

OBUASI MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY



ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT, 2019

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1.0 INTRODUCTION:

The previous Municipal Medium Term Development Plan (MMDTP) 2014 – 2017 that was based on Ghana’s shared Growth Development Agenda (GSGDA) Policy expired in 2017, a successor policy document based on President’s Co-ordinated Programme of Economic and Social Development Policies (CPESPA) named Agenda for Jobs: Creating prosperity and equal opportunity for all came into being in 2018 upon which all MMDAs nationwide were directed to prepare their Medium Term Plans. Since these Medium Term Plans are based on policies, programs, projects and strategies to be implemented by the respective District Assemblies, to achieve their goals and objectives. Annual Progress Reports offer the various Assemblies the opportunities to take stock what they have done with regards the Medium Term Plan implementation. The Annual Progress Report have a set of performance indicators and targets agreed upon by the various stakeholders to assess the progress of implementation of the development projects and programmes undertaken during the year in the composite programme of Action.

1.1 Summary of Achievements and challenges with the implementation of the MMTDP:

A lot of projects and programmes were carried out by the Municipal Assembly through its departments, units and agencies under the year under review 2019.

Appendix “A” attached to this report would detailed out the stages of completion of the projects. Non-physical programmes were also organized by Department, Unit and Agencies of the Assembly from January – December, 2019.

1.2 Purpose of Monitoring and Evaluation for the period under Review:

Monitoring and Evaluation report were conducted for various reasons among them are as follows:

- (1) To make sure that resources are used judiciously and the needed results were achieved.
- (2) To make sure projects and programmes were implemented according to the plan.

- (3) To provide information on the progress made by the Assembly with regards to the Municipal Medium Term Development Plan (MMTDP) implementation.
- (4) To make right decision with regards to implementation of projects and programmes in future and lastly.
- (5) To assess the impact of policies, programmes and projects implemented within the period under review.

1.3 **Processes Involved:**

Since all Members of Municipal Planning Co-ordinating Unit (MPCU) were involved in preparation of the Municipal Medium Term Development Plan (MMTDP) 2018 – 2021, members met and deliberated on the format for preparation of the Annual Progress Report, Quarterly Progress Report and finally monitoring and Evaluation Report. The essence of bringing the MPCU Members together is to deliberate about the format, to ensure ownership of the report.

A validation workshop was organized where the members accepted the format and adopted it for the purposes of reporting.

A date was agreed upon where the members of the departments, unit and agencies met and reported on the policies, programmes and projects executed over the year. Members present were given the opportunity to ask questions and the presenter offered the needed answers and clarification. Thereafter, the Planning Officer compiled, collated and reported them to National Development Planning Commission (NDPC).

2.0 **MONITORING & EVALUATION (M & E) ACTIVITIES REPORT:**

PROGRAMME STATUS:

With regard to the programme, most of them are mandatory and were supposed to be carried out by departments, unit and agencies and the Assembly. In the case of the physical projects some of them were started in 2018 but were rolled over to 2019 because the projects could be completed in 2018.

In the implementation of the programmes and projects within the year under review, some challenges and constraints were encountered by the implementors: some of them were as follows:

- (a) Delay in DACF releases
- (b) Low IGF generation .
- (c) Logistical constraints for project monitoring.
- (d) Inability of the Municipal Assembly to conduct evaluation and use participatory, Monitoring and Evaluation technique to assess the performance of the interventions.
- (e) Difference reporting format of the decentralized department.

2.1 **Programme/Project status for the Year:**

For the purposes of assessing the Municipal Medium Term Plan implementation, a composite programme of Action was drawn and broken into Annual Action Plans from 2019. In the year 2019, which is under review a total of 10 projects and programmes were earmarked for implementation in the 2018 Annual Action of the plan. For the purposes of accountability, the projects were segregated into completed, on-going and yet to commence. The table below depicts the projects and level of completion as at the time of reporting.

STATUS OF PROJECTS OF 2019

S/N	PROJECT TITLE	SECTOR	SOURCE OF FUNDING	COMMUNITY	QUANTITY OR DISTANCE	CONTRACT SUM GH₵	EXPENDITURE	COMMISSION YEAR	EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE	PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION STATUS	REMARK
1	Emergency Senior High School Project - Proposed Two (2) Storey 12 Unit Classrooms Block	EDUCATION	YET TO BE KNOWN	Obuasi Secondary Technical School (Sectec) AO-019-8209	12	Not Known				Substructure Completed, superstructure columns in progress	
2	High School Project - Proposed Single Storey Dormitory Block	EDUCATION	YET TO BE KNOWN	Obuasi Secondary Technical School (Sectec) AO-019-8348	2	Not Known				Roofing stage	
3	Emergency Senior High School Project - Six (6) Seater Toilet Facility	EDUCATION	YET TO BE KNOWN	Obuasi Secondary Technical School (Sectec) AO-019-1981	6	Not Known				Site cleared	
4	Rehabilitation of Proposed Building for KNUST - Obuasi Campus	EDUCATION	DACF/IGF/AG A AS DONOR	TOY TOWN	20	411,934.95	453,332.25	2019	10/09/2019	On-going, Contractor is on site.	98% Completed. Contract sum reviewed to 525,602.50
5	Procurement and Supply of Furniture to Some Selected Schools in Obuasi Municipality	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	IGF	Municipality Wide	240 dual desk 43 teachers tables and chairs etc.	157,850.30		2020		Supplied	
6	Construction of U drain	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	MP's Common fund	Awona		89,417.00		2019		Completed	
7	Construction of foot bridges	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	MP's Common fund	Nyameso	1	86,404.50		2019		Completed	
8	Construction of foot bridges	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	MP's Common fund	Gausu	3	87,090.00		2019		Completed	
9	Construction of box culvert	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	DACF	Abompe	1	165,000.00		2019		Completed	
10	Construction of box culvert and retaining wall at Kokoteasu	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	DACF	Kokoteasu	1	162,000.00		2019		Completed	

2.2 Updates on Funding Sources and Disbursements:

The Municipal Assemblies rely on two (2) main sources of revenue for Assembly for project implementation. They are District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF) and internally generated revenue. The DACF is mainly used to fund capital projects while the IGF is mostly for recurrent expenditure. However, where much is realized from Internally Generated Fund (IGF), it can also be used to fund capital projects. The delay in the release of DACF makes it very difficult to fully implement all programmes and project in the Assembly's budget.

For the year, under review, the Assembly budgeted for a total revenue of GHC26,610,997.00 (100%) but an amount of GHC6,363,690.60 was received at the end of the year. An amount of GHC26,610,997.00 was earmarked to be disbursed which included compensation, goods and services and investments was GHC6,363,690.60

Update on Revenue and Expenditure as at November 2019

DESCRIPTION	BUDGET FOR THE YEAR	BUDGET FOR THE MONTH	ACTUAL FOR THE MONTH	MONTHLY %	VARIANCE FOR THE MONTH	CUMMULATIVE FOR THE YEAR	COMMULATIVE %
Rates	740,000.00	61,666.67	14,321.26	23.22%	(47,345.41)	242,102.93	32.72%
Grants – Districts	24,359,997.00	2,029,999.75	505,781.15	24.92%	(1,524,218.60)	4,834,383.29	19.85%
Lands and Royalties	250,770.00	20,897.50	135,820.00	649.93%	114,922.50	335,248.14	133.69%
Rents of Land, Buildings and Houses	151,100.00	12,591.67	20,797.00	165.16%	8,205.33	143,116.58	94.72%
Licenses	323,650.00	26,970.83	18,024.00	66.83%	(8,946.83)	169,766.65	52.45%
Fees	762,980.00	63,581.67	45,420.00	71.44%	(18,161.67)	611,039.90	80.09%
Fines, Penalties and Forfeits	20,500.00	1,708.33	4,995.00	292.39%	3,286.67	14,315.00	69.83%
Miscellaneous and unidentified revenue	2,000.00	166.67			(166.67)	8,218.11	
						5,500.00	
REVENUE TOTAL	26,610,997.00	2,217,583.08	745,158.41		(1,472,424.67)	6,363,690.60	
EXPENDITURE							
DESCRIPTION	BUDGET FOR THE YEAR	BUDGET FOR THE MONTH	ACTUAL FOR THE MONTH	MONTHLY %	VARIANCE FOR THE MONTH	CUMMULATIVE FOR THE YEAR	COMMULATIVE %
Established Position	3,537,072.00	294,756.00		0.00%	294,756.00		0.00%
Non Established Position	263,000.00	21,916.67	15,632.94		6,283.73	3,090,067.91	
Other Allowances	94,760.00	7,896.67		0.00%	7,896.67	11,922.00	12.58%
National Insurance Contributions	36,250.00	3,020.83		0.00%	3,020.83		0.00%
Materials – Office Supplies	324,678.00	27,056.50		0.00%	27,056.50	141,435.01	43.56%
Utilities	374,289.00	31,190.75	5,450.00	17.47%	25,740.75	173,136.54	46.26%
General Cleaning	3,000.00	250.00		0.00%	250.00		0.00%
Travel – Transport	559,974.00	46,664.50	29,998.00	64.28%	16,666.50	313,670.64	56.02%
Repairs – Maintenance	13,626,976.00	1,135,581.33	7,100.00	0.63%	1,128,481.33	243,129.09	1.78%
Training – Seminars – Conferences	521,040.00	43,420.00	11,465.00	26.40%	31,955.00	230,579.06	44.25%
Consulting Services						150.25	
Special Services	660,000.00	55,000.00	23,894.98	43.45%	31,105.02	396,142.21	60.02%
Other Charges – Fees	6,400.00	533.33	597.00	111.94%	(63.67)	4,577.26	71.52%
Emergency Services	215,482.00	17,956.83	15,000.00	83.53%	2,956.83	102,221.35	47.44%
Consumption of Fixed Capital						(7,900.00)	
General Expenses	671,170.00	55,930.83	47,750.00	85.37%	8,180.83	344,090.23	51.27%
Dwellings	1,262,001.00	105,166.75	42,000.00	39.94%	63,166.75	310,567.88	24.61%
Other machinery – equipment	150,000.00	12,500.00		0.00%	12,500.00	890.00	0.59%
Infrastructure assets	1,550,341.00	129,195.08	40,000.00	30.96%	89,195.08	477,022.78	30.77%
Accounts payable	70,000.00	5,833.33	17,000.00	291.43%	(11,166.67)	42,500.00	60.71%
Non-Residential Buildings	2,371,564.00	197,630.33	110,000.00	55.66%	87,630.33	404,098.82	17.04%

Other Structures	313,000.00	26,083.33	25,000.00		1,083.33	167,558.11	
EXPENDITURE TOTAL	26,610,997.00	2,217,583.08	390,887.92	17.63%	1,826,695.16	6,445,859.14	24.22%
EXCESS INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE(SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)			<u>354,270.49</u>			<u>(82,168.54)</u>	

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE – OBUASI MUNICIPAL

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Areas of Interest	OBUASI MUNICIPAL
<p>1. Executive Summary</p>	<p>The Department of Agriculture – Obuasi has technical staff strength of 17 and 7 supporting staff. Though rainfall was good, we concentrated on staff and clientele training. Much attention was also devoted to visiting farms, farmer registration, demonstrations farms, sensitization on planting for food and jobs, fall army worm sensitization, a visit to agro input dealers, processors and livestock producers and 2019 35th farmers’ day sensitization and celebration.</p>
<p>2. Introduction 2.1 Geographical location 2.2 Land area 2.3 Farmer population 2.4 Operational area location 2.5 Staff strength and distribution</p>	<p>2.1 Location- lat. 5’ 35’’N and 5’ 65’’N, longitude 6’ 35’’W and 6’ 90’’W 2.2 Area- 81.2sq km 2.3 Population 84,320 (2010 census) farmer population- 67,456 (40% of population) 2.4 Seven (7) Operational areas (Adaase, Anyinam, Binsere, Sanso, Kunka, Animal Production Department (APD) and Women in Agric Development (WIAD) 2.5.AEAs = 13 , MAOs = 4 and MDA = 1, Supporting staff = 7</p>
<p>3. Weather report: Report on Rainfall situation for the year (total in mm) at the different weather locations,</p>	<p>Major rainfall was recorded during second and third quarter for the year 2019. However we experience slight rainfall for the fourth quarter. Though food supply was not</p>

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Areas of Interest	OBUASI MUNICIPAL
<p>number of rainy days, effect on food situation, weather station locations & data collection systems</p>	<p>adversely affected. Farmers started harvesting their farm produce e.g. maize pepper tomatoes, garden eggs and planting against minor seasons. Other activities were fertilizer application, weed control, insect and disease control and selling of farm produce. E.g. plantain and vegetables etc.</p>
<p>4. Crop and Livestock performance, incidence of pest and diseases, area affected, progress of MRCLSS Food market price situation</p>	<p>Good performance but for the following: - Crop Diseases- 1. Citrus fruit rot. 2. Citrus black spot. Black Sigatoka in plantain. Animals- PPR in small ruminants, Rabies for cats and dogs was at rampant stage during third and fourth quarter we even recorded death cases in humans. We had a stable market price for food.</p> <p>Fall Army worms on Maize has reduced significantly due to free supply of insecticides to farmers by Government.</p>
<p>5. General drought and flood disaster situation (specify on locations of disaster by types & Effects on crops & livestock (estimated area by crop, No. of livestock, humans displaced, infrastructure, market prices)</p>	<p>Nil</p>
<p>6. Fertilizer and other input availability, distribution and farmer response (quantity by type)</p>	<p>Farmers used both organic and inorganic fertilizers to improve soil fertility. Farmers registered for subsidized fertilizer coupon from the office and Agric Extension Agents to buy at Input dealers shops.</p>

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7. Summary report on demonstrations in 2018 in O.As in districts (specify on demo type, crop, adoption, adapters, location, AEA, contact farmer, etc. on main report)

Obuasi municipal established demonstrations on the under listed crops
 Maize 4.2 Acres and Pawpaw 1 Acre
 Nil

8. Summary report on Planting for Food and Jobs (PFJ) performance (specify area, location, commodities, beneficiaries by communities)

No.	Type of Inputs/ Variety	Quantity Received/ Bags	Quantity issued/ Bags	M	F	T
1.	Maize (OPV)	261 bags	261 bags	308	121	429
2.	Rice (Amankwatia)	92 bags	92 bags	97	50	147
3.	Maize Hybrid (Pan 12)	52 bags	52 bags	35	19	54
4	NPK	10,100 bags	10,100 bags	953	707	1660
5	Urea	4,000 bags	4,000 bags	390	143	533
6	Acarp Compost	1,880 bags	1,880 bags	41	19	60
7	Liquid fertilizer (Begreen)	5,000 Litters	5,000 Litters	218	85	303

9. Resource Management situation (No. of AEAs/DAOs/Management & staff meetings held)

AEAs= 13 MAOs=4. MDA= 1 Management meeting = 12, Staff meeting = 14

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<p>10. All staff trainings and Study tours on all objectives (area of training results & gender)</p>	<p>1. 18 MOFA staff was trained on report writing and analysis, All the TEDMAG training was carried out (1. Value Chain Concept 2. The role of new extension agents 3. Adults as learners 4. Gender inclusivity. Livestock production. On Feb 15th , 2019 Mofa staff, Nabco Trainees, Service personnel's and farmers embark on study tour to Amanchia No Till Centre in the Atwima Nwabiagya South.</p>
<p>11. Beneficiary/Clientele training results (area of training & gender)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Generate and Provide regular market information to improve distribution of foodstuffs e.g. market women were sensitization on price variation in rice, vegetables, plantain and cassava. 2. Fifty (50) market women were trained in grading and standardization systems for rice, vegetables, plantain and cassava. 3. Six (6) FBOs were sensitized on the value chain concept by 7 AEA's 4. One hundred and twenty (142) okra, pepper and eggplant producers and marketers were trained in post-harvest handling annually. 5. Two hundred (224) market women were trained and monitored to improve productivity and quality okra, pepper and garden eggs annually. 6. One hundred and sixty (180) stakeholders were taken through Veterinary Service Department regulatory activities to ensure compliance with international trade and safety standards of World Organization for Animal Health Sanitary and Phytosanitary 7. Adequate and effective extension knowledge in livestock management, record keeping and financial management was organized for (250) farmers.

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Areas of Interest	OBUASI MUNICIPAL
12. Report on Food Based Nutrition (PEM, Micronutrients)	Women in Agriculture trained Soybean Utilization for eighty (150) nursing mothers in the Municipal for 2019.
13. Promoting diversification & development of new recipes (No. & type of new recipes)	Nil
14. Processing of crops, livestock & fisheries and other technologies (specific technologies promoted)	Palm kernel oil processing- active, Palm fruit processing- active Problem of citrus sales still exists.
15. Performance of Women Extension Volunteers (WEV)	Nil
16. Report on Seed production in Cost Centre (area by crop) & yield.	Under Planting for Export and Rural Development (PERD) Obuasi Municipal raised 15,000 seedlings of oil palm and distributed to farmers free of Charge in Thirteen (13) communities and over 173 farmers benefited from PERD
17. Pesticide monitoring (No. of input dealers registered)	18 Input dealers registered
18. Programmes on supplementary feeding (fodder established)	Cut and carry for small ruminants: wheat bran / maize mixture for pigs prevailed throughout the year.

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<p>19. Performance of programmes & projects (RSSP, LDP, GSOP, credit-in-kind, NRGF, Hand dug wells & dugouts, etc.) Planting for food and jobs (PFJ), Fertilizer Subsidy and One District One Factory.</p>	<p>On course, and had achieved a lot as patronage is very high. Nursery is being established for oil palm and citrus to produce enough raw materials for the One District One Factory agenda.</p>
<p>20. Activities with key collaborators</p>	<p>Agric department in collaboration with BAC staff in trade fair shows at Len clay sports stadium for the fourth quarter general goods and Agric products.</p> <p>2 AEAs collaborated with Evergreen Company Ltd near Adaase for improvement in farm enterprises.</p>
<p>21. Vehicle & Other Equipment situation Report</p>	<p>Department of Agriculture double cabin pick up donated by Canadian Government under Modernizing Agriculture in Ghana (MAG) is good conditions.</p>
<p>22. Database for farmers</p>	<p>Registration of farmers on- going and would continue as we need the information on farmers for other exercises like the fertilizer subsidy programmed, Planting for food and jobs, Fall army worm and electronic extension(e-extension) One District One Factory (1D1F) and Planting for Export and Rural Development (PERD), Rearing for Food and Jobs (RFJ), Special Poultry Project Programme (SPPP)</p>
<p>23. FBO development and strengthened</p>	<p>Six (6) Farmer Base Organizations (FBOs) are active and working effectively. They include</p>

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1. Adansi Progressive Poultry Farmers Association
2. Obuasi Citrus Growers and Marketing Society
3. Adansi Rabbitry Association
4. Obuasi Beekeepers Association
5. National Award Winners Association
6. Adansi Aquaculturist Association

24. Farm/Home visits organized to train farmers

NO.	No. Of Visit by Agric Extension Agents (AEA's)	Total No. Of Visit	Male	Female	Total
1	Farm Visit	1,019			
2	Household Visit	724			
3	Farmers reached with improved technologies		15,029	9,535	24,564
4	Farmers adopting improved technology		5,265	3,723	8,988

Municipal Director of Agriculture (MDA) and four (4) Municipal Development Officers (MDO's) made Twenty four (24) monitoring visits to six (7) Agric Extension Agents in six (7) Operational Areas

25. Organizes Agric shows/field day and farmers day celebration

Thirty two (32) Field Days was organized in 2019 on Fall Army Worm (FAW), Child labor, HIV/AIDs, Livestock management and Planting for Food Jobs (PFJ) at Nhyiaeso, Asratoase, Mamiriwa Apitikooko, Sanso, Abaam, Binsere, Kunka and Adaase.

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35thNational farmer's day Celebrations was held at Sanso with Theme: **Enhancing small scale Agriculture towards Agribusiness Development.**

26. Promotion of mass communication

Extension Messages were broadcast on local FM (Shaft FM, Time FM and O FM). Other Extension teachings methods use in ICT are, Text Messages, Phone calls, Facebook and WhatsApp

27. General Comments & recommendations

Funds should be released on time to help the implementation of planned activities

CRITICAL POVERTY UPDATE

Critical Development and Poverty issues	Allocation	Actual receipt	No. Of Beneficiaries	
			Targets	Actuals
Ghana School Feeding Programme	-	-	8,693	8,693
Capitation Grants				
National Health Insurance Scheme	-	-	108,813	95,856
Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) programme	GH¢753,360.00	GH¢753,360.00	2,105	2,105
National Youth Employment Program				
One District-One Factory Programme	-	-	-	-
One Village-One Dam Programme	-	-	-	-
Planting for Food and Jobs Programme	-	-	400	280
Free SHS Programme				
National Entrepreneurship and Innovation Plan (NEIP)				
Implementation of Infrastructural for Poverty Eradication Programme (IPEP)				
Others				

OBUASI BUSINESS ADVISORY CENTRE (NBSSI)

No.	Activities	Beneficiaries	Venue	Date started	No. of Participants		
					M	F	Total
1.	Obuasi Trade and Exhibition Show	Local Business Association	Obuasi Black Park	19 th -26 th Feb, 2019	63	69	132
2.	NVTI EXAMS	Graduate Apprentice	Obuasi	9 th – 16 th April 2019	14	2	16
3.	Consultative meeting with AGA and Tailors Association	Tailors Association zone 2	BAC office	23 rd May 2019	6	4	10

4.	Stakeholders Meeting on Validation of Products under the Enable Youth Programme	Youth in Obuasi	OMA Conference Hall	16 th May 2019	7	3	10
5.	NVTI EXAMS	Graduate Apprentice	Obuasi	24 th September 2019	14	169	183
6.	Group formation and Strengthening	Association of Leather Works	MoFA Conference Hall	18 th July, 2019	22	0	22
7.	Regulatory Requirement Training	Selected MSEs	OMA Conference Hall	11 th July, 2019	12	14	26
8.	Business Counseling	Businesses Within the Municipality	Municipal Wide	July to September 2019	12	30	42
9.	KAIZEN Implementation	Selected BAC Clients	Enterprise Premises	19 th August, 2019	1	1	2
10.	Business Orientation Seminar	Glaizers Association	Lenclay Stadium	6 th September 2019	22	1	23

11.	Community Based Training in Beads Making	National Service Personnel	MOFA Conference Hall	29 th July, 2019	0	16	16
12.	Study Tour	PROVOCA	TV3 Network Accra	19 th July, 2019	15	0	15
13.	Technical Training in Products Packaging, branding and Labelling	Selected MSEs	Obuasi	21 st Nov 2019	55	29	84
15.	Regulatory Requirement Training	Selected MSEs	OMA Conference Hall	22 nd November, 2019	12	14	26
16.	Business Counseling	Businesses Within the Municipality	Municipal Wide	October to December 2019	12	20	32
17.	Technical Training in Products Packaging, branding and Labelling	Selected MSEs	Obuasi	21 st November 2019	55	29	84
18.	Regulatory Requirement Training	Selected MSEs	OMA Conference Hall	22 nd November, 2019	12	14	26
19.	Business Counseling	Businesses Within the Municipality	Municipal Wide	October to December 2019	12	20	32
20.	KAIZEN Implementation	Selected BAC Clients	Enterprise Premises	October to December, 2019	1	1	2

21.	Training in Occupational Safety Health and Environmental Management	Garages Association	Bongobiri	16th -20th December, 2019	26	0	26
22.	Group Strengthening Training	ASSI	OMA Conference Hall	5th December,2019	14	5	19
23.	Obuasi Trade Show	MSMEs	Municipal Wide	16th-21st Dec,2019	51	140	191



GHANA EDUCATION SERVICE

BACKGROUND

The Education Directorate is to provide supportive, engaging and challenging quality pre-tertiary education for all children of school going age by providing suitable infrastructure, logistics and highly-motivated teachers and pupils in an environment devoid of discrimination and insecurity to assist them to grow to be confident, caring and hardworking citizens. It implies that, the development of the Municipality is largely depended on the quality of education of its people

Therefore all stakeholders who matters in education must get on board.

ENROLMENT	MALE	EMALE	TOTAL	TRAINED TEACHERS	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
K.G	822	725	1547	K.G	0	114	114
PRIMARY	2993	3083	6076	PRIMARY	59	168	227
JHS	2243	2488	4731	JHS	182	184	366
SHS	2942	1344	4286	SHS	130	47	177
TOTAL	6058	6296	12354	TOTAL	371	513	884

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

- Municipal mock for BECE candidates
- BECE Examination
- Workshop on the new curriculum
- USAID Learning monitoring
- My first day at school
- Continuous professional development workshop for teachers
- Comprehensive supervision and monitoring exercise for senior high schools
- Deworming exercise for basic schools

B.E.C.E

YEAR	PERCENTAGE (%)	NATIONAL RANKING
2006	97.00	1ST
2007	98.00	1ST
2008	94.00	1ST
2009	96.00	2ND
2010	97.00	1ST
2011	97.00	1ST
2012	97.19	1ST
2013	98.00	1ST
2014	97.38	1ST
2015	95.86	2ND
2016	97.00	1ST
2017	92.00	2nd
2018	81.11	18th
2019	89.50	

ALLOCATIONS

For the period 2018/2019 academic year, three (3) quarters of GOG received amounted to **GH¢35983.10**

The directorate also received a total of **GH¢239502.85** as three tranches of Capitation grant over this period. However, an amount of **GH¢52293.58** was also received in October 2018 as arrears for 2017/2018 academic year.

BASIC EDUCATION – KG

MAIN OUTPUT	OUTPUT INDICATOR	PAST YEARS		
		2017	2018	2019
Increased Enrollment	GER	126.4%	115.8	113.4
	NER	105.10%	89.60%	87.70%
	GPI	1.04%	1.02	1.01
School supervision and inspection enhanced	% of schools inspected annually	100%	100%	100%

Table 2: BASIC PRIMARY

MAIN OUTPUT	OUTPUT INDICATOR	PAST YEARS		
		2017	2018	2019
Increased Enrollment	GER	103.9%	110.5%	117.6%
	NER	104.1%	102.9%	109.5%
	NAR	94.8%	96.5%	100.8%
	Completion Rate	85.7%	87.3%	89.1%
	GPI	1.04	1.03	1.03
School supervision and inspection enhanced	% of schools inspected annually	100%	100%	100%

Table 3: BASIC PRIMARY

MAIN OUTPUT	OUTPUT INDICATOR	PAST YEARS		
		2017	2018	2019
Increased Enrollment	GER	103.9%	110.5%	117.6%
	NER	104.1%	102.9%	109.5%
	NAR	94.8%	96.5%	100.8%
	Completion Rate	85.7%	87.3%	89.1%
	GPI	1.04	1.03	1.03
School supervision and inspection enhanced	% of schools inspected annually	100%	100%	100%

Table 4: BASIC – JHS

MAIN OUTPUT	OUTPUT INDICATOR	PAST YEARS		
		2017	2018	2019
Increased Enrollment	GER	86.0%	80.5%	78.1%
	NER	64.5%	56.1%	54.4%

	NAR	56.0%	45.9%	46.8%
	Completion Rate	91.7%	84.4%	76.8%
	GPI	0.99%	1.0%	1.0%
School supervision and inspection enhanced	% of schools inspected annually	100%	100%	100%

Table 4: SHS

MAIN OUTPUT	OUTPUT INDICATOR	PAST YEARS		
		2017	2018	2019
Increased Enrollment	GER	39.8%	42.3%	44.8%
	Completion Rate	13.6%	13.3%	13.0%
	GPI	0.72	0.67	0.62
School supervision and inspection enhanced	% of schools inspected annually	100%	100%	100%

TARGET FOR 2020

- To get a befitting education office by February through the help of the assembly to ease congestion as sitting currently at the office is by first –come –first –sit. Though people are willing to work.
- Laise with the assembly to undertake at least 85% of major repairs in our schools by the close of the second quarter.
- To cover 90% supply of adequate furniture to needy schools devoid of ergonomics.
- Supervise and monitor at least 80% of the schools in the municipality by the close of the second quarter
- To increase the pace of the teaching of ICT, MATHEMATICS, SCIENCE and TECHNOLOGY through the provision of adequate logistics and proper distribution of teachers in our schools.

FINDINGS

- lack security in our schools

- lack of dumping site for schools
- At times the Quality of foods serve in our schools under the school feeding is below standard.
- Lack of standard I.CT centers in the schools

CHALLENGES

- Lack of befitting education office.
- Inadequate Furniture in our schools
- Delay in the release of GOG and other related funds(Capitation Grant)
- Slow pace in reforming MEOC
- Lack of water and Toilet facilities most of our schools
- Lack of vehicle for monitoring and supervision

NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE AUTHORITY

Background

The National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS) is a social intervention program introduced by government to provide financial access to quality health care for all residents in Ghana and those who are on a visit to the country. Every District has an office.

The Obuasi District office set out to achieve the under listed objectives by the end of 2019:

To mobilize 100% of projected revenue to sustain the scheme.

To maintain active membership of 81,395 by the end of 2019

To renew 26,000 of members card using mobile renewal service by the end of 2019

Periodic stakeholder engagement to strengthen the governance system

To improve the quality of services accessed by members in the national health insurance system

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: STAKEHOLDERS ENGAGEMENT

Staff members were engaged twelve (12) times at the general level while management held twenty four meetings

OPD platform was used for clients education

FM and community radios were also pursued

Eleven (11) community durbars at the communities and market places

Church and Mosque sensitization

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: REVENUE

MONTH	TOTAL AMOUNT BUDGETED 2018(GH¢)	TOTAL AMOUNT BUDGETED 2019(GH¢)	TOTAL AMOUNT ACHIEVED 2019(GH¢)	% ACHIEVED 2019
JAN - DEC	1,219,808.00	1,272,343.00	1,403,959.00	110.34
/TOTAL	1,219,808.00	1,272,343.00	1,403,959.00	110.34

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS – ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

QUARTER	TOTAL AMOUNT 2019(GH¢)
1 ST	56,843.86
2 ND	60,848.23
3 RD	28,190.24
4 TH	49,244.73
TOTAL	195,127.06

MAJOR ACTIVITIES :MEMBERSHIP BMS

	M	F	M	F	
< 18	5,334	5,706	16,918	17,888	45,846
INDIGENTS	292	274	815	1,107	1,107
70 & ABOVE	71	105	1,251	1,879	1,879
P. WOMEN	-	1283	-	2658	2,658
INFORMAL	3,775	3,481	10,742	23,825	23,825
SSNIT CONTRIBUTORS	352	138	2,445	1,835	1,835
SSNIT PENSIONERS	55	7	679	295	295
Total	9,879	10,994	32,850	49,487	103,210

MOBILE RENEWAL

MONTH	TARGET	ACTUAL ACHIEVED	% ACHIEVED
JAN	2167	6,294	290.45
FEB	2167	5,172	238.67
MAR	2167	5,428	250.48
APR	2167	5,781	266.77
MAY	2167	6,086	280.85
JUNE	2167	6,143	283.48
JUL	2167	6,562	302.82
AUG	2167	5,519	254.68
SEPT	2166	5,746	265.28
OCT	2166	7,567	349.35
NOV	2166	6,929	319.90
DEC	2166	6,299	290.81
TOTAL	26000	73,526	282.79

FINDINGS

	TARGET	ACTUAL	% ACHIEVED
Revenue	1,272,343.00	1,403,959.00	110.34
Mobile Renewal	26000	73,526	282.79
Active Membership	81,395	103,210	126.8

MEMBERSHIP TARGETS FOR 2020 – PENDING APPROVAL

CATEGORY	NEW	RENEWAL	TOTAL
< 18	21,794	41,052	62,846
INDIGENTS	3,888	1,636	5,524
70 & ABOVE	1,158	2,819	3,977
P. WOMEN	925	406	1,331
INFORMAL	16,507	21,265	37,772
SSNIT CONTRIBUTORS	1,377	3,632	5,009
SSNIT PENSIONERS	1,080	1,895	2,975
Total			119,434

FINDINGS CONTINUES

10.34% of revenue target exceeded .

230.79% of mobile renewal target exceeded.

26.8 % on active membership exceeded in spite of challenges

CHALLENGES

Inadequate office space

Frequent down times

Frequent Connectivity issues

Delay in the release of administrative support

Sluggish BMS application making output per head low

GHANA HEALTH SERVICE

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

HEALTH FACILITIES BY TYPE	2018	2019
HOSPITAL	7	4
HEALTH CENTRE	2	2
CLINIC	4	1
MATERNITY HOME	4	1
CHPS COMPOUND	2	2
TOTAL	19	10

Human Resource For Health 2017-2019

Indicator	2017	2018	2019
Number of doctors	26	23	8
Number of medical assistants	14	12	8
Number of nurses(all categories)	229	234	145
Number of midwives	43	51	35

Expanded Programme on Immunization 2017-2019

Indicator	2017	2018	2019
BCG	100%	120%	130%
Penta 1	87%	86%	92%
IPV	76%	75%	85%
Penta3	80%	88%	94%
Measles Rubella 1	70%	74%	72%
Measles Rubella 2	90%	94%	96%
LLINs received	90%	94%	96%
Yellow fever	70%	74%	72%

Disease Surveillance and Control 2017-2019

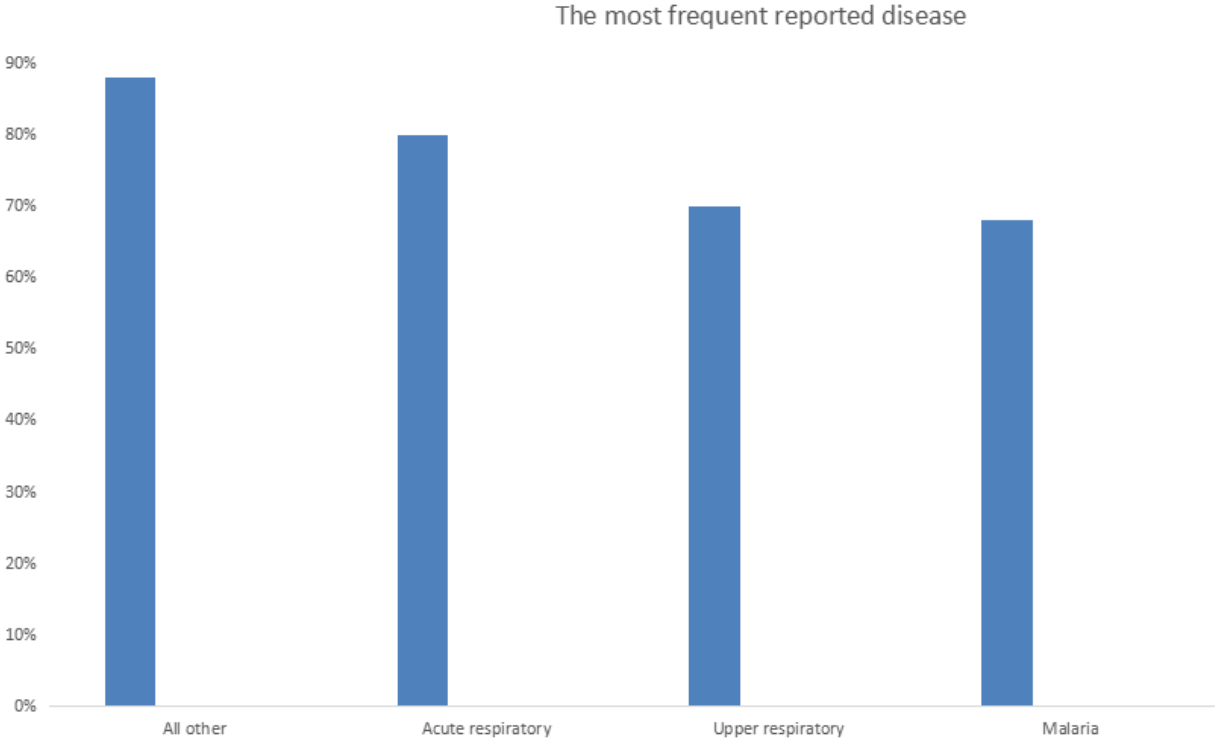
Indicator	2017	2018	2019
TB Detection rate	38.4%	40%	44%
TB notification rate	80%	86%	82%
TB treatment success rate	90%	90%	90%
Non polio AFP	2	3	2
Measles	4	1	2
Yellow fever	0	1	1
Cholera	0	0	0
Meningitis	1	0	0

Reproductive and child health

Indicator	2017	2018	2019
FP acceptor rate	23%	24.3%	26.4%
Couple year protection	24000	34000	43000
ANC Registrant	3462	4232	4512
4+ ANC visit	67%	74%	82%
48hr PNC	90%	94%	98%
IPT3 coverage	56%	55%	64%

TD2+	80%	88%	92%
Screened for syphilis	100%	100%	100%

Top five OPD morbidity



Achievements

WAY FORWARD 2020

- Liaise with Municipal Assembly to construct an adolescent health facilities behind Library
- Solicit for support from MA/RHD for completion of office complex and residential accommodations
- Conduct in-service trainings for Midwives to strengthening focus ANC
- Intensify Public education on HIV/AIDS/STI
- Intensify TB Case defaulters tracing

Development Dimension: Environment, Development and Social Development									
Goal: Create opportunity for all Ghanaians									
9.	Total number of recorded cases of child trafficking and abuse	Count of recorded cases of child trafficking and child abuse cases in the district	Child trafficking (sex) Child abuse (sex)	Annual/quarterly	-	-	-	-	-
10.	Maternal mortality ratio (Institutional)	Maternal deaths recorded per 100,000 live births in the district	District	Annual	0.00005	0.00004	0	0	0
11.	Malaria case fatality (Institutional)	Total malaria deaths expressed as a percentage of total malaria admissions in health facilities	Sex Age	Annual	0	0	0	0	0
12.	Proportion of population with valid NHIS card	The population with valid NHIS card, expressed as a percentage of total district population	Total (by sex) = (male=33,547, Females = 55,640) Indegenes = 1,214 Informal = 29,316 Aged = 2,831 Under 18years =36,257 Pregnant women =5,787	Annual	39.91%	47.11%	52%	55%	60%
Development Dimension: Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements									
Goal: Safeguard the Natural Environment and Ensure Resilient, Built Environment									

1.	Percentage of road network in good condition	The total km of classified road network in good condition expressed as percentage of total road network	Total= 180km Urban=80km Feeder=100km	Annual	20 40 30	20 40 30	50 5 30	10 15 15	
2.	Percentage of communities covered by electricity	The number of communities in the district connected to the national grid divided by the total number of communities in the district expressed as a percentage	District = 93.75% Rural = 80% Urban = 100%	Annual	93.75 %	93.75 %	100%	100%	100%

Development Dimension: Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability

Goal: Maintain a Stable; United and Safe Society

1.	Percentage of Annual Action Plan implemented	Total number of activities implemented divided by the total number of planned activities in a given year expressed as a percentage	District	Annual	85%	85%	95%	95%	95%
2.	Reported cases of crime	The number of reported case of major crimes including rape, armed robbery, defilement, and murder recorded by Ghana Police in a given year.	By type – Murder = 8 Armed Robbery = 53 Rape = 11 Defilement = 43	Annual/quarterly	2 18 6 28	6 35 5 15	Nil 1 Nil Nil	0	0
3.	Number of communities affected by disaster	Count of disaster incidents recorded at the district including floods, bushfires, etc.	Bushfire Floods	Annual/quarterly					

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT DURING THE YEAR, 2019

1. REFUSE DISPOSAL

Refuse Collection and disposal methods as practised in the Municipality during the period are as shown below:

- a) House-to-House refuse collection and disposal method
- d) Crude Dumping
- c) Central Collection

HOUSE – TO HOUSE (DOOR – TO – DOOR) Refuse Collection

This method of refuse collection in the Municipality during the period under review was fairly managed even it suffered some hiccups which were dealt with. Two (2) contractors namely **ZOOM LION COMPANY LIMITED** and **INTERGLOBAL LIMITED** were engaged in this programme from the beginning of the year but the contract with Interglobal had to be terminated in July due to some breaches on the part of the company. Temporarily, the EHSD is holding the fort pending the engagement of a new company. Even though the exercise is not widespread as just about 10 percent of the entire households are covered it is making a good contribution to refuse collection in the municipality. Almost 2000 household containers (240liter) have been distributed.

CENTRAL REFUSE COLLECTION:

There are twenty-one (17) designated central solid waste collection points (transfer stations) with seventeen (17) N^o.)Twelve Metre Cube (12m³) skips in circulation and two (2) Skip Loaders in use to evacuate refuse to the final disposal site. Zoom lion Company Limited is responsible for the collection of refuse at these points. In spite of the fact that the system performed quite satisfactorily during the year, there were a few problems encountered especially the breakdowns of the Skip Loaders and the delay in maintaining the disposal site final. Within the year, twenty-three thousand, seven hundred and forty-five tonnes (23,745) of solid waste was collected from the town and disposed of at the final disposal site.

CRUDE DUMPING

This method of refuse disposal which is practised predominantly at the peri-urban level has been in existence over the years. Even though the method was found to be unhealthy to the communities where they are practised it is allowed since skip containers are not supplied in these communities. The Environmental Health Officers paid regular visits to such communities and ensured good control of the dumping sites. Plans are underway to provide these communities with skip containers so as to stop this practice. There are about fourteen of such dumps scattered in the municipality.

FINAL REFUSE DISPOSAL SITE

Currently, the assembly does not have a final disposal site. Solid waste is sent to the Diawuoso site which is within the Obuasi East District. Refuse is collected from the communities at the designated collection points in skips (communal refuse containers) and compactor trucks and dumped at the site. The refuse accumulations are pushed into an excavation and the site is levelled for further dumping when the site gets full and choked up.

Even though bulldozers are hired at quarterly intervals to push, level and compact the refuse at the site, the practice is not the best for the fact that the surrounding communities have to suffer the ordeal of inhaling offensive odour and also battle with mosquitoes, flies, reptiles, and other vectors of diseases. However the site was fumigated in each of the quarter to destroy disease vectors and also subdue the offensive odour emissions.

It is required that an engineered landfill is provided the municipality for a proper solid waste treatment.

2. LIQUID WASTE DISPOSAL

Toilet facilities available in the municipality include Water closets, Septic Tank Latrines, KVIP, Bore Holes, Vault Chamber Latrines and some others. Few communities at the peripheral level still depend on pit Latrines. There are forty-eight public toilets in the municipality most of them being the water closet type.

Most houses (52%) lacked adequate toilet facilities and this situation resulted in some people using the drains, bushes, open spaces etc. as places of convenience not considering the health implications. However, due to the efforts of the officers of this department, there was a significant

increase in the number of these household latrines across the municipality. The figure increased from 13,149 in 2017 to 13,832 in 2018 (5.2%). This unit in conjunction with the Keeping Obuasi Clean Campaign celebrated the WORLD TOILET DAY on the 19th of November where the need for the provision of household toilets was promoted.

Intensive education is still going on to ensure that most households provide toilets on their premises.

3. DRAIN CLEANSING

Desilting of choked drains to eliminate the breeding places for mosquitoes as well as ensuring the cleanliness of public drains within the central business area and other places, was satisfactorily carried out jointly by Zoom Lion Company Limited, Urban Roads Department and the Assembly during the period under review. Clean-up activities were also organised to cleanse some of them.

4. MARKET SANITATION

Daily cleanliness and orderliness at the two (2) Central Markets and other satellite markets in Obuasi municipality and its peripheries was ensured through the workers of Zoom Lion Ghana Limited under the supervision of the Environmental Health Officers and Sanitation Guards of the Assembly.

5. DOMICILARY INSPECTION

Environmental Health Officers and Sanitation Guards of the Assembly jointly inspected houses and other premises (Hotels, Restaurants, Eating Bars, Shops, Cold Stores, Schools etc) with the aim of maintaining cleanliness and abating nuisances. The number of Premises, Schools etc. inspected during the year under review is as indicated in the figurative report as attached.

6. FOOD HYGIENE

The Environmental Health Officers and Sanitation Guards of the Assembly during the period under review ensured that food sellers and drink sellers were medically screened for fitness or otherwise

before selling to the public. They were screened for food borne diseases like typhoid fever, hepatitis B, tuberculosis and helminths.

The number of food vendors and sellers screened during the year under review was 1,523 out of which 73 of them tested positive for one or more of these diseases and they were referred to the hospitals for further tests and treatment. However those who proved negative to any of these diseases were issued with certificates of fitness to carry on with their businesses.

7. HYGIENE EDUCATION

Educational and sensitisation programmes were organised in conjunction with KOCC and other stakeholders. Food handlers and drinks sellers were given food and personal hygiene education. Public education activities were also organised at the central business area and Bogobiri. The exercises proved very necessary as some of the attendees lacked adequate knowledge in hygiene. The unit again carried out public education on sanitation when the Municipal Chief Executive embarked on his tour of some communities..

8. SCHOOL HEALTH

This involved the physical inspection of the structures (school buildings) for evidence of leakages, cracks etc, urinals, toilets facilities and the physical examination of school children. With the support of KOCC, some school children in seventeen schools were health educated to practice healthy ways of living and to avoid littering on the compound. Food vendors operating on school compounds were also health educated to sell under adequate protection and to undergo medical screening. T

Observations made indicated that some of the schools still use pit latrines instead of approved ones. The authorities were directed to provide the approved types of toilet.

9. DISPOSAL OF PAUPER CASES

Within the year, seven unclaimed dead bodies were disposed of by this department after the completion of police investigations.

10. WATER SUPPLY

Most of the communities in the Municipality depend on pipe borne water supplied by the Ghana Water Company. The supply of wholesome water to the communities in the Obuasi municipality is estimated at 95% in the urban area and 79% in the rural areas. Some smaller communities at the peripheral level still depend on wells, springs, bore holes and streams as their sources of water supply. Mechanised boreholes are being constructed in some of these communities to supply potable water to the people.

11 STRAY ANIMALS

Stray animals impoundment exercises were organised. Owners of such animals were fined according to the Assembly's fee fixing rules. During the year an amount of three thousand nine hundred Ghana cedis (G¢ 3,900.00) was realised from the exercise.

12 GROUP WORK

The Environmental Health Officers and Sanitation Guards during the period under review conducted group inspection activities in the various Zones to ensure general cleanliness in the Municipality. Food Vendors and people who operate other Food establishments were health educated on the need to ensure adequate and safe food hygiene practices. Those working in food establishments who have not undergone medical test were issued with forms to be examined to know their health status.

13 FUMIGATION

Three fumigation exercises were organised within the municipality during the year by NAMCOP of ZOOMLION. Places like refuse dumps, public toilets, hospitals, schools, major drains, official residences, etc. were fumigated against insects, reptiles, micro-organisms and stench. These exercises were supervised by this department. However, fumigation could not be done in the fourth quarter

CLEAN – UP EXERCISE:

Some clean-up exercises were carried out at community levels in the Municipality which made great impacts. Clean-up exercises were organised at the Central market, the central business area

and in some communities monthly. These exercises, spearheaded by the KOCC, helped significantly in ridding the markets, parks, streets and the drains of filth.

14 STREET CLEANSING

As a result of the delay in the payment of allowances to the workers of Zoom Lion Limited for months, streets in Obuasi most especially the Central Business District were sometimes found with rubbish uncollected, and gutters and public places left uncleansed. Whenever such situations arose some casual labourers were mobilised to clean them.

15 DESILTING OF DRAINS

Some major drains were desilted during the year. This exercise brought the floodings which the municipality suffers every year during the rainy seasons under control. Parts of the Hweaseamo and Nyam streams were de-silted as well as other areas.

16 OVERGROWN WEEDS

Due to the inadequate number of the labour force on the ground, several public places which needed to be weeded were not done regularly. Overgrown weeds along some principal streets within the municipality, office premises, open spaces, Government lands and other places were delayed in clearing.

17 HEALTH OF THE POPULATION

As a result of effective work through Health Education by staff of the Environmental Health Department, no major case of communicable disease was reported during the year.

18 SANITARY OFFENDERS:

During the year the department issued notices of abatement of nuisances to people who committed various sanitation offences. Those who failed to comply with the orders were prosecuted.

19 MONITORING OF WASTE MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Activities of the private waste management service providers were thoroughly supervised and monitored. Solid waste collection from houses and the central points were monitored regularly and this helped in a great way to ensure that waste did not accumulate at the sites. Several meetings were held with the service providers to fine-tune their operations. Fumigation teams were supervised by officers of this department to ensure that good work were done in their operations. Public toilet operators (BOT) were also met from time to time to make sure they improved on their operations.

PROBLEMS AND CONSTRAINTS

Problems recorded during the year were as indicated below;

- (1) As a result of deaths, illnesses and retirements and vacation of post the labour strength continued to decrease. The area of the job that requires much attention such as grass cutting, arrest of stray animals, pauper burials and evacuation of the volume of waste generated could not be coped with as a result of the ever decreasing labour force on the ground.
- (2) Means of Transport for Environmental Health Staff (motor bicycles) to attend to complaints, undertake any effective supervision and monitoring of field workers and the private sector still remains a problem confronting the unit.
- (3) Indiscriminate disposal of refuse and littering in the municipality is a common sight.
- (4) inadequate working tools for communal works
- (5) Lack of a final refuse disposal site within the municipality
- (6) Poor drainage system in some of the communities
- (7) Lack of suitable furniture in the offices

CONCLUSION

To deal with the problems of sanitation Obuasi the authorities should adequately provide the necessary support in terms of logistics to the Environmental Health and Sanitation Department (EHSD).

Public education and enforcement of the Sanitation by-laws would be the cardinal reference pillars in the ensuing year to ensure cleanliness in the municipality. Public support is also required.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1) Labour Force must be engaged to augment the few on the ground especially grass cutting and Scavenging

Labourers.

2) For effective and efficient solid waste collection, the House-to-House (Door-to-Door) refuse collection

should be extended to more communities.

3) Staff of the Environmental Health Department must be provided with Uniform by the Assembly.

4) Staff of the Environmental Health Department must be provided with means of transport especially

Motorbikes to enhance supervision and monitoring.

5) Adequate tools and equipment should be procured and supplied to the electoral areas for clean-up activities.

6) Supply of adequate communal containers

7) Supply of office furniture to the Environmental Health offices

WAY FORWARD

In the ensuing year the department would strategically embark on critical sanitation improvement exercises to make the municipality a pleasant place to live.

TARGET

1. 90% solid waste collection
2. 60% reduction in street littering
3. Significant improvement on conditions of public toilets through regular inspection and law enforcement.
4. Improved food hygiene – increase visits to food establishments.
5. Enhance capacity of Environmental Health Officers by upgrading their knowledge base
6. Improved monitoring activities to ensure the efficiency and effectiveness of the sanitation service providers.
7. Placement of litter bins at the Central Business area.
8. Monthly clean-up exercises

STATISTICAL SERVICE

Major Activities For 2019

- CPI data collection
- Demarcation exercise for 2020 PHC
- Response to data request
- Data collection on some selected businesses in the Municipality

SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Early Childhood Care And Development Centres

There are one hundred and twelve (112) centres operating in the municipality. Most of these centres are run together with normal basic schools (especially the private preparatory or

international schools). Trained attendants are very few in number, and the general environmental conditions at most centres are not to acceptable standards. Monitoring of the centres is very difficult for the office due to its low resource base.

INSPECTION OF DAY-CARE CENTRES

During the year, One hundred and seven (107) Day-Care Centres known to the Department were inspected.

Below are the details

NO OF DAY CARE CENTRES INSPECTED	NO. OF CARE GIVERS		NO. OF CHILDREN	
	TRAINED	UNTRAINED	FEMALES	MAL ES
107	63	239	2352	2238

CHILD RIGHT AND PROTECTION

FAMILY AND CHILD WELFARE

Fifty nine (59) new family-child welfare related cases were registered during the year under review in addition to two (2) cases brought forward from the previous year. Sixty (60) of the cases were satisfactorily disposed off and one (1) referred to the Family Tribunal. The table below presents the details on the nature and number of cases. Children involved in the cases reported included 93 females and 62 males.

NATURE OF CASES	CASES BROUGHT FORWARD	NEW CASES	SATISFAC TORY TREATED	REFERRED TO FAMILY TRIBUNAL	WITH DRA WN	TOTAL PENDING
MAINTENANCE	2	27	28	0	0	1

PATERNITY	0	2	2	0	0	0
CHILD WELFARE	0	11	11	0	0	0
CUSTODY	0	6	6	0	0	0
FAMILY RECONCILIATION	0	13	13	0	0	0
TOTAL	2	59	60	0	0	1

A total of Fourteen Thousand, Four Hundred and Eighteen Ghana Cedis (GH¢14,418.00) was collected as maintenance allowance (from defaulting fathers) during the year.

RESIDENTIAL HOME FOR CHILDREN (ADULLAM ORPHANAGE)

INTRODUCTION:

ADULLAM CHILDREN'S HOME

INTRODUCTION

The Adullam Orphanage is one of the most important of such non-governmental facilities for vulnerable children in Ghana, and in Ashanti Region and the Obuasi municipality in particular. Since its establishment it has been a very helpful partner to the Municipal office in its child protection efforts in Obuasi and its environs.

Adullam Orphanage is a residential Home for the children within the Obuasi Municipality which aims at creating a world of hope for all children especially the abandoned and orphans and also provides the basic needs to neglected and poor household within and outside the Municipality.

The year 2019 began with thirty six (36) children residing at the orphanage .However, the number decreased to twenty-eight (28) at the end of the fourth quarter. That is, the Home received one admission at the beginning and no reunification was made. Therefore, the total number of children counted at the end of the fourth quarter is twenty-eight (28).

The table below shows the age range of children in the Home.

AGE RANGE	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
0 – 4	3	3	6
5 – 9	9	0	9
10 – 15	6	5	11
16 – 20	2	0	2
TOTAL	20	8	28

Age range of children resident at the Home at the end of December, 2019

ADMISSIONS AND REUNIFICATION AND FOSTER HOME

The table below shows the number of children admitted to the Home and those who left the home during the first quarter.

	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Admission	0	1	1
Reunification	0	0	0
Adoption/Fostering	0	0	0
Death	0	0	0

Admission & Outgone Children

ADMISSIONS

There was one admission during this quarter Rosemary Quansah was re-admitted into the Facility through the Social Welfare Department at the beginning of the quarter.

REUNIFICATION.

No reunification was done during this quarter.

FOSTER HOMING

No child was placed under foster care during the fourth quarter.

EDUCATION

All children of school-going age except one are all admitted at Adullam School Complex and various schools in Obuasi.

Nineteen (19) of them are attending the Adullam School, which is up to Primary three (3), the rest are enrolled in public and private basic schools in Obuasi.

The table below shows the breakdown of the educational levels of the children.

LEVEL	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Nursery & Kindergarten	3	3	6
Primary School	15	5	20
JHS	2	0	2
SHS	0	0	0
Total	20	8	28

Current Educational levels of children at the Orphanage

The Orphanage takes care of forty seven (47) children who are not resident at the Home. Out of this number, five (5) of them are in tertiary institutions, five (5) in Senior high school, nine (9) in Junior high school. The rest are in primary schools.

HEALTH

All the Children are in good health. As a routine exercise, health from Ghana Health Service visit the Home regularly for child welfare clinics. All the children are registered under the National Health Insurance Scheme and all cards are renewed.

WORKERS AND VOLUNTEERS

The Home started the fourth quarter with fifteen (15) workers, made up of management staff, caregivers, seamstress, mothers, cooks, security officers and teachers. The Orphanage received no volunteer this quarter.

CHALLENGES

The orphanage is making a lot of efforts to reintegrate or reunite some of the children to their families. However, it has been difficult tracing some of the families. Some families are also unwilling to take back their children, making it difficult for the Orphanage to reunite children who are due for reunification

ACHIEVEMENTS

- ❖ The Orphanage is making progress in promoting family based care for children and continuous to reunify children with their families.
- ❖ The Orphanage also continuous to support children outside the Home with basic needs and educational support.
- ❖ The Orphanage offer support to needy and widows within and outside the municipality on monthly basis.

PRISON AFTER-CARE

Regular visits were paid to the Obuasi Local Prisons where a number of inmates were given various forms of assistance as indicated in the table below.

SERVICE	CONVICTS	REMAND PRISONERS	TOTAL
COUNSELING	15	0	15
FILLING OF APPEALS	0	0	0
FAMILY / EMPLOYERS	1	1	2
POSTING OF LETTERS	0	0	0
PAYMENT OF FINES	0	0	0

RETRIEVAL OF PROPERTY	0	0	0
DEATHS	0	0	0
HEALTH INSURANCE	273	0	273
TOTAL	289	1	290

ACHIEVEMENT

- ❖ Sixty (60) Child / Family welfare cases satisfactorily treated.
- ❖ An amount of Fourteen Thousand, Four Hundred and Eighteen Ghana Cedis (GH¢ 14,418.00) was collected from defaulting fathers and husbands for the upkeep of their children and wives
- ❖ Two hundred and ninety (290) adult prisoners contacted and given various forms of assistance.
- ❖ Seven (7) Welfare Associations registered in the municipality.
- ❖ Under the LEAP Programme Seven hundred and seven (707) beneficiary households received cash grants of Three hundred and fifty eight thousand, four hundred and twenty eight Ghana cedis (GH¢ 358,428.00) covering 58th to 63^{strd} payment cycles.
- ❖ Six (6) monitoring and evaluation meeting held with LEAP Implementation Committee (CLIC) members and Municipal Implementation Committee (MLIC) members.
- ❖ Two thousand six hundred and sixty four (2664) indigents including adult prisoners, Leap beneficiaries, and children benefitting from School feeding were assisted to benefit from National Health Insurance.
- ❖ A total of 107 Day- Care Centres in the municipality inspected.
- ❖ Four (4) SERs prepared for the Family Tribunal to dispose Child Rights and Protection cases before it.
- ❖ Twenty five (25) communities educated on child protection issues in addition to two Social Education programmes organized.
- ❖ 187 persons with disability in the municipality registered.

LIVELIHOOD EMPOWERMENT AGAINST POVERTY (LEAP) PROGRAMME

Under the LEAP Programme Seven hundred and seventeen (717) beneficiary households received cash grants covering 58th to 63rd payment cycles. A total amount of Three hundred and fifty eight thousand, four hundred and twenty eight Ghana cedis (GH¢ 358,428.00) was paid to them.

Six (6) Monitoring and evaluation meetings were held with LEAP Implementation Committee (CLIC) members and Municipal Implementation Committee (MLIC) members during the year under review. Before every payment the Department went round the LEAP communities for sensitisation and education of beneficiaries on the

Beneficiaries of the programme were assisted to register or renew their NHIS membership.

DISASTER MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT (NADMO)

Major activities for 2019

- Dredging(first phase) beneficiary communities: Kunka, Nyameso, Bediem, part of Mensahkrom and Bogobiri
- Tree planting exercise to combat effects of climate change (12 schools benefited)
- Community durbar- 5 beneficiary communities (182 males and 172 females)
- Radio education – 5
- Work groups/ Associations/ fan clubs/ DVG: males 171 and females 206
- Hazard assessment: 13 communities
- Information centre education: 11

Allocations

- Government of Ghana (GoG) from NADMO headquarters

Findings

- Through community durbars organised a lot of people were able to report challenges/ hazards within their communities
- Collaborations with other departments such as Agric among others were properly made through community durbar

- Communities who benefited from phase 1 of the dredging exercise experienced less flooding during the rainy season compared to previous years.
- Engagement with community groups such as fan clubs and Associations were beneficial to the members
- Awareness creation with High School Students, Work groups and associations helped in the mitigation of disasters as members became resilient and empowered.

Challenges

- Inadequate relief items for disaster victims
- Inadequate funds to meet annual targeted programs
- No proper identification for staff/ inadequate identification for staff
- Some of seedlings planted have died and need replacement

DEPARTMENT OF URBAN ROADS

Activities for the year 2019

- Construction of box culvert (double 2x2) at Stadium-Abompe
- Construction of box culvert and retaining wall at Kokoteasua
- Grading of selected roads within the municipality
- Minor rehabilitation of Abompe by-pass road.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL PLANNING

Key Projects under Secondary Cities Support Program

- The Obuasi Municipal Assembly is parting MA of the Ghana Secondary Cities Support Program. Major spatial planning activities that the Municipal Assembly intend to undertake and implement include,
- Establishment of Planning and Building Inspectorate Unit -completed

- Preparation of facility maps on sanitation, road network, street light, flood prone areas completed.
- Implementation Of Street Naming And Property Addressing (procurement and installation of 100 signage poles) - to be completed by 31st December, 2019
- Preparation Of Spatial Development Framework -on-going
- Preparation Of Structure Plan -on-going
- Preparation Of Revised Planning (3) schemes are completed and approved the rest are on-going

Activity Assessment Performance Table

TARGET	EXPECTED OUTCOME	ACTUAL RESULTS	CHALLENGES
1.To hold five(5) Spatial Planning Committee Meeting	Five (5) Spatial Planning Committee meetings were held	completed	-
2.To organize five (5) joint technical site inspections	Five (5) joint technical site inspections organized	completed	Non Availability of assigned vehicle for inspections
3. To hold five (5) Technical Sub- Committee meeting	Hold five (5) Technical Sub-Committee meeting were held	Completed	-
4.To complete the five (5) revised Planning Scheme	- prepare the five (5) revised Planning Scheme	Three (3) schemes have been prepared and approved. (Kuka Industrial, Abompe and Bidieso and Bogobiri North) Two (2) draft revised schemes are on-going. (New Metemano and New Namyebekyere Ext)	- completed 50% complete
5.To prepare one (1) planning scheme Nhyeiso	Prepare One Planning scheme for Nhyeiso	Nil	-lacks of funds
6. To continue the implementation of street naming	To continue the implementation of street naming	-Nine (9) street address maps completed. - Data on about five thousand four hundred and fifty (5450) properties and one thousand four hundred	- Lack of funds to continue data collection for 13 communities On-going

		<p>and forty-five (1445) businesses were collected in twelve communities.</p> <p>Procurement and installation of 100 signage poles in six communities. To be completed by the end of 31st December, 2019</p>	
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