

AFIGYA KWABRE SOUTH DISTRICT ASSEMBLY



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ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

DMTDP 2018-2021

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ABBREVIATIONS

AEA	Agriculture Extension Agent
AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
CBO	Community Based Organization
CHPS	Community Based Health Planning Services
DACF	District Assembly Common Fund
DCE	District Chief Executive
DDF	District Development Fund
DISEC	District Security Committee
DMTDP	District Medium Term Development Plan
DVGs	Disaster Volunteer Groups
HIV	Human Immune Virus
IGF	Internal Generated Fund
JHS	Junior High School
KG	Kindergarten
LEAP	Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty
MT	Metric Tonnes
NADMO	National Disaster Management Organization
NALAG	Natural Association of Local Authorities of Ghana
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
PM&E	Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation
PMTCT	Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission
PWDs	People with Disability
RCC	Regional Coordinating Council
SHS	Senior High School
SIF	Social Investment Fund
SMEs	Small Medium Enterprises
STMIE	Science Technology Mathematics Innovation Education
WAEC	West Africa Examination Council

CHAPTER ONE

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

The 2020 Annual Progress Report is the assessment of activities that were undertaken in the year in the district and the challenges encountered in the implementation of the planned activities. This is the third assessment of the implementation of the Agenda for Jobs: Creating Equal Opportunities for All 2018-2021. This report outlines the activities that seeks to achieve the objective of the policy document Agenda for Jobs which was the basis of the Medium Term Development Plan 2018-2021. This report emanates from the implementation of the departmental action plans of the departments of the assembly. The assembly was able to implement ninety (90) percent of the 2020 Annual Action Plan and sixty-eight (68) percent of the 2018-2021 District Medium Term Development Plan. There are difficulties in achieving the stated objectives at the end of the planned period especially with the physical projects. A number of projects have been commenced under the District Assembly Common Fund but their completion will largely depend on the frequency of the release of the fund and the quantum.

1.2 Purpose of the M&E Report for the stated period

The focus of this report is to measure the level of achievement of the targets set by the Afigya Kwabre District Assembly within the year under review. We look at the actual achievement of the various departments as against the planned activities within the year. The twenty core indicators will also be measured here to see how feasible their implementations are at the district level since this is the second year of its implementation.

1.3 Processes involved in its implementation and the difficulties encountered

This report is compiled and submitted by the district planning coordinating unit through its secretariat. It is the collated report of the departments of the assembly. It is a combination of both primary and secondary data. The secondary data are derived from the quarterly and annual reports of the departments of the Assembly.

Challenges encountered during the preparation of the report include the following;

- Inadequate logistical and other resources to conduct regular monitoring of projects and programmes
- Submission of inadequate data by departments
- Delays in submission of departmental reports
- Unreliable data in some cases
- Failure of some departments and units to submit their reports

CHAPTER TWO
MONITORING AND EVALUATION ACTIVITIES REPORT

2.1 PROGRAMME/PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION STATUS FOR THE YEAR 2020

Table 2.1: Programme/project implementation status

CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION			
Activity	Location	Output Indicator	Implementation Status
1.Preparation of 2021 Composite Budget preparation	Kodie	Budget prepared	The 2021 Composite budget of the assembly was prepared and approved by the General Assembly before the end of September, 2020. It started with the fee fixing resolution where stake holders from diverse groups were invited to make inputs into the document.
2.Management and monitoring policies, programmes and projects	District wide	Projects monitored	The assembly conducted four quarterly monitoring exercises on assembly's projects. Stakeholders such as community members, assembly members, contractors and end users such as teachers and nurses were also present to contribute to improve upon the exercise and getting good output.
3.Rentals (office & residential accommodation)	Kodie	Rent paid	The assembly paid the expenses of the facilities rented by the assembly for both residential and office accommodation.
4.Procure printed materials and stationery			Printed materials and stationery were procured for the use of all the departments of the Assembly.
5.Publication of projects	Kodie	Projects advertised done	One GET Fund Project was advertised for bidders within the year. The assembly paid for the cost of the advertisement.
6.Procure office equipment and accessories			
7.Value properties			
8.Compensation to Nananom and Individuals	District wide	Compensation made	
9.Staff Development	Kodie	Staff capacity developed	The Tachsol Consult Limited on the 19 and 20 th March, 2020 trained thirty-five Assembly members at the District Education Conference room on their roles and responsibilities in the Local Governance System. The same consultancy

			firm also trained the registry staff on 5 th October, 2020 on records and document management and records management software.
10.NALAG Operations			NALAG due for 2020 was paid.
11.Maintain assembly bungalows and office buildings			The junior staff block and the planning officer's quarters were renovated within the year under review.
12.Maintenance of official vehicles			The official vehicles of the assembly were regularly maintained to improve performance and also reduce its negative impact on the environment
13.Maintain office equipment			
14.Independence Day, May Day celebration & Religious festivals	District wide	Celebrations observed	National celebrations such as Independence Day, May Day and other local religious festivals were celebrated.
15.Official visits (Protocol services)	District wide	Selected places visited	The assembly footed the bills of all official guests of the assembly for within the year
16.Support for Social and Cultural Activities			
17.Support for Security and 2020 Election activities	District wide	Security service supported	Due to the elections several DISEC meetings were held in 2020 and the security issues in the district were discussed. The security agencies were also supported with fuel especially for the police to patrol the district to ensure adequate security for citizens to go about their activities.
18.Strengthen the Area Councils to function			
19.Emergency Operations	District wide	Emergency operations done	Emergency operations including COVID -19 activities were carried out. Monitoring to enforce regulations on protocols were done.
20.Protocol, Public Relations & Other Social Services	District wide	Expenses paid	Protocol services including receiving of official guest of the assembly were carried out in the year under review.
21.Support to Self-help projects/counterpart	District wide	Self-helped projects supported	Cement was purchased building materials and distributed to communities that initiated their own developmental projects and needed assistance from the assembly to complete them.

funding/sub district structures			
22.Minor repairs on Office equipment & vehicles	All departments	Equipment & vehicles repaired	The ICT unit of the assembly repaired office computers to enable officers' discharge their duties well. The same applies to the official vehicles of the assembly. The transport officer regularly refer vehicles to the assembly's mechanic for routine maintenance. This helps reduce its negative impact on the environment and also improve the performance of the vehicles.
23.Court expenses	Kodie	Court expenses paid	Court expenses including payment of the assembly's lawyer were paid for all cases the assembly had to litigate in the law courts within the year.
FINANACE DEPARTMENT			
24.Purchase of value books	Kodie	Value books purchased	The Finance department of the assembly purchased value books to be used for revenue collection
WORKS DEPARTMENT			
Activity	Location	Output Indicator	Implementation Status
25.Reshape 25km feeder roads district wide	District wide	Feeder roads reshaped	Sixty-six kilometres of feeder roads in the district were reshaped in the year under review. The roads that were reshaped include the following: Akyena-Buoho, Buoho-Sasa, Mpobi Zongo-Mposu, Kodie-Kotokuom, Akrowa town roads, Mowire-Habitat, Kyekyere Kyerase-Botantia,
26.Local consultancy charges	District wide	Consultancy charges paid	The Works Department received funds to take care of its local consultancy charges, staff development and capacity building, supervision and regulation of infrastructure development and also funds to support the works department
27.Drilling and mechanization of 5 No. boreholes	Afrancho, Bousie, Maase, Ankaase and Apagya markets	Boreholes constructed	The assembly has implemented the COVID-19 directives from the ministry of Local government and Rural Development to provide water to all existing markets. Five boreholes were drilled with ploy tank stands constructed and all poly tanks installed except the one at Bousie- Botantia.
28.Manufacture of furniture for schools	District wide	Furniture manufactured	
29.Completion of office complex at Kodie	Kodie	Office complex completed	The block work is completed, plastering is about 80 percent complete, te second floor is completed and occupied. The overall completion rate is about 65%.
30.Renovation of Assembly bungalows	Kodie	Bungalows renovated	The Junior staff quarters and one senior staff quarters were renovated in the year under review.

31.Renovation of office building(all decentralized departments)	Kodie	Office building renovated	
32.Renovation of Assembly and other properties (Court, police stations, markets etc)			
33.Procure electrical bulbs and accessories	District wide	Electrical accessories procured	Electrical bulbs were procured and distributed to citizens in the various communities.
34.Construction of culvert and retaining wall	Bible school Afrancho	Culvert constructed	The project has been completed and handed over but retention has not yet been paid.
35.Construction of market stalls and bus terminal	Bosie-Botantia	Market constructed	Block work is completed, structure roofed but plastering is yet to start. The project is about 50% complete.
EDUCATION			
Activity	Location	Output Indicator	Implementation Status
36.District education fund (financial assistance & bursaries)	District wide	Education fund assisted	Some students have been given financial support by the assembly to finance their education at the tertiary level.
37.Completion of 1No 3 – Unit classroom block at	Mowire	Classroom block completed	The project has been completed and handed over the community for use.
38.Construction of 1No 9– Unit classroom block at	Afrancho	Classroom block constructed	
39.Renovation of class room blocks	District wide	Classroom block renovated	The renovation of a Kindergarten classroom block at Afrancho cluster of schools is under on going.
40.Education sports and cultural development	District wide	Sports & cultural activities assisted	The Education Directorate under the auspices of the Hon. Member of Parliament (Owuraku Aidoo) and the District Assembly; organised a mock examination for all BECE candidates (both Private and Public) in the District. The Exercise started on Monday; 17 th August, 2020 and ended on Friday; 21 st August, 2020 The 2020 Basic Education Certificate Examination commenced nationwide on Monday; 14 th September, 2020 and successfully ended on Friday; 18 th

			September, 2020. The District Director and all scheduled officers constantly monitored all sixteen (16) examination centres to ensure sanity at all centres
41. Teachers quarters with portable water	Hemang	Quarters constructed	The project is completed and in use but payment is not completed.
42. Construction of 1 No 2-Unit KG block with store, office, sickbay and toilet	Apagya	KG block constructed	The project is completed but yet to be handed over to the assembly by the contractor.
43. Counterpart funding of SIF projects	District wide	Counterpart funding paid	Some payments were made to Social Investment Fund (SIF) as being part of payment our counterpart funding for the five projects that were implemented in the district.
44. Carry out disinfection exercise in schools	District wide	Schools disinfected	The Government of Ghana in collaboration with Zoomlion Ghana Limited disinfested both public and private schools in the District. This exercise is part of measures taken to pave way for reopening of schools for all final year candidates on Monday; 29 th June, 2020. The exercise commenced on Monday; 22 nd June, 2020 to Saturday; 27 th June, 2020.
45. Conduct mock examination for JHS Students	District wide	Mock exams conducted	The Education Directorate under the auspices of the Hon. Member of Parliament (Owireku Aidoo) and the District Assembly; organised a mock examination for all BECE candidates (both Private and Public) in the District. The Exercise started on Monday; 17 th August, 2020 and ended on Friday; 21 st August, 2020.
46. Organise training workshop on KHS new curriculum	Selected schools	Teachers trained	Twenty-Four (24) teaching staff have been selected to represent the District at a six (6) day training workshop on the JHS New Curriculum implementation. The workshop started on 26 th December, 2020 and is expected to end on 31 st December, 2020.
47. Conduct SPAM in selected schools	Selected schools	Pupils performance assessed	School Performance Appraisal Meeting (SPAM) was conducted at Afrancho JHS 'A' and Afrancho JHS 'B' to assess pupil's performance on 2019 BECE and to devise new strategies to improve pupil's performance in 2020 BECE and beyond.

HEALTH

ACTIVITY	LOCATION	OUTPUT INDICATOR	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS
48.District Response Initiative (DRI) & HIV/AIDS	District wide	HIV/AIDS assisted	Within the year the district AIDS Committee organised sensitisation and testing for HIV, Hepatitis and blood sugar at six different locations in the district. All these exercises were geared towards achieving the 90-90-90 Campaign.
49.Prevention of malaria	District wide	Malaria prevented	Outreach Training and Supportive Supervision on Malaria prevention in selected communities
50.Renovation of health centre	Aboabogya	Renovated	
51.Construction of 3-storey polyclinic	Atimatim	Polyclinic constructed	The block work and plastering of the project is completed, windows and doors have been fixed, and tiling and electrical work has also been completed. Work is about 80 percent complete.
52.Completion of maternity block with portable water	Afrancho	Block constructed	The project is completed and handed over to the beneficiary community and it is in use.
53.Improving Health Service Delivery	District wide	health service delivery Improved	Expanded Programme on Immunization (EPI) was carried out in the year under review. The health directorate conducted programme on Reproductive & Child Health Care which was centred on Growth Monitoring and promotion, Vaccination, Family Planning and Comprehensive Abortion Care
54.Construction of 3-storey clinic	Wioso	Clinic constructed	Columns and suspended floor is completed. Partitioning with blocks is yet to start. The project is about 30 percent complete.
55.Completion of nurses quarters with potable water	Adwumakaase kese	Nurses quarters completed	The project is completed and in use but payment is yet to be completed
56.Construction of semi-detached bungalow for DDHS	Kodie	Bungalow constructed	The project is completed and in use but payment is not complete
57.Completion of Clinic with potable water	Adubinsukese	Clinic constructed	The project is completed and in use
58.Support to Public Health Service delivery	Kodie	PHS supported	The assembly supported in the activities of the health service that include immunisation, antenatal and post natal activities throughout the year.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH UNIT																								
Activity	Location	Output Indicator	Implementation Status																					
59.Refuse evacuation	District wide	Refuse evacuated	The Zoomlion company Ltd have been lifting the skip containers under their care in the district when are full but not without challenges as to where to dump and the number of vehicles involved in the lifting.																					
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61. Construction of 1No. 20 seater w/c toilet	Aduman SHS	w/c toilet constructed	The block work is complete, roofing is done and plastering is also done. The remaining work to be done is the fittings																					
62.Support to Environmental Health i. domiciliary routine inspection	Environmental Health	Department supported	Residential inspection to detect nuisances that can cause preventable diseases like Cholera, Malaria, and Typhoid were carried out. Eight thousand, six hundred and eighty (8,680) houses were inspected and out of this number Five thousand and sixty (5,060) houses were found with various nuisances and were given health education																					
63.Inspection of Eating Establishment and Hospitality	District wide	Eating places inspected	The inspection of chop bars, restaurants, hotels, guest houses etc were routinely carried out by the environmental health staff during the period under review. A total of Five hundred and sixty-one (561) eating establishments comprising chop bars (425), drinking bars (265), and hotels (45) and (40) guest house premises were successfully inspected.																					

			The offences detected during the inspection include; insufficient cups, plates, accumulation of refuse, growth of weeds, lack of standard kitchen, dirty surroundings, unprotected water receptacles etc. There was health education on mechanism to correct all defects. Workers without medical certificates were asked to be screened before the next inspection.																				
64. Disinfection Exercise in the district (Covid-19)	Kodie, Buoho, Atimatim, Maase, Mpobi, Ankaase, Afrancho, Bronkong and Sasa	Public places disinfected	<p>Disinfection team comprises of environmental health and sanitation staff, spraying gang from Zoomlion company limited, Nadmo officials, community volunteers and Nabco trainees. The team worked to the admiration of the public. Details of the disinfection exercise:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>S/N</th> <th>AREA COUNCIL</th> <th>COMMUNITIES</th> <th>AREAS OF DISINFECTION</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1.</td> <td>Kodie</td> <td>Kodie</td> <td>Markets, lorry stations, bungalows of the assembly and assembly offices</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.</td> <td>Nkaben</td> <td>Buoho, Afrancho, Bronkong and Sasa</td> <td>Markets, main street, refuse dumps, lorry station, Buoho RC and Grotto</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3</td> <td>Kwabre-Manhyia</td> <td>Atimatim and Maase</td> <td>Lorry station and markets</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4</td> <td>Yamoah ponko</td> <td>Mpobi and Ankaase</td> <td>Markets and lorry station</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	S/N	AREA COUNCIL	COMMUNITIES	AREAS OF DISINFECTION	1.	Kodie	Kodie	Markets, lorry stations, bungalows of the assembly and assembly offices	2.	Nkaben	Buoho, Afrancho, Bronkong and Sasa	Markets, main street, refuse dumps, lorry station, Buoho RC and Grotto	3	Kwabre-Manhyia	Atimatim and Maase	Lorry station and markets	4	Yamoah ponko	Mpobi and Ankaase	Markets and lorry station
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65. Fumigation	District wide	Fumigation done	The departments in collaboration with Zoomlion Company was able to embark on fumigation exercises every month of the year to enhance proper sanitation on our various public toilets, urines, health centres, dumping sites, public drains and schools																				

AGRICULTURE

Activity	Location	Output Indicator	Implementation Status					
66. Farmers' Day Celebration (identify and award gallant farmers)	Ankaase	Farmers day celebrated	The 36 th National Farmers' Day was celebrated, and deserving farmers in the district were awarded. 17 Farmers received main awards. 250 farmers received consolation prizes					
67. Improved technologies dissemination & adoption Establish and distribute 5000 oil palm seedlings to farmers under the DCAT	Kodie	Improved technologies disseminated	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			56	24	74	6		5000 oil palm nurseries were distributed among 80 farmers. Farmers' fields visited to assess the state of progress.
68. Identify, sensitize and train 60 processors on processing of cassava into soya and margarine fortified gari	Selected communities	Farmers trained in fortified gari processing	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			8	21	24	5		
69. Train and sensitize Livestock Farmers on basic farm records keeping. Farm Biosecurity and improved Housing	Selected communities	Livestock farmers trained	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			144	14	146	12		Knowledge of beneficiary farmers enhanced
70. Carry out sensitization and educate farmers on HIV/Aids, Malaria and COVID-19	Kodie	Farmers sensitized	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			845	343	823	359	9	Farmers were well educated, most especially on the COVID-19 Pandemic
71. Trained staff and farmers on Effective Use of Pesticides, Managing FBOs and Farmer Groups as Business Entities, Conservation Agriculture under TEDMAG Training	Kodie	Staff trained	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			74	56	92	38		Capacity of staff and selected farmers were enhanced

72.Organise, sensitise farmers and create innovative platform to link rice, maize and vegetable farmers to off takers and other potential buyers to increase production	Hemang, swedru etc	Farmers sensitised	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			157	60	146	12		Farmers linked to potential buyers pending major harvest. Assisted farmers to identify new and potential markets for their produce.
73. Introduce improved varieties of Maize and Rice to farmers and establish a total of 22 and 2 sites of Maize and Rice Field Demonstrations respectively by the end of 2020.	Selected communities	Maize and rice farmers	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			270	65	314	21		Knowledge of beneficiary farmers enhanced
74.Strengthen Agricultural Extension Agents (AEAs) to identify, update and disseminate existing technological packages to farmers on Planting for Food and Jobs Programme, Fall Armyworm issues and other agricultural activities	Kodie	AEAs strengthened	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			12	28	36	4		Knowledge of beneficiary farmers enhanced
75.Train 100 Farmers on correct use of agrochemicals and fertilizers by the end of December, 2020	Kodie	Farmers trained	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			63	37	72	28		Knowledge of beneficiary farmers enhanced
76.Create awareness/Sensitize farmers and key stakeholders on and coordinate the activities of Planting for Food and Jobs and Government Subsidy on Fertilizer Programmes	District wide	Farmers sensitized on planting for food and jobs	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			639	274	770	29	7	Knowledge of beneficiary farmers enhanced

in 20 communities in the district								
77. Carry out recognition and spraying demonstration exercise for the effective prevention and control of Fall Armyworms for 500 farmers in the district by December, 2020	Selected farms	Demonstration farms sprayed to curb fall army worms	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			386	114	405	95		Farmers' knowledge enhanced
78. Identify and Train 60 female farmers on Proper Farm Records Keeping	Kodie	Female farmers trained on records keeping	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
				60	41	19		Female farmers trained
79. Processing of cassava into soya and margarine fortified gari at Adwumakaase	Adwumankase kese	Gari processors trained	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
				21	14	7		Knowledge of beneficiary farmers enhanced in fortified gari procession
80. Train 20 processors on improved and hygienic oil palm processing methods to meet market demands at kodie	Kodie	Processors trained	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			2	20	19	3		
81. Carry out training on mushroom production for women farmers at Aduman	Aduman	Farmers trained in mushroom production	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
				38	32	6		
82. Carry out diseases and pests surveillance to enhance bio security	Kyrase, Brongkon Hemang, Krobo, Sasa, Kodie, etc	Disease surveillance carried out	Diseases and pests' surveillance were carried out at the following communities; Kyrase, Brongkon Hemang, Krobo, Sasa, Kodie, Atimatim Adwumakaasekese, Kyeraase, Adubinso, Aduman, Ntiri Buoho Wawase					

83.Introduce improved varieties of Maize and Rice (high yielding, short duration, disease and pest and drought resistance) to farmers	Selected farms	Demonstration farms established	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			270	65	314	21		Maize and rice demonstration farms were established to train farmers on high yielding and short duration crops.
84.Support for Agricultural research and demonstration farms	District wide	Demonstrations farms supported	The MIS Officer and Field Supervisors carried out monitoring sessions to ascertain state of implemented agricultural activities in the district, including Demonstration Farms located at Mpobi, Aduamn, Brofoyedru, Hemang, Adwumakaasekese and other communities					
85.Extension services Planting for Food and Job Rearing for food and Job Establish and distribute 5000 oil palm seedlings to farmers under the DCAT and to provide technical advice on agricultural productivity technologies Identify, sensitize and train 60 processors on processing of cassava into soya and margarine fortified gari	District wide	Services rendered	Beneficiaries					Achievement
			male	female	youth	aged	PWDs	
			655	382	457	580	-	1700 bgs/25kg and 161 bgs/45kgs of fertilizers and seeds were subsidized for farmers.
			27	3	21	9	-	This piggery farmers have been selected for the government flagship programme for rearing for animals and jobs. Pending further directives from the Animal Production Directorate to commence the programme
			62	18	38	42	-	Farmers have planted the seedlings supplied to them under the Planting for Export and Rural Development (PERD).
			17	4	18	4	-	The Ntiri Buoho and Ankaase fields have been harvested and yield analysis has been submitted.
			Twenty –nine (29) persons made up twenty-one (21) females and eight (8) males were trained in fortified gari production.					

BUSINESS ADVISORY CENTRE									
Activity	Location	Output Indicator	Implementation Status						
86.Organize business counselling and monitoring	Afrancho	Businesses received training in business management	No.	ACTIVITY	TARGET	VENUE	PARTICIPATION		
							M	F	TOTAL
			1	Business counselling	Tailors/ Dressmakers	Afrancho	10	15	25
87.Sensitization on Kaizen	Afrancho	Tailors and dress makers sensitized	No.	ACTIVITY	TARGET	VENUE	PARTICIPATION		
							M	F	TOTAL
			1	Sensitization on Kaizen	Tailors/ Dressmaker	Afrancho	12	50	62
88.Organize basic intermediate and advance training in both technical & managerial skills	Afrancho	Training organized for SMEs	No.	ACTIVITY	TARGET	VENUE	PARTICIPATION		
							M	F	TOTAL
			1	Sensitization on Kaizen	Tailors/ Dressmaker	Afrancho	12	50	62
89.Sensitization on Master Card - Young Africa Works Project	District wide	Youth and women sensitised	No.	ACTIVITY	TARGET	VENUE	PARTICIPATION		
							M	F	TOTAL
			1	Sensitization on master card	Youth and women	District wide	40	50	90
90.Purchase of Binoculars for Grotto	Kodie	Tourism enhanced							
NADMO									
Activity	Location	Output Indicator	Implementation Status						
91.Support of relief items	District wide	Relief items distributed	The district NADMO distributed COVID-19 relief food items in all communities in the district. The food items were both cooked and uncooked.						
92.Educational campaigns on disaster prevention & climate change issues	Maase, Taabuo, Besease, Atimatim, Bronkong and Kyerese	Number of campaigns organized	From the 3 rd to 10 th of March 2020, the operations department engaged in an education exercise at Maase, Taabuo, Besease, Atimatim, Bronkong and Cement-Mu flood prone areas respectively. The goal of this exercise was to educate the various households and organizations on the implications of living at flood prone areas and the preventive measures to undertake to avoid any disasters occurring in the near future. A six member team led by James Adjei						

			the District Director begun the education exercise using the various information centers and Churches located within these communities. The team tackle a lot of safety measures and protocols to be observed to avoid floods, as well as answer a lot of questions that were directed to them.
93. Training of staff and disaster volunteer groups (DVGs) on management of disasters and climate change issues	Kodie	Staff & volunteers of NADMO trained	Staff of NADMO trained in disaster management and climate change issues in the year under review by Tachsol Consult Limited.
94. Natural resource conservation	Maase, Taabuo, Besease, Atimatim, Bronkong and Kyerese	Natural resource reserved	The district directorate of NADMO on their routine campaigns tackled issues about nature reserves in the district. The District Director spoke on issues associated with illegal putting up of structures at nature reserves, due to the desperation of people to acquire land at cheap prices as well as the greediness on the part of some community leaders, who sell sites in nature reserve to people. The Operations Director also tackled issues regarding directing of waste water into water bodies and its implications on the society. He also addressed the public on the improper ways of disposing refuse into water bodies, and the harms associated with such actions. Finally, Monitoring and Evaluations Officer tackled issues regarding the sanctions and legal actions that can be taken against defaulters.
95. Conducting of hazard mapping exercise	Kodie, Afrancho, Buoho and Sasa	Hazard mapping carried out	<p>A one-week hazard mapping exercise was undertaken by the operations department at Kodie, Afrancho, Buoho and Sasa communities, from 10th of February to 15th February 2020. The operations team was grouped into two, with Operations Director Francis Osei leading one team while Patrick Owusu the Monitoring and Evaluation officer led the other team. The sole purpose of this hazard mapping was to identify structures that were in bad shape and could collapse at any moment in time.</p> <p><u>Potential Hazards Identified:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ Exposed wires were identified in some houses ▲ Poor wooden poles used in connecting electricity to some structures and houses.

- ▲ Improper layout of some communities that can hinder emergency services from getting access to such places.
- ▲ Some buildings were sited at waterlog and flood prone areas.
- ▲ Some buildings were totally out of shape and may require demolishing.

SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

96. Community mobilization for Ten (10) communities on Child Protection and Family Welfare and Formation and Training of Child Protection Committees in each Area Council.

Atimatim, Wawase, Adwumankase kese, Ankaase, Aboabogya etc

Ten (10) communities mobilized and Child Protection Committees formed and trained in Area Councils

During the year under review, twenty-two (22) mass meetings were organized. A total number of one thousand, six hundred and sixty-six (1,666) participants attended these meetings. Some of the issues discussed included sanitation, child neglect and teenage pregnancy, child abuse and child marriage

COMMUNITY	DATE(S) OF ACTIVITY	NO. OF PARTICIPANTS		
		MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Atimatim	15/03/2020	11	56	67
Atimatim	3/07/2020	37	93	130
Wawase	3/07/2020	21	26	47
Adumakasekese	3/07/2020	11	22	33
Ankaase	28/07/2020	9	36	45
Aboabogya	28/07/2020	11	61	72
Eseen	7/08/2020	21	9	30
Buoho	7/08/2020	4	89	93
Aduamoa	18/08/2020	10	57	67
Aduman	18/08/2020	24	24	48
Mpobi	1/09/2020	32	55	107
Apagya	1/09/2020	48	32	90
Atrama	25/09/2020	26	58	84
Buoho	06/10/2020	4	89	93
Afrancho	06/10/2020	11	141	152
Ankaase	06/10/2020	17	196	213
Hemang(Ntiri Buoho)	13/11/2020	23	55	78

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97.Sensitization and Education of ten (10) schools on Child Labour, Child Abuse, Child Trafficking, Child rights and responsibilities, teenage pregnancy etc.	District wide	Ten (10) schools sensitized and educated on issues	<p>During the year under review, the unit collaborated with the Public Health Unit of Methodist Hospital, Ankaase to educate pupils of three (3) selected public Junior High Schools (JHS) on Teenage pregnancy and HIV/AIDS. The details are summarised below;</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Community/School</th> <th>Male</th> <th>Female</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>12/02/2020</td> <td>Ankaase Methodist JHS</td> <td>39</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>12/02/2020</td> <td>Ankaase D/A JHS</td> <td>34</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>19/02/2020</td> <td>Hemang Methodist JHS</td> <td>41</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Total</td> <td>114</td> <td>0</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Date	Community/School	Male	Female	12/02/2020	Ankaase Methodist JHS	39		12/02/2020	Ankaase D/A JHS	34		19/02/2020	Hemang Methodist JHS	41			Total	114	0										
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106.Supervising LEAP payments	District wide	LEAP payments supervised	The District took part in all the LEAP payment cycles (64 th , 65 th , 66 th , 67 st and 68 nd). There are 69 male headed beneficiary households and 258 female headed beneficiary households that are credited every cycle from 20 communities. Out of the GHC 106,861 credited to the district for the year, only GHC 76,420 was cashed out due to absenteeism. An average of 76% turn-out was recorded during the year under review																																																																											
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108.Study Group meetings			<p>During the year under review, twelve (12) study group meetings were held in twelve (12) communities with a total number of two hundred and fifty-two (252) participants. Issues discussed at these meetings included child protection, child labour, Covid-19 safety protocols and parental care as a tool in promoting community development.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="1077 379 1930 1062"> <thead> <tr> <th rowspan="2">Community</th> <th rowspan="2">Date of activity</th> <th colspan="3">Number of participants</th> </tr> <tr> <th>Male</th> <th>Female</th> <th>Total</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Taabuo</td> <td>21/01/2020</td> <td>4</td> <td>19</td> <td>23</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hemang</td> <td>11/02/2020</td> <td>5</td> <td>23</td> <td>28</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Aduman</td> <td>19/06/2020</td> <td>9</td> <td>6</td> <td>15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ejuratia</td> <td>3/09/2020</td> <td>4</td> <td>17</td> <td>21</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Akwasua</td> <td>8/09/2020</td> <td>2</td> <td>7</td> <td>9</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ntribuoho</td> <td>11/09/2020</td> <td>3</td> <td>12</td> <td>15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Akrofuom</td> <td>18/09/2020</td> <td>5</td> <td>7</td> <td>12</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mowire</td> <td>22/09/2020</td> <td>3</td> <td>9</td> <td>12</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ebom</td> <td>25/09/2020</td> <td>4</td> <td>19</td> <td>23</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Aboabogya</td> <td>29/09/2020</td> <td>5</td> <td>18</td> <td>23</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hemang</td> <td>20/10/2020</td> <td>4</td> <td>19</td> <td>23</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ankaase</td> <td>17/11/2020</td> <td>11</td> <td>37</td> <td>48</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td></td> <td>59</td> <td>193</td> <td>252</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Community	Date of activity	Number of participants			Male	Female	Total	Taabuo	21/01/2020	4	19	23	Hemang	11/02/2020	5	23	28	Aduman	19/06/2020	9	6	15	Ejuratia	3/09/2020	4	17	21	Akwasua	8/09/2020	2	7	9	Ntribuoho	11/09/2020	3	12	15	Akrofuom	18/09/2020	5	7	12	Mowire	22/09/2020	3	9	12	Ebom	25/09/2020	4	19	23	Aboabogya	29/09/2020	5	18	23	Hemang	20/10/2020	4	19	23	Ankaase	17/11/2020	11	37	48	Total		59	193	252
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				12/02/2020	Ankaase Methodist JHS	39	58	97
				12/02/2020	Ankaase D/A JHS	34	47	81
				19/02/2020	Hemang Methodist JHS	41	62	103
				17/06/2020	Ankaase/Hemang	-	-	-
				12/08/2020	Apagya/Buoho	-	-	-
				1/09/2020	Afrancho	77	97	174
				TOTAL		191	264	455
PHYSICAL PLANNING DEPARTMENT								
Activity	Location	Output Indicator	Implementation Status					
110.Convening spatial committee meetings	Kodie	Spatial planning committee meetings organized	i. Two Technical Sub-Committee meetings were organized to vet development Applications, and to deliberate and find solutions to diverse planning and developmental issues in the Afigya Kwabre South Planning Area ii. Two Statutory Planning committee meetings were convened to consider development application and local plans. The dates for the meetings were; 1 st meeting - 13th August, 2020 2 nd meeting - 23 rd December, 2020					
111.Processing of approved development applications	Kodie	Development applications processed	A total of Two Hundred and Eleven Development/ Building Applications were received and processed. Only two applications were deferred and Two Hundred and Nine were approved					
112.Organize planning education & Sensitisation	District wide	Education & sensitisation organized	Planning sensitization was organized at Bodwesango and Kyerease during the year. The occasion was to present to them the revised plans for the communities and educate them to abide by the proposals in the plans					
113.Digitizing of local plans for street addressing	Kodie	Local plans digitized	The office in collaboration with the Nation Builders Corps collected data on two hundred and fifty-two properties at Afrancho, New Kyekyere and Kyerease					

114.Resolving land disputes & complaints	Kodie	Land disputes resolved	Twenty-Eight complaints and disputes on land were referred to the Department for resolution. Twenty-four disputes were amicably resolved while fourteen remained outstanding by the close of the year.
115.Conduction of site inspections	District wide	Site inspections conducted	The Department conducted site inspections throughout the district and wrote inspection reports on the parcels submitted by applicants for Development Permit
116.Support to Physical Planning department operations and street naming	Kodie	Operations and activities supported	The Department advised on thirty-nine correspondences for Planning Comments on diverse land uses from Lands Commission, Environmental Protection Agency and Ghana Tourist Authority. There were also Search Requests from Ghana Police and some Legal firms. The breakdown of correspondence for Planning Comments and searches were: Lands Commission - 17 Environmental Protection Agency - 2 Ghana Tourist Authority - 5 Searches - 15
117.Land Use and Spatial Planning	Kyerease, Bodwesango, Ankaase, Mpobi, Dominase and Wioso	Local plans approved	Five local plans were prepared, approved and implemented during the year (2020). They were: i. Revised Kyerease Local Plan ii. Revised Bodwesango Local Plan iii. Ankaase Local Plan iv. Mpobi Local Plan and v. Dominase Wioso Local Plan

NCCE

The National Commission for Civic Education directorate, under the directives from the Commission’s headquarter, massively created awareness and sensitized the general public on Coronavirus to enable the Ghanaian populace to become abreast with the pandemic to help save lives and preventing the spread of the virus in the community and the country at large. And even though the pandemic was a huge blow to the plans of the directorate, a number of activities were executed throughout the year under review.

The Directorate in the year 2020 managed to carry out four hundred sixty-one (461) activities. Some major platforms and places used during the activity implementation were Osooko Information Centre, Kodie, Mighty Information Centre, Aduman, Honourable One information, Bomso, Animounyam Nka Nyame Information Centre, Sasa, FILP Information Centre, Ntiribuoho, Vision Information Centre, Hemang Obaapatanpa Information Centre, Aduman SHS, Buoho D/A JHS ‘A’ and ‘B,’ God Gift Fashion Centre, Kodie Itakula Fashion Centre, Afigya Kwabre South District Disabled Association, Kodie Methodist Church, Bodwesango SDA Church, Buoho SDA, , Ankaase market, Buoho market, Ntiribuoho, Sasa, Kodie, Aduman, Aduamoah, Aboabogya, Swedru, Adwumakase kese, Ankaase, Ejuratia, Mpobi, Ebom Bomfa, Akrowa, Mowire, Wioso Buoho, Nkukua Buoho and Afranacho communities and many others. Every community in the District was visited to create awareness on COVID 19 and its related developments.

The directorate also created a lot of awareness on the peaceful elections before, during and after the general elections.

Table of Implemented activities

S/N	ACTIVITIES	NUMBER OF IMPLEMENTED ACTIVITIES	PARTICIPANTS		TOTAL
			Male	Female	
1	Engagement with identifiable group	143	1689	3272	4961
2	Visit to School	9	95	131	226
3	Dawn broadcast and whistle stop	233	N/A		N/A
4	Visit to Information Centre	70	N/A		N/A
TOTAL		454	1784	3403	5187

Aside the above-listed activities, there were other collaborative activities and projects. The Commission partnered with the European Union to sponsor three (3) activities namely Social Auditing, Inter Party Dialogue Meeting and 2020 Parliamentary Debate.

The Social Auditing took place at Apagya at the Chief Palace on 25th August, 2020 to help the community to initiate self -help development project in the locality. In a scale of preference, five projects were enumerated namely Construction of Ultra-Modern Community centre, Refurbishing of the Community School ICT Center, Distribution of Portable Water to various households in the community, and Rehabilitation of road network. The progress of the project

was monitored by the office. The community has done the initial fundraising to commence the project

Information Services Department

The district was generally peaceful and calm during the year under review. Residents went about their duties without difficulties. Events, activities and issues in the district centered on education, health, governance, economy and agriculture and politics.

Staff of the Afigya Kwabre District Assembly were at post and performed their duties as assigned to them. Cordial relations prevailed among staff of the department and by extension the district assembly as a whole. The Global Pandemic came along with new challenges but measures were put in place to ensure that the flow of work was not interrupted. Till date, all preventive protocols are still being adhered to.

Table 2.2: Project/Programme Register

ITEM	PROJECT DISCIPTION	THEMATIC AREA OF POLICY FRAMEWORK	LOCATION	CONTRACTOR/ CONSULTANT	CONTRACT SUM GH¢	SOURCE OF FUNDING	DATE OF AWARD	DATE STARTED	EXPECTED DATE OF COMPLETION	EXPENDITURE TO DATE	OUT STANDING BALANCE	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS (%)	REMARKS
1	Construction and landscaping of Administration block	Governance	Kodie	AMBLSD company ltd/amalgamated group	2,734,831.36	DACF	15/12/17	10/01/18	31/01/19	930,587.83	1,804,243.53	60	On going
2	Construction of retaining wall and cellular culvert	Infrastructure	Bible school, Bronkong	Mazodiac services Ltd	82,918.00	DACF	04/04/2018	30/04/2018	30/08/2018	70,918.00	12,000.00	100	In use
3	Construction of 2No. 20 Market Stalls and 2-Unit Urinals	Economic	Bousie-Botantia	Longford Royal Group Ltd	272,166.00	DACF-RFG	07/07/2020	21/07/2020	30/01/2021	193,000.00	79,166.00	50	On going
4	Construction of 1No. 2Unit KG Block	Social	Apagya	Masalsu company Ltd	261,073.70	DACF	14/07/19	07/11/2019	21/02/2020	189,930.00	71,143.70	100	Completed
5	Construction of 1No. 3 storey Poly Clinic (phase1)	Social	Atimatim	Longford Royal Group Ltd	706,291.27	DACF	16/07/19	01/10.2019	21/02/2020	340,000.00	366,291.27	90	On going
6	Construction of 20 seater w/c toilet	Infrastructure and Human settlements	Aduman SHS	Enye Mahoden Eye Awurade Ltd	284,479.02	DACF	15/07/19	10/09/2019	21/02/2020	130,000.00	154,479.02	60	On going
7	Construction and landscaping of 1No 3 -Unit c/r block	Social	Mowire	Ebekae Ltd /works dept	151,374.00	DACF	31/05/16	14/06/2016	31/08/16	136,162.00	15,428.00	100	Completed and in use
8	Construction of 1No. 3 bedroom semidetached bungalow(phase 1)	Social	Kodie	Enye Mahoden Eye Awurade Ltd	516,771.75	DDF/DPAT	15/07/19	24/09/19	24/03/20	516,771.75	0	100	In use
9	Construction of maternity block	Social	Afrancho	Okogyeanboat ltd	157,225.50	SIF/DACF	12/03/2017	19/03/2017	19/06/2017	157,225.50	0	100	Completed

	with potable water												
10	Supply of computers and accessories	Human Development, Productivity and Employment	Kodie	Paurt Enterprise	94,860.00	DACF	22/05/2019	29/2019	12/06/2019	94,860.00	0	100	Completed
11	Supply of stationery	Social	Kodie	Frimpong Manso Enterprise	60,818.41	DACF	22/05/2019	29/2019	12/06/2019				
12	Construction of 1No. Clinic at	Social	Petrensa	Chaucer Limited	901,080.08	DACF	21/08/19	05/09/2019	21/02/2020	188,000.00	713,080.08	30	On going
13	Construction of 5 No. Limited Mechanized Boreholes	Infrastructure	Bousie-Botantia, Afrancho, Ankaase, Maase and Apagya	Alaseid Enterprise	176,265.57	DACF-RFG	30/06/2020	14/07/2020	30/09/2020	158,639.01	17,626.56	95	On going

2.2 UPDATE ON FUNDING SOURCES AND DISBURSEMENTS

Table 2.3: Revenue Updates

REVENUE ITEM	Baseline 2017	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020
IGF	1,021,647.75	1,022,940.00	912,416.47	1,620,750.00	1,024,638.29	2,881,556.85	4,345,504.64
DACF	1,490,360.77	3,757,447.52	1,403,252.27	3,650,559.87	1,811,662.72	4,158,335.91	1,987,814.03
MP's CF	321,010.54	400,000.00	470,802.10	1203757.15	339,353.18		331,636.34
PWDs CF		250,000.00	301,692.45	350,000.00	147,318.63		96,001.27
MSHAP		18,881.64	12,978.32	18,326.59	13,173.24		8,595.84
GSFP		-					
SRWSP		-					
DDF		640,984.30	659,,235.00	745,723.87	561,567.50		534,874.98
CIDA		61,973.95	30,986.87	96,710.38	96,710.39		113,663.69
GOG Paid salaries		82,000.00	77,696.58	2,740,250.55	2,519,530.55		3,195,424.33
GoG G&S				103,921.59	11,927.69		93,311.58
MPs SIP				30,000.00	40,000.00		60,000.00
UNICEF							40,000.00
UDG		-	-				
LEAP	56,788	-	-	26,504.00	25,716.00		
Total	2,889,807.06	6,234,227.41	3,869,060.01	10,560,000.00	5,591,598.19	7,039,892.76	10,806,826.70

Table 2.4: Expenditure Updates

EXPENDITURE ITEM	Baseline 2017	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020
COMPENSATION	2,218,943.04	2,443,052.09	3,159,424.65	3,013,124.36	2,672,474.43	3,160,284.33	3,414,468.50
GOODS AND SERVICE	1,679,215.27	2,884,532.86	1,920,363.24	3,126,323.84	2,253,430.51	6,916,475.95	5,352,878.22
INVESTMENT	-						
ASSETS	954,133.09	3,404,399.66	1,747,682.45	4,420,551.80	1,358,282.07	4,543,239.72	2,350,808.25
TOTAL	4,852,294.00	8,731,984.63	6,827,470.34	10,560,000	6,284,187.01	14,620,000.00	11,118,154.97

PERFORMANCE OF CORE INDICATORS AT THE DISTRICT LEVEL

	Indicator (Categorised by Development Dimension of Agenda For Jobs)	Baseline (2017)	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020
	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT							
1.	Total output in agricultural production							
	Maize	28,791.82	1550.0	1,362.74	1750	1,923.12	2596.2	2401.6
	Rice (milled)	3,220.99	570.0	689.62	1000	1,032.85	1466.6	1524.29
	Millet	-						
	Sorghum	-						
	Cassava	136,175.25	4,750.50	5,772.36	7,400	8,001.20	10,321.5	9,466.8
	Yam	84,023.54	300.00	335.21	450.50	531.02	685.0	674.01
	Cocoyam	3,859.20	145.50	167.26	250	252.50	325.7	318.24
	Plantain	113,367.43	8,500	8,974.6	10,000	10,412.4	13,588.2	14,264.7
	Groundnut	23.20	2.00	3.06	5.0	5.03	6.6	6.98
	Cowpea	-						
	Soyabean	9.70	2.00	2.4	3.0	3.5	4.6	5.2
	Cocoa	-						
	Shea butter	-						
	Oil palm	110	90.0	105.3	120	120	156.6	174
	Cashew nut	-						
	Cotton	-						
	Cattle	163	140	147	150	158	186	311
	Sheep	1,356	1,650	2,034	2,900	2,945	3,475	4,102
	Goat	1,201	1,200	1,326	2,000	2,003	2,364	2,814
	Pig	1,253	2,500	2,982	3,320	3,452	4,073	4,837

	Indicator (Categorised by Development Dimension of Agenda For Jobs)	Baseline (2017)	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020
	Poultry	28,123	35,000	37,7940	40,000	42,152	49,739	210,238
2.	Percentage of arable land under cultivation					68.3%		79.2%
3.	Number of new industries established							
	i. Agriculture,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	ii. Industry,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	iii. service	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4.	Number of new jobs created					-		
	i. Agriculture				400	650		840
	ii. Industry	M=43 F=50	M=20 F= 15	M=14 F= 6	M=10 F=15	M=5 F=10	M=5 F=10	M=0 F=3
	iii. Service	M=40 F=47	M=40 F=50	M=33 F= 50	M=40 F=50	M=20 F=30	M=10 F=10	M=0 F=5
	SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT							
5	Net Enrolment ratio	89.4	96.5	97.5	98	97.7	98	96.6
	i. Kindergarten							
	ii. Primary	68.5	78.2	68.4	75.2	72.1	75.7	74.3
	iii. JHS	60.7	65.2	66.3	72.4	69.4	73.5	72.7
6	Gender Parity Index	0.94	1.00	1.01	1.03	1.02	1.1	1.02
	i. Kindergarten							
	ii. Primary	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.02	1.01	1.1	1.02
	iii. JHS	0.98	1.01	1.04	1.03	1.01	1.1	1.01
	iv. SHS	0.78	0.79	0.80	0.81	0.98	1.1	0.99

7	Completion rate							
	i. Kindergarten	89.4	96.5	97.5	98	97.7	98.5	96.7
	ii. Primary							
	iii. JHS	68.4	77.4	74.5	76.1	79.1	80.2	84.6
	iv. SHS	71.4	79.2	81.2	85.9	86.1	87.2	88.4
		16.4	19.3	18.3	22.1	25.4	25.9	27.8
8	Number of operational health facilities							
	i. Maternity Home	4	4	4	4	5	4	4
	ii. CHP Compound	0	2	0	2	1	2	1
	iii. Clinic	2	4	2	4	7	5	5
	iv. Health Centre	4	5	4	5	4	6	6
	v. Hospital	4	5	5	6	6	7	7
9	Proportion of population with valid NHIS card							
	i. Total (by sex)					136,379		88,653
	ii. Indigents					364		4,591
	iii. Informal					115,175		33,789
	iv. Aged					150		4,192
	v. Under 18years					19,113		39,530
	vi. pregnant women					1,572		3,661
10	Number of births and deaths registered	Birth (sex)	1,500	Birth (sex)	3,000	Birth (sex)	6,000	Birth (sex)
	i. Birth (sex)	M=485		M=625		M=2,103		M=1607
		F= 515		F= 575		F= 1, 759		F=1645
	ii Death (sex, age group)	Death (sex)		Death (sex)		Death (sex)		Death (sex)
		M=31		M=35		M= 45		M=26
		F=25		F=12		F= 49		F=15
		Total =56		Total =47		Total =94		Total=41

11	Percent of population with sustainable access to safe drinking water sources¹ i. District ii. Urban iii. Rural							
		71.3	75	71.3	90	80	90	80
		78%	80	78%	80	86%	90	86
		64.6	70	64.6	70	74%	80	74
12	Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services i. District ii. Urban iii. Rural	59.2	63.0	64.2	68.8	67.1	68.8	73
		64.9	77.5	73.0	82.4	76.1	84.3	82.0
		56.3	60.1	59.8	62.8	62.7	70.3	68.6
13	Maternal mortality ratio (Institutional)	27.8/100000	0	78.3/100000	0	0/100000	125/100,000	64.1/100,000
14	Malaria case fatality (Institutional) i. Sex ii. Age group	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
15	Number of recorded cases of child trafficking and abuse i. Child trafficking (sex) ii. Child abuse (sex)							
		-	-	-	-	-	1	0
		-	-	-	0	2	0	0
16	Percentage of road network in good condition Total Urban Feeder	32%	40%	32.9%	40%	34.5%	40%	38.7%
		22%	30%	22.4%	35%	24%	40%	28.2%
		10%	20%	10.5%	20%	10.5%	20%	10.5%

¹ CWSA defines access to safe water to include the following elements:

1. Ensuring that each person in a community served has access to no less than 20 litres of water per day
2. Ensure that walking distance to a water facility does not exceed 500 meters from the furthest house in the community
3. That each sprout of borehole or pipe system must serve no more than 300 persons and 150 for a hand dug well
4. The water system is owned and managed by the community

Water facility must provide all year-round potable water to community members

17	Percentage of communities covered by electricity	93%	100%	93.0%	100%	93.0%	100	96%
	District	100%	100%	86%	100%	86%	100%	92%
	Rural Urban	86%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
18	Reported cases of crime							
	i. Men,	4	3	3	6	4	10	13
	ii. Women	30	43	34	27	25	52	50
	iii. Children	17	28	28	35	30	18	19
19	Percentage of Annual Action Plan implemented	90.9%	95%	91.86%	95%	93%	95%	90%
20	Number of communities affected by disaster	15		0		0	4	3
	i. Bushfire	6		0		1	0	0
	ii. Floods	12		7		4	5	1
	iii. Domestic fires iv. rainstorm	18		8		7	1	0

2.3.1 ANALYSIS ON SOME OF THE TWENTY CORE INDICATORS

Electricity: With the exception of two communities (Mposu and Dumakyi) in the district that are not connected to the national grid all other communities have been connected. The district is one of the fastest growing districts in the region and the new developments in the existing communities are not connected to the national grid. Peopling living in such extended areas usually called the new sites are prone to robbery attacks because the areas are usually dark due to lack of electricity. When planning for connection to the national grid such communities should be considered.

Water: About ten (10) percent of communities in the district benefit from pipe borne water from Ghana Water Company. The rest of the communities rely on bore holes and other sources of water for drinking and other household chores. Even though there are bore holes in almost all the communities they are not enough to cater for the water needs of the people. The district has an estimated population of 122,492 in 2020 and total number of 195 bore holes. Going by the standard of 300 people per one borehole the district will need not less than 408 bore holes to be able to serve the water needs of the people.

National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS): The data of NHIS has been captured under the critical development and poverty issues due to the nature of it. They submitted raw data and not segregated by sex and cannot easily fit into the core indicator format. Units that find it difficult to meet the data requirement should be targeted in your next review workshop.

2.4 UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES IN 2019-2020

Table 2.6: Update on Critical Development and Poverty Issues

Critical Development and Poverty Issues	Allocation GH¢	Actual receipt GH¢	No of beneficiaries	
			Targets	Actuals
Ghana School Feeding Programme				Total=17,058 Boys=8,506 Girls=8,552
Capitation Grants	101,585.61	101,585.61	25,072	25,072
National Health Insurance Scheme				Indigents New=519 Renewal=4072 Informal New=4467 Renewal=29322 Pregnant women New=425 Renewal=1,147 SSNIT Contributors New=50 Renewal=1079 SSNIT Pensioners New=7 Renewal=143 Under 18 New=5,368 Renewal=13,745
Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) programme	26,504.00	25,716.00	343 households	327households
Youth Employment Agency	-	-		
One District-One Factory Programme	*			
One Village-One Dam Programme	N/A			
One Constituency-One Million Dollars Programme	*			
Planting for Food and Jobs Programme	*		650	452
Free SHS Programme	-	-		
National Entrepreneurship and Innovation Plan (NEIP)	N/A			
Implementation of Infrastructural for Poverty Eradication Programme (IPEP)	N/A			
Others				

* Expenditure is made at the national level

2.5 UPDATE ON EVALUATIONS CONDUCTED

Table: 2.7 Update on Evaluation conducted

Name of the Evaluation	Policy/programme/project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
1.Community Score Card	Construction of 1No. 3-Unit semi-detached bungalow at Kodie	Assembly's monitoring team	Group discussions, site meetings	Involve end users in project planning and execution. Challenges of interpreting project drawings by contractors Inadequate use of community labour in execution of projects	Communities should be involved in project planning and execution. Information should be disseminated well. Contractors should employ qualified artisans.
2.Community Score Card	Construction of OPD Block at Atimatim	Personnel from access to Life a local NGO	Group discussions, group/district interface meetings	Increase community participation in project planning and execution. Prompt sharing of information. Inadequate use of community labour in execution of projects	Communities should be involved in project planning and execution. Information should be disseminated well. Contractors should employ local citizens for the manual work.

2.6 UPDATE ON PM&E CONDUCTED

Table: 8 Update on PM&E Conducted

Name of the PM&E Tool	Policy/programme/project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
1.Community Score Card	Construction of OPD Block at Atimatim	Personnel from access to Life a local NGO	Group discussions, group/district interface meetings	Increase community participation in project planning and execution. Prompt sharing of information. Inadequate use of community labour in execution of projects	Communities should be involved in project planning and execution. Information should be disseminated well. Contractors should employ local citizens for the manual work.
3.Beneficiary Impact Assessment	Construction of 1No.3-Unit Classroom block at Mowire	Personnel from access to Life a local NGO	Group discussions/district interface meetings	All agreed that the project will benefit them	Communities should be involved in project planning and execution. Information should be disseminated well. Contractors should employ local citizens for the manual work.
3.Beneficiary Impact Assessment	Construction of 1No. 3-Unit semi-detached bungalow	Assembly's monitoring team	Group discussions	That the project will be beneficial to the end users but some raised concerns about the design.	End users should be involved in project planning and execution processes.

CHAPTER THREE THE WAY FORWARD

3.1 Key issues addressed and those yet to be addressed

The progress report looked at Annual Action Plans of the various departments which include programmes and projects. The issues addressed were mostly the day to day activities of the departments which include trainings, monitoring, organisation of meetings, and preparation of plans among others. In terms of physical projects, those projects that are financed by District Assembly Common Fund –Responsiveness Factor Grant (DACF-RFG) are almost completed. In other words projects that are financed by the District Assembly Common Fund are behind the schedule completion dates due to too many projects being financed by the fund.

Recommendations

National Development Planning Commission should relook at the date for the submission of progress reports especially the annual one. Some of the departments especially Health Service is not able to meet the dead line which tend to affect the compilation and submission of the Annual Progress Report.

Department of Agriculture

The District Directorate of Agriculture complain that Donor funds should be released on time to carry out agricultural activities, especially the time-bound ones.

Most of the farmers' plant before the inputs under the PFJ are supplied. Majority of the farmers are not enthused. The inputs should be released early.

Works Department

- Management should provide strong vehicle for field officers
- Management should provide protective clothing for field officers

Education Directorate

- T & T and allowances for SISOs' and trekking officers should be released on time to facilitate monitoring visits to schools

NADMO

- Special attention should be given to the DVGs by the National Office by providing them with equipment such as wellington boots, cutlass and protective clothes among others to motivate them
- A means of transport (motor bikes) should be provided to the Zonal Coordinators by the National Office to ease their work
- The Secretariat should be provided with enough funds, vehicle and furniture to enhance its operations

BAC

- We recommend to management to provide enough office furniture to uplift the image of the BAC, as office that provides business solutions to challenged businesses to recover.
- We appeal to our financiers to finance the work plan as it will provide solutions to some of the needs of our clients

