



DRIVER AND VEHICLE LICENSING AUTHORITY

ANNUAL REPORT 2025



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FOREWORD

George Spencer Quaye Board Chairman, DVLA



I am pleased to present the first Annual Report of the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority (DVLA), submitted in fulfilment of the Authority's Statutory mandate and accountability obligations.

I have the honour of serving as Chairman of the Governing Board of DVLA, having been appointed to this position by His Excellency the President of the Republic of Ghana, John Dramani Mahama. The Board was inaugurated on July 3, 2025, and from that day, we understood clearly the weight of the responsibility placed in our hands.

This is not a routine institution. Every vehicle on Ghana's roads, every driver behind the wheel, every licence issued and every plate assigned — these pass through DVLA. The Authority's reach into the daily lives of Ghanaians is enormous. So is its obligation.

The Board took that obligation seriously from the first day.

Throughout the 2025 operational year, the Board provided strategic policy guidance and direction to the Chief Executive and Management, keeping focus on four clear priorities: improved service delivery,

deepened stakeholder engagement, stronger institutional governance, and the intelligent use of technology to make DVLA's services accessible, efficient and trustworthy.

One of the most visible expressions of this commitment was the Authority's deliberate expansion of service access points across the country. These are not merely physical structures. Each new office represents the Authority moving closer to the people it serves — reducing the distance, the inconvenience and the opportunity for those who profit from both.

Looking ahead, the Board is committed to an Authority that is fully alive to its mandate under the law — one where the client experience is seamless, cashless and free from the interference that has too long been a source of public frustration. Technology is not a luxury in this vision. It is the backbone.

DVLA exists to serve Ghana. That remains the Board's only agenda.

EXECUTIVE STATEMENT

Julius Neequaye Kotey Chief Executive, DVLA

It is with pleasure that I present the maiden report of the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority (DVLA).

I assumed office in January of 2025 subsequent to my appointment by the President of the Republic of Ghana, His Excellency John Dramani Mahama. This maiden report serves as an account of my first year in office. This report provides a valuable account of a dedicated team of management led by myself and my two abled Deputy Chief Executives; Foster Akwasi Asante Esq. and Mr. Yeboah Seidu Iddisah.

Under the year in question, the Authority has been able to operationalize the first 24-hour office located in Adentan in the Adentan Municipality in the Greater Accra Region. This office operates around the clock delivering service to clients within the catchment area and beyond. This was in addition to the deployment of 24-hour operation of the Authority's print farm that led to printing of over 440,000 backlog of driver licence cards. The Authority has also successfully replaced the Drive from Port (DP) aluminum plates with Stickers that carries with them advance security that makes easy for access to information.

The issuance of DP Stickers increased the issuance of DP at the ports of entries from an average of 2,000 per month to an average of 15,000 per month by end of the



year 2025. This bold step sealed a huge source of revenue leakage to the Authority.

The Authority also pursued a rigorous exercise of expanding access to our services across the country. By end of December 2025, 10 additional offices had been operationalized to compliment the Authority's existing offices accross the country.

Additionally, the Authority took a bold step towards revolutionizing the vehicle licence plate regime. The Authority took steps towards changing the existing vehicle number plates to enable Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) enabled plates in Ghana. The Authority has concluded on the designs of the number plates and had made proposals for the amendment of the legislative framework that govern the existing number plates. The Authority looks forward to a successful rollout of the new licence plates as soon as the amendment processes are concluded.

As Chief Executive, I pledge the Authority's commitment towards working to enhance service delivery, minimize human interference, employ the use of technology as well as improving upon the operational efficiency of the Authority.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY- DVLA AT A GLANCE

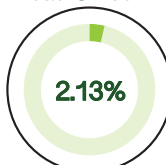
The Authority by numbers in 2025



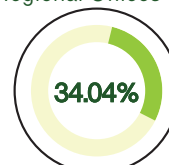
233,825
Vehicles Registered



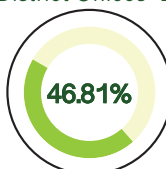
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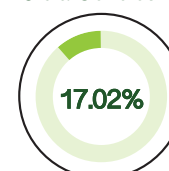
Regional Offices -16



District Offices -22



Ultra Centres -8



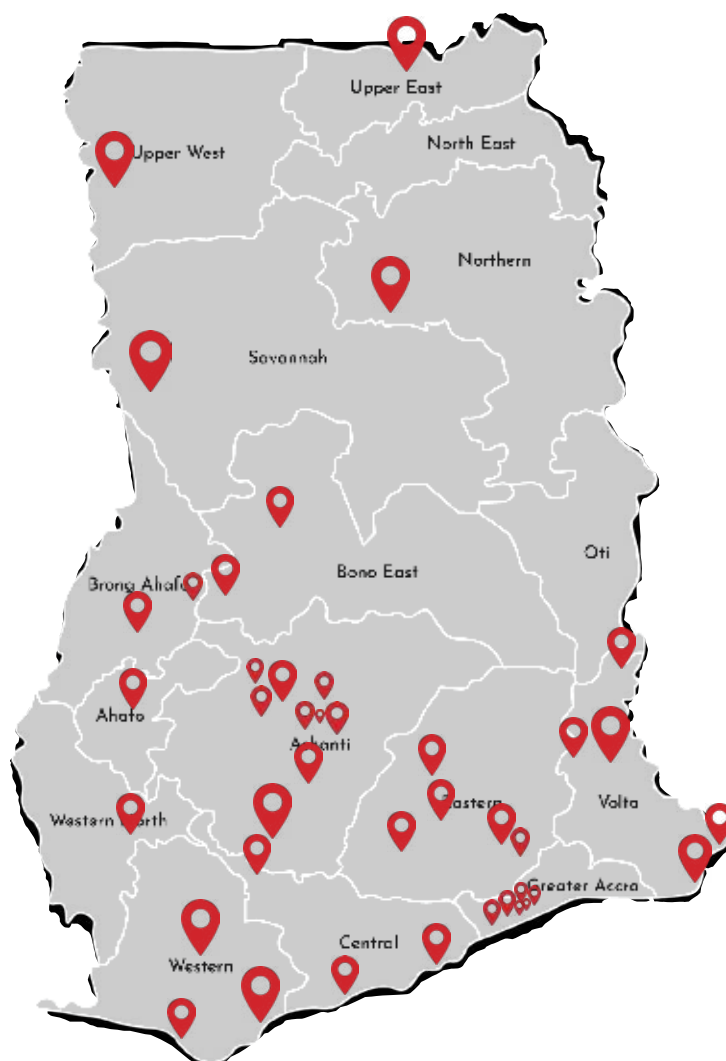
110,319
Licence Issued



1,540,683
Roadworthy tested

Third Parties

- ✓PVTS – 34
- ✓Driving Schools - 222



ABOUT THE AUTHORITY



INSTITUTIONAL OVERVIEW

The Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority (DVLA) is a public sector regulatory institution operating under the supervision of the Ministry of Transport (Ghana). The Authority is responsible for the regulation and administration of driver licensing, vehicle registration and vehicle inspection in Ghana.

The Authority was established in 1999 through the enactment of the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority Act, 1999 (Act 569). The Act provides the legal framework for the Authority to regulate drivers and motor vehicles in the country and to promote improved road safety through the enforcement of licensing and vehicle standards. Prior to the establishment of the Authority, driver licensing and vehicle registration functions were performed by the Vehicle Examination and Licensing Division (VELD) of the Ghana Police Service.

The creation of the DVLA marked a major institutional reform aimed at improving efficiency, transparency and professionalism in the management of driver and vehicle licensing services. Since its establishment, the Authority has expanded its operational capacity and service delivery infrastructure across the country to improve access to licensing services.

Through its network of forty-seven (47) regional, district and ultra offices, thirty-four (34) Private Vehicle Testing Stations (PVTs) and two hundred and twenty-two (222) driving schools, the DVLA provides essential services to motorists, drivers, transport operators and the general public while ensuring compliance with regulatory requirements governing road use in Ghana.

MANDATE

The mandate of the DVLA is derived from the provisions of the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority Act, 1999 (Act 569). The Act charges the Authority with the responsibility to promote good driving standards in the country and to ensure that only roadworthy vehicles operate on Ghana's roads and other public places.



In discharging its mandate, the Authority provides a regulated framework for the administration, monitoring and control of drivers and motor vehicles in Ghana. The Authority is therefore responsible for establishing and enforcing standards that ensure drivers possess the necessary competence and that vehicles meet prescribed safety requirements before being allowed to operate on public roads.

The Authority is also guided by the following key legislations in the execution of its mandate;

1. Road Traffic Act, 2004 (Act 683)
2. Road Traffic (Amendment) Act, 2008 (Act 761)
3. Road Traffic Regulations, 2020 (L.I. 2180)
4. Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority (Private Vehicle Testing Stations) Regulations, 2012 (L.I. 2192)

Key among these functions is the licensing of drivers and motor vehicles operating within the country. Below are the functions as provided by the Act:



MISSION, VISION AND CORE VALUES



MISSION



To ensure best practices for licensing drivers and vehicles to promote road safety and environmental sustainability.

VISION



To be a world class organization with acceptable standards and best practices for driver and vehicle licensing.

CORE VALUES



Respect

We respect and value those we work with and the contribution that they make to the success of DVLA. Our strength derives from the manner in which our business units and functions work side by side, driven by the common goal of providing high quality support to our clients.



Integrity

We act fairly, ethically and transparently with integrity in all that we do. We are also accountable to each other, our customers, our partners and stakeholders.



Customer-Centric

At DVLA, our customers are our number one priority. Everything that we do begins and ends with our customers.



Excellence

We pledge to use our energy, skills and resources to deliver the best services and products. We are passionate about leaving DVLA better than we met it.



Diversity

We acknowledge and respect our diversity and see it as a source of new value creation. We do not differentiate in race, color, ethnicity or gender.

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE



GOVERNING BOARD

The Authority's Board is made up of 13 members. The Board was inaugurated in July, 2025 to oversee the effective implementation of the functions of the Authority. As specified in Act, 569 the members are:



Mr. George Spencer Quaye
Board Chairman



Mr. Julius Neequaye Kotey
Member (Chief Executive)



Mr. Eric Tetteh Addison
Member



Mr. Abraham Amaliba
Member



Lt. Col. Kojo Abakah Quansah
Member



DCOP Gabriel Prince Waabu
Member



Mr. Robinson Kwasi Martey
Member



Mr. Kwassem M. Odaymat
Member



Dr. Abiba Zakariah
Member



Mr. Ali Wahab
Member



Ms. Theresa Potakey
Member



Hon. Emmanuel Kofi Ntekuni
Member



Mr. Godfred Adogma Abulbire
Member

GOVERNING BOARD CHARTER

In addition to the statutory mandate conferred on the Governing Board under Act 569, the Board operates under a formally approved Charter, consistent with established principles of good corporate governance. The Board Charter serves as a foundational governance instrument that clearly articulates the roles, responsibilities, and expectations of Board members.

Specifically, the Charter outlines the required competencies, experience and ethical standards expected of Directors to ensure effective oversight and strategic leadership of the Authority. It further defines the core functions of the Board, including policy direction, institutional oversight, and performance monitoring of Management.

The Charter also provides detailed guidance on Board processes, including decision-making protocols, delegation of authority, and mechanisms for accountability. Importantly, it establishes a structured framework for performance assessments of both the Board as a whole and individual Directors, ensuring continuous improvement and alignment with the Authority's strategic objectives. Through this Charter, the Board reinforces transparency, discipline, and professionalism in the discharge of its duties.

GOVERNING BOARD MEETINGS

In accordance with Section 8 of Act 569, the Board is required to meet for the dispatch of business at such times and places as it may determine, but not less than once every two months. This statutory requirement translates into a minimum of six (6) meetings within a calendar year.

Following the inauguration of the Board in 2025, a structured meeting calendar was adopted to ensure compliance with this requirement while also providing adequate time for strategic deliberations. During the year under review, the Board held 6 general and emergency meetings along with 7 committee meetings.

These meetings focused on setting the Authority's strategic direction for the next four-year cycle, timely consideration of emerging issues and awaiting approvals as it was a year of transition.

GOVERNING BOARD COMMITTEES

According to section 5 of the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority Act, 1999 (Act 569), the governing body of the Authority shall be a Board which shall be responsible for



securing the effective implementation of the functions of the Authority.

In furtherance of this, the Board works through its Eight (8) committees being:

- ✓ Audit Committee
- ✓ Customer Experience and Public Engagement Committee
- ✓ Ethics, Risk and Compliance Committee
- ✓ Finance and Budget Committee
- ✓ Information Communication Technology (ICT) and Innovation Committee
- ✓ Security Committee
- ✓ Technical Committee
- ✓ The Human Resource, Legal, and Governance Committee

Some of the core functions and responsibilities of the committees are outlined as follows:

AUDIT COMMITTEE

INTRODUCTION

The Audit Committee is to support and ensure that the Internal Audit Department is functioning effectively. It also ensures that the Chief Executive pursues implementation of the recommendations contained in both external and internal audit reports, Parliament's decisions on the Auditor General's reports, as well as reports of the Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation Department (PME).

AUTHORITY

The Committee is both mandatory and advisory in nature and shall exercise roles and responsibilities expressly as provided by law and the guidelines. It has unrestricted access to management, employees, and all relevant records, books, vouchers and other documents relating to the audit report of the Authority. The committee may obtain professional advice from relevant government organizations when necessary. They also authorize investigations into any matters within its scope of responsibility. The committee resolves any disagreement between management and the internal Auditor. The independent members of the Committee shall serve not more than two terms of two years each. The Internal Audit Agency shall periodically review the performance of the Audit Committee members and recommend replacement or removal when necessary.

MANDATORY ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1 The Audit Committee shall ensure that the Chief Executive pursues the implementation of recommendation(s) contained in;

- Internal audit reports;
- Parliament's decisions on the Auditor-General's report;
- Auditor-General's Management Letter;
- The report of an internal monitoring unit in the covered entity, particularly in relation to financial matters raised;

2 Prepares an annual statement showing the status of implementation of recommendations contained in:

- Internal audit reports;
- Parliament's decisions on the Auditor-General's report;
- Auditor-General's Management letter;
- The report of the Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation Department of the Authority, particularly in relation to financial matters raised, and

• Any other related directives of Parliament.

An annual statement required under the above shall:

- Indicate the remedial action taken or proposed to be taken to avoid or minimize the recurrence of an undesirable feature in the accounts and operations of the Authority;
- Indicate the period for the completion of the remedial action;
- Be endorsed by the relevant sector Minister and forwarded to the Minister for Finance, Parliament, Office of the President, the Auditor-General, and the Director-General of the Internal Audit Agency within six months after the end of each financial year.

3 Posting and Transfer of Head of Internal Audit

The Audit Committee should ensure that the Authority complies with Regulation 220 of the Public Financial Management Regulations, 2019 (L.I. 2378). When considering management's request to transfer the Head of the Internal Audit Department, the Audit Committee should liaise with the IAA.

ADVISORY ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Providing advice on sound, transparent, and reliable financial management practices.

2. Ensuring the risk management process is comprehensive and effective.

3. Helping achieve organization-wide strong and effective internal controls in the covered entity.



4.Reviewing corporate policies relating to compliance with laws and regulations, ethics, conflicts of interest, and investigations of misconduct and fraud.

5.Reviewing current and pending corporate governance-related litigation or regulatory proceedings to which the covered entity is a party.

6.Ensuring the internal auditors' access to the Audit Committee, encouraging communication beyond scheduled Committee meetings.

7.Reviewing internal audit work plans, internal audit charters, and risk (including fiscal risk) assessment reports.

8.Ensuring the development, approval, and update of the code of conduct. The Committee should also ensure that all employees receive the code of conduct, understand it, and obtain appropriate training regarding it.

9.Follow up on significant issues, investigations, and disciplinary actions.

10.Collaborating with the Internal Audit Agency to initiate an investigation into matters involving fraud or misuse of public funds by the Principal Spending Officer.

11.Reviewing audit reports for assurance on efficiency, effectiveness, and economy in the administration of programmes and operations of the covered entity.

CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT COMMITTEE

INTRODUCTION

The Committee is established to guide, monitor, and advise on strategies, initiatives, and activities aimed at enhancing customer satisfaction, improving service delivery, and fostering meaningful engagement with the public and stakeholders. The Committee will ensure that the Authority remains responsive, transparent, and accountable to its clients and the wider community.

AUTHORITY

The Committee is advisory in nature and shall exercise authority expressly delegated by the Board. The term of office for the Committee shall end with the term of office of the 8th Governing Board. The Committee's recommendations shall be presented to the Governing Board for deliberation and adoption or otherwise.

ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1.Provide oversight to management on customer satisfaction and service delivery.

2.Provide direction on public education and stakeholder outreach.

3.Review policies on customer experience and public engagement.

4.Any other task to be assigned by the Board.

ETHICS, RISK AND COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE

INTRODUCTION

The Committee will oversee financial reporting, internal controls, compliance, and risk management by ensuring the implementation of proper risk mitigation strategies and frameworks.

AUTHORITY

The Committee is advisory and shall exercise authority expressly delegated by the Board. The term of office for the Committee shall end with the term of office of the 8th Governing Board. The Committee's recommendations shall be presented to the Governing Board for deliberation.

ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1.Recommend an integrity framework and an anti-corruption strategy.

2.Oversee risk management strategies and internal controls.

3.Monitor compliance with road traffic regulations and policies.

4.Support the establishment and sustaining of an ethical culture and appropriate values system, to ensure ethical issues are managed effectively.

5.Oversee the development of a policy on ethics for the Authority.

6.Ensure that the code of ethics outlines the Authority's ethical standards and circulated to all staff.

7.Monitor ethical implications of emerging technologies (e.g., AI, automation).

8.Any other task to be assigned by the Board.



FINANCE AND BUDGET COMMITTEE

INTRODUCTION

The Finance and Budget Committee is established to provide strategic oversight and assurance on financial management, budgeting, and alignment of resources with the Authority's objectives in accordance with applicable laws, including the Public Financial Management Act, 2016 (Act 921), and other relevant financial regulations.

AUTHORITY

The Committee is advisory and shall exercise authority expressly delegated by the Board. The term of office for the Committee shall end with the term of office of the 8th Governing Board. The Committee's recommendations shall be presented to the Governing Board.

ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Review the Authority's Budgets to ensure the development of appropriate procedures for budget preparation and foster consistency between the budget and the Authority's plans.
2. Review assumptions, projections, and priorities to ensure feasibility.
3. Recommend the final budget to the full Board for approval.
3. Monitoring actual performance against the budget throughout the year.
4. Set short term and long-term financial goals aligned with the Authority's strategic plan.
5. Review funding needs for initiatives and expansion.
6. Advise the Chief Executive on financial priorities.
7. Review of the financial statements and Audit Committee reports.
8. Ensure transparency and accuracy in reporting.
9. Review trends, risks, or anomalies and recommend corrective actions.
10. Oversee policies that prevent fraud, misuse, or mismanagement of funds.
11. Ensure compliance with legal and regulatory requirements

INFORMATION COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY (ICT) AND INNOVATION COMMITTEE

INTRODUCTION

The Committee will play a strategic role in guiding the Authority's digital transformation, technology governance, and innovation agenda. To ensure that the technology investment and innovation initiatives align with the Authority's mission, risk appetite, and long-term goals.

AUTHORITY

The Committee is advisory and shall exercise authority expressly delegated by the Board. The term of office for the Committee shall end with the term of office of the 8th Governing Board. The Committee's recommendations shall be presented to the Governing Board.

ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Oversee the development and implementation of the ICT strategy.
2. Review major ICT projects, infrastructure upgrades, and digital platforms.
3. Evaluate emerging technologies and their potential effect on the Authority.
4. Review and monitor the innovation portfolio.
5. Promote an innovation culture across the Authority.
6. Encourage experimentation through pilot programmes and test and learn approaches.
7. Ensure value delivery from ICT investment and digital transformation efforts.
8. Support initiatives for digital skills development and tech leadership.
9. Ensure accountability for technological and innovation performance.
10. Anticipate technological disruptions and position the Authority to adapt.
11. Any other task to be assigned by the Board. technologies (e.g., AI, automation).

SECURITY COMMITTEE

INTRODUCTION

The Security Committee is established as one of the permanent committees of the Board, tasked with providing oversight, guidance, and assurance regarding the Authority's approach to operational, physical, and digital security. Ensuring robust security measures, frameworks, and policies that align with national laws, organizational priorities, and international best practices.

AUTHORITY

The Committee is advisory and shall exercise authority delegated to it by the Board. The term of office for the Committee shall end with the term of office of the 8th Governing Board. The Committee's recommendations shall be presented to the Governing Board.

ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Review the Authority's cybersecurity posture and risk exposure.
2. Approve and review periodically security-related policies, for example, data protection, incident response, and threat mitigation.
3. Ensure compliance with relevant regulations (Data Protection Act and Cyber Security Act)
4. Assess risk associated with third-party, partners, and outsourced services.
5. Ensure due diligence and monitoring of third-party security practices.
6. Evaluate security risk across physical security, digital, and operational domains.
7. Oversee plans for the complete elimination of middlemen popularly known as "Goroboy" from the operations of the Authority.
8. Oversee and ensure continuity and disaster recovery plans are in place and tested.
9. Promote a culture of security awareness throughout the Authority.
10. Support capacity building and awareness training on security and fraud prevention for staff.
11. Any other task to be assigned by the Board.

TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

INTRODUCTION

The Technical Committee is one of the existing

standing committees of the Board responsible for providing oversight, strategic direction in the planning, implementation, and evaluation of the Authority's technical operations.

AUTHORITY

The Committee is advisory and shall exercise authority expressly delegated by the Board. The term of office for the Committee shall end with the term of office of the 8th Governing Board. The Committee's recommendations shall be presented to the Governing Board.

ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Monitor the operations of all Private Vehicle Testing Stations (PVTs) in Ghana.
2. Advise on the suitability or otherwise of any technical equipment to be procured for use by the Authority.
3. Investigate and report on the status of all vehicle-testing equipment owned by the Authority in all Regional and District Offices.
4. Advise on the types and suitability of new vehicles to be procured for use by the Authority.
5. Take inventory of and advise on action to be taken on all obsolete equipment which are lying idle at various offices/premises of the Authority.
6. Safeguard technical compliance with national laws, policies, and international conventions.
7. Promote quality assurance and continuous improvement in DVLA's technical activities.
8. Strengthen stakeholder trust by ensuring technical integrity and transparency in service delivery.
9. Any other task to be assigned by the Board.

THE HUMAN RESOURCE, LEGAL, AND GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

INTRODUCTION

The Committee is established to provide oversight, guidance, and assurance on matters relating to human capital management, legal compliance, and corporate governance in support of the Authority's strategic objectives. It ensures that the Authority operates within the ambit of applicable laws, regulations and maintains corporate governance standards



AUTHORITY

The Committee is advisory and shall exercise authority expressly delegated by the Board. The term of office for the Committee shall end with the term of office of the 8th Governing Board. The Committee's recommendations shall be presented to the Governing Board for approval.

ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1.Ensure the Authority has appropriate Human Resource policies for recruitment, capacity development, succession planning, performance review, compensation, and reward systems.

2.Oversee the development and periodic review of legal policies.

3.Support and promote a healthy, inclusive, and mission-aligned workplace culture.

4.Review conditions of service for management and make recommendations to the Board.

5.Ensure the Authority leadership and operations reflect its mission, values, and legal obligations.

6.Develop and recommend orientation and induction programmes for new Board members.

7.Review periodically the adequacy and effectiveness of governance policies, procedures, and other elements of the governance framework and recommend amendments.

8.Facilitate Board self-assessment and peer evaluation.

9.Ensure ongoing education for Board members on governance practices and emerging trends.

10.Review and recommend updates to governance documents to reflect current needs and legal requirements.

11.Uphold high standards of integrity and accountability across the Board and the Authority practices.

12.In collaboration with other Committees, oversee the development and implementation of an overall assurance framework to ensure compliance with legal, regulatory, and industry best practices.

13.To support a robust, fair, and transparent human resource management system.

14.To uphold the highest standards of corporate governance in line with national and international benchmarks.

RISK MANAGEMENT

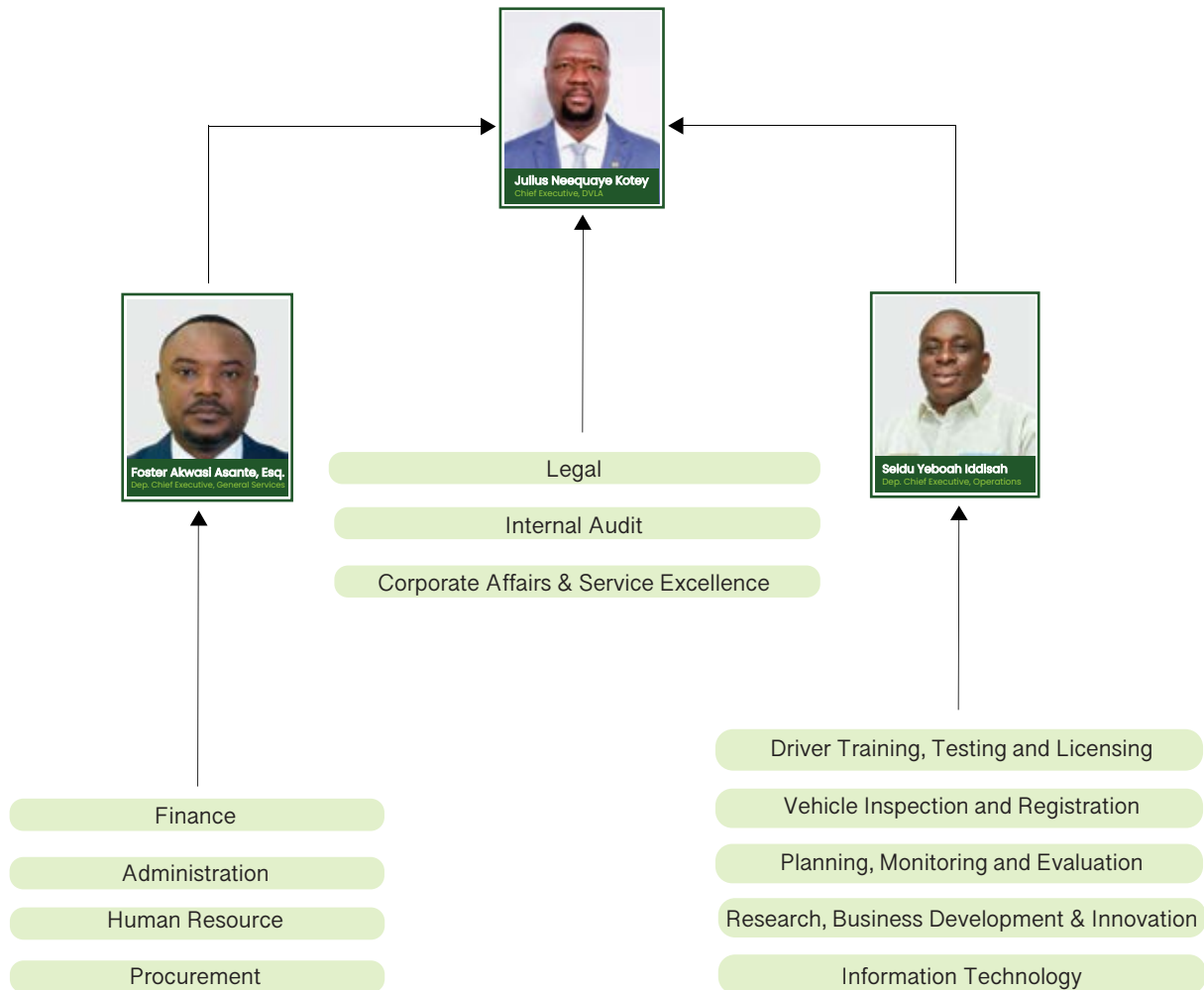
The Board recognizes that the Authority operates within a dynamic and often uncertain environment, characterized by operational, financial, technological, and regulatory risks. In response, the Board places strong emphasis on proactive and structured risk management as a critical component of institutional resilience and sustainability.

In 2025, the Board approved an updated Risk Management Plan aligned with the principles of ISO 9001:2015 certification obtained and broader enterprise risk management frameworks.



MANAGEMENT

Management of the Authority is made up of a Chief Executive, two (2) Deputy Chief Executives, and the heads of the twelve (12) Directorates.



STAKEHOLDERS

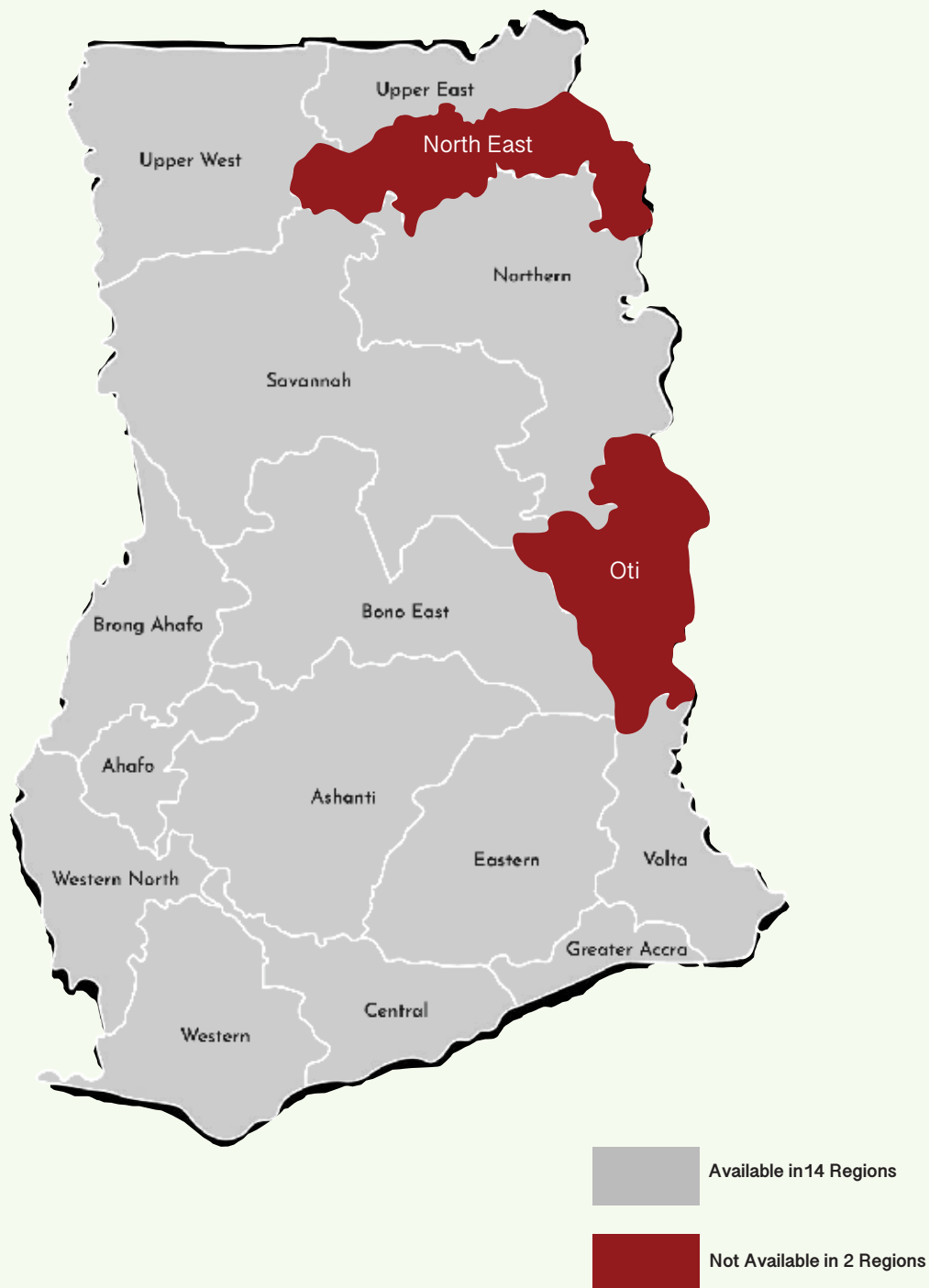
The following are key stakeholders of the Authority:

1. Ministry of Transport
2. Motor Traffic and Transport Department (MTTD) of the Ghana Police Service
3. National Road Safety Authority (NRSA)
4. Ghana Armed Forces
5. National Insurance Commission
6. Ghana Revenue Authority
7. Automobile Dealers Association of Ghana
8. National Drivers Academy
9. Automobile Assemblers Association of Ghana
10. Road Transport Providers
11. Private Vehicle Test Stations
12. Driving Schools
13. Optometrist Association of Ghana
14. Road Users
15. State Interests and Governance Authority (SIGA)

OPERATIONAL PRESENCE



The Authority as at December, 2025 were present in 14 out of 16 Regions. The Outstanding Regions were Oti and North East. In total, there are 47 offices, including the Head office during the period increasing from 37 as at December, 2024.



REGIONAL OFFICES

Per the Authority's office categorization, there are fourteen (14) Regional Offices. These comprise offices located in the Regional Capitals, as well as the Tema Office, which is classified as Regional Offices for administrative and operational purposes.

REGION	LOCATION
Bono East	Techiman
Ahafo	Goaso
Bono	Sunyani
Western North	Sefwi Wiawso
Western	Sekondi Takoradi
Volta	Ho
Greater Accra	Narhman
	Tema
	Weija
Eastern	Koforidua
Ashanti	Kumasi
Central	Cape Coast
Northern	Tamale
Upper East	Bolgatanga
Upper East	Wa
Savannah	Bole

Images of some Regional Offices



DISTRICT OFFICES

The Authority operates twenty-two (22) District Offices across the country. These offices serve as key service delivery points through which the Authority provides driver and vehicle licensing services to the public. District Offices perform core operational functions including vehicle registration, change of ownership transactions, driver testing, issuance and renewal of driver's licences.

REGION	OFFICE
Bono East	Kintampo
Ahafo	Bechem
Bono	Wenchi
	Dormaa
Western	Tarkwa
	Axim
Volta	Hohoe
	Denu
	Akatsi
Greater Accra	Adenta

REGION	OFFICE
Eastern	Nkawkaw
	Somanya-Sked
Ashanti	Obuasi
	Mampong
	Agona
	Bekwai
	Offinso
	Kumawu
	Effiduase
Central	Winneba
	Dunkwa

Images of some District Offices



ULTRA CENTRES

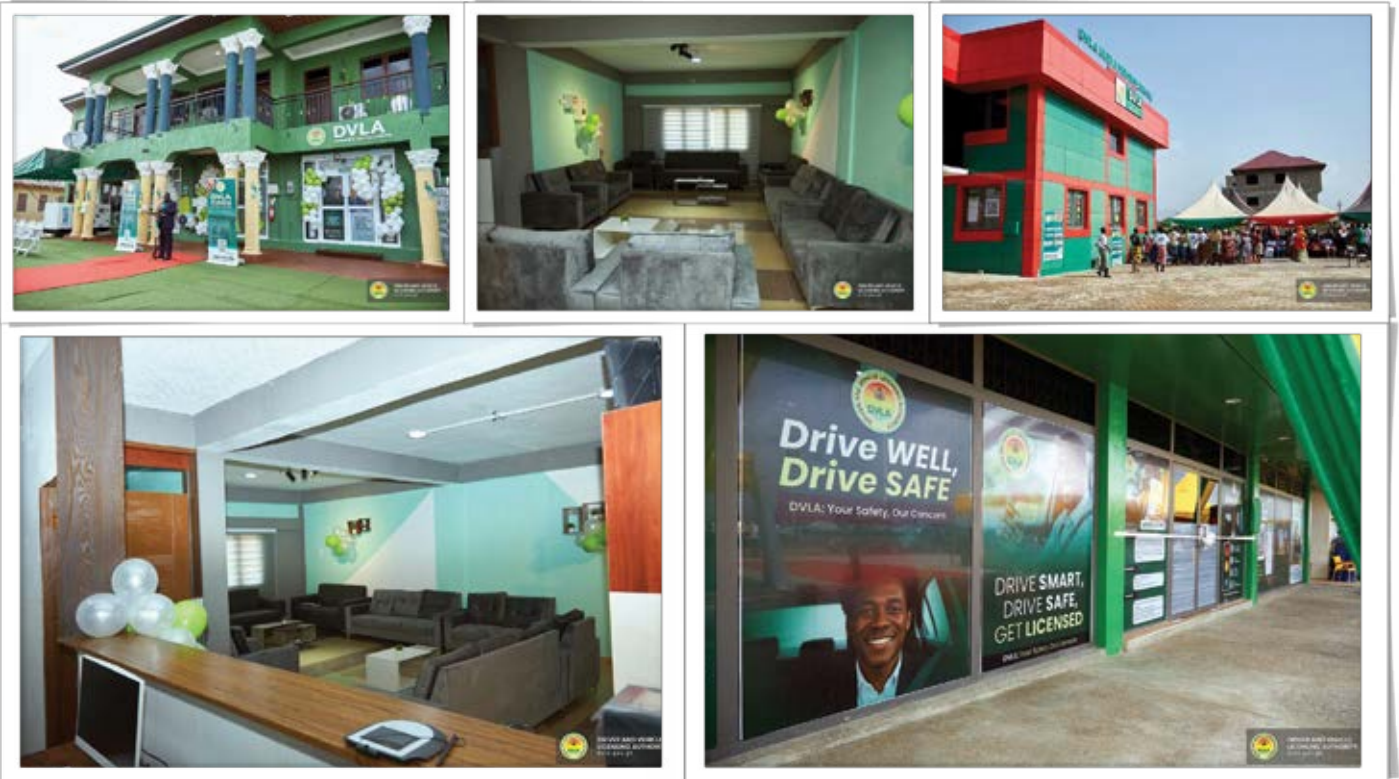
As part of measures to increase operational presence and improve service delivery, the Authority partnered with the private sector to establish Ultra Offices in selected locations. These offices are designed to provide premium licensing services to clients within specific jurisdictions.

As at December 2025, there were eight (8) Ultra Offices operational across the country.

REGION	OFFICE
Volta	North Dayi
Greater Accra	- Spintex - Circle, STC - Dansoman

REGION	OFFICE
Eastern	- Akwatia - Asamankese - Abuakwa
Ashanti	Bonwire/Ejisu

Images of some DVLA Ultra Centres



THIRD PARTY OPERATION

In addition to its internal operational offices, the Authority regulates third-party institutions that support the delivery of driver training and vehicle inspection services.

PVTS

Private Vehicle Testing Stations operate under the supervision of the Authority to conduct vehicle inspections and roadworthiness testing in accordance with standards prescribed by the Authority.

The Private Vehicle Test Stations Regulations, 2012 (L.I. 2192) provides for the establishment, operations and regulations of activities of PVTS by the DVLA. In 2025 there were a total of thirty-four (34) PVTS across the country, with Greater Accra Region having the majority being fourteen (14).

There are no PVTS in Northern, Upper East and Upper West Regions, hence roadworthiness testing are done by the Authority's operational offices within those regions.

ASHANTI REGION

Name of PVTS	Location
S-Class Auto	Buorkrom, Kumasi
Kim Cart	Nkoranza, Kumasi
OAJ	Ejisu
Sadumak Prime	Kumasi
The Plugs	Mmowire, Offinso
X-Factor	Bremang, Ugs
Masvic Offinso	Adukro, Offinso
Garden Gate	Abuakwa
Midcity	Kumasi

BONO REGION

Pronto	Sunyani
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GREATER ACCRA REGION

Name of PVTS	Location
Medtech	Kuntunse
SPC	Weija
Bensam	Oyibi
Vito	Dome
ECL	Tema
St. Acheam4	Achimota
Awompi Grps	Spintex
Bensam-Ashaiman	Ashaiman
Joseco	Krokróbite
Plaspack	Trade Fair-La
Afrigyei	Awoshie
Quickcheck	Comm.19
ISTC PVTS	Circle
TLLMasvic	Tema Industrial Area

EASTERN REGION

Sked	Somanya
Auto Checks	Koforidua

BONO EAST REGION

Masvic	Techiman
Vito-Techiman	Techiman

WESTERN REGION

Bensam-Takoradi	Takoradi
Ogyam Auto Test	Wassa Akropong



CENTRAL REGION

Name of PVTS	Location
Dmvs	Winneba
Masvic-Swedru	Swedru
Gladly Humble Thy Self (GHTS)	Kasoa

OTI REGION

Tacos YS Ltd

Guaman

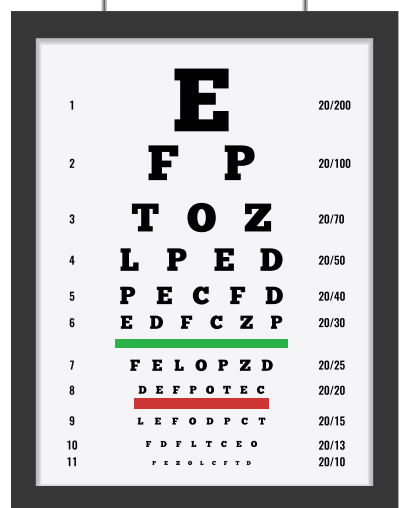
Images of some PVTS



DRIVING SCHOOLS

The Authority also regulates Driving Schools as provided by the enabling Act, 569. They are responsible for the training of driver licence applicants and also the provision of refresher training of drivers.

As at **December, 2025** there are 222 accredited driving schools across the country.



EYE TEST

The Authority as part of its eye test reform accredited the Ghana Optometry Association for the professional eye testing of drivers and driver licence applicants. As at 2025, there are 211 accredited eye test centers across the country.



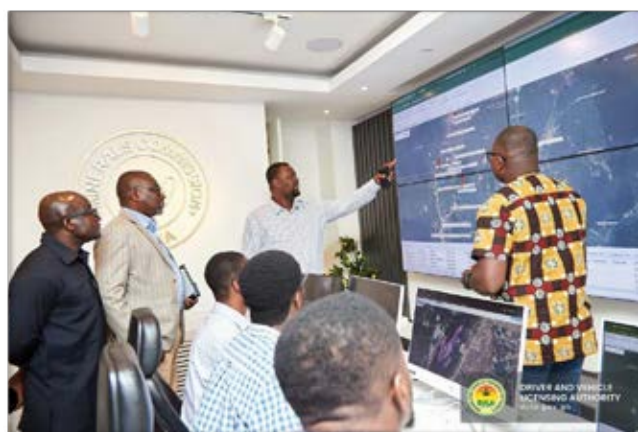
ACHIEVEMENTS-2025

DEVELOPMENT OF MIDDLEWARE AND STANDARDIZATION OF PVTs SOFTWARE

The Authority in 2025 completed the Development of Middleware and Standardization of PVTs, the objective of this project is to ensure the seamless integration of PVTs systems with the Authority for effective monitoring and integration.

with relevant data shared with the Minerals Commission to support coordinated monitoring and enforcement. The exercise has been successfully implemented at the major ports of entry, namely Tema and Takoradi, which serve as key gateways for the importation of heavy-duty equipment.

In 2025, the Authority registered a total of 7,193 earth-moving equipment units under this program. This milestone represents a significant step toward strengthening inter-agency collaboration and addressing the operational challenges associated with illegal mining activities.



REGISTRATION OF EARTH MOVING EQUIPMENT AT THE TEMA AND TAKORADI PORTS

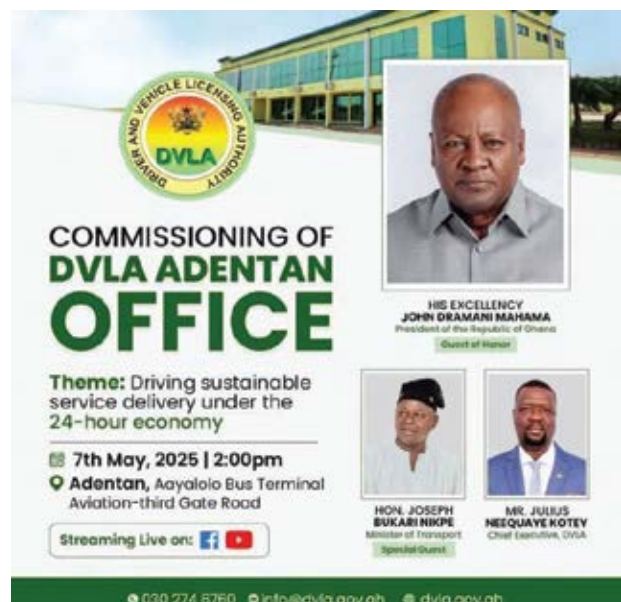
As part of national efforts to combat illegal mining activities ("Galamsey"), the Authority intensified the registration of earth-moving equipment entering the country. This strategic intervention is aimed at enhancing traceability, accountability, and regulatory control over the use of such machinery.

Under this initiative, all identified earth-moving equipment are assigned unique registration numbers, with relevant data shared with the Minerals Commission



OPERATIONALIZATION OF 24-HOUR ECONOMY AT ADENTAN OFFICE

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ISSUANCE OF DP STICKERS

The Authority introduced a more secure and efficient system for the issuance of trade licence/DP permits by replacing the traditional aluminum DP plates with tamper-resistant stickers. This innovation enhances security while streamlining the issuance process.

The new DP stickers are embedded with critical information, including the date of issuance, vehicle chassis number, and expiry date, thereby improving traceability and reducing the risk of misuse or duplication.

As a result of this transition, the Authority recorded a substantial increase in DP issuance volumes; from an average of 2,000 per month to approximately 15,000 per month, translating to about 650 percentage increase in associated revenue to the Authority.



CLEARANCE OF BACKLOG OF LICENCE CARDS

In 2025, the Authority implemented targeted measures to address the significant backlog of driver licence cards pending printing and issuance. This backlog, which had accumulated to over 440,000 cards, posed a major service delivery challenge and affected customer satisfaction.

To resolve this, the Authority deployed a 24-hour operational model at the licence card print farm, supported by enhanced logistical coordination and resource allocation. This approach enabled continuous production and expedited processing of pending applications.

As a result, substantial progress was made in clearing the 440,000 backlog.



DESIGN OF NEW LICENCE PLATE

The Authority, through its Corporate Affairs department designed the new licence plate. In collaboration with the technical team, the Corporate Affairs Department provided all the designs of the new licence plate which saved the Authority resources that would have gone into the procurement of the services of an external consultant. These designs have been agreed and accepted by management of the Authority pending final approval by the Parliament of Ghana of the amendments to the Road Traffic Regulations, 2012 (L. I. 2180).

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IMAGES OF THE NEW NUMBER PLATE DESIGNS •••

GOVERNMENT PLATE



CUSTOMISED PLATE



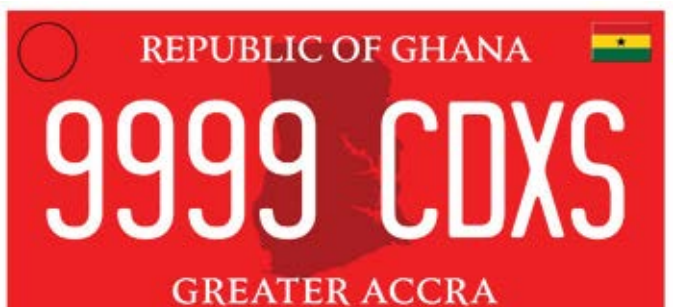
PRIVATE PLATE



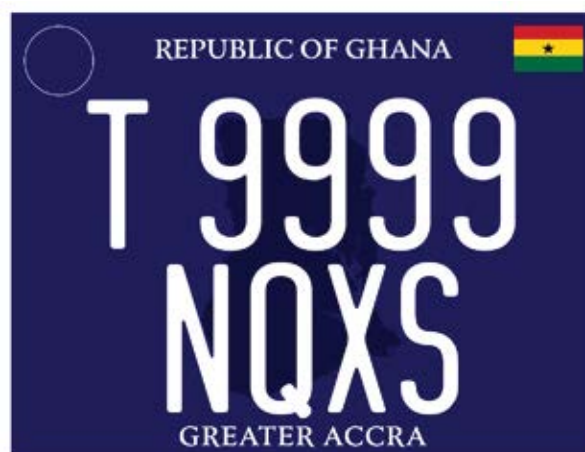
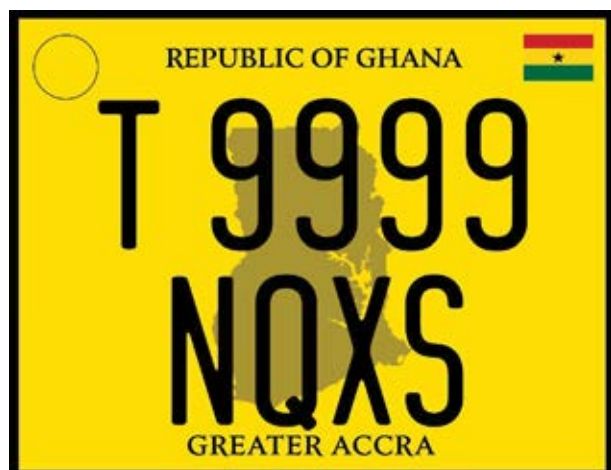
COMMERCIAL PLATE



IMAGES OF THE DIPLOMATIC PLATES



IMAGES OF THE MOTOR PLATES



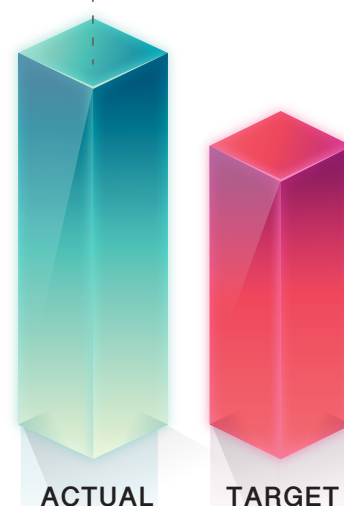
PERFORMANCE REPORT - DVLA BY NUMBERS

VEHICLE LICENSING

The Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority within the period under review registered 233,739 vehicles. The Authority recorded an increase of 34.11% over the target for the period

This is due to the gradual recovery of the economy, increased enforcement activities on unregistered vehicles by the compliance team and improvement in the implementation of the new Vehicle Registration System

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over target

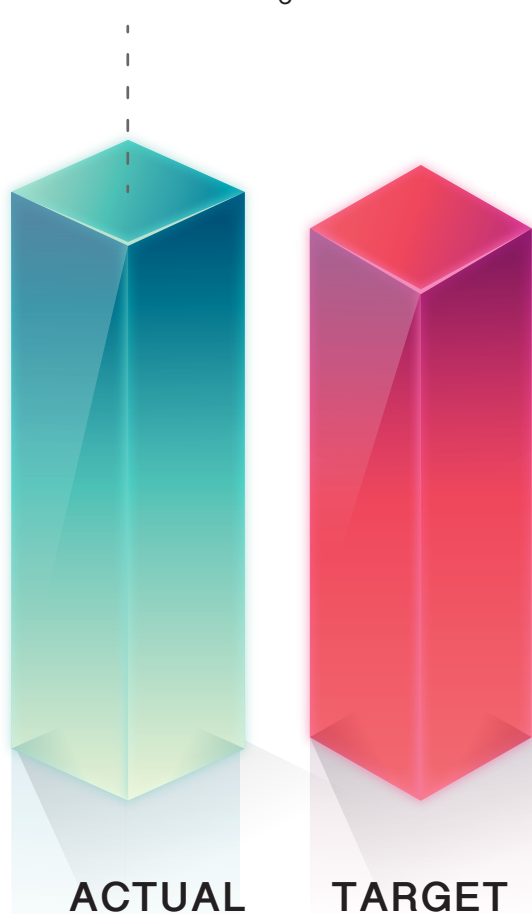


VEHICLE TESTED FOR ROADWORTHINESS

The Authority in 2025, tested a total of **1,540,683** vehicles for roadworthiness. This is **2.28%** above the target for the year.

This is due to the increased compliance by the Authority and also an increase in the number of vehicles registered.

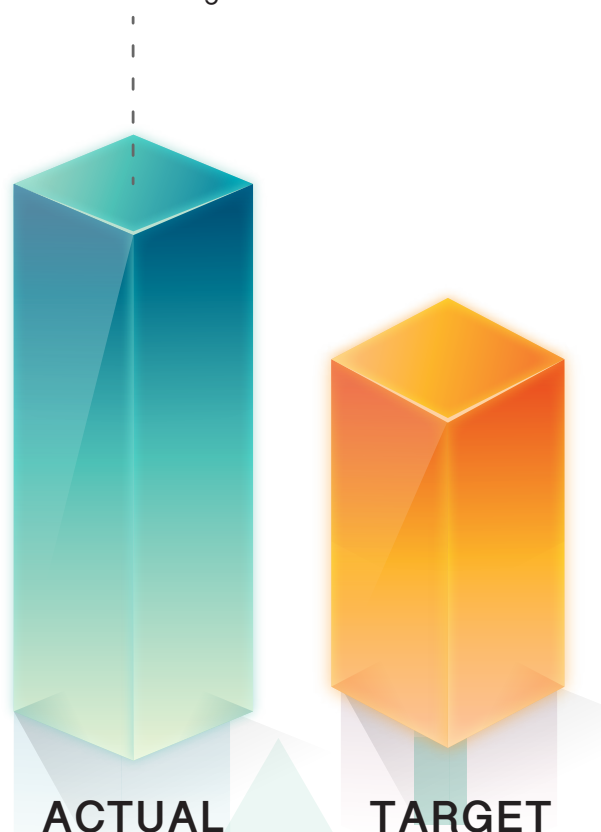
2.28% over target



CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

The Authority in 2025 effected a total of **176,657** transfer of motor vehicle ownership to new owners. This is about 40% higher than target for the year.

40% over target



Your licence must
be renewed every **2 years**

No one is exempted!



VEHICLE DEFECTS IDENTIFIED BY PVTs

Vehicle Defects by PVTs January - December, 2025

LIGHTS	SHOCKS	STEERING	BRAKES	WORN OUT TYRES
22,049	30,778	31,099	42,137	30,244
14.11%	19.69%	19.90%	26.96%	19.35%

The Table above shows the five (5) major vehicle defects from the various testing stations. However, there are other vehicle defects that are being checked when a vehicle is taken to any PVTs for roadworthy activity. They are: Body and Interior, Excessive Exhaust Emission and others (Visual Inspection, Triangle, Fire Extinguisher, First Aid Box, Spare Tyres, Wiper blade, Screen, Side mirror, Leakages, Ball joints).

Brakes defects recorded a total of 42,137 which is the highest followed by Steering defects with a total of 31,099, Shocks 30,778, Worn Out Tyres 30,244 and Lights recording 22,049.

DRIVER LICENSING

Computer Based Test (CBT) Tested

The number of applicants tested on the Computer Based Test 116,600 in 2025, being a 10.83% decrease from the target for the year,

This is due to the delayed roll-out of compulsory computer-based test for licence A applicants.

DRIVER LICENCE ISSUED

The Authority in 2025 issued a total of 110,319 new driver licence. This is 4.65% below the target for the year.

IN-TRAFFIC TESTED

The Authority tested 118,216 Applicants on In-traffic being a 5.5% less than the target.



233,739
Licence Issued

RENEWAL

Within the 2025 operational period, the Authority renewed 140,135 driver licences. This means the Authority missed its target by 17.3%



140,135
Renewed Licences

REPLACEMENT

The Authority replaced 104,304 driver licences in 2025. This is about 13% higher than the set target for the year.



140,304
Replaced Licences



LICENSING PERSONS WITH DISABILITY

The Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority in 2023 launched its disability guidelines; a guideline for the training, testing and licensing Persons with Disabilities (PWD).



In 2025, the Authority successfully attended to twelve (12) individuals (7 males and 5 females) with speech impairment and have been issued with driver licence under the policy. These individuals are aged between 21 years and 40 years.



7 MALES

5 MALES



RIGHT TO INFORMATION

Right to Information (RTI) Desk has been established under the Corporate Affairs Department to facilitate the processing and management of requests for information from the public. The establishment of the Desk reflects the Authority's commitment to transparency, accountability and openness in its operations, in line with national governance standards and the requirements of the Act. The RTI Desk serves as the primary interface through which members of the public, civil society organizations and other stakeholders can request access to official information held by the Authority.

During the reporting period, the RTI Desk received a total of three (3) requests for information relating to various aspects of the Authority's operations. All three (3) were granted access and responded to within the stipulated statutory timelines. There were no requests that required additional clarification or were transferred to the appropriate institutions in accordance with the provisions of the Act.

To strengthen the effectiveness of the RTI framework within the Authority, staff responsible for handling RTI requests received periodic orientation and training on the provisions of the Act and the procedures for managing information requests. These capacity-building initiatives were aimed at ensuring that requests are handled professionally, efficiently and in compliance with the legal requirements governing access to public information.

CALL CENTER AND CUSTOMER SUPPORT



comprehensive staff training and capacity development, are scheduled for implementation.

These phases are expected to significantly enhance call handling efficiency, data tracking, and service personalization.

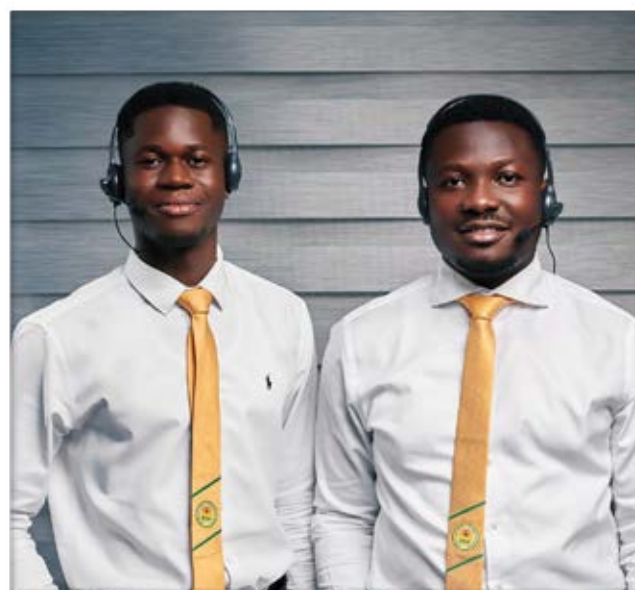
During the year under review, the Authority received a total of 17,485 enquiries, support requests, and complaints through multiple channels, including social media platforms, the front desk, and the Call Centre. Out of this number, 17,220 cases were successfully resolved, representing a resolution rate of 98.5%.

This high resolution rate reflects the Authority's commitment to timely and effective customer service delivery. It also demonstrates improvements in internal coordination, issue tracking, and responsiveness across service points. However, the Authority recognizes the need to further reduce resolution turnaround time and enhance first-contact resolution rates as part of its continuous improvement agenda.

The Authority continued to strengthen its customer engagement framework in 2025 through the ongoing upgrade of its Call Centre. This initiative is aimed at enhancing responsiveness, improving service quality, and ensuring a more efficient handling of customer enquiries, complaints, and support requests.

Phase One of the upgrade, which focused on the renovation of the physical workspace and the provision of modern, fit-for-purpose furniture, was successfully completed during the year. This has created a more conducive working environment for staff and improved the overall customer interaction experience.

Phases Two and Three of the project, which will involve the deployment of advanced customer relationship management (CRM) technologies, software installation and configuration, as well as



CUSTOMER FEEDBACK

The Authority uses Net Promoter Score System to evaluate customer's feedback on their interaction with the Authority. Promoters are likely to recommend our services to others, whereas Neutrals are satisfied but not enthused with our services. Detractors are unhappy customers and unlikely to recommend, and may even discourage others from assessing our services.

In 2025, the Authority received 6,722 feedback from customers, 2,685 were promoters, 2,281 were neutrals and 1,756 were detractors. This means that 39.9% of customer were happy with the services received and were more likely to recommend the services to others 33.9% of customers were satisfied by the services but not enthused, while 26.2% were not happy about the services received.

SERVICE IMPROVEMENT MEASURES AND WAY FORWARD

In response to the feedback received, the Authority is implementing a range of service improvement measures aimed at enhancing overall customer experience. Key among these is the planned deployment of an integrated CRM system under the Call Centre upgrade project, which will enable better tracking of customer interactions, faster resolution of complaints, and improved data-driven decision-making.

Additionally, the Authority will intensify staff training programs focused on customer service excellence, communication skills, and problem resolution. Efforts will also be made to streamline service delivery processes, reduce waiting times, and expand digital service channels to provide more convenient access to services.

Going forward, the Authority aims to improve its Net Promoter Score (NPS) by increasing the proportion of promoters while significantly reducing the number of detractors. This will be achieved through continuous monitoring of customer feedback, implementation of corrective actions, and fostering a customer-centric culture across all operational levels.



OFFICE ESTABLISHMENT

The Authority in 2025 established 10 offices. The Authority understands the need to increase its presence to be able to offer the efficient service it aimed at

As such, the Authority has commissioned and operationalized the following offices;

1. Adentan
2. Bole
3. Dormaa
4. Bechem

Additionally, the following Ultra centers have also been established;

5. Akwatia
6. Abuakwa
7. Asamankese
8. Dansoman
9. Vakpo (North Dayi)
10. Ejisu (Bonwire)







Expiry Alerts?

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Choose wisely

timely renewal



renewal with delinquency



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OFFICE BUILDING PROJECTS

As part of its strategic effort to expand and modernize its infrastructure, the Authority commenced the construction of a new DVLA office building at Weija, Dunkwa and Wenchi.

As at 2025, the Weija project was 98% completed, Dunkwa was 95% completed and Wenchi was 65% completed.

Images of ongoing construction of some DVLA Office buildings



PUBLIC PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS



As part of its strategic transformation agenda, the Authority continues to leverage Public–Private Partnerships (PPPs) to accelerate the modernization of its operations, enhance service delivery, and introduce innovative technologies into the driver and vehicle licensing ecosystem. These partnerships enable the Authority to access technical expertise, mobilize investment, and implement large-scale reforms in a sustainable and efficient manner. In 2025, the Authority made notable progress on the following PPP initiatives:

UPGRADE OF COMPUTER-BASED TESTING (CBT) SYSTEM

In line with its digitalization drive, the Authority initiated the upgrade of its Computer-Based Test (CBT) system for driver licensing to improve accessibility, inclusivity, and user experience.

The upgraded CBT system incorporates voice-over functionality and touchscreen technology, enabling candidates to interact with the system more intuitively. A key feature of this upgrade is the integration of multiple Ghanaian languages (i.e. Twi, Ga, Ewe, Hausa, Nzema, and Dagbani) thereby addressing language barriers and promoting equitable access to driver testing services.

As at the end of 2025, test questions had been successfully translated into four languages: Twi, Ga, Ewe and Hausa. Work is ongoing to complete translations for the remaining languages.

Driver licence applicants will have the option to take the theory test in any of the supported local languages or in English, with voice-guided assistance. This initiative is expected to significantly enhance comprehension, reduce failure rates attributable to language challenges, and improve overall testing outcomes.

INTRODUCTION OF SIMULATOR-BASED DRIVER TESTING

As part of efforts to modernize and strengthen the integrity of the driver testing regime, the Authority is in the process of introducing simulator-based driver testing through a PPP arrangement.

The simulator technology is designed to complement the existing CBT and in-traffic driving tests by enabling the assessment of critical driving competencies in a controlled and risk-free environment. These include hazard perception, reaction to emergency situations, adverse weather conditions, and other high-risk scenarios that are difficult to replicate consistently in real-world testing.

In 2025, the Authority received approval from the Ministry of Finance to engage a private sector partner for the implementation of this project. The introduction of simulators is expected to improve the objectivity, consistency, and comprehensiveness of driver assessments, ultimately contributing to safer road use.





INTRODUCTION OF MANDATORY VEHICLE EMISSION TESTING

Recognizing the environmental and public health implications of vehicular emissions, the Authority has initiated steps to introduce mandatory vehicle emission testing as part of the roadworthiness certification process under a PPP model.

This initiative involves engaging a private partner to provide the required equipment, infrastructure, and technical systems for emissions testing. Under the proposed framework, vehicles that do not meet prescribed emission standards will not be issued with roadworthiness certificates, thereby enforcing compliance and promoting environmental responsibility.

In 2025, the Authority obtained approval from the Ministry of Finance to undertake further feasibility and technical studies to inform the implementation of the project. These studies will guide the development of appropriate operational models, regulatory frameworks, and investment structures for the initiative.

ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

The Authority remains steadfast in its commitment to promoting environmentally sustainable practices within the transport and vehicle licensing ecosystem. In recognition of the increasing threats posed by climate change, air pollution, and environmental degradation, the Authority undertook targeted interventions in 2025 aimed at reducing the environmental impact of vehicular activities and aligning its operations with national sustainability priorities.

Central to these efforts is the adoption of regulatory and operational measures designed to minimize vehicle emissions and promote cleaner transport alternatives. Key initiatives implemented during the year under review include:

- 1 LEGISLATING MANDATORY EMISSION TESTING**
- 2 INTRODUCTION OF SELF-DEGRADABLE DP STICKERS**
- 3 ALIGNMENT WITH NATIONAL ELECTRIC VEHICLE (EV) POLICY**

Beyond these interventions, the Authority is taking steps to build institutional capacity to support sustainable transport systems. This includes the provision of specialized training for staff on emissions testing and the regulation and licensing of electric vehicles.

These capacity-building efforts are essential to ensuring effective implementation and long-term sustainability of environmental initiatives. Going forward, the Authority will continue to strengthen its environmental stewardship agenda by expanding emissions control measures, enhancing regulatory enforcement through the implementation of stringent measures against non-compliant vehicles and the supporting of innovation in green transport solutions.

PERFORMANCE REVIEWS

The Authority maintains a structured performance management anchored on quarterly reviews to assess progress against its approved annual work plan. These periodic reviews provide an opportunity to evaluate operational performance, track key deliverables, identify implementation gaps, and institute corrective measures to ensure that strategic objectives are achieved within the planned timelines.

A key feature of these reviews is the Mid-Year Performance Review, which serves as an expanded and more comprehensive assessment of the Authority's performance. This forum brings together key stakeholders, including representatives from the Ministry of Transport, members of the Governing Board, the Regional Minister of the host region, Management and Heads of Operational Offices. The review provides a platform for in-depth deliberations on institutional performance, emerging challenges and strategic realignment for the second half of the year.

In 2025, the Authority held its Mid-Year Performance Review at Tusand Hotel, Ejisu in the Ashanti Region. The programme was attended by senior officials from the Ministry of Transport, led by the Deputy Minister for Transport, Hon. Dorcas Affo-Toffey, who reaffirmed the Ministry's continued commitment to supporting the Authority in the discharge of its mandate.

In her address, the Deputy Minister commended the Authority for the progress made in key operational areas, particularly in digital transformation, service delivery improvements, and road safety interventions. She further highlighted priority areas requiring strengthened focus, including enforcement of road traffic regulations, enhancement of driver training and testing regimes, and the adoption of innovative solutions to improve road safety outcomes.

The review sessions featured detailed presentations from Heads of Departments and Regional Offices, covering implementation of annual workplan, performance against targets, operational challenges and proposed mitigation strategies.









 MID-YEAR REVIEW CONFERENCE 2025

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE



The Authority in 2025:

Total Mobilization – GHC 677.1 million for 2025. Increase by 32% from Total Mobilization in 2024 (GHC 513.8 million)

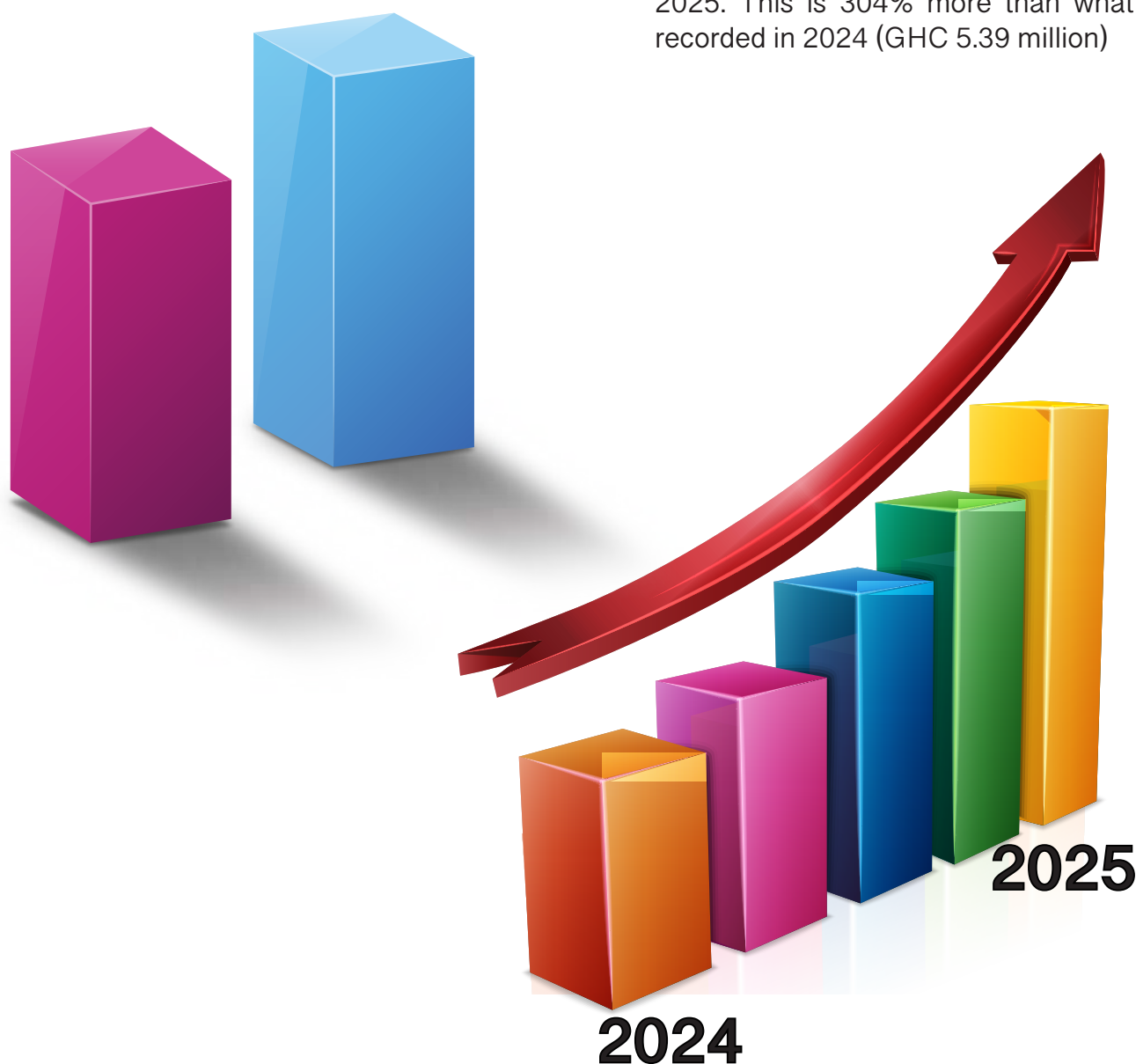
32% INCREMENT

Retained – Retained – GHC 354.1 million, an increase by 34% from what was recorded in 2024 (GHC 264.4 million)

Operating Expenditure – GHC 327.3 million expended in 2025, which is 26% more than what was expended in 2024 (GHC 259.01 million)

Grant – The Authority transferred GHC 5 million as grant to Government in 2025.

Net Surplus – GHC 21.8 million recorded in 2025. This is 304% more than what was recorded in 2024 (GHC 5.39 million)





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ROAD SAFETY INITIATIVES

Decade of Action for Road Safety (2021-2030) and Beyond

Following the conclusion of the first Decade of Action for Road Safety (2011–2020), a renewed global road safety agenda was established to guide efforts through to 2030 and beyond, in alignment with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly the target of reducing road traffic deaths and injuries by at least 50 percent. In response, Ghana developed the National Road Safety Strategy IV (NRSS IV) to provide a coordinated framework for improving road safety outcomes across the country.

Within this national framework, the Authority has been assigned key responsibilities across the following strategic pillars:

- **Pillar 1** – Improved Road Safety Management
- **Pillar 3** – Safer Vehicles
- **Pillar 4** – Safer Road Users
- **Pillar 6** – Improved Enforcement

In 2025, the Authority made significant progress in implementing interventions under these pillars, as outlined below:

PILLAR 1: IMPROVED ROAD SAFETY MANAGEMENT

The Authority continued to strengthen institutional capacity and data-driven decision-making systems to enhance road safety management.

A major milestone achieved was the completion of a centralized system for monitoring Private Vehicle Testing Station (PVTs) operations. This system is currently being deployed and is expected to significantly improve oversight, standardization, and compliance across all testing centers.

Additionally, the Authority successfully digitized historical vehicle records spanning the period from 1995 to 2024. This initiative represents a critical step toward building a robust and accessible national vehicle database. Following the digitization process, the Authority commenced an onboarding and validation exercise to ensure the accuracy, integrity, and usability of the data for regulatory and enforcement purposes.





PILLAR 3: SAFER VEHICLES

Under this pillar, the Authority intensified efforts to ensure that vehicles operating on Ghana's roads meet prescribed safety and environmental standards.

Key among these interventions is the ongoing standardization and monitoring of vehicle inspection processes through the PVTs integration platform. This ensures uniformity in testing procedures and enhances the credibility of roadworthiness certification.

The Authority also advanced initiatives related to vehicle emissions testing, which form part of broader efforts to ensure that vehicles are not only mechanically sound but also environmentally compliant. These measures contribute to reducing the incidence of defective vehicles on the road and improving overall fleet safety.

PILLAR 4: SAFER ROAD USERS

Recognizing the critical role of human behavior in road safety, the Authority continued to implement measures aimed at improving driver competence and compliance with road traffic regulations.

Furthermore, the Authority secured the necessary approvals to engage a private sector partner for the introduction of simulator-based driver testing into Ghana's driver licensing regime. This innovation is expected to enhance the quality and objectivity of driver assessments, reduce human bias, and improve overall road safety outcomes.

In addition, the Authority intensified public education and awareness efforts through stakeholder engagements and digital platforms, focusing on responsible road use, adherence to traffic regulations, and the importance of vehicle fitness.

This included the provision of logistics, deployment of improved monitoring tools, and capacity enhancement for enforcement personnel. These interventions have strengthened the Authority's ability to detect and address non-compliance, particularly in areas such as unregistered vehicles, expired licenses, and non-compliant testing practices.

The integration of digital systems, including the PVTs monitoring platform and centralized databases, has further enhanced enforcement by enabling real-time verification and data-driven operations.

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PILLAR 6: IMPROVED ENFORCEMENT

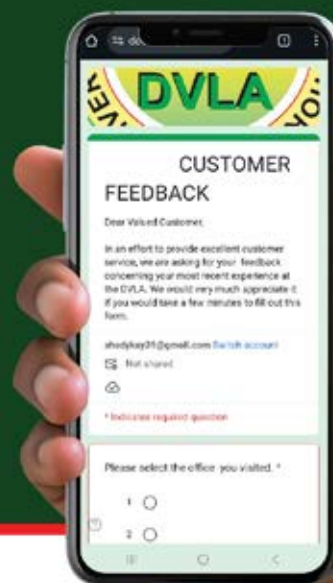
To strengthen compliance and enforcement, the Authority undertook significant institutional reforms in 2025. The Compliance and Enforcement Unit was restructured, equipped, and modernized to enhance its operational effectiveness.



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ROAD SAFETY CAMPAIGNS AND ENGAGEMENTS

In line with its mandate to promote road safety and influence responsible road user behavior, the Authority intensified its public education and stakeholder engagement efforts across the country in 2025. These initiatives were implemented through the Authority's operational offices, leveraging both traditional and modern communication platforms to maximize outreach and impact.

During the year under review, the Authority conducted a total of 95 road safety campaigns aimed at educating drivers, riders, pedestrians, and the general public on safe road practices. These campaigns were delivered through a mix of community outreach programmes, public sensitization exercises, educational institutions, transport terminals, and targeted driver engagement sessions. Key focus areas included adherence to traffic regulations, the dangers of speeding and reckless driving, the importance of vehicle roadworthiness and responsible use of the road by all categories of users.

In addition to public campaigns, the Authority undertook 152 stakeholder engagements through various platforms, including media interactions, stakeholder forums, durbars and collaborative meetings with transport unions and community leaders. These engagements provided an avenue to strengthen partnerships, gather feedback and promote shared responsibility in improving road safety outcomes.

Going forward, the Authority will continue to expand its road safety education programmes by operationalizing "time with DVLA" where there will be a broadcast of engagements, training and road safety on all platforms.



COMPLIANCE AND ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES ●●

In 2025, the Authority undertook significant reforms to strengthen its Compliance and Enforcement function, with a renewed focus on ensuring adherence to road traffic laws and regulatory standards. This included the retooling and restructuring of the Compliance and Enforcement Unit to enhance operational efficiency, supported by improved logistics, personnel capacity, and deployment strategies.

These efforts were implemented in collaboration with the Motor Traffic and Transport Department (MTTD) of the Ghana Police Service, reinforcing inter-agency coordination in the enforcement of road safety regulations.



During the year under review, a total of 26,382 infractions were identified and enforced. Drivers and vehicle owners were sanctioned for various forms of non-compliance, ranging from vehicle defects to driver-related violations. The enforcement actions taken contributed to improving compliance levels and reinforcing deterrence across the transport ecosystem.

VEHICLE CONDITIONS

The data collected in 2025 provides a comprehensive technical assessment of the condition of vehicles operating within the system. The high incidence of certain categories of defects suggests a prevailing pattern of reactive maintenance, where vehicle owners defer essential repairs until compelled by enforcement actions.

A breakdown of vehicle-related infractions is presented below:

Mechanical Defect Category	Total Infractions
Tinted Windscreen/Glass	7,202
Fire Extinguishers (Missing/Expired)	4,735
Bumper Reflectors	5,721
Expired Road Use Stickers	2,895
Rickety Body Structure	497
Defaced Number Plates	593
Lighting/Electrical Failure	620
Total	22,263



The prevalence of tinted windscreen/front glass infractions, which account for the highest proportion of defects, raises significant safety concerns. Excessive tinting reduces visibility, particularly under low-light conditions, thereby increasing the risk of accidents. Similarly, the high number of cases involving missing or expired fire extinguishers and defective reflectors highlights gaps in compliance with basic safety requirements.

DRIVER FACTOR COMPLIANCE

Driver-related infractions also constituted a significant portion of enforcement actions. A summary of driver-related violations is provided below:

Infraction Category	Total Infractions
No Valid License	2,874
Expired License	872
Wrong License Class	181
Fake Driver's License	111
Learner without Instructor	80
Total	4,118

The high number of drivers operating without valid licences is a major concern, as it directly impacts road safety and undermines the integrity of the licensing system. Cases involving fake licences and incorrect licence classes further highlight the need for enhanced verification systems and stricter enforcement.

The enforcement data reveals persistent compliance gaps across both vehicle conditions and driver behaviour. There is need for sustained enforcement and enhanced public education to improve safety on the Ghanaian roads.

NATIONAL COMMUNITY OUTREACH

As part of its commitment to bringing services closer to the public and enhancing road safety awareness, the Authority undertook a National Community Outreach Programme in 2025. The initiative was officially launched in April 2025 by the Chief Executive as a strategic intervention to improve accessibility to services and deepen public engagement.

The outreach was spearheaded by the Corporate Affairs Department, with operational support from the Mobile Service Team. This collaboration enabled the Authority to deliver on-the-spot services while engaging directly with citizens across selected communities and corporate institutions.



Key locations covered during the outreach included the Parliament of Ghana, Consolidated Bank Ghana, Aflao Lorry Station, Ho Lorry Station, Accra–Tema Station, Tema Community 1 Lorry Station, and Ashaiman Lorry Station, among others. These locations were strategically selected to maximize outreach to high-traffic transport hubs and institutional stakeholders.

The programme was further strengthened through collaboration with key external stakeholders, including the Motor Traffic and Transport Directorate (MTTD) of the Ghana Police Service, the Ghana National Fire Service and the Ghana National Ambulance Service. Their participation

ensured a holistic approach to public education, particularly in areas of road safety, emergency response, and accident prevention.

Beyond service delivery, the outreach created a platform for direct engagement with drivers and the general public on critical road safety issues. Participants were educated on safe driving practices, regulatory compliance and emergency response procedures.

Additionally, driver licensing services were provided instantly at selected locations, significantly reducing barriers to access and improving customer convenience.

The programme contributed to increased public awareness, improved service accessibility, and

strengthened collaboration between the Authority and key stakeholders.



STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

In furtherance of its inclusive and participatory approach to service delivery, the Authority undertook a series of stakeholder engagement sessions in 2025. These engagements were designed to foster collaboration, gather feedback, and ensure stakeholder alignment on key initiatives.

Key stakeholders engaged included the Motor Traffic and Transport Department (MTTD) of the Ghana Police Service, garage owners, the National Road Safety Authority (NRSA), the Ghana National Fire Service, media organizations, automobile dealers, Private Vehicle Test Stations (PVTs), Driving Schools and other industry players.

The engagement sessions focused on communicating the new strategic focus of the Authority, expectations and operational changes and support. Stakeholders were also sensitized ahead of the rollout of the new vehicle licence plate system.

Importantly, these platforms provided an avenue for open dialogue, allowing stakeholders to share insights, raise concerns, and contribute to the refinement of planned initiatives. The feedback received played a critical role in shaping implementation strategies and ensuring that interventions were practical, inclusive and responsive to stakeholder needs.



SENSITIZATION ON NEW NUMBER PLATE

The Authority embarked on a nationwide sensitization ahead of the rollout of the new license plate. In order to have the buy-in of the general public on the reforms in the area of vehicle registration and the need to introduce Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) embedded vehicle license plates, the Authority went around the country with specific focus on the regional capitals in order to engage the public on the designs, the rationale for the introduction of new plates as well as seek inputs towards the success of the rollout.

The sensitization exercise was executed by dividing management members and some selected staff into groups and the country zoned into Northern, Middle, and Southern zones. The exercise engaged chiefs, government representatives at the regional levels, vehicle owners, drivers, unions, associations, institutions, among others. The outcome of the sensitization informed our final inputs into the new licence plates ahead of its rollout.



SENSITIZATION ON ONBOARDING

The Authority had also deployed across the country, but with target on communities, lorry terminals/stations across the country. The country was further broken down into smaller units with teams composed to visit lorry stations for the purposes of educating the general public on the onboarding processes which is necessary ahead of the new registration.

The onboarding requirement was aimed at vehicles which were manually registered. The owners of those vehicles were expected to visit DVLA with the manual documents in order to undergo verification and ultimate migration onto a digital platform as the Authority prepares to migrate all vehicle data onto a digital platform in order to enable easy access to vehicle data while preserving vehicle data on a more sustainable platform.

The sensitization process on onboarding enabled the Authority to ascertain valuable information on the ground for adequate input into the objectives of the exercise.



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ROAD TRAFFIC ACT AMENDMENT

The Authority is actively supporting the comprehensive review of the Road Traffic Act to ensure that it remains relevant, enforceable, and responsive to current and future transport sector dynamics. The review is aimed at strengthening the legal backbone of road traffic administration by addressing gaps that have emerged over time.

Key reform areas under consideration include the introduction of provisions to support issuance of a new number plate system and the commercialization of motorcycle.

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATIONS, AMENDMENT

Complementing the review of the principal Act, the Authority is also contributing to the revision of the Road Traffic Regulations, 2012 (L.I.2180) to reflect current operational realities and international best practices.

The revised Regulations are expected to streamline the driver and vehicle licensing procedures including the redesigning of the new number plate, issuance of commercial driver and rider licence, mandatory emissions testing and the licensing of autonomous vehicles and operators.

development of comprehensive Driving Schools Regulations. This represents a significant step toward formalizing and standardizing the driver training ecosystem in Ghana.

As at 2025, the Authority is at the stakeholder consultation stage, actively gathering inputs for early drafting before submission to the Ministry of Transport. This is to ensure final regulatory framework is practical, widely accepted and responsive to regulatory needs.

The proposed regulations will establish clear requirements for:

- Accreditation and licensing of driving schools
- Standardized training curricula and assessment methods
- Minimum qualifications and certification for instructors
- Operational standards, facilities, and training equipment.

MONITORING, EVALUATION, AND ENFORCEMENT MECHANISMS

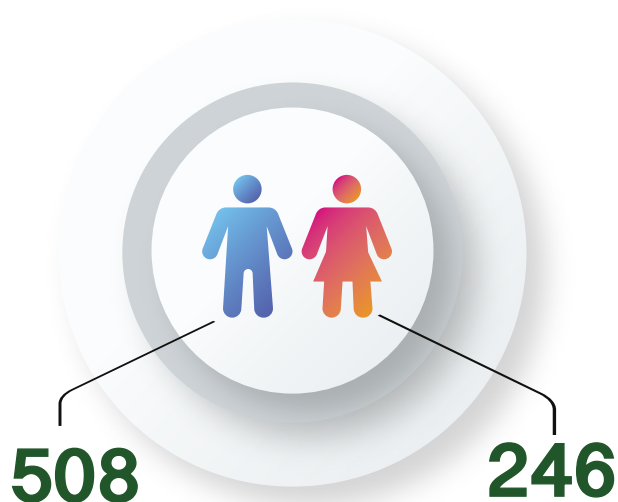
The introduction of these regulations is expected to significantly improve the quality and consistency of driver training, reduce the incidence of poorly trained drivers, and contribute to safer road usage nationwide.



HUMAN RESOURCE AND INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

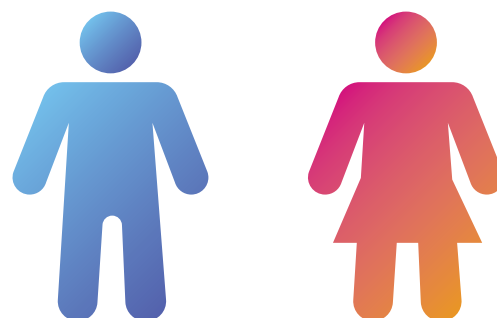
•STAFF STRENGTH

The Authority as at the end of 2025 has a total of 754 Permanent Staff. Out of which 508 are Males and 246 are Females.



Staff have also been provided with comprehensive health insurance coverage to enhance access to quality healthcare services and reduce the financial burden associated with medical treatment. Additionally, a cafeteria has been established at the Head office to improve access to hygienic and affordable meals.

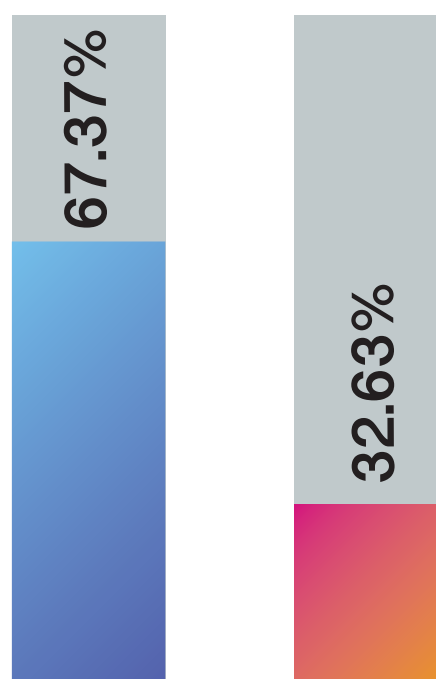
Beyond these initiatives, the Authority continued to improve workplace conditions through enhancements in office infrastructure, occupational safety measures and general staff support systems. These efforts are designed to create a safe, inclusive, and conducive working environment that supports staff well-being and optimal performance.



•STAFF WELFARE AND WORKPLACE IMPROVEMENTS

Recognizing that organizational effectiveness is directly linked to the well-being and morale of its workforce, the Authority in 2025 placed renewed emphasis on enhancing staff welfare and creating a more supportive and enabling work environment. These efforts were aimed at improving employee satisfaction, boosting productivity, and fostering a positive institutional culture.

A key intervention is the implementation of targeted health and wellness programmes, including medical screening exercises for staff. These included breast cancer and prostate cancer screenings, aimed at promoting early detection and encouraging a culture of preventive healthcare among employees. The programme was complemented by awareness sessions led by health professionals, providing staff with critical information on risk factors, symptoms, and lifestyle adjustments.



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CONCLUSION AND OUTLOOK FOR 2026



A YEAR OF TRANSFORMATION AND INSTITUTIONAL RESETTING

The year 2025 marked a significant period in the Authority's institutional journey. It was a year characterized by strategic transition, operational expansion, strengthened governance, and renewed efforts to reposition the Authority as a more responsive, technology-driven, and customer-focused regulator.

Across its core mandates of vehicle registration, driver licensing, vehicle inspection, and regulatory enforcement, the Authority recorded important gains while laying a stronger foundation for future reforms. These achievements were realized within the context of a newly inaugurated Board, an expanded operational network, and a determined effort to modernize service delivery systems nationwide.



OPERATIONAL PERFORMANCE AND SERVICE DELIVERY

In operational terms, the Authority delivered strong results in several key areas during the year under review. Vehicle registration exceeded target, change of ownership transactions performed strongly, and roadworthiness testing remained robust, indicating improved compliance and growing public reliance on the Authority's services.

The operationalization of 24-hour services at Adentan, the introduction of secure DP stickers, and progress made in clearing the licence card backlog demonstrate a practical commitment to improving access, speed, and convenience in service delivery. The establishment of ten additional offices in 2025 further strengthened the Authority's geographical reach and brought services closer to citizens and transport operators.

DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION AND SYSTEMS MODERNIZATION

One of the most defining features of 2025 was the Authority's continued investment in digital transformation. The completion of the middleware and PVTs standardization project, the digitization of historical vehicle records from 1995 to 2024 and preparations for vehicle onboarding collectively represent a major shift toward integrated, data-driven regulation.

Similarly, the upgrade of the CBT system to incorporate voice-over and local language capability reflects an important effort to make testing more inclusive, user-friendly, and accessible. The approval secured for simulator-based driver testing also signals the Authority's readiness to adopt more modern and objective approaches to assessing driver competence.



ROAD SAFETY, COMPLIANCE AND ENFORCEMENT

The Authority's road safety and compliance agenda gained renewed momentum in 2025. Under the National Road Safety Strategy IV framework, the Authority made progress in road safety management, safer vehicles, safer road users, and enforcement. The restructuring and equipping of the Compliance and Enforcement Unit, combined with collaboration with the MTTD of the Ghana Police Service, enabled the Authority to identify and act on 26,382 infractions.

The Authority's public education role was equally visible through road safety campaigns, stakeholder engagements, community outreach, and onboarding sensitization exercises. These activities helped broaden awareness, deepen stakeholder buy-in, and support implementation of key reforms such as the new number plate system and migration from manual to digital records.



GOVERNANCE, RISK MANAGEMENT AND INSTITUTIONAL LEADERSHIP

The inauguration of a thirteen-member Board in July 2025 was a major governance milestone for the Authority. With the support of an approved Board Charter, constituted Board Committees, and an updated Risk Management Plan aligned to ISO 9001:2015 principles, the Authority strengthened its governance architecture and oversight processes.

This framework provides an important basis for improved decision-making, accountability, risk ownership, and strategic continuity. The year's quarterly and mid-year performance review processes also demonstrate a growing culture of institutional reflection and course correction.



LEGISLATIVE AND REGULATORY REFORM

A notable feature of 2025 was the Authority's active involvement in legislative reform. The review of the Road Traffic Act, revision of the Road Traffic Regulations, and ongoing consultations toward Driving Schools Regulations all reflect a recognition that institutional modernization must be supported by an equally modern legal framework.

CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE AND PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

The Authority recorded a high complaint resolution rate of 98.5 percent through its call centre, social media, and front-desk channels, reflecting a positive commitment to responsiveness. However, customer perception data also shows that the Authority still has significant work to do in converting neutral customers into promoters and reducing the proportion of detractors.



PEOPLE, WELFARE AND ORGANIZATIONAL CAPACITY

The Authority's achievements in 2025 were supported by its workforce of 754 staff and its continued investment in staff welfare and workplace improvements. Health screening programmes, health insurance coverage, cafeteria facilities, and workplace improvements signal a recognition that institutional effectiveness is tied to staff well-being and morale. Going forward, staff capacity, culture and accountability will be decisive factors in sustaining the pace of reform and operational growth..



FINANCIAL AND INSTITUTIONAL RESILIENCE

The Authority's financial performance in 2025 provides a strong platform for future growth. With total mobilization of GHS 677.1 million, retention of GHS 354.1 million, GHS 327.3 million expended, which is 26% more than what was expended in 2024, and a net surplus of GHS 21.8 million, which is 304% more than what was recorded in 2024 (GHS 5.39 million). The Authority demonstrated sound financial stewardship.

This financial position creates room to deepen investment in digital systems, infrastructure, customer experience, and regulatory modernization in 2026, provided expenditure remains disciplined and linked to strategic priorities.





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In 2026, the Authority is expected to build on the gains of 2025 by moving from system development and policy preparation to full-scale implementation and consolidation.

The Authority will also intensify enforcement using technology-enabled verification systems, strengthen public sensitization on road safety and compliance obligations and legislative reforms relating to the new number plate system, commercial rider licensing, emissions testing.

Equally important will be the completion of ongoing infrastructure projects and the optimization of newly established offices to ensure consistent service standards across the country.

Looking ahead, the outlook for 2026 remains positive. The Authority is well positioned to deepen its digital transformation agenda, improve customer experience, strengthen regulatory enforcement, and contribute more meaningfully to national road safety and environmental sustainability objectives.



LIST OF DRIVING SCHOOLS



NO	NAME OF DRIVING SCHOOL	LOCATION OF SCHOOL	GP ADDRESS
1	MIRAGE DRIVING SCHOOL	DANSOMAN HIGH ST	GA 539-0214
2	JUDAH DRIVING INSTITUTE LIMITED	TEMA	GT-123-9223
3	DEKAY DRIVING SCHOOL	ABLEKUMA	GA-069-0987
4	AMADOK DRIVING SCHOOL	ABLEKUMA	GG-219-5709
5	NEW ADVANCE TECHNIQUE DRIVE	ODORKOR, MALLAM	GS-0671-5191
6	A.K DRIVING SCHOOL	TEMA WEST	GT-304-8789
7	D.C DRIVING SCHOOL	SAKAMAN JUNCTION	GA-581-5285
8	BEN ALFA DRIVING SCHOOL	SOWUTUOM	GV-035-3466
9	KONATECH DRIVING INSTITUTE- ANNEX	AGYENKWA JUNCTION	GK-0409-3591
10	KONATECH DRIVING INSTITUTE	AGYENKWA JUNCTION	GK-0409-3591
11	PAPIC VIRTUAL DRIVING ACADEMY	AGBOGBA	GE- 192-4157
12	ROYAL DRIVING SCHOOL	ACCRA	GA-316-5833
13	SPEEDLINE DRIVING SCHOOL	DOME	GE-322-1606
14	J.K DRIVING INSTITUTE	ADENTA BARRIER	GD-003-0792
15	CONFIDRIVE EXCELLENT DRIVING INSTITUTE	MADINA	GM-021-3407
16	DYVERS DRIVING INSTITUTE	KPONE	GK-0025-8004
17	EXPERT WAY DRIVING SCHOOL	KUMASI	AE-0533-9749
18	GLORY DRIVING SCHOOL	KUMASI	AK-602-9025
19	BRAIN DRIVING SCHOOL	ASHAIMAN	GK-0185-3278
20	PEDAGOGY DRIVING INSTITUTE	MADINA	GM-083-9652
21	ONE-ONE DRIVING SCHOOL	NEW RUSSIA	GA-474-8295
22	HIGH GRADE DRIVING CENTRE	LAPAZ	GA-528-2018
23	HIGH GRADE DRIVING CENTRE	SAPEIMAN	GW-0061-6668
24	CONVENIENCE DRIVING CENTER	BUBUASHIE	GA-398-2418



NO	NAME OF DRIVING SCHOOL	LOCATION OF SCHOOL	GP ADDRESS
25	ST ASHLEY TECHNIQUE SCHOOL OF DRIVING	LA [PALM WINE]	GL-038-1231
26	ROAD TEC DRIVING SCHOOL	ASHIAMAN, ACCRA	GN-0603-9998
27	ZPRIME-DRIVE PROFESSIONAL DRIVING INSTITUTE	SPINTEX ROAD	GT-346-7415
28	BESTWAY DRIVING SCHOOL	KORLEBU	GA-271-6128
29	OBY CONSULT	MADINA	GM-021-2652
30	LEARNDIRECT DRIVING SCHOOL	ACHIMOTA	GM-249-4828
31	ROADWISE SCHOOL OF DRIVING	KWASHIMAN	GA-352-9127
32	DE-KINGS DRIVING SCHOOL	AWOSHIE	GC-119-5429
33	HOVIS DRIVING SCHOOL	LABADI	GL-000-1784
34	HOVIS DRIVING SCHOOL	DAWHENYA	GN-0335-7557
35	A1 DRIVING INSTITUTE	FIRESTONE-MADINA, ACCRA	GM-032-6617
36	ADOM DRIVING INSTITUTE	TAIFA JUNCTION	GE-341-0941
37	DONISH DRIVING CONSULT	KASOA	CG-0591-6477
38	TOP WHEELS DRIVING INSTITUTE	SPINTEX ROAD	GT-373-1111
39	DIGITAL DRIVING SCHOOL	KWASHIEBU	GA-554 3107
40	PEKO DRIVING SCHOOL	ACCRA	AK-025-8945
41	JABON DRIVING INSTITUTE	AMRAHIA	GM-217-7851
42	JOHANS DRIVING SCHOOL	DANSOMAN	
43	JERRY J DRIVING SCHOOL	ODORKOR	GA-534-4723
44	RHEMA DRIVING SCHOOL	OSU	GA-114-9686
45	NARHBI-TECH DRIVING SCHOOL	ASHAIMAN	
46	J'MCCOY DRIVING INSTITUTE	TEMA	GT-015-0489
47	LOMEZ DRIVING SCHOOL	KORLE BU	GA-270-5008
48	BRITANNIA DRIVING SCHOOL	NORTH-KANESHIE	GA-212-8125
49	EASSY WAY DRIVING SCHOOL	RITZ JUNCTION	GD-021-8637
50	GHANAIAAN'S SCHOOL MOTORING	NORTH KANESHI	GA-258-3936



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51	RICH-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL	DARKUMAN AIFIA B/STOP	GA 431-7482
52	KED-B DRIVING SCHOOL	MADINA ESTATES	GM 008-3124
53	LAK MIRACLE DRIVING SCHOOL INSTITUTE (ANNEX)	BOTWE	GD-144-4315
54	CLICK DRIVING SCHOOL	ACCRA	GS-0356-9220
55	SIR ISHMAEL'S DRIVING SCHOOL	LAPAZ	GA-428-1680
56	DON BOSCO DEF. DRIVING SCH	ASHAIMAN	GB-031-4412
57	VICTORY SHINES DRIVE CONSULT	MOTORWAY	GT-364-9502
58	KASANTEOF (KAS) DRIVING SCHOOL	ODORKOR	GA-532-3433
59	DON BOSCO DEF. DRIVING SCH	TEMA	GB-031-4412
60	GODWILL DRIVING ACADEMY	ASHAIMAN	GB-018-6046
61	GODWILL DRIVING ACADEMY	TEMA	GT-121-6549
62	AVENSIS CHAUFFEUR SOLUTIONS LTD	OSU	GA-113-9897
63	HSE DRIVING SCHOOL	SAKUMONO	GT-371-4979
64	CION DRIVING ACADEMY	AMASAMAN 3-JUNCTION	GW-0070-5098
65	STEVENS DRIVING SCHOOL LIMITED	NORTH LEGON	GM-046-6082
66	AMEN DRIVING INSTITUTE	ADENTA	GD-003-2708
67	ADVANCE TECHNIQUE DRIVE	ODORKOR	GS-06-1-5191
68	NEW ADVANCE TECHNIQUES DRIVING INST	KASOA ADAM NANA	GS-06-1-5191
69	QUAHSON DRIVING SCHOOL	MAMPROBI-METH ODIST	GA-368-9231
70	STARDUST DRIVING ACADEMY	DOME PILLAR 1 ACCRA	GE-357-11331
71	D. K. OBENG DRIVING SCHOOL	DANSOMAN, ACCRA	GA-537-9991
72	CRISS CROSS DRIVING SCHOOL	TESHIE, G. ACCRA	GL-068-4235
73	MODERN SUPER TECH DRIVING SCHOOL (MST)	ASHAIMAN LEBANO	GK-0333-1843
74	LAK MIRACLE DRIVING INSTITUTE (MAIN)	LITTLE ROSE ASALEBOTWE	GD-144-4315
75	GLOBAL EXPRESS DRIVING SCHOOL	AMASAMAN	GW-0006-8398
76	RIO SCHOOL OF MOTORING LIMITED	LABONE, ACCRA	GL-028-3108



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77	TEMA DRIVING AND TECHNICAL SCHOOL	TEMA, GREATER ACCRA	GT-158-8638
78	SAFE DRIVE ACADEMY	ADENTAN, GREATER ACCRA	GM-400-8735
79	TALENT DRIVING ACADEMY	NUNGUA BARRIER	GG-065-5340
80	OKESIE DRIVING SCHOOL	SANTA MARIA, GT ACCRA	GU-564-5765
81	FRANVIV DRIVING SCHOOL	SAKUMONO, SPINTEX-ACCRA	GZ-165-8259
82	FRANK MOTORING CONSULTANCY LTD (FM DRI. SCH.)	ASYLUM DOWN, ACCRA	GA-072-0886
83	ACHILINKS DRIVING SCHOOL LIMITED	EAST LEGON, ACCRA	AG-414-6096
84	ACCRA DRIVING SCHOOL	ADABRAKA, ACCRA	GA-103-4213
85	KAB DRIVING SCHOOL AND CONSULT	ASHONGMAN OPP. JAZZ COURT	GE-129-0973
86	STPAHED DRIVING SCHOOL	EAST LEGON, ACCRA	GA-486-3906
87	DRIVER TRAINING EDUCATION & CONSULTANCY HOME	ASHAIMAN TEMA	GB: 048-8692
88	BEST BRAIN DRIVING SCHOOL (MAIN KORLE-BU)	ACCRA, KORLE-BU	GA-541-0969
89	BEST BRAIN DRIVING SCHOOL (ANNEX DANSOMAN)	ACCRA, DANSOMAN	GA-541-0969
90	FREIGHT MASTERS DRIVING & BUSINESS INSTITUTE LTD (ANNEX)	TEMA COMMUNITY 7, ACCRA	GD-115-8606
91	STEVENS DRIVING SCHOOL (ANNEX ASHELEY BOTWE)	ACCRA	GD-717-6992
92	LAKE CITY DRIVING SCHOOL	ACCRA	GK-0941-9114
93	ALL IS WELL DRIVING SCHOOL	ACCRA	CK-0434-7366
94	ADAMS DRIVING SCHOOL	ACCRA	GD-003-3569
95	PEKO DRIVING SCHOOL (ANNEX ODORKOR)	ACCRA, ODORKOR	GA-533-8499
96	BEN-ZION DRIVING SCHOOL	KLOGAN, ACCRA	GZ-024-5721
97	STEVENS DRIVING SCHOOL LIMITED (ANNEX WEIJA)	WEIJA	GS-0167-7018
98	AUTO MASTERY DRIVING SCHOOL	WEIJA	GS-0094-9392



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99	RHEMA DRIVING SCHOOL (ANNEX EAST LEGON)	EAST LEGON, ACCRA	GS-378-9708
100	MELASS DRIVING SCHOOL	ASHIAMAN-LABANON, ACCRA	GB-026-0636
101	OMAS DRIVING SCHOOL	ACCRA	GT-333-3872
102	HIGHWAY HEROES TRACKING SCHOOL LTD	ACHIMOTA	GW-1110-3782
103	FREIGHT MASTERS DRIVING & BUSINESS INSTITUTE LTD (MAIN)	TEMA (COMM. 7)	GT-018-7844
104	FREIGHT MASTERS DRIVING & BUSINESS INSTITUTE LTD	SPINTEX ROAD	GT-018-7844
105	FREIGHT MASTERS DRIVING & BUSINESS INSTITUTE LTD	HAATSO, WESTLAND	GE-3143-835
106	HALLELUJAH SCHOOL OF DEFENSIVE DRIVING LTD MICHEL CAMP	AFIENYA RD GK	GT-378-6116
107	KATALS GLOBAL TRAINING CENTER	MAMPROBI	AH-1191-4827
108	TAKE GLORY DRIVING SCHOOL	KASOA - OPEIKUMA	CG-1218-31931
109	AVIS DRIVING INSTITUTE	TEMA COM. 22	GB-044-4857
110	HASNEM DRIVING SCHOOL	LA, NKANTANANG	GM-050-6072
111	DIVINE DRIVING ACADEMY	ADJIRINGANOR, EAST LEGON	GD-172-0192
112	JENAF DRIVING SCHOOL	ACCRA, KATAMANSO NEW SITE, AMARHIA	GK-0893-6850
113	KYEIBOTWE DRIVING SCHOOL	KUNTUNSE-SRTELLITE STATION, ACCRA	GW-0578-2451
114	NEW PERFECT DRIVING SCHOOL	MATAHEKO AFIENYA TEMA	GK-0319-0397
115	RHEMA DRIVING SCHOOL	TEMA COMM. 4	GT-045-8362
116	DONISH DRIVING CONSULT (ANNEX)	BUBUASHIE ACCRA	GA-310-9662
117	KNS DRIVING INSTITUTE	TESHIE ACCRA	GZ-054-2544
118	DOOR STEP DRIVING SCHOOL	KNUST-AYEDUASE	AK-568-0121
119	DUISBURGER DRIVING SCHOOL	TAFO	
120	NSANO DRIVING SCHOOL	ADUM - KUMASI	AS-4269-3134



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121	GLOBEX DRIVING ACADEMY	ATONSU, S LINE	AK- 438- 0739
122	MAX DEFENSIVE DRIVING SCHOOL	KWADASO	AK-232-4719
123	KING BASHIOUS DRIVING SCHOOL	KUMASI	AS 103-2978
124	FAITH PROGRESSIVE (NOW) FAITH PIONEERS DRIVING SCHOOL	AYIGYA-TECH KUMASI-ASHANTI	AK-250-6863
125	ROAD RUNNERS DRIVING SCHOOL	EDWENASE	AK-415-7470
126	LISARP DRIVING SCHOOL	AIRPORT ROUNDABOUT	AK-044-1748
127	PAB INTELLIGENT DRIVING SCHOOL	DUNKWA-ON-OFFIN	C4-0046-6918
128	PAB INTELLIGENT DRIVING SCHOOL	OBUASI	AO-020-8913
129	SAM DS DRIVING SCHOOL	MAMPONG	AM-0005-3014
130	PEKO DRIVING SCHOOL	TAFO NHYHIAESO	AK-025 8945
131	KESBEN DRIVING SCHOOL	BANTAMA	AK-088-7112
132	AFRICAN DRIVING SCHOOL	KONONGO ODUMASE	AC-0037-1590
133	JBAK DRIVING SCHOOL	KROFROM	AK-012-3742
134	KING JESUS DRIVING SCHOOL	ASANTI AKIM AGOGO	AN-0034-4796
135	O-ALERT DRIVING SCHOOL	KUMASI	AB-076-7688
136	GLOBAL STANDARD DRIVING SCHOOL	OBUASI	AO-016-5282
137	KATALS GLOBAL TRAINING CENTER	KUMASI	AH-1191-4827
138	STAPAHEAD DRIVING SCHOOL (ANNEX)	KUMASI	GM-034-3729
139	WHITE STAR DRIVING SCHOOL AMAKOM-	KUMASI	AK-021-0212
140	FOKS DRIVING SCHOOL	ASH-TOWN	AK-000-7586
141	IKON. B DRIVING SCHOOL	KUMASI	
142	CHRISDEC DRIVING SCHOOL	SANTASI	
143	A&A DRIVING SCHOOL	AHODWO-KUMASI	AK-370-5978
144	STAR DRIVING SCHOOL	KUMASI	AK-166-0574



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145	EXPERT WAY DRIVING SCHOOL	KOKOBRA- FUMESUA	AE-0533-9749
146	DEJAY DRIVING SCHOOL	AHENEMA KOKOBEN	AG-0872-9043
147	GLORY DRIVING SCHOOL	APUTUOGYA	
148	FREYA DRIVING SCHOOL	FANTI NEW TOWN	AK-039-5361
149	GYINPONG DRIVING SCHOOL	ABUAKWA-KUBASI	AH-1053-9699
150	FRIFEX DRIVING SCHOOL	MAMPONG	AM-0006-3190
151	QUENCH DRIVING SCHOOL	PATASI	AK-130-1116
152	SIR-MAX DRIVING SCHOOL	KUMASI	AK-265-3761
153	ALMIGHTY DRIVING SCHOOL	EJISU, ABUAKWA ASHANTI	
154	NAAFISCO DRIVING SCHOOL	SUAME, KUMASI	AK-261-1134
155	KESSBAN DRIVING SCHOOL (ANNEX)	ADUM, KUMASI	
156	MULTILINKS DRIVING ACADEMY	NKORANZA, TECHIMAN	TO-0070-0025
157	JAB DRIVING SCHOOL	TECHIMAN	TT-0014-7552
158	KEVINS GATE DRIVING SCHOOL AND CONSULTANCY LTD	TECHIMAN	BT-0283-1659
159	LLORD DRIVING ACADEMY LIMITED	SUNYANI	BS-0008-5595
160	UENR ALUUNI DRIVING SCHOOL	SUNYANI	BS-0061-2164
161	FIVE STAR DRIVING SCHOOL	WENCHI	BW-0006-6818
162	NEW ADVANCE TECHNIQUES DRIVING INST	KASOA ADAM NANA	GS-06-1-5191
163	STEER CONTROL DRIVING& RIDING SCH	KASOA TOLL BOOTH	0299-6190
164	ALL-EDS DRIVING INSTITUTE	WEIJA	GS-0006-9803
165	IDRIVE DRIVING SCHOOL	CAPE COAST	CC-122-4006
166	PRECIOUS ARROWS DRIVING SCHOOL (ANNEX)	GOMOA BUBU (. CAMP)	CG-0449-9606-0000-5095

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167	HAMMER DRIVING INSTITUTE	WEIJA	GS-0096-2062
168	AMADOK DRIVING SCHOOL	WEIJA	GJ-096-0067
169	OKENKEY DRIVING SCHOOL	ABURA DUNKWA, CENTRAL	CL-0990-0400
170	GOOD FOUNDATION DRIVING SCHOOL	DUNKWA-ON-OFFIN	EJ-0742-7837
171	PRECIOUS ARROWS DRIVING SCHOOL	AWUTU BEREKU	CW-0000-5095
172	VICKYMENS DRIVING ACADEMY	DUNKWA-ON-OFFIN	CU-0005-8194
173	TANTANANA DRIVING SCHOOL	AGONA SWEDRU, CENTRAL	CO-0004-3304
174	WED DRIVING INSTITUTE	WEIJA	GS-0096-8059
175	KOFI ASHLEY TECHNIQUE SCHOOL OF DRIVING	WEIJA	GS-0096-9373
176	HARLEY DRIVING SCHOOL	WINNEBA	GE-008-3662
177	GREENWICH AMORED DRIVING SCHOOL	NSAWAM	EG-072-9061
178	KB DRIVRYT ACADEMY	AHWERASE-AKUAPEM	E3-029-4387
179	SAFESTART DRIVING SCHOOL	KOFORIDUA	EN-0103689
180	GOOD FOUNDATION DRIVING SCHOOL	NKAWKAW	EJ-0004-9666
181	SAFETY DRIVE INSTITUTE	SOMENYA, ESTERN	EW-0078-8866
182	ALL NATIONS UNIVERSITY DRIVING SCHOOL	KOFORIDUA	EN-189-948-81
183	VICTORY EXECUTIVE DRIVING SCHOOL	ASAMANKESE	EW-0008-2000
184	EUGENE BLACK SCH OF DRIV. TECH & TRANS. SERVICE	KOFORIDUA	EN-078-2457
185	ROCK DRIVING SCHOOL	NKAWKAW	EJ-0004-8451
186	FLAWLESS DRIVING SCHOOL	AKWATIA	ED-007-9026
187	FINEST DRIVING CONSULT LTD	KOFORIDUA	EY-0000-4742
188	VICTORY EXECUTIVE DRIVING SCHOOL	KOFORIDUA	EW-0008-2000
189	ALL GOOD DRIVING ACADEMY	KOFORIDUA	EN-158-6593



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190	SAFEWAY COMPUTER AND DRIVING SCHOOL	NEW ABIREM, NKAWKAW	EX-0003-8774
191	HOVIS DDRIVING SCHOOL	SOMANYA	EY-0011-7192
192	HOVIS DDRIVING SCHOOL	ATIMPOKU	EE-0183-6178
193	DANNY'S DRIVING SCHOOL	AKIM ODA	EB-0015-9027
194	KTU DRIVING SCHOOL	KOFORIDUA	EN-112-2188
195	RUJECAN BANGAS DRIVING SCHOOL	BAWKU, BOLGA	UA-0198-6037
196	JOHNSON DRIVING SCHOOL	TAMALE	NT-0000-5451
197	ABELE DRIVING SCHOOL	RURAL DEV	SAKASAKA RD
198	RAMFAT DRIVING SCHOOL	BOLGATANGA, UPPER EAST	UB-0000-7977
199	PROGRESSIVE DRIVING ACADEMY	TAMALE	NT-0020-4829
200	DABOKPA DRIVING SCHOOL	TAMALE	NT-056-0796
201	TAMALE TECHNICAL UNIVERSITY	TAMALE	NS-011-9772
202	BEMENCO DRIVING SCHOOL	TAMALE	NT-0117-0064
203	HOVIS DRIVING SCHOOL	ATIMPOKU	EE-0183-6178
204	AKOME TRADES TRAINING CENTER	AKOME	VH-0030-6144
205	AKOME TRADES TRAINING CENTER	HOHOE	VH-0030-6144
206	IMAGE DRIVING SCHOOL	HO	VH-0001-7526
207	LATTER RAINS DRIVING SCHOOL	HO	VH-0022-2178
208	HOVIS DRIVING SCHOOL (ANNEX HO)	HO	GN-0335-7557-
209	KED DRIVING SCHOOL	HO	VH-0089-9023
210	KPANDO TECH INSTITUTE	KPANDO	VP-0045-0105
211	PASSOVER DRIVING SCHOOL	DENU	VZ-0092-3556
212	HOVIS DRIVING SCHOOL (ANNEX HO)	HO VOLTA REGION	VH:0008-9360



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213	HOVIS DRIVING SCHOOL	SOGAKOPE	VU-0010-3016
214	JUSTRANS DRIVING SCHOOL	SEFWI WIAWSO	WG-0010-4973
215	TOMKOPAC DRIVING SCHOOL	TARKWA	WT-0003-7850
216	DRIVESISE INSTITUTE	TARKWA	WT-0000-9753
217	DRIVETECH INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL	TAKORADI	WS-245-6716
218	NEW ERA DRIVING SCHOOL	AGONA-NKWANTA	WH-0002-9572
219	JUSTCOM DRIVING SCHOOL	BIBIANI	B-0045-0317
220	MOUNT ZION DRIVING ACADEMY	NEAR ABOSO POLICE STATION, TARKWA	WP-5214-5106
221	INTEGRATED DRIVING SCHOOL	ESIAMA	
222	CAMP RIDE SERVICES	TARKWA	WT-0404-4322



LIST OF EYE TEST CENTERS



SN	FACILITY NAME	REGION
1	3G OPTICAL CENTER - ASHIAMAN	GREATER ACCRA
2	ACACIA MEDICAL CENTER LTD	GREATER ACCRA
3	ADVANCED EYECARE GHANA LTD - LARTEBIOKOSHE	GREATER ACCRA
4	AMASHA PARTNERS LIMITED- LA	GREATER ACCRA
5	AMASHA PARTNERS LIMITED - SPINTEX	GREATER ACCRA
6	ANN HEIGHTS OPTICAL SERVICES	GREATER ACCRA
7	BLACKWOOD OPTOMETRY	GREATER ACCRA
8	BMJ EYE CARE & OPTICAL CENTRE - TEMA C25	GREATER ACCRA
9	CLARITY EYE CARE CONSULT	GREATER ACCRA
10	CLARON HEALTH INTERNATIONAL LTD	GREATER ACCRA
11	CLEARFIELDS EYE CENTRE	GREATER ACCRA
12	CRYSTAL EYE CLINIC	GREATER ACCRA
13	DASHEN OPTICIAN LIMITED	GREATER ACCRA
14	DAYANS EYE SERVICES	GREATER ACCRA
15	DELCELO OPTICAL SERVICE - HAATSO	GREATER ACCRA
16	DELCELO OPTICAL SERVICE - NEW ACHIMOTA	GREATER ACCRA
17	DELCELO OPTICAL SERVICES - AIRPORT	GREATER ACCRA
18	DELCELO OPTICAL SERVICES - ASHAIMAN	GREATER ACCRA
19	DELCELO OPTICAL SERVICES - ASYLUM DOWN	GREATER ACCRA
20	EASTWING CLINIC LIMITED	GREATER ACCRA
21	EMMANUEL EYE MEDICAL CENTRE -EAST LEGON	GREATER ACCRA
22	EMS EYE CONSULT	GREATER ACCRA
23	EYE EXPRESS COMPANY LTD - RIDGE	GREATER ACCRA
24	EYE EXPRESS COMPANY LIMITED - KWABENYA	GREATER ACCRA

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25	EYES N LENSES	GREATER ACCRA
26	EYESMITH CENTER - OTINSHIE, EAST LEGON	GREATER ACCRA
27	EYESMITH CENTER - WEIJA	GREATER ACCRA
28	EYEWEST EYE CARE AND VISION CENTRE	GREATER ACCRA
29	FAMILY HEALTH HOSPITAL LTD	GREATER ACCRA
30	FREDRICH OPTICAL SERVICES LIMITED	GREATER ACCRA
31	FRESH LUK EYE CENTER - 37 ACCRA	GREATER ACCRA
32	FRESH LUK EYE CENTRE LTD - WEIJA	GREATER ACCRA
33	GHANA-CANADA MEDICAL CENTRE LTD - EAST LEGON ADJIRINGANOR	GREATER ACCRA
34	GODLY FAVOURED EYE CARE CENTER - TESANO	GREATER ACCRA
35	GODLY FAVOURED EYE CENTRE - LAPAZ	GREATER ACCRA
36	GOKALS HEALTHY OPTIONZ	GREATER ACCRA
37	GOODLENS EYE CARE-ACCRA	GREATER ACCRA
38	GOODNEWS EYE CENTRE LTD	GREATER ACCRA
39	ICEID EYE CENTRE -TEMA, C9	GREATER ACCRA
40	IMPERIAL EYE CARE CENTRE - ODORKOR	GREATER ACCRA
41	IMPREXION EYE CARE -DZORWULU	GREATER ACCRA
42	IMPREXIONS EYE CARE -MICHEL CAMP	GREATER ACCRA
43	INTERNATIONAL MARITIME HOSPITAL	GREATER ACCRA
44	IRIS OPTOMETRIC PRACTICE COMPANY LIMITED	GREATER ACCRA
45	JEBBS EYE CARE COMPANY LIMITED	GREATER ACCRA
46	JIREH MEDICAL CENTRE LTD -TEMA	GREATER ACCRA
47	KECS EYE CARE SERVICES	GREATER ACCRA
48	KOG EYE CARE	GREATER ACCRA
49	LENA HEALTH SERVICES LIMITED	GREATER ACCRA
50	LENZVISION OPTICAL COMPANY LIMITED	GREATER ACCRA
51	LOTUS OPTICALS	GREATER ACCRA
52	LUXVIEW EYE CARE	GREATER ACCRA



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53	MARPAY EYECARE AND HEALTH SERVICES	GREATER ACCRA
54	MEDIFEM MULTISPECIALIST HOSPITAL AND FERTILITY CENTER - WESTLANDS	GREATER ACCRA
55	MIDWAY HOSPITAL	GREATER ACCRA
56	MK EYE CENTER LTD	GREATER ACCRA
57	MOORFIELD EYE CARE AND OPTICAL SERVICE	GREATER ACCRA
58	MOTHER OF GOD HOSPITAL LIMITED	GREATER ACCRA
59	MY EYES CLINIC LIMITED - TEMA C10	GREATER ACCRA
60	MYEYE DR VISION AND EYECARE CENTRE	GREATER ACCRA
61	NAAMERA EYE CANTER	GREATER ACCRA
62	NARH-BITA HOSPITAL	GREATER ACCRA
63	NEW CRYSTAL HEALTH SERVICES LTD	GREATER ACCRA
64	NEW VISION OPTICAL AND EYE CENTRE	GREATER ACCRA
65	OPTICAL EXPRESS EYE CENTRE LIMITED-ACCRA	GREATER ACCRA
66	OPTO-VISION LIMITED	GREATER ACCRA
67	ORBIT HEALTHCARE SERVICES (GHANA) LIMITED	GREATER ACCRA
68	PEAL EYE CARE CENTRE	GREATER ACCRA
69	PERMEFF EYE CARE	GREATER ACCRA
70	PHILTA EYECARE - EAST LEGON	GREATER ACCRA
71	PREMIER EYE HEALTH CENTER	GREATER ACCRA
72	PRESTIGE EYE CARE	GREATER ACCRA
73	RHEMA RAPHA MEDICAL CENTRE LIMITED - WEJIA	GREATER ACCRA
74	RIDGE MEDICAL CENTER	GREATER ACCRA
75	ROBERT & SONS LIMITED - TEMA C6	GREATER ACCRA
76	ROBERT & SONS LTD-EAST LEGON	GREATER ACCRA
77	ROBERT AND SONS OPTICAL SERVICES LTD - ADABRAKA	GREATER ACCRA
78	ROBERT AND SONS OPTICAL SERVICES LTD - OSU DANQUAH CIRCLE	GREATER ACCRA
79	ROBERT AND SONS OPTICAL SERVICES LTD - WEJIA	GREATER ACCRA
80	ROBERT AND SONS OPTICAL SERVICES LTD-ADENTA	GREATER ACCRA



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81	SAINT LUCY EYE CLINIC AND OPTICAL SERVICES LTD	GREATER ACCRA
82	SAVE THE NATION'S SIGHT CLINIC LIMITED	GREATER ACCRA
83	SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST HOSPITAL - GBAWE ACCRA	GREATER ACCRA
84	SIGHT FOR AFRICA - DARKUMAN ACCRA	GREATER ACCRA
85	SUCCOR EYE CENTRE	GREATER ACCRA
86	TEMA CHRISTIAN EYE CENTER	GREATER ACCRA
87	TEMA GENERAL HOSPITAL - TEMA C12	GREATER ACCRA
88	THIRD EYECARE & VISION CENTER LTD	GREATER ACCRA
89	TOTAL VISION EYECARE SERVICES	GREATER ACCRA
90	UNIVERSITY OF GHANA HOSPITAL	GREATER ACCRA
91	VAN-J EYE CARE LTD	GREATER ACCRA
92	X CEL OPTICALS LIMITED	GREATER ACCRA
93	ASOKWA CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL	ASHANTI
94	BELLVIEW EYE CARE & OPTICAL SERVICES - OBUASI	ASHANTI
95	BRYANT MISSION HOSPITAL	ASHANTI
96	CLARITY EYE CARE CONSULT-KUMASI	ASHANTI
97	CRYSTAL VISION EYE CENTRE	ASHANTI
98	DAY TO DAY EYE CARE CONSULT	ASHANTI
99	DE B'S OPTICALS - BOADI	ASHANTI
100	DELCELO OPTICAL SERVICES - ADUM KUMASI	ASHANTI
101	DIOPTA EYE CONSULT	ASHANTI
102	EFFIDUASE GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL	ASHANTI
103	ENHANCED VISION OPTICAL SERVICES	ASHANTI
104	EYE VILLE LTD - BANTAMA	ASHANTI
105	EYECONTACT VISION CARE	ASHANTI
106	FIRST VISION EYE CARE AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES	ASHANTI
107	FOUNTAIN EYE CENTRE	ASHANTI
108	GOD'S GLORY HOSPITAL LIMITED	ASHANTI



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109	IMMACULATE EYE CENTRE -	ASHANTI
110	IMPERIAL EYE CARE CENTRE- AGONA	ASHANTI
111	JAYLEX HEALTH AND EYE CONSULT - KMA PLAZA ADUM	ASHANTI
112	KHALEEJ EYECARE AND OPTICAL SERVICES	ASHANTI
113	KLARION EYECARE CENTER	ASHANTI
114	KNUST HOSPITAL	ASHANTI
115	KNUST OPTOMETRY DEPARTMENT CLINIC - KUMASI	ASHANTI
116	KUMASI SOUTH HOSPITAL	ASHANTI
117	LASPA HEALTH SERVICES	ASHANTI
118	MAMPONG GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL	ASHANTI
119	METRO HEALTH SERVICES - ABREPO JUNCTION	ASHANTI
120	MIKAELA MEDICAL CENTRE LTD	ASHANTI
121	MORNING STAR GENERAL AND SPECIALIST HOSPITAL	ASHANTI
122	OPTICAL EXPRESS EYE CENTRE LIMITED - PATASE	ASHANTI
123	OPTIMA EYECARE	ASHANTI
124	PERFECT VISION.MED EYE CARE - AYEDUASE KUMASI	ASHANTI
125	PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL - AGOGO	ASHANTI
126	PRIME EYECARE CENTRE LTD	ASHANTI
127	REBECCA VISION CARE AND OPTICAL - BANTAMA KUMASI	ASHANTI
128	ROBERT AND SONS LTD - AHODWO	ASHANTI
129	RODS AND CONES EYECARE SERVICES LTD	ASHANTI
130	ROYAL EYECARE CENTRE - OBUASI	ASHANTI
131	SAMRID EYE CLINIC	ASHANTI
132	SIDNYGRACE OPTICALS - ADUM RAMSEYER PRESBY	ASHANTI
133	SPEXLINE EYE CARE CENTRE - KEJETIA KUMASI	ASHANTI
134	SPEXLINE EYECARE CENTRE -DICHEMSO	ASHANTI
135	ST THOMAS EYE CLINIC -KUMASI	ASHANTI
136	ST. PATRICK'S HOSPITAL	ASHANTI



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137	STAR EYE SOLUTIONS	ASHANTI
138	STRONG EYE CARE - ANLOGA JUNCTION	ASHANTI
139	STRONG EYE CARE -ABOABO	ASHANTI
140	THE LENS EYECARE - ADUM	ASHANTI
141	TOP EYE CARE CENTRE	ASHANTI
142	TOTAL EYE CENTER	ASHANTI
143	VISION BAY SPECIALIST EYE CARE - KUMASI	ASHANTI
144	VY ODEI EYECARE CENTER	ASHANTI
145	WESTPHALIAN MEDICAL EYE CLINIC - OYOKO	ASHANTI
146	3D EYE CARE LTD - SUNYANI	BONO
147	A OCULUS SANNITAR - ABESIM	BONO
148	DELCELO OPTICAL SERVICE - SUNYANI	BONO
149	GOODLENS EYE CARE - TECHIMAN	BONO EAST
150	GOODLENS EYE CARE SUNYANI	BONO
151	METHODIS HOSPITAL	BONO
152	OWUSU MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - SUNYANI	BONO
153	SAMPA GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL	BONO
154	ST. IGNATIUS EYE CENTRE LTD- BREKUM	BONO
155	ST. IGNATIUS EYE CENTRE-SUNYANI	BONO
156	ALPHA AND OMEGA EYE CARE	CENTRAL
157	APED EYECARE	CENTRAL
158	DELCELO OPTICAL SERVICE - KASOA	CENTRAL
159	DEPT. OF OPTOMETRY & VISION SCIENCE (UCC CLINIC)	CENTRAL
160	DOXA EYE CARE CENTRE	CENTRAL
161	EXCELLENT EYECARE GHANA LTD	CENTRAL
162	EYE MATTERS EYECARE - AGONA SWEDRU	CENTRAL
163	FIRMER EYE CARE SERVICES	CENTRAL
164	IMPERIAL EYE CARE CENTRE - CAPE COAST	CENTRAL



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165	SIGHT FOR ALL EYE CARE CENTRE - WINNEBA	CENTRAL
166	SINA OPTICALS	CENTRAL
167	ST. FRANCIS XAVIER HOSPITAL	CENTRAL
168	WESLEY CLINIC - KASOA	CENTRAL
169	BATIEKA SPECIALIST CLINIC	NORTHERN
170	BLISS EYE CARE	UPPER WEST
171	CRYSTAL SIGHT CENTRE	UPPER WEST
172	FRIENDS EYE CENTRE - TAMALE	NORTHERN
173	SAVANNA OPTICALS	NORTHERN
174	SMILE OPTICAL CENTRE	NORTHERN
175	WAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	UPPER EAST
176	GREENSHIELD HOSPITAL LIMITED	WESTERN
177	IMPERIAL EYE CARE CENTRE - TAKORADI	WESTERN
178	IMPERIAL EYE CARE CENTRE -TARKWA	WESTERN
179	I-PRO SERVICES - AXIM	WESTERN
180	JIREH MEDICAL CENTRE LTD - TAKORADI	WESTERN
181	KAMA VISION EYE CARE CENTRE	WESTERN
182	MALAIKA MEDICAL CENTER	WESTERN
183	MARIE OPTCARE CENTRE	WESTERN
184	NORIZI EYECARE CENTRE	WESTERN NORTH
185	PENTECOST HOSPITAL - TARKWA	WESTERN
186	PREMIER SPECIALIST HOSPITAL LTD	WESTERN
187	RADIANT EYECARE CENTER	WESTERN
188	ROYAL EYE CARE BIBIANI	WESTERN
189	ROYAL EYE CARE CENTRE -TARKWA	WESTERN
190	SEE CLEAR EYE CLINIC	WESTERN
191	SOLAR EYE CENTER LTD	WESTERN
192	ST. JOHN EYE CENTRE	WESTERN



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193	URETOPE OPTICAL AND VISION CENTRE	WESTERN
194	HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL	EASTERN
195	IMPERIAL EYE CARE CENTRE-NKAWKAW	EASTERN
196	NEWLANDS MEDICAL CENTER	EASTERN
197	NSAWAM GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL	EASTERN
198	ODA GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL	EASTERN
199	ROBERT & SONS LIMITED-KOFORIDUA	EASTERN
200	ST. DOMINIC HOSPITAL	EASTERN
201	THE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AKYEM - ODA LIMITED	EASTERN
202	VALUE VISION EYECARE CENTRE	EASTERN
203	DNA EYECARE	OTI
204	HOPE DEE EYE CENTRE	VOLTA
205	EYELAND VISION EYE CARE CENTRE	VOLTA
206	IMPERIAL EYE CARE CENTRE - AKATSI	VOLTA
207	J'S EYE TO EYE CLINIC LTD-AFLAO	VOLTA
208	KETA MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL	VOLTA
209	SALARIA EYE CARE -DENU	VOLTA
210	SALARIA EYEMED & OPTICAL SUPPLIERS	VOLTA
211	SIGHT RESTORATION GIVERS EYE CLINIC	VOLTA





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