

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

PLAN Lokuwa Ward,
Mubi-North LGA

2019-2024



LOKUKIA WARD GENERAL RANKING.

1. WATER & SANITATION	90
2. ECONOMY	79
3. HEALTH	66
4. AGRICULTURE & FOOD SECURITY	57
5. EDUCATION	32
6. SECURITY	05
7. SOCIAL PROTECTION	02



OUR VISION

We envision Lokuwa to become a modern city with portable water supply, mobile network, electricity power supply, good road network within the community and Mubi North Local Government, a sound educational system, hospital, skill acquisition centre, modernized agricultural activities and adequate security. Soon, we would like to see our community grow into a Local Government Area.



MESSAGE FROM THE MUBI-NORTH LOCAL GOVERNMENT HEAD OF SERVICE



ALHAJI BELLO AHMADU

On behalf of Lokuwa ward, I am proud to present our first Community Development Plan 2019-2024. This plan will serve as a key document for Lokuwa ward towards improving service delivery and building a better future for the people of Lokuwa for the next five years.

With a future direction and focus identified and through improvements and innovations, we will address the challenges of the developing world in which we live. We are also pleased to know that the challenges in this plan align with our existing priorities which are Health services, WASH, Education and Livelihood.

This plan will enable us to adapt to long term planning of our community development needs. We welcome the contributions, support and opportunities from the Government and Donor agencies whose aim is to promote the development of Lokuwa ward.

The preparation of this plan would not have been possible without the significant contribution of Lokuwa ward through its community members who participated in the community development planning sessions.

I acknowledge the efforts of GZDI and GIZ for contributing towards building a better Lokuwa through their support in the development of this Community Development Plan.



A FACILITATOR PROVIDING CLARIFICATIONS
DURING A GROUP WORK EXERCISE



A PARTICIPANT DISCUSSING A
POINT IN PLENARY



A FEMALE PARTICIPANT RAISING
AN OBSERVATION IN PLENARY

ABOUT THIS PLAN

Lokuwa ward is part of Mubi North LGA. Mubi North LGA is one of the 7 Local Government Areas of Adamawa State that was affected by the Boko Haram insurgency in 2014. Apart from the destruction of physical infrastructures such as schools, water points, health centers etc. in the Local Government Area, people were killed and displaced and many others fled to safety. The physical and psychological trauma experienced during this time requires concerted efforts for the victims' full recovery.

Against this background, the Local Government and the traditional leaders of Mubi North LGA have put the reconstruction and long-term development based on the needs of the local population as their priority. With the support of the GIZ programme "Support to Strengthening Resilience in North-East Nigeria" (funded by the European Union and the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development), the Community Development Planning (CDP) process was implemented. The purpose was to bring together various community actors, vulnerable groups, women and men of different ages and socio-economic backgrounds together at ward level to plan for the development of their communities through a participatory bottom-up process.

The CDP process has provided the opportunity for community stakeholders to come together under one umbrella to discuss and analyze their livelihoods, problems, causes, strategies and potentials solutions. It is a process where members of a community are active participants in their problem identification, analysis of developmental issues affecting them and brainstorming on solutions to solve the problems. This is done while putting the peculiarity of their communities at the center of all the efforts. While stakeholder sensitization, ward analysis and community mobilization played a crucial role in the CDP process, the Community Development Planning Session itself is the heart of the process. This 4-day session is akin to the village/town meetings where members of the community come together to discuss issues that affect their development and plan activities to overcome those development gaps. The major objectives of the CDP sessions are:



ALHAJI MOHAMMED ADAMU DISTRICT HEAD FALI MUCHALLA
GIVING HIS OPENING REMARKS DURING THE SESSION

- To provide an opportunity for different socio-economic groups to discuss and analyse their livelihoods, including problems, causes, strategies and potentials within the community that could help them solve these problems
- To build people's capacity to participate more actively in development issues affecting them as individuals and their community as a whole
- To create a platform, where the people can discuss with their political and traditional leaders
- To identify and prioritize the needs of the community

Participants of the CDP session were carefully selected cutting across all demographics and socio-economic groups within the ward including vulnerable groups such as IDP, persons living with disability and orphaned children.

The CDP session was facilitated by the Governance Component of GIZ's Resilience Programme and their Civil Society Organisation (CSO) partners: Clear View Integrity Foundation (CVIF) and Grace & Hope Youth Foundation (GHYF), Child Protection and Peer Learning Initiative (CPPLI), Goggoji Zumunchi Development Initiative (GZDI), Zireenza Support

Foundation (ZSF) together with other members of the CDP team such as state/local government officials as well as traditional leaders who supported and guided the process.

The tangible results of the Lokuwa ward CDP process and especially the CDP session is this Ward Development Plan. This Plan and its content were validated by the representatives of the Lokuwa ward.



A FEMALE PARTICIPANT SPEAKING IN PLENARY



A PHYSICALLY DISABLED FEMALE PARTICIPANT VOTING IN PLENARY



A GROUP NOTE TAKER, WRITING DOWN DISCUSSION POINTS FROM A GROUP WORK EXERCISE

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: KEY FINDINGS

The Community Development Plan is a key strategic document that provides short and medium-term actions over the next five years. Our plan contains significant inputs from the community to provide a clear direction for donor partners and the Government to deliver improved services and outcomes for the community in the future.

Our plan provides direction on how the ward will address in partnership with others, the challenges facing its communities now and in the future. Information gathered during the ward analysis and the Community Development Planning (CDP) sessions form the basis for this community development plan. The result from our analysis shows that Hausa is the predominant language spoken in the ward followed by Fulani. Our main source of income comes from agriculture-related activities such as farming/rearing of livestock and business.

We believe in respect for elders and royalty, decent dressing, sincerity and hospitality. Some of our existing resources include Filling stations, block industries, pure water Industries, communication network, bread Industries, Baobab trees, river, Polaris bank, sand, primary and secondary schools, higher institutions, farm products to mention a few.

To better understand our development needs, we Identified, discussed and prioritized the problems of our ward that need urgent attention based on sectorial clusters. The problems were ranked, first, based on gender and age group and then in plenary of the CDP session. Also, we sat together and analysed the causes of these problems. Out of the causes, we were able to identify possible solutions to the problems and proposed activities on how to tackle them.



PLAYLET PRESENTATION



LOKUWA WARD AT A GLANCE

- In Lokuwa ward, we have 1 District Head, 1 Village Head and 4 Ward Heads
- The following are our communities: Barama, Wuro Gude A and B, Wuro Kondom and Lokuwa
- Lokuwa has different ethnic groups living together. The predominant ethnic groups are Hausa followed by Fulani, Fali and Margi
- Languages spoken are in line with the ethnic groups in the ward
- Lokuwa ward has 15 schools namely: Mubi 1 Primary School, Wuro Gude Primary School, Suware Primary/Secondary, Lokuwa 1&2 Primary

School, Government Technical Secondary School Mubi, Government Girls Secondary School Mubi, College of Health Technical Mubi, Government Day Secondary School Suware, GSS Mubi, Federal Polytechnic Mubi, Open University, Adamawa State University Mubi, and Distance Learning National Teachers Instituted Mubi

- There are 5 existing health centres; Modibbo Lawan Maternity PHC Wuro Gude, Lokuwa PHC, Barama PHC, Adamawa State University Clinic and Federal Polytechnic Clinic
- Our urgent needs and biggest challenges are WASH, Economy and Health.

THIS IS OUR WARD*

GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Mubi North is situated at 10.27 North latitude, 13. 26 East longitude. Lokuwa ward is one of its 11 political wards that constitute the Local Government Area. There are two distinct seasons which are the rainy and the dry seasons interrupted by brief harmattan. The harmattan occurs between mid-December to February. The dry season begins usually in mid-February and lasts till the end of April. The rainy season is a six (6) month period between May to October with August and September as peaks. The natural vegetation of the area is the Sudan savannah characterized by light forests of thick short grasses and sparse trees. The most dominant tree species are Mahogany (Madaci), Tamarind (Tamarindus Indica) and Baobab (Kuka) with the Elephant grass (Euphalian Darathon) being the most frequent grass species in the area. The topography of this region is characterised by rocky and flat land.

DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

With most wards in Mubi North gradually slipping into a post-conflict context with minimal attacks by the Boko Haram terrorist group, the number of IDPs and displaced communities continues to decrease exponentially. Results of our analysis show that, the predominant religion in the ward is Islam followed by Christianity with less than 6% of the population agreeing to the presence of Traditional religions in the ward. Also, our ward is a host community; hosting returnees who form a large number of the ward population.

On ethnic compositions of the ward according to the data generated via the ward analysis, our ward is a mix of different ethnic groups but predominantly Hausa followed by Fulani, Fali and Margi ranking closely. In line with the ethnic compositions Hausa is the most dominant language spoken in the ward followed by Fulfulde, Fali and Margi.

ECONOMIC INFORMATION

In line with the data generated during the ward analysis, the main sources of income in the ward are agriculture-related activities such as farming/rearing of livestock, business and sale of farm produce such as Maize/Corn, Groundnut, Vegetables and Bambara nuts.

Typically, jobs our men do are farming, manual labour, block making, carpentry, civil service, barbing and tailoring. While our women mainly engage in Akara selling, farming, cap knitting, Groundnut oil extraction, tailoring, hairdressing and housekeeping. From our economic activities, the monthly personal and household incomes fall within 5,000-10,000 and 10,000-50,000 Naira respectively. During the ward analysis, 47% of respondents said they are somewhat satisfied with their living situation based on their current income while 33% of respondents believed that access to jobs in Lokuwa ward is unfavourable but manageable. The majority of the respondents are very confident that their living situation will improve in the future and few were very unsure what it will be. The most important market days in Lokuwa ward are Tuesdays (cattle market) and Wednesdays (Kasuwan Kuturu).

OUR VALUES

Respect for traditional, political and religious leaders, the elderly especially from the youths, hospitality, communal labour, honesty and hard work. Also, the sharing of gifts and love for our culture are some of the other shared values we adhere to in the ward.

OUR STRENGTH – OUR RESOURCES

As a community, we have come to realise that our ward has a valuable natural, economic, social and human resources.

Our resources in the ward are reflected in the lists below.

Natural Resources	Location
River, clay and sandy soil	Wuro Gude, Anguwan Sarki
Swamp for farming Sugarcane, Vegetables and Banana	Wuro Gude and Wuro Kondom.
Mahogany (Madaci) tree	Police barrack
Baobab (Kuka), Duremi, Neem, Guava, Cashew and Coconut	Lokuwa, Wuro Gude and Barama
Farm products such as Maize, Beans, Guinea corn, Garden egg, Vegetables and Yam	Lokuwa ward
Animals such as Cow, Goat and Pigs etc.	Barama

Economic Resources	Location
Supermarkets	Lokuwa ward
Block industry	Anguwan Sarki, Wuro Gude, Kasuwan Gada
Pure water factories	GRA
Bread company	Anguwan Sarki
Communication network	Lokuwa ward
Poultry farm	Kasuwa Gada
Bank	Anguwan Sark
Filling station	Lokuwa ward
Private medical laboratories, clinics and dispensaries	Lokuwa ward
Grinding and oil extractor machine	Wuro Gude
Firewood market	Wuro Gude

Social Resources	Locations
Primary Health Care Centre	Lokuwa ward
Primary and secondary schools	Lokuwa ward
Universities	Lokuwa ward
Hotels	Lokuwa ward
Boreholes and wells	Lokuwa ward
Mosques and Churches	Lokuwa ward

Human Resources	Locations
Doctors, Lawyers, Teachers, Politicians, Engineers, Tailors, Farmers, Bricklayers, Prison orders, Solders, Hunters and Bluchers	Lokuwa ward

OUR CHALLENGES

Despite the rich resources, our development faces challenges, which include all sectors and areas in our ward.

Water and Sanitation

- Insufficient water in Lokuwa ward
- Insufficient borehole in Barama B, Lokuwa GSS, Wuro Gude A and B and Kasuwan Gada.
- Dilapidated borehole in Garden City, Wuro Gude A, Suleja road, Lokuwa 2 primary school, Mubi 1 primary school, Wuro Gude primary school, Boma street state low-cost, Zanzo, Barama A, Kofan, Jika Gidin, Kuka
- Lack of refuse disposal site in Lokuwa ward

Economy

- Lack of good network
- Insufficient skill acquisition centre
- Insufficient electricity power supply
- Insufficient capital
- Lack of mini market
- High rate of unemployment
- Poor road network in Lokuwa roundabout, Lokuwa 2 primary school, state low-cost, Samunaka, Barama-Kasuwan, Gada and Suleja road

Health

- Insufficient drugs (Lokuwa Maternity, ADSU Clinic, Mobiddo Lawan PHC Wuro-Gude A, Barama PHC)
- Insufficient Health Personnel (Lokuwa Maternity, ADSU Clinic, Mobiddo Lawan PHC Wuro-Gude A, Barama PHC)
- Insufficient medical equipment (Lokuwa Maternity, ADSU Clinic, Mobiddo Lawan PHC Wuro-Gude A, Barama PHC, Federal Poly Clinic)
- Insufficient hospital ward and labour room (Lokuwa Maternity, Mobiddo Lawan PHC Wuro-Gude A, Barama PHC)
- Lack of hospital (Wuro-Gude B, Kasuwan Gada and Garden City).

Agriculture and Food Security

- Insufficient modern farming equipment like fertilizer, water pump, pesticides, insecticides, seed and tractor in Lokuwa ward
- High cost of farming equipment in Lokuwa ward
- Poor Agric loan in Lokuwa ward

Education

- Insufficient chairs (Mubi 1 primary and secondary school, Wuro-Gude A primary and secondary school, GSS Mubi, GDSS Shuware Garden City, ADSU staff school, Lokuwa1 and 2 primary and secondary school, Shuware primary school, Government Technical Secondary School Mubi)
- Insufficient teaching materials (Mubi 1 primary and secondary school, Wuro-Gude A primary and secondary school, GSS Mubi, GDSS Shuware Garden City, ADSU staff school, Lokuwa1 primary and secondary school, Shuware primary school, Government Technical Secondary school Mubi)
- Insufficient classrooms (Wuro-Gude A primary school, Mubi 1 primary and secondary school, Lokuwa 1 and 2 primary and secondary school, Shuware primary school)
- Dilapidated classrooms (Wuro-Gude primary school, Government Technical Secondary School Mubi, Mubi 1 primary and secondary school)
- Lack of playing ground for pupils (Mubi 1 and 2 primary schools, Shuware primary school, Wuro-Gude A primary school, Lokuwa 1 and 2 primary schools, ADSU staff school)

Security

- Theft in Lokuwa ward
- Insecurity in Lokuwa ward
- Farmer and heard men’s clash in Lokuwa ward

Social Protection

- Rape in Lokuwa ward.
- Domestic violence in Lokuwa ward.
- Drug abuse in Lokuwa ward
- Theft in Lokuwa ward
- Poor upbringing of children in Lokuwa ward.
- Kidnapping in Lokuwa ward
- Parent are not allowing their children go to school in Lokuwa ward



FEMALE PARTICIPANTS DELIBERATE IN THEIR GROUP



A CROSS SECTION OF PARTICIPANTS DURING THE SESSIONS



ONGOING GROUP DISCUSSIONS DURING GROUP WORK

THIS IS OUR DEVELOPMENT: PROBLEMS AND CAUSES, SOLUTIONS AND ACTIVITIES

To better understand our development needs, we collected, discussed and prioritised the problems in the ward that need our urgent attention. The tables below show the prioritization of problem sectors that came out of our internal voting process which was conducted first in different gender and age groups and then in the plenary of the CDP Session.

The problems identified were clustered in 7 major thematic sectors. These sectors are:

- Water and Sanitation
- Economy
- Agriculture and Food Security
- Education
- Security
- Health
- Social Protection

The tables below show the prioritization of our needs according to votes which were conducted first according to gender and age groups and then age in a plenary discussion.

A. TABLE SHOWING RESULTS OF VOTING BY AGE GRADES				
	MALE VOTES BY AGE GRADES (YEARS)		FEMALE VOTES BY AGE GRADES (YEARS)	
	15-35	≥ 36	15-35	≥ 36
Health	15	17	13	6
Agriculture and Food Security	1	11	16	17
Security	3	3	4	4
Education	16	15	3	5
Social Protection	0	1	0	0
Water and Sanitation	8	34	10	32
Economy	17	2	47	17
Total	60	83	93	81

B. RESULT OF VOTING BY ALL PARTICIPANTS AT PLENARY			
	VOTES	%	RANK
Water and Sanitation	90	27.19	1st
Economy	79	23.87	2nd
Health	66	19.94	3rd
Agriculture and Food Security	57	17.22	4th
Education	32	9.67	5th
Security	5	1.51	6th
Social Protection	2	0.60	7th

Following the prioritization of our problems and needs, we sat together and analysed the causes of these problems. Out of the causes, we were able to identify possible solutions to these problems and proposed activities, how to tackle them. Our recommendations address us as private community members, but also our leaders and political institutions.

In the tables below, you will find a summary of our discussions:



A FEMALE PARTICIPANT COUNTING THE VOTES

*Every participant got 3 stones and was free to distribute these stones on the identified problems within their respective sector in order to emphasize the participant’s prioritization.


WATER AND SANITATION		
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
Insufficient potable water in Lokuwa ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Insufficient borehole/wellsPoor support from the governmentPoor sanitation	Provide more borehole/wells	WPSC and community leaders should lobby from the government to drill boreholes and dig wells WPSC, religious/traditional and leaders should sensitize the community on teamwork and contribution in kind or cash for drilling more boreholes and wells
	Government to provide support to the community	Religious/traditional leaders and WPSC should lobby from the government, NGOs and development partners for support with more boreholes and wells.
	Sanitize the environment	WPSC, religious/traditional, leaders and health committee should sensitize the community members and monitor sanitation
Insufficient borehole in Barama B, Lokuwa GSS, Wuro Gude A and B and Kasuwan Gada Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Poor complaints to the governmentDifficult terrene	Forward complain to the government	WPSC and religious/traditional leaders should forward complain and lobby for support to drill more boreholes/ wells Religious/traditional leaders and WPSC should sensitize the community on unity and hard work
	Provide good location	Religious/traditional leaders and Councillors should lobby from the government and development partners for a source of a good location to drill boreholes/wells. Religious/traditional leaders and WPSC should also sensitize the community member for team and unity among themselves


PROBLEMS & CAUSES			SOLUTIONS			ACTION POINT		
Dilapidated boreholes: Garden City, Wuro, Gude A, Suleja road, Lokuwa 2 primary school, Mubi 1 primary school, Wuro Gude primary school, Boma street, State low-cost, Zanzo, Barama A, Kofan Jika Gidan Kuka, Koffan Naddere	Due to	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Poor maintenanceOvercrowdingPoor knowledge of operating	Provide maintenance skills			Religious/traditional leaders and WPSC should lobby for sensitization on how to maintain borehole from the company in charge of drilling		
			Drill more boreholes			WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby from the government and development partners, wealthy individuals for the supply of more boreholes		
			Provide good knowledge of operating skills			WPSC should sensitize the public on how to use the water facilities		
Lack of refuse disposal site in Lokuwa ward	Due to	<ul style="list-style-type: none">No allocation from the governmentPoor town planning	Government should allocate land			WPSC and religious/traditional leaders should lobby from the government for land allocation and sensitize the public on land donation for refuse disposal		
			Adopt proper town planning			Urban and regional town planning, religious/traditional leaders should strictly monitor the town building and sensitize the public on the effect of poor town planning.		



PROBLEMS & CAUSES			SOLUTIONS			ACTION POINT		
Poor road network in Lokuwa roundabout, Lokuwa 2 primary school, state low-cost, Samunaka, Barama-Kasuwan Gada and Suleja road	Due to	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Heavy truckErosionPoor maintenance	Provide more road networks.			WPSC and traditional leaders, Councillors should lobby for more road networks from the government		
			Provide waterways			WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby from the government and NGOs to build good waterways and drainages		
			Adapt the maintenance policy			WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby from the government for maintenance of road and sensitize the people on teamwork for maintenance of their road		
Insufficient skill acquisition centre in Lokuwa ward	Due to	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Poor facilitiesPoor support from the governmentInsufficient master trainer	Provide facilities			WPSC, traditional leaders and Councillors should lobby from the government to provide facilities in the existing centres		
			Provide support from the government			WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby and follow-up from the government for support		
			Provide a master trainer			WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby for more master trainers from other master trainers and government		
Insufficient electricity supply in Lokuwa ward	Due to	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Insufficient transformersPoor support from the governmentInsufficient workers	Provide more transformers			Traditional leaders and WPSC should lobby for more transformers from the government and Distribution company		
			Provide more support			Traditional leaders and WPSC should lobby for more support from the government		
			Lobby for more workers			Traditional leaders and WPSC should lobby for more workers from the government and Distribution company		



PROBLEMS & CAUSES			
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT	
Insufficient capital in Lokuwa ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Insufficient LoanPoor support from the governmentPoor unity	Provide more loan	Traditional leaders and WPSC should lobby for more loans with low interest from the government and financial institutions	
	Provide more support	Traditional leaders and WPSC should lobby for more support from the government	
	Provide awareness	Traditional, religious leaders, WPSC and NGOs should create more awareness on the effect of poor unity	

HEALTH SECTOR			
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT	
Insufficient drugs: (Lokuwa maternity, ADSU clinic, Mobiddo Lawan PHC Wuro-Gude A, Barama PHC) Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Poor support from the governmentPoor maintenanceInsincerity	Government provide support	WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby for the supply of drugs from the government	
	Adopt proper maintenance policy	WPSC and traditional leaders should monitor the maintenance of drugs in maternity and PHCC WPSC and traditional leaders should sensitize the health worker on the effect of poor maintenance	
	Be sincere	WPSC, traditional and religious leaders should sensitize health workers on sincerity and honesty	
Insufficient health workers: (Lokuwa PHC, ADSU clinic, Mobiddo Lawan PHC Wuro-Gude A, Barama PHC) Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Delay in payment of salariesLack of qualified health workersPoor employment policy	Pay salaries on time	Councilors, WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby for the payment of salaries on time	
	Provide more health workers	WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby for workshop/training of health workers from the Ministry of Health and NGOs Parents should send their children to standard schools to study health-related courses	
	Adopt proper employment policy	Councilor, WPSC, traditional and religious leaders should forward complaints on employment policy to the government Employers should adopt proper employment policies	
Insufficient patient ward rooms: (Lokuwa PHC, ADSU clinic, Mobiddo Lawan PHC Wuro-Gude A, Barama PHC) Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Poor follow upPoor support from the government	Always follow up	WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby from the government and NGOs for more wardrooms	
	Government should provide adequate support	WPSC traditional and religious leaders should lobby from the government for special intervention	


PROBLEMS & CAUSES			SOLUTIONS			ACTION POINT		
Corruption			Avoid corruption			WPSC and traditional leaders should forward complaints on corruption matter to the anti-corruption agency		
Insufficient health facilities: (Lokuwa PHC, ADSU clinic, Mobiddo Lawan PHC Wuro-Gude A, Barama PHC, Federal Polyclinic) Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Poor support from the governmentPoor maintenancePoor patriotism			Government should provide support			WPSC, PHCs and traditional leaders should lobby from government support to provide medical facilities		
			Health workers to adopt proper maintenance policy.			WPSC, traditional leaders should lobby from the government support on proper maintenance policy WPSC, traditional and religious leaders should sensitize the community on teamwork for maintenance		
			Citizens to be patriotic			WPSC, traditional and religious leaders should sensitize citizens on being a good patriot		





PROBLEMS & CAUSES			SOLUTIONS			ACTION POINT		
Insufficient modern farming implements: Lokuwa ward			Provide support from the government			WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby from the government for support		
Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Poor support from the governmentHigh cost of farming ImplementsPoor knowledge of modern farming			Subsidize the cost of farming implements			WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby from the government, NGOs and development partners to subsidize and acquire more modern farming implements		
			Provide knowledge of modern farming			WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby for support from the government, NGOs and development partners to sensitize the community on modern farming		
			High cost of farming implements in Lokuwa ward			WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby from the government for support		
Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Poor support from the governmentHigh cost of taxInsufficient farming implement			Provide support from the government			WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby from the government to subsidize the cost of tax		
			Reduce the cost of tax			WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby from the government to subsidize the cost of tax		
			Provide farming implements			WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby from the government for more farming implements		
Poor loan from the bank of Agriculture. Lokuwa ward			Provide knowledge on how to acquire a loan			WPSC and traditional leaders should inform the government, NGOs development partners to sensitize the community on how to acquire loans from the bank of agriculture and microfinance banks		
			Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Insufficient knowledge to acquire a loanInsufficient extension workersNot receiving loans on time			Provide extension workers		
			Provide loans on time			WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby from the government through the bank of agriculture on how to get a loan		


AGRICULTURE



EDUCATION SECTOR			
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT	
Insufficient classrooms: (Wuro-Gude A primary school, Mubi 1 primary and secondary school, Lokuwa 1 and 2 primary and secondary school, Shuware primary school.) Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Insufficient landPoor support from the governmentOverpopulation	Allocate more land	Traditional leaders, WPSC and SBMC should lobby for more land from the government	
	Provide support	Traditional and religious leaders, SBMC and WPSC should create more awareness on the donation of land to build classrooms Traditional leaders, SBMC and WPSC to lobby for support from the government and development partners	
	Build more classrooms	Traditional leaders, SBMC and WPSC should lobby from ADSUBEB and development partners to build more classrooms	
Insufficient teaching materials (Mubi 1 primary and secondary school, Wuro-Gude A primary and secondary school, GSS Mubi, GDSS Shuware Garden City, ADSU staff school, Lokuwa1 primary and secondary school, Shuware primary school, Government Technical Secondary school Mubi) Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Poor support from the Government.Poor unity	Government to provide support.	Traditional leaders, SBMC and WPSC should lobby for more support from the government and development partners	
	Create awareness	Traditional, religious leaders, SBMC and WPSC to engage the community in self help support and supply teaching material.	

				
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT		
Insufficient chairs: (Mubi 1 primary & secondary school, Wuro-Gude A primary & secondary school, GSS Mubi, GDSS Shuware Garden City, ADSU staff school, lokuwa1 primary & secondary school, Shuware primary school, Government Technical Secondary school Mubi) Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Destroyed by pupilsPoor support from the governmentPoor maintenance	Pupils should stop playing with the chairs	Teachers, SBMC should monitor the pupils Traditional leaders, WPSC and SBMC should lobby for government intervention to provide more chairs		
	Government should provide more support	SBMC and WPSC should lobby for support from ADSUBE and development partners		
	School management to adopt a maintenance culture	Traditional leaders, WPSC and SBMC should create more awareness on ownership and fundraising for maintenance		
In legal commercial buildings on school land Lokuwa ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">GreedPoor governance	Create awareness	Traditional, religious leaders, WPSC and elders to create more awareness on unity to the community members		
	Adopt good governance policy	Traditional, religious leaders and NGOs to create awareness on good governance and the importance of quality education		
Dilapidated classrooms: (Wuro-Gude primary school, Government Technical Secondary school Mubi. Mubi 1 primary and secondary school) Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Lack of proper maintenanceImproper constructionOld classes	School management to provide proper maintenance	SBMC in collaboration with the community leaders and WPSC to provide proper maintenance policy		
	Government use proper construction companies	Community leaders, councilors to lobby from the government to provide proper building and construction materials		
	Renovate classrooms	SBMC, WPSC and community leaders to lobby from the Councillor/NGOs to renovate classrooms. The community to collaborate with SBMC and WPSC and renovate classrooms		

PROBLEMS & CAUSES			
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT	
Leaking classes Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Perforated roofVery old roofImproper construction	Repair the roof	WPSC and SBMC should lobby from the councilor to buy a new roof or block the holes on the roof	
	Replace the roofing	WPSC and SBMC engage the community in a self-help project to buy a new roof and replace the old ones WPSC and SBMC and community leaders to lobby from the government to renovate classes	
	Government should use proper construction companies	WPSC, SBMC and community leaders to lobby from the Government/NGOs for renovation	
Insufficient teachers Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Choice/selection of jobs.Unemployment.Contemptuous of work.	Stop being choosy	Religious/traditional and community leaders should sensitize the community members on the effects of being choosy	
	Create employment.	Traditional/community leaders, SBMC and WPSC should lobby from the government for more employment opportunities	
	Stop disregarding jobs.	NGOs, SBMC and WPSC should sensitize youths on the effects of disregarding jobs	
Insufficient sports equipment: (Mubi 1 primary & secondary school, Wuro-Gude A primary & secondary school, GSS Mubi, GDSS, Shuware Garden City, ADSU staff school, Lokuwa1 primary & secondary school, Shuware primary school, Government Technical Secondary school Mubi) Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Lack of capital.Poor support from the governmentNegligence from school authorities	Source for funds	Traditional/community leaders, SBMC and WPSC should lobby from the Government and development partners for funds to buy sports equipment	
	Provide support from the government	SBMC, traditional leaders and WPSC should lobby from the government for support	
	Stop negligence	NGOs and development partners should sensitize school authorities on the effects of negligence	

				
PROBLEMS & CAUSES		SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT	
Insufficient schools Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">Poor support from the governmentNegligence from school authorities	Provide support from the government	SBMC, traditional leaders and WPSC should lobby from the government for support		
	Stop negligence	NGOs and development partners should sensitize school authorities on the effects of negligence		

SECURITY SECTOR		
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
Theft Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Idealness• Laziness• Covertness	Create jobs/skill acquisition programs	WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby to the government for jobs and skill acquisition training centre NGOs and development partners should sensitize the community on the importance of learning skills
	Be active	Religious/traditional and community leaders should sensitize the community on being active
	Stop greediness	Religious/traditional and community leaders should sensitize the community on the effect of greediness
Insecurity Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Insufficient security personnel• Insufficient security arms• Poor ambition	Provide security personnel	Traditional/community leaders should lobby from the government for more security personnel
	Provide security arms	Traditional/community leaders and WPSC should lobby from the government for more security arms and equipment
	Have a good vision/ambition	Traditional/community leaders should sensitize community members on good ambition and being positive
Farmers/Herders dispute Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Insufficient grazing land• Impatient• Cattle are grazing on farmland	Provide grazing land	Community leaders should unite and sensitize community members to provide grazing land WPSC and Traditional leaders should lobby from the government to provide grazing land
	Be patient	Religious/traditional leaders should sensitize the community members and farmers/herders on how to embrace tolerance
	Cattles should stop grazing on farmland	Religious/traditional leaders should sensitize herders to stop grazing on farmland



SOCIAL PROTECTION		
PROBLEMS & CAUSES	SOLUTIONS	ACTION POINT
Drug abuse in Lokuwa ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Unemployment• Bad friends• Poor knowledge• Insufficient security personnel	Provide employment	Traditional leaders and WPSC should lobby for skills acquisition centres from the government and development partners
	Be with good friends	Parents, traditional, religious leaders and elders' forum should sensitize the public on the effect of bad friends
	Provide good knowledge on drug abuse	NGOs, councillors, traditional, religious leaders, health workers and NDLE should make more awareness on the effect of drug abuse in the community
	Provide more security personnel	Traditional leaders and WPSC should lobby for more security personnel from the government
Theft in Lokuwa ward Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Poverty• Unemployment• Inpatient	Eradicate poverty through empowerment	Councillor, WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby for more empowerment through the Ministry of Youth and Sport, Ministry of Trade and Investment and Development Partners
	Create more job opportunities	WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby for more job opportunities and skill acquisition from the government and development partners
	Create more awareness	Traditional and religious leaders should create more awareness of the importance of being patient
Rape in Barama Due to <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Idealness• Drug abuse• Indecent dressing	Create more jobs opportunities	WPSC and traditional leaders should lobby for empowerment through the Ministry of Youth and Sport and NGOs
	Create more awareness of drug abuse	Parent, elders forum, traditional and religious leaders should make more awareness on the effect of drug abuse on the community members
	Create more sensitization on indecent dressing	Religions and traditional leaders, elders' forum, parent and NGOs should create more awareness of the effect of indecent dressing





A RELIGIOUS LEADER MAKING CONTRIBUTION IN PLENARY



A FEMALE PARTICIPANT MAKING A CONTRIBUTION IN PLENARY



PARTICIPANTS VOTING IN PLENARY

THIS IS HOW WE FOLLOW UP

At the end of the first-ever CDP session in Lokuwa ward, a ward project supervisory committee comprising of 20 representatives from each of the 5 villages within the ward was established. Also appointed by us was a committee Chairperson and Secretary. Functions of the Ward Project Supervisory Committee (WPSC) include:

- The committee will provide support to their wards and be available to their communities whenever necessary

- The committee will meet with government agencies & development partners to discuss further modalities on the development within the ward
- To report back to their respective community on the progress or otherwise of project activities and updating the community on the issues discussed at the various meetings held with development partners

BELOW IS THE LIST OF THE WARD SUPPORT COMMITTEE (WSC)

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