



# 2019 ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

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## INTRODUCTION

### **Brief Profile**

The Gomoa West District Assembly was established by Legislative Instrument No. 1896 of July, 2008 with Apam as its District Capital. The district was part of former Gomoa District which was divided into Gomoa West and Gomoa East Districts in 2008. Which has now been divided into Gomoa East and Central in 2018.

### ***Location***

The District stretches from Gomoa Antseadze in the west to Gomoa Bewadze in the East. It shares boundaries with Ekumfi District, Ajumako-Enyan-Esiam District in the North West, Agona West Municipal and Gomoa East District in the North, Efutu Municipal in the east and the Atlantic Ocean in the South.

### ***Size***

The district covers a total land area of 514.2 square kilometers. Apam, the district capital, is 68km from Cape Coast and 69km from Accra. There are 78 communities in the district.

### ***Population***

According to the 2010 population and housing census, the population of the district stands at one hundred and thirty-five thousand, one and eighty-nine (135,189) representing 6.1% of the regions' total population.

### ***Climate***

The District lies in semi-equatorial zone with average monthly temperature ranging between 29°C and 26°C in March and August respectfully.

The district also experiences two rainfall patterns. It has a major rainfall season between April and July and minor rainfall season between September and November. It experiences a long dry season between December and March, annually.

### ***Vegetation***

The district has coastal savannah in the south and moist semi-deciduous forest in the northern sector.

***Mission Statement***

The Gomoa West District Assembly exists to facilitate the improvement of quality of life of the people in the district through equitable provisions of services for the total development of the district within the context of good governance.

***Vision***

First Class Local Government Institution delivery excellent services.

***Values***

The District Assembly's core values are efficiency, hardworking, transparency, team work and delivery of impartial services.

***Functions***

The Gomoa West has the mandate to perform all the functions conferred on the District Assemblies by the Local Government Act 2016 (act 936).

Thus, the Assembly exercises legislative, deliberative and executive functions in its area of jurisdiction. In addition to the following;

- It is responsible for the overall development of the District
- It co-ordinates and monitors the activities of government departments and agencies
- It prepares plans for social and economic development of the district.
- Its acts as a rating authority by levying and collecting rate on ratable properties and activities as means to generating income for its operations.
- It maintains security and public safety.
- It enacts bye-laws to cover all its functional areas.
- The Assembly provides health and educational infrastructure in the district.

# POPULATION DISTRIBUTION

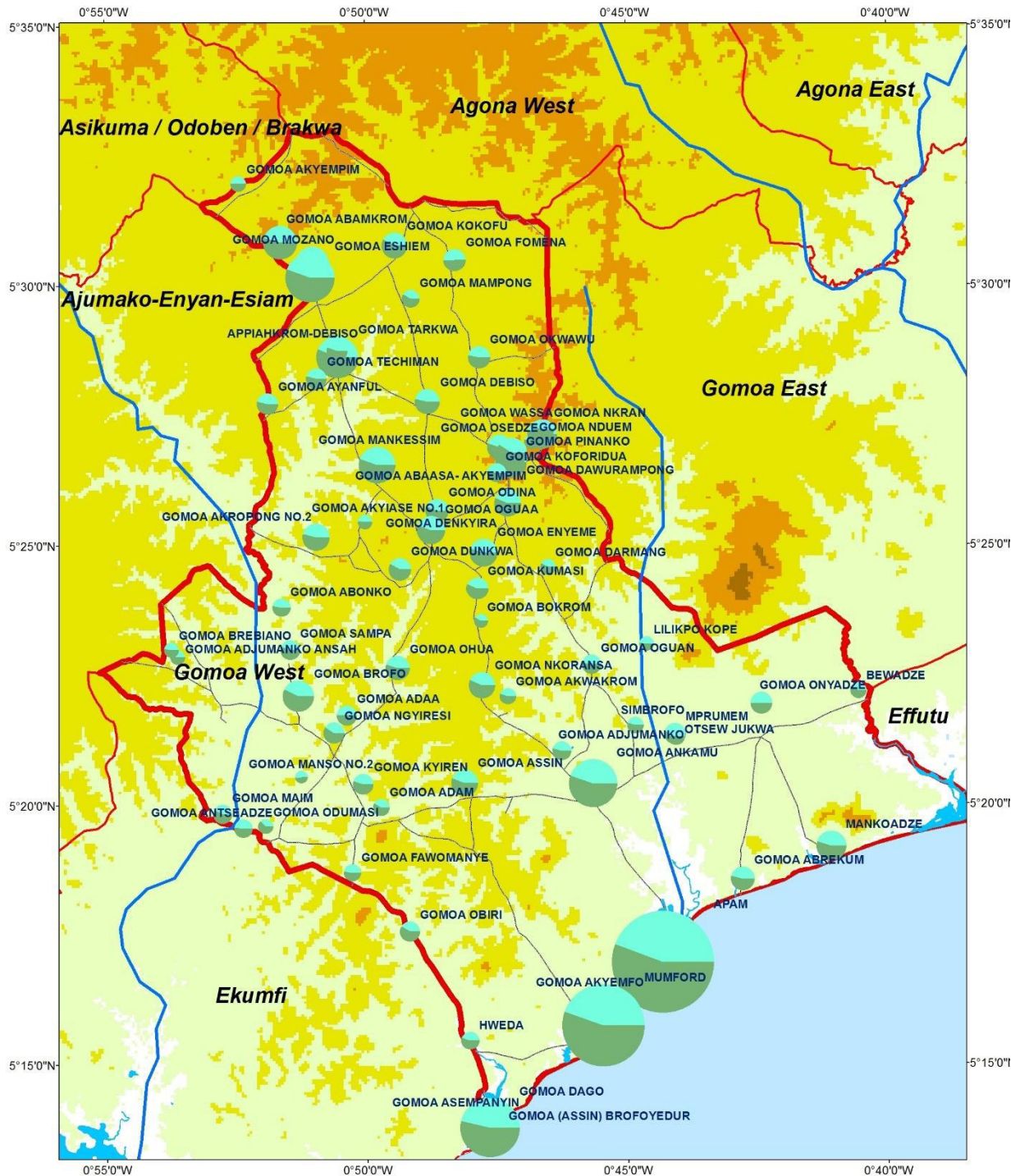


Figure 1 : Map of Gomoa West

GOMOA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY  
**DISTRICT DEPARTMENTS ORGANOGRAM (FUNCTIONAL)**

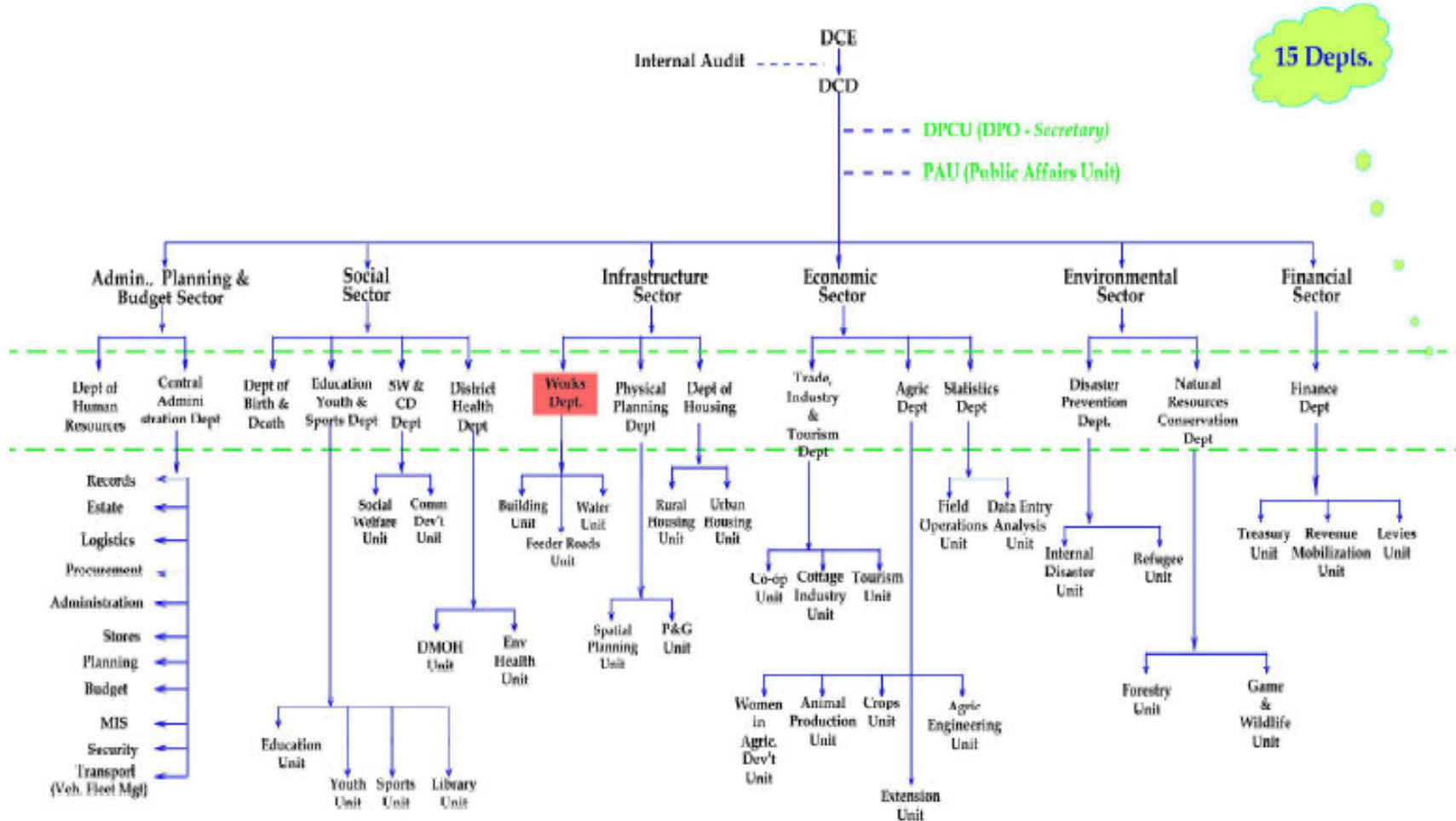


Figure 2: Organogram of Gomoa West

### **1.1 Status of implementation of the District Medium Term Development Plan**

2019 is the second year of implementing the 2018-2021 Medium Term Development Plan. This year, the District Assembly has implemented or is implementing 94 percent of programmes and projects in the Annual Action Plan.

### **1.2 Purpose of the monitoring and evaluation for the stated period**

The purpose of this document is to report on development efforts of Gomoa West District Assembly for the period January to December of 2019. It also highlighted the challenges faced by the Assembly in implementing the plan during the period under review.

### **1.3 Processes involved and difficulties encountered**

The processes involved in monitoring and evaluation for the period under review DPCU meetings and quarterly monitoring. Implementation of programmes and projects was carried out mainly at the departmental level with little involvement of the DPCU Secretariat. The DPCU, at its quarterly meetings also discussed findings from its mundane monitoring exercises. With the support of some development partners, the Assembly performed some forms of participatory monitoring and evaluation.

The major difficulty encountered during the preparation of this reports is inadequate resources (money) to organize DPCU meeting to review the reporting format. However, the template was given all departments to complete.

In addition, there was poor administrative coordinating system to ensure that the DPCU secretariat was always in the known of all on-going activities within the District at a given time. This is because there is no national directive to ensure that reference is made to the plan before resources are released to any department to implement their intended programmes, projects and activities.

Another challenge was various departments having different reporting formats, which makes it difficult for collation of reports for this document. A simple template was designed and given to the departments to fill.

Furthermore, various departments have different timeline for preparation of annual reports. Some of these date coincide with that of the legislated date for submission of the Annual Progress Reports. Hence, it was difficult to collate reports and data from these departments.

There is a capacity gap in the DPCU to carry out effective Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation (PM&E) activities and reporting. There is therefore the need for a training programme in this respect. Hence, the (Participatory) Monitoring and Evaluation section in this document may not be as prescribed.

## MONITORING AND EVALUATION ACTIVITIES REPORT

## 2.1 Programme/project status for the quarter or year

Table 1: Physical Projects

No	Project Description	Location	Sector	Contractor	Fundingsource	Commencement Date	Expected Completion Date	Contract Sum	Expenditure to Date	Status
1	Completion of 3 unit classroom block	Bewadze	Education	FRANCIS ANTWI POKU VENTURES	DDF			57,796.83	55,017.20	100
2	Construction of 3-Unit Classroom Block	Hweda	Education	K-BIO CONSTRUCTION WKS	DDF			157,732.45	157,564.52	100
3	Construction of 3-Unit Teacher's Quarters	Gomoa Darmang	Education	INKOOM MATRIX CONSULT	DDF			224,760.20	120,766.80	100
4	Construction of CHPS Compound	Gomoa Enyeme	Health	JOMALS VENTURES	DDF			183,130.00	176,810.20	100
5	Construction of 6 unit classroom	Mumford	Education	EQ - BUILDERS LIMITED	DDF			421,592.60	324,669.13	77

No	Project Description	Location	Sector	Contractor	Fundingsource	Commencement Date	Expected Completion Date	Contract Sum	Expenditure to Date	Status
	block with ancillary									
6	Construction of Nurses Quarters at Apam	Apam	Health	TI-AN VENTURES	DDF	09/12/15	30/06/16	409,431.86	388,960.26	100
7	Construction of 3-Unit Classroom block	Gomoa Osedzie	Education	AXILES CONSTRUCTION WKS	DDF			150,400.00	149,746.50	100
8	construction of 10 seater primary Toilet	Gomoa Nkran	Education	ISOBEN COMPANY LIMITED	DDF	17/11/15	31/05/16	62,064.00	61,985.00	100
9	Construction of CHPS Compound	Gomoa Obiri	Health	EBOTRIC CO LTD	DACF			149,377.20	134,355.42	100
10	Construction of 1no. 2-Unit KG Block with Ancillary Facility	Gomoa Akyempim	Education	JOMALS VENTURES	DDF			248,523.40	0.00	
11	Construction of 1no. 2unit	Gomoa Akyemfo	Education	INKOOM MATRIX CONSULT	DDF			248,813.07		

No	Project Description	Location	Sector	Contractor	Funding source	Commencement Date	Expected Completion Date	Contract Sum	Expenditure to Date	Status
	classroom block with Ancilliary Facility									
12	Construction of 1no. 3-unit Teacher's Quarters	Gomoa Abonko	Education	EAK CO. LTD	DDF			332,933.84		
13	Construction of 1no. 2-unit KG block at Gomoa Akyempim	Gomoa Abaasa-Akyempim	Education	JOMALS VENTURES	DDF			248,523.40	106,440.83	

### 2.1.1 Health



*Figure 3: CHPS Compound at Gomoa Enyeme – 100% completed*



*Figure 4: Ino. CHPS at Gomoa Appiakrom Debiso*



*Figure 5: Ino. CHPS Compound at Gomoa Obiri*



*Figure 6: Gomoa Antseadze*

Use of Premix Fuel proceed to construct CHPS compounds at

- a. Apam; and
- b. Abrekum



*Figure 7: Ino. CHPS Compound at Apam financed with Premix Fuel proceed*



*Figure 8: Ino. CHPS Compound at Apam financed with Premix Fuel proceed*

### **2.1.2 Water Sector**

Through Additional Financing – Sustainable Rural Water and Sanitation Project (AF-SRWSP), the Assembly is providing 10 – communities with pipe borne water with office and over head tank at Gomoa Ngyiresi and booster station at Gomoa Kyiren Nkwanta. These communities are;

- a. Gomoa Brofo
- b. Gomoa Asempayin
- c. Gomoa Ngyiresi
- d. Gomoa Ohua

- e. Gomoa Adaa
- f. Gomoa Sampa
- g. Gomoa Kyiren
- h. Gomoa Manso no.2
- i. Gomoa Bebiano
- j. Gomoa Ajumako Ansah



*Figure 9: 100 cubic metre overhead tank at Gomoa Ngyiresi*



*Figure 10: Head Office being constructed at Gomoa Ngyiresi*



*Figure 11: Booster station at Gomoa Brofo*

2. Provided mechanized solar community water systems in the following settlements;
  - a. Gomoa Brofo
  - b. Gomoa Asepanyim
  - c. Gomoa Ajumako Ansah
  - d. Gomoa Bebiano
  - e. Gomoa Enyeme

### **2.1.3 Sanitation**

1. Under Infrastructure for Poverty Eradication Programme (IPEP), the District is benefitting from 5no. institutional 10-seater WC toilet facilities in the following communities
  - a. Apam
  - b. Gomoa Dago
  - c. Gomoa Ngyiresi
  - d. Gomoa Mozano / Gomoa Eshiem
  - e. Gomoa Dawurampong



Figure 12: One of the 5no. institutional 10-seater WC toilet at Gomoa Dago

2. Through the use of the Premix Fuel Proceed, constructing 12-seater WC at Mumford



Figure 13: On-going 1no. 12-seater WC at Mumford with Premix Fuel Proceed

3. Construction of 10-seater KVIP at Gomoa Adaa



Figure 14: 10-seater KVIP at Gomoa Adaa – 25% completed

#### 4. Acquisition of land and development of landfill site for potential waste-to-energy



Figure 15: New Refuse disposal site at Apam

#### **2.1.4 Persons With Disability**

Economically empowered Persons With Disability (PWD) with the following income generating facilities;

- a. Fridges

- b. Cornmill
- c. Sewing machines
- d. Financial Assistance
- e. Others



*Figure 16: Fridges Distribution to PWD*



*Figure 17: Cornmill at Darmang for PWD*



Figure 18: Distribution of equipment to PWD



Figure 19: Financial Assistance to PWD

### **2.1.5 Rural Enterprise Programme**

Trained 10 youth and equipped them in animal husbandry in the following communities;

- f. Gomoa Tarkwa
- g. Gomoa Eshiem
- h. Gomoa Mankessim

- i. Gomoa Apam
- j. Gomoa Dawurampong

*Table 2: Names and locations of the beneficiaries equipped in animal husbandry*

No	Name	Course Undertaken	Year	Location/Town
1	Eric Botchway	Piggery	2017	Gomoa Tarkwaa
2	Zakari Kofi	Goat/Sheep	2018	Gomoa Eshiem
3	Bismark Owooh	Goat/Sheep	2017	Gomoa Mankessim
4	Vicent Nyarkoh	Goat/Sheep	2017	Gomoa Eshiem
5	Michael Authur	Goat/Sheep	2017	Gomoa Eshiem
6	Emmanuel Bennett	Poultry	2017	Gomoa Eshiem
7	Samuel K. Afful	Poultry	2017	Apam
8	Kofi Quartey	Poultry	2017	Apam
9	Emmanuel Armah Jnr.	Poultry	2018	Apam
10	Isaac Prehi-Botchway	Poultry	2017	Gomoa Dawurampong



*Figure 20: Start up kit Poultry at Gomoa Dawurampong*



*Figure 21: Start up kit Poultry at Gomoa Eshiem*



*Figure 22: Start up kit for goats and sheep at Gomoa Eshiem*



*Figure 23: Start up kit for goats and sheep at Gomoa Tarkwa*



*Figure 24: Start up kit for goats and sheep at Gomoa Eshiem*

### **2.1.6 Security**

Construction of security posts in the following communities;

- a. Gomoa Brofoyedur
- b. Gomoa Antseadze
- c. Gomoa Assin



*Figure 25: One of the three security posts at Gomoa Antseadze*

2. Inherited 18 Community Police Personnel and increased them to 106

### ***2.1.7 Community Centered Projects***

Construction of community centre at Gomoa Eshiem



*Figure 26: Community Centre under construction at Gomoa Eshiem*

Renovation of market at Gomoa Dago



*Figure 27: Renovated Gomoa Dago market*

Construction of community bath centre at Gomoa Dago with Premix Fuel Proceed



*Figure 28: Community bath centre at Gomoa Dago with Premix Fuel Proceed*

Construction of classroom blocks in the following communities;

- a. 3-unit classroom at Gomoa Techiman
- b. 6-unit classroom at Mumford
- c. 3-unit classroom at Gomoa Obiri
- d. 2-unit KG block at Gomoa Akyemfo
- e. 2-unit KG block at Gomoa Akyempim



*Figure 29: 1no. 3-unit classroom at Gomoa Techiman - completed*



*Figure 30: 1no. 6-unit classroom at Mumford – 95%*



*Figure 31: 3-unit classroom at Gomoa Obiri*



*Figure 32: 1no. 2-unit KG block at Gomoa Akyemfo – practically completed*



*Figure 33: 1no. 2-unit KG block at Gomoa Akyempim – practically completed*

- f. 3-unit classroom block at Gomoa Hwida
- g. 2-unit KG block at Gomoa Dawurampong
- h. 2-unit KG block at Gomoa Antseadze



*Figure 34: 1no. 3-unit classroom block at Gomoa Hwida*



*Figure 35: 1no. 2-unit KG block at Gomoa Dawurampong*

### **2.1.8 Education**

Construction of 3-unit Teachers' Quarters at;

- a. Gomoa Darmang
- b. Gomoa Abonko



*Figure 36: 1no 3-unit Teachers' Quarters at Gomoa Darmang – 100% completed*



*Figure 37: 1no 3-unit Teachers' Quarters at Gomoa Abonko – 95% completed*

2. Continued works on inherited Teachers' Quarters at Gomoa Brofo



*Figure 38: 1no 3-unit Teachers' Quarters at Gomoa Brofo – inherited at 80% but now completed and in use*

### **2.1.9 Free Senior High School**

Undertook the following projects to support the FSHS in the District

- a. 6-unit classroom block for College of Music, Gomoa Mozano
- b. Single storey Dormitory at Apam Senior High School
- c. 2-Storey Dormitory block at Apam Senior High School
- d. 12-unit classroom block at Gomoa Senior High Technical School



*Figure 39: 6-unit classroom block for College of Music, Gomoa Mozano by GNPC*



*Figure 40: 1no. 2-Storey Dormitory block at Apam Senior High School – foundation level*



*Figure 41: 12-unit classroom block at Gomoa Senior High Technical School, Dawurampong*

## 2.2 Update on disbursements from funding sources

### 2.2.1 Internally Generated Fund

The Assembly mobilized an amount of Four Hundred and Sixty-Four Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifty-Seven Ghana Cedis, Thirteen Pesewas (GH¢464,757.13), which represented 94.57% of its projected Internally Generated Fund (IGF) target of Four Hundred and Ninety-One Thousand, Four Hundred and Forty-Nine Ghana Cedis (GH¢491,449.00) for the period ending 31<sup>st</sup> December, 2019. The Assembly recorded a growth rate of 16.80% revenue performance for the same period in 2018. Thus, Three Hundred and Seven Three Thousand, Three and Eight Ghana Cedis, Ninety-Six Pesewas (GH¢373,308.96) realised out of the budgeted figure of Five Hundred and Sixty-Three Thousand, Six Hundred and Seventy-Six (GH¢563,676.00) representing 60.91%.

This comparative better performance was due to a number of measures put in place by management. The Assembly acknowledged the fact that there was still more work needed to be done to enhance our revenue generation in the years ahead. Hopefully, with the successful implementation of the Tax Revenue for Economic Enhancement (TREE) project, property rate mobilization will improve in the ensuing year, 2020 and beyond.

Table 3: Update on disbursements from funding sources

Expenditure items	Baseline 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019
IGF	454,688.24	491,449.00	464,757.13
DACF	1,637,298.36	2,200,000.00	2,304,058.46
MP' CF	292,132.16	212,968.00	339,905.68
PWD' CF			
MSHAP			
GSFP			
SRWSP			
DDF	618,232.00	731,857.00	548,960.27
GSOP			
UNFPA			
UDG			
LEAP			

<b>Expenditure items</b>	<b>Baseline 2018</b>	<b>Target 2019</b>	<b>Actual 2019</b>
OTHERS	29,153.03		
TOTAL	3,031,503.79	3,636,274.00	3,657,681.54

### ***2.2.2 District Assemblies' Common Fund***

An amount of GH¢2,200,000.00 was expected to have been received as the District's share of the District Assembly Common Fund for the 2019 financial year. Unfortunately, an amount of GH¢ 2,304,058.46 representing 4.73% increment over the expected was received.

### ***2.2.3 District Development Facility / DACF-RFG***

The Assembly was expected to receive an amount of GH¢ 548,960.27 for the year 2019 as its component of DACF-RFG (District Assemblies' Common Fund – Responsive Factor Grant).

### ***2.2.4 Ghana School Feeding Programme***

During the year under review, there was no approved budget for the Ghana School Feeding Programme and no funds were received during the year.

*Table 4: Expenditure*

<b>Expenditure item</b>	<b>Baseline 2018</b>	<b>Target 2019</b>	<b>Actual 2019</b>
Compensation	2,077,852.64	2,454,503.67	2,378,931.32
Goods and Service	1,640,642.34	2,769,773.00	1,776,791.11
Capet	1,042,728.26	2,839,288.00	1,401,450.23
Others	240,198.73	378,000.00	414,278.50
TOTALS	5,001,421.97	8,441,564.67	5,971,451.16

### 2.3 Update on indicators and targets

Table 5: Update on indicators and targets

S/ N	Indicator (categorised by Development Dimension of agender for jobs)	Baseli ne	Targ et	Actu al
		2018	2019	2019
	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT			
	Total output in agriculture production			
	i. Maize			
	ii Rice(milled)			
	iii Millet			
	iv Sorghum			
	v Cassava			
	vi Yam			
	vii Cocoyam			
	viii Plantain			
	ix Groundnut			
1	x Covwpea			
	xi soybeans			
	xii Cocoa			
	xiii Shearbuttr			
	xiv Oil palm			
	xv Cashewnut			
	xvi Cotton			
	xvii Cattle			
	xviii Sheep			
	xix Goat			
	xx Pig			
	xxi Poultry			
2	Percentage of arable land under cultivation			
	Number of new industries established			
3	I Agriculture			
	ii Industry			
	iii Service			
	Number of new jobs created			
4	Agriculture			
	Industry			
	Service			
	SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT			
5	Net enrolment ratio			

S/ N	Indicator (categorised by Development Dimension of agender for jobs)	Baseli ne	Targ et	Actu al
		2018	2019	2019
	.Kindergarten	55.6 %	76.9 %	53.8 %
	. Primary	67.4 %	88.8 %	66.6 %
	. JHS	35.3 %	45.1 %	34.7 %
6	Gender Parity Index			
	. Kindergarten	1.19	1.1	1.18
	. primary	1.15	1.1	1.19
	. jHs	1.12	1.1	1.16
	. SHS	1.18	1.1	1.33
7	Completion rate			
	.Kindergarten	76.6 %	90%	76.3 %
	. Primary	86.2%	93%	86.1 %
	. jHs	71.7 %	76%	67.6 %
	. SHS	54.8%	81%	51.5 %
8	Number of operational health facilities			
	. CHP Compound	22	4	2
	. Clinic	1	1	0
	. Health centre	6	1	0
	. Hospital	1	0	0
9	Proportion of population With Valid NHIS Card			
	. Total(by sex)			
	. Indigents			
	. Informal			
	. Aged			
	. Under 18years			
	. Pregnant women			
10	Number of births and death registered			
	. Births (sex)	3124	4000	325 1
	. Death (sex, age, group)			253

S/ N	Indicator (categorised by Development Dimension of gender for jobs)	Baseli ne	Targ et	Actu al
		2018	2019	2019
11	Percentages of population with sustainable access to safe drinking water sources			
	. District			
	. Urban			
	. Rural			
12	Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation service			
	. District			
	. Urban			
	. Rural			
13	Maternal mortality ratio (Institutional)	3		4
14	Malaria case fatality (Institutional)			
	i. Sex	0	0	0
	ii Age group	0	0	0
15	Number of recorded cases of child trafficking and abuse			
	i Child trafficking (SEX)			7
	ii. Child abuse (sex)			
16	Percentages of road network in good condition			
	Total (390.2km)			
	Urban (27km)	100	100	92
	Feeder (363.2km)	-	-	-
17	Percentages of communities covers with electricity			
	District (78)	100	100	100
	Rural (72)	100	100	100
	Urban (6)	100	100	100
18	Reported cases of crime			
	i. Men			
	ii. Women			
	iii. Children			
19	Percentages of annual action plan	87.64	96	94
20	Number of communities affected with disaster			
	i. Bushfire	0	-	-
	ii. Floods	1	-	-

## 2.4 Update on Critical Development and Poverty Issues

Table 6: Critical Development and Poverty Issues

Critical Development And Poverty Issues	Allocation (GHC)	Actual receipt (GHC)	Targ ets	Actu als
Ghana School Feeding Programme	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Capitation Grants				
National Health Insurance Scheme				
Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) programme				
National Youth Employment Programme				
One District One Factory Programme				
One Village One Dam Programme				
Planting for Food And Jobs Programme				
Free SHS Programme				
National Entrepreneurship And Innovation plan (NEIP)				
Implementation of Infrastructural for poverty Eradication Programme (IPEP)				
Others				

### 2.4.1 Ghana School Feeding Programme

During the year, the number of schools under the Ghana School Feeding Programme has been increased to Sixty-Seven (67). The current enrolment stands at thirteen thousand and ninety-six (13,096). Some of the challenges facing the program include;

- Quantity of food served is small
- Inability to effectively monitor the food preparation to ascertain the quality of food and the environment.
- There is no central place for the pupils to take their meals.

The Desk Officer and the Zonal Coordinator carried out monitoring in some beneficiary schools to ascertain the progress of the programme.

The additional schools are ;

1. Abamkrom Methodist KG/Primary
2. Adaa-Ngyiresi Methodist Basic
3. Akwakrom / Nkoransa Methodist KG/Primary
4. Akyemfo Basic School
5. Amanful/Fawomanye D/A
6. Ankamu D/A KG & Primary School
7. Antseadze / Odumasi Basic
8. Apam Cath. Primary A & B & KG
9. Apam Salvation Army KG/Primary
10. Asepanyin D/A Basic
11. Assin Basic School
12. Assin Brofoyedur METH BASIC
13. Brofo D/A Basic School
14. Enyeme SDA KG & Primary
15. Eshiem Cath. KG/Primary
16. Eshiem Medina Islamic Primary Sch
17. Koforidua Basic
18. Kokofu Mampong Methodist Primary.
19. Kyiren Methodist Primary
20. Mampong D/A KG / Primary
21. Mankessim KG / Primary A & B
22. Mankoadze Basic School
23. Mozano D/A Primary
24. Mumford Catholic A&KG
25. Mumford Catholic 'B' Primary
26. Mumford Methodist Primary A
27. Mumford Methodist Primary B
28. Obiri D/A Basic
29. Odina KG /Primary
30. Oguaa Mozamo KG /Primary
31. Okwawu United Primary
32. Olefreku D/A Kg/Primary
33. Onyadze-Otsew-Jukwa D/A Basic
34. Osedze S.D.A Primary
35. Simbrofo D/A Basic

36. Tarkwa Catholic kg/primary
37. Tarkwa Islamic basic school
38. Tarkwa Methodist Basic
39. Wassa-Osedze-Pinanko Methodist A KG/Primary

#### ***2.4.2 Capitation Grant***

The District Directorate of Education received the 2017/2018 academic year's trench of their share of the capitation grant on October 2018. The District received a total sum of Two Hundred and fifty-six Thousand, Eight Hundred and Twenty One Ghana Cedis, and nine pesewas (256,821.09). Out of this amount, a sum of Two Hundred and Thirty-five Thousand, Four Hundred and forty-four Ghana Cedis and ninety pesewas (235,444.90) was used for administering school activities. Twelve Thousand, Seven Hundred and fifty-two Ghana Cedis and forty-four pesewas (12,752.44); and Eight Thousand, Five Hundred and thirty Ghana Cedis and six pesewas (8,530.06) were used for organizing sports and cultural activities at the circuit respectively.

In fulfillment of its promise to increase capitation grant in 2018, the Government sought to improve the capitation grant scheme to increase access to education and reduce the burden of parents.

#### ***2.4.3 Rural Water and Sanitation Project***

The Government of Ghana and World Bank in collaboration with Community Water Sanitation Agency and Gomoa West District Assembly initiated a project called Additional Financing – Sustainable Rural Water and Sanitation Project (AF-SRWSP).

The aim is to address the challenge of ground water problem we face in Gomoa West District. By this, the Gomoa Antseadze water treatment plant will be used to extend portable water to some selected saline communities in the district.

The Ministry of Special Initiative in consultation with the Gomoa West District Assembly have selected five (5) Communities to drill boreholes. All the five (5) Boreholes have passed through the water quality test waiting for platform construction and pump installation with solar panel.

#### ***2.4.5 Malaria Control Programme***

In 2018, the Gomoa West District distributed Three thousand, four hundred and sixty (**3,460**) LLINs to Children representing **13.8%** of children aged 18-59 months. The number of LLINs

distributed to Antenatal care mothers were **2,880** representing **46.1%** who were expected to be registered for ANC services.

The district also held training of 72 Health staff on Long-lasting Insecticide Nets Continuous distribution and reporting tools that are used to ensure that the Long-lasting Insecticide Nets are well accounted for.

#### ***2.4.4 Modernizing Agriculture in Ghana (MAG)***

##### *District Activity Implementation Efficiency Rate (totals)*

Extension activities are underway. Twelve (12) activities carried out were gender sensitive. All trainings were beneficial to farmers.

*Table 7: MAG Activity Implementation Efficiency at the District Level*

<b>Districts</b>	<b>Total number of activity planned (1)</b>	<b>Number of activities implemented and completed (2)</b>	<b>Number of activities implemented that are gender sensitive (3)</b>	<b>Activity implementation rate (2/1)</b>	<b>% of implemented activities that are gender sensitive (3/2)</b>
Gomoa West	42	35	12	0.83	0.34

#### ***2.4.5 Food and Nutrition Security and Emergency Preparedness***

##### *2.4.5.1 Introduction*

Household food and nutrition security exists when the household has at all times physical and economic access to sufficient, safe and nutritious food for a healthy and active life; when the diet is adequate in both quality and quantity, providing the required amounts of energy, macronutrients (carbohydrates, protein, fats) and micronutrients (vitamins, minerals, electrolytes) and the special needs of pregnant women, lactating mothers, infants and young children are met.

##### *2.4.5.2 Highlights of the Weather situation*

The weather for the period under review has generally been conducive for agricultural production . The period recorded 72 rainy days with an intensity of 838mm as compared to 61 rainy days with an intensity of 744 mm during the same period in 2018. The rainfall distribution for the period under review was normal.

*Table 8: Average Regional Rainfall distribution*

No	Districts	Annual – 2018		Annual - 2019		Percentage Change (%)	
		Rainfall (mm)	No. of Rain days	Rainfall (mm)	Number of Rain days	Rainfall	No. of Rain days
1	Gomoa West	744mm	61	838mm	72	12.6	18

Table 9: External Forces Impacting on Agricultural Performance

No	Districts	Type of External Forces and brief description of the effect on Agricultural Performance	Recommendations
	Gomoa West	The Fall Armyworm pest is still a problem in the district	Farmers were advised on the recommended chemicals to use and the rate and time of application
		Bush Fire: Bush fires are still a problem in the district and having a negative impact on agriculture. However it was not widespread this period as compared to the same period last year. Bush fires destroyed an acre of coconut seedlings at Asepanyin	Fire belts were recommended to farmers when they are about to set fires. The department is also discouraging bush burning as a practice
		Deforestation: Cutting down of trees has become rampant in the district. Trees that aid precipitation for agricultural activities are being cut down to make way for developments. This would go a long way to have a negative impact on agricultural production	Farmers were advised to desist from such practice as it is a major contributor to climate change
		Quarrying: Another major setback to agricultural activities in the district is quarrying. Lands that can be used for farming are being leased for quarrying activities. Moreover these quarrying activities renders most land unproductive and even farmers close by are not able to	

No	Districts	Type of External Forces and brief description of the effect on Agricultural Performance	Recommendations
		farm due to the rocks that are blasted unto their fields	

#### 2.4.5.3 Effect of Pest and Disease on Agricultural production

Fall Army Worm

Table 10: Fall Army Worm

No	Type of pest	Crops Affected	Area of farms Affected (Ha)	Area of Farms Destroyed (Ha)	Expected Yield (Mt/Ha)	Actual Yield (Mt/Ha)	Price per 50 kg bag of the affected crop
1	Fall Armyworm	Maize	316	-			GHC120.00
2							
3							
4							

#### 2.4.5.4 Crop Diseases

Table 11: Crop Diseases

No	Type of disease	Crops Affected	Area of farms Affected (Ha)	Area of Farms Destroyed (Ha)	Expected Yield (Mt/Ha)	Actual Yield (Mt/Ha)
1	Cowpea Mosaic virus	Cowpea	0.1	0.1		
2	Pepper mosaic virus	Pepper	0.2	0.2		
3	Mites	Okra	1.2	0.2		
4	Fall armyworm	Maize	2.4	2.4		
5	Scorching of leaves	Sweet pepper	0.2	0.1		
6	Wilt	Pineapple	1	1		

Farmers were advised to use recommended pesticides such as Sunpyrifos, Agoo, Emaster and Protocol as well as the employment of good farm sanitation and good agricultural practices on their farms. Pineapple farmers were also advised to burn and destroy wilt on their plants away from the fields in order not to spread the disease

At the end of the pesticide application, the crops recovered from the disease and those that were seriously affected were destroyed.

#### 2.4.5.5 Agro Chemicals Supplied by MoFA

Table 12: Agro chemicals supplied by MoFA

Type of Chemical	Unit	Quantity			Beneficiary	
		Received	Distributed	Balance	Male	Female
Agoo	kg	40	40	0	50	41
Eradicoat	litres	100	100	0	62	21
Adepa	litres	160	160	0	19	67
Bypel	kg	20	20	0	8	4
Ema star	litres	12	12	0	24	11

#### 2.4.6 Agricultural Productivity

Table 13: National Production (Mt) of Major Crops

Crops	PFJ		Non-PFJ		Total Average Area of Cultivation (Ha)	National Average production (Mt)
	Area of Cultivation (Ha)	Production (Mt)	Area of Cultivation (Ha)	Production (Mt)		
Maize						
Sorghum						
Rice (Paddy)						
Soyabean						
<b>Vegetables</b>						
Pepper						
Tomato						
Onion						
Cowpea						
Millet						
Cassava						
Yam						
Cocoyam						
Plantain						

Table 14: National Average Productivity (Mt/Ha) of Major Crops

Crops	PFJ	Non-PFJ	National Average Yield (Mt/Ha)
	Average yield (Mt/Ha)	Average yield	
Maize			
Sorghum			
Rice (Paddy)			
Soyabean			
<b>Vegetables</b>			
Tomato			

Crops	PFJ	Non-PFJ	National Average Yield (Mt/Ha)
	Average yield (Mt/Ha)	Average yield	
Onion			
Tomato			
Cowpea			
Millet			
Cassava			
Yam			
Cocoyam			
Plantain			

#### 2.4.7 Planting for Food & Jobs (PFJ)

##### 2.4.7.1 Farmers Registered Under PFJ

Table 15: Farmers Registered under Planting for Food & Jobs (PFJ)

No.	Districts	Target		Registered farmers		Total Farmers Registered	% of registered farmers who are females
		Male	Female	Male	Female		
1	Gomoa West			3480	2135	5615	38.02%

##### 2.4.7.2 Agro Input Distribution under PFJ

Table 16: Fertilizer distribution

Type of Fertilizer	Quantity (Bags)				No of beneficiaries		
	Target	Received	Distributed	Balance	Total	Male	Female
<i>NPK</i>		260	260	0	99	79	20
<i>Urea</i>		330	283	47	67	50	17
<i>Sulphate of Ammonia</i>							

Table 17: Seed Distribution

Type of Fertilizer	Quantity of seeds ( Bags)				No of beneficiaries		
	Target	Received	Distributed	Balance	Male	Female	Total
<i>Maize</i>		189 bags	174 bags	15bags	481	376	857
<i>Rice</i>							
<i>Soyabean</i>							
<i>Sorghum</i>							

Table 18: Regional Recovery of Planting Food and Jobs

Districts	Total cost of input (Ghc)	Amount Recovered (Ghc)	Balance (Ghc)	Remarks

Table 19: Extension Service Delivery in the regions

	2018			2019		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total

Number of AEAs required			<b>16</b>			<b>16</b>
Number of AEAs at post	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>11</b>
% AEAs at post compared to required			37.5			69
% of female AEAs at post			<b>16.67</b>			<b>18.2</b>
Number of farmers			<b>40,000</b>			<b>40,000</b>
Ratio of farmer to AEAs at post			<b>1:6600</b>			<b>1:3076</b>

Table 20: Agriculture Extension Capacity

Human resources	District
Number of AEAs required	32
Number of AEAs at post	14
% AEAs at post compared to required	46.87%8%
Number of female AEAs at post	3
% of female AEAs at post compared to total AEAs at post	215.63%8.5

Table 21: Gender Programs Implemented

Mainstreaming Programs	No. of People Reached					
	annual - 2018			annual – 2019		
	M	F	Total	M	F	Total
Gender Training for MoFA Staff						
Gender Training for Farmers	70	281	351	191	247	438
Training on Home and Farm Resource Management	21	171	192	48	131	179
Facilitation for Financial Access				0	0	
Training on Diversification and Development of New Recipes and Products	0	132	132	24	153	177

#### 2.4.8 Planting for Export and Rural Development (PERD)

During the period under review, the district distributed 6924 coconut seedlings to 230 farmers comprising 148 males and 82 females across the district. Monitoring of the established trees were undertaken.

#### 2.4.9 Planting for Food and Jobs

The programme which aims to increase production through the distribution of improved inputs to farmers saw the distribution of 260 bags of NPK and 283 bags of Urea. Farmers in the various communities were advised on adoption of improved seeds, row planting for optimum yield, fertilizer application and the time of application and timely harvesting to cut down on post harvest losses.

### ***2.4.10 Marketing of Agricultural Products***

#### ***2.4.10.1 Improvements in Post-Production Management***

Farmers were educated on the need to build narrow improved cribs and to use recommended chemicals for storage of their cereals and legumes. The use of the super grain bag was also promoted for use by farmers. Education and training were carried out on the alternative use of perishable agricultural products like plantain and cassava to help reduce the high post-harvest losses. Timely harvesting of their produce was also taught farmers to reduce post harvest losses

#### ***2.4.10.2 Dissemination of Market Information***

Weekly market information are collected weekly from the market by the market enumerator in the district. These are compiled as monthly market information report and submitted to the Region. The information serves as a guide to the availability and affordability or otherwise of agricultural products and services in the district. In other words, the information describes the food situation in the region and its environs

### ***2.4.11 Sustainable Land Management***

Land is one of the major inputs in agricultural production. It is therefore critical to manage its use in a sustainable manner to ensure its continual use. Some of the interventions put in place to sustainable land use are

### ***2.4.12 Bush Fire Prevention and Control***

Bush fire is a threat to agriculture as it destroys the soil flora and fauna. It is therefore critical to prevent its occurrence and to control its spread when it occurs. At the moment the sensitization has been put on hold since we are in the major rainy season and no bush fire is expected to occur.

### ***2.4.13 Science and Technology Applied in Food and Agricultural Development***

#### ***2.4.13.1 Introduction***

A target of 52 demonstrations were planned but 43 were executed successfully representing a 83% achievement. A total of 525 farmers comprising 328 males and 197 females benefitted from the demonstrations in the quarter. Demonstrations were carried out on adoption of improved seed maize, timely harvesting, proper storage of maize, row planting, fertilizer application, fall armyworm control, cowpea as a source of alternative livelihood, crib construction, pen construction

#### 2.4.13.2 Beneficiaries of 2019 Community Field Demonstrations

Table 22: Beneficiaries of 2018 Community Field Demonstrations

Districts	No. of Districts	No. of Demonstrations	Total Area Under Cultivation (acres)	Beneficiaries				Grand Total	Total No. of field days
				M	W	Youth			
						M	F		
Gomoa West		43		328	197			525	45

Table 23: Number of Improved Technologies Demonstrated to farmers in 2019

Districts	Commodities			Total
	Crops	Livestock	Fisheries	
Gomoa West	24	12		36

#### 2.4.14 Institutional Coordination and Collaboration for Agricultural Development

The community information centres have been used as a tool for dissemination of agricultural technologies to our gallant farmers. This is to help augment the departments' vision of achieving food sufficiency and addressing AEA farmer ratio problems all year round. It's also an effective tool for E – agriculture.

The Department also collaborated with the Health Directorate to educate farmers on HIV, Control, Prevention and the effect it has on agriculture

#### 2.4.15 35th Farmers Day Celebration

The 34<sup>th</sup> Farmers Day celebration under the theme Enhancing small scale agriculture towards agribusiness development came off at Gomoa Tarkwa. 20 farmers and an FBO were awarded in the various categories. The overall award was sponsored by the Member of Parliament for the constituency and he graced the ceremony with several dignitaries and chiefs.

#### Challenges

1. Untimely transfer and release of MAG funds by the Metro/Mun/Dist Assembly to carry out planned activities.
2. Lack of logistics such as Wellington boots, rain coats, GPS, weighing scales, measuring tape for use by field officers.
3. No official residence for Agric Director
4. Inadequate office space

#### Recommendation

1. Provision of credit facilities to farmers to expand their businesses.

2. Adequate funds should be released on time



*Figure 42: Cross section of participants from a WIAD training at Dawuramong*



*Figure 43: The DDA giving a talk during the programme*



Figure 44: Display table of a WIAD training at Oguaa



Figure 45: WIAD Training at Dawurampong



*Figure 46: Rasheed Dayman demonstrating fertilizer application during a field day at Ankamu*



*Figure 47: Rasheed Dayman demonstrating fertilizer application during a field day at Ankamu together with some farmers applying them as taught*



Figure 48: The DDA on the Demonstration field at Ankamu



Figure 49: Some of the harvested cobs from the demonstration field



*Figure 50: GAPS in pineapple and safe use of agro chemicals*



*Figure 51: Working visit of the Regional WIAD Officer to CASA DE ROPA*



*Figure 52: Farmers Day inspection team with one of the nominees*



*Figure 53: Collaboration with Mephiboseth Training Centre*



*Figure 54: VET AEA together with the AEA for Assin treating some livestock at Assin*



*Figure 55: The MIS Officer giving a talk at Oguaa during a farmers fora*



*Figure 56: AEA for Assin administering a drug*



*Figure 57: VET AEA educating farmers on routine medication*



*Figure 58: Some of the established coconut seedlings under PERD*



*Figure 59: Coconut seedling distribution under PERD*



*Figure 60: Overall Best Farmer Award*



*Figure 61: Pastor Jehu giving the opening prayer during the Farmers Day celebration*



*Figure 62: The DCE giving his address*



*Figure 63: Some exhibits during the celebrations*

#### **2.4.16 Environmental Health and Sanitation**

##### **2.4.16.1 Main Activities Carried out in The Year 2019**

Major activities carried out include;

1. A total of 3,922 houses and 32 hotel/Guest Houses/ inspected during period under review.
2. operation Make Apam Clean Sanitation Campaign
3. Implementation of CLTS in 9 selected communities in the district and the entry and collection of data in 8 more communities. Addition of two extra communities to IDA communities (Gomoa Olefleku and Gomoa Techiman)
4. Organization of 3 National Sanitation Day Clean up exercises and regular cleaning of the 'Apaapaado' area of Apam town to sanitize the place..
5. Burial of eight (8) paupers
6. Inspection and sensitization of 14 basic schools across the district on open defaecation.
7. Disinfection and disinfestation exercises done at 2 guest houses.
8. Organization of two community durbars and sentization of same on open defaecation
9. Supervision of Zoomlion NAMCOP team in the disinfection / disinfestations of 12 public latrines, 2 markets and the final refuse disposal site at Apam,Mumford, Dawurampong and Hwida.
10. Acquisition of additional final refuse disposal site at Gomoa Abora
11. Pushing and leveling of final disposal site at Whida.
12. Screening of 1,620 food vendors across the district

Table 24: Premises Inspection January- December, 2019

Types	No.	No. inspected	% Target	% coverage
Residential	23,233	3,604	80%	15.51%
Drinking	278	58	90%	20.9%
Eating	132	102	90%	77.2%
School	343	54	80%	15.7%
Hotels / Guest Houses / restaurants / industries	196	92	80%	46.9%
Others (churches, shrines etc.)	327	12	80%	3.6%

#### 2.4.16.2 Refuse Disposal

##### 1. Refuse dumping sites

- The district assembly worked on the only final disposal site at Gomoa Whida. The site was pushed twice during the period under review.
- The unit also acquired a new final refuse disposal site at Gomoa Abora. The site was donated to the assembly by the Apam traditional Council as their contribution towards the “operation make Apam the Cleanest city campaign”. The site was graded and worked on for use. Unfortunately, a litigation between Abora and the Apam Traditional Councils over the land has led to an embargo being laid on the site.
- The unit in collaboration with the Zoom lion sweepers and the churches conducted regular cleaning of the ‘Apaapaado’ area. The challenges with indiscriminate disposal of refuse at the site still remain largely attitudinal. The unit therefore collaborated with all information centers in town to run a regular campaign against the challenge.

##### 2. Waste collection facilities

Table 25: Communal refuse container

Type available	No. in use	No. not in use
ZL 8-10 meter cube	9	-
D/A 8-10 meter cube	4	-
D/A 8-10 meter cube (roll on)	-	6
ZL Skip loader	1	-
D/A Refuse tractor	-	1

Table 26: Location and Condition of Containers

S/N	Location	Vantage area	Type of communal container	Condition of container	Condition on site	Remarks
1	Apam	Bombooa	Skip container	Bad	Good	Not in good working condition
2	Apam	Come down	-do-	Good	-do-	Good working condition
3	Apam	Alata beach	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
4	Dawurampong	New market	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
5	Mumford	Ekwekuano beach	-do-	-do-	-do-	Not in good working condition
6	Ankamu	Opposite Abura Junction	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
7	Apam	Nsawam	-do-	-do-	-do-	-do-
8	Assin	Near Public Latrine	-do-	Bad	-do-	Not in good working condition
9	Nsuekyir	Main Road	-do-	Good	-do-	Good working condition
10	Abora	Near Public Latrine	-do-	-do-	-do-	Not in good condition
11	Eshiem/mozano	Mozano road	-do-	Good	Good	-do-

Table 27: Vehicle(s) performance

S/n	Type of vehicle	Vehicle reg. No.	Remarks
1	Skip Truck	GM 4794-12	Vehicle in good working condition

#### 2.4.16.3 Liquid Waste Disposal

Excreta disposal management still remains the most challenging of all sanitation challenges in the district. This is as a result of;

- The almost non-existent household latrines in the district and
- The visible act of indiscriminate defecation along the coastal areas, especially at 'Apaapaado' area.

#### 2.4.17 Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) Activities

##### 2.4.17.1 Unicef/GoG –RSMS-RBF

The GoG / Unicef grant for the implementation of Rural Sanitation Model and Strategy through the Results-Based Financing (RBF) of CLTS activities started in November 2018. Under this

model, five (5) communities were. Adenka is the only community to record ODF basic on the BASiS platform. The table below depicts the progress of work in the communities.

*Table 28: Progress of ODF work in the communities*

S/N	COMMUNITIES	No. of Households	No. of existing toilets	No. of pits dugged	No of pits slabbed	No. of toilets completed
1	GomoaAdenka	7	1	0	0	5
2	GomoaFawomanye	40	8	17	5	4
3	GomoaAmanful	42	7	36	3	4
4	GomoaAmenfi	31	1	17	2	3
5	GomoaAbotsia	34	1	13	2	2

#### 2.4.17.2 IDA- Additional Financing of CLTS

Under the IDA- Additional Financing Model of CLTS implementation, two (2) communities were initially selected to benefit from component support for household latrines construction. The implementation started in the last half of the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter of the year. Some progress was made, however, due to the slow progress of work as a result of the lack of cooperation of the two initial communities (Gomoa Manso and Whida), two additional communities were added (Gomoa Olefleku and Gomoa Tachiman)

*Table 29: IDA- Additional Financing of CLTS*

COMMUNITIES	No. of Households	No. of existing toilets	No. of pits dugged	No of pits slabbed	No. of toilets completed
GomoaWhida	102	2	20	5	3
GomoaManso II	122	6	9	4	4
Gomoa Olefleku	54	1	36	30	6
Gomoa Techiman	121	18	82	48	20

#### 2.4.17.3 Household latrine promotion/CLTS

During the period under review, the unit continued with latrine promotion activities at Apam and Mumford. The unit recorded a total of 18 latrine constructed as a result of its activities.

The unit also has been monitoring latrine construction activities in the 35 communities within which latrine promotion activities are already on going. 55 more latrines have been added across the 35 communities. The table below depicts accumulated number of latrines built in the 35 communities during the period under review.

Table 30: Accumulated number of latrines built in the 35 communities

S/N	Community Name	Population					Status (not entered, entered or triggered)	Cumulative No. of new Household latrines 2018						
		Total	#men	#women	#boys	#girls		Jan-Feb.	Mar-Apr.	May-Jun.	July-Aug.	Sept.-Oct.	Nov.-Dec.	Total
1	Gomoa Adam	<b>388</b>	217	171			Triggered	-	3	-	2	3	4	<b>12</b>
2	Gomoa Abotsia	<b>227</b>	106	121			Triggered	3	2	1	2	-	3	<b>12</b>
3	Gomoa Odumase	<b>342</b>	125	217			Triggered	2	2	1	2	1	2	<b>10</b>
4	Gomoa Fawomanye	<b>354</b>	131	223			Triggered	3	2	3	2	1	2	<b>12</b>
5	Gomoa Obiri	<b>520</b>	287	233			Triggered	-	2	2	1	3	-	<b>8</b>
6	Gomoa Manso No. 2	<b>434</b>	147	287			Triggered	2	2	2	1	2	3	<b>12</b>
7	Gomoa Olefleku	<b>354</b>	139	215			Triggered	-	2	-	2	2	2	<b>8</b>
8	Gomoa Antseadze	<b>623</b>	259	364			Triggered	2	2	2	-	3	2	<b>10</b>
9	Gomoa Adaa	<b>465</b>	259	206			Triggered	1	-	2	1	3	2	<b>8</b>
10	Amanful	<b>364</b>	203	161			Triggered	3	3	-	1	-	4	<b>9</b>
11	Gomoa Techiman	<b>479</b>	230	249			Triggered	-	1	4	3	2	-	<b>10</b>
12	Simbrofo	<b>538</b>	206	332			Triggered	3	-	1	1	2	1	<b>8</b>
13	Abonko	<b>753</b>	364	389			Triggered	2	3	1	3	-	3	<b>12</b>
14	Akwakrom	<b>594</b>	212	382			Triggered	1	2	5	-	2	1	<b>10</b>
15	Gomoa Nkoransa	<b>935</b>	521	414			Triggered	2	-	3	-	1	3	<b>9</b>
16	Gomoa Ajumako	<b>548</b>	219	329			Triggered	-	4	-	5	3	-	<b>11</b>

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S/N	Community Name	Population					Status (not entered, entered or triggered)	Cumulative No. of new Household latrines 2018						
		Total	#men	#women	#boys	#girls		Jan-Feb.	Mar-Apr.	May-Jun.	July-Aug.	Sept.-Oct.	Nov.-Dec.	Total
17	Appiahkrom-Debiso	<b>580</b>	226	354			Triggered	2	1	2	3	-	2	<b>10</b>
18	Gomoa Achiasse	<b>300</b>	151	149			Triggered	1	-	3	-	-	2	<b>6</b>
19	Gomoa Obokrom	<b>446</b>	210	236			Triggered	-	2	-	1	2	-	<b>5</b>
20	Asepanyin	<b>876</b>	429	447			Triggered	3	1	-	1	1	2	<b>7</b>
21	Gomoa Ngyiresi	<b>915</b>	427	488			Triggered	3	-	3	2	1	1	<b>9</b>
22	Gomoa Brebiano	<b>496</b>	242	254			Triggered	1	1	-	-	2	-	<b>4</b>
23	Ajumako-Ansa	<b>328</b>	162	166			Triggered	-	3	-	1	1	-	<b>5</b>
24	Gomoa Sampa	<b>578</b>	255	323			Triggered	3	2	4	2	-	2	<b>10</b>
25	Kyiren	<b>508</b>	252	256			Triggered	-	1	-	-	1	-	<b>2</b>
26	Gomoa Otsew- Jukwa	<b>657</b>	283	374			Triggered	3	-	2	1	1	4	<b>13</b>
27	Onyadze	<b>606</b>	278	328			Triggered	2	-	3	2	2	2	<b>10</b>
28	Gomoa Wassa	<b>879</b>	410	469			Triggered	3	3	2	3	1	2	<b>12</b>
29	Gomoa Mampong	<b>636</b>	308	328			Triggered	3	-	4	2	-	3	<b>11</b>
30	Gomoa Nduem	<b>380</b>	188	192			Triggered	3	-	1	2	-	2	<b>8</b>
31	Gomoa Adenka	<b>47</b>	22	25			Triggered	-	2	-	1	1	-	<b>4</b>
32	Gomoa Whida	<b>322</b>	131	191			triggered	2	2	1	-	2	1	<b>7</b>
33	Mprumem	<b>366</b>	142	224			triggered	3	2	1	2	-	2	<b>10</b>

S/N	Community Name	Population					Status (not entered, entered or triggered)	Cumulative No. of new Household latrines 2018						
		Total	#men	#women	#boys	#girls		Jan-Feb.	Mar-Apr.	May-Jun.	July-Aug.	Sept.-Oct.	Nov.-Dec.	Total
34	Gomoamaim	<b>421</b>	205	216			triggered	3	-	3	1	-	2	<b>9</b>
35	Gomoa Brofo	<b>389</b>	158	231			triggered	-	3	2	1	2	1	<b>9</b>
36	Gomoa Okwawu	<b>392</b>	203	189			triggered	-	-	-	1	-	1	<b>2</b>
37	Gomoa Mfantseman	<b>309</b>	105	204			triggered	-	-	-	1	1	-	<b>2</b>
38	Gomoa Amenfi	<b>318</b>	192	126			triggered	-	1	1	-	-	2	<b>4</b>
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>20,425</b>	<b>9,649</b>	<b>10,776</b>										<b>320</b>

The unit during the period under review received funding to collect data on all communities and trigger and make it possible to expand latrine construction activities.

#### ***2.4.18 Food Vendors Medical Screening Exercise***

A total of 1,620 food/drink vendors were screened during the period under review.

Below are the details:

*Table 31: Food Screening*

<b>AREA COUNCIL</b>	<b>NO. SCREENED</b>	<b>NO. FIT</b>	<b>NO. UNFIT</b>
Apam	368	355	13
Mumford	302	244	18
Ankamu	212	201	11
Eshiem	295	256	9
Assin	165	226	9
Dawurampong	166	233	13
Dago	107	97	10
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,620</b>	<b>1,527</b>	<b>83</b>

#### ***2.4.19 Pest and Vector Control***

The Unit in collaboration with Zoomlion NAMCOB team carried out larviciding exercises at the “Paado” area of Apamtown. Places such as the

- Kaneshie market in Apam
- Dawurampong market
- Kyiren- Nkwanta Market
- Ankamu New Market
- 12 public latrines in Apam and Mumford
- The residence of assembly staff bungalow were all disinfected
- Upon receipt of complaints of bedbugs infestation from 3 SHS in the district the unit collaborated with NAMCOB team to embark on the disinfestation of APASS, GSTS and Mozano Sec. Sch.
- The unit also carried out disinfestation of Blue Diamond Beach Resort and Eliza Guest House, at Gomoa Ablekum and Apam

**2.4.20 Stray Animal Impounding**

The unit has still not has no functional pen for impounding stray animals. The Unit however, through the court compelled some recalcitrant animal keepers to control their animals at Kyiren Nkwanta, Appiakrom Debiso, Mprumem and Mankoadze.

**2.4.21 Meat Inspection and Meat Hygiene**

Meat inspection in the district still remains a challenge due to unavailability of slaughter house / slabs. The Unit however, has one registered meat seller at the Apam Kaneshie Market and the Dawurampong Market whose meat the unit inspect at his residence before it is sold at the market.

**2.4.22 Community Mobilization (Clean-Up Exercise) and Health Education**

During the period under review, the Unit organized NSD clean up exercise at the following places:

Apam	Feb, March, December 2019
Ankamu	Feb, 2019
Mumford	June 2019
GomoaTarkwa	July 2019

Aside the above , the unit embarked on a bi-weekly cleaning of the Apaapaado area to rid the place of the accumulation of refuse as a result of indiscriminate dumping.

**2.4.23 Community Durbar / Sensitization**

The unit embarked on community sensitization exercises at Gomoa Olefleku, Gomoa Otsew Jukwa, Mprumem and Gomoa Techiman. These engagement were as a result of invitations extended to the office by chiefs and elders of the above communities. Issues touched during these engagements were mainly on household latrine ownership, community hygiene and control of stray animals.

**2.4.24 School Health Campaigns**

Ten basic schools were inspected and given a talk during the period under review. The unit visited, inspected the schools premises and after that pupils were assembled for a talk. These educational campaigns were usually done on Wednesday when the students have their worship. The talk given was usually on open 'defecation and its effects on health'. Schools visited include:

- Apam Methodist Primary and JSS

- Apam Catholic Primary and JHS
- Grrat Genesis Preparatory school
- Mumford DA JHS
- Ankamu Islamic JHS
- Ankamu DA JHS
- Dago DA JHS and
- Greater Grace Prep. School

#### *2.4.25 Universal Salt Iodization Activities*

Not much was done on USIP; this was mainly due to the rainy season which usually put a stop to all salt production activities. Testing for iodine was however, done in 4 basic schools by officers during their usual inspection.



*Figure 64: Universal Salt Iodization Activities*

### **2.4.26 Pauper Cases**

During the period under review, the unit in collaboration with the Police of Apam Command sanitarily buried a total of 8 paupers at Apam, Ankamu, Mprumaim, Abotsia junction, Otsew and Gomoa Eshiem. Five (5) of the bodies were knocked down by vehicles on the Accra –Cape Coast Highway. One was by suicide, another by snake bite and one by a natural cause.

### **2.4.27 Justice Administration**

#### **2.4.27.1 Juvenile Justice Court Cases**

3.1.1 No. of cases B/F from last year	-	nil
3.1.2 No. of cases partly tried from last year	-	nil
3.1.3 No. of cases referred	-	nil
3.1.4 No. of cases tried successfully	-	2
3.1.5 No. of cases partly tried	-	nil
3.1.6 No. of cases withdrawn	-	nil
3.1.7 No. of cases pending	-	nil

The Department was presented with two (2) Juvenile delinquent cases covering assault and steling. All were successfully disposed off. A brief detail of the cases are as follows:

On the 3<sup>rd</sup> September 2019 the Juvenile Court heard a case of assault involving a 15 year old boy who assaulted a girl for passing derogatory comments about him. He was arrested and arraigned before court.

Social Enquiry conducted on the juvenile proved that he has a poor socio-economic background and grew under a single parents ie. his mother, who is a petty trader. The Juvenile is a Fante by tribe. The mother of the Juvenile was slapped with a fine of Two Hundred Ghana Cedis (GHS 200.00) to compensate for the injuries caused the girl.

On the 26<sup>th</sup> of November 2019, the Department submitted a Social Enquiry Report (S.E.R) on a Fourteen (14) year old Juvenile called Gabriel Obeng Quansah to the Juvenile Court. The said Juvenile, a school dropout, in his own statement to the Police, broke into the Office of a certain lotto agent (Mr. Ebenezer Etuah) and made away with an amount of Four Thousand and

Five Hundred Ghana Cedis (GHS 4,500.00), which he squandered with friends on food and alcohol.

The Social Enquiry made evident the fact that both parents who are fantes and hail from Apam were very negligent on the upkeep and upbringing of the Juvenile. Due to this apparent negligence, the Juvenile's grandmother took custody of him, when he was an infant. As Juvenile grew up, he became uncontrollable to the grandmother and on many occasions slept outside his home (with his friends at night). Due to the bad company he fell in, he was often found at betting and gambling outlets. Later, the aforementioned lotto agent started using him as an errand boy, for which he paid him Fifty Ghana Cedis (GHS50.00) per week. Having been exposed to money, the juvenile lost interest in schooling, so at Form 1, at Ekos J.H.S in Apam, the Juvenile dropped out of school. Incensed by the Juvenile's behavior, his parent approached the Lotto Agent, and admonished him to stop using the Juvenile in the lotto business, which he obliged and relieved him of his duties. Six months after, the Juvenile broke into the Agent's Office in the month of April this year and made away with the aforementioned amount.

Recommendations were made in the Social Enquiry Report for the Juvenile to be released on six months probation, to be supervised by the Department. It was also recommended for the parents to pay the stolen money since their negligence over the welfare of the Juvenile partly contributed to his delinquent behavior.

#### *2.4.27.2 Collaboration with the Police and Parents*

The Department had enjoyed smooth working relationship with the Police and parents in the district.

During the year under review the Police prepared two extracts to assist the Department place two children who were in need of care and protection in a shelter.

#### *2.4.27.3 Case Work with Families (Paternity)*

No such case was handled during the period under review.

#### *2.4.28 Voluntary Supervision*

The Department conducted a number of follow ups to communities and homes of clients to ensure that case work recommendations are being adhered to.

#### *2.4.29 Family Tribunal Cases*

3.5.1 No. of cases B/F from last year - nil

3.5.2	No. of cases partly tried from year	-	nil
3.5.3	No. of cases referred	-	17
3.5.4	No. of cases successfully tried	-	16
3.5.5	No. of cases withdrawn	-	1
3.5.6	No. of cases partly Tried	-	nil
3.5.7	No. of cases pending	-	nil

During the year under review, the Family Tribunal recorded Seventeen (17) cases of child maintenance. Sixteen (16) were successfully disposed off, while one (1) was withdrawn.

#### ***2.4.30 Social Enquiry Reports (S.E.R) / Field Trips for Supervision and Monitoring Conducted***

Social Enquiry Reports have been written and submitted to the court on the two Juvenile Delinquent cases received during the period under review. Both Juveniles have been placed on a probation plan by the Department and are still observing their probation conditions.

#### ***2.4.31 Child Rights, Protection and Promotion***

##### ***2.4.31.1 Case Work with Families (Maintenance)***

4.1.2	No. of cases B/F from last year	-	nil
4.1.3	No. of cases during year	-	28
4.1.4	No. of cases successfully resolved	-	26
4.1.5	No. of cases referred to court	-	1
4.1.6	No. of cases withdrawn	-	1
4.1.7	No. of cases pending	-	nil

With reference to the above caption, the Social Welfare Unit of the Department received Twenty-Eight (28) Child maintenance cases in the year being reviewed. Out of these, Twenty-Six (26) were amicably resolved, while one was referred to the Family Tribunal and one (1) withdrawn.

Twenty-One (21) of the children involved are females, while Seven (7) are males.

**2.4.31.2 Child Custody**

The Department during the year received Six (6) child custody cases and resolved same amicably. Four(4) of the children involved are males while two(2) are females.

**2.4.31.3 Children Seeking Medical and Educational Support**

No such case recorded during the year under review.

**2.4.32 Field Trips for Supervision and Monitoring of OVCS, Residential Homes and Reunifications**

No such activity took place during the year under review.

**2.4.33 Case Work with Families (Other Related Cases)**

i.	Seduction Fee (Domfrae)	-	nil
ii.	Customary marriage and naming	-	nil
ii.	Issue of inheritance	-	nil
iv.	Reconciliation / Divorce /Compensation	-	4

Per the above table, the Department received four (4) reconciliatory cases. These were made of two (2) female applicants and two(2) applicants. Reconciliation was successful in all the cases.

**2.4.34 Monitoring of Child Labour Activities in Cocoa Growing Areas and Ghana Child Labour Monitoring Systems (GCLMS) & Sensitization**

The Department undertook sensitization and education on elimination of worst and hazardous form of child labour at Hweda, Mumford and Dago, all being fishing communities, in the year under review.

**2.4.35 Casework with Families (General Cases)**

i.	Family Planning	-	
ii.	Financial Assistance	-	nil
ii.	General Advise and Counselling	-	23
iv.	Other related cases resolved	-	1
v.	customary marriage and naming of child	-	nil

The Department advised twenty-three (23) clients in their communities during follow-up activities to such clients. The advises ranged from responsible parenting and on how to moot solidarity amongst families.

#### ***2.4.36 Registration of early Childhood Development Centres / Day Centres***

The Department is currently engaging Early Childhood Care and Development Centres in the District to register with the Department so as to regularize their operations.

#### ***2.4.37 Community Care***

##### ***2.4.37.1 Community Based Rehabilitation***

The Department is in constant contact with Persons With Disability in their communities and supporting them to be useful to themselves and their communities.

##### ***2.4.37.2 Capacity Building Training Workshops for PWDs and Their Families/Guides***

The Department is in constant contact with Persons With Disability in their communities and supporting them to be useful to themselves and their communities. During the period being reviewed, a workshop on the provisions of the Disability Act 715, of 2006 was held for a hundred Persons With Disability drawn from across the district. Sixty-five (65) of the participants were females while Thirty-five (35) were males.

The Department organized two (2) workshops for Persons With Disability during the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter of the year under review. The first was on engaging them to solicit their ideas on the construction and siting of containers to facilitate the economic empowerment of Persons With Disability applicants. One Hundred and Twenty (120) participants were present for this workshop. These were made up of sixty-three (63) females and fifty-seven (57) males. The second was on the Disability Fund Management Guidelines. Hundred (100) Persons With Disability benefitted from the workshop. Fifty-five (55) were females while forty-five (45) were males.

#### ***2.4.38 Disbursement of Disability Common Fund to PWDs & Support / Assistance to PWDs Activities***

There were two funds disbursements during the period being reviewed. The first was on the 7<sup>th</sup> of November 2019. Thirty-Three (33) Persons With Disability (PWDs) received material assistance from the District Assembly. Twenty-Five (25) of the beneficiaries received mini Deep-Freezers, two (2) received industrial sewing machines, one (1) received hand sewing machine and one (1) received hp Printer and three (3) received laptops.

Again, Thirty-Seven (37) Persons With Disability also received financial assistance ranging between Two Thousand Ghana Cedis (GHS 2,000.00) and One Thousand Ghana Cedis (GHS 1000.00). Forty-Four Thousand and Eight Hundred Ghana Cedis (GHS 44,800.00) were disbursed. A total of Thirty-One (31) females and thirty-nine (39) males were supported by the District Assembly on the aforementioned date.

Again, on the 31<sup>st</sup> of December 2019, through the efforts of the Department the District Assembly disbursed Thirty-Eight Thousand Ghana Cedis (GHS38,000.00) to Forty-Three (43) Persons With Disabilities. Nineteen (19) of these beneficiaries are females while Twenty-four (24) are males. The amount disbursed ranged from One Thousand and Five Hundred Ghana Cedis (GHS 1,500.00) and One Thousand Ghana Cedis (GHS 1,000.00).

#### *2.4.38.1 Identification / Registration of PWDs and Training Needs Assessment*

The Department worked closely with Persons With Disability (PWDs) during the year 2019 to improve upon their wellbeing. In the bid to ensure that service delivery is extended to Persons With Disability in a transparent and orderly manner, and under the directive of the District Chief Executive, the DSWO toured the district to register and create a District Persons With Disability Album.

Sixty-two (62) Persons With Disability were registered during the quarter. This number covers the Physically Challenged, the difficulty seeing and the deaf and dumb. The age range of the registrants is 13-65 years. Thirty-three (33) of the registrants were males whiles twenty-nine (29) were females.

Fifty-four (54) Persons With Disability were registered during the quarter. This number covers the Physically Challenged, the difficulty seeing and the deaf and dumb. The age range of the registrants is 19-25 years. Thirty-six (36) of the registrants were females; whiles eighteen (18) were males.

#### *2.4.38.2 Meeting with Collaborators, Stakeholders and Disabled Persons Organization (OPWDs) / Disability Fund Management Committee (DFMC)*

The District Social Welfare Officer, and the leadership of the District Assembly, occasionally met with the leadership of the Persons with Disability Associations to discuss matters affecting the wellbeing of members, in the year under review.

The District Chief Executive (DCE) and the District Social Welfare Officer met with the leadership of the Ghana Federation of the Disabled, Gomoa West Chapter during the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter

2019, to discuss the expedition of work on the procurement and presentation of income generating items to Persons With Disability Applicant, for 2019.

#### ***2.4.39 Non-Governmental Organisations***

The Department collaborated with some Non-Governmental Organizations to promote the fortunes of the District during the period under review. Such active ‘NGOs’ were International Needs Ghana, Friends of the Nation and Breaking the Chain. All these Non Governmental Organizations worked in the field of education.

#### ***2.4.40 Social And Public Education and Community Sensitization on Vulnerability and Social Protection Issues on Child Welfare / Children’s Rights***

##### *2.4.40.1 Gomoa Akyempim.*

The District Social Welfare Officer visited Akyempim community in on 15<sup>th</sup> February 2019 to sensitize them on the role of the Department in promoting welfare of children, education on child labour and the activities that constitutes it. The Department also had an education on rights and protection of children, teenage pregnancy and its effects .Two hundred and fifty eight (258) benefitted from the programme. One hundred and fifty eighty (180) were women and girls and one hundred (100) men and boys.

##### *2.4.40.2 Apam*

On Tuesday, 5<sup>th</sup>February 2019, the Social Welfare Department and Radio Peace-Winneba, together with traditional leaders of Nkoransa, Essarkyir and Mprumem honoured an invitation to an orientation programme on child protection at the Gomoa West District Assembly. Members presents at the meeting were fifteen (15). Six (6) males and nine (9) females.

##### *2.4.40.3 Gomoa Onyadze and Otsew*

On the 8<sup>TH</sup>march 2019, the representatives of the Department visited Gomoa Onyadze and Otsew Basic school to educate the upper primary and JHS student on Child Rights and Protection, Child Labour and teenage pregnancy. The ultimate goal was to put a stop to teenage pregnancy that has become very rampant phenomenon in most Gomoa communities and also to enhance a conducive environment for children of Onyadze and Otsew community. One hundred and fifty one benefitted from the sensitization. Eighty five (85) were school girls and sixty one (61) were school boys and five (5) teachers.

##### *2.4.40.4 Gomoa Oguaa*

Staff of the Department visited Gomoa oguaa Methodist basic school on the 8<sup>th</sup> march 2019 to sensitize them the functions of the Department and how they can access help from it. The

discussions also centered on the roles of the Department at promoting welfare of children, education on child labour and the activities that constitute it.

Discussions on what hazardous activities are and the people who can and cannot engage in such activities were had. The Department also educated them on the Rights and Protection of children and how to stay away from Teenage pregnancy. One hundred and fifty eight (158) students and teachers benefited from the program. It was made up of Ninety(90) girls, sixty two (62) boys and four(4) teachers.

#### *2.4.40.5 Gomoa Mankoadze*

On 1<sup>st</sup> February 2019, staff of the Department visited Mankoadze Methodist upper primary and JHS school to sensitize them the role of the Department at promoting the welfare of children. The Sensitization was also made on human trafficking. One hundred and eighty five (185) persons benefited from the program. Eighty one (81) were boys one hundred (100) were girls and four (4) teachers.

#### *2.4.40.6 Gomoa Mprumem*

On 26<sup>th</sup> January 2019, the Child Development Centre organized a program at Gomoa Mprumem and invited District Social Welfare unit to educate the children on a topic Child Right and Protection. The District Social Welfare Officer and Mr Albert Acquah, a staff. The District Social Welfare Officer, Mr Ben Narh had an educative and interactive session with the children on the aforementioned topic. One hundred and fifty (150) persons benefitted from the program. One hundred and two (102) were girls and forty-eight (48) were boys.

#### *2.4.40.7 Gomoa Ankamu*

On Wednesday, 20<sup>th</sup> February 2019, the staff of the Department visited the Ankamu D/A basic to sensitize the upper primary and JHS on the role of the department at promoting the welfare of children, education on Child Rights and Protection and teenage pregnancy, the meaning of teenage pregnancy and its causes and effect were the central focus of discussion. The objective was to eliminate abuses and teenage pregnancy among the school children. One hundred and twenty (120) persons benefitted from the sensitization. Sixty three (63) were school girls and fifty two (52) were school boys and five (5) teachers.

#### *2.4.40.8 Mumford*

On Wednesday, 30<sup>th</sup> January 2019, the District Social Welfare Office had a program with Mumford catholic School on sensitization program on human trafficking and activities that constitute it. The officer gave a vivid meaning on child trafficking and their various indicators

that is the Act, Means and purpose. Four hundred and twelve (412) persons benefitted from the sensitization program. These were made up of two hundred and seventy (270) girls, one hundred and thirty two (132) boys and ten (10) teachers.

The Department undertook Social and Public Education against child trafficking at the Mumford, Hweda and Mankoadze communities during the period being reviewed.

The Department undertook Social and Public Education against child trafficking at the Dago community during the quarter being reviewed.

The Department undertook Social and Public Education against child trafficking in four selected communities in the district.

Again, the staff of the Department conducted working visits to eight (8) communities in the district to interact with and sensitize them on the need for Persons With Disability to register with the District Assembly, through the Department of Social Development. The communities visited were Gomoa Kumasi, Obokrom, Brofoyedur, Abbamkrom, Akyempim, Akyemfo, Wassa, Koforidua and Ohua.

#### ***2.4.41 Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty ('LEAP') Programme***

From the 5<sup>th</sup> of February 2019-12<sup>th</sup> February 2019, the Department supervised the payment of the 58<sup>th</sup> LEAP Cash grant cash transfer. Beneficiaries of the LEAP Targeting survey 8, enrolled also received their cash transfer during the payment cycle. Thus, the current LEAP beneficiary population of the Gomoa West District now is One Thousand and One Hundred and fifty (1,150). These are made up Nine Hundred and Twenty Eight (928) females and Two Hundred and Twenty Two (222) males.

From the 1<sup>st</sup> to the 7<sup>th</sup> of May 2019, staff of the Department supervised the 59<sup>th</sup> LEAP Cycle payment in the Gomoa West District. Again from the 10<sup>th</sup> to the 14<sup>th</sup> of June 2019 the staff of the Department supervised the 60<sup>th</sup> Cycle LEAP payments. In both cycle payments, Nine Hundred and Eighty-Five (985) of the beneficiaries were females and One Hundred and Sixty five (165) were males.

From the 29<sup>th</sup> of January 2018 to the 31<sup>st</sup> of January 2018, the Department supervised the 52<sup>nd</sup> Cycle cash transfer of the LEAP programme in the district. Eight Hundred and Sixty-three (863) beneficiaries received their cash transfers. Seven hundred and thirty six (736) who benefitted from the payments were females whiles one hundred and twenty seven (127) were males, in all the aforementioned LEAP payment cycles.

From the 3<sup>rd</sup> to the 7<sup>th</sup> of April, 2018 and from the 22<sup>nd</sup> to the 25<sup>th</sup> of May, 2018, the Department supervised the payment of the 53<sup>rd</sup> and 54<sup>th</sup> LEAP cash transfers in the district. In all Seven Hundred and Forty Nine (749) beneficiary females and One Hundred and Twenty (120) males out of a total of Eight Hundred and Sixty-three (863) beneficiaries, received their cash transfers.

From the 13<sup>th</sup> of August 2018 to the 17<sup>th</sup> of August 2018, the Department supervised the 55<sup>th</sup> LEAP cash transfer payment in the district. In all Eight Hundred and Sixty Three (863) beneficiaries with Seven Hundred and Twenty (720) being females and One Hundred and Forty-Three being males.

Finally from the 1<sup>st</sup> of October, 2018 – 5<sup>th</sup> October 2018 and from the 10<sup>th</sup> of December 2018, - 14<sup>th</sup> of December 2018, payments of the 56<sup>th</sup> and 57<sup>th</sup> LEAP cash transfer were respectively made. Eight Hundred and Sixty Three (863) beneficiaries with Seven Hundred and Twenty (720) being females and One Hundred and Forty-Three being males, benefitted from these payments.

#### ***2.4.42 Hospital Welfare Services***

The Department is currently not providing such services. However, the Social Welfare Unit readily assists the Catholic Hospital in Apam as and when its services are required.

The Department continues to maintain a smooth working relationship with the Apam Catholic Hospital.

During the period under review the Department assisted the St. Luke Catholic Hospital in Apam to successfully attend to a case of a patient who could not pay his medical bills. The Department engaged him, his family and community and Social Enquiry Report was prepared on him. The District Assembly finally came in to settle the bills.

#### ***2.4.43 Health Service Delivery***

Healthcare is a diverse industry that includes institutions and practitioners that provides services for the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of injury, illness, diseases and other physical and mental impairment. **On 7<sup>th</sup> November, 2019** two (2) additional CHPS compounds were commissioned thus (**Enyeme CHPS and AK Debiso CHPS**) all in **Gomoa Oguaa** sub-district.

*Table 32: Population Projection for the Year 2019*

NO	Target Groups	% District Population	Population Breakdown
1	Population of Children 0-11 months.	4%	6,409
2	Population of Children 12-23 months.	4%	6,409
3	Population of Children 24-59 months.	12%	19,226
4	Population of Children Under 5 years.	20%	32,043
5	Women in their Reproductive Age (WIRA).	24%	38,451
6	Expected deliveries.	4%	6,409
7	Population of Children Under 5 given Vitamin A.	18%	28,839
8	<b>Grand Total Population of Gomoa West</b>		<b>160,214</b>

Table 33: Number of Operational Health Facilities in the district

No	Type of facility	Baseline	Target	Actual
		2018	2019	2019
1	CHPS Compound	22	4	2
2	Clinic	1	1	0
3	Health Center	6	1	0
4	Hospital	1	0	0
5	Private Maternity Home	1	0	0
6	Polyclinics	1	1	0
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>32</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>

Table 34: The service data of measure for 2019

NO	Indicator (Categorized by Development Dimension of Agender For Jobs)	Baseline	Target	Actual
		2018	2019	2019
1	Supervised Deliveries (Live Births)	(3229) 52%	30%	(2929) 46%
2	Maternal mortality ratio (number of deaths due to pregnancy and childbirth per 100,000 live births).	(3) 0.0/100,000	0	(5) 0.0/100,000
3	Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 population among males.	0/10,000	0	0/10,000
4	Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 population among females.	0/10,000	0	0/10,000

Below were Activities Implemented in the District 2019

1. Conducted 2018 annual performance review meeting.
2. Conducted training for health staff on the introduction of the new malaria vaccine.

3. Distributed Iron folic Acid to schools within the district for the GIFT programme.
4. Distributed LLINs to school pupils within the district.
5. Continues distribution of LLINs to pregnant women and children under two (2) years.
6. Conducted training for midwives and other selected health staff on Newborn Care.
7. Conducted free Health screening for first year SHS students in Gomoa West.
8. Conducted third quarter review meeting to assess performance.
9. Conducted school deworming exercise in collaboration with GES.
10. Conducted Monday morning meeting & monthly DHIMSII data validation meeting throughout the year for strategic planning.
11. On-going health education programs on radio, churches, mosques, CWC, ANC etc. on blood donation before delivery, birth preparedness plan during pregnancy, early seeking of health care during pregnancy, recognizing danger signs in pregnancy etc.
12. Distribution of drugs and other logistics to Health facilities.
13. Provision of 24hrs services by all Health facilities.
14. Conducted quarterly Integrated Supportive Supervision to both government and private Health facilities in Gomoa West.
15. Conduct Onsite Supportive Supervision on Malaria to government and private health facilities within the district.
16. Conducted supportive supervision on Expanded Programme on Immunization(s) and disease surveillance.
17. Train some selected CHPS zone on Ghana Community Score Card.

### *Challenges*

- Inadequate motorbikes to deliver service to hard to reach areas.
- Inadequate basic essential equipment supplies to CHPS compounds.
- Inadequate staff accommodation.
- Inadequate/faulty vaccine fridge/cold boxes/vaccine carriers.
- Inadequate critical staff (Doctors, Physician Assistants, Midwives etc.)
- Inadequate data management equipment (computers, printers, modem)
- Inadequate flow of funds to conduct service deliveries activities

- Inadequate basic essential equipment especially for Health Centers/CHPS Zone.
- Delay in claims reimbursement by NHIA.
- Late data entries in DHIMS2 by Health Facilities.
- Lack of some IE&C materials for learning and games (pictures, audios visuals and videos).
- Inadequate medications for Mental Health clients.

#### 2.4.44 Registered Live Births by Sex of Child, Age of Mother And Place If Delivery

Table 35: Age of Mother (For Births registered within 12 months of occurrence only)

PLACE OF DELIVERY	SEX	TOTAL	10-14	15-19	20-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49
ALL PLACES	ALL SEXES	3251	1	354	781	997	670	349	90	9
	M	1613	1	175	375	486	357	169	46	4
	F	1638	0	179	406	511	313	180	44	5
HOSPITAL	ALL SEXES	1181	0	135	271	340	258	13	43	2
	M	578	0	73	127	154	134	69	21	0
	F	603	0	62	144	186	124	63	22	2
CLINIC	ALL SEXES	1608	1	163	394	522	323	162	39	4
	M	795	1	78	188	261	172	75	18	2
	F	813	0	85	206	261	151	87	21	2
MATERNITY HOME	ALL SEXES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	M	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HOUSE	ALL SEXES	461	0	56	116	134	89	55	8	3
	M	239	0	24	60	70	51	25	7	2
	F	222	0	32	56	64	38	30	1	1
OTHER	ALL SEXES	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
	M	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 36: Age at Deaths (For Deaths registered within 12 months of Occurrence only)

SEX	TOTAL	INFANT	1-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	65-69	70+
ALL SEXES	253	0	1	1	4	0	4	4	7	17	11	19	22	23	25	25	90
M	111	0	0	1	1	0	2	3	3	8	7	12	10	8	13	13	30
F	142	0	1	0	3	0	2	1	4	9	4	7	12	15	12	12	60
ALL SEXES	21	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	3	0	2	9

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SEX	TOTAL	INFANT	1-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	65-69	70+
M	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
F	19	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	0	2	8
<b>ALL SEXES</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
M	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>ALL SEXES</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>
M	11	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	5
F	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
<b>ALL SEXES</b>	<b>192</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>69</b>
M	87	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	2	5	6	8	8	8	9	12	24
F	105	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	2	6	2	7	10	12	10	7	45
<b>ALL SEXES</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>
M	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	1	2	0	3	0	0
F	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	7

### **2.4.45 Culture**

The programmes and activities carried out involving the District office of Centre for National Culture (CNC) are as follows;

- 6<sup>TH</sup> March Celebration
- District Meet The Press Encounter
- Apam Festival Akwambo
- Akwambo Momo Merchants Exhibition at Agona Swedru
- Farmers and Fishers Day Celebration 2019

#### *2.4.45.1 6<sup>th</sup> March Celebration*

The office during this year's independent day celebration was part of the planning committee and was charged to handle the entertainment aspect of the ceremony. This entertainment aspect covers culture performance, sound system and brass band for the occasion. Rehearsals of groups involved were monitored by the office and the ceremony ended in a colorful way.

#### *2.4.45.2 District Meet the Press Encounter*

Gomoa West District as it mandates to account to its people, this meet the press series was grace with some beautiful culture performance by grater grace Christian School Academy, Apam. The office was directed to ensure, well rehearsal and the performance during the event which was grace by paramount chief and the Central Regional Minister, Honourable Kwamena Duncan, as well as some great elders in the district.

#### *2.4.45.3 Apam Akwambo Festival 2019*

The District office responsible for culture activities CNC plays major a role in this year Apam Akwambo festival, the office was part of the Afahye Planning Committee and also the entertainment aspect of the festival. There were various forms of cultural displays at the grounds of which the office was responsible for that

#### *2.4.45.4 Akwambo Momo Merchants Exhibition Agona Swedru*

During this year's Agona Swedru Akwambo festival, the Centre for National Culture offices in and around Swedru in collaboration of MTN Ghana Winneba branch organized a MOMO merchant's exhibition, which Gomoa West District office was part of the festival celebration. The Centre and its affiliate Ghana Association of Visual Artisan's (GAVA) in collaboration of MTN organized a MOMO exhibitions which was attended by GAVA members. The members

were taken through training on how to use electronic means of transactions. Gomoa west GAVA was part of this programme and the event was run within three successful days.





*Figure 65: Some of participant exhibitors exhibits their various products*

#### *2.4.45.5 Farmers and Fishers Day Celebration 2019*

The district Centre played a vital role in the 35<sup>th</sup> farmer`s and fisher`s day celebration held on Friday December 7<sup>th</sup>, 2019 at Gomoa Tarkwa. The center was responsible for the entertainment aspect of the celebration. The entire celebration was colored with performances and among them included a dance drama by Apam Senior High Drama Club. They were supervised to rehearsals of all the cultural displays that was performed at the occasion. The focus of the play was on climate change.





Figure 66: The drama troops display their performance during the farmer's day

#### 2.4.45.6 Challenges and Recommendation

The nature of work of the CNC demands more of programme organization and public sensitization organizing a cultural event involves a lot, seeking sponsorship, follow ups to sponsors, transportation to places is another challenge on its own. The District Office would entreat the Regional Directorate to as much as possible provide some sort of funds to support the office in the execution of its duties.

#### 2.4.46 Education

##### 2.4.46.1 Access

##### Supplies and Deliverables – Access

S/N	ITEM	QUANTITY	FUNDING SOURCE	REMARK
1	New classrooms			
2	Request for absorption of schools			
3	Renovated classrooms	2	MP'S Fund Common	
4	Furniture supplied			
	a) Mono Desk			
	b) Dual Desk	150	MP,S Fund Common	50 added during second quarter

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	Hexagonal Tables for KG	15	MP'S Fund	Common	2nd quarter
	D) KG Metal chairs	90	MP'S Fund	Common	2nd quarter
	c) Teachers tables & chairs				
5	Toilet facilities provided (type)				
6	Urinals Provided				
	Safe water provided				
7	a) Pipe borne water				
	b) Boreholes				
	c) Storage water system				

8	School uniforms (boys)	1143			443 added during 2nd quarter
9	school uniforms (girls)	1103			403 added during 2nd quarter
10	desktop computers	10	GIFEC		4th quarter

**Other Activities - Access**

S/N	ACTIVITY	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	SOURCE OF FUNDING
1	visit to two girls who could not write the BECE due to pregnancy.they were adviced to register and write	2	0	District Assembly

<i>Quality</i>				
<b>Establishment Supplies - Quality</b>				
S/N	ITEM	QUANTITY	SOURCE OF SUPPLY	REMARK
1	Chalk	10,504 white, 902 coloured	GES HQ	2nd quarter

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2	Registers	875 copies	GES HQ	4th quarter
	Jolly Phonics	wk bk 1- 5807, wk bk2- 5807	GES HQ	2nd quarter
	jolly Phonics (tool kits )	146 basic kits	GES HQ	2nd quarter
	Jolly phonics(teachers handbook)	216	GES HQ	2nd quarter
3	Teacher's Note Books			
4	Early Grade Readers(2015)	148 copies	GES National Education Assess't unit	1st quarter
5	ICT materials			
6	National Educ. Assess't (2016) report findings	148 copies	GES National Education Assess't unit	1st quarter
7	SHS Annual Digest	77 copies		1st quarter
8	KG 1 progress report	65 copies		1st quarter
9	KG 2 Progress Report	65 copies		1st quarter
10	Nat. Early Learning & Dev't for KG 1 & 2	112 copies		1st quarter

11	P.E and Sports Imp. Guidelines	294 Copies		1st quarter
12	standards and Guidelines (SPED)	15 copies		1st quarter
13	Cockcrow Training & Teaching manual	10 copies		1st quarter
14	Nat. minimum Guidelines for KG	5 copies		1st quarter
15	progress Report ( Teachers Guide )	10 copies		1st quarter
16	Maths Teachers Guide	5 copies		1st quarter
17	Crayons	7, 573 packs		3rd quarter
18	English curriculum 1 - 3, 4-6	80 copies , 85 copies		3rd quarter
19	Science curriculum 1-3, 4-6	80 copies, 85 copies		3rd quarter
20	Ghanain Language curriculum 1-3, 4-6	80 copies , 85 copies		3rd quarter
21	History curriculum 1-6	85 copies		3rd quarter
22	RME curriculum 1-6	85 copies		3rd quarter

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23	Creative Arts curriculum 1-3, 4-6	80 copies , 80 copies		3rd quarter
24	French curriculum 4 6	60 copies		3rd quarter
25	Primary 1 - 6 Resource book	834 copies		3rd quarter
26	K.G Teachers Resource Book	220 copies		3rd quarter
27	Teachers Resource Pack for Effective Teaching	809 copies		3rd quarter

**Teacher Deployment & Other Information - Quality**

S/ N	ITEM	NUMBER	REMARK	
1	Teacher/staff Retired	7	2nd quarter	
2	Vacation of Post	1	4th quarter	
3	Resignation			
4	Deceased	6	3 added during the 4th quarter	
5	Transfer into District	4	1 added during the 4th quarter	
6	Transfer out of District	68	2 added during the 4th quarter	

Absence of duty

1 4th quarter

**Staff/Teacher Professional Development (capacity building of all types) - Quality**

S/N	ACTIVITY	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	REMARK
1	INSET on School Based Assessment	all teachers	all teachers	1st quarter
2	INSET on JOLLY Phonics	all KG teachers	all KG teachers	1st quarter
3	Organised School.Census Workshop	All Hdteachers and ICT teachers	All Hdteachers and ICT teachers	2nd quarter
4	Standard Based Curriculum	728	104	3rd quarter
5	INSET on English Lang. and teaching skills	all basic school teachers	all basic school teachers	3rd quarter
6	PLC	KG and Primary teachers	all KG and primary teachers	4th quarter

**Other Activities - Quality**

S/N	ACTIVITY	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	SOURCE OF FUNDING
1	Meeting with Headteachers	all basic school headteachers		
2	Conducting SPAM in Eighteen Schools	all 18 schools		
3	Organizing School Health Screening	3,694		Gomoa Health Directorate
4	BECE registration			
5	Visits by Girl Child Officer to schools	6 schools		

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6	1st mock Examination			
7	administered folic acid supplements	all girls b/n ages 10- 19years	all girls b/n ages 10 - 19years of age	GES and Health Directorate
8	work inspection, confirmation and promotion	61	2	
9	organised 2019 girls in ICT Training - 4th quarter	71	0	GIFEC
10	inter- schools sports competition , 4th quarter	all basic schools in the District		Circuits
11	SHS Quiz competition - 4th quarter	Nine SHS in the Region		
12	organised inter - school indep. Ann. Debate 4th Q	all four SHS in the District		
	Deworming exercise - 4th quarter	all basic schools in the District		
	monitored Sintation in schools	all basic schools in the District		

**Management Efficiency**

**Activities - Management**

S/N	ACTIVITY	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	REMARK
1	Schools Monitored			
	a) KG	70		100%

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	b) Primary	74		100%
	c) JHS	70		100%
	d) SHS/SHTS	4	4	100%
	e) TVET			
2	Capacity Building for Directors/Heads/Frontline AD/DD			
3	Other Staff development (Specify); appraisal for SHS Heads of Departments	38	0	100%
4	Supplies / Logistics (REO/DEO) e.g. Computer and Accessories, stationeries			

**Other Management Efficiency Related Activities**

S/N	ACTIVITY	OUTPUT	OUTCOME	SOURCE OF FUNDING
1	DEOC meetings	2	0	District Assembly
2	management meetings	3	0	
3	Frontline Meetings	9	0	

S/N	TYPE OF FUNDS	AMOUNT
1	Donation / I.G.F	GHC 6, 013 . 00 2nd quarter repeated
2	District Assembly's support for Mock Examination	GHC 23,840 - 2nd quarter repeated

3	capitation grant - 2nd tranche	GHC 69,733.9 - 2nd quarter repeated
4	GIFMIS	GHC 34,900.02 - 2nd quarter repeated
	new curriculum workshop	GHC 135,130 3rd quarter
	Capitation grant part 1 and part 2	GHC 74, 185.00 and GHC 75,010 .33 3rd quarter
5	transfer grants	GHC 135,074.85 - 4th quarter
6	capitation grant - 1st term 1st tranche	GHC 75, 010.33 - 4th quarter

*SHS / SHTS Report***5.1 Number of Schools**

S/N	TYPE	NUMBER	REMARKS
1	SHS	3	
2	SHTS	1	

**School Enrolment (for both SHS and SHTS)**

S/N	ENROLMENT	DAY		BOARDING	
	LEVELS	BOYS	GIRLS	BOYS	GIRLS
1	Year 1	340	272	254	375
2	Year 2	862	710	1336	1772
3	Year 3	295	272	661	733

**Teacher Population (for both SHS and SHTS)**

S/N	Gender	Number	Remarks
1	Male	256	reduced by 3 in the 3rd quarter
2	Female	70	5 added in the 3rd quarter

**Core Subjects & ICT Teachers (for both SHS and SHTS)**

S/N	Subject	Number	Remarks
1	English	39	1 added in the 3rd quarter
2	Mathematic	48	reduced by 4 in the 3rd quarter

3	Integrated Science	65	22 added in the 3rd quarter
4	Social Studies	30	8 added in the 3rd quarter
5	ICT	13	2 added in the 3rd quarter

**Other School Supplies (for both SHS and SHTS)**

S/N	Supplies received	Quantity	Sources/Supplier	Remarks
1	Computers & Accessories			
2	Classroom Furniture			
3	Dining tables/benches			
4	Beds			
5	Mono desk			
6	balls	12	ASSOSA 1999	donated to Apam SHS
7	MSQ Bell	1	An ASSOSA from ASA	donated to Apam SHS

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**Number of Schools**

S/N	TYPE	NUMBER	REMARKS
1	Technical		
2	Vocational		
3	Technical/Vocational		

**School Enrolment (for Technical, Vocational and Technical/Vocational)**

S/N	ENROLMENT	DAY		BOARDING	
	LEVELS	BOYS	GIRLS	BOYS	GIRLS
1	Year 1				

2	Year 2				
3	Year 3				

**Teacher Population (for Technical, Vocational and Technical / Vocational)**

S/N	Gender	Number	Remarks
1	Male		
2	Female		

**Core Subjects & ICT Teachers (for Technical, Vocational and Technical/Vocational)**

S/N	Subject	Number	Remarks
1	English		
2	Mathematic		
3	Integrated Science		
4	Social Studies		
5	ICT		

**Other School Supplies (for Technical, Vocational and Technical/Vocational)**

S/N	Supplies received	Quantity	Sources/Supplier	Remarks
1	Computers & Accessories			
2	Classroom Furniture			
3	Dining tables/benches			
4	Beds			
5	Others (Specify)			

**Conclusion**

**Any Other Information Critical To Health Of Education Delivery:**

**E.g. Disciplinary issues, Vacancies, School Assessment, Special & Inclusive Education, Co-curricular Activities, PTAs/SMCs/DEOCs,**

**personnel and payroll Audit, IPPD issues etc**

**There are 268 vacancies in our classrooms and 4 vacancies in the District office**

DEOC held a meeting on the 8th March 2019. The meeting was held at the DCE's office.

Twenty teachers from other District who applied for assurance to enable them seek re-posting

the District have their letters prepared on 21st May, 2019.

**On IPPD issues**

Salaries of six teachers were not paid in February due to failure of validation. The anomaly was corrected for March salary

One teacher was not paid in March with no apparent reason. The IPPD coordinator is working on it for her to be paid

in April

An input for suspension of Salary in respect of a teacher at Mozano College of Music submitted to the Regional

Education Office

teachers in Takwa Meth. Basic Sch. did not receive their salary for May due to challenges they had with validation.

input were sent to controller for their salaries to be re - activated

On change of management unit, six teachers applied and their documents were processed at the District level awaiting submission.

Submission

a teacher applied for his salary to be up-graded to the rank of principal superintendent.

Staff who were recruited to compliment the staff at the SHS level for the double track system have been validated

Re-activation of salary in the 4th quarter -2

the IPPD unit processed documents for promotion to DD, AD1, AD11 and PS

Change of bank - 2 during the 4th quarter

inputs of three teachers who were not paid in November due to validation challenges were submitted to the controller and

accountant general department for re- activation

inputs of 16 teachers were processed for postings, transfers and change of bank

forty newly trained teachers posted into our District have their documents being processed .

**DISCIPLINARY ISSUES**

some teachers were queried and brought to the office due to non- preparation of lesson notes, some too were queried

due to irregular attendance to school

### **CO - CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES**

- i. The Directorate organised inter-school sports competition on the 11th to 15th November 2019
- ii. The Directorate organised a retirees Day on the 14th of February 2019 to honour its retired teachers and offic staff
- iii. The District organised 16th Basic Schools festival of Arts and Culture on the 25th June, 2019

### **PTA / SMC**

All the Schools in our District organised PTA Meeting in January when school re-opened, also parents of form three

students have been met

- ii. SPAM has been organised in 17 schools who performed poorly during the 2018 BECE

### **SPECIAL AND INCLUSIVE EDUCATION**

A boy in the District tracked from Yeji has been assesed and been diagnosed of hearing impaired;; he is currently on admission

in Cape Coast School for the deaf

the coordinater embarked on sensitization programme on inclusive Education during the first quarter

Agirl who was operated upon due to tumour and speech problem is being monitored

During the month of May, a follow - up service was carried out in two basic schools to check the performances of some

children with disabilities

### *Major Challenges*

low attrition rate of teachers in the District

inadequate office vehicle makes monitoring Difficult

inadequate furniture in our schools especially the KG

Non-availability of reading materials

### *Recommendations*

The Government of Ghana should release funds to the Directorate for it to carry out its activities smoothly

Textbooks and other reading materials should be supplied to our schools.

our schools should be supplied with enough furniture

### *Conclusion*

The District Director and his team are working vehemently to improve performance of the District,

One of the priorities of our DCE is Education and so supporting to improve performance.

The District has 179 NABCO teachers - 70 female and 109 male.

#### *2.4.47 Disaster Management*

Gomoa West District NADMO in the year 2019, staff carried out several disaster management activities ranging from public education, monitoring and field assessment, training and capacity building and clean-up exercises, mostly during 'Akwanmbo' Festivals in various communities.

##### *2.4.47.1 Hazards*

A number of hazardous buildings and other things that could cause danger were identified by zonal officers and District Office staff who went on monitoring. The owners of such buildings were advised to repair them in order to avert any disaster.

##### *2.4.47.2 Occurrence of Disaster*

In the year 2019, the district witnessed disasters caused mainly by windstorm, rainstorm, building collapsed, road accident and domestic fire. A total of 15 disaster cases were recorded in 15 communities. 4 schools were also affected.

##### *2.4.47.3 Relief*

Hundred pieces of mosquito nets from Gomoa West health directorate. No new relief items from the NADMO Regional headquarters to the Gomoa West NADMO.

##### *2.4.47.4 Challenges*

###### 1) Lack of Provision of Appropriate Relief Items for Disaster Victims

Lack of Relief items is the most important challenge that has faced the organization for a very long time. NADMO is not able to promptly provide relief items for disaster victims. Relief items for victims of a disaster ought to be provided within a few hours after the occurrence of a disaster. Instant relief should be provided for disaster victims, even if it is small in quantity. Provision of relief items for victims of a disaster, days, weeks, months or even years after the disaster occurs is really not helpful.

Additionally, the relief items provided by NADMO do not usually match the type of disaster which occurs. For example, giving food items, plastic basins and buckets to victims of a windstorm disaster does not help matters. This is another issue that makes the disaster victims very angry. Victims of a windstorm disaster rather need roofing sheets (asbestos or metallic ones as the case may be), roofing wood and cement.

2) Provision of Equipment for Carrying out Effective Work

Equipment to carry out effective work is lacking in the Gomoa West district NADMOs. There are no basic office equipment like computer, printer, photocopier and digital cameras. Zonal officers need motorcycles to move around in the zones under their care. Furthermore, the various NADMO offices need pick-up cars to enable the monitoring teams monitor the activities of zonal officers and also perform other disaster management activities. NADMO staff also need identity cards to make their work easier.

3) Upgrading of Some Categories of Staff and Payslip Discrepancies

In the Gomoa West District NADMO, staff of the organization who were employed in 2011 and 2013 who had the Senior Secondary School Certificate as their highest qualification at the time, were placed on the rank of Assistant Disaster Control Officer II (ADCO II). However, staff of the organization who were employed in 2015 who also had the Senior Secondary School Certificate as their highest qualification, were placed on the rank of Disaster Control Officer (DCO). The rank of DCO is two levels ahead of the rank of ADCO II. This means a significant difference in salary levels.

There is also a case of a staff member of the district who was employed in 2013 and was placed on the rank of ADCO II and Point I. After 5 years, this staff member is still on Point I, whereas his colleagues who were also employed in the same month and year, and who were placed on the same rank and entry point, are currently placed on Point 5. The aforementioned cases have left the staff who are not being fairly treated, very unhappy.

Another category of staff who have not been upgraded are those who have furthered their education while in the service. The regional and the national offices of the organization were fully aware that the staff concerned were furthering their education. The staff concerned upon completion of their studies wrote to the national office through the regional office to apply for upgrading. This category of staff have since not been upgraded. The staff concerned are also very unhappy about this situation.

4) Information Dissemination

Staff of the Gomoa West NADMO feel left in the dark as regards the current NADMO conditions of service and the terms governing the current NADMO Staff Welfare Fund as regards when any amendment(s) concerning the fund is/are made. Staff of the Gomoa West NADMO believe that this situation exists in all NADMO branches across the country.

#### 2.47.5 Recommendations

1) Apart from NADMO's duty to provide the public with education about disaster prevention, NADMO has to be prepared to provide appropriate relief in a prompt manner for victims of a disaster. Education about disaster prevention helps to prevent disaster; however, natural disasters are bound to happen, no matter how much disaster prevention education is carried out. Therefore, NADMO has to be prepared at all times to provide an effective response to a disaster.

The authors of this document recommend that the NADMO management staff at the headquarters should allow the management staff at the various NADMO branches to use some of the imprest they now receive, to purchase relief items for victims of a disaster. Alternatively, the management staff at the headquarters could write a letter addressed to the various mayors and Metropolitan/Municipal/District Chief Executives in the country to ask them to ensure that some of the money set aside for disaster management by the various MMDAs is used to purchase relief items for victims of a disaster.

2) Staff of the organization should be provided with the required equipment for work in order that the presence of NADMO would be felt in every part of the country.

3) The authors of this document recommend that the Administration and Finance Department at the national headquarters should direct the Controller and Accountant General's Department to pay an amount of GH¢180 (50% of each staff member's yearly contribution to the staff welfare fund) to each staff member as end-of-year bonus in the month of December of every year. This recommendation if implemented, would boost the morale of staff of the organization.

4) The upgrading of the categories of staff members mentioned in the fourth challenge plaguing this organization would encourage the staff concerned to give their best efforts in the performance of their duties. Staff promotion, payment of salary arrears and the making available of the current NADMO Conditions of Service to staff of the organization and the terms governing the current NADMO Staff Welfare Fund would lead to greater work output.

#### 2.4.48 Major Public Education Campaigns on Disaster and Climate Change

The staff of the Gomoa West District carried out the following activities in line with the Disaster Preparedness Action Plan for 2019.

#### *Table 37: Climate Change Awareness*

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DATE	COMMUNITY	PURPOSE (Education)	VENUE
11 <sup>TH</sup> January 2019	Gomoa Nkran	Education on domestic fire and kidnapping	Market Center
12 <sup>th</sup> January 2019	Gomoa Mankessim	Domestic and Bush fire	Mankessim ACA Int.
17 <sup>th</sup> January 2019	Ankamu	Environmental Sanitation education	St. Philip Prep. Sch.
21 <sup>ST</sup> January 2019	Ankamu	Personal Hygen	D/A Primary Sch.
5 <sup>th</sup> April 2019	Ankamu	Invitation Road Accident (Stop road accident now)	Ankamu
15 <sup>th</sup> April 2019	Gomoa Simbrofo	Malaria Prevention	D/A Primary
19 <sup>th</sup> April 2019	Gomoa Abaasa No2	Malaria Prevention	Abaasa No.2
26 <sup>th</sup> April 2019	Gomoa Antseadze	Malaria Prevention	House to house
7 <sup>th</sup> May 2019	Gomoa Abotsia	Malaria Prevention	D/A Basic Sch.
8 <sup>th</sup> and 9 <sup>th</sup> May 2019	Brofo	Effect of Thunder and Lightning	Brofo zone
9 <sup>th</sup> May 2019	Gomoa Sampa	Army Worm infestation	Sampa
6 <sup>th</sup> June 2019	Gomoa Simbrofo	Climate change and its effects	Simbrofo
18 <sup>th</sup> June 2019	Gomoa Assin	Flood sensitization	Assin
July 2019	Kokofo, Debiso and Manpong	Malaria, Cholera and kidnapping	House to house campaign

*2.4.49 Disaster Volunteer Groups (DVGS)*

All the 12 zones in Gomoa West have their DVGs, but they need to be motivated and train on Disaster Risk Reduction.

*2.4.50 Collaboration / Support (With / from Stakeholder Organizations)*

The Gomoa West NADMO enjoyed support of assembly members in the various communities. Chiefs, opinion leaders and religious leaders in the various communities also gave NADMO their support. The district Police Service, district Fire Service, district Ambulance Service and the Gomoa West District Assembly were also supportive. The district NADMO also enjoyed the support of nurses in the various CHPS compounds in the various communities of the district. The district NADMO is grateful to all her stakeholders.

## 2.5 Evaluations Conducted, their Findings and Recommendations

No Evaluations were conducted within the period under review.

*Table 38 : Evaluations Conducted*

S/ N	Name of the Evaluation	Policy / program / Project involved	consultant or resource person involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendati ons
1.						
2.						
3.						
4.						
5.						
6.						
7.						
8.						
9.						

## 2.6 Participatory M&E undertaken and their Results

Social Audit Committee with assistance from CDD Ghana undertook PM&E for Gomoa Antseadze-Odumase CHPS Compound (see Appendix B).

S/ N	Name of the PM& E Tool	Policy / programme / Project involved	Consultant or resource person involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recomme ndations
1.	Community Score Card	Construction of Community Based Health Post (CHP) Compound at Gomoa Antseadze-Odumasi	Social Audit Committee	Community Engagement	See Appendix B	See Appendix B

## THE WAY FORWARD

### 3.1 Key Issues Addressed and those yet to be addressed

*Table 39: Top Ten Key issues addressed*

NO.	TOP 10 ISSUES	KEY RESULTS/ACHIEVEMENT	RELATION TO GSGDA	RELATION TO PRESIDENT PRIORITY 2019
1	Furnishing of Council offices	Area Plans are still underway to furnish the Area Council offices next year.	Human Resource Development	Infrastructure Development
2	Reshaping of feeder roads in the district	Some of the roads which were earmarked for reshaping have been completed successfully	Human Resource Development	Infrastructure Development
3	Completing of Street naming and property addressing system.	The assembly was not able to complete it due to lack of fund. We hope to complete it next year.	Human Resource Development	Infrastructure Development
4	Planting for food and jobs	About one fifty (150) farmers in the District have benefitted from farm inputs such as maize seeds, fertilizer and vegetable seeds at a fifty percent (50%) subsidized fee.	Human Resource Development	Infrastructure Development

NO.	TOP 10 ISSUES	KEY RESULTS/ACHIEVEMENT	RELATION TO GSGDA	RELATION TO PRESIDENT PRIORITY 2019
5	Planting for food and investment, cashew/ coconut seedlings	Coconut seedlings were supplied to farmers in the District at a subsidized price of Seventy percent (70%) of the market price. The District has distributed Eleven Thousand, Three Hundred and Forty (11,340) coconut seedlings to One Hundred and Fifty (150) farmers in the District.	Human Resource Development	Infrastructure Development
6.	Land banks and support for one district one factory.	The Assembly has provided various support to the one district one factory project in the District, CASA DE ROPA. A Waiver of Property Rate, License and Permit for CASA De ROPA were granted at General Assembly meeting.	Human resource Development	Infrastructure Development
7	Supply of mono and dual desk to basic schools	Hon. Member of Parliament in collaboration with the assembly supplied one hundred (100) dual desks to basic schools.	Human Settlement Development	

NO.	TOP 10 ISSUES	KEY RESULTS/ACHIEVEMENT	RELATION TO GSGDA	RELATION TO PRESIDENT PRIORITY 2019
8	Promotion of Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) and household latrines	Communities have been sensitized on how to build simple latrines or toilets using local materials such as bamboo and other cheaper alternative materials available to them to own household toilets.	Human Resource Development	
9	Support for People Living with Disability (PLWD)	The Assembly facilitated a capacity building training programme for One Hundred (100) Persons with Disability drawn from across the district.	Human Resource Development	Infrastructure Development
10.	Disaster prevention and management	This was carried out successfully		

### 3.2 Recommendations

1. Furnishing of Area Council offices
2. Reshaping of feeder roads in the district
3. Provision and installation of Street lights in the district
4. Maintenance of Assembly properties in the district.
5. Construction of classroom blocks
6. Acquisition of land for final disposal site.
7. Supply of mono and dual desk to basic schools
8. Acquisition and installation of Gari Processing Machine in some communities

9. Nursing and distribution of coconut seedlings for farmers under Planting for Export and Rural Development
10. Construction of Health Center at Mumford
11. Construction of landing beach at Mumford

## APPENDIX

## APP – A : IMPLEMENTATION STATUS OF 2019 COMPOSIT ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

S/ N	PROJECTS / ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	IMPLMENTATION STATUS			
			INITIATED	ON-GOING	COMPLETED	NOT YET
1	Undertake Revenue Improvement programme	District Wide		1		
2	Complete and Furnish Area Council Offices	Dawuramong, Assin, Eshiem	1			
3	Link Small Scale Organisations to source of Credit	District Wide	1			
4	District Assembly Support / Counterpart fund for Rural Enterprise Program	District wide	1			
5	Organise National day celebrations	District wide		1		
6	Sensitize youth on civic and moral responsibilities	District wide			1	
7	Procure and supply materials for Community Initiated Projects	District wide		1		
8	Organise Public Education and Town Hall Meetings	Area Councils			1	
9	Support traditional councils	District wide			1	
10	Procure 5 No. Motor bikes for Monitoring	Dist. Assembly		1		
11	Capacity Building Programs for Staff	Dist. Assembly	1			
12	DPCU Activities including budget and plan preparations	Dist. Assembly		1		
13	Repair 1 no. Monitoring Vehicle	Dist. Assembly			1	
14	Construct 1no. Police Station	Gomoa Odina		1		
15	Procure and Install water pumping booster for the office block	Dist. Admin				1
16	Renovate DCE's Bungalow (External Works)	Apam				1

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S/ N	PROJECTS / ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS			
			INITIATED	ON-GOING	COMPLETED	NOT YET
17	Maintain Vehicles at the Assembly	Dist. Admin		1		
18	Procure Stationery and Office Accessories	Dist. Admin		1		
19	Support LED / REP Activities	District Wide	1			
20	Encourage the formation of cooperative societies among Fisher folks, Farmers, Alcohol Distillers etc	Apam, Mumford, Gomoa Kumasi, Dawurampong		1		
21	Promote Salt production and Marketing	Apam, Mankoadze, Dago		1		
22	Undertake Capacity Building on the use of Improved technology in packaging and preservation for Gari Processors, Fish Processors (LED Activities)	District Wide			1	
23	Undertake Capacity Training on Customer relations and Marketing of Products for Gari Processing, Fish Processors, Carpenters, Farmers, Soap and Detergents Producers (LED Activities)	District Wide		1		
24	Provide Additional facilities for Ankamu Market (Utilities)	Ankamu		1		
25	Conduct Needs Assesment of Small Scale Enterprises	District Wide		1		
26	Rehabilitate Agric. Department Pick-up for monitoring	Apam		1		
27	Procure Computers and accessories for Agric. Department	Apam		1		
28	Undertake Training Demonstration for Maize, Cassava and other food crops	District wide		1		
29	Train 4 FBOs annually on timely harvesting and	Selected agric. Zones		1		

## GOMOA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

S/ N	PROJECTS / ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS			
			INITIATED	ON-GOING	COMPLETED	NOT YET
	handling of maize and cassava by December, 2018					
30	Sensitize and train 200 women farmers on basic food nutrition, food handling, quality and safety annually by December, 2018	Selected agric. Zones		1		
31	Supply Coconut Seedlings under planting for Export and Rural Development (PERD)	Districtwide		1		
32	Promote livestock and poultry production	District wide		1		
33	Embark on sustainable fishing programme	Mankoadze, Abrekum, Apam, Mumford, Dago		1		
34	Construct improved landing site for fishermen	Mumford		1		
35	Extend electricity to new developing areas	Kyiren, Ankamu, Apam and Mumford		1		
36	Provide and install street lights	Area councils		1		
37	Rehabilitate lorry park	Kyiren-Nkwanta				1
38	Rehabilitate and Spot Improve road network	Simbrofo, Abonko, Abrekum, Brofo , Gyankrom, Mankoadze, Brofoyedur, Appiakrom, Debiso, Denkyira ,Adam-Kyiren, Gomoamaim		1		
39	Street naming and property addressing	Ankamu and Mumford	1			
40	Organize four (4) Technical Subcommittee meetings to vet development applications	Apam	1			
41	Prepare Spatial Development framework, structure plan and local plans	Apam, Ankamu, Mumford, Onyadze,			1	

## GOMOA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

S/ N	PROJECTS / ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS			
			INITIATED	ON-GOING	COMPLETED	NOT YET
42	Organize quarterly Radio discussion and public education on planning issues	District wide			1	
43	Create land Banks in support for One District One Factory)	District wide			1	
44	Procure and supply tools and detergent for sanitary work	District wide		1		
45	Undertake Fumigation and sanitary improvement management	Apam		1		
46	Organise community clean ups	District wide		1		
47	Undertake Waste Management	Hwida		1		
48	Construct pen for animal impoundment	Apam			1	
49	Acquire land for cemetery and final disposal sites	Dawurampong, Apam			1	
50	Conduct CLTS campaigns and promote household latrines	District wide		1		
51	Promote environmental protection awareness	District wide		1		
52	Organize tree planting campaign	District wide		1		
53	Undertake Disaster prevention and Management programme	Apam, Ankamu, Eshiem, Mankessim, Onyadze, Kyiren, Brofo, Enyeme, Dawurampong		1		
54	Construct CHPS Compounds	Antseadze, Enyeme, Appiahkrom Debiso		1		
55	Train 50 Staff on resuscitation of the newborn	District wide		1		
56	Organise stakeholders orientation for 240 TBAs/ Healing camps operators on priority health issues	District wide		1		

## GOMOA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

S/ N	PROJECTS / ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS			
			INITIATED	ON-GOING	COMPLETED	NOT YET
57	Hold evening immunization services in under-served communities	District wide		1		
58	Procure and supply medical equipment	Health dept		1		
59	Support HIV and Malaria Campaign programs	District wide		1		
60	Organise Radio talk shows on Stigma and discrimination of PLWHA, condom use	District wide		1		
61	Support HIV-AIDs activities	District wide		1		
62	Intensify campaign to prevent mother to child transmission of HIV/AIDS	District Wide		1		
63	Procure and Supply of 250 Mono and 40 Dual Desk	Denkyira Presby School		1		
64	Procure and supply 50 Computers to Schools	Selected Schools			1	
65	Conduct regular Monitoring and Inspection of Schools	District wide			1	
66	Support Education activities (My first day at School, Mock exams, STME BECE, Educational Fund etc)	District wide			1	
67	Continue implementation and monitor Ghana School Feeding Programme	District wide		1		
68	Renovate 2 No. 6 Unit Classroom Block	Gomoa Koforidua, Enyeme		1		
69	Construct Unit Classroom Block With An Ancillary Facilities	Gomoa Hwida, Gomoa Techiman, Antseadze, Dawurampong, Mumford, Tarkwa,		1		
70	Construct toilet facilities	District Wide		1		
71	Construct Teachers Quarters	Abonko, Darmang			1	
72	Construct ICT / Library Building	Gomoa Brofo				1

## GOMOA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

S/ N	PROJECTS / ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS			
			INITIATED	ON-GOING	COMPLETED	NOT YET
73	Hold two radio talk show on child abuse and proper parenting	Radio Peace, Winneba				1
74	Sensitize stakeholders on Human trafficking Act and its repercussions in towns noted for this practice	Mumford, Dago, Mankoadze, Apam	1			
75	Organize Education on Child Marriage and protection	District wide		1		
76	Organise public Sensitization on stigmatization of PWDs	District wide		1		
77	Organise counselling and skills training for PWDs	District Wide	1			
78	Support for PWDs	District wide			1	
79	Procure office furniture and fittings	Apam	1			
80	Continute and expand the LEAP program to cover extremely poor and vulnerable households	District wide		1		
81	District Assembly Support to Vulnerability	District wide		1		
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>10</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>5</b>

**APP – B : SOCIAL AUDIT OF GOMOA ANTSEADZE – ODUMASE CHPS COMPOUND****DATE: 27/08/2019**

Title of Project	Construction of Community Based Health Post (CHP) Compound at Gomoa Antseadze-Odumasi
Objective of Audit	To mediate between the communities and the District Assembly in assessing its work.
The Project is identified in which MTDP/AA Plan	The project was in 2016 MTDP, AAP and Composite Budget
Year Project Commenced	08/01/2016
Year Project Completed	01/06/2016
Location of Project	Gomoa Antseadze Odumasi
Total Project Budget	GH¢ 150,122.83
Sources of Project Funds	District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF)
Social Audit Team Members	Rev. Billy Acquah Graham – Leader CSO, Bernard Biney – Focal Person. Lily Clotey – CSO in Gomoa West District, Alhaji Ibrahim Assan – Moslem Representative and Brigham De- Graft Clinton – Traditional Ruler

**1. Brief Description of Project as per Contract Awarded**

The project was to serve three (3) communities namely Antseadze, Odumasi and Gomoamaim all in the Gomoa West District. The implementation of the project was through a public forum done by the chiefs and opinion leaders of the various communities. The objective of the project was to bridge the health gap in terms of assessing medical care. This was necessary as the nearest health facility is at Kyirekwanta which is far from the three communities.

The social Audit Committee (SAC) selected this project for social audit because based on enquiries the project was supposed to have be completed within six calendar months has taken about four (4) years and has not been completed. The project if fully completed would been the only health facility closer to the three beneficial communities.

## **2. Key Stakeholders Identified**

All inhabitants of the three (3) communities and the Health Directorate of the Gomoa West District were the key stakeholders identified. Namely chiefs, elders, opinion leaders, assembly member, unit committee members, youth groups, women groups and farmer associations. In all a total of One Hundred and Thirty-One attended the programme with Eighty-Four (4) being females and Forty-Seven being males.

In terms of the roles of the stakeholders towards the completion of the project, the Assembly member for the communities has been talking about the importance and the benefits the project would have achieved for the people in the enclave if finished at both Executive and General Assembly meetings of the district. The chiefs, elders and other opinion leaders of the three (3) communities have met on various platforms to discuss the ways to ensure the completion of the projects. The youth and women groups on various durbars activities have asked questions to the chiefs, elders, other opinion leaders and the Assembly member on the completion of the project.

The chiefs, elders, opinion leaders and the Assembly member have high influence and high interest whilst other stakeholders identified have low influence but high interest.

### **3. Description of Data Collection Information Gathering**

The method of data and information gathering was through community score card. This was done through reading and interpreting it in the local dialect by asking the community members present to raise up their hands to aid the scoring.

In all One Hundred and Thirty – Two community members gathered at the community centre at Antseadze. The major challenges that came out of the gathering were the deficiency of information flow from the duty bearers to the inhabitants and the time to complete the project has elapse for a long time. The responses gathered was validated from the Assembly member for the three communities, the chiefs, elders, opinion leaders and the works department of the District Assembly.

### **4. Result of Data Collection/ Information Gathering**

#### **Planning**

It came out of the engagement that, the project at stake was in the 2016 MTDP, APP and Composite Budget but its completion has been long overdue. The members of the three communities who were gathered agreed that they were involved in the sighting of the facility and it was very good to have built the CHP since the nearest health facility to them is a bit far and access to vehicle to the place is also difficult.

However, the beneficiaries of the facility indicated that since the project is not completed and they were not privy to the drawings of the project given to the contractor they cannot talk about the extent of consideration of the needs of the marginalized groups (Women, PLWDs, illiterate etc).

### **Contracting**

The project was dully advertised in the print media specifically in Ghanaian Times

(Ghana Most Authoritative Newspaper) on Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> October 2015 and other public notice boards within the district. Three different contractors bided and the one with all requisite documentation was chosen.

In all a total of GH¢ 81,078.25 has been paid to the contractor per the works done and the outstanding balance to be paid is GH¢ 69,044.58.

### **Implementation**

The project was supposed to have been completed within six (6) months but it still under construction. About twenty-Three (23) community members who said they visit the site regularly testified that quality materials have been used.

However, since the project has not been completed and handed over, the beneficiaries could not tell whether all necessary items needed to make the facility fully operationalized can be provided. Again, the approved design, quantities and other specification of the facility was not known to the people since they were not given copy of the contract documents.

### **Monitoring**

On monitoring by duty bearers, One Hundred and Nineteen (119) said the duty bearers regularly visit the site when the contractor is working. They were however unhappy about the fact there was no occasion that they paid curtesy call on the chiefs, elders and other opinion leaders to report the progress of work. Three men from Antseadze community said they have been monitoring the

progress of work regularly from start to date. The entire communities displayed their utmost displeasure about progress of work and withholding of information on the project from them.

### Recommendations

No	Recommendation	Actor, Responsible (MMDA, Community, Service Provider etc)	Deadline for actor responsible to implement recommendation (Quarter of the Year)	Follow-up Monitoring by whom, how, when (Quarter of the Year)
1	The contractor should be given a deadline to complete the project and hand over	GWDA	Third quarter	DWD
2	Copy of the contract documents, contractor's name, the cost of the project, design of the facility should be pasted on the notice board of the community where the project is going to be done.	GWDA/Service Provider	Before start of the project	Beneficiary communities
3	The District Assembly should validate the certificate raised by the works done and honour payments accordingly.	GWDA/Service Provider	Per certificate raised	GWDA/Service Provider and beneficiary
4	The beneficiaries of the project should form an oversight committee to monitor projects that are taken place within their jurisdiction	Beneficiary Communities	As works is being done	Oversight committee within the community
5	The existing laws that describe the tender entity board should be repealed to include a member from the beneficiary community	All government institutions that Local Governance	Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development	MMDA's

### Interface

The Social Audit Committee members together with the various stakeholders of the above chosen project namely the elders and opinion of the three communities – Gomoa Antseadze, Gomoa Odumasi and Gomoamaim, the Assembly and the Contractor of the project met on 10<sup>th</sup> September, 2019 at the community of Gomoa Odumasi and discussed the report of the committee.

During the interface, the elders and the opinion leaders of the communities disclosed their displeasure on the fact that the completion of the project has been long overdue and pleaded to the Assembly, the committee and the contractor to ensure the project is ended before the close of the year 2019.

The Assembly on the other hand apologized to the elders and opinion leaders of the communities for not given frequent information during their routine inspection of the project. The Assembly again apologized to the elders for not informing them when the contractor left site. The Assembly however, told the stakeholders present that, a warning letter has been given to the contractor to finish the remaining works by 15<sup>th</sup> November 2019 or all laws in the contract certificate will be activated.

The contractor on the other hand apologized and beseeched to all stakeholders present for not leaving to an expectation. He accepted that, he is the main cause of the delay of the project. He however, begged the Assembly to ensure regular and full payment of certificate raised to able him complete the remaining works on schedule.