

UPPER DENKYIRA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY



ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT, 2017

PREPARED BY:
DISTRICT PLANNING COORDINATING UNIT
UPPER DENKYIRA WEST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY, DIASO
P.O. BOX DW 80
DIASO

FEBRUARY, 2018

TABLE OF CONTENTS

TABLE OF CONTENTS.....	i
LIST OF TABLES.....	ii
LIST OF FIGURES.....	ii
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY.....	iii
List of Acronyms.....	iv
1.0. Introduction.....	1
1.1 Purpose of the Monitoring and Evaluation for the year.....	1
1.2. Process involved and difficulties encountered.....	1
1.3 Status of Implementation of DMTDP.....	3
2.0 M&E Activities Report.....	5
2.1 Programmes/Project Status for the year.....	5
Enhancing Competitiveness in Ghana’s Private Sector.....	6
2.2 Update on disbursements from funding sources.....	18
2.2.1 Funds Inflow.....	18
2.3 Update on Core District Indicators.....	20
2.4 UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES.....	25
2.4.1. YOUTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (YEA).....	25
2.4.2 The Ghana School Feeding Program implementation.....	26
2.4.3 National Health Insurance Scheme.....	28
2.4.5 Climate Change.....	29
2.4.6. Ghana Social Opportunities Project (GSOP).....	29
2.4.7 Persons with Disability.....	29
2.4.8. HIV/AIDS.....	30
2.4.9 Disaster Management and Risk Reduction.....	32
2.4.10. Cocoa Production.....	33
2.4.11. Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty.....	33
2.4.12. Capitation Grants.....	34
2.4.13. Planting for Food and Jobs.....	34
2.5. Evaluations Conducted; their Findings and Recommendations.....	36
2.6. Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation Approaches and the results.....	36
3.0 The way forward.....	39
3.1. Key issues addressed and those yet to be addressed.....	39
3.2. Recommendations.....	40

LIST OF TABLES

Table 2.1: Project and Program Register for 2017	6
Table 2.3: Updates on Revenue Sources.....	19
Table 2.4 Updates on Expenditure.....	19
Table 2.5: Output levels for 2017	20
Table 2.6: Modules implemented under YEA in the District	26
Table 2.7: School Feeding Grant for the 2016/2017 Academic year	26
Table 2.8: NHIS Registration in the Upper Denkyira West District Satellite Office	28
Table 2.9: Disbursement of Disability Fund, 2017	30
Table 2.10: HIV/AIDS trend in the district in 2017trend of HIV/AIDS cases by service areas	31
Table 2.11: The Disaster Situation in the District.....	32
Table 2.12: Distribution of Farm inputs, 2017	33
Table 2.13: Breakdown on beneficiaries	34
Table 2.14: Farmers Registered under Planting for Food & Jobs (PFJ).....	34
Table 2.13: Updates on Evaluation Conducted.....	37
Table 2.14: Updates on Participatory Monitoring And Evaluation Conducted.....	38

LIST OF FIGURES

Fig. 1.1. Programmes implementation status of 2014 – 2017 DMTDP	4
Figure 2.1: Project Implementation Status, 2017.....	5

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The National development planning Systems Act, 1994 (Act 480) makes all District Assemblies planning authorities with a mandate of drawing plans based on the existing conditions and ensure that their plans are fully implemented to achieve the desired impact.

It is based on which Annual Action Plans and Progress Reports are drafted. This is supposed to entail all the developmental programmes and projects of all the sectors in the District over the period.

The Composite Annual Action Plans drafted from the DMTDP and are to be assessed on a quarterly basis in the form of Progress reports in order to ascertain the extent to which the programmes and projects in the Action Plans are being implemented and to map out strategies and approaches for effective Monitoring and Evaluation and also to ensure successful implementations of those projects and programmes outlined.

This document seeks to shed light on the various Activities, Programmes and Projects that took place over the year 2017 (1st January, to 31st December, 2017). This Progress Report is based on the activities carried out by the Central Administration as well as the Annual Reports of the various decentralized departments of the District Assembly and the report of the District Planning and Coordinating Unit and the Monitoring and Evaluation Team. It takes a look at the Strengths, Weakness, Opportunities and the Threats of the District Assembly and its Departments.

This document has been segmented under various themes which span from the review of the DMTDP 2014-2017 through the Monitoring and Evaluation Activities which entailed project and programme status to the Update on disbursement of funds. It also put the spot light on the Update of the District Core indicators, update on critical development and poverty reduction interventions and other mainstreaming issues such HIV/AIDS, climate change as well as certain key issues addressed over the reporting period likewise those which were yet to be addressed. The way forward for the District in terms of development and Administration was also given thorough attention under this section.

List of Acronyms

AAP	Annual Action Plan
CBO	Community Based Organization
CHPS	Community-Based Health Planning and Services
CSOs	Civil Society Organizations
DACF	District Assembly Common Fund
DMTDP	District Medium Term Plan
GSFP	Ghana School Feeding Programme
GSGDA	Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda
GSOP	Ghana Social Opportunities Project
GYEEDA	Ghana Youth Employment and Entrepreneurial Development Authority
HHL	Household Latrine
HTC	HIV Counseling and testing
IGF	Internally Generated Fund
KVIP	Kumasi Ventilated Improved Pit
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
NHIS	National Health Insurance Scheme
ODF	Open Defecation Free
PHC	Population and Housing Census
PWDs	Persons with Disabilities
PMTCT	Preventing of Mother to Child Transmission

1.0. Introduction

1.1 Purpose of the Monitoring and Evaluation for the year

Monitoring and Evaluation provides a flexible guide to track the various activities as contained in the DMTDP and also serve as benchmark to measure progress toward achievement of DMTDP goal and objectives in a structured way. It provides a clear picture of the DMTDP M&E mechanisms and detailed information on how specific activities and outputs are implemented by the various departments of the District Assembly. The other objective of the M & E is also to display other components that will make it possible to understand the DMTDP context, reflect and learn lessons from project implementation.

The purpose of the M & E for period was to;

- Assess whether the developmental targets in the DMTDP were met.
- Identify achievements, constraints and failures so that improvement can be made to the DMTDP and project designs to achieve desired impact.
- Provide information for effective co-ordination of district development at the regional level and National levels.
- Provide District authorities, the government, development partners, communities, project management team and the general public with better means for learning from past experience.
- Improve service delivery and influence allocation of resource in the district, and demonstrate results as part of accountability and transparency to the citizens and other stakeholders.

1.2. Process involved and difficulties encountered

For effective and efficient management of the M&E Plan, institutional arrangements have been put in place that will support and sustain monitoring and evaluation at the district level. The arrangement also defines the roles and responsibilities of the district departments and officials subject to relevant legal provisions. The arrangement also lays emphasis on the involvement of traditional authorities, civil society organisations and development partners to create a holistic and participatory approach, effective feed-back mechanisms and demand for M&E information.

The M&E was carried out in a more participatory manner where all stakeholders were engaged on several platforms to elicit information from wide range of sources to ascertain the extent to

which the DMTDP had been implemented and to address the challenges impinging on its implementation. These stakeholders included consultants, funding agencies, beneficiaries, departments, traditional authorities, Assembly members, members of the unit committees, CBOs, CSOs, the media amongst others.

The stakeholders encounter on the following levels

NO.	LEVEL/UNIT	MONITORING ACTIVITY	EVALUATION ACTIVITY
1.	Area councils	- Monitoring activities were carried out through meetings with the various members of the area councils. Activities included inspection of projects and progress within the purview of the designated area councils	- Organized ex-ante evaluation exercise training on the newly constituted Area Council members on the extent of their understanding of their functions as members of the councils
2.	Departments	- Directly monitored the projects and progmmes on daily basis and reported on them	Evaluation exercises were carried out by the various departments to assess the impacts of various programmes and interventions
3.	Management	- Periodic monitoring exercises were conducted by Management to ensure successful project execution. Contractors, consultants and service providers were periodically summoned before management to bring management up to speed with progress on project execution	Periodic Management meetings were held to evaluate activities of the District Assembly
4.	District Planning Coordinating Unit	- Project supervision and monitoring - Monitoring through departmental reports and quarterly DPCU meetings	- Evaluation of projects through feasibility studies and impacts assessment - The main forms of evaluation conducted were ex-ante and ex-post evaluation
5.	General Assembly	- Monitoring of physical projects	Evaluation of interventions through

	Executive Committee Subcommittees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Routine Monitoring of programmes - Deliberating on monitoring reports - Making Recommendations on monitoring findings 	meetings
--	--------------------------------------	---	----------

The Monitoring and Evaluation activities were not carried out without a number of challenges. This is because a lot of decentralised departments needed to augment the effort of the central administration had not been in place. The situation however improved significantly within the period. There was also the problem of inadequate funding which posed a major challenge to the M&E exercise. It was difficult getting full house of decentralised heads for meetings and discussions on number of occasions. The bad nature of our roads especially road linking the two district capitals compelled staff to either absent themselves or report late to meetings. Again lack of infrastructure and logistical support frustrated the smooth operation of the DPCU.

1.3 Status of Implementation of DMTDP

The year under review marked the final year in the series of the implementation of the District Medium Term Plan 2014 – 2017 and the year ended with quite some remarkable successes amidst obvious challenges that served as road blocks to the full implementation of the activities outlined in the plan. Close to 86% of the programmes, projects and activities captured in the plan for the year 2017 were implemented at various levels under the five thematic areas that the District adopted. This indicated that about 45% of the programmes and projects captured in the Medium Term Development Plan were fully implemented.

Figure 1.1 provides information on the programmes implementation status in the medium term plan. In all about 70% of the programmes/projects/activities were implemented at various stages with the other 30% either abandoned or not implemented.

Programmes/Projects Implementation Status

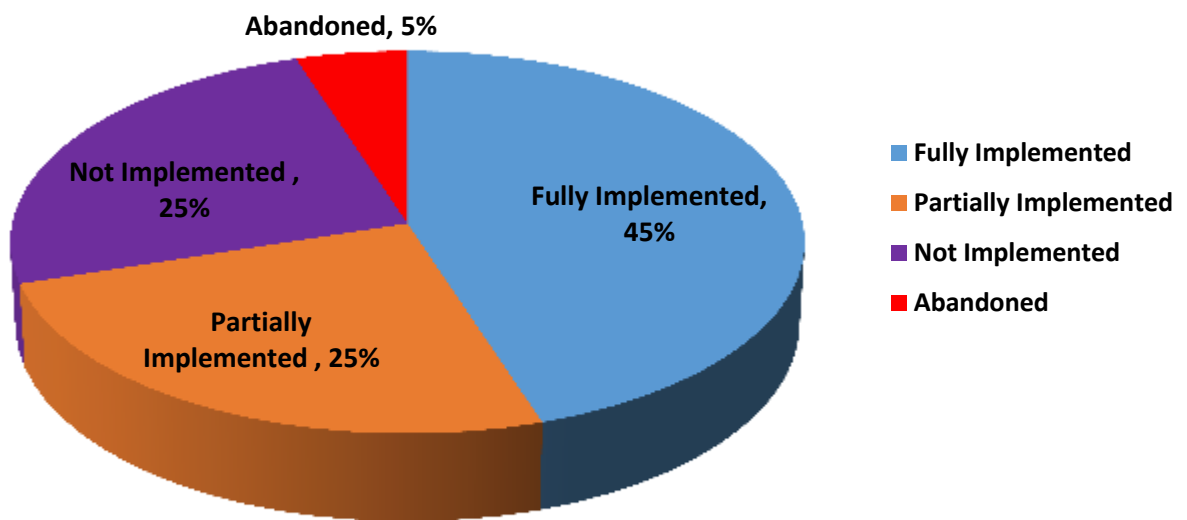


Fig. 1.1. Programmes implementation status of 2014 – 2017 DMTDP

2.0 M&E Activities Report

2.1 Programmes/Project Status for the year

In the reporting period, 2017, the district outlined a total of 98 programmes/projects/activities to be implemented. In ensuring all-inclusive development, the projects/activities cut across social, cultural, environmental, economic and governance for well-being of the intended beneficiaries and the betterment of the district as a whole. Out of the 98 projects/activities planned, 90 were implemented at various stages; either at the level of commencement, ongoing or completed representing 92%. However, due to the scarce nature of resources, some projects/activities were not able to be fully implemented. Among the reasons cited was the fact that some of these projects were to be funded with the District's IGF which experienced some shortfalls in the IGF projected for the year. Also the perennial delay in the release of the DACF served as a major drawback to project implementation over the planned period. That notwithstanding, the projects/activities which had been commenced in the year 2017 and could not be completed will be rolled over to the 2018 Annual Action Plan and Composite Budget to ensure full completion.

UPDATE ON PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION, 2017

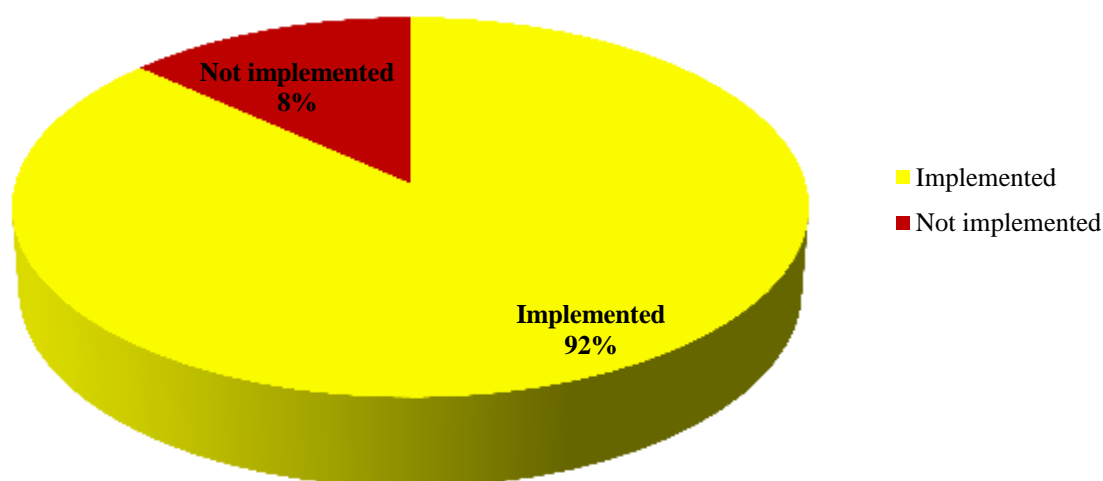


Figure 2.1: Project Implementation Status, 2017

Table 2.1: Project and Program Register for 2017

NO.	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	THEMATIC AREA OF POLICY FRAMEWORK	LOCATION	CONTRACTOR/CONSULTANT	COST (CONTRACT SUM) GH¢	FUNDING SOURCE(S)	DATE OF AWARD	START DATE	EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE	EXPENDITURE TO DATE (GH¢)	OUTSTANDING BALANCE (GH¢)	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS	REMARKS
1.	Rehabilitate abandoned oil palm mills	Enhancing Competitiveness in Ghana's Private Sector	Abora	-	90,000	DACF						0	Not implemented
2.	Train 50 farmers to improve their knowledge on in-breeding among farm animals	Accelerated Agriculture Transformation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management	Diaso	Department of Agric	10,250	DACF	-	21 st February, 2017	21 st February, 2017	10,250	0	Fully implemented	33 Males and 17 Females trained
3.	Organize farmers day celebrations		Dominase	Department of Agric	22,000	DACF	-	1 st December, 2017	1 st December, 2017	22,000	0	Fully implemented	185 Males and 203 were in attendance
4.	Promote the production and consumption of high quality maize, orange – fresh sweet potato (Vitamin A) as well as moringa and other leafy vegetables.		Districtwide	Department of Agric	2,030.00	DACF	-	8 th January, 2017	22 nd December, 2017	2,030.00	0	Fully implemented	100 Farmers sensitized 64 Males 36 Females

5.	Intensify the use of mass communication systems and electronic media for extension delivery (radio, information vans, posters etc.)		5AEAs Diaso Jameso Nkwanta Ayanfuri Ntom New Obuasi	Department of Agric	5,000.00	DACF	-	28 th January, 2017	23 rd August, 2017	5,000	0	Fully implemented	16 Communities educated
6.	Train and resource extension staff in post – harvest handling technologies	Accelerated Agriculture Transformation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management	Diaso	Department of Agric	5,000.00	DACF	-	February, 2017	February, 2017	5,000	0	Fully implemented	
7.	Provide veterinary treatment & prophylaxis in animal health		5 AEAs	Department of Agric	5,000.00	DACF	-	28 th January, 2017	23 rd August, 2017	5,000	0	Fully implemented	
8.	Procure necessary material and logistics requirements for Dept. of Agriculture		Diaso	Department of Agric	5,000.00	DACF	-	28 th January, 2017	23 rd August, 2017	5,000	0	Fully implemented	
9.	Undertake tree-planting exercise to reclaim degraded land		All 7 Zones	NADMO	22,000	DACF	-	April	August	22,000	0	Fully implemented	
10.	Organize tree planting campaigns		All 7 Zones	NADMO	780	DACF	-	January, 201	March, 2017	780	0	Fully implemented	
11.	Enforce bye-laws on forest and land resources.		All 7 Zones	NADMO	1200	DACF	-	January	December	1200	0	Fully implemented	
12.	Educate communities on land conservation methods		All 7 Zones	NADMO	400	DACF	-	January	December	400	0	Fully Implemented	

13.	Organize education on the need for protection of water bodies.		All 7 Zones	NADMO	2,100	DACF	-	January	December	2,100	0	Implemented	
14.	Procurement of relief items for Disaster Victims	Accelerated Agriculture Transformation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management	Diaso	NADMO	0	DACF	-	January	December	0	0	Not implemented	
15.	Disaster management		All 7 Zones	NADMO	3,000	IGF	-	January	December	3,000	0	Fully implemented	
16.	Educate communities on disaster related issues		All 7 Zones	NADMO	750	IGF	-	January	December	750	0	Fully implemented	
17.	Celebration of World Disaster Reduction Campaign		All 7 Zones	NADMO	5,000	DACF	-	January	December	5,000	0	Fully implemented	
18.	Reshaping of selected feeder roads (30kms)	Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	16km of selected feeder roads reshaped	Works Dept.	30,986	DACF/IGF	-	January	December	30,986	0	Fully implemented	
19.	Rehabilitation of Dankwakrom - Camp 26 3.1km feeder road		Dankwakrom - Camp 26	KASSCOM Ventures	270,000	GSOP (Donor)	22 nd February, 2017	3 rd March, 2017	July, 2018	24,000	246,000	50% Completed	Implemented
20.	Rehabilitate Mempeasem – Morokrom-Mentukwa feeder road		Mempeasem - Morokrom - Mentukwa	KIPO Const. Ltd	222,875.75	DACF	23/02/16	01/03/16	01/06/17	45,047.69	177,828.06	Fully implemented	
21.	Construct 1no. culverts at Apaaho and Diaso		Apaaho, Diaso	Works dept	45,000	DACF	July	July	September, 2017	5,000	40,000	Implemented	
22.	Completion of 1no 1 storey 3 bedroom semi-detached senior staff bungalow at Diaso		Diaso	Works dept		DACF						Not implemented	
23.	Completion of		Diaso	Works dept		DACF						Not	

	residential accommodation for junior staff at Diaso											implemented	
24.	Completion of 1 no. 2 bedroom semi-detached transit quarters at Diaso		Diaso	Works dept		DACF						Not implemented	
25.	Counterpart funding (SIF)		Diaso	Finance dept	626,739.50	DACF	September, 2016	September, 2016	December, 2017	114,000	512,739.50	Fully implemented	
26.	Support community Initiated Projects		District wide	Works Dept/Stores	130,000	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	130,000	0	Fully implemented	
27.	Maintain and service Official vehicles and Motorbikes		Diaso	Transport Unit	80,000	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	80,000	0	Fully implemented	
28.	Maintenance of office machines, equipment, assembly buildings and other properties		Diaso	Central Admin.	78,222,000	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	78,222,000	0	Fully implemented	
29.	Educate communities on building permits		District wide	Works dept	5,000	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	5,000	0	Fully implemented	
30.	Facilitate the preparation and Update of layout for major communities	Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	District wide	Works dept	2,500	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	2,500	0	Not fully implemented	
31.	Procure a GPS, presimeter and stationery		Diaso	Works dept	6,000	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	6,000	0	Implemented	
32.	Provision for Rural electrification and Rehabilitation of street lights		Diaso	Works dept	25,000	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	25,000	0	Implemented	
33.	Drilling of boreholes in selected communities		District wide	Works dept	100,000	DACF	March, 2017	March, 2017	June, 2017	0	0	Implemented	Supported by World Vision

34.	Support For CWSA Programmes & Projects (Counterpart funding)		Diaso	Works dept	43,393.03	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	43,393.03	0	Fully implemented	
35.	Operations of District Water and Sanitation Team (District project Coordinating Team meetings)		All Communities	Works dept	1,000	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	1,000	0	Implemented	
36.	Undertake Sanitation Management & Fumigation	Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development	Diaso	Environmental Health Unit	55,914	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	55,914	0	Fully implemented	
37.	Sensitize 40no. communities on hygiene & sanitation		Diaso	Environmental Health Unit	4,500	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	4,500	0	Fully implemented	
38.	Support teacher trainees/SSS students/Nurses trainees and tertiary students financially.	Human Development, Productivity and Employment	District wide	Central Admin. & Finance dept	20,000	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	20,000	0	Fully implemented	
39.	Support for my First Day at School		District wide	GES	5,000	DACF		September, 2017	September, 2017	5,000	0	Fully implemented	
40.	Financial support to Ayanfuri SHS by the MP		Ayanfuri	Finance dept	75,000	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	75,000	0	Fully implemented	
41.	Provide food for selected schools		District wide	Education	300,000	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	156,00	144,00	Fully implemented	
42.	Promote Science, Technology and Maths education at all levels		Diaso	Education	3,400	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017	3,400		Fully implemented	
43.	Rehabilitate 1no. 2-unit Classroom block		Diaso	Works dept	8,381	DACF				8,381		Implemented	

44.	Construct 3no. 3 – unit classroom blocks with ancillary facilities	Human Development, Productivity and Employment	Amenase	FCKAP	1,060,000	DACF					8,480.72		Ongoing	Implemented. 1no. 3-unit classroom block ongoing at Amenase
45.	Provide office equipment, furniture and stationery		Diaso	Works dept	7,650	DACF					7,650		Fully implemented	
46.	Organize capacity building programmes for staff of the assembly and its departments annually		Diaso	Human resource dept	48,506.00	DACF							Fully implemented	
47.	MP's financial support to Artisans/Students		Diaso	Finance dept	32,700	DACF					32,700		Fully implemented	
48.	Construct 1 no. 3 – unit nurses quarters at Diaso		Diaso	Works dept	85,840.73	DACF					85,840.73		Fully implemented	
49.	Support for malaria prevention and control activities annually		Diaso	Health		DACF						Fully implemented		
50.	Organise Worlds HIV/AIDS Day Celebration	Human Development, Productivity and Employment	Diaso	Health	5,000	DACF		1 st December, 2017	1 st December, 2017			Fully implemented		
51.	Organise quarterly talk shows on HIV/AIDS		Diaso	Health	1,500	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	134 Males and 215 Females sensitized	
52.	Organise quarterly DAC and Annual review meetings		Diaso	Health	2,500	DACF		December				Fully implemented	86 Males and 53 Females	

													attended
53.	Conduct out-reach HIV Testing and Counselling in communities		Diaso	Health	1,300	DACF		June, 2017				Fully implemented	1 No. Outreach program organized
54.	Support for sports festivals in the district		Diaso	Education	3,500	DACF		March, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	
55.	Education and sensitization to improve child education and reduce child labour in communities in the District		Diaso	Health		DACF						Fully implemented	
56.	World day against child labour		Diaso	Social development dept	2,600	DACF		July, 2017	July, 2017			Fully implemented	78 Males and 167 Females educated
57.	Creation of awareness on the right of the vulnerable in seven communities (3) - area council level		District wide	Social development dept	2,100	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	Males 56 Females 93
58.	Organize talk on gender and development	Human Development, Productivity and Employment	Diaso	Social development dept	1,600	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	Males 61 Females 74
59.	Organise an annual get-together Senior Citizen Day for the aged		Diaso	Social development dept	3,500	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	Males 11 Females 5
60.	Provide employable skills training for out-of-school youth and graduates		Diaso	Human resource dept	NA	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	Males 61 Females 52
61.	Registration of women traders in seven communities		District	Social development dept	2,300	DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	Females 232
62.	Organize training		Diaso	Social	1,750	DACF		January,	December,			Fully	Males 23

	on protection and promotion of the rights of women in communities			development dept				2017	2017			implemented	Females 128
63.	Identify and organise the PWDS		Diaso	Social development dept		DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	
64.	Assist the physically challenged to settle financially		Diaso	Social development dept		DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	
65.	Provide guidance and counselling services to the physically challenged	Human Development, Productivity and Employment	Diaso	Social development dept		DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	
66.	Provide a skill training programme for the empowerment of the PWDs		Diaso	Social development dept		DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	
67.	Provide tools & equipment for their self-sustenance		Diaso	Works dept		DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	
68.	Provision of logistic for the Area Councils	Transparent and Accountable Governance	Diaso	Finance dept		DACF						Not implemented	
69.	Construct/rehabilitate & resource sub-district structures at Subin, Ayanfuri and Diaso		Subin Ayanfuri Diaso	Works dept		DACF						Not implemented	
70.	Publication and advertisement of new projects		Diaso	Fiancé dept		DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	
71.	Provision for Protocols, Outstanding bills and Contingency		Diaso	Finance dept		DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017			Fully implemented	
72.	Payment of Bank		Diaso	Finance		DACF		January,	December,			Implemented	

	Charges							2017	2017				
73.	Provision for compensation (Salaries and Allowances)		Diaso	Finance dept		DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017				Fully implemented
74.	Payment of NALAG dues	Transparent and Accountable Governance	Diaso	Finance dept		DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017				Fully implemented
75.	Provision of logistics for the revenue collectors		Diaso	Finance dept		DACF		June, 2017	July, 2017				Fully implemented
76.	Undertake official celebrations (independence anniversary, Republic day)		Diaso	Finance dept		DACF		6 th March, 2017	6 th March, 2017				Fully implemented
77.	Procure 1 no. Pickup for revenue mobilization		Diaso	Finance dept		DACF							Not implemented
78.	Purchase fuel for official vehicles		Diaso	Finance dept		DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017				Fully implemented
79.	Organise revenue mobilization campaigns on radios and in communities		Diaso	Finance dept		DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017				Fully implemented
80.	Value immovable properties in major communities		Diaso	Finance dept		DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017				Implemented
81.	Organize yearly training workshops for revenue collectors		Diaso	Human resource dept		DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017				Fully implemented
82.	Collect and collate data on ratable items.	Transparent and Accountable Governance	Diaso			DACF		January, 2017	December, 2017				Implemented
83.	Refresher training for Area council staff		Diaso	Human resource dept	4,100	DACF		July	July				Implemented

84.	Prepare fee fixing Resolution and Composite Budget		Diaso	Finance dept		DACF						Fully implemented	
85.	Provision of logistics such as uniforms and ID cards to revenue collectors		Diaso	Finance dept		DACF						Implemented	
86.	Support departments of the assembly financially		Diaso	Finance dept		DACF			January, 2017	December, 2017		Fully implemented	
87.	Prepare and submit timely financial report		Diaso	Finance dept		DACF			January, 2017	December, 2017		Fully implemented	
88.	Organize capacity building programmes for staff/ assembly members/substructures actors		Diaso	Human resource dept		DACF			January, 2017	December, 2017		Fully implemented	
89.	Organise workshop on needs assessment, proposal writing and undertake community profiling and talk on governance	Transparent and Accountable Governance	Diaso	Human resource dept		DACF			January, 2017	December, 2017		Fully implemented	
90.	Invite and honour invitation of traditional authorities		Diaso	Finance		DACF			January, 2017	December, 2017		Fully implemented	
91.	Construct an office accommodation for the district police at Diaso.		Diaso	Works dept		DACF			January, 2017	December, 2017		Not implemented	
92.	Construct a District		Diaso	Works	12,000	DACF	-	March	May	12,000		Implemented	Fire

	Fire Station (Phase I).			Department/DWST										Appliance Bay and Hydrant
93.	Intensify public education programmes on children's rights and the dangers of child abuse and harmful cultural practices		10 Selected Communities	Department of Social Development	7,000	DACF	-	January	December	7,000	0	Fully implemented		
94.	Establishment and updating of reliable Socio-Economic Database		Diaso	Planning/Budget Unit	20,000	IGF	-	March	June	1,000	19,000	20% Implemented		
95.	Preparation of Annual Composite Budgets		Diaso	Budget Unit	8,500	IGF	-	September	October	8,500	0	Fully implemented		
96.	Timely preparation and submission of trial balances		Diaso	Finance Department	9,600	IGF	-	January	December	9,600	0	Fully implemented		
97.	Assembly Projects documentation and Monitoring and Evaluation		Diaso	Works Department	4,000	DACF/IGF	-	January	December	4,000	0	Fully implemented		
98.	Holding of General Assembly, Execo and Subcommittee Meetings		Diaso	Central Administration	25,000	DACF/IGF	-	March	December	25,000	0	Fully implemented		

UPDATE ON OTHER PHYSICAL PROJECTS (SIF-COUNTERPART BREAKDOWN and others)

99.	Construction of 1no 3unit classroom block		Amenase	FC KAP Ventures	174,961.00	DDF		13/12/17	13/04/18	0	8,480.72	10		
100.	Construction of Clinic		Akwaboso	KKF Classic Construction Ltd	626,739.50	SIF-Counterpart		20/09/16	20/06/16			85		
101.	Construction of Clinic		Nkotumso	KKF Classic Construction Ltd		SIF-Counterpart		20/09/16	20/06/16			85		
102.	Maternity home		Ayanfuri	KKF Classic Construction Ltd		SIF-Counterpart		20/09/16	20/06/16	114,000	512,739.50	85		

103.	Construction of 2-Unit semi-detached Nurses qtrs.		Asuadei	KKF Classic Construction Ltd		SIF-Counterpart		20/09/16	20/06/16			85	
104.	Construction of 2-Unit semi-detached Nurses qtrs.		Diaso	KKF Classic Construction Ltd		SIF-Counterpart		20/09/16	20/06/16			85	
105.	Construction of 2-Unit semi-detached Teachers qtrs.		Nyinawusu	KKF Classic Construction Ltd		SIF-Counterpart		20/09/16	20/06/16			85	
106.	Construction of 1no 3unit classroom block		Adeade	KKF Classic Construction Ltd		SIF-Counterpart		20/09/16	20/06/16			85	
107.	Construction of 1no 3unit classroom block		Mensakrom	KKF Classic Construction Ltd		SIF-Counterpart		20/09/16	20/06/16			85	

2.2 Update on disbursements from funding sources

2.2.1 Funds Inflow

The major sources of revenue for the District are rates, lands and forestry, fees / fines and licenses, the District Assembly Common Fund (DACF) and Donor grants. Fees / Fines and licenses accounted for more than 70% of the revenue generated by the Assembly.

Performance in revenue generation as measured by the ratio of actual revenue generated to budgeted revenues was quite impressive as it saw considerable improvement over the preceding year's financial standings.

Stringent measures had been taken to augment revenue generation effort in order to bolster up revenue of the Assembly, particularly internally generated fund which is directly under the purview of the District Assembly.

Among some of the measures taken were;

- Regular mobilization exercise conducted by core staff to complement effort of revenue collectors
- Periodic interface with all stakeholders to sensitize them on revenue mobilization
- Use of data gathered on properties numbered during the street naming exercise to generate revenue through property rate
- Intensive sensitization exercise on building permit

The IGF generation was to a large extent affected by the ban on the Small Scale mining activities across the country, a sector which has been the mainstay of the District's economy in recent times.

The usual experience characterised with the release of the DACF recurred in the year under review. Not much reliance could be placed on the DACF releases since two quarter of year was released.

Almost the entire year under review saw a little in term of infrastructure development, due the late releases of the DACF coupled with the absence of substantial District Chief Executive for the district. Due to the non-reliant nature of the Common Fund, the Assembly had resolved to explore more avenues to identify IGF potential in order to widen the IGF base of the District since it is timely and comes in handy.

Table 2.3: Updates on Revenue Sources

Receipt	Baseline	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Actual
	2014	2017	2017	2016	2016	2015	2015
IGF	332,578.97	1,168,932.00	758,868.83	895166	1,035,351.37	651,380.20	873,173.90
DACF	1,081,166.39	3,553,993.00	1,737,302.04	3549062.27	2,296,604.27	3,151,530.22	2,188,112.25
MP's CF	29483.95	230,000	121,990.27	150000	322,235.67	100,000	184,897.87
PWDs CF	-	0	5,000	0	108,511.06	-	
HIPC		0	40,059	80000	25,000		
GOG Transfers	444,233.85	1,498,802	1,054,546.92	886183.4	501,325.42	754068.8	
MSHAP	-	-	-		13,225.52	-	-
GSFP	-	-	-		-	342,357.53	148,995.00
SRWSP	1,432,768.63	717,000.00	0		515,779.71	1,044,838.03	1,443,127.76
DDF	570,491.67	471,206.00	10,000	587211	464,873.60	485,745.00	250,706.00
GSOP	488,944.01		45,800	2139709.03		627,780.09	821,747.44
LEAP	-	-	-		-	-	-
TOTAL	4,379,667.47	7,639,933.00	3,773,566.81	8,287,331.70	5,282,906.62	7,157,699.87	5,910,760.22

Table 2.4 Updates on Expenditure

Expenditure Item	Baseline 2014	Target 2017	Actual 2017	Target 2016	Actual 2016	Target 2015	Actual 2015
COMPENSATION	674,466.13	1,010,956.00	1,187,099.15	924,596.00	838,951.40	800,000.00	685,123.47
GOODS AND SERVICES	2,030,600.41	2,955,163.00	1,151,556.39	2,924,064.58	1,073,686.25	2,436,720.49	1,609,973.23
INVESTMENT/ ASSETS	5,428,555.22	3,655,814.00	267,118.32	7,817,119.51	3,718,940.95	6,514,266.26	4,321,124.99
TOTAL	8,133,621.76	7,621,933.00	2,605,773.86	11,665,780.09	5,631,578.60	9,750,986.75	6,616,221.69

2.3 Update on Core District Indicators

Table 2.5: Output levels for 2017

Indicator		2014 Baseline	Target 2017	Actual 2017	Target 2016	Actual 2016	Target 2015	Actual 2015
1.	Per capita production of key staple foods (crops, livestock and fish) in kg/annum or animal/annum.							
	Cocoa	55.80MT	80.0MT	75.57MT	70.22MT	69.716MT	NA	NA
	Oil palm	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
	Citrus	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
	Maize	170,232MT	24,124.0MT	18,540.0MT	20,532MT	17,345MT	15,472	15440
	Cassava	474,200.5MT	143,770.0MT	130,770.0MT	125,364MT	120,675MT	567,385MT	435,897MT
	Plantain	78,300.0MT	58,360.0 MT	58,360.0 MT	49,564MT	486,567MT	4786,543MT	457,876MT
	Yam	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
	Rice	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
	Cocoyam	11,736.0MT	11,284.0MT	9,284.0MT	8,564MT	8,406MT	7,576MT	7,453MT
	Livestock:	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
	Cattle	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
	Sheep	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
	Goat	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

2.	Proportion/length of roads maintained/Rehabilitated. Trunk roads (in km) Town Roads (in km) Feeder Roads (in km)	20 km 0.0km 120km	52km 5km 30km	52km 0.0km 20km	52km 5km 50km	36km 0.0km 50km	36km 2km 32km	25km 0.0km 28km
3.	% of Households covered by electricity supply.	85%	95%	90%	85%	82%	80%	80%
4.	Hectares of degraded forest, mining, dry and wet land rehabilitated/restored: Forest Mining	10.0ha 50.0ha	30ha 40ha	20.0ha 30.0ha	10.0ha 30ha	10.0ha 25ha	12ha 15ha	9.5ha 14ha
5	% increase in Tourist arrivals.	0%	5%	0%	5%	0%	5%	5%
6.	Teledensity/Penetration rate:	10%	80%	70%	75%	50%	60%	60%
7.	HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT HIV/AIDS prevalence rate (% of adult population, 15-49 yrs. HIV positive).	2.2%	1.8	2.2%	2.2	2.3	2.2	2.3
8.	Maternal Mortality ratio (number of death due to pregnancy and child birth per 100,000 live births).	N/A	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

9.	Under-five mortality rate (Number of deaths occurring between birth and exact age five per 1000 live births).	N/A (not applicable as the indicators are measured at the hospital level which the district does not have)	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
10.	Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 populations.	N/A (not applicable as the indicators are measured at the hospital level which the district does not have)	NA	N/A	NA	NA	NA	NA
11.	Percent of population with sustainable access to safe water sources.	70%	90%	85%	80%	79%	78%	75%
12.	Percent of population with access to improved sanitation (flush toilets, KVIP, house latrine.	50%	70%	55%	50%	48%	44%	40%
13.	Gross Enrolment Rate (Indicates the number of							

	<p>pupils/students at a given level of schooling-regardless of age-as proportion of the number of children in the relevant age group).</p> <p>KG - 100% 161.5%</p> <p>Primary - 100% 116.3%</p> <p>JHS - 100% 89.1%</p> <p>SHS NA NA</p> <p>Net Admission Rate in Primary Schools (Indicates Primary One enrolment of pupils aged 6 years). 82.5%</p>							
14.	<p>Gender Parity Index (Ratio between girls' enrolment rate, the balance of parity is 1.00).</p> <p>KG NA 1 0.96%</p> <p>Primary NA 1 0.98%</p> <p>J.H.S NA 1 0.96%</p> <p>S.H.S NA NA NA</p>							

15.	Proportion of unemployed youth benefiting from skills/apprenticeship and entrepreneurial training. Community Teachers Health Extension etc. Total (see table 2.6 for details)	50	200	153	100	86	70	63
16.	Total amount of Internally Generated Revenue.	332,578.97	1,150,932.00	89,775.00	895,262.00	1,035,351.37	651,380.20	873,173.90
17.	Amount of Development Partner and NGO Funds contribution to DMTDP implementation.	-	717,000	45,000	2,139,709.03	515,779.71	-	-
18.	% of DA expenditure within the DMTDP Budget	20%	100%	98%	75%	68%	50%	45%
19.	Number of reported cases of abuse (children, women and men.	21	5	9	10	16	15	21
20.	Police Citizen Ratio.	1:3300	1:1000	1:1500	1:3000	1:2500	1:2000	1:1800

2.4 UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES

Critical Development and Poverty Issues	Allocation GH¢	Actual Receipt GH¢	No. of beneficiaries			
			Target	Actual		
				Male	Female	Total
Ghana School Feeding Programme						
Capitation Grants						
National Health Insurance Scheme	910,907.00	586,994.51	73,666.00	18,379	29,557	47,936
Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty	40,567.00	33,750.00	50	24	24	48
National Youth Employment Programme		28,250	178	61	52	113
One District -One Factory						
One village- One dam Programme						
One Constituency -One Million Dollars Programme						
Planting for Food and Jobs programme						
Free SHS programme						
National Entrepreneurship and Innovation Plan (NEIP)						
Implementation of Infrastructural for Poverty Eradication Programme (IPEP)						

2.4.1. YOUTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (YEA)

The program seeks to give hope to large number of unemployed youth that reside in the district. With the youth unemployment rate in the District at close to 5%, it was imperative that a strategy was fashioned out to address the issue before it degenerated to an alarming situation.

The introduction of Youth Employment Agency programme has had a good number of the youth benefiting tremendously in the district. The operational modules in the District totalling Eight (8) include Youth in Community Health Worker (CHW), E-Health, Youth in Arabic Education (YIAE), Youth in Community Education Teaching Assistants (CETA), Youth in

Environment Protection Officers (EPO), Youth in Community Policing Assistant (CPA), Youth in Fire Service (YIFS) and Youth in Prison Service (YIPS). In all, a total of **One Hundred and Seventy Eight (8)** youth were employed in the various modules implemented in the District.

Table 2.6 presents an overview on the number of persons in the various modules in the District by the Youth Employment Agency in the 2017.

Table 2.6: Modules implemented under YEA in the District

S/N	MODULE	QUOTA	NO. VACATED POST	NO. AT POST		
				TOTAL	MALE	FEMALE
	CPA	20	0	20	19	1
	YIPS	6	0	6	6	0
	YIFS	8	5	3	1	2
	EPA	7	4	3	2	1
	CHW	52	32	20	0	20
	CETA	76	16	60	32	28
	E-HEALTH	3	2	1	1	0
	YIAE	6	5	0	0	0
TOTAL		178	64	113	61	52

The major challenge facing the YEA in the District is the delay in the payment of staff which has resulted in high turnover across the modules.

2.4.2 The Ghana School Feeding Program implementation

This was one of the initiatives by the government to fight poverty and increase school enrolment at the basic level. The District currently has 21 schools benefiting from the program covering **6,234** pupils. Tremendous improvement in terms of enrolment has been registered since its inception. Due to cordial relationship between the caterers and the Assembly, the program has been going on smoothly without any hitches.

Table 2.7: School Feeding Grant for the 2016/2017 Academic year

NO.	SCHOOL	NUMBER OF PUPILS			COST PER CHILD	TOTAL AMOUNT RECEIVED
1	Ntom D/A PRY	246	231	477	0.8p	39732
2	Ntom Ang. Pry	173	168	341	0.8p	28552
3	Ntom R/C Pry	191	183	374	0.8p	31132
4	Ameyaw D/A pry	220	211	431	0.8p	37066
5	Amenase D/A pry	150	145	295	0.8p	25370

6	Amobaka D/A pry	193	186	379	0.8p	32594
7	Akrofuom D/A Pry	44	40	84	0.8p	6450
8	Abura D/A Pry	169	163	332	0.8p	28552
9	Adeade D/A PRY	95	91	186	0.8p	15222
10	Adaboi D/A pry	94	91	185	0.8p	15910
11	Asuadei Ang. Pry	145	140	285	0.8p	24510
12	Bethlehem D/A pry	312	299	611	0.8p	52546
13	Ananekrom D/A pry	183	175	358	0.8p	30788
14	Kakyerenyansa D/A Pry	86	79	165	0.8p	12900
15	Nipanekro D/A pry	81	72	153	0.8p	12556
16	Treposo D/A pry	152	146	298	0.8p	25124
17	Nkroful D/A pry	128	123	251	0.8p	21500
18	Mensakrom D/A pry	71	69	140	0.8p	12040
19	Ampabena/Betenase	193	185	378	0.8p	32508
20	Fobinso D/A	106	102	208	0.8p	17888
21	Wampam D/A	155	148	303	0.8p	26058
	TOTAL	3187	3047	6234		528,998.00

2.4.3 National Health Insurance Scheme

The Upper Denkyira West District Scheme is a Sub Office with the main office located at Dunkwa-on-Offin in the Upper Denkyira East Municipality. The Sub-office was housed by the Water and Sanitation Management Team's office since no permanent office accommodation had been secured yet.

Unperturbed by the absence of permanent office accommodation, the officials worked assiduously around the clock to ensure that clients were provided with the best of services they could get.

Table 2.8: NHIS Registration in the Upper Denkyira West District Satellite Office

Category	Number			Percentage
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	
Dependents	23575	25489	49064	89%
Informal sector	2434	2553	4987	9%
Old Age	267	443	710	1%
SSNIT Contributors	202	189	391	1%
Total	26478	28674	55152	100%

Achievement of the Scheme

The scheme was able to visit all the one hundred and thirty communities for its operational activities.

During the period under review the scheme had regular interaction with all its accredited health providers.

There was total harmony between scheme, the clients and the health providers.

Clients have accepted capitation and are realizing its benefits.

Challenges

- Reluctance on the part of some service providers to quickly respond to call on issues concerning claims hindered smooth and fast claims processing.
- Inadequate staff at the claims department.
- The rate of growth of the scheme activities mismatched the available office space resulting in overcrowding at the office complex.
- Access information from the scheme is very tedious since the scheme serves as satellite office for the Denkyira East main office.

Recommendations

- The staff strength should be reviewed
- Spacious office accommodation needed to match the rate of growth of the scheme.
- The upper Denkyira west district should be separated from the Denkyira East district to enable the scheme to give exact information about its activities in the district to aid planning process as well as provide handy information to the DPCU.

2.4.5 Climate Change

The climate change activities undertaken included;

- Planting of trees and lawns on newly constructed project sites
- Reclamation of mining lands
- Anti-bush fire campaigns
- Reforestation of degraded forests

2.4.6. Ghana Social Opportunities Project (GSOP)

a. Rehabilitation of Mempeasem - Morokrom - Mentukwa (4.1km) feeder road

b. Rehabilitation of Dankwakrom – Camp 26 (3.1km) feeder road

The main purpose of such projects is to provide employment to the poor and vulnerable is used as labour on an agreeable amount paid to them by every two weeks. A sum of Fifty-Seven Thousand and Ninety-Eight Ghana Cedis **GHC 57,098.00** was expended to participants in the rehabilitation of Mempeasem - Morokrom - Mentukwa 4.1km feeder road had One Hundred and Six (106) comprising Sixty Nine females (69) and Thirty Seven (37) males.

The objectives listed below are highly to be achieved.

- Easy accessibility of transporting goods like cocoa and other farm produce from Mempeasem - Morokrom - Mentukwa and Camp 26 to other neighbouring communities.
- To get access to good and quality education
- To get easy access to quality health care

2.4.7 Persons with Disability

Persons with disability constitute 2.3 percent of the District's population. It is a common phenomenon for the persons with disability to be neglected in the process of development by society since they may not have the voice to make their needs and aspirations known to the

larger world. It is was therefore imperative for the District Disability Fund Management Committee (DFMC) with the technical support from the Community Development and Social Welfare Department to ensure that activities of the PWDs are well integrated into the mainstream District development agenda. In that regard, cognisance was duly taken on their welfare by providing them with the appropriate social safety nets in the area of financial, technical and logistical support to groups and individuals within the fraternity.

Table 2.9: Disbursement of Disability Fund, 2017

NO.	PROGRAMME	AMT GHC	NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES		
			MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
1.	Income Generating Activities	72,850.00	64	92	156
2.	Assistive Device	9,100.00	2	7	9
3.	Education	11,850.00	15	7	22
TOTAL		37,650.00	210	279	187

Major Highlights of Activities on the PWDs include;

- i. Training programmes held for PWDs on their economic empowerment
- ii. Provision of Materials such as **Glasses, Braille, Wheel Chairs, Auto-wheel chairs, crutches**
- iii. Sensitization exercises on the inclusion of Disability friendly facilities in public

2.4.8. HIV/AIDS

Profound interest has been expressed by stakeholders in the District with respect to issues relating HIV/AIDS in view of the brisk socio-economic activities prevailing in the District which have the tendency to soar up the HIV prevalence rates. The population figures of the District from the 2010 PHC indicate a relatively youthful population. This coupled with proliferation of mining activities in the District which has propensity to attract more youth in the District gives a cause for concern in the area of handling HIV/AIDS and other related issues.

The District Assembly in collaboration with other NGOs and private institutions undertook some HIV/AIDS related activities under the coordination of the District Health Directorate. They include;

a. Prevention of Mother To child Transmission (PMTCT)

That was carried out through extensive and intensive level of know your status education at antenatal care.

Table 2.10: HIV/AIDS trend in the district in 2017 trend of HIV/AIDS cases by service areas

Quarter	PMTCT		HTC		TB/HIV/AIDS	
	No. tested	No. positive	No. tested	No. positive	No. tested	No. positive
1 st quarter	654	5	306	6	8	0
2 nd quarter	486	37	105	0	6	0
3 rd quarter	510	9	338	10	9	0
4 th quarter	555	1	201	5	5	1
Total	2205	52	950	21	28	1

b. School education

Knowledge on the causes, prevention and management of HIV/AIDS among children and caregivers has seen some progress. Percentage with comprehensive knowledge in HIV/AIDS increased from 63% to 75% as against the project target of 70 percent. This increase awareness particularly among school pupils could be attributed to;

- The formation and training of 10 peer educator clubs and patrons made of 250 children and 20 patrons by World vision an international NGO operating in the District.

c. Sensitization of communities on HIV/AIDS particularly through video shows in target communities.

d. Training of Staff on HIV/AIDS

Fifty four heads of departments and members of staff across the various departments were educated on the HIV/AIDS pandemic as part of the District AIDS Committees attempt to create more awareness as well as mainstreaming HIV/AIDS related activities in the plans and schemes of the various departments. The training was done by the Disease Control Unit of the District Health Directorate.

e. World AIDS Day 2017 celebrations

A week long activities were undertaken to mark the year’s world AIDS celebration under the theme “Hands up for HIV/AIDS prevention”. The activities were crowned with a durbar of school children and the general public where there were series of education on the menace as well as voluntary testing and counselling

2.4.9 Disaster Management and Risk Reduction

The National Disaster Management Organization was at the fore front in terms of Disaster prevention and Management over the period under review with the support from Agencies and institutions such as the District Assembly, Ghana Police Service, Minerals Commission, District Agric. Development Unit, COCOBOD, the Environmental health and Sanitation Unit and zoomlion.

- The major activities carried out include;
 - Public education and seminars
 - Desilting and clean-up exercises
 - Education of small-scale miners
 - Road safety campaigns
 - Formation of disaster volunteer groups
- The main forms of disasters are;
 - a. **Man-made disaster** resulting from;
 - Civil disturbance such as crime, chieftaincy conflicts
 - Poor handling of fire at workplace, and farms
 - Hazardous materials such as release of chemicals unto water bodies through mining activities
 - Uncovered mining pits
 - b. **Natural hazards** including;
 - Flood
 - Rainstorm
 - Agricultural pest and disease
 - Disease outbreaks such as cholera etc.

Table 2.11: The Disaster Situation in the District

S/N	FORM OF DISASTER	PERSONS AFFECTED			ITEMS DESTROYED	ESTIMATED COST (GH¢)
		MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL		
1.	Fire Outbreak	26	33	59	Houses, Personal effects	46,000.00
2.	Rainstorm	281	400	681	Houses, Personal effects	45,000.00
	TOTAL	307	433	740	-	91,000.00

2.4.10. Cocoa Production

A total of One Hundred and Ninety-Five Thousands five Hundred (195,500) bags of cocoa were graded and sealed for 2016/2017 cocoa season in the District as compared to One Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand, Seven Hundred and Eighty-Four (125,784.00) bags in the previous season which indicated an increase of 47 percent. That gave 69,716.tonnes of cocoa beans in 2016/2017 season.

The Depots and Sheds as well as surrounding areas were sprayed with 2,154.08 litres of **Fast Track** and **73.44 litres** of **Fendona** during the period. Besides, depots and sheds were fogged with **168** cans of **Cypex** and **1,342.50 litres of Deltamost formulation** to eliminate insect infestation in the production of Cocoa. That made the District one of the best as far as good quality of cocoa, free of insect infestation.

CODAPEC/HITECK programme in conjunction with the Cocoa Health Extension Division (CHED) successfully distributed fertilizer to farmers as well as chemicals for Mass Spraying to gangs in the District.

Table 2.12: Distribution of Farm inputs, 2017

S/N	INPUT	Quantity	NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES		
			Male	Female	Total
1.	Subsidized Fertilizer	57,000 bags	173	86	259
2.	Fast Track	2,154.08 litres	46	22	68
3.	Fendona	73.44 litres	21	18	39
4.	Cypex	168 cans	53	28	81
5.	Deltamost formulation	1,342.50 litres	64	33	97

2.4.11. Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty

The Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty (LEAP) is both conditional and unconditional cash transfer programme by the Government of Ghana (GoG) and is targeted at the extremely poor, vulnerable and orphaned children and the elderly (65 years + without support) and is overseen by the Department of Social Welfare with the objective of reducing poverty by increasing consumption and promoting access to universal services.

The LEAP programme has so far been successful and as a social intervention programme aimed at improving the living standard of the most vulnerable people in the society since its inception in the district for the past two and half years as improvement had manifested in the lives of beneficiaries.

An amount of Thirty-Three Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty Ghana Cedis (GH¢33,750.00) was disbursed to forty-eight (48) beneficiaries with a total of 305 household members made up of 171 male and 192 females in eight communities in the district.

The stratification is shown on Table 2.18.

Table 2.13: Breakdown on beneficiaries

No	Communities	Beneficiaries	Male	Female
1.	Asuadei	7	4	3
2.	Bethlehem	10	4	6
3.	Brofoyedur	7	2	5
4.	Amenase	5	4	1
5.	Gyaman	1	0	1
6.	Mensakrom	9	7	2
7.	Modaso	5	1	4
8.	Nkotumso	4	2	2
	Total	48	24	24

2.4.12. Capitation Grants

SCHOOL LEVEL	NUMBER OF PUPILS (2017)			2017	2016	2015	TOTAL
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL				
KG	2444	2261	4705	16,577.36	22,086.56	4,298.40	42,962.32
PRIMARY	5177	5259	10436	35,573.04	36,700.55	9,276.30	81,549.89
JHS	2322	2088	4410	9,118.00	13,465.15	3,413.70	25,996.85
SPORTS AND CULTURE	-	-	-	21402.13	15193.74	11,011.60	47,607.47
TOTAL	9943	9608	19551	82,670.53	87,446.00	28,000.00	198,116.53

2.4.13. Planting for Food and Jobs

a. Registered farmers under Planting for Food & Jobs (PFJ)

Out of the total target of 600 farmers, only 290 farmers were registered under the Planting for Food and Jobs programme.

Table 2.14: Farmers Registered under Planting for Food & Jobs (PFJ)

No.	Target		Registered farmers		Total Farmers Registered	% of registered farmers who are females
	Male	Female	Male	Female		

1.	400	200	210	80	290	27.6
----	-----	-----	-----	----	-----	------

b. Agro Input Distribution under Planting for Food and Jobs

- Fertilizer distribution

Out of the 5,000bags of fertilizers targeted for distribution, only 2,070 bags were received of which 1,138 bags have been distributed to farmers.

Table 2.15: Fertilizer distribution

Type of Fertilizer	Quantity (Bags)				No of beneficiaries		
	Target	Received	Distributed	Balance	Total	Male	Female
NPK	3,000	1,307	764	543	171	99	72
Urea	2,000	763	374	389	170	86	84
Sulphate of Ammonia		Nil					

c. Seed Distribution

Out of the 310bags of certified seeds targeted for distribution, only 139 bags were received of which 74.8 bags have been distributed to beneficial farmers.

Table 2.15: Seed Distribution

Type of Seed	Quantity of seeds (Bags)				No of beneficiaries		
	Target	Received	Distributed	Balance	Male	Female	Total
Maize	300	137	72.8	68.4	99	88	187
Rice	10	2	2	Nil	2		2
Soyabean	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Sorghum	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

d. Recovery of Planting Food and Jobs

Total value of input (Ghc)	Amount Recovered (Ghc)	Balance (Ghc)	Remarks
73,593.00	45,304.40	28,288.60	

Out of the estimated total cost of inputs given out to farmers which is **Ghc73,593.00**, an amount of **Ghc45,304.40** has so far recover from farmers leaving a balance of **Ghc28,288.60** to be recover. However, recovery is on-going in the various operational areas to retrieve the remaining balance from the beneficial farmers

e. Gender Programs Implemented

Mainstreaming Programs	No. of People Reached					
	Annual- 2016			Annual – 2017		
	M	F	Total	M	F	Total
Gender Training for MoFA Staff						
Gender Training for Farmers	500	256	756	750	250	1000
Training on Home and Farm Resource Management	357	143	500	400	200	600
Facilitation for Financial Access						
Training on Diversification and Development of New Recipes and Products	29	11	44	25	83	108

2.5. Evaluations Conducted; their Findings and Recommendations

Over the period under review, several evaluation activities were conducted mainly to assess the relevance of proposed projects and interventions to the ultimate beneficiaries, the impact of completed projects as well as how sustainable projects will be long after their implementations. An evaluation exercise was also carried out on the services provided by the District Assembly to the major stakeholders particularly the residents in the District. The response was generally positive as 87% were satisfied with the performance of the District Assembly. The various departments also carried out various forms of evaluations.

Table 2.13 presents the highlights of the major evaluation exercises conducted by the District Assembly in 2017.

2.6. Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation Approaches and the results

The District sought to involve the populace in the Monitoring and Evaluation exercises to ascertain the extent to which the interventions by the Assembly and her development partners were impacting on the lives of the people as well as to obtain feedback to shape future interventions so as to obtain the desired impact.

Table 2.14 displays the PM&E approaches adopted and their results.

Table 2.13: Updates on Evaluation Conducted

NAME OF THE EVALUATION	POLICY/ PROGRAMME/ PROJECT INVOLVED	CONSULTANT OR RESOURCES PERSONS INVOLVED	METHODOLOGY USED	FINDINGS	RECOMMENDATION
Impact Assessment of Child Labour Education Programme in Implementation Communities	Education and sensitization to improve child education and reduce child labour	WORLD VISION GHANA, DIASO	Simple Random Sampling	16.0% of respondents interviewed were not aware of child labour issues. 2. 30% are aware of child labour issue but do not have the economic power to educate their children.	1. There was the need to educate the community on child labour issues. 2. Vulnerable families need to be supported or enrol on the LEAP programme to alleviate their plight.
Sustainability of the Water Systems under the Water and Sanitation Management Team Concept	Support for the operations of District Water and Sanitation Team (District project Coordinating Team meetings)	Community Water and Sanitation Agency	Focus Group Discussion	1. There is high spate of mismanagement of funds due to poor records keeping 2. There is massive politicization in the selection of Members of the WSMT which does not ensure continuity	1. There should be periodic training for operating staff and members of the WSMTs 2. The District Assembly is to take over the Direct Management of the Water facilities

Table 2.14: Updates on Participatory Monitoring And Evaluation Conducted

NAME OF THE PM&E TOOL	POLICY/PROGRAMME/PROJECT INVOLVED	CONSULTANT OR RESOURCES PERSONS INVOLVED	METHODOLOGY USED	FINDINGS	RECOMMENDATION
Participatory Rural Appraisal	Construction of CHPS compound	District Health Directorate	Key Informant Interview	<p>1. The CHPS system cuts down cost of individual's access to healthcare by an average 45%.</p> <p>2. There is limited attention given to programmes by the DA in areas where there are no CHPS facilities</p>	1. CHPS should be strategically located to expand accessibility to even dispersed communities
Community Score Card	Assist the physically challenged to settle financially	Department of Social Development	Community Score Card	<p>1. The highest score for economic activities that PWDs would engage in was livestock rearing which score 45% followed by petty trading</p> <p>2. The amount disbursed to beneficiaries are woefully inadequate to initiate any meaningful economic venture</p>	1. The number of beneficiaries at a time should be reduced so as to increase the amount each person receives

3.0 The way forward

3.1. Key issues addressed and those yet to be addressed

a. Among the Key issues addressed in the District included;

- **Bad Nature of roads:** A stretch of about **30km** feeder roads were reshaped and some rehabilitated to improve accessibility. However, there is still a long stretch of feeder roads to be reshaped. Works on the Ayanfuri-Asawinso Highway had been completed and has made vehicular movement easy. One kilometer of Diaso Township roads had been asphalted as part of the corporate social responsibility of the contractors working on the Ayanfuri-Asawinso Road

- **Office Accommodation:** Works on the 1No. 3 Storey 38-unit office complex had been completed and providing office accommodation to all the statutory departments of the Assembly and other government agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency, Births and Deaths Registry, the Minerals Commission, the Ghana National Fire Service amongst others.

b. The key issues yet to be addressed include;

- Construction of Diaso, Ayanfuri and Dominase Markets
- Construction of Diaso, Ayanfuri Lorry Parks
- Absence of Permanent Area Council Office
- Less attention to LED interventions
- Construction of District Police Station
- Construction of Permanent Residence for the District Chief Executive
- Completion of abandoned projects
- Provision of Residential Accommodation for Staff
- Rehabilitation of major roads

3.2. Recommendations

In the light of all the aforementioned issues and observation, it is imperative that the following should be considered to ensure that the desired level of development be attained by the District;

- a. Construction of Area Councils to promote development and governance at the unit level
- b. Timely submission of departmental Action Plans and Progress reports
- c. Massive sensitization and involvement of stakeholders in the development process by the District Assembly and its departments
- d. Rehabilitation of deplorable roads and construction of culverts
- e. Expansion of social infrastructures
- f. There should be a deliberate effort and strategy adopted to promote Local Economic Development
- g. Effort should be expedite to provide Residential Accommodation for DCE and other staff
- h. There should be massive programmes capacity building for staff