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Compliments of the Season

As we draw the curtain on an eventful year, we are pleased to bring you the final edition of our invest Ghana newsletter for 2025.

In this issue, you will find useful insights on Ghana's evolving investment landscape, including a closer look at the Creative Sector and the diverse opportunities it offers investors.

We also highlight the Centre's ongoing efforts to attract investment at both national and regional levels. This edition features updates on the Diaspora Business Dialogue, our Webinar Series, and other stakeholder engagements aimed at strengthening the business environment and deepening investor confidence.

During this festive season, we extend our sincere appreciation to all our stakeholders for their continued support in helping reset the country back onto a progressive path. We value your readership and feedback and encourage you to explore the insights shared in this edition.

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OUR PROFILE

The Ghana Investment Promotion Centre is Ghana's foremost investment promotion and attraction Agency under the office of the president. Guided by the GIPC Act 2013 (act 865) the Centre courts and facilitates valuable investments to stimulate economic growth, unlock opportunities and spur job creation.

Among its strategic functions, the GIPC formulates investment promotion policies and plans, incentives, and marketing strategies to attract both foreign and local investments. Again, the Centre is at the helm of initiating and supporting measures that will enhance the investment climate for both Ghanaian and non-Ghanaian enterprises.

Presenting a diverse team, consisting of trade and investment analysts, researchers, and industry specialists, the GIPC furnishes investors with insight on investment opportunities and incentives, while following through with necessary guidelines and assistance to navigate business risks, towards a successful integration into the Ghanaian World of business.

Since its inception, the Ghana Investment Promotion Centre has had a proud history of supporting local industries expand their frontiers as well as helping foreign investors and reputable Multinational Companies set up long lasting partnerships and businesses for the good of both Ghana and partner countries.



WHAT WE DO

We are Your Primary Contact to investing in Ghana. As such:

- **We Promote** Ghana as an appealing and rewarding investment destination to the domestic and global business communities.
- **We Facilitate** and implement an appealing investment framework that allows both local and foreign investors to transact business seamlessly in Ghana.
- **We Advocate** for an enabling investment environment that champions the interests of both domestic and foreign investors while factoring their concerns into policy making for a better regulatory and business climate.
- **We provide investors with Aftercare** through relationship building and advisory services to resolve investor challenges.



OUR VISION

We have the vision to make Ghana the first destination of choice for investing in Africa by providing seamless high value-added services and smart solutions for the investor.

OUR PRIORITY SECTORS FOR INVESTMENT

 Manufacturing	 Mineral & its processing	 Mining Investment by Ghanaians	 Oil & Gas (Value Addition)
 Real Estate/ Property Dev't & Road Infrastructure	 Pharmaceutical	 Agro-processing	 Tourism

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

KEY MACRO INDICATORS

CURRENT RATE

GDP GROWTH

**6.3%**
(H1, 2025)

INFLATION RATE

**6.3%**
(NOVEMBER 2025)

MONETARY POLICY RATE

**18%**

TRADE SURPLUS

**\$7.4bn**

GROSS INTERNATIONAL RESERVE (MONTHS)

**4.8**

GROSS PUBLIC DEBT (% OF GDP)

**45%**



How Idris Elba's AKUNA Is Reshaping Ghana's Creative Economy

Diaspora investment continues to play a key role in Africa's development, with strong impact in the creative economy.

Beyond remittances and traditional capital flows, a new wave of diaspora contributors are building ecosystems, infrastructure, and intellectual property (IP) that allow talent to own IP as an asset class, grow their businesses and build multigenerational wealth on the continent from the business of storytelling.

Ghana is becoming a focal point in this evolution, and the work of AKUNA, founded by actor and creative entrepreneur Idris Akuna Elba, is one example that demonstrates the scale of what is possible when investment is paired with long-term ecosystem thinking.

Earlier this year, Idris Elba met with President John Dramani Mahama at Jubilee House, together with GIPC CEO Simon Madjie, Minister of Tourism Honourable Dzifa Abla Gomashie and other key stakeholders, to brief the President on AKUNA's ongoing work in Ghana's creative economy; and to discuss the opportunities and investment potential it is helping to shape.

During the engagement, he expressed his immediate intention to undertake a major film project in Ghana, a commitment he has since delivered on. While details of the production remain under wraps, the project itself signals confidence in Ghana as a viable filming destination and reinforces the message that the country can support world-class productions from pre-production through to post-production.



Over the past year, AKUNA has developed a model that goes beyond project funding to strengthen the value chain from talent discovery to monetisation.

Their AkunaPod creator and storytelling model hub in Accra, which attracts an average of 450 creatives a month, is already serving as a practical space where emerging and established local and international creators gain access to production facilities, mentorship, and collaboration opportunities. This kind of physical infrastructure is rare in African creative markets and has long been one of the reasons why talent often struggles to scale.

At the same time, AKUNA's focus on developing African-owned film, music, and digital content speaks to a broader shift taking place across the continent. Creatives are no longer satisfied with being contributors to other people's ideas. They want to own their stories, commercial rights, and revenue streams. The company's work in structuring IP for global distribution while keeping cultural ownership intact is aligned with this new direction.

It also responds to the growing international appetite for African content, from music and streaming to fashion, gaming, and digital art, which has opened a pathway for exportable creative products that go beyond performance and entertainment alone.

Creator's financial solutions is another long-standing challenge for creatives, and Akuna's digital wallet solution underscores the importance of connecting the sector to a tailored payment infrastructure. Monetisation remains one of the weakest links in the creative economy, and many creators who build global audiences struggle to receive long term earnings across borders.

Building tools that make immediate and long-term revenues accessible, traceable, and locally usable supports the sustainability of the sector and gives creatives a reason to build their careers at home instead of relocating abroad.





What makes these developments even more significant is that they align with Ghana's growing reputation as a hub for diaspora engagement and creative-sector potential. The country has a distinctly young population, with about 57 per cent of Ghanaians under the age of 25 and a youth cohort projected to expand significantly in the coming decades, a demographic reality that places creative work, digital skills, and cultural industries at the centre of future job creation and economic participation.

Arts and culture activities currently contribute around 2.5 per cent of Ghana's GDP underscoring the sector's real economic weight even before full-scale investment and infrastructure catch up.

At the same time, the government is pursuing a development pathway anchored in technology and innovation, with a clear ambition to position Ghana as one of Africa's leading creative and innovation hubs. This creates a policy environment that complements diaspora-driven initiatives and strengthens the investment case.

For investors, the real opportunity now lies in the steadily expanding pipeline of investible activity: creative hubs like AkunaPod; production and post-production services; digital content and IP development; live events; and financial or distribution platforms that help creators reach audiences and earn sustainably.

The earnings momentum also signals a wider set of opportunities for Ghanaian entrepreneurs and investors. As more structured creative businesses emerge, the ecosystem becomes more attractive for business development, marketing agencies, digital service providers, hospitality players, and global brands seeking authentic African cultural partnerships.





Idris Elba's involvement brings visibility, but the real story is how initiatives like AKUNA are helping redefine the creative economy as a serious economic sector, one that can generate jobs, globally competitive creative exports, cultural influence, and new forms of innovation.

It is a reminder that when the diaspora, locals and other internationals invests in systems rather than one-off projects, the results extend far beyond individual success stories.

As Ghana positions itself for 2026 and beyond, the creative economy stands out as one of the most promising frontiers for investment. The foundations being laid today point to a sector with both cultural and commercial significance.

For those looking for the next wave of opportunity, the message is clear: the creative economy is no longer emerging. It is advancing, and Ghana is firmly at the centre of that trajectory.

2026 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

The 2026 Ghana Budget reforms aim to boost growth and compliance through targeted tax changes. Direct tax measures include new incentives for agribusiness and rules to tax non-resident digital entities, alongside simplifying the Income Tax Act. Indirectly, VAT is reformed by reducing the effective standard rate to 20% and increasing the registration threshold to GHS750,000 to ease the burden on small businesses. Other indirect changes support textiles and mining, while new fees fund airport development.

2026 TOTAL REVENUE AND GRANTS TARGET – GHS 268.1 BILLION

DIRECT TAX REFORMS

Introduce targeted agribusiness tax incentives and rebates to boost profitability, productivity, and 24H+induced industrial growth for Ghana.

Introduce income tax rules to ensure that non-resident entities with significant digital or economic presence in Ghana pay their fair share of tax.

Simplify and align the Income Tax Act with global standards, ensuring a fair, transparent and investor-friendly system by 2027.

INDIRECT TAX REFORMS

Reform the VAT system by removing the COVID-19 Health Recovery Levy, treating the health and education levies like VAT leading to a reduction of the effective standard VAT rate from 21.9% to 20%.

Extend the zero-rating of VAT on locally manufactured textiles to December 2028 to strengthen the textiles industry and protect jobs.

Increase the compulsory VAT registration threshold from GHS200,000 to GHS 750,000 to reduce VAT compliance burdens for small businesses.

Eliminate VAT costs incurred during the reconnaissance and prospecting of minerals to spur greenfield projects, boost investment and promote responsible mining.

Introduce tax stamps for refined edible oils to boost compliance, curb smuggling, protect producers, create jobs and build an export-ready palm oil sector.

Review and consolidate the Customs Act and Excise Duty Act separately to align with global best practices with implementation targeted for 2027.

Introduce an airport development fee to fund the Sunyani Airport rehabilitation, Bolgatanga airport construction, a car park, and a Terminal 2-3 concourse.



DECEMBER IN GHANA & OPPORTUNITIES WITHIN THE FESTIVE WAVE

“December in Ghana is here to create historic moments and strengthen our national identity”

Rex Omar, Head of Black Star Experience Secretariat

Radios buzzing with choral songs, hazy mornings filled with the aroma of local cuisines, and nightlife bursting with concerts and vibrant hangouts after eleven months of anticipation, December in Ghana is finally in full swing!

At this time of year, thousands of travellers from around the world troop into Ghana for a variety of reasons: some for business, others to reunite with family and friends, and many for a taste of the country's famous December festivities.

Last year, for instance, international arrivals, according to the Tourism Report, peaked at 126,791, with most visitors coming either to conduct business or to soak in the beautiful experience at the 'Centre of the World'.

One by one as visitors pour in, they scatter across bustling cities, each offering its own distinct flavour of December's festivities.

To cite a few, **Tamale** offers a culturally immersive December, with tourists exploring eco-sites, craft markets and key landmarks across the Savanna region. Koforidua, on the other hand, provides a serene escape, drawing travellers to waterfalls, lush greenery and scenic spots around Boti Falls and the Aburi mountainside.

Takoradi comes alive with its famous masquerade carnivals, vibrant street performances, and thriving pubs and coastal hangouts. **Kumasi** blends festive excitement with deep-rooted Ashanti tradition, from Manhyia Palace tours to evenings filled with live-band sessions and bustling lounges.

And finally, **Accra**, the heartbeat of Ghana's December, is packed with concerts, beach raves and nightlife hubs that run till dawn. Tourists flock to hotspots like Osu, Labadi, Jamestown and the city's growing arts and food scene. It's no surprise Accra was ranked 10th globally for nightlife by Time Magazine last year.



148 events and counting, lined up by the Ghana Tourism Authority for 2025 'December in Ghana' Activities

For those in the know, Ghana after dark has always been electric. In December, however, the nation's nightlife hits a new peak, with celebrations spilling into the early hours of the morning and the city refusing to sleep.

Within this festive buzz, visitors are spoiled for choice, hopping between star-studded concerts, iconic tourist sites, sizzling local dishes, and homegrown brands. Deciding what to see, where to go, and what to experience becomes part of the thrill that makes December in Ghana unforgettable.

Beyond the jamboree

As the elders say, "Y3 nom nsa no na y3 fa adw3n," meaning that even as we make merry, we also strategize. Forward looking investors are increasingly recognising the vast opportunities the December festivities present, with potential visible at every corner of the celebration.

The sharp rise in arrivals from the diaspora and international tourists drives strong demand for quality accommodation and visitor services.

This creates clear opportunities for expanding mid range and luxury hotels, developing serviced apartments, and investing in modern event venues across Accra, Kumasi, Takoradi, and key coastal destinations.

Additionally, December in Ghana has also evolved into a global cultural moment, anchored by a packed calendar of concerts and lifestyle festivals. This presents strong openings for large scale event production companies and firms specialising in festival logistics. The season further fuels demand for sponsorship activations and high-quality creative content, including film, photography, and music collaborations.

Beyond entertainment, December's surge in visitors and higher local spending stimulates significant commercial activity across the food, retail, and lifestyle sectors. Investors can capitalise by scaling restaurant franchises, food courts, and premium dining spaces tailored to festive audiences. Retail centres, pop up markets, Afro luxe fashion, and beauty and lifestyle brands also experience heightened demand as visitors seek authentic Ghanaian experiences.

Beyond December

The opportunities arising from the December festivities represent only a glimpse of the boundless investment potential Ghana has to offer. Beyond the season, opportunities span Ghana's diversified economy, including agribusiness, mining, energy, information and communications technology, manufacturing, and construction.

With renewed economic growth driven by targeted reforms and forward-looking initiatives such as 24Hr and the Big Push, there has never been a better time to invest in Ghana.

So, as you dine, make merry, and share love this festive season, take a moment to pause, look around, and explore the possibilities. And remember, Ghana is open for business!



DIASPORA SUMMIT

Resetting Ghana: The Diaspora as the 17th Region



GIPC CEO Calls for Stronger Diaspora Investment at 2025 Diaspora Summit

The Chief Executive Officer of the Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC), Mr Simon Madjie, has called on Ghanaians in the diaspora to channel more of their remittances into productive investments that support national development.

Speaking at the Diaspora Summit 2025, held from 19–20 December at the Accra International Conference Centre under the theme “Resetting Ghana: The Diaspora as the 17th Region,” Mr Madjie noted that diaspora remittances now exceed Ghana’s annual foreign direct investment inflows. He explained that with the right structures, these funds could contribute more directly to economic transformation.

Mr Madjie outlined GIPC’s strengthened framework for diaspora investment, which includes institutional support, policy and regulatory reforms and improved access to information to make the investment process easier. He highlighted the Centre’s dedicated Diaspora Desk, which provides tailored guidance, business advisory services and access to strategic networks. He also referenced the AfCFTA Desk, which supports diaspora investors navigating opportunities within the African Continental Free Trade Area. He encouraged the creation of a dedicated protocol within the AfCFTA to facilitate stronger diaspora participation.

Underscoring Ghana's strategic market position, the CEO noted that investors based in Ghana can access a domestic market of about 34 million people, the ECOWAS market of over 400 million and a continental market of 1.4 billion under the AfCFTA. He encouraged diaspora entrepreneurs to build businesses that serve wider African markets.

Mr Madjie further announced government's approval of the removal of the minimum capital requirement for foreign investors, aligning investment conditions for Ghanaian and Global African investors. He assured the diaspora of Ghana's strong legal protections, including non-discrimination and safeguards against expropriation.

On data and risk-mitigation, he drew attention to the GIPC's ongoing Investment Opportunity Mapping project, which will provide district-level data on viable opportunities through a digital platform that investors can assess remotely.

Key priority sectors highlighted for diaspora investment include real estate, manufacturing, creative industries, tourism and hospitality, textiles and apparel, ICT, healthcare, green industrialisation, climate-smart agriculture and digital transformation. He encouraged diaspora investors to explore opportunities beyond Greater Accra, particularly in agribusiness and manufacturing.

Mr Madjie reiterated that the diaspora remains a central partner in Ghana's development agenda and emphasised that the country remains open for business.





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CAUSTIC SODA PROJECT

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

**Sodium Hydroxide Production for Distribution
Across Ghana and West African Region****About Project**

The Caustic Soda Project, proposed by Ghana Chemicals Ltd. (GCL), is a strategic manufacturing initiative designed to produce sodium hydroxide and related chemical derivatives used widely in mining, paint production, plastics, and other industries.

Currently, these sectors spend heavily on importing these materials, which increases costs and creates supply uncertainties. By producing locally, the project will meet rising demand, cut import dependence, and make Ghana's industries more competitive.

The facility is expected to improve supply chain reliability, reduce production costs for manufacturers, and support the growth of several downstream sectors. It will also create jobs and add value to the local economy.

PROJECT SNAPSHOT

**Project location****Prampram, Greater Accra region****Projected Annual Sales****441.0m Euro****Projected Employment****88 jobs****Opportunity Type****Establishing a joint venture****Total Investment Required****(Funding Gap)****147.0m Euros**

WHY INVEST?

**STRATEGIC LOCATION ADVANTAGE**

Prampram offers proximity to Tema Port, key industrial zones, and major road networks. This ensures efficient raw material inflow, reduced logistics costs, and fast distribution across Ghana and the West African region.

HIGH DOMESTIC DEMAND AND LARGE MARKET GAP

Ghana's mining, paint, plastic, detergent, and textile industries rely heavily on caustic soda, yet nearly all supply is imported. Local production fills this critical gap.

**SCALABILITY AND EXPORT POTENTIAL**

Beyond meeting domestic demand, the facility can supply West African markets where caustic soda consumption is rising. This opens pathways for regional expansion and foreign exchange earnings.

**ATTRACTIVE RETURNS FROM AN UNDERSERVED SECTOR**

The chemical manufacturing sector in Ghana is underdeveloped despite high demand. Entering early provides a first-mover advantage, strong pricing power, and long-term profitability.





GIPC IN THE REGIONS

GIPC Volta Regional Zonal Office engages in Diplomatic Discussions and Pushes Trade at the Volta Trade and Investment Fair

The Ghana Investment Promotion Centre (GIPC) Volta Regional Zonal Office is actively laying the groundwork for stronger international trade and investment, recently engaging with diplomatic partners and participating in the opening ceremony for the 7th Volta Trade and Investment Fair.

At the investment fair, the GIPC Zonal Manager Selase Akpo-Agbovi briefed attendees on the Centre's mandate and the ongoing Investment Opportunity Mapping Project, urging the community to identify key sectors ripe for foreign investment.

He reaffirmed GIPC's commitment to facilitating investment into the region and ensuring inclusive development.

To strengthen diplomatic ties, the GIPC team participated in the celebration of Suriname's 50th Independence Anniversary in Ho. The event, hosted by High Commissioner H.E. Fidelia Grand-Galon, focused on strengthening Ghana-Suriname ties.

A key takeaway from the roundtable discussion was the strong demand for 'made-in-Ghana' products in Suriname, with H.E. Grand-Galon advocating for a direct shipping line to boost exports.

Joining the discussion, Barbados High Commissioner H.E. Juliette Bynoe-Sutherland highlighted shared ancestral links and offered Barbados' expertise in its tourism-driven economy, encouraging the Volta Region to embrace community-based tourism.

The Centre's Zonal Manager, Mr. Agbovi delivered a goodwill message, emphasizing the fair's role in showcasing the region's vast potential and driving economic transformation.



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SPOTLIGHT

One-on-One with Mrs. Mona Boyd,
Executive Chair, LandTours West Africa & AnoMansa Beach Resort
Managing Director, Avis & Budget Car Rentals Ghana

10 Tell us briefly about your business and its inception.

A: In 1994, my husband and I co-founded an independent car rental company, laying the foundation for what would later become a leading franchise of Avis Rent a Car in West Africa. Recognizing a growing demand for high-quality destination management services, we expanded the next year to establish Landtours Ghana, which today operates as a leading provider of tours and MICE (Meetings, Incentives, Conferences, and Events) services across the region.

Our commitment to excellence and innovation continued to drive our growth. In 2023, we strengthened our presence in the mobility sector by adding the Budget Car Rental franchise to our group of companies. Two years later, in 2025, we diversified into the hospitality industry with the opening of AnoMansa Beach Resort, marking our expansion to become a full-service tourism and leisure group of companies.

I built my businesses from a simple conviction: travel has the power to transform people and places.

What began as a modest effort to showcase Ghana's beauty through world-class hospitality has grown into four leading service brands operating across seven West African countries, committed to excellence, cultural authenticity, and unforgettable guest experiences. From day one, my mission has been to elevate Ghana as a premier destination while creating meaningful opportunities for local communities.

But emotionally, it was deeper: I saw a nation ready to rise, ready to welcome the world, and ready for investors who believed in sustainable growth. I wanted to be part of that story, part of Ghana's unfolding global presence.

20 What informed your decision to set up in Ghana?

A: My husband is from Ghana and we decided to raise our son in his culture. Therefore, Ghana called to me, not just as a market, but as a home. Its political stability, cultural richness, accelerating tourism potential and opportunity everywhere, made the country a strategic investment destination.

30 How has the experience been so far?

A: It has been powerful, humbling, and deeply rewarding. The journey has not been without challenges, but each one has strengthened our resilience and sharpened our vision. The support from our partners, the dedication of our team, and the warmth of the Ghanaian people have fueled our success. Every milestone reminds me why this investment matters, not just for business, but for impact.

40 How has Ghana's business environment supported your operations?

A: Ghana's evolving business climate has been a catalyst for growth. The regulatory framework is becoming more transparent, investment policies increasingly supportive, and the tourism sector is gaining strategic national and international attention. Collaboration with local stakeholders has enabled us to innovate, scale, and deliver services that meet global standards.

The environment is not perfect, but it is undeniably promising and it rewards those who are willing to commit, work hard and build with intention.

50 How do the next five years look for your investments?

A: The next five years are filled with opportunity and possibility. We are poised to continue our strategic expansion deepening our footprint in hospitality, introducing new experiential travel offerings, and integrating technology and sustainability into every aspect of our operations. Ghana's rising visibility on the global travel map positions us for accelerated growth. Our vision is clear: elevate the guest experience, strengthen partnerships, and lead with purpose and commitment.

60 A message to inspire your fellow diaspora

A: To the diaspora: your roots are powerful, and your return can be transformative. Africa is not just the future; it is the present alive with opportunity, innovation, and untapped potential. If you feel the pull to contribute, listen to it. Start where you are. Use what you have. Your global experience is needed, your ideas are welcomed, and your impact can echo for generations. Come home. Build boldly. Be part of the Country's renaissance.

GIPC's **ENGAGEMENTS**GIPC CONVENES INVESTOR ISSUE RESOLUTION
ROUNDTABLE TO ADDRESS FISCAL AND TRADE CHALLENGES

The Ghana Investment Promotion Centre convened an Investor Issue Resolution Roundtable, creating a vital platform for deepening understanding of investor challenges and identifying practical solutions. Opening the session, Deputy CEO Mr. Abdul Razak Baba emphasized the Centre's commitment to fostering a business-friendly environment and encouraged frank, collaborative dialogue.

Head of the Aftercare & Investor Grievance Division, Mr. Charles Mensah, presented key findings from a comprehensive June report, which captures insights from engagements with 269 companies. The data highlighted recurring challenges, particularly around fiscal taxation and trade and customs processes.

Participants used the roundtable to openly discuss grievances, exchange perspectives, and propose actionable recommendations to strengthen Ghana's investment climate.



GIPC's **ENGAGEMENTS**

GIPC AFTERCARE AND GRIEVANCE DIVISION STRENGTHENS INVESTOR SUPPORT



The GIPC's Aftercare and Investor Grievance Division, led by Mr. Charles Opoku Mensah, completed a series of stakeholder engagements aimed at enhancing investor support.

The team met with the Swiss High Commission to discuss investor facilitation, updates on the new GIPC Bill, and progress on the Investor Grievance Mechanism, with Switzerland reaffirming its commitment to the Centre.

A meeting with the Ghana Revenue Authority's Customer Experience Unit explored ways to strengthen coordination on investor tax issues and collaborate on joint education initiatives.

The outreach concluded with a visit to Ignitia Ghana Limited to provide post-establishment support and encourage the use of GIPC's grievance-resolution channels.

GIPC's ENGAGEMENTS

GIPC HOSTS UK TRADE MISSION, SHOWCASING INVESTMENT IN TOURISM, AGRICULTURE, & REAL ESTATE



The Centre, in partnership with MDF West Africa and Afford UK, hosted a workshop to showcase Ghana's investment climate and opportunities in tourism, agriculture, and real estate.

The session formed part of Afford UK's trade mission and included participation from UK Members of Parliament Rt. Hon. Diane Abbott and Bell Ribeiro-Addy.

Speaking on behalf of the CEO, Mr. Simon Madjie, Mr. Kwame Kesse-Agyepong highlighted Ghana's political stability, resource advantage, and strong market potential.

Participants were also briefed on the Ghana Card registration process by Ms. Dora Badu Acheampong of the National Identification Authority (NIA), which is partnering with GIPC to establish a registration centre for non-citizens.



GIPC's **ENGAGEMENTS**

FRANCE INVESTMENT WEBINAR: UNLOCKING OPPORTUNITIES IN GHANA



The GIPC, in partnership with the Embassy of Ghana in France, hosted an investment webinar on 5th November 2025 under the theme "Ghana is Open for Business: Unlocking Opportunities for Investors."

The session led by H.E. Mavis Ama Frimpong, Ambassador-Designate to France, together with senior officials from the GIPC, the webinar featured a presentation on doing business in Ghana and a subsequent Q&A session that enabled prospective investors to seek clarity on regulatory processes, decentralization reforms, expedited investor services, and sector-specific support mechanisms.

Presenters reaffirmed Ghana's continued commitment to streamlining business processes and facilitating investor success.



GIPC's **ENGAGEMENTS**

INTERNAL STAFF SENSITIZATION ON ETHICS, INTEGRITY, AND ANTI-CORRUPTION



Private legal practitioner and ethics expert, Mr. Martin Kpebu, led an internal staff sensitization session centered on ethical awareness and integrity in public service. During the meeting,

Mr Kpebu offered practical insights on ethical conduct and anti-corruption principles, as well as the importance of accountability in the daily operations of GIPC staff.

This exercise forms part of GIPC's ongoing efforts to institutionalize best practices, strengthen organizational culture, and ensure transparent, services to all stakeholders.





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