

# **JASIKAN DISTRICT ASSEMBLY**



REPUBLIC OF GHANA

## **ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT**

**ON**

### **THE IMPLEMENTATION OF PROJECTS AND PROGRAMME**

**JAN-DEC 2020**

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## LIST OF ACRONYMS

JDA	Jasikan District Assembly
APR	Annual Progress Report
CBOs	Community Based Organizations
CBRDP	Community Based Rural Development Programme
CSO	Civil Society Organization
DA	District Assembly
DACF	District Assembly Common Fund
DCD	District Coordinating Director
DCE	District Chief Executive
AD1	Assistant Director 1
DFO	District Finance Officer
DM&E	District Monitoring and Evaluation
DMTDP	District Medium-Term Development Plan
DPCU	District Planning and Co-ordinating Unit
DPO	District Planning Officer
DDA	District Department of Agriculture
GHS	Ghana Health Service
GES	Ghana Education Service
GPRS (II)	Growth and Poverty Reduction Strategy (2018-2021)
MOFA	Ministry of Food and Agriculture
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
NDPC	National Development Planning Commission
NGOs	Non- Governmental Organization

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This is the Annual Progress Reports on assessment of status of indicators and targets adopted for monitoring and evaluating the progress and achievements of programmes/projects/interventions made in the implementation of programmes/projects outlined in the District's Annual Development Plan for the year ending December 2020. It is a statement of progress made in respect of programmes/projects and interventions planned to be implemented in the District in 2020. It examines progress made in the achievement of specific objectives as outlined in the District's Medium-Term Development Plan (DMTDP 2018-2021) as clearly depicted by the report. Our goal as a District enshrined in 2018-2021 is to achieve an improvement in socio-economic development through massive infrastructure development and the development of human capital whilst enhancing good governance and private sector empowerment. Policy measures adopted in achieving this Goal above have been prioritized under the five (5) Development Dimensions under the Agenda for Jobs: *“Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for All”*

The report is presented in Three Sections. Section one presents an introduction which entails the summary of achievements and challenges with the implementation of the District Annual Action for 2018, the purpose of the M&E activity for the Quarters and Processes involved as well as the challenges encountered.

Section two presents M&E Activity Reports which entails the Assessment of Program/Project Status, Updates on Funding Sources and Disbursements, Updates on Indicators and Targets as well as Updates on Critical Development and Poverty Issues. Also presented here include findings and recommendations on Development Evaluations conducted during the Quarter and Findings on Participatory Evaluation conducted.

Section Three is focused on key issues addressed and those yet to be addressed as well as recommendations for the way forward.

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## CHAPTER ONE

### 1.1 INTRODUCTION

Annually, the Jasikan District Assembly commits significant resources to the implementation of programmes/projects aimed at improving the living conditions of its people. In order to measure the effectiveness of development interventions or programmes on the lives of the people, Monitoring and Evaluation arrangements have been designed to track the progress of programmes and projects being implemented through the use of adopted indicators which impacts on the planned interventions. This report is therefore one such arrangement designed to examine the link between programme/project planning and implementation on an annual basis.

This is therefore the Composite Reports on the assessment of progress made in the implementation of programmes outlined in the District Annual Action Plan 2020 and in furtherance, assessment of achievements made in achieving goal of the District Medium Term Development Plan 2018-2021. The ultimate goal of the Medium-Term Development Plan 2018-2021 is to achieve an improvement in socio-economic development through the pursuance of massive infrastructure development and the development of human capital whilst enhancing good governance and empowerment of the private sector. Policy measures adopted for achieving the Development Goals under the various Development Dimensions have been those of the National Development Strategic Frame Work - Agenda for Jobs: “*Creating Prosperity And Equal Opportunity For All*” includes the following:

- 1 Development Dimension    **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**  
Development Goal            To build a Prosperous Society
  
- 2 Development Dimension    **SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT**  
Development Goal            To create equal opportunity for all
  
- 3 Development Dimension    **ENVIRONMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE AND HUMAN SETTLEMENTS**  
Development Goal            To ensure a resilient built environment while safeguarding the natural environment
  
- 4 Development Dimension    **GOVERNANCE, CORRUPTION AND PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY**  
Development Goal            To maintain a stable, united and safe society
  
- 5 Development Dimension    **GHANA’S ROLE IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**  
Development Goal            To strengthen Ghana’s role in international Affairs



## **1.2 Status of Implementation of the Medium-Term Development Plan of the District (2018-2021)**

The level of implementation of the 2019 Annual Action Plan as at 31<sup>st</sup> December 2020 was about 74%. This was a slight improvement on the 2017 which achieved 68%, 2016 achievement level of 78% which was an improvement of the 2015 level of 66.1% and 2014 level which stood at 60%. The cumulative achievement level of the Medium Term Development Plan is therefore 22.45%. However, the Annual contribution to the 2018 Annual achievement of 22.45% is 69%. This is largely attributable to the irregular transfers to the District within the Annual year 2018. The detailed performance of specific programmes, projects and programmes/projects implemented during the quarter are presented under the five (5) Development Dimensions under the Agenda for Jobs: “Creating Prosperity And Equal Opportunity For All”

### **1.2.1 Economic Development**

The major thrust of this Development Dimension for the District is to build a prosperous society. This entails: optimising the key sources of economic growth; building a strong and resilient economy, capable of withstanding internal and external shocks; enhancing a competitive and enabling business environment; transforming agriculture and industry; and developing robust tourism and creative arts industries.

The District with over 70% of its population in the Agricultural sector has embraced the government flagship initiatives to accelerate the attainment of economic development goals. These include the introduction and implementation of the One District One Factory initiative and the Planting for Food and Jobs initiative to stimulate food production and generate incomes. 50% of the programmes under this sector has been implemented full, 34% are on-going while 16% could not be implemented.

The major constraint to the realization of the full potential of this economic goal is the inadequate and in regular release of funds from the central government coupled with the inadequate logistics for officers to embark on real field contact session through intense field visits and monitoring.

### **1.2.2 Social Development**

The goal of this Development Dimension is to create equal opportunity for all. This entails: expanding opportunities where large-scale job creation is possible; expanding access to and improving the quality of education at all levels for all socio-economic groups; expanding access to and improving the quality of healthcare; and strengthening social protection, especially for children, women, persons with disability and the elderly.

The role of the Private Sector is as cannot be over emphasized in this direction as far as the District Development is concerned. Partnering industry player and other stakeholders in the District development path is the way forward. As such, the District’s efforts at accelerating its development were characterized by measures to improve access to land for private investment especially under the 1D1F government flagship initiative, facilitate the development of micro, small and medium enterprises (MSME) through the provision of training and business development services also

under the auspices of the NBSSI-BAC, enhance access to affordable credit, make available appropriate but cost-effective technology to improve productivity as well as diversify, develop and expand tourism and hospitality industry for improved revenue generation and to vigorously promote Public Private Partnership (PPP) in the District. The District in the area of health care has kick started the construction of a District Mortuary, supports the Health Directorate with both technical and financial assistance to give a facelift to the Emergency centre.

### **1.2.3 Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements**

The goal of Government regarding environment, infrastructure and human settlement development is to ensure a resilient built environment while safeguarding the natural environment term will be guided by the following policy objectives: expand forest conservation areas; ensure sustainable extraction of mineral resources; promote sustainable water resource development and management; reduce coastal erosion and conserve marine areas; combat deforestation, desertification and soil erosion; and enhance climate change resilience. Others are: improve efficiency and effectiveness of road transport infrastructure and services; make Ghana the aviation hub for the West African sub-region; modernise and extend the railway network; ensure availability of clean, affordable and accessible energy; promote sustainable, spatially integrated, balanced and orderly development of human settlements; and improve quality of life in slums, Zongos and inner cities.

The flagship initiatives to be implemented towards safeguarding the natural environment and ensuring a resilient built environment include: implement the Water-for-All programme to ensure every Ghanaian has access to potable water; establish a digital addressing system; establish a national database, using the National Identification System as the primary identifier, with linkages to the databases of institutions; establish special development authorities for the Savannah, Middle Belt and Coastal Belt, and the Zongo Development Fund; dedicate energy supply sources for industrial enclaves and zones; expand the railway network to northern Ghana to open up economic opportunities and link the country with neighbouring countries.

### **1.2.4 Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability**

The overall goal of the government in the medium term is to maintain a stable, united and safe society. This will entail: deepening democratic governance and public accountability; enhancing public sector management and service delivery; promoting the rule of law and equal access to justice; promoting peaceful coexistence of all segments of society; and ensuring public safety and security

#### *Medium-Term Focus*

For the attainment of the overall goals, implementation of medium-term policy will include: deepen democratic governance; expand political and administrative decentralization; strengthen transparency and public accountability; build effective and efficient government machinery; enhance security service delivery; intensify the fight against corruption and economic crimes; promote access and efficiency in delivery of justice; encourage discipline in all aspects of life; and integrate culture in the development process.

### **1.2.5 Ghana's Role in International Affairs**

The overall thrust of this Development Dimension is on Ghana's role in international affairs and for that matter the District in relation to pulling in resource to augment the primary sources through partnership with other donors and development partners in the diaspora. It focuses on the policy objectives to be pursued include: facilitate linkages between Ambassadors and High Commissioners and MMDCEs with a view to maximizing investment and trade opportunities for local authorities; create incentives for diaspora investment, trade and technology transfer;

## 2020 ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT IMPLEMENTATION STATUS

### IMPLEMENTATION STATUS OF THE ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT OF DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT	TIME FRAME				INDICATIVE BUDGET		IMPLEMENTING AGENCIES			Imple ment ed	Not Imple ment ed	Aban done d
			1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	Budget	Actual						
Train technical staff in new extension methods and post – harvest management (TEDMAG) (Training Method)	Department of Agric Office, Jasikan	Technical staff well equipped with new technologies for quality extension service delivery								District Agric Departmen t	MAG TEDM AG Secretar iat	√		
Take delivery and distribute fall armyworm control pesticide for all armyworm	District Wide	Fall Armyworm control chemicals distributed to farmers and infestation								District Agric Departmen t	PPRSD- RAD	√		

		levels brought under control.											
Train MISO on web based M& System	Dambai	MISO trained on Web based M & E reporting system								Regional Agric Dept	District Agric Dept.	√	
Monitoring of activities implemented by DCD,DCE,,DDA and others	District wide	Monitoring of activities implemented by DAO's carried out by DCD, DCE, DDA and others	→							District Agric Department and DPCU members		√	
Establish and ensure the running of DCACT center	Dist. Agric Office, Jasikan	DCACT centre established and functional								District Agric Dept		√	
Organized 4 zonal RELC planning session	District Wide	Farmers needs identified and proritized								District Agric Dept		√	

Organized 1 District RELC planning session	Jasikan-Apenkwah	Farmers' needs identified and prioritized and appropriate technologies identified to address the issues.								District Agric Dept	Regiona l Agric Dept	√		
Carryout 12 technical review meeting for DAD staff by Dec, 2020.	Dept Office Jasikan	12 technical review meetings carried out								District Dept of Agric		√		
DDA attend monthly technical review meeting at the regional level	Dambai	4 Quarterly technical review attended by DDA at the regional office.								District Dept of Agric	Regiona l Agric Dept	√		
DAO's and DDA to carryout supervisory visit to	District Wide	Bi- weekly supervisory visit carried out and AEA's								District Dept of Agric		√		

backstop AEA's		backstopped by DAO's												
AEA's conducts routine home and farm visit to give technical support to farmers	District Wide	4 routine home and farm visits carried out by each AEA weekly.								District Dept of Agric		√		
Technical staff to carryout crop cut and yield studies on maize and rice in the district	District wide	Crop cut and yield studies on maize and rice carried out and data collated to inform policy and for decision making								District Dept of Agric		√		
Collaborate with GIC to collate and analyze data on yield studies for planning and	Atonkor	Crop cut and yield studies on maize and rice carried out and data collated to inform policy and for								District Dept of Agric		√		

decision making		decision making												
Market enumerators to collect and collate weekly commodity prices from 2 major markets	New Ayoma Kute and Jasikan	Data collected and collated by market enumerator weekly for decision making and to inform policy								District Dept of Agric	Regn'l Agric Dept.	√		
Establish demonstration on climate smart agriculture for maize and rice in district	District Wide	14 demonstrations on climate smart agriculture on maize and rice established.								District Dept of Agric		√		
Demonstrate the use of affordable local housing units for livestock and rural poultry farmers	Jasikan New Ayoma	One (1) demonstration each on the use of affordable local housing material carried out at								District Dept of Agric		√		



		Jasikan and New Ayoma												
Train pig farmers in the district on IMO technology	Apenkwah	20 pig farmers trained on IMO technology								District Dept of Agric	University of cape coast, Animal Sci dept	√		
Train technical staff and sensitize farmers on PFJ modalities and agricultural good agricultural practices	Dist. Agric office, Jasikan	18 technical staff trained and sensitized on PFJ modalities and GAP's								District Dept of Agric	Regn'l Agric Dept.	√		
Conduct demand driven training for field staff (report writing process, demarcations of plots demonstration )	Dist. Agric office, Jasikan	Technical staff trained on resulted oriented report writing and plot demarcation for demonstrations								District Dept of Agric		√		

Train and educate farmers /FBO's in farm management practices (record keeping, preparation of cropping calendar and crop budget)	Dist. Agric office, Jasikan	20 FBO Reps trained on farm record keeping and crop budget								District Dept of Agric		√		
Provide logistical support to technical staff (uniform, raincoat, bags, water bottles etc.)	Jasikan	Technical staff provided with rain coat and uniforms								District Dept of Agric		√		
Train 20 technical staff on post-harvest management in the agricultural value chain	Jasikan	20 technical staff trained and equipped with new technologies on post-harvest management.								District Dept of Agric		√		

Train and sensitize women processors on value addition, standardization and food safety	Kute	20 women processors trained on value addition, standardization and food safety								District Dept of Agric		√		
Train and sensitizes women groups in home management skills (food base nutrition, farm resource management and record keeping)	Kute	20 women group members sensitized in home management skills								District Dept of Agric		√		
Train and sensitize women FBO's on value additions, processing and packaging in different commodities	Old Baika	20 women FBO Reps sensitized on value addition, processing and packaging								District Dept of Agric		√		

Organize training for all staff on GAD's II	Jasikan	18 staff trained on GAD'S II								District Dept of Agric		√		
Demonstrate to farmers how to detect and prevent new castle disease in local birds using I <sub>2</sub> vaccine	Apenkwah	20 local poultry farmers trained on the detection and prevention of New castle Disease in local birds								District Dept of Agric		√		
Training of staff on livestock and poultry techniques	Dept of Agric office, Jasikan	17 technical staff trained on modern techniques in livestock and poultry production								District Dept of Agric		√		
Training of technical staff in modern animals husbandry practices	Dept of Agric office, Jasikan	17 technical staff trained on Good husbandry practices, health and environmental management in livestock								District Dept of Agric		√		

		and poultry production												
Train technical staff on market oriented approach to agriculture using the value chain	Dept of Agric office, Jasikan	17 technical staff trained on market oriented approach to agriculture systems								District Dept of Agric		√		
Build capacity of farmer based Organizations on commodity base.	Dept of Agric office, Jasikan	Capacity of 20 FBO Reps built on preparation of MOU								District Dept of Agric		√		
Sensitize farmers on climate change mitigation and adaption practices	Dept of Agric office, Jasikan	20farmers sensitized on climate change mitigation and adaptation and have embraced the concept								District Dept of Agric		√		

Establish model nursery and train 20 farmers in nursery management and GAPS	Dept of Agric office, Jasikan	Model nursery established and 20 farmers trained on Gap's in nursery management								District Dept of Agric	Volta Red company	√		
Demonstrate to farmers how to detect and control mange and mange mite in small ruminants													√	
Train and demonstrate to farmers the signs and symptoms, prevention and control measures of PPR in small ruminants	Apenkwah	20 livestock farmers trained on symptoms, prevention and control of PPR in small ruminants								District Dept of Agric		√		

Educate farmers on appropriate use and handling of agro chemicals	District Wide	Knowledge on safe use and handling of agro chemicals acquired by farmers in the District Dept of Agric district								District Dept of Agric		√		
Vaccination of local poultry against new castle disease using I <sub>2</sub>	District Wide	Local poultry vaccinated against New castle disease								District Dept of Agric		√		
Farmers Day Celebration	Atonkor	13 farmers recognized and awarded for their contribution to Agric in the district								District Dept of Agric		√		
												37/38 *100 =97 %	3%	

**DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION ANNUAL PROGRESSES REPORT IMPLEMENTATION STATUS**

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT	TIME FRAME				INDICATIVE BUDGET		IMPLEMENTING AGENCIES			Imple mented	Not Imple mented	Abandoned
			1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	Budget	Actual						
School visit to check lesson delivery and other school records.	All schools in Jasikan district	Improve performance in school.	√				405.00	405.00		GES	SUPV. UNIT	√		
To check output of work, observe lesson taught and punctuality.	All schools in Jasikan district	Improve teaching and learning.		√			405.00	405.00		GES	SUPV. UNIT	√		
A 3-day non-residential training for 35 Community Based Facilitators.	35 Selected schools	Community Based Facilitators will counsel girls in their communities.	√				1,936.00	1,936.00		GES	SUPV. UNIT	√		
Sensitization on Adolescent Reproductive Health issues	All schools in Jasikan district	Reduction in Teenage Pregnancy and Abortion cases.		√			1,000.00	1,000.00		GES	GEU	√		



and effects of abortion.														
Role Model Outreach Programme in 20 schools/communities.	20 schools/communities	Girls are motivated to learn.			√		1,500.00	1,500.00		GES	GEU		√	
Advocacy on school Related Gender Based Violence and Child Abuse.	All schools in Jasikan district	Increase retention of girls in schools.			√		1,000.00	1,000.00		GES	GEU	√		
Inspection of hand washing facilities, urinal and toilet facilities and food vendors certificates to operate.	All schools in Jasikan district	Learners, teacher's food vendors getting information to stay healthy, protected and educate others.	√				665.00	<b>665.00</b>		GES	SHEP	√		
Revamping school clubs such as Hygiene and HIV/AIDS clubs.	All schools in Jasikan district	School-based SHEP coordinators must influence children to do		√			2,634.00	<b>2,634.00</b>		GES	SHEP	√		

Workshop for Basic School SHEP coordinators on cluster basis on Health, Water and Sanitation issues.		so to influence other children and adults behaviour.											
Monitoring and education for teenage girls in primary school, JHS and SHS on benefits of the Girls Iron Folate tablet supplement.	All schools in Jasikan district	Management and monitoring system estimated and functioning in the district.			√		665.00	<b>665.00</b>		GES	SHEP	√	
Follow up visit.	All schools in Jasikan district	Management and monitoring system estimated and functioning in the district.				√	560.00	<b>560.00</b>		GES	SHEP		√
Support District Director of Education to conduct regular school supervision and	All schools in Jasikan district	Develop effective accountability system.	√	√			58,400.00	<b>58,400.00</b>		GES	DIRECTORATE	√	

monitoring of teaching and learning processes in the district.													
Support the Budget officer to prepare Education Work plan.	DEO	Work plan well prepared and packaged.	√				1,710.20	1,710.20		GES	DEO		√
Support DBO and DA to attend meetings.	DEO	Resource planning and management improved.		√			1,120.00	1,120.00		GES	DEO		√
Support DEO to procure office equipment: Computers (Dell) – 2 Laptop – 2 Printer – 1 For effective operation of the office.	DEO	Vital equipment procured to enhance quality education delivery.			√		13,700.00	13,700.00		GES	DEO		√
Support Monitoring & Evaluation	All schools in Jasikan district	School evaluation exercise enhanced quality	√				6,525.00	6,525.00		GES	SUPV. UNIT		√

Team to organize a 5-day intensive monitoring and evaluation exercise in all basic schools		education delivery.											
Support Internal Control Unit to conduct Capitation Grant Audit at seven (7) Circuit Centres.	All schools in Jasikan district	Capitation Grant Audit conducted in schools	√				2,737.00	<b>2,737.00</b>		GES	INTERNAL CONTROL UNIT	√	
Support Internal Control Unit to conduct Pay Roll Audit at seven (7) Circuit Centres.	All schools in Jasikan district	conduct Pay Roll Audit conducted in schools		√			2,737.00	<b>2,737.00</b>				√	
Support Seven (7) Circuit Supervisors, the Private Schools	All schools in Jasikan district	Schools visited increased.	√	√			5,999.00	<b>5,999.00</b>		GES	SUPV. UNIT	√	

Coordinator and AD Supervision to monitor teaching and learning in schools.													
To support the HRMD to organize INSET for head teachers and assistant head teachers of how to complete all types of correspondence from the directorate with support from the Training officer.	All schools in Jasikan district	Accurate staff data and time management.		√			798.00	<b>738.00</b>		GES	HRMD		
Support the HRMD & District Education Office Team to Inspect the	All schools in Jasikan district	To improve staff grading.			√		1,236.00	<b>1,236.00</b>		GES	HRMD		√

work of teachers for promotion to the various grades below Principal Superintendent by 31 <sup>st</sup> August, 2020.													
Support Planning/Statistic Unit to collect data on schools.	All schools in Jasikan district	Data collection improved.	√				7,314.00	<b>7,314.00</b>		GES	PLANNING/STATISTICS	√	
Support DEO to procure office computers and accessories: Computers (Dell) – 2 Laptop – 2 Printer – 1 For effective operation of the office.		Vital equipment procured to enhance quality education delivery.		√			12,500.00	<b>12,500.00</b>		GES	PLANNING/STATISTICS	√	
Support Planning/Statistic Unit to organize a day		Resource planning and			√		750.00	<b>750.00</b>		GES	PLANNING/STATISTICS	√	

briefing exercise on 2019/2020 Annual School Census.		management improved.												
Support the District SSNIT Coordinator to:  Visit SSNIT Office periodically for information.  Visit GES employees and brief them on SSNIT issues.  Acquire SSNIT materials for updating.	All GES employees in the district.	Ensure efficiency in the payment of employee's pension and gratuity.	√	√	√					GES	SSNIT		√	
TOTAL												15/23* 100=65	4/23*100 17.5%	17.5%

**DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

**DISTRICT GOAL: TO IMPROVE ON THE LIVELIHOOD OF THE PEOPLE (DC & SW)**

**DISTRICT ADOPTED OBJECTIVES: TO MAKE SURE EVERYTHING IS IN PLACE FOR THE PEOPLE**

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT	TIME FRAME				INDICATIVE BUDGET		IMPLEMENTING AGENCIES		Imple mented	Not Imple mented	Aband oned	
			1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	Budget	Actual						
1. Family Welfare	Jasikan	Protect rights of children and family wellbeing	✓	✓	✓	✓	GHC 50.00.	GHC 20.00		Social Welfare and Community Development		√		
2. Persons With Disability Disbursement	Selected Communities	Improve lives of persons with disability in the district				✓	GHC 80,000.00	GHC 67,000.00		Social Welfare and Community Development		✓		
3. Hospital Welfare	District wide	Support the vulnerable and less privileged in the district.	✓	✓			GHC 5,000.00	GHC 2,000.00		Social welfare and community development	Jasikan District Hospital	√		
Justice Administration	Jasikan	Protection of children	✓			✓	GHC 100.00			Social welfare and Community Development	Family tribunal	√		



4. leap disbursement	All communities in the district	To support the extreme poor in the district	✓	✓	✓	GHC 70,000	GHC 63,223.70		Social welfare and community development		✓		
5. Registration and renewal of NHIS cards for PWDs, LEAP beneficiaries and indigents	All communities in the district	Provide health care support to the vulnerable in the district	✓	✓	✓				Social welfare and community development	National Health Authority	✓		
6. Persons with disability registration	All communities in the district	To have data on persons with disability in the district	✓	✓	✓	GHC 200.00			Social welfare and community development		✓		
8. Early childhood centre monitoring	Jasikan	To ensure safe environment for children below four(4) years	✓			GHC 300.00			Social Welfare and Community Development		✓		
											8/8*100=100		

**DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY**

**DISTRICT GOAL:** **TO BUILD A PROSPEROUS SOCIETY**

**DISTRICT ADOPTED OBJECTIVES:** **Enhancing Competitiveness In Ghana's Private Sector**

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT	TIME FRAME				INDICATIVE BUDGET		IMPLEMENTING AGENCIES			Imple- mente d	Not Imple- mente d	Aband oned
			1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	Budget	Actual	NBSSI/ BAC					
OSHEM Training and Fashion Design and production Training for NVTI Examination	Jasikan	20 female dressmakers Trained in workplace safety measures	√				3300.00	3300.00				√		
Apprenticeship to Entrepreneurship programme	Jasikan District	193 youths enrolled into various apprenticeship vocational training	√				1000	1000				√		
Support to clients and non-clients to Register and Apply for the NBSSI CAP BuSS Loan Application	Jasikan District	500 Businesses loan application facilitated		√								√		

NBSSI/MasterCard Foundation Young Africa Works Sensitization Activities	Jasikan District	146 males & 342 females assisted to apply		√								√		
Business Counselling for Clients	Jasikan District	7 & 53 Clients received counselling in Business record keeping, operating of business bank account and registration with Registrar General Department			√							√		
MSE Sub-Committee meeting	Jasikan	Meeting Held			√							√		
Provide training for LBA/FBO members Strengthening of Association - FBO	Old Baika	Increase in incomes & production				4 <sup>th</sup>	2400	2400		NBSSI/BAC		√		

Intermediate Production management	Teteman	Skills acquired				4th	2400	2400		NBSSI/BAC	National Commission on Civic Education	√		
CAPBuSS Beneficiaries	Jasikan District	Clients who have received their loans				4th	-	-		NBSSI/BAC	BAC/NBSSI	√		
Entrepreneurship and Financial Literacy Training for CABuSS Beneficiaries	Jasikan	12 males & 38 females received skills training				4th	3000.00	3000.00		NBSSI/BAC		√		
Boot Camp Training for Young graduates under the ICE component of the NBSSI/Master Card Foundation Young Africa Works Project	Jasikan & New Ayoma	44 males & 72 females trained				4th	5600.00	5600.00		NBSSI/BAC		√		

Business Incubation Training for Selected Young graduates under the ICE component of the NBSSI/Master Card Foundation Young Africa Works Project	Jasikan & New Ayoma	28males & 38 females trained				4th	12,000.00	12,000.00		NBSSI/BAC		√		
Nkosua Loan Application Sensitization	District wide	14 Males & 50 females were assisted to apply				4th	-	-		NBSSI/BAC		√		
Basic Kaizen	Jasikan	MSE trained				4th	2500.00	-		NBSSI/BAC			√	
Regulatory Requirement Training	Jasikan	Business formalization				4th	2500.00			NBSSI/BAC			√	
Organize study tours for clients	Accra	Clients visits to vocational institution				4th	4000.00			NBSSI/BAC			√	
												13/16*	100=	81.3%

**DISASTER MANAGEMENT AND ADMIN -NADMO**

<b>DISTRICT GOAL</b>	<b>TO IMPROVE UPON DISASTER MANAGEMENT SECURITY IN THE DISTRICT BY 2020</b>											
<b>DISTRICT ADOPTED</b>	<b>TO ENSURE EFFECTIVE SECURITY IN THE DISTRICT</b>											
ACTIVITIE	LOCATION	OUT PUT	TIME SCHEDULE				ANNUAL BUDGET GH¢	SOURCE OF FUND	IMPELMENTING AGENCIES		Impleme nted	Not Impleme nted
			1 <sup>ST</sup>	2 <sup>ND</sup>	3 <sup>RD</sup>	4 <sup>TH</sup>			LEAD	COLLA BORAT ORS		
Disaster Management - Relief Items	District wide	General public					10,000.00	DACF	NADMO	D/A, GNFS, FORESTRY and DDMC.	√	
Disaster Management - Public Education and Sensitization	District wide Butchers	General public					1500.00	DACF	NADMO	GHS, MOFA, RED CROSS, ISD.	√	
Public Education on Climate Change and analysis	District Assembly Hall	NADMO Staff (Report writing)					5000.00	DACF	NADMO	DA	√	

Organize one day capacity training workshop for DVGS.	District Assembly	400 DVGS training in disaster management/ Afforestation					1000.00	DACF	NADMO	MOFA, GNFS and Forestry.		√
Collaborate with GNFS to ensure the re-filling of fire extinguishers for all decentralized departments in the district assembly, markets and lorry parks.	District Assembly	Fire extinguishers for all departments, lorry parks and markets.					1500.00		Fire service	NADMO and District Assembly.		√
To undertake tree planting exercise in the district with 50,000 seedlings.	District wide	50,000 trees planted throughout the district.					5000.00	DACF	NADMO	Forestry, DVGS and District Assembly.		√
To register and organize training for local artisans in construction industries.	District wide	Masons, carpenters, electrician and all local artisans.					1000.00	DACF	NADMO	PWD Engineer, Fire service and Town and Country Planning.		√
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT</b>							<b>58,500.00</b>					





ODF basic status.												
Community Durbars to Promote Health through Health Education	All Communities in the Area Councils selected quarterly	Clean and safe env't	→					25,000.00	Central Administration	DEHU/DICS	++++++	
Development of Landfill Site	District wide	Clean and safe env't	→					150,00.00	Central Administration	DEHU/DICS		++++++
Procurement of Cesspool Emptier	Jasikan	Clean and safe env't						220	Central Administration	DEHU/DICS		++++++
Food Hygiene Education and Medical screening with vigorous food establishments inspection	Food and Drinks Vendors District-wide	To reduce incidences of food borne diseases from 35% to less than 10% in the District					1,000.00	25,000.00	Central Administration	DEH/DHD/Consultant	++++++	

Celebration of World Environment Day and National Sanitation day	District wide	To ensure that all communities observe monthly clean-up activities						60,000.00	Central Administration	DEHU/DICS		+++++++
Health Education campaigns in all CLTS triggered communities in the district to avoid open defecation and provide their own means of latrine facility and regularly practice hand washing with soap at critical times.	Selected 60 communities District wide	To reduce transmission of diseases through promotion of Hand washing with soap throughout the year						160,000.00	Central Administration	DEHU/DICS	\+++++++	
Review, update and implement the DESSAP	District wide	Clean and safe env't						15,000.00	Central Administration	DEHU/DICS		+++++++
Sanitation Programme	District wide	Clean and safe env't										

Implementat ion of Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) make 10 communities attain ODF basic status	Akpaku, Kobo No.1,  Kobo No. 2, Kobo  No 3, Jasikan Ketudze,  Jasikan Ketukalont e,  Jasikan Odome,  Jasikan Kabisayo,  Mango- Akura,Pilla r 75,	Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) Implemente d					10,000. 00		Centr al admi n	DEHU/DICS		++++++++
											$4/11*100=$ 36.4%	$7/11*100=$ 63.6%

IMPLEMENTATION STATUS OF PHYSICAL PLANING DEPARTMENT ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT										
ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	TIMELINES				ESTIMATED COST	LEAD DEPARTMENT	COLLABORATION DEPARTMENT	IMPLEMNTED	NOT IMPLEMNTED
		1 <sup>ST</sup>	2 <sup>ND</sup>	3 <sup>RD</sup>	4 <sup>TH</sup>					
To undertake inspections exercise in the district	District-wide				√	0.00	DPPD	DWD	√	
To organize statutory Planning committee/ Technical meeting in the District	Jasikan				√	2,300	DPPD	CENTRAL ADMIN	√	
To draft layout / dev't schemes for Building projects in the District	District-wide					0.00	DPPD	CENTRAL ADMIN		√

Carryout education on land use planning, Community sensitization	KUTE ODUMASE				√	450.00	DPPD	DPPD	√	
To prepare permit data for all the already approved applications	District-wide				√	0.00	DPPD	DPPD	√	
									$4/5 * 100 = 90\%$	$1/5 * 100 = 10\%$

IMPLEMENTATION STATUS OF THE ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

<b>DEVELOPMENT DIMENSION</b>	<b>SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT</b>	
<b>ADOPTED GOAL</b>	To create equal opportunity for all	
<b>ADOPTED OBJECTIVES</b>	Ensure sustainable, equitable and easily accessible healthcare services	

<b>ADOPTED STRATEGIES</b>		Accelerate the implementation of the revised CHPS strategy especially in under-served areas									
		<b>ACTIVITY</b>	<b>INPUT DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>TOTAL COST</b>	<b>SOURCE OF FUNDING</b>					<b>Imp..</b>	<b>Not Imp.</b>
					<b>GO G</b>	<b>IGF</b>	<b>DAC F</b>	<b>DONOR</b>			
		Procure basic clinical equipment	Procurement of basic clinical equipments for three CHPS compounds and Two health centres	165000		18000	59000	88000		11%	
		Proper documentation of health facility lands	Obtain site plans and indentures for all health facilities in the district	40000		3000	37000			Not done	√
		Construct two CHPS compound at Akaa and Oduamsi	Complete construction and equip two CHPS compounds	150000				150000		Not done	√
		Renovation of Bodada Health Centre	Renovation of health centre	45500		5000	40000	500		Not done	√
		Provide borehole and electricity to Ketsi CHPS compound	Utility and amenity provided	15000			1500			Not done	√

ADDPOTED GOAL			Ensure universal sustainable and affordable health care financing									
ADOPTED STRATEGY			Improve the use of ICT in health insurance and facility management									
		Procure desktops and laptops for NHIS claims processing at the health centre	Procurement of 10 computers				35000				Not done	√
Improve quality of health service delivery including mental health	Strengthen the district and sub-district health systems as the bed-rock of the national primary health care strategy  Strengthen capacity for Monitoring and Evaluation  Build capacity in leadership,	General Quarterly monitoring and supervision	Monitoring conducted with reports available	45000		5000	5000	35000			Not done	√

	governance and management											
	Strengthen in-service training programme	In-service training workshop	Organize workshop for staff	15000			15000				Not done	√
<b>ADPOTED GOAL</b>			<b>Ensure the reduction of new HIV and AIDS/STIs infections, especially among the vulnerable groups</b>									
<b>ADPOTED STRATEGY</b>			<b>Strengthen collaboration among HIV &amp; AIDS, TB, and sexual and reproductive health programmes, ii. Intensify behavioural change strategies especially for high risk groups for HIV &amp; AIDS and TB</b>									
		Quarterly HIV, TB and Malaria service monitoring, supportive supervision and durbars	Monitoring conducted with reports available	10000			10000				Not done	√
Reduce morbidity and mortality and disability	Improve response and management of medical emergencies including road traffic accidents	Procure District Ambulance	Tender awarded	100000			100000				Not done	√
		Procure four motorbikes	Tender awarded	25000			25000				Not done	√
		Construct District Mortuary	Tender awarded	150000	5000		145000				√	



<p>Strengthen the referral systems</p> <p>Strengthen maternal and new born care services</p> <p>Strengthen public health emergency preparedness and response</p> <p>Accelerate implementation of the national strategy for elimination of yaws, leprosy, buruli ulcer, filariases</p>										
<p>Strengthen Accident and Emergency Centres in hospitals</p>	<p>Complete the construction of emergency</p>	<p>Tender awarded</p>	<p>50000</p>	<p>10000</p>		<p>40000</p>			<p>40% done</p>	

		ward for district hospital										
Enhance efficiency in governance and management of the health system	Provide incentives for pre-service and specialist postgraduate trainees	Sponsor training of specialist doctors and critical health staff	School fees paid and staff bonded									√
		Procure power generator set for District Health Directorate	Tender awarded	25000	2000		23000					√
		Renovation of toilets facilities at the District Health Directorate	Tender awarded	18000	1500		16500					√
		Renovation Health Directorate Staff Quarters	Tender awarded	20000	5000		15000					√
											3/17*100=17.6%	14/17*100=82.4%

**HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT**

S/N	OBJECTIVE	DESCRIPTION	JUSTIFICATION	INTENDED BENEFICIARIES		ESTIMATED COST (GH¢)	TIMING (QUARTERLY)				EXPECTED OUTCOME	FUNDING SOURCE	REMARKS	
				GROUP	NO.		1	2	3	4				
1	To enrich Officers knowledge on the LG Act, 2016 (Act 936)	Training of Officers on the LG Act, 2016 (Act 936)/service protocols	Low knowledge on LG Act, 2016 (Act 936)	All DA Staff	All	12,451.00					All DA Staff abreast in knowledge of LG Acts, 2016 (Act 936)	DACF-RFG	Yet to commence	√
2	To equip Assembly members with the requisite knowledge base	To train and orient Assembly members on roles and responsibility and the PFM Act, New standing orders.	Inadequate knowledge in PFM Act, New standing orders and other current Acts	All Assembly Members and Heads of Department and Units	All	12,500.00					All staff in full knowledge of safety management	DACF-RFG	Yet to commence	√
3	To support Sub-structure functionality	To train sub-structure staff on roles and duties	None functional sub-structure due to inadequate knowledge/skill	All staff of T/A councils and revenue collector	Selected Staff	12000.00					Local participation boosted IGF generation	DACF-RFG	Yet to commence	√
<b>GRANDTOTAL</b>						<b>36,951.00</b>								

**WORKS DEPARTMENT**

<b>S/ N</b>	<b>PROJECT DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>LOCATION</b>	<b>SECTOR</b>	<b>ESTIMAT ED COST (GH¢)</b>	<b>FUNDIN G SOURC E</b>	<b>REMAR KS</b>	<b>Imp.</b>	<b>N ot I m p.</b>
1	MAINTENANCE OF 4NO. BOREHOLES	GUAMA ODUMASE & ALHASSAN KŌPE	ENVIRONMENT/SANITA TION	19,090.00	DDF	YET TO START	√	
2	DRILLING, MECHANISATIO N OF 2NO. BOREHOLES, CONNECTION TO OVERHEAD TANK AND DISTRUTION TO 6NO. STANDPIPES	NEW AYOMA MARKET & KUTE MAREKT	ENVIRONMENT/SANITA TION	63,690.00	DDF	YET TO START	√	
3	TRANSMISSION OF WATER (DISTRIBUTION TO OVERHEAD TANNK, CONNECTION TO 4NO. STANDPIPES)	JASIKAN MARKET	ENVIRONMENT/SANITA TION	17,220.00	DDF	YET TO START	√	

4	PROCUREMENT OF PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENTS(P PEs)	DISTRICT WIDE	HEALTH	66,280.00	DDF	YET TO START	√	
	<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>			<b>166,280.00</b>				
5	CONSTRUCTION OF 1NO. COMMUNITY CENTRE/FARMERS HALL	OKAGYAKROM	ECONOMIC	433,720.00	DACF-RFG	YET TO START	√	
6	SUPPLY OF 800NO. DUAL DESK	SELECTED SCHOOLS DISTRICT-WIDE	EDUCATION	332,021.00	DACF-RFG	YET TO START	√	
7.	Repair of office equipment						√	
8	Procurement of Stationery						√	
9	Fuel and Lubricant						√	
10	Undertake M&E of Projects						√	
	TOTAL						10/10* 100=100%	
	<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>			<b>765,741.00</b>				
<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>932,021.00</b>				

TOTAL IMP. =  $100/138 * 100 = 72.5\%$

NOT IMP. =  $34/138 * 100 = 25\%$  ABAN. =  $4/138 * 100 = 2.5\%$

2018		2019		2020		
Imp 96%	Not imp 4%	Imp. 80%	Not imp. 20%	Imp.72.5%	Not imp. 25%	Aba.2.5%
TOTAL= Imp. (96+80+72.5)/3=83%		TOTAL Not Imp. (4+20+25)/3=16.3%		TOTAL aban. 0.7%		

### 1.4 Summary of Projects

A cursory perusal of the District Annual Action Plan 2019 (AAP 2019) revealed that a total number of One Hundred and Thirty-Eight (138) projects and programmes was planned even though the figure is less in the Budget after further prioritization for implementation within the year in question. As at December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2020, out of the total planned projects and programmes, one Hundred (100) has been implemented, thirty-four (34) not implemented and Four (4) abandoned representing approximately Eighty (72.5%) and twenty (25%) and 2.5% respectively.

### **1.5 Purpose of the Monitoring and Evaluation for the Stated Period**

The basis for conducting Monitoring and Evaluation in the District is to consciously track progress or retardation of projects/ programmes and use its feedback to inform the implementation process for better results. Systematic Monitoring and Evaluation of the MTDP is key to providing the needed data that informs and shows the extent of progress made towards the achievement of specific programme objectives as outlined in the Annual Action Plan of the District and the relative contribution of the yearly progress to the achievement of the broader Medium-Term Development Goals. In a nutshell, the Annual Monitoring and Evaluation exercise for 2020 seeks to pursue the following specific objectives:

- ✓ Assess the extent to which specific MTDP targets for the Annual of 2020 were met
- ✓ Identify achievements, constraints and failures to inform future preparation of MTDP and project design to achieve better impacts
- ✓ Provide information for effective coordination for the District Development at the Regional Level
- ✓ Provide the District Authorities, the Government, Development Partners, Community Project Management Teams and the General Public with better means for learning from past experience.
- ✓ To improve service delivery and influence allocation of resources in the District.

#### **1.5.1 Key Monitoring and Evaluation Objective for the Year**

In furtherance to the afore, the Annual Monitoring and evaluation was intended to pursue the following key objectives:

1. To collect data on the level of implementation of the planned programmes/projects of the Annual Action Plan for 2020 in order to ensure that the pace of project implementation is in accordance with planned schedules.
2. To monitor the various processes involved in the implementation of planned interventions including the tracking of procurement processes against established rules and procedures, utilization of inputs and other resources to ensure accountability for the use of scarce resources
3. To evaluate the delivery of key services provided by the Assembly in order to find out if the projects implemented have solved the problems so identified among others.
4. To communicate the outcome of the Monitoring and Evaluation to the key stakeholders in respect of how the Assembly's plans and budgets are being implemented

### **1.5.2 Processes Involved and Difficulties Encountered**

The District Monitoring and Evaluation exercise was preceded by a DPCU meeting to discuss and agree on the focus, tools and expected outcomes of the M&E and to develop an M&E Work Plan and Budget. A working team of the key stakeholders was formed including the following:

1. District Development Planning Officer
2. District Budget Analyst
3. District Engineer
4. District Director of Ghana Health Services
5. District Director of Education
6. Rep. of Civil Society Organization

These key stakeholders visited project sites and collected relevant data in order to measure progress of project implementations against planned targets. A report is then given to other stakeholders to inform them about issues identified.

### **1.5.3 Data Collection and Collation**

#### 1.5.3.1 Sources of Data.

The data for monitoring and evaluation will come from two main sources i.e. primary and secondary sources. Primary data would be obtained from Administration, Finance and Programme operations and take the form of input, output or outcome data. Secondary data would be obtained from NGOs operating in and outside the district, MDAs and their decentralized agencies, Ghana Statistical Service (CWIQ, GLSS, GDHS) surveys, National Census reports, Ghana Info etc.

#### 1.5.3.2 Data collection Methods.

Both quantitative and qualitative methods will be used in collecting data. The quantitative method will be employed in obtaining data in numeric values e. g. the number of classroom blocks constructed, whereas the qualitative technique will be used to obtain information in descriptive form reflecting people's judgments, opinions, perceptions and studies of a given situation or subject.



Quantitative methods will be used where considerable amount of knowledge of the issues being monitored and evaluated exist. It will be used when:

- the emphasis is on precision
- where a large sample or population is involved
- there is certainty about what is to be measured and
- the need to show results analytically

On the other hand qualitative methods of data collection will be used when:

- stories or in-depth information is required
- there is uncertainty about what needs to be measured
- purpose is to seek understanding and
- there is no need for quantification of data

#### 1.5.3.3 Data Collection Options

##### Surveys and Questionnaires

Surveys will form the basis for monitoring and evaluation as it will allow for focused data collection about specific performance questions or indicators from a sample. It will be used in asking people about perceptions, opinions, and ideas. The methods to be utilized in collecting data will be:

1. In person interviews, (group or individual).
2. Self administered questionnaire and
3. Mailed questionnaire
4. Focus group discussion
5. Structured and semi structured interviews

#### 1.5.3.4 Data Analysis and Use

The main programmes/projects in data processing will include editing, coding, definition of data list, preparation of data file, data entry and data clearing.

Editing will be carried out to examine completed questionnaires and data collection sheets for correction of errors or mistakes.

Coding will involve the assignment of symbols for each category of variables in the study. For example, in a survey research, “yes” may be coded “1” and “no” coded “2”.

A data file has to be prepared for processing data. The type of data file to be prepared will depend upon the statistical computer application software to be used. These include SPSS, ACCESS and EXCEL.

Data entry will refer to the process of creating a data file and keying in the data.

Data cleaning involves running preliminary frequencies of all the variables to make sure that those variable names and response categories/ values are correct and valid.

Data analysis will be the process of bringing order to the data by organizing it into categories, patterns, and trends through the use of statistical methods. Analysis takes time and requires good data management techniques, creativity, intellectual rigor and hard work.

## CHAPTER TWO

### 2.1 MONITORING AND EVALUATION ACTIVITY REPORT

This section focuses on the implementation status of planned projects in the District Annually. It is the summary of the status of the projects planned for the year in respect of their implementation status from the Quarterly Monitoring Activity.

No	Projectdetail	Location	Funding source	Contractor	Original contract sum	Payment To date	Outstanding Balance	Date Award	Date Commencement	Date Expected Completion	Date Actual completion	Stage done	Status
1	Renovation of Circuit Court Judge Bungalow	Jasikan	DACF	Haabu Construction	160,508.84	18,900.00	141,608.84	14-Mar-16	28-Mar-16	27-Jul-16		50%	Abandoned
2	Completion of District Police Station At Jasikan	Jasikan	DACF	Christland Construction Ltd.	520,750.43	267,980.30	252,770.13	14-Mar-16	28-Mar-16	27-Sep-16		88%	Abandoned
3	Construction of 1 No. 3 Unit Nurses Quarters	Kute	DACF	Kenze Ent. Ltd.	190,578.52	122,725.20	67,853.32	14-Mar-16	28-Mar-16	27-Jul-16		100%	Completed pending handing over
4	Construction of 1No. Health Center	Kute	DACF	Kenze Ent. Ltd.	199,911.12	163,026.48	36,884.64	21-Mar-16	4-Apr-16	4-Oct-16		100%	Completed pending handing over
5	Construction of CHPS Compound	Kudje 1	DACF	Biiigplus Gh. Ltd.	151,221.00	130,291.55	20,929.45	8/7/2016	21-Aug-16			74%	abandoned
6	Completion of CHPS Compound	Ketsi Nkwanta	DACF	Nkwa Na Hia Ent.	195,689.58	184,165.74	11,523.84					100%	Completed and handed over pending minor works
7	Consturction of 3 Unit	Dzolu	DACF	St. Joe Construction Ltd.	148,850.00	85,997.90	62,852.10	27-Jun-16	11-Jul-16	27-Aug-16		100%	Completed pending

	Classroom Block												handing over
8	Completion of Area Council office	Bodada	DACF	Malach Construction Ltd.	78,423.00	68,253.24	10,169.76	3-Jun-14	17-Jun-14	2-Dec-15		100	Completed
9	Completion of District Assembly office Complex	Jasikan	DACF	Watersan Engineers Ltd.	1,158,762.48	258,401.40	900,361.08	3-Jun-14	17-Jun-14	17-Feb-15		38	Abandoned
10	Completion of Maternity Ward	Jasikan	DACF	Chrisvieng Gh. Ltd.	507,993.15	426,868.60	81,124.55	3-Jun-14	17-Jun-14	17-Jun-15		73	Abandoned
11	Completion of Lockable Store phase 1	Jasikan	DDF	Pamstar Ltd.	406,598.33	354,424.58	52,173.75	6-Mar-14	17-Jun-14	17-Dec-14		100%	Completed and in use
12	Renovation of Acheampong Guest House at Jasikan	Jasikan	DACF	Mighty Brothers Ltd	425,882.60	175,845.00	250,037.60	6/25/2018	7/9/2018	10/25/2018		100%	Completed and handed over for use
13	Const. of 1No. 6 unit Classroom	Ketsi Nkwanta	DACF	Krim Facilities	598,241.70	120,000.00	478,241.70	18-Jul-18	1-Aug-18	1-Feb-19		80%	On-going
14	Const. of Fence Wall	New Ayoma	DACF	R6 Enterprise	137,672.70	60000	77,672.70	25-Jun-18	9-Jul-18	9-Nov-18		95	Stand still
15	Construction of Mortuary	Jasikan	DACF	prinsa Ltd	543,317.06	192,471.86	350,845.20	7/9/2018	7/23/2018	10/9/2018		68%	Abandoned
16	Const. of Pavement (Phase 1)	Kute	DACF	zee-dok ltd	476,731.20	115,000.00	361,731.20	6/25/2018	8/9/2019	11/25/19		38	Stand still
17	Construction of 1No. 3 unit classroom block with ancillary facilities	Atwereboanda JHS	DACF-RF	Dolpha Construction Ltd	280,375.85	-	#VALUE!	27-Nov-19	1/2/2020	27-05-20	-	52%	Stand still

18	Drilling ,construction and mechanization of 2No. borehole	Okagyakrom slaughter house and Kayadan	DACF-RF	Kwabenamens 6791 Ent.	45,705.00		45,705.00	11/27/2019	1/2/2020	2/27/2020	-	100%	Completed and in use
19	Construction of 1No. double cell Culvert and approach filling	Akaa Quarters	DACF	Dolpha Construction Ltd.	110,318.25		110,318.25	11/27/2019	12/11/2019	2/6/2020	-		Mobilization to site by contractor Stalled on start due to same awards from GoG
20	Construction of Shed and Fence wall for Agric Mechanization Centre	Jasikan	DACF	17FOG Ltd.	95,859.01		95,859.01	11/30/2019	14/12/2019	5/30/2020		100	Completed and in use
21	Construction of 12-Unit Dormitory Block with ancillary Facilities	Bueman	GOG				0.00					100%	Completed and in use
22	Construction and furnishing of 1No. 6 unit classroom block with ancillary facilities	Oseikrom	DACF /POP				0.00					100	complete
23	Construction of Temporal Kitchen Facility at Okagyakrom Sec. Tech. School	Okagyakrom	DACF				0.00					100	complete

24	Construction and furnishing of 1No. 6 unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Bueman Senior High School	Jasikan busec	GOG				0.00					100%	Completed and in use
25	Erection and Completion of 2no. Senior Staff Bungalows	Jasikan	GOG	Derkel Co. Ltd.			0.00					55%	ongoing
26	Erection and Completion of 1No. 2-Storey Administration Block	Jasikan	GOG	Semaa Construction Engineers Ltd.			0.00					56%	ongoing
27	Construction of Health Center and Nurses Quarters	Awoma	Special Initiative Project				0.00					88	ongoing
28	Completion of Agomayor CHPS Compound at Agomayor	Agomayor	Special Initiative Project				0.00					100	complete
29	Construction of ICT Center at St. Peter Claver R.C. JHS	Jasikan	GIFEC /DA				0.00					100	complete
30	Construction of ICT Center at Attakrom D/A JHS	Attakrom	GIFEC				0.00					100	complete
31	Construction of ICT Center at Kute R.C JHS	Kute	/DA				0.00					100	complete

32	Construction of ICT centre at Odumase	Odumase	GIFEC				0.00					100	complete
33	Construction of ICT centre at New Baika R.C. JHS	New Baika	GIFEC/DA				0.00					100	complete
34	Construction of ICT centre at Guaman JHS	Guaman	GIFEC DA				0.00					100	complete
35	Construction of ICT centre at Jasikan E.P. JHS	Jasikan	GIFEC /DA				0.00					100	complete
36	Construction of communication mast	Guaman					0.00					100	complete
47	Construction of communication mast	Awoma					0.00					100	complete
38	Construction of 10-Unit Solar Panel Water Closet Facility	Kute Health Centre	Ministry for Special Initiative				0.00					55	ongoing
39	Construction of 10-Unit Solar Panel Water Closet Facility at Jasikan District Hospital	Jasikan District Hospital	Ministry of Special Initiative				0.00					45	Abandoned
40	Construction of 10-Unit Solar Panel Water Closet Facility at New Ayoma Clinic	New Ayoma Clinic	Ministry of Special Initiative				0.00					64	On-going

41	Construction of 10-Unit Solar Panel Water Closet Facility at New Baika Health Centre	New Baika Health Centre	Ministry of Special Initiative				0.00					65	Abandoned
42	Construction and Bitumen Surfacing of 30KM Road at Bodada, Kute, Baglo and Dzolu	Bodada, Kute, Baglo and Dzolu					0.00					60	Abandoned
43	Completion of New Ayoma Steel Bridge at New Ayoma	New Ayoma					0.00					100	Completed and in use
44	Rehabilitation and Construction of Fence Around Transit Quarter With Boys Room and Renovation of District Auditor Bungalow	Jasikan			144,252.00	69107	75,145.00	4/24/2019	5/9/2019	8/24/2019		100	Completed and in use
45	Fixing and installation of about 500 street lights in 11 Communities in the district	Selected communities					0.00					100%	Completed and in use
46	Completion 12-seater W/C	Jasikan Lorry Park	DACF	O-X Ventures	128,000.00			23-May-14	6-Jun-14	23-Nov-14		100%	Completed and in use
47	Repair of Boreholes	Gabasu	DACF	P-Kantanso Area Mechanic	4,655.60							100%	Completed and in use



48	Completion of 3 Unit K.G. classroom block and completion of sub and super structure	Bodada Traditional Council	MPCF	Nkwan ne hia Ventures	249,710.00		15-Jan-20	29-Jan-20	15-Apr-20	78%	Abandoned
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**2.2: UPDATES ON FUNDING SOURCES AND EXPENDITURE:**

REVENUE									TOTAL
IGF	MDA/SIF/MP		PWD	DACF	MPCF	DDF	MSHAP	MAGCID	
314,086.59	73,578.56		189,039.34	1,494,058	126713.78	493,724.31	1,910.58	213,316.79	<b>2,906,427.95</b>
EXPENDITURE									
293,266.41			153,426.93	2,315,334.73	252,856.00	95,056.38	2,838.50		<b>3,112,778.95</b>

Source: District Finance Office-Jasikan

IGF Annual projection: 296,162.00

DACF/ other Funds Projection: 3,107109.00/1,368,972.00

ALL REVENUE PERFORMANCE									TOTAL
IGF	Budgeted	Actual	DACF	Budgeted	Actual	OTHERS	Budgeted	Actual	
	296,162.0	314,086.59		3,107109.00	1,494,058		1,368,972.00	1,098,283.36	7,876,670.95
ALL EXPENDITURE PERFORMANCE									
	296,162.0	293,266.41		3,107109.00	2,315,334.73		1,368,972.00	507,177.81	7,888,021.95

From the table above the revenue performance for internally generated funds and DACF as the end of the of 2020 fiscal year was 106% and 48% respectively which means the actual IGF was GHC 17,924.59 more than projected and the actual DACF was GHC1,613,051.0 less than projected.

## Agenda for Jobs (2018-2021) Final List of District Core indicators

### District Agric Department, Jasikan.

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Baseline	Targets			
					2018	2019	2020	2021
<b>Development Dimension: Economic Development</b>								
<b>Goal: Build a Prosperous Society</b>								
1. Total output of agricultural production -staples <sup>1</sup> (Mt) -Selected cash crops <sup>2</sup> (Mt) -Livestock and poultry <sup>3</sup> (count) -Fisheries (Mt)	Total quantity of selected crops, livestock and poultry and fisheries produced in the district in a given year	By category: Staple crops Selected cash crops Livestock and poultry Fisheries	Annual/quarterly	57,650 9760 35,633.0	82,570 159,09.13 64,745.0	81,847.5 159,69.6 67,968.0 72,256	136,133.4 167,68.0 70306.0	955,85.2 176,06.5 72,699.0
2. Percentage of arable land under cultivation	Area of land (in hectares) put under agricultural production expressed as a percentage of total arable land within the district	By category: Staple crops Selected cash crops	Annual/quarterly		64.645km <sup>2</sup>	65km <sup>2</sup>	70km <sup>2</sup>	1292,9km <sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Maize, Rice (milled), Millet, Sorghum, Cassava, Yam, Cocoyam, Plantain, Groundnut, Cowpea, Soybean

<sup>2</sup> Cocoa, Shea butter, Oil palm, Cashew nut, Cotton

<sup>3</sup> Cattle, Sheep, Goat, Pig, poultry

					Targets			
Indicators	Indicator Definition	Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Baseline	2018	2019	2020	2021
3. Number of new industries established	Count of industries established in the district including cottage industries, 1D1F etc.	By sector: agriculture, industry, service	Annual	0	0	0	2	
4. Number of new jobs created	The count of new jobs created per sector including those under the special initiative	By sector (temporal/permanent/sex): Agriculture industry, service	Annual		22,527	20	20	1057

<b>Development Dimension:</b> Social Development								
<b>Goal:</b> <i>Create opportunities for all Ghanaians</i>								
1. Net enrolment ratio	The ratio of appropriately aged pupils enrolled at a given level expressed as a percentage of the total population in that age group	Kindergarten Primary JHS	Annual	60.9% 81.0% 40.4%	55.2% 76.4% 37.3%	54.4% 78.0% 37.7%	53.5% 80.1% 37.7%	70.5% 90.0% 37.7%

2. Gender parity	Ratio of male to female enrolment rates	Kindergarten Primary JHS SHS	Annual	1.00 1.01 1.02 0.81	0.96 0.99 1.04 0.82	0.94 0.98 1.09 0.82	0.92 0.96 1.17 0.82	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
3. Completion rate	Ratio of the total number of boys/girls enrolled in the last grade of a given level of education (Primary 6, JHS 3, SHS 3), regardless of age, expressed as a percentage of the total district population of boys/girls of the theoretical entrance age to the last grade of that level of education	Kindergarten Primary Presented separately for boys and girls: JHS SHS	Annual  Boys(B) Girls(G)	105.9% 74.6% 57.2% 18.5%	105.9% 75.6% 59.0% 18.0%	105.9% 74.9% 60.3% 17.6%	105.9% 70.0% 58.6% 18.9%	100% 100% 100% 80.0%
4. Number of operational health facilities	Total number of health facilities able to deliver basic health care	CHPS Clinics Hospitals	Annual	21 22 1	22 22 1	25 22 1	25 22 1	28 23 1
5. Proportion of population with valid NHIS card	The population with valid NHIS card, expressed as a	Total (by sex) Indigents Informal	Annual				m-33,587 f-42,411 17,936	

	percentage of total district population	Aged Under 18years Pregnant Women					2,497 14,880	
6. Proportion of population with access to basic drinking water sources	Share of the district population with access to basic drinking water sources including boreholes, standpipes, protected dug wells etc. expressed as a percentage of total district population	District Urban Rural	Annual					
7. Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services	Share of population with access to basic sanitation services including ventilated improved pit latrines, flush toilets to sewer systems, septic tanks or pit latrines, composting toilets etc. expressed as a percentage of total district population	District Urban Rural	Annual					
8. Number of births and deaths registered	Count of births and deaths registered at registering institutions	Birth (sex) Death (sex, age group <sup>4</sup> )	Annual	29	0	0	0	0

<sup>4</sup> Children (below 18 years), Youth (18-35 years), Adult (above 35 years)

9. Total number of recorded cases of child trafficking and abuse	Count of recorded cases of child trafficking and child abuse cases in the district	Child trafficking (sex) Child abuse (sex)	Annual/quarterly	0	0	0	0	0
10. Maternal mortality ratio (Institutional)	Maternal deaths recorded per 100,000 live births in the district	District	Annual	171	0	90	355	90
11. Malaria case fatality (Institutional)	Total malaria deaths expressed as a percentage of total malaria admissions in health facilities	Sex Age	Annual	0.23	1.4	0.3	0.44	0.1
<b>Development Dimension:</b> Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements								
<b>Goal:</b> <i>Safeguard the Natural Environment and Ensure a Resilient, Built Environment</i>								
1. Percentage of road network in good condition	The total km of classified road network in good condition expressed as percentage of total road network	Total 258.1km, 60km Urban Feeder	Annual 258.1km, 60km	10km	10	15	20	25
2. Percentage of communities covered by electricity	The number of communities in the district connected to the national grid divided by total number of communities in the district expressed as a percentage	District Rural Urban	Annual					
<b>Development Dimension:</b> Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability								

<b>Goal: Maintain a Stable, United and Safe Society</b>								
1. Percentage of Annual Action Plan implemented	Total number of activities implemented divided by the total number of planned activities in a given year expressed as a percentage	District	Annual	N/A	96%	80.3%	72..5%	100%
2. Reported cases of crime	Total number of reported cases of major crimes including rape, armed robbery, defilement, and murder recorded by Ghana Police in a given year	By type	Annual	290	467	200	100	100
3. Number of communities affected by disaster	Count of disaster incidents recorded at the district including floods, bushfires etc.	Bushfire Floods	Annual/quarterly	3 15	1 12	5 10	9 12	2 4



## 2.4 Departmental Annual Report Updates:

### 2.4.1 Department of Food and Agriculture - Jasikan District

**Introduction:** Activities carried out in the year 2020 covered various sectors in Agriculture. These include Crop, Livestock, Extension, WIAD, Veterinary and NGOS activities

#### **Vision**

The vision of The Department aligned with the broader vision of The District Assembly is A modernized agriculture culminating in structurally transformed local economy and evident in food security, employment opportunities and reduced poverty.

#### **Mission**

The mission of The Department outlined to help realize the broad mission of The District Assembly is to promote sustainable agriculture and vibrant agric business climate through increased mechanization of agric, technology development and improved extension services to producers, processors, marketers and consumers.

#### **Main background:**

The main functions of the department are as follows

1. provision of extension services
2. Formulation and implementation of agricultural policy for The District Assembly within the frame work of national policy.

Weather: Annual rainfall figure are found below

Month	Rainfall 2019		Rainfall 2020	
	Amount	No. of days	Amount	No. of days

January	-	-	-	-
February	-	-	-	-
March	77.00	5	-	-
April	147.38	6	-	-
May	81.60	12	-	-
June	92.00	8	-	-
July	94.00	7	-	-
August	100.7	11	-	-
September	115.5	13	-	-
October	146.1	17	-	-
November	26.3	4	-	-
December	00.0	00.0	-	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>880.58</b>	<b>83.0</b>	-	-

The Department could not provide the rainfall figures for the year under review because the meteorological-station at Cocobod from where we had our figures was not function throughout the year. The district experienced some dry spell weather conditions at the time farmers were expected to plant their crops, that is, from late March to May and Mid July to September. This resulted in uneven distribution of rainfall and reduction in the amount of rainfall during the period under review. The uneven distribution of rainfall coupled with the low rainfall affected crop growth especially rice in the district. However, the weather did not have adverse effect on livestock production as it did on crops for the year under review.

#### Performance of core indicators at the district level

Indicator (categorized by GSGDA II Thematic Areas)	Baseline (2013)	Target 2020	Actual 2020	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2017	Actual 2017	Target 2016	Actual 2016	Target 2015	Actual 2015
Private sector	<b>Ton / Ha</b>	<b>Ton / Ha</b>	<b>Ton / Ha</b>	<b>Ton / Ha</b>	<b>Ton / Ha</b>	<b>Ton / Ha</b>	<b>Ton / Ha</b>	<b>Ton / Ha</b>	<b>Ton / Ha</b>	<b>Ton / Ha</b>	<b>Ton / Ha</b>	<b>Ton / Ha</b>	<b>Ton / Ha</b>

competitiveness														
1	Change in yield of selected crops, livestock and fish %													
	Maize	2.4	3.4	-	3.3	3.4	3.1	3.0	3.1	2.8	2.4	2.6	2.5	2.5
	Rice (milled)	1.8	3.0	-	2.8	2.9	2.8	2.8	2.5	2.1	2.0	2.0	2.1	2.1
	Cassava	19.5	20.5	-	20.0	20.5	20.5	20.0	21.5	13.4	14.0	13.0	13.0	13.0
	Yam	11.5	13.0	-	12.5	13.0	12.0	12.0	11.6	12.5	11.7	11.8		
	Pineapple													

Pawpaw														
Mango														
Banana	4.2	4.7	-	4.6	4.8	4.8	4.5	4.6	4.4	4.7	4.6	4.5	4.5	

NB: Yield studies still on-going and 2020 figures would be provided immediately they are ready.

## MAG

Activity	Target	Achievement	Beneficiaries			Output / outcome	Remarks
			Male	Female	Total		
Train technical staff in new extension methods and post – harvest management (TEDMAG) (Training Method)	3	3	17	3	20	Transfer and uptake of Knowledge on post – harvest by technical staff.	
Take delivery and distribute fall armyworm control pesticide for all armyworm	100	92	100	17	117	FAW Armyworm infestation levels minimized	
Train MISO on web-based M& System	1	1	1	0	1	Knowledge on web base M& E system acquired by DAO-MISO	
Monitoring of activities implemented by DCD, DCE,,DDA and others	6	6	5	0	5	Activities were implemented and on time	

						necessary corrections effected.	
Establish and ensure the running of DCACT center	1	1	-	-	-	DCACT center established and functional	
Organized 4 zonal RELC planning session	4	4	52	36	88	Constraints were identified and ranked and solutions were offered.	
Organized 1 District RELC planning session	1	1	34	18	52	Constraints were identified and ranked and solutions were offered.	
Carryout 12 technical review meeting for DAD staff by Dec, 2020.	12	12	17	3	20	Transfer and uptake of knowledge by technical staff.	
DDA attend monthly technical review meeting at the regional level	12	12	1	0	1	District work-plan reviewed Quarterly and necessary adjustment made.	
DAO's and DDA to carryout supervisory visit to backstop AEA's	384	350	4	0	4	Activities were implemented on time and AEA's were backstopped.	
AEA's conducts routine home and farm visit to give technical support to farmers	4000	3000	2238	1374	3614	Increased access to extension delivery by farmers and farmer groups.	
Technical staff to carryout crop cut and yield studies on maize and rice in the district	1	1	15	3	18	Technical staff equipped with knowledge and skills to carry out crop cut and yield studies.	

Collaborate with GIC to collate and analyze data on yield studies for planning and decision making	1	1	11	9	20	Data collated and submitted to guide decision making and inform decision	
Market enumerators to collect and collate weekly commodity prices from 2 major markets	12	12	5	16	21	Data collated and submitted to guide decision making and inform decision	
Establish demonstration on climate smart agriculture for maize and rice in district	20	20	679	321	1000	Uptake and transfer of new technologies to farmers.	30% adoption rate achieved.
Demonstrate the use of affordable local housing units for livestock and rural poultry farmers	2	2	26	14	40	Farmers learnt how to use locally available materials to construct sheep and goat houses.	Incidence of free ranging animals within the communities to be reduced.
Train pig farmers in the district on IMO technology							
Train technical staff and sensitize farmers on PFJ modalities and agricultural good agricultural practices	1	1	15	3	18	Awareness created among technical staff on PFJ modalities and GAP's	
Conduct demand driven training for field staff (report writing process, demarcations of plots demonstration)	1	1	15	3	18	Knowledge and skills of technical staff on report writing enhanced.	
Train and educate farmers /FBO's in farm management practices (record keeping, preparation of cropping calendar and crop budget)	1	1	13	7	20	Farmers have acquired farm management skills to help them do farming as a business.	

Provide logistical support to technical staff (uniform, raincoat, bags, water bottles etc.)	1	1	15	3	18	Technical staff received logistical support which improved upon their performance.	
Train 20 technical staff on post-harvest management in the agricultural value chain	1	1	15	3	18	Transfer and uptake of new technologies in post-harvest management by technical staff.	
Train and sensitize women processors on value addition, standardization and food safety	2	2	2	38	40	Knowledge of women processors on value addition enhanced.	
Train and sensitizes women groups in home management skills (food base nutrition, farm resource management and record keeping)	2	2	1	48	49	Knowledge of women groups on home management skills enhanced	
Train and sensitize women FBO's on value additions, processing and packaging in different commodities	1	1	2	62	64	Knowledge and skills of women FBO's on value addition, processing and packaging enhanced.	
Organize training for all staff on GAD's II	1	1	15	4	20	Knowledge of staff on GADS II enhanced	
Demonstrate to farmers how to detect and prevent new castle disease in local birds using I <sub>2</sub> vaccine	2	2	11	9	20	Farmers able to detect the clinical signs in new castle disease	
Training of staff on livestock and poultry techniques	1	1	15	2	17	Knowledge of staff on poultry management practices enhanced	

Training of technical staff in modern animals husbandry practices	1	1	14	3	17	Uptake and transfer of new technologies in modern animal husbandry by technical staff.	
Train technical staff on market oriented approach to agriculture using the value chain	1	1	15	2	17	Knowledge of technical staff on market oriented approach to agriculture enhanced.	
Build capacity of commodity based farmer Organizations	1	1	14	6	20	Knowledge on how to prepare MOU acquired by commodity based farmer organization	
Sensitize farmers on climate change mitigation and adaption practices	1	1	12	8	20	Awareness created amongst farmers on climate change mitigation and adaptation practices.	
Establish model nursery and train 20 farmers in nursery management and GAPS	1	1	11	9	20	Knowledge on oil palm nursery management practices acquired by farmers.	
Demonstrate to farmers how to detect and control mange and mange mite in small ruminants	1	1	13	7	20	Knowledge of farmers on how to detect mange and mange mite acquired by farmers.	
Train and demonstrate to farmers the signs and symptoms, prevention and control measures of PPR in small ruminants	1	1	14	6	20	Farmers able to detect the clinical signs of PPR in small ruminants and health of animals improved.	



## SUPPORT FROM GOG

Activity	Target	Achievement	Beneficiaries			Output / outcome	Remarks
			Male	Female	Total		
Educate farmers on appropriate use and handling of agro chemicals	District wide		308	211	519	Knowledge on appropriate use and handling agro chemical acquired.	District wide
Vaccination of local poultry against new castle disease using I <sub>2</sub>	District wide		313	208	521	Health of local poultry improved. Increased income of farmers.	
Farmers Day Celebration	1	1	8	2	10	Hard working farmers in the district recognized and rewarded.	Father Dogli memorial school a 2 <sup>nd</sup> cycle institution was also recognized for the contribution to agriculture in the district.

## PROJECTS

<b>PFJ</b>						Increased access to agro inputs by farmers	PFJ input outlets increased from 2 to 6
Input distributed							
Seed maize	700kg	675kg	104	21	125		
NPK	1200	1091	196	53	249		
Urea	500	401	64	30	94		
Registration of farmers for PFJ						- Data on farmers in the district	

	3000 farmers	3050	1880	1170	3050	participating in PFJ updated.	
<b><u>NGO Activities</u></b>							
<b>GIC</b> Green Innovation Centre (GIC) Crop cut and yield estimation	4	4	83	37	120	Accurate data acquired for informed decision	
Green Innovation Centre (GIC) demonstration on rice varietal trial	1	1	45	26	71	Farmers introduced to 4 different climate smart rice varieties	Varietal trial using different varieties namely: Amankwatia, AGRA, X-Baika and Jasmine
<b>Foundries &amp; Agricultural Machinery (Ghana) Ltd. Accra</b> Post-Harvest Handling		District wide	35	18	53	Post-harvest losses reduced	Kudje, Akaa and Apusei valley benefitted from the combine harvester brought into the district

### Others

Embark on pest and diseases surveillance in rice growing communities in the 9 operational areas.	9	9	11	13	24	Diseases and pest of rice identified and appropriate pesticide recommended to farmers in the affected rice communities.	
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### Veterinary

<b>PPR</b>							
<b>Sheep</b>		186					
<b>Goat</b>		364					
<b>Anti-rabies</b>						Reduction in spread of rabies	
<b>Dogs</b>		50					
<b><u>Slaughter</u></b>							
Cattle	245	274				Availability of meat	
Pigs	61	43					
Vaccinate local poultry with I <sub>2</sub> vaccine	1200 fowls	1243 fowls				Increased growth in income	
Fowl pox	1500	1521 fowls					

**Staff strength:**

AEA: Male	18	-		-	7		
Female	1	-		-	1		
Supervisors :							
Male	3	-	3	-	3		
Female	-	-	-	-	-		

**Supporting Staff:**

1. Secretary	=	1
2. Administrator	=	nil
3. Storekeeper	=	1
4. Cleaner	=	1
5. Labourer	=	1
6. Watchman	=	1
7. Driver	=	

**Challenges:**

1. Low staff strength affecting extension service delivery due to ageing staff.
2. Inadequate and irregular release of funds from central government affecting timely implementation of scheduled programs and activities.

**Recommendation:**

1. Government should as a matter of urgency do well to recruit more staff to beef up the low staff strength.
2. Central government should do well to release funds on time to help implement programs and activities on timely basis.

## 2.4.2 District Department of Education (GES)

### **Introduction:**

The Jasikan District Education Directorate is an embodiment of the Jasikan District Assembly.

It has the core mandate of implementing all the policies of the Ghana Education service as well as the bye-laws of the Jasikan District Assembly on educational issues.

Although the District Directorate was established as far back as 1959, its offices are in temporal accommodation, which is an abandoned Cocoa office. Officers are crowded in their rooms. There are four rooms in all. The accounts section occupies two rooms, detached from the main office block.

The office has only one (2) official vehicle in use to run day to-day work of the district. The district, in critical transportation situations lives on the benevolence of the District Assembly for one or two vehicles to transact duties. There is the need for G.E.S, donors and development partners to assist the office repair its Third vehicle.

Brief overview of the District Education Directorate.

### **CIRCUITS:**

The District Education had Seven (7) Circuits.

Table 1.0: Educational Circuits in the Jasikan District.

S/N	CIRCUIT	CIRCUIT CENTRE	CIRCUIT SUPERVISOR
1	JASIKAN	JASIKAN	ALEX GBOGBOTSI
2	BODADA	BODADA	AFEDO-ADEVU PATIENCE
3	NSUTA	NSUTA	SETH GYAMFI
4	ATONKOR	ATONKOR	GODSON DAVOR
5	BAIKA	OLD BAIKA	LINUS B. KOBIGYE
6	NEW AYOMA	NEW AYOMA	KOFI DIEN
7	KUTE	KUTE	OLYMPIO MANTEY

### **SCHOOLS:**

The Education Service had a number of schools at all levels with their respective enrolments.

School levels in the Jasikan District and their enrolments.

S/N	LEVELS	NO OF SCHOOLS	ENROLMENT
1	PUBLIC BASIC SCHOOLS	74	15,012
2	PRIVATE BASIC SCHOOLS	15	2470
3	SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	4	2,820
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>18,717</b>

### **STAFFING:**

The District had the following staffing for the various levels of education.

Staffing in the Jasikan District.

NO	LEVELS	NUMBER OF STAFF
1	Public Basic School	717
2	Senior High School	334

### **GHANA SCHOOL FEEDING PROGRAM (GSFP)**

Nine (12) out of the Eighty-two (74) Public Basic Schools were the beneficiaries of the GSFP within the period under review.

### **FREE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL POLICY**

All the four (4) Senior High Schools benefited from the packages of the free Senior High School Policy.

### **MAJOR CHALLENGES**

1. Inadequate working tools and accessories e.g. computer in the HR Department
2. Inadequate funds for fuel and also to run activities

3. More furniture for teachers and pupils is needed.
4. Office accommodation – the office building, the desks and computers are in poor state and inadequate.
5. Supervision and monitoring: -The directorate has no motor bikes, and cars for supervision and monitoring. Circuit Supervisors buy and repair their own bikes for office work.
6. Poor roads networks: – Some of the roads leading to the schools are not in good conditions, thereby making it difficult for officers to travel. Since the teachers know that the officers cannot visit the schools frequently, they become lackadaisical.
7. Access to water in schools: Some schools have no access to good drinking water. The pupils travel far distance in search of good water hence class hours are missed.
8. Sports equipment: - The district is also facing challenges in the provision of sports equipment and logistics. Some of which includes, football, netball, motorbikes, etc.

**Recommendation:**

The directorate would be most grateful, if most challenges can be given the needed attention.

### **2.4.3 Department of Social Welfare and Community Development**

#### **Introduction:**

The Department of Social welfare and Community Development was established by the L.I 1961 with the mission to develop, promote policy guidelines, standards and programmes for the efficient and effective delivery of social development services to the vulnerable and excluded individuals and groups in the communities.

#### **Main background:**

It works with other institutions of the assembly to offer social and economic enhancement to inhabitants in their localities through the various core programs such as;

- **Community sensitization**
- **Child right promotion and protection**
- **Justice administration**
- **promotion of self-help program**
- **Family reconciliation**
- **Registration and monitoring of NGOs**
- **Hospital welfare services**
- **Poverty alleviation through LEAP**
- **Empowering of Persons living with Disability**



**Challenges:**

The main constraint of the department is unavailability of official vehicle to aid in sensitization activities of the department. Also, delay in the release of GoG transfer from government every year inhibits so much on most of the activities as we need money to do most of our work.

**Recommendation:**

Department is recommending that government should release funds early the beginning of the year to facilitate smooth work and also procure a vehicle for the department.

**SUMMARY**

During the year 2020, the department carried out activities in the following areas:

- Child Maintenance
- Attendance of Family tribunal
- Hospital welfare
- Monitoring of Early Childhood Development centres
- Persons with Disability Disbursement
- Persons with Disability Monitoring
- Persons with Disability Registration
- LEAP Disbursement
- Registration/Renewal of NHIS cards for Indigents, PWDs and LEAP Beneficiaries
- Participation in Workshops
- Attendance of Assembly meetings and Programs

STAFF: A total of five (5) officers were present at post during the year.

**ACTIVITIES:**

**CASE MANAGEMENT- FIRST QUARTER**

<b>TYPE OF CASE</b>	<b>NEW</b>	<b>PENDING</b>	<b>CLOSE</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
CHILD MAINTENANCE	5	1	4	5
CUSTODY	1			1
FAMILY RECONCILIATION				
ADVICE	1			1
TOTAL	7	1		7

**SECOND QUARTER**

<b>TYPE OF CASE</b>	<b>NEW</b>	<b>PENDING</b>	<b>CLOSE</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
CHILD MAINTENANCE	6	1		7
CUSTODY	1			1
FAMILY RECONCILIATION				
ADVICE	1			1
TOTAL	8	1		9

**CASE MANAGEMENT-THIRD QUARTER**

<b>TYPE OF CASE</b>	<b>NEW</b>	<b>PENDING</b>	<b>CLOSE</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
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CHILD MAINTENANCE	3			3
CUSTODY	1			1
FAMILY RECONCILIATION				
ADVICE	2			2
TOTAL	6	1		6

**CASE MANAGEMENT- FOURTH QUARTER**

TYPE OF CASE	NEW	PENDING	CLOSE	TOTAL
CHILD MAINTENANCE	3	1		4
CUSTODY	1			1
FAMILY RECONCILIATION				
ADVICE				
TOTAL	4	1		5

**WAYFORWARD**

The department received quite a number of family cases mostly non maintenance of children. In most of these cases involved youngsters below the age of thirty (30) years. Some cooperated with us to arbitrate successfully whilst others will not be perturbed. We can conclude that there is high level of young parentage in the district which is contributing to single parenthood as most of them are not married and unemployed therefore finding it difficult to cater for these children leading to child delinquents in the society.

**ATTENDANCE OF FAMILY TRIBUNAL**

The office continues to take active role in the family issues that are been brought to the family tribunal. Below is the breakdown:

**FIRST QUARTER**

TYPE OF CASE	BROUGHT FORWAD	NEW CASE	CLOSED	PENDING	WITHDRAWN	TOTAL
MAINTENANCE	5	2				7
CUSTODY	1					1
TOTAL	6	2				8

**SECOND QUARTER**

TYPE OF CASE	BROUGHT FORWAD	NEW CASE	CLOSED	PENDING	WITHDRAWN	TOTAL
MAINTENANCE	9	2				11
CUSTODY	1					1
TOTAL	10	2				12

**THIRD QUARTER**

TYPE OF CASE	BROUGHT FORWAD	NEW CASE	CLOSED	PENDING	WITHDRAWN	TOTAL
MAINTENANCE	9	2				11
CUSTODY	1					1
TOTAL	10	2				12

**FOURTH QUARTER**

TYPE OF CASE	BROUGHT FORWAD	NEW CASE	CLOSED	PENDING	WITHDRAWN	TOTAL
MAINTENANCE	12	3				15
CUSTODY	1					
TOTAL	13	3				15

**WAY FORWARD**

The family tribunal had a fruitful year. A new panel member has been appointed and sworn in to complete the panel and facilitate effective work. But the allowances of members continue to delay. No money has been paid as allowance of members throughout the year. Members hope the coming year will be better.

### **JUVENILE CASE- FIRST QUARTER**

The juvenile court also had a criminal case involving two twin brothers aged 17 years who were involved in stealing and assault. The crime against them according to the charge sheet is

1. Conspiracy: to commit crime contrary to section 23 of the criminal offences Act 29/60
2. Stealing: contrary to section 124(1) of the criminal offences Act of 29/60 as amended by P4 of NLCD 398.
3. Assault: Contrary to Section 84 of the criminal offence Act 29/60

Their father who was with them was asked to pay back for the items stolen as the case is been adjourned for final verdict and to give time to their father to pay the amount involved.

### **JUVENILE CASE- FOURTH QUARTER**

A seventeen (17) years old boy has been charged with:

- a) Offensive conduct to breaches of the peace: Contrary to section 207 of the criminal offences Act of 1960 (ACT 29)
- b) Causing damage to property contrary to section 1797 of the criminal offence's act of 1960 (ACT 29). The juvenile court wants the parents to show as evidence of his age,  
A copy of his birth certificate  
Ghana Card or  
A copy of his nursery admission register.

This the parent could not produce giving the excuse that the young offender has lost them. They are to trace to his early childhood school to get a copy of his year admission. The case has been adjourned for them to look for the document.

**WAYFORWARD**

There is the need to sensitize parents more to raise their children to be more respectful in the community and to abide by laws. Parents need to more responsible and discipline their children.

**HOSPITAL CASES-FIRST QUARTER**

TYPE OF HOSPITAL CASE	ADULT		CHILDREN		TOTAL
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	
INABILITY TO BUY DRUGS NEEDED FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT AND WAS SUPPORTED BY THE	1				1

DEPARTMENT TO GET THE DRUGS					
SUPPORTED A CHILD WITH HOLE IN HEART WITH AN AMOUNT OF GHC2,000 FOR SURGERY			<b>1</b>		<b>1</b>

**SECOND QUARTER**

TYPE OF HOSPITAL CASE	ADULT		CHILDREN		TOTAL
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	
PRE- TERM BABY DELIVERED WHICH WAS REFERRED TO THE HO REGIONAL				<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>



<p>HOSPITAL AND THE OFFICE ENHANCED THIS PROCESS AND SUPPORTED WITH AN AMOUNT OF GHC 1,500</p>					
<p>ASSISTED TO TRACE THE FAMILY OF A PATIENT WHO COULD NOT SETTLE HER MEDICAL BILLS TO COME IN TO GIVE THEIR SUPPORT TO HER</p>		<p><b>1</b></p>			<p><b>1</b></p>

**THIRD QUARTER**

TYPE OF HOSPITAL CASE	ADULT		CHILDREN		TOTAL
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	
ASSISTED A BURNT VICTIM WITH AN AMOUNT OF GHC 2,000 TO UNDERGO PLASTIC SURGERY AT KORLE BU TEACHING HOSPITAL				1	1
ASSISTED A CLIENT WITH GHC 2,000 TO UNDERGO A KELOID SURGERY AT KORLE BU TEACHING HOSPITAL	1				1

SUPPORT A TEENAGE MOTHER WHOSE SON WAS ANAEMIC TO GET HER FAMILY PAY HER HOSPITAL BILLS			1		
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**FOURTH QUARTER**

TYPE OF HOSPITAL CASE	ADULT		CHILDREN		TOTAL
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE	
ASSISTED A PERSON WITH DISABILITY WITH AN AMOUNT OF GHC 2,000 TO UNDERGO SURGERY AT ST ANTHONY HOSPITAL,DZODZE		1			1

COUSELLED A CLIENT WHOSE CHILD WAS MALNOURISHED ON WAYS TO CATER FOR THE CHILD			<b>1</b>		<b>1</b>
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### **WAYFORWARD**

The department need to be more financially equipped to handle these cases as most of the families of these clients are not able to help them.

### **PERSONS WITH DISABILITY DISBURSEMENT**

The District Assembly Common Fund for Persons with Disability was disbursed to a total of thirty (30) persons this quarter. The beneficiaries received items such as provisions, fufu pounding machine and sewing machine as well as cash for farmers. The beneficiaries were advised to use the items diligently for their economic freedom. Below is the list of beneficiaries and some disbursement pictures:

NO.	NAME	SEX	TYPE OF DISABILITY	COMMUNITY	SUPPORT NEEDED	MOBILE NUMBER	AMOUNT GHC
1.	PAMPIRE PROSPER	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	AWOMA	PIG FARMING	0246285622	1,000.00
2.	VICTORIA KWADJO	F	BLIND	KUTE	FARMING	0246996737	1,000.00
3.	OBRO BENJAMIN	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	KUTE	SHOE MAKING	0245028180	1,000.00
4.	DODZI DZAMESI	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	TSRIKASA	LOCAL DRINKS BUSINESS	0249904902	1,000.00

5	EMELIA SEMANSHIA	F	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	TETEMAN	HAIRDRESSING APPRENTICESHIP	0246963206	1,000.00
6	AKWASI ADDO	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	GUAMAN	TRADING	0201789910	1,000.00
7.	MARIAMA ISSAH	F	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	AMOAKO	MAIZE BUSINESS	0558409789	1,000.00
8	ALHASSAN OSMAN	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	AMOAKO	SHOE MAKING	0547679395	1,000.00
9	ABALO KOFI	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	LEKANTI	TRADING	0544096726	1,000.00
10	THEODORE AGBO	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	BAGLO	FARMING	0544547582	1,000.00
11	KPEGLO GODWIN	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	BAGLO	ANIMAL REARING	0240191336	1,000.00
12	GLADYS ADJEIBEA	F	BLIND	BODADA	PIG REARING	0243145992	1,000.00
13	AMEWUGA ENYONAM	F	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	BODADA	HAIRDRESSING APPRENTICESHIP	0240241938	1,000.00
14	DAKEY COMFORT	F	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	JASIKAN	CHARCOAL BUSINESS	0249930708	1,000.00
15	HAPPY AZUMAH	F	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	JASIKAN	LOCAL DRINKS BUSINESS	0546784094	1,000.00
16	DEH JOHN	M	BLIND	OWIE	ELECTRIC APPRENTICESHIP	0247259723	1,000.00
17	AGBEVE PATIENCE	F	DEAF	OWIE	HAIRDRESSING APPRENTICESHIP	0247259723	1,000.00
18	AMPOMAH CHARLLOTE	F	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	OKAGYAKROM	TRADING	02430143559	1,000.00
19	FRANCIS NANA YAW MORRISON	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	OKAGYAKROM	MEDICATION	0249662463	1,000.00
20	EMMANUEL ADJEI	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	OLD AYOMA	TRADING	024940547	1,000.00
21.	AGBOZI CONSTANT	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	JASIKAN	MEDICATION	0241504423	1,000.00

22.	GBADEGBE KWAME	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	KAYADAN	FARMING	0543162046	1,000.00
23	SIKIRATU FATAO	F	DEAF	AWOMA	TRADING	0240788295	1,000.00
24	EUNICE EGBEKU	F	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	ODUMASE	TRADING	0244619166	1,000.00

### **PROCUREMENT**

25	DZIWORNU ADANVOR	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	OLD BAIKA	PROVISION	0545275528
26	ROSEMARY AKOTO	F	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	NEW AYOMA	PROVISION	0249662463
27	ELEEZA EDITH	F	DUMB	ODUMASE	PROVISION	0249324836
28	HAWA SALIFU	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	JASIKAN	PROVISION	0243467475
29	AMANIE ESSO HANAM	M	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	KAYADAN	HAND SEWING MACHINE	0543162046
30	MOHAMMED HUNU	F	DEAF AND DUMB	KAYADAN	FUFU POUNDING MACHINE	0543162046

### **SEX DISTRIBUTION**

MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
15	15	30

### **TYPE OF DISABILITY DISTRIBUTION**

TYPE OF DISABILITY	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	13	10	23
BLIND	1	2	3
DEAF AND DUMB	1	3	4
TOTAL	15	15	30

Below are some pictures



The Hon. DCE giving beneficiaries talk



The chairman of Social Service presenting cash  
To a beneficiary



A beneficiary been presented his items





A group picture after the disbursement

### **WAYFORWARD**

The delay in processing persons with disability applications continue to delay the disbursement of the fund to members. Throughout the year under review, the department was only able to do one disbursement due to the bureaucratic delays. Going forward, there is the need to speed up the process.

### **MONITORING OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITY FUND BENEFICIARIES**

The office also undertook a district wide monitoring exercise for beneficiaries of the Disability Common fund to see how the beneficiaries are utilizing the fund given them. From the monitoring, it shows that the fund has been of immense help for most of the beneficiaries as their livelihood has improve and they are able to live better lifestyle.





### **WAYFORWARD**

There is the need to do more monitoring so as to keep the beneficiaries from relenting and not maintaining their businesses well.

### **REGISTRATION OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITY**

The total number of registered Persons with Disability members with the department as at the end of the year 2020 is Six hundred and seventy- seven (677).

### **REGISTRATION FOR INDIGENTS, PWDs AND LEAP BENEFICIARIES FOR NHIS CARDS – FIRST QUARTER**

A total of two hundred and thirty-six persons (236) were issued letter by the department to register/renew their National Health Insurance Cards (NHIS) with this breakdown:

Persons with Disability (PWD) – 28

Indigents- 5

LEAP Beneficiaries - 11

Total – 44

**REGISTRATION FOR INDIGENTS, PWDs AND LEAP BENEFICIARIES FOR NHIS CARDS- SECOND QUARTER**

A total of fifty-five (55) persons were issued letter by the department to register/renew their National Health Insurance Cards (NHIS) with this breakdown:

Persons with Disability (PWD) – 34

Indigents- 8

LEAP Beneficiaries - 13

**REGISTRATION FOR INDIGENTS, PWDs AND LEAP BENEFICIARIES FOR NHIS CARDS-THIRD QUARTER**

A total of fifty-five (55) persons were issued letter by the department to register/renew their National Health Insurance Cards (NHIS) with this breakdown:

Persons with Disability (PWD) – 34

Indigents- 8

LEAP Beneficiaries - 13

Total - 55

**REGISTRATION FOR INDIGENTS, PWDs AND LEAP BENEFICIARIES FOR NHIS CARDS- FOURTH QUARTER**

A total of thirty-four (34) persons were issued letter by the department to register/renew their National Health Insurance Cards (NHIS)

with this breakdown:

Persons with Disability (PWD) – 5

Indigents- 28

LEAP Beneficiaries – 1

Total – 34

**WAYFORWARD**

The registration of indigents onto the National Health Insurance Scheme is the privilege of the department according to the National Health Insurance Act 852, 2012 Section 29(d). There is the need for sensitization on this ACT so it can be understood and utilized well.

## **LEAP DISBURSEMENT – FIRST QUARTER**

The 64<sup>th</sup> cycle Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) disbursement benefitted Eight hundred and three (803) persons from Twenty-eight (28) communities. A total amount of Sixty-three thousand, and sixty-seven hundred Ghana cedis, twenty four pesewas (GHC 63,067.24) was sent through the Ghana Inter-bank Payment and settlement systems limited (GHIPSS) and Sixty two thousand, five hundred and thirty-seven Ghana cedis (GHC 62,537.00) was disbursed.

The 65<sup>th</sup> cycle has also been released but because of the novel corona virus therefore the Ghana Inter-bank Payment and settlement systems limited (GHIPSS) has advised officers to hold on with the payment. However, we have called some beneficiaries who are closer to the bank or can travel to do so and access their fund.



### **LEAP DISBURSEMENT- SECOND QUARTER**

The 65<sup>th</sup> and 66<sup>th</sup> cycle Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) disbursement during this quarter was not as usual because of the COVID-19 pandemic in the country. The beneficiaries had to travel to the bank to access their money. As a new process, it came with some challenges such as reduced number of persons coming to the bank a day so as to ensure social distance thereby increasing the number of days for the payment, vehicle to convey officer to and from the banking Centre every day were issues the department was confronted with. A total of Eight hundred and three (803) persons from Twenty-eight (28) communities benefitted a total amount of Sixty-two thousand, and five hundred and seven Ghana cedis (62,507.00) and Seventy-seven thousand five hundred and sixty three cedis, sixty three pesewas (77,563.63) for the 65<sup>th</sup> and 66<sup>th</sup> cycle.

Below are some pictures from the disbursement:





### **LEAP DISBURSEMENT- THIRD QUARTER**

The 67<sup>th</sup> cycle Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) disbursement during this quarter. A total of Eight hundred and three (803) persons from Twenty-eight (28) communities benefitted a total amount of Seventy-two thousand Ghana cedis (72,000).

The process was without any challenges. Covid 19 protocols were followed to ensure the safety of all clients.

### **LEAP DISBURSEMENT- FOURTH QUARTER**



The 68<sup>th</sup> cycle Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) disbursement took place during this quarter. A total of Eight hundred and three (803) persons from Twenty-eight (28) communities benefitted a total amount of Sixty three thousand two hundred and twenty three Ghana cedis, seventy pesewas (GHC 63,223.70). The process was without challenges. Covid 19 protocols were followed to ensure the safety of all clients.

### **WAYFORWARD**

The Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty continue to help the extremely poor in the district. However, due to increased cost of living, there is a need to review the rate upward to cater for the economic condition. Also, there is the need to also expand the number to include some persons that are facing extreme poverty in the district.

### **MONITORING OF EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTRES**

The first quarter monitoring of Day Care centres in the District took effect in February to March with a total of Eight (8) centres in the district monitored. This include:

- Adekyee School
- Living Spring Adventist Academy
- Top Class Academy
- 31<sup>st</sup> December Women Development Centre
- Jasikan St. Francis Sch. Complex
- Power and Might School
- St. Samuel Prep. School

- Holy Brains School

Issues of poor classroom structures, unfriendly child environment, non-availability and indoor and outdoor play items, small space mixing of two classes, non-registration with the department and pupil-teacher ratio were raised and proprietors promised to work on them. Below are some pictures from the monitoring:





### **WAYFORWARD**

The monitoring continue to help educate the proprietors and care givers how to maintain a safe environment to keep the children safe. Due to the outbreak of the Covid-19, the department was not able to conduct its quarterly monitoring as it does. We hope the coming year can be better so that the department can do its monitoring.

### **MEETINGS /WORKSHOPS ATTENDED- FIRST QUARTER**

The department also participated the inauguration of new assemblypersons and the mandatory meetings of the Assembly.

### **MEETINGS /WORKSHOPS ATTENDED- SECOND QUARTER**

The department also participated the Social Service Sub-Committee meeting, District Education Oversight Committee meeting, District Education Disciplinary Committee Meeting and Management meetings of the Assembly.

### **MEETINGS /WORKSHOPS ATTENDED- THIRD QUARTER**

The department also participated the Social Service Sub-Committee meeting, District Budget Committee Meeting, District Planning Coordinating Unit, District Education Disciplinary Committee Meeting and Management and General Assembly meetings of the Assembly.

### **MEETINGS /WORKSHOPS ATTENDED- FOURTH QUARTER**

The department also participated the Social Service Sub-Committee meeting. Various workshops were also organised by the Regional Social Welfare office in collaboration with International Organisation on Migration (IOM) and International Justice Mission (IJM) organised a workshop Child Trafficking and Best Practices and Standard Operating Procedures to assist Child Victims of Trafficking. The Ministry of Labour Relations in Collaboration with Network for Community Planning and Development (NECPAD), an NGO working in the district also organised a workshop for stakeholders deliberate on creating ‘sustainable nets’ to stop child labour as a result of Human Trafficking in fisheries of Lake Volta. Also, the Department of Children under the Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection also undertook a workshop to validate the draft policy on Early Childhood Care Development (ECCD). The National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) also organised a workshop to brief social workers in the region on a research that was conducted on multi-dimensional child poverty and how to address it through inclusive growth planning. Finally, the Volta Regional

Coordinating Council organised a meeting to discuss the strategic plan of the department and some of the issues it is currently facing and how to address it.

### **CONCLUSION**

The year has been hectic but fruitful one. The Covid -19 pandemic outbreak has had so much effect on the community sensitization work of the department. We hope the coming year can give the opportunity to engage in more community work. Everyone played their part well and it was successful year. Issues with mobility as the department has no means of transportation and limited staff continue to hinder the work of the department. We hope this year can offer some reliefs in those areas.



#### **2.4.4 National Management Disaster Organization (NADMO 1<sup>st</sup> January to 31<sup>st</sup> December, 2020**

**BRIEF INTRODUCTION:** Jasikan District is one of the administrative Districts in the Oti Region of the Republic of Ghana. It has a population size of 71338 at 25% projection. It has 27 electoral areas and the population is made up of 60% of settlers of various ethnic groups such as Ewes, Hausa, Kotokoli, Kabre etc. Whiles 40% constitute the indigenous Buem. The District by the East boundary with Republic of Togo, at West by Biakoye, North by Kadjebi and South by Hohoe Municipal Assembly. It has been partitioned into Twelve (12) administration zones, however only Nine (9) zones have zonal directors manning them while the rest Three (3) is given to the nearby Zonal Director to bear those oversight responsibilities.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:** This annual report is the general overview of disaster outlook and its related activities pertaining to Jasikan District for the year 2020 under the spectacle of this assertion. In this regard, Disaster events that unfortunately befalls our communities throughout the year under review, takes into account activities put in place to manage Disaster cases at pre-disaster phase, emergence and post disaster phase across the various seasons as far as the first, second, third and fourth quarters are concerned.

However, during the first quarter is usual the peak of the dry season (harmattan) and it is being characterised by hash and hazy harmattan weather conditions with high temperature gradients as the sun scorches without ceasing all day with serious negative effect on human being due to the dry weather, movements and economics activities were not favorable especially for farming, which posed a great threat of bush fire /wild fires to the farmers as a result of reckless and economic users of fire to clear their farm lands against the ensuring season, unfortunately the bush fire set in discriminatively destroying Cocoa, Citrus, Plantain and Cocoyam farms, this effects was severe and spread across and outside the District such as Kudje, Atonkor, Nsuta, Bodada, Teteman, Akpafu Todzi and Akpafu Mempeasem. The degree of damages was a total one and fortunately no casualties were recorded.

While the second quarter also falls in the peak of the major farming season, it started with harsh weather condition (scorching sun) which was not favorable for agricultural activities. However, the early farmers who sowed maize in March recorded total failures, because it rained early in March but subsided for a long period after some farmers have already planted their crops while they were waiting for continuous rainfall but failed. It is therefore envisaged that, there will not be bumper yield in crops such as maize, yam and groundnut in the area at the end of the main crop season. Even though low rainfall has been recorded at the beginning of the second quarter, late commencement of rains was frequent and heavy downpours to the merit of the seasonal cultivation. The district recorded some few cases disaster i.e. rainstorm and domestic fire.

Third quarter sort to fall in the peak of the major and minor farming season with a very good rainfall pattern which have given an advantage to the food crop farmers. It is obvious that there will be high yield of farm produce during the season, hence farming and poverty in a way would be alleviated in the District. The District has recorded some few cases of rainstorm and domestic fire disaster with no casualties. however, rainstorms, fires and any other form of disasters have been somehow satisfactory relative to the Education and sensitization carried out by the organisation in mitigating the effects of disaster in the District.

In the fourth quarter, strong signals were disseminated through the Zonal Directors in the early part against heavy storms and latter part warned against indiscriminate use of fires as we have been ushered into the dry-season. In a nutshell, we endeavor in our preparedness to mitigate the impact if it strikes and then rescue during emergency phase, restore or relieve victims from emotional shocks for possible reconstruction.

It is our mandate to coordinate with the appropriate departments or agencies to tackle a respective problem at hand in an attempt to possibly prevent disasters from happening.

We collect data on Disaster events by our able Zonal Directors who furnish the District secretariat with the extents of damages (Situational Report) statistics of the victims and estimated costs of damages i.e. being fetched with a structured questionnaire



(Disaster Investigation Form). The organisation uses the medium of community base interaction to educate, to sensitise and create awareness of dangers and unsafe practices that are near nesses and potential hazards.

However, when the unfortunate happens the office upon receipt of information and ascertaining the fact through investigation, submit a situational report to the Regional Office and District Assembly as a frontline Disaster Management Unit for an onward processing and consideration for supply of relief items to support the Disaster victims.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUES:** The Office received a brand new motor cycle with registration number (M-20-VR 618) during the year from the Regional Office to enhance effectiveness of operational activities in the District. During the year under review four (4) staff members proceeded on their annual leave and have therefore resumed to their duties post. i.e. Foster Mensah (ACDCO), Oscar Kumah (SPDCO), Henry Tei Mormor (DCO) and Alhassan Iddrisu Mohammed (ADCO1) respectively. Mr. Eric Kwaku Adom was a zonal director was brought to the office as the acting account officer as part of his schedules during the second quarter. All staff members are receiving salary except Mr. Philip Badu Addo (SDCO) with staff ID 1392463 a newly posted staff to the District Office, with effect from 1<sup>st</sup> September, 2020.

**STAFF WITH ANNUAL INCREMENTAL JUMP IN THE SALARY LEVEL POINT**

<b>S/N</b>	<b>STAFF NAME</b>	<b>STAFF ID</b>	<b>RANK</b>	<b>PREVIOUS SALARY LEVEL POINT</b>	<b>CURRENT SALARY LEVEL POINT</b>	<b>REMARK</b>
1	FOSTER MENSAH	171697	ACDCO	PSL. 19. P 1	PSL. 19. P 2	DISTRICT DIRECTOR
2	OSCAR KUMAH	1310992	SPDCO	PSL. 18. P 2	PSL. 18. P 3	DEP. DIRECTOR OPERATIONS
3	VIOLA DAMALI	936431	ADCO1	PSL. 9. P 4	PSL. 9. P 5	SECRETARY

4	MALCOLM GYAMEBI	936802	ADCO2	PSL. 8. P 5	PSL. 8. P 6	ZONAL DIRECTOR
5	JUSTICE KELLY AYITEVI	847161	ADCO4	PSL. 5. P 6	PSL. 5. P 7	ZONAL DIRECTOR
6	SEMANHYIA YIRENKYI	847881	ADCO4	PSL. 5. P 6	PSL. 5. P 7	ZONAL DIRECTOR

- **STAFFING SITUATION:** The staffing strength of the department stands at Fourteen (14), while Eight (8) of its Staff Members manning the District Secretariat and Six (6) at the various administrative zones.

Below is the Staff list of the District

S/N	STAFF NAME	STAFF ID	RANK	NADMO P.V CODE	SALARY LEVEL	REMARKS
1	Mr. Foster Mensah	171697	ACDCO	0506	PSL.19.P2	District Director
2	Mr. Oscar Kumah	1310992	SPDCO	0506	PSL.18.P3	Deputy Director, Operations
3	Mr. Henry Tei Mormor	936467	ASDCO	0506	PSL.12.P6	IT/Operations
4	Mrs. Viola Damali	936431	ASDCO	0506	PSL.9.P5	Secretary
5	Mr. Evans Amankwah Yeboah	801918	DCDCO	0604	PSL.20.P5	Administrator
6	Mr. Philip Badu Addo	1392463	SDCO	0506	PLS.16.P1	Accounts Officer
7	Mr. Richard Courage Amansunu	936812	ASDCO	0503	PLS.14.P5	

8	Mr. Iddrisu Mohammed Alhassan	847969	ADCO1	0506	PSL.9.P4	Driver
9	Mr. Edward Woode Dade	679305	SDCO	0506	PSL.14.P4	Zonal Director
10	Mr. Johnson Dankwa	936695	DCO	0506	PSL.12.P3	Zonal Director
11	Mr. Malcolm Gyamebi	936802	ADCO2	0506	PSL.8.P6	Zonal Director
12	Mr. Justice Kelly Ayitevi	847161	ADCO4	0506	PSL.5.P7	Zonal Director
13	Mr. Semanhyia Yirekyi	847881	ADCO4	0506	PSL.5.P7	Zonal Director
14	Mr. Viglo Joseph Etsey Amegashie	936664	ADCO1	0522	PSL.9 P3	Zonal Director

- **RETIREMENT:** During the year under review Two (2) staff members have proceeded on their compulsory retirement from NADMO and Mr. Alfred F.K. Semanhyia Yirekyi (ADCO4) with staff ID 847881 is due for his compulsory retirement on 19<sup>th</sup> January, 2021, so he has proceeded on Three (3) months leave prior to his retirement date.

Below are the details of the retired staff members

S/N	NAME	STAFF ID	RANK	RETIRED DATE
1	JONATHAN STANLEY MENSAH	847923	DCO	15 <sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2020
2	RAPHAEL KWASI ADDO	847955	ADCO1	27 <sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER, 2020

- **ATTENDANCE:** All Staff members are at their various duty posts and are responsive to their duties.

- **TRANSFERS:** There were series of staff transfers during the year under review

**Below are the details of the transferred staff members**

<b>S/N</b>	<b>STAFF NAME</b>	<b>STAFF ID</b>	<b>RANK</b>	<b>TRANSFERRED FROM</b>	<b>TRANSFERRED TO</b>	<b>EFFECTIVE DATE</b>
1	MAXWELL KOJO DUNYO	1192403	ASDCO	JASIKAN DISTRICT OFFICE	REGIONAL OFFICE, DAMBAI	3 <sup>RD</sup> FEBRAUARY, 2020
2	KINGSLEY KOFI NANENU	936765	ASDCO	JASIKAN DISTRICT OFFICE	AFADZATO SOUTH DISTRICT OFFICE	3 <sup>RD</sup> FEBRAUARY, 2020
3	JOSEPH ETSEY AMEGASHIE VIGLO	936664	ADCO1	AGORTIME ZIOPE DISTRICT OFFICE	JASIKAN DISTRICT OFFICE	3 <sup>RD</sup> FEBRAUARY, 2020
4	MORO IDDRISU	789078	DCDCO	JASIKAN DISTRICT OFFICE	REGIONAL OFFICE, DAMBAI	23 <sup>RD</sup> MARCH, 2020

5	EVANS AMANKWAH YEBOAH	801918	DCDCO	KRACHI EAST MUNICIPAL OFFICE	JASIKAN DISTRICT OFFICE	8 <sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2020
6	ERIC KWAKU ADOM	847995	DCO	JASIKAN DISTRICT OFFICE	KADJEBI DISTRICT OFFICE	IMMEDIATE EFFECT
7	RICHARD COURAGE AMANSUNU	936812	ASDCO	NKWANTA SOUTH MUNICIPAL OFFICE	JASIKAN DISTRICT OFFICE	9 <sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER, 2020

- **VACATION OF POST:** No staff vacated his/her post during the year.
- **NATIONAL SERVICE:** Mr. Geoffrey Adjorlolo was a graduate from the Evangelical Presbyterian University College – Ho, did his National Service with the department during the year and had finished the service on the 31<sup>st</sup> August, 2020.
- **IMPREST:** The department have received some imprest during the year under review.
- **PROMOTION:** Three (3) Staff members have been promoted during the year under review.

Below are the details of the promoted staff members

S/N	NAME	STAFF ID	PREVIOUS RANK	CURRENT RANK	EFFECTIVE DATE
1	EDWARD DADE WOODE	679305	ASDCO	SDCO	1 <sup>ST</sup> SEPTEMBER, 2020

2	HENRY TEI MORMOR	936467	DCO	ASDCO	1 <sup>ST</sup> SEPTEMBER, 2020
3	VIOLA DAMALI	936431	ADCO1	ASDCO	1 <sup>ST</sup> SEPTEMBER, 2020

### **MEETINGS:**

- **STAFF:** During the year under review staff weekly meetings was held on Fridays and on the 1<sup>st</sup> July, 2020 there was a general staff meeting held at the Jasikan District Office in relative to the District familiarization tour by the Regional Director.
- **DISTRICT ASSEMBLY:** There were series of meetings held by the Jasikan District Assembly on different occasions during the year under review. i.e. District Public Health Emergency Management Committee meeting, Technical Sub-Committee of the District Public Health Emergency Management Committee Meeting, DPCU Meeting, Budget Committee Meeting, Statutory Planning/Technical Sub Committee Meeting, General Assembly Meeting etc.

### **DRR PROGRAMME AND ACTIVITIES AND PROJECTS**

With reference to our Annual Action Plan, the following activities were carried out during the year

- Education and awareness creation on Disaster Risk and Climate Changes
- Organizing of sensitisation programs
- Education of motor riders and safety precautions
- Organise one-day capacity building workshop for DVGs
- Formation of Anti-bush fire task force

- Monitoring and evaluation
- Public education on prevention and control of diseases and epidemic
- Capacity building workshop

However, for the fact that the department is being under-resourced, only few of the activities were executed.

**COVID-19:** On Wednesday, 1<sup>st</sup> April, 2020 there was an inauguration of District Public Health Emergency Management Committee which NADMO was selected as a member of the committee to corporate response and preparation towards preventing and mitigating the spread of the pandemic in the District. On 16<sup>th</sup> April, 2020 the committee met again to discussed the way forward and plans on how to tasked committee members to intensify communities, markets, lorry stations, borders and all unapproved roots engagement on Covid-19 and educate the populace on all the preventive measures to help curtail the spread of the virus.

Technical Sub-Committee of the District Public Health Emergency Management Committee Meeting was held on 21<sup>st</sup> April and 13<sup>th</sup> May, 2020 respectively in which again NADMO is a member of the sub-committee meeting. This meeting was held to intensify surveillance and ensure early identification of people who have been contracted with the disease and the in-flow of travelers to the district after the lifting of the partial lockdown in some affected towns and cities, and also discuss current issues relating to Covid-19 and take decisions that would help reduce the occurrence and spread of the disease in District.

The District Health Directorate in collaboration with Ghana Police Service and NADMO created Six (6) check points in addition to the borders across the District to check the temperature of any vehicles or travelers to and from the District. The District Chief Executive has been supportive during this pandemic era by procuring gun thermometers for all the health facilities and the borders across the District. On the 15<sup>th</sup> of May, 2020 with the help of the District Assembly, NADMO distributed nose masks to the market women and some individuals who came to the market to buy foods stuffs.

## **PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES**

- **PUBLIC EDUCATION/SENSITISATION:** During the year under review the department organised a public education and awareness creation, sensitisation programs on disaster risk and climate changes in some various communities across the district through the information centres, community gatherings, such as funerals, meetings and durbars etc. to put the following cautions into practice
  - Maintenance of aged buildings
  - Fixing fascial boards
  - Planting trees to serve as wind break
  - Avoidance for building on water ways
  - Engagement of competent artisans
  - Indiscriminate felling of trees
  - Creating of fire belts along the farms
  - Re-wiring of the building
  - Avoidance of indiscriminate dumping of refuses into our water bodies, gutters and water ways
  - Consulting building inspectors and town and country planning officers
  - Siting of building
  - Application for building permit

During the outbreak of the Covid-19 pandemic, sensitisation program was again held throughout some various communities, markets, lorry stations, borders and all unapproved roots through some information centres in the District of the precautionary measures and prevention to take against the Covid-19 pandemic.



The table below displays the areas visited as per the itinerary drawn

<b>S/N</b>	<b>PLACES VISITED</b>	<b>DATE</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
1	KUTE COMMUNITY, MARKET, BORDER	24 <sup>TH</sup> MARCH, 2020	SUCCESSFUL
2	OLD AYOMA COMMUNITY	25 <sup>TH</sup> MARCH, 2020	SUCCESSFUL
3	NEW AYOMA COMMUNITY, MARKET	26 <sup>TH</sup> MARCH, 2020	SUCCESSFUL
4	KOENSIM, IMMIGRATION BORDER	27 <sup>TH</sup> MARCH, 2020	SUCCESSFUL
5	AMOAKO COMMUNITY, UNAPPROVED ROOTS	28 <sup>TH</sup> MARCH, 2020	SUCCESSFUL
6	NSUTA COMMUNITY, MARKET	29 <sup>TH</sup> MARCH, 2020	SUCCESSFUL
7	AKAA, ATONKOR COMMUNITY	30 <sup>TH</sup> MARCH, 2020	SUCCESSFUL
8	KUDJE, LABANTA COMMUNITY	31 <sup>ST</sup> MARCH, 2020	SUCCESSFUL
9	OLD AND NEW BAIKA COMMUNITY	6 <sup>TH</sup> APRIL, 2020	SUCCESSFUL
10	BAGLO, ODUMASE, DZOLU COMMUNITY	8 <sup>TH</sup> APRIL, 2020	SUCCESSFUL
11	TETEMAN, OSEIKROM COMMUNITY	9 <sup>TH</sup> APRIL, 2020	SUCCESSFUL
12	BODADA, JASIKAN COMMUNITY, MARKET	15 <sup>TH</sup> APRIL, 2020	SUCCESSFUL
13	GUAMAN, ATTAKROM COMMUNITY	16 <sup>TH</sup> APRIL, 2020	SUCCESSFUL

14	OKAGYAKROM, ATWEREBOANA COMMUNITY	20 <sup>TH</sup> APRIL, 2020	SUCCESSFUL
15	Akaa TANKEY, TRSIKASA, TWANGYINA	23 <sup>RD</sup> APRIL, 2020	SUCCESSFUL

- **MEDIA DISCUSSION:** During the year under review the department had a radio interaction on Buem FM 88.7 MHZ to educate the public on definition or meaning and types of disasters we have in Ghana and its measures to mitigate their effects and also prompt the general public about Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate changes.
- **ASSESSMENT:** During the year under review the Deputy in charge of operations together with the District Director requested for an emergency preparedness plan from all the Fuel stations, Gas stations and Rolider Ltd and also to inform the office whenever they want to discharge fuel into their tanks and whenever Rolider want to do blasting. However, after the submission of said request the District Director together with Operations and some staff went to all the fuel and Gas station for assessment and inspection of the stations and the quarry site of the Rolider where the blasting is being done.
- **TRAINING/CAPACITY BUILDING:** During the year under review the Regional Office on 20<sup>th</sup> August, 2020 organised a one-day Capacity Building Training in Jasikan to build the capacities of all the staff members for effectiveness and efficiency delivery of work in the Jasikan District and it was successful one.
- **DREDGING OF MAJOR DRAINS:** On the 10<sup>th</sup> September, 2020 NADMO in collaboration with Sino hydro, Ghana Highway Authorities and Attakrom unit committee members organised dredging of the major drains in Attakrom township during the year under review.
- **CLEAN-UP EXERCISES:** During the year under review the Local Government Authority (Accra) in collaboration with the Jasikan District Assembly, NADMO and Zoomlion Ghana Limited organised a clean-up exercise (fumigation) in some various communities, markets and lorry stations across the District on the 4<sup>th</sup> ,5<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup> April, 2020. Respectively.

On the 28<sup>th</sup> May, 5<sup>th</sup> June and 12<sup>th</sup> June, 2020 Jasikan District Assembly collaborated with Zoomlion Ghana Limited and NADMO organised a communal labour and clean-up exercise to patch the potholes on the principal streets of Jasikan.

- **DISASTER DAY CELEBRATION:** This day was a day set aside by the United Nations General Assembly in December, 2009 to commemorate this day the 13<sup>th</sup> October in every year to promote global culture of Disaster Reduction, Disaster Prevention, Mitigation and Preparedness. However, this year 2020 Jasikan District had its IDDR celebration in **Jasikan community** with an interaction on effects of bad sanitation and environmental pollution.

- **DVGs ACTIVITIES, FORMATION, TRAINING AND SUPPORT:**

The formation of the DVGs has been done alongside with registration of the groups and opening of bank account for the start of operational activities of the groups. Jasikan District has formed Eleven (11) DVGs with a total numerical strength of Four Hundred and Fifty-Five (**455**) of which Three Hundred and Seven (**307**) are males and One hundred and Forty-Eight (**148**) are females. Which they are still dormant and waiting for inauguration to start their activities.

S/N	DETAILS	RAINSTORM					FIRE				
		QUARTERS					QUARTERS				
		1 <sup>ST</sup>	2 <sup>ND</sup>	3 <sup>RD</sup>	4 <sup>TH</sup>	TOTAL	1 <sup>ST</sup>	2 <sup>ND</sup>	3 <sup>RD</sup>	4 <sup>TH</sup>	TOTAL
1	Number of disaster cases recorded	-	41	2	-	43	199	1	1	-	201
2	Number of properties destroyed	-	60	5	-	65	-	10	6	-	16
3	Acreage of farmland destroyed	-	-	-	-	-	556	-	-	-	556
4	Number of community establishments destroyed	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5	Total of victims displayed	-	381	15	-	396	-	6	26	-	32

6	Number of communities affected	-	10	2	-	12	7	1	1	-	9
7	Injury	-	-	-	-	-	NIL	1	NIL	-	1
8	Death	-	-	-	-	-	NIL	1	NIL	-	1
<b>TOTAL ESTIMATED COST</b>		<b>GH¢ 284,000.00</b>					<b>GH¢ 2,850,000.00</b>				

**DISASTER AND OPERATIONS:** The District has recorded numerous cases of rainstorm and domestic/bush fire disaster during this year under review destroying private and public structures to the extent of various degrees of partial, slight and total destructions with One (1) death and One (1) injury of the domestic fire.

The table below show case the Disaster events in the District.

- **OCCURRENCES OF DISASTER:** The Jasikan District per its geographical location is a mountainous landscape in nature, with this topography the terrine is characterised with peculiar disaster cases such as high temperature gradient in the dry season which then produces terrible relief rainfalls that normally is accompanied by heavy rainstorm or windstorms in the way the vegetation gives a very thick forest to the environment. And during the winter at the spark of fire either by intention or by negligence results into un-imaginal sizes of fire and becomes wildfires which destroy acreages of farmlands and farm produce. We also experience domestic fires as a result of electrical faults and negligence.

**RESPONSE INITIATIVES:** In the instances of occurrence of any form of Disaster to our communities, NADMO response urgently by coordinating with the appropriate agency to step in by putting the situation under control and to rescue victims and properties, hence to lessen the impact of the destruction. Aftermath, the department goes into investigating the causative factor of that event, educate the community to desist from negative practices likely to result into any other form of Disaster. However, NADMO would then send report to its Regional Office for relief items to support the victims, if there is no stock readily available to supply victims with. The District Assembly has been very helpful and supportive in carrying-out NADMO's mandate.

**RELIEF ADMINISTRATION:** The District during the year under review has received some relief items from the Regional Office/Headquarters and cocoa board have also distributed some seedlings to the affected victims of the bushfires.

The items received are tabulated below

<b>S/N</b>	<b>ITEM DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>QUANTITY</b>	<b>UNIT</b>
1	STUDENT MATTRESS	15	PCS
2	RICE (25GK)	10	BAGS
3	COOKING OIL	2	CARTONS
4	SOAP	10	CARTONS
5	USED CLOTHING	1	BALE
6	BLANKET	50	PCS
7	MOSQUITO COIL	10	CARTONS
8	MOSQUITO NET	15	PCS
9	BUCKETS	100	PCS
10	PLASTIC PLATES	150	PCS
11	CUPS	150	PCS
12	REFLECTORS VEST	12	PCS
13	PVC HAND GLOVES	5	PAIRS
14	WELLINGTON BOOT	1	PAIR
15	SUGAR CUBE	2	CARTONS

16	ROOFING SHEETS	2	BUNDLES
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**COLLABORATIONS/SUPPORT:** NADMO in discharge of its mandated services collaborate with various department such as,

- Ghana National Fire Service (GNFS)
- Ghana Health Service
- Ministry of Food and Agriculture (MoFA)
- Forestry Commission
- District Assembly
- Ghana Police Service
- Ghana Ambulance Service
- Ghana Red Cross Association
- NGO's

To combat any form of Disaster, with this team sensitizing the people have been very efficient as all the various expertise cohere and inter play.

**CHALLENGES:**

- Unavailability of relief items at District stores as strategic stock
- No raincoats and NADMO Lacoste.
- Lack of projector for public education /training.
- Lack of logistics for official duties
- Lack of digital camera

**RECOMMENDATION:**

- ✓ Logistics for the disaster victims to be made available in the District before disaster occurs.
- ✓ Educational programs on disasters must be organized in forms of video shows to enable the awareness creation and sensitization conveyed on universal platform to the people.
- ✓ The staff strength of the district is low hence the need to recruit staff to augment our staff strength for an effective delivery of our mandate.
- ✓ There should be constant training/capacity building of staff to enhance their skills.
- ✓ Imprest should be released early for quick response and timely discharge of our mandate.
- ✓ NADMO jingles mentioned by Regional Director at the inauguration of DDMC at Jasikan should be made available for timely publicity on our airwaves.







**CONCLUSION:** There is the need for the department to be resourced and re-enforced structurally to be capable of militating against the occurrence of disaster in our communities.

## 2.4.5 DISTRICT HEALTH

### **Introduction:**

The district health directorate has a total of twenty-Six health facilities in the area and this comprises seven health centres, a district hospital and Eighteen CHPS compounds.

These health facilities have been demarcated under six major sub-district for effective monitoring and coordination and these comprises;

-  Jasikan Sub
-  Nsuta Sub
-  Akaa Sub
-  Bodada / Teteman Sub
-  Kute Sub
-  Baika /Ayoma Sub



## **Population Projection**

The district moreover, has a total of 74 communities aside numerous cocoa settle communities with an estimated population of 74,709 for 2020.

More so, out of a total twenty six both private and government health facilities, 25 is being owned by government owned which only 13 are operating from their permanent sites whereas, the remaining 13 also operates from either rented apartment or leased accommodation by

Also out of the 25 government owned facilities only 8 facilities which include (Nsuta, Atwereboana, Okadjakrom and Baglo) has substantive water source for used whiles work is still ongoing on mechanized water project for Baika HC, Kute HC, and New Ayoma HC and the remaining are without any substantive water source nor water storage facilities in exception to Akaa CHPS which has water storage facility

## **HIGHLIGHT OF KEY ACTIVITIES**

**COMMUNITY DURBAR ON MENTAL HEALTH:** On 15<sup>th</sup> January 2020, The Human Rights Advocacy Centre (HRAC) in collaboration with the mental health unit in the District organized a durbar with the theme “Practicing the Wellbeing and Rights of Persons with Mental Disabilities “. This program was carried out at the Assemblies of God Church, Jasikan. Present at the program was the DDHS and the DHMT and some staff from the sub-district and Hospital. The DDHS gave an opening speech that highlighted on the activities of mental health within, and also elaborated on some challenges hindering MH activities, these were:

- ✓ Inadequate funds to conduct regular and effective outreach programs and follow-up services.
- ✓ Low staff strength
- ✓ Unavailability of psychotropic medications for the management and prevention of relapse of mental illnesses.
- ✓ Unavailability of a ward to admit clients with severe psychiatric conditions in the hospital for observation and management.

**EYE SCREENING:** The St. Joseph Catholic Hospital at Nkwanta in collaboration with the Komfo - Anokye Teaching Hospital (KATH), Kumasi, organized free eye screening for seven health facilities and their catchment communities in the district as part of their Cooperate Social Responsibility on the 20<sup>th</sup> January 2020. The communities that benefited from the screening program were: Nsuta Health Center, Attakrom CHPS, Guaman CHPS, Jasikan District, Bodada Health Center, Tetemam CHPS and Baika Health Center.

**IMPLEMENTATION OF THE ROUND ONE SUB-NATIONAL mOPV:** Following the detection of polio cases in the Nkwanta North and Krachi Nchumuru districts of the Oti Region and other parts of the country, the district participated in the round 1 sub-national Polio outbreak response vaccination campaign.

Prior to the implementation of the vaccination exercise, the district undertook series of pre-campaign activities such as debriefing and micro planning meeting at the DHD, social mobilization, stakeholder's engagement and formation of special committees that managed transport, personnel, vaccine and logistics, data management

Some lessons that also served as strength for the successful campaign were:

- ✓ Early and effective social mobilization

- ✓ Mobilizing social and community support
- ✓ Very effective micro plan at the lower level.

Overall, the district achieved 90% vaccination coverage for the campaign.

**ROUND TWO POLIO OUTBREAK RESPONSE VACCINATION ACTIVITY:** In line with the World Health Organization's (WHO's) recommendation for another rounds of oral polio vaccine to be administered to eligible children in the affected districts and regions to prevent the possible re-emergence of the child killer disease in Ghana, the district participated in the 2<sup>nd</sup> round of house-to-house polio vaccination campaign from the 5<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> February 2020.

Prior to the implementation of the vaccination exercise, the district undertook series of pre-campaign activities such as debriefing and micro planning meeting at the DHD, social mobilization, stakeholder's engagement and formation of special committees that managed transport, personnel, vaccine and logistics, data management

Some lessons that also served as strength for the successful campaign were:

- ✓ Early and effective social mobilization
- ✓ Mobilizing social and community support
- ✓ Very effective micro plan at the lower level.

Overall, the district achieved 101% vaccination coverage for the campaign. The planning committee met on the 12<sup>th</sup> to review on the outcomes of activities and way forwards.

**FACILITY-BASED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REVIEW:** As part of our pursuit to improve community involvement and participation in healthcare delivery, the district embarked on taken annual performance reviews of facilities to the communities they serve. As such, facility-based reviews were organized in five health centers in the district, these were: Baika HC, Bodada HC, New Ayoma HC, Kute HC and Nsuta HC

In each of the program, there were representatives from the DHD who supported the delivery reports to the community leaders and the general populace. The activities were also used as an opportunity to highlight on the challenges the facilities face and how the facility and the community can surmount the many challenges that beset the provision of adequate and quality healthcare services in the communities.

**ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REVIEW:** The 2019 Annual Performance Review was carried out on the 13<sup>th</sup> February 2020, at the JDHD Conference Hall. This was done to highlight on the district health sector performance, progresses made, and also to serve as learning platform for health staff to work on their shortfall in the 2019. The occasion was chaired by the chairman of the Christian council and supported by some opinion leaders in the district. Presenting the welcome address, the DDHS applauded all healthcare workers in the District for their generous works in the past years and encouraged them to maintain the momentum whiles striving to be more innovative in supporting healthcare services and improving on all indicators in the district.

**IPV VACCINATION CAMPAIGN:** On the 19<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup> February 2020, the district joined the entire country to implement the mass vaccination campaign exercise of the inactivated polio vaccines meant to prevent the spread of the polio virus in high risk areas among children from 1-year 9 months to 4 years.

The exercise involved stationing nurses at immunization posts setup at schools, markets, bus stations, churches and neighbourhoods to capture and vaccinate eligible children.

Overall, the district achieved 94.2% vaccination coverage for the campaign.

## **HEALTH SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT**

As part of measures in achieving quality of service for the communities we serve, the DHMT through the Regional health administration has received posting of two additional physician assistants to add to one PA and several essential cadre of staff available in the various levels for improvement and early referral from facility- level ‘A’ to facility-level ‘B’ in the district.

In this regards, the DHMT has posted this cadre of staff one to Kute health centre and the other one to Baika health centre to start work immediately and so it is worth mentioning that we currently have three Physicians Assistants manning three sub-districts out of five sub-district and with the hope of getting two additional in few month time to help enhance healthcare accessibility and availability in the district.

### **OUTBREAK OF NOVEL CORONAVIRUS (nCOVID-19) PANDEMIC**

Prior to the country's confirmation of two cases on the 12<sup>th</sup> march 2020, the District Health Management Team has long been strengthening community surveillance alert system across all the sub-district, visited all border outlets under the three sub-district, intensively using all health promotion and education channels across the district, holding sensitization workshop and meeting at churches, mosques, markets squared and schools across the sub-district on the novel coronavirus, sign and symptoms, mode of transmission and precautionary measure one needs to observed in avoiding the infection of the virus.

Moreover, as part of the district preparedness all facilities were assessed on their surveillance system, orientation of staff on nCOVID-19 at a workshop and other platforms like the various WhatsApp groups are in used for WHO/CDC approved materials on nCOVID-19 case definition was provided to all facilities, staff were trained on Infection Prevention and Control As part of measure to contain the spread of the nCOVID-19 pandemic, that was first reported in the country on 12<sup>th</sup> March 2020 of 2 confirmed cases with hundreds of possible contacts the District Health Management Team (DHMT) with guidelines from Ghana Health Service (GHS) and Ministry of Information has activated all Public health alert system and procedures in the district.

#### **Eminent among them are:**

- Re-orientation on nCOVID-19 and Inauguration Public Health Emergency Committee (PHEC) chaired by the district chief executive and convened by the district director of health service
- Re-activation and orientation on nCOVID-19 Rapid Emergency Response Team by the director of health service

- Re-activation and orientation on nCOVID-19 the Rapid Response Team (RRT) by the district director of health services on the 13<sup>th</sup> March 2020
- Re-activation and orientation on nCOVID-19 Risk Communication Team (RCT) by the district director of health service

## **OTHER KEY ACTIVITIES**

- ❖ **Staff Promotion Interview;** The human resource unit and administration conducted staff Promotion interviews for category C & Ds of which 30 staff were promoted to various grades in the district for 2020
- ❖ **Training of Staff on Logistics Management;** In line with 2020 activity work plan by the administration unit, selected staff of 30 across all health facilities were trained on new guidelines on Logistic Management in order to improve upon the current management and requisition of logistics in the district of which has been identified as a gap during the DHD last monitoring and supervision at the sub-district
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trained and have are with requisite knowledge on the new guidelines on supportive supervision using quality improvement tools and other competencies embarked on-site supportive supervision on facility based from 25<sup>th</sup> June to 6<sup>th</sup> July 2020 in the district where a couple of staff met were trained or coached on the thematic areas

A total of 5 health facilities were visited with a twenty six (26) staff trained from the health facilities comprises all cadre of staff.

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- a. Assist health care teams to provide quality preventive, promotive and essential curative services
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- f. Provide professional development opportunities such as on-the-job training

### **Methodology I**

- Informed decision through the use of previous quarter performance indicators for 2020
- Checklist on all thematic areas develop and carry at hand
- Prior information on the purpose and areas of work discussed with staff
- Entry conference was done before commencement of activities
- Exit /Debriefing on strength and weakness during the session done
- Action plan developed with the staff for follow up

### **Methodology II**

- Quality Improvement tools (Brainstorming/Fishbone analysis, PDSA, Pareto Chart)
- One-on –one interaction
- Observation and questioning
- Demonstration and scenario employed where there are no clients
- Used of standard protocol documents
- Role play

### **Methodology III**

- Pre-Visit Planning Plan
- Supervisees Self -Assessment
- Supervisors Self -Assessment
- Entry Conference (Briefing)
- Assessing and scoring a performance areas
- Supervisory Assessment and Evaluation
- Exit Conferencing (Feedback/ Debriefing) on field session

### **Priority Areas during the integrated supportive supervision exercise**

- ❖ Cross Cutting Management Issues
- ❖ Management System

- ❖ District Health Directorate
- ❖ Sub-District Management Systems
- ❖ Management System
- ❖ Clinical Care
- ❖ Maternal and Newborn Health    Family Planning/Reproductive Health
- ❖ Public Health
- ❖ Health Information Management Systems

### **MAIN ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT**

What team basically looked out for with regards to **Management (Cross Cutting Management)** issues were issues of availability of vision and mission statement of the directorate at all levels of care, Vision and mission statement of Ghana health service which must be pasted at vantage places but mostly in offices, team has also assessed in random staff knowledge the subject if available and displayed conspicuously. Others were evidence of meetings being conducted by various units, and if confirmed team verifies with availability of minutes or reports, also evidence of any actions taken and implemented with evidence of implementation. Last but not the least on cross cutting issues, team also checked on availability of organogram of the directorate and it's been displayed.

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Pertaining to second thematic area like **District Health Directorate**, the team basically sought to find out and also establish with evidence the supervisory role being received from the health directorate at the lower level and planning and monitoring of work in areas like surveillance system strengthening, reporting on diseases of international interest

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In addition to that, the supervisory look more into admission and case management procedures, infection prevention and control and patient safety, disease outbreak and emergency management, diagnostic services, drugs and therapeutics committee and some specialist services and non- communicable diseases

With respect to **Maternal and Newborn Health and Family Planning /Reproductive Health**, the team (checklist) looks at standards protocols on maternal and newborns care, availability of standard protocols both for family planning and maternal and newborn care, referral system and procedures followed in managing some condition. In addition to that, the team observed adherence to standards care or nursing and midwifery, availability of standard operating procedures and education information and communication materials

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Lastly but not the least, on **Monitoring and Evaluation (Health Information)** the checklist was centered on the flow of the system when a client's visit the facility, availability of standard records tools, data quality management, data capturing/ reporting ability of staff and knowledge of staff on key concept of standard operating procedures on Health Information Management System and steps followed in preparing the monthly reports and the inputs required

### **HEALTH FACILITIES VISITED**

- Kute Health Centre
- Guaman CHPS
- New Ayoma Health Centre
- Akaa CHPS
- Baika Health Centre

### **LESSONS LEARNT**

- Team learnt that frequent visit by supervisors and managers is important as it affords us the chance to no status of health deliver and key challenges staff faced at the peripheral
- Capacity building and training needs of key staff particularly on quarterly basis is very important as the team discovered that most at one staff who does everything or sees as the champion render the facility helpless when he/she leaves
- Standard Treatment guideline for prescribers were out of date at facilities with some whiles most clinical sites do not have this document

- IE&C materials on Malaria, Maternal and Neonatal Health, Family Planning, Public Health at most facilities were either not seen or available for used
- Management issues at the health centers are at a very bad state since facility headship is greatly poor contributing to a lot of issues that cut across all facilities

## **CHALLENGES**

- ❖ Previous Action plans were not seen
- ❖ No evidence on data validation meetings held
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- ❖ Inadequate protocols and standard treatment guidelines at most facilities visited

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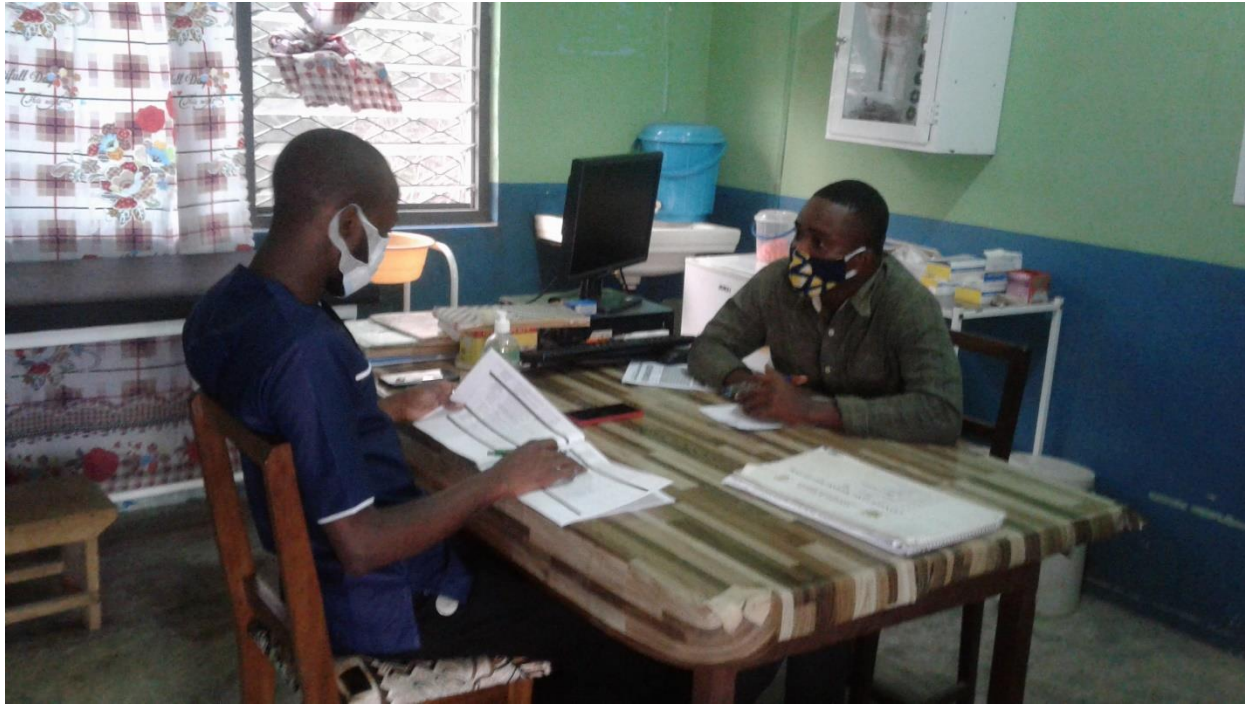














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## **PRE - SHS NEEDS ASSESSMENT OF INFIRMARIES**

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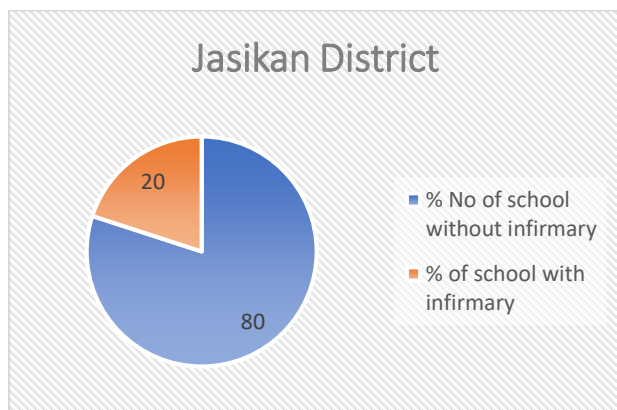
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In the Jasikan district, the aforementioned activity commenced from 23<sup>rd</sup> November 2020 - 27<sup>th</sup> November 2020 across the five senior second cycles situated within four sub-district out of the six sub-district in the district

**The graph below shows Percentage aggregation of schools with or without infirmary in the district**



**The table below shows detailed data of the respective school's enrolment in the district**

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## **Methodology**

The team gave prior notice to the Headmasters /Headmistresses of the various senior second cycle schools in the district via Phone before the visitation was done, the purpose of the visit, dates of the visitation and what is required of the schools were communicated to all schools prior to the visit.

## **Data Collection**

The team used a simple method of interviewing of the head of the schools together with the clinic nurses where there are infirmary and sometimes in the absence of the head of the school the SHEP coordinator or Assistant headmaster in-charge of academic or Welfare were interviewed and the data was collected and stored using ODK app installed on any android phone for storage and transmission to the server.

During the interview, the team employed some techniques like verification of some items, observation and discussion mode as ways of achieving the best outcome whatsoever it would require.

In some instances, where there are no infirmary or sick bay the team took time to orient school heads on the essence and guidelines available for them to successfully establish such facility with support from the district directors of health services.

## **Findings**

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- ❖ There are no hospital beds
- ❖ There is only one medical screen
- ❖ The only holding room does not have BP apparatus, No emergency drugs, there are no medical supplies and no metal bed
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- ❖ There are no toilet facilities for staff and clients
- ❖ There are no Signboard for the BUSEC clinic
- ❖ There are no stadiometer

### **Recommendation**

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### **Way Forward**

Achieving ultimate health for all people in the district is our main goal hence as a team we shall explore all necessary avenue available in the district and beyond aimed at ensuring quality of health and wellbeing for the people through the control , elimination and eradication of diseases of public health concern with our catchment and beyond.

### **Main Challenges:**

- ❖ High maternal mortality of 4 deaths for the year 2020 as compared to 1death in 2019 previous year
- ❖ High prevalence of anemia in pregnancy 54.6% 2020 compared to 51.4% last year 2019
- ❖ High incidence of teenage pregnancy which stood at 17.8% higher than last year 2019

- ❖ Inadequate motorbikes at facility level to carried out outreach services
- ❖ Deplorable state of some health facilities hindering health service delivery (Kute, Kudje, Baika Nsuta, Atonkor, Bodada and Old Ayoma.
- ❖ Inadequate basic equipment and resources such as laboratory facilities to render services at the CHPS Zones and health centres.
- ❖ Limited means of transport for technical officers due to inadequate motorbikes
- ❖ Means of transport for district, sub-district and team supervisors was very challenging since the district only run on four motor bikes deem good against several teams or supervisors
- ❖ Inadequacy of funds to carryout routine activities at the directorate
- ❖ Lack of transportation for sixteen facilities due to total breakdown of aged motor bikes
- ❖ Lack of potable water at some facilities especially New Ayoma Health Centre, Old Ayoma Health Centre, Lekanti CHPS really worrying
- ❖ Lack of permanent office accommodation for some newly created CHPS compounds
- ❖ Lack of basic medical equipment by most facilities
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## **2.4.6 DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY**

### **Introduction:**

NBSSI was established by an Act of the Parliament of the Third Republic of Ghana (Act 434 of 1981) and operationalized in 1985 because Government views the sector as having the potential to contribute substantially to reducing the high unemployment rate as well as the growth of the economy of Ghana. Micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs) account for a significant share of economic activity in Ghana and can play an important role in achieving the development goals for production. The long-term goal is for MSEs to maximize their contribution to the country's economic and social development with respect to production, income distribution and employment and the closer integration of women and people in rural areas into the national economy.

Micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs) are the back bone of Ghana's economic development. The Government in an effort to ensure the growth of these enterprises established the National Board for small scale Industries (NBSSI) by Act 434 of 1981 which is mandated to promote the growth of MSMEs.

The National Board for Small Scale Industries (NBSSI) which is under the Ministry of Trade and Industry is also known at the district level as Business Advisory Centres (BACs).

The vision of NBSSI is to create a vibrant entrepreneurial economy by fostering the growth and development of micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs).

NBSSI's mission is to improve the competitiveness of micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs) by facilitating the provision of business development programs and integrated support services.

### **Objectives**

The main objectives of NBSSI are to:

- Contribute to the creation of an enabling environment for micro and small-scale enterprise development
- Deepen the development of an enterprise culture
- Facilitate access to high quality business development services
- Facilitate access to credit
- Promote and develop sector associations

Special Focus:

- Women
- Youth
- Persons with disabilities (PWDs)

**Main background:**

This report of the Jasikan Business Advisory Centre (BAC) covers the whole of 2020 (January-December). The Jasikan BAC is positioned to render high quality and affordable business development support services to Micro and Small Scale Enterprises (MSEs) in its catchment area. This activity is intended to improve the livelihood and income of the rural poor, accelerate the rapid growth of the rural economy, and to drastically reduce poverty. It is also to create employment opportunities for the unemployed youth within the Jasikan District.

The key functions of our BAC under the Rural Enterprises Programme (REP) include some of the under listed activities;

- Business counseling of MSEs and Unemployed Youth
- Promotion of Appropriate Technology
- Formation and strengthening of Local Trade Associations through capacity building.
- Dissemination of information on Business opportunities nationwide and on the Export Market.
- Linking of MSEs to Credit, Grants and Financial Services
- Promotion of partnership between MSEs and related public and private institutions
- Provision of Training in Small Business Management Skills.
- Provision of Marketing advice and support
- Targeting of women for employable skills training and support.

**Challenges:**

The major constraints which affected the implementation of the BAC's programmes during the quarter were;

- The COVID 19 pandemic
- Late or in most cases, non-release of funds.
- Inadequate staffing situations at the of BAC.
- Delays on the part of clients to agree on the date to conduct the training activities.

**Recommendation:**

- Adherence to the Covid-19 safety protocols
- The timely release of Training funds
- The NSS/NABCO to post personnel to the BAC
- Constant interaction with the clients will also help fix reliable training date



## **FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES**

The Government of Ghana, in collaboration with the **National Board for Small Scale Industries (NBSSI)**, **Business & Trade Associations** and selected **Commercial and Rural Banks**, rolled out a soft loan scheme up to a total of six hundred million Ghana Cedis (GH¢600 million), which will have a one-year moratorium and two-year repayment period for micro, small and medium scale businesses

The Coronavirus Alleviation Programme Business Support Scheme (CAPBUSS) was therefore rolled out to offer soft loan schemes to Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) affected by COVID-19 and support MSMEs with access to funds and technical assistance to ameliorate impact of COVID-19

A total of 176 businesses made up of 72 males and 104 females had so benefited from the programme with Ghc 500.00 as the least received by beneficiaries so far and still counting.

The department also assisted businesses to apply for another new Scheme to support Businesses affected by the Coronavirus pandemic with support from the Mastercard Foundation, dubbed Nkosuo Loan.

## **TRAINING ACTIVITIES**

During the quarter, a total of 5 activities were undertaken for 327 clients. This is made up of 115 males and 212 females.

## **OUTCOME OF ACTIVITIES**

The interventions of the department through its non-financial and financial activities yielded positive results during the quarter. A total of 327 entrepreneurs comprising of 115 males and 212 females reported positive effects on their businesses during the follow-ups conducted by the BACs.

### **2.4.4 DISTRICT ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SANITATION UNIT**

#### **BRIEF INTRODUCTION**

The present Jasikan District was taken out of the former Buem-Krachi District. Under LI 1464 of 1989 the district included the present day Biakoye District. In 2007 the district was further re-demarcated to exclude Biakoye District.

Jasikan District is located in the southern part of the new Oti Region of Ghana and lies between latitude 7°.20 and 7°.30 north and longitude 0°.15 and 0°.33 east. It shares boundaries in the north with Kadjebi District, in the east with the Republic of Togo and in the west with Biakoye District and in the south with both Biakoye and the yet to be created SALL (GUAN) District.

## **VISION STATEMENT**

The Jasikan District Assembly seeks to become the best managed District Assembly with happy and well endowed people by being proactive and client focused.

## **MISSION STATEMENT**

“The Jasikan District Assembly exists to improve upon the living standards of the people in the district through the efficient and effective use of both human and, material resources for the provision of socio-economic infrastructure and services. We believe in efficiency, effectiveness and transparency”

## **LAND AREA:**

The District has a land area of 510 sq km representing about 4.61% of the total land area of the Oti Region (11,063 sq km). Jasikan, the district capital, lies 260 km North-East of Accra, the national capital. It is strategically located as it provides a good linkage between the south-eastern parts of the country to the northern-eastern parts of the country.

## **RELIEF AND DRAINAGE:**

The topography is generally hilly and undulating. The Buem-Togo ranges, which are extensions of the Akwapim ranges, surround the district and these form scarps in the Eastern part.

The area is well drained with several rivers and streams, important among these are: Konsu, Dayi, Kute and Odome.

## **CLIMATE:**

The District, being in the middle belt of Ghana experiences the wet equatorial rainfall pattern that shows peaks in July and September. The mean rainfall is about 1,500 mm. There is a rather short dry season, which is characterized by the cool dry North - East trade winds from early December to early or mid March. Temperatures vary between 25°C and 34°C.

## **MAJOR CROPS**

Major crops include cocoa, maize, oil palm, citrus, plantain, cocoyam, cassava and vegetables

## **NATURAL RESOURCES**

Large deposits of granites for the quarry industry are found around Bodada, Baglo, Akaa, Dzolu and Okadjakrom. The moist semi-deciduous forest is rich in timber resources such as odum, mahogany, asanfins, papao, kyere, oprono, wawa, afram and teak, among others. Medicinal plants also exist in the forest. Game and wildlife such as monkeys, buffalos, antelopes etc are found in the forests.

## **POPULATION;**

The population of the district according to the 2010 PHC is 59,181. Female population is 30039 (50.75%) while male population is 29142 (49.24%).

The 2020 projected population is 75749 with females 39389 (52%) and males 36360 (48%). Population of the District capital Jasikan is also projected at 13765 (18.2% of District total).

## **ETHNICITY AND LANGUAGE:**

The people in the district are multi-ethnic with Buem, in the majority. Apart from these major ethnic group, there are migrant settlers of Akan, Ewe, Fanti, Ada and Ningo origin. Interspersed with these people is a large army of Kotokoli, Hausa, Bassaris and Kabres. The main occupations are farming and trading.

## **POLITICAL ADMINISTRATION**

The District has one constituency called Buem hence it has a Member of Parliament. The District Assembly has a total of 39 members made up of 27 elected and 12 appointed members. The District is headed by the District Chief Executive.

The sub-committees in place include the Executive, Finance and Administration, Development Planning, Justice and Security, Social Services, Works and Complains and Arbitration.

## **SUB-DISTRICT ADMINISTRATIVE UNITS:**

There are four Sub-district areas otherwise referred to as area councils. These are Jasikan Urban Council with the capital at Jasikan, Buem Kator area council with New Ayoma as capital, Buem Ntete area council with Bodada as capital, and Konsu-Ovi area council with Atonkor as capital.

## **DISTRICT ECONOMY**

Economic activities existing in the district include agriculture (about 70%), forestry (about 3%), small scale manufacturing/industrial activities like carpentry, blacksmithing, distilling, palm oil extraction, gari processing etc (about 10%), commerce or small scale trading (about 12%) and others (about 5%)

## **TOURIST ATTRACTIONS:**



Festivals which serve as tourists attractions include Lilubodi which is the yam festival of the Buem people and is celebrated in December, Banyakute which is celebrated annually by the people of Kute, Baglo, and Odumase who are also Buem stock to mark their migration to their present location.

Religious sites such as shrines and fetish homes are found in most communities. Some of them function as healing homes and traditional medicine centers. Some important ones are Katueku, Ussefu, Atu, Akonedi and Kologbandze.

Forest Reserves such as Odome and the Togo plateau also serve as tourists attractions. Other areas of tourist attractions include mountain ranges such as Katuatu Ofo (located in Jasikan), Ketsi Nkwanta caves, Crater lakes of Bodada and ancient settlement at Kobudja-Dzolu.

### **TRANSPORTATION AND ROAD NETWORK**

The road network in the District is average. 5Km is tarred from Jasikan to Attakrom on Jasikan – Kadjebi road, another 5 from Jasikan to Atonkor on Jasikan-Worawora road, and a further 5km on both Jasikan to Bowiri and Jasikan to Bodada. About 15km of road from Jasikan to Hohoe is currently tarred. Less than 40% of the road network is motorable all year round.

### **TELECOMMUNICATION**

The District capital, Jasikan is hooked onto MTN, Tigo/Airtel and Vodafone cell phone networks. Only a few communities are without any of the telecommunication networks mentioned above.

### **ELECTRICITY**

A little over 80% of the District is hooked to the National electricity grid. However, the single-phase system makes the supply unreliable and inadequate some times for industrial development.

### **SAFE WATER**

78% of the population has access to potable water while 22% of the district population depend on other sources such as ponds, rivers, streams etc.



## **EDUCATION**

There are 36 pre-school institutions all over the district, 75 primary schools, 32 junior high schools, 3 senior high schools and 1 teachers' college of education.



## **HEALTH**

There is 1 government owned hospital, 7 government owned health centres or posts, 1 private hospital, and 3 private owned health centres.

### **PERSONNEL ISSUES**

The department has twenty two skilled and fifteen unskilled staff that are stationed in the town and area councils as shown below.

**JASIKAN DISTRICT ASSEMBLY  
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH STAFF LIST AS AT DECEMBER 2020**

#	NAME	STAFF NO NEW / OLD	SSNIT NO	DATE OF BIRTH	SEX	DATE OF 1ST APP'T	JOB	GD / L/P	MGT UNIT	P.V NO.	EDUC/ PROF	STATION
1	Ahiaku Samuel Agbeko	64574 GOV. 104577T	40856197	1/9/63	M	4/8/92	EHO	21/ 8	JASIKA N DA	506	BEd. HSc. UCC & BPH UHAS	JASIKAN (DEHO)
2	Adjeitey Salomey	137422 GOV. 564143Z	C017406260 125	4/2/79	F	1/9/02	EHA	17/4	JASIKA N DA	506	CERT. GHAHE B	NSUTA/KETSI
3	Agboso Emil	632738	D057602220 038	22/2/76	M	30/03/07	EHA	16/2	JASIKA N DA	506	CERT. GHAHE B	TETEMAN & ASELE
4	Genevieve Manyo	61506 GOV. 548595G	D077506150 040	15/6/75	F	5/11/01	EHA	17/4	JASIKA N DA	506	CERT. GHAHE B	JASIKAN
5	Dzata Isaiah Kwesi	56259 Gov 290541 U	43008267	5/23/63	M	1/1/93	EHA	17/8	N/TONGU DA	520	CERT. RH	NEW AYOMA / DZOLU
6	Kayente Daniel Somorh	107490 GOV 174155B	29534096	21/04/61	M		EHA	17/9	NKWA NTA NORTH DA	503	CERT. RH	BODADA / AWOMA



7	Bulley Hellen	52850 GOV. 144071K	41353863	9/5/61	F	1/7/82	EHA	17 /9	HOHOE MA	505	CERT. RH	OKAGYAKR OM
8	Eric Alorkpa	682618	D068303050 017	6/3/83	M	1/6/11	EHA	13/3	JASIKA N DA	506	CERT. GHAHE B	KUTE & BAGLO
9	Kumah Charles Kwabena	61978	D027204110 015	11/04/72	M	5/11/01	EHA	16/6	JASIKA N DA	506	CERT. GHAHE B	KUDJE / AKAA / ATONKOR
10	Antionnette Ametefe	682585	D067906170 040	17/6/79	F	1/6/11	EHA	13/3	JASIKA N DA	506	CERT. GHAHE B	GUAMAN / ATTAKROM
11	Ashimegah Richard	903261	D068304090 099	04/09/83	M	1/9/201 6	EHA	11/1	JASIKA N DA	506	CERT. GHAHE B	JASIKAN
12	Kalewu Rueben	974972	D078810270 031	27/10/88	M	1/9/201 6	EHA	11/1	JASIKA N DA	506	CERT. GHAHE B	JASIKAN
13	Wugah Prince Agbeyome	768634	D218408060 017	06/05/84	M	1/9/201 6	EHA	11/2	JASIKA N DA	506	CERT. GHAHE B	JASIKAN
14	Enyonam Logosu	982833	D068903160 020	16/03/89	F	11/06/1 8	EHO 11	14.1	JASIKA N DA	506	DIPLO MA GAHEB	NEW & OLD BAIKA
15	Christian Nomesi	843188	D058908060 013	06/08/89	M	01/09/1 6	EHO 11	14/4	JASIKA N DA	506	DIPLO MA GAHEB	KUTE
16	Yeyie Philemon	-	D038903030 016	03/03/89	M	30/09/2 0	EHA naly s t		JASIKA NDA	506	Bed. HSc UEW	BODADA

17	Atsu Komi Elo	1394218	D038510180 017	18/10/85	M	17/07/2 0	EHA	JASIKA N DA	506	CERT GAHEB	OKAGYAKR OM
18	Ankomah Racheal	1398105	E048902170 022	17/02/89	F	17/07/2 0	EHA	JASIKA N DA	506	CERT GAHEB	OKAGYAKR OM
19	Amanfu Dzibordi Maxwell	1408771	D069301210 053	21/01/93	M	17/07/2 0	EHA	JASIKA NDA	506	CERT GAHEB	OKAGYAKR OM
20	Twumwah Dorcas	1408963	D059209230 047	23/09/92	F	17/07/2 0	EHA	JASIKA N DA	506	CERT GAHEB	NEW AYOMA
21	Agbavor Abigail		D099306100 040	10/06/92	F	22/07/2 0	EHA	JASIKA N DA	506	CERT GAHEB	KUDJE / ATONKOR
22	Donkor Mawuena		D138705190 010	19/05/87	M	22/07/2 0	EHA	N/TON GU DA	520	CERT GAHEB	NEW AYOMA / DZOLU
23	Sekyi Dziwornu		D268608060 033	06/08/86	M	17/07/2 0	EHA	NKWA NTA NORTH DA	503	CERT. GAHEB	BODADA / AWOMA

**CATEGORY OF STAFF (FEMALE/MALE RATIO) TOTAL FOR ALL CATEGORIES**

STAFF CATEGORY	FEMALE	MALE	RATIO	TOTAL
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SKILLED	7	15	1:2.1	22
UNSKILLED	7	8	1:1.8	15

### PROMOTIONS FOR ALL CATEGORIES: TECHNICAL STAFF

N O	NAME	STAFF NO NEW / OLD	DATE OF BIRTH	SEX	DATE OF 1ST APP'NT	JOB	EDUC/ PROF	PROMOTION HISTORY					
								EHO I	SEHO	EHT	SEHT	PEHT	CEHT
1	Ahiaku Samuel Agbeko	64574 GOV. 104577T	1/9/63	M	8/4/92	CEHT	BEd. HSc. UCC, BPH, UHAS	EHO I 1992	SEHO 1999	EHT 2004	SEHT 2008	PEHT 2010	CEHT 2013
2	Enyonam Logosu	982833	16/3/89	F	11/6/18	EHO II	DIP. GAHEB						
3	Christian Normesi	643188	6/8/89	M	1/9/16	EHO II	DIP GAHEB						
4	Adjeitey Salomey	137422 GOV. 564143Z	26/6/74	F	1/9/02	CEHA	CERT. GHAHEB	PEHA, 1/1/06	PEHA 14/8/10	ACEH A 2013			
5	Agbozo Emil	632738	22/2/76	M	30/3/07	PEHA	CERT. GHAHEB	SEHA 14/9/09	PEHA 2013				
6	Genevieve Manyo	61506 GOV. 548595G	15/6/75	F	5/11/01	CEHA	CERT. GHAHEB	SEHA, 1/9/05	PEHA 1/9/08	ACEH A 2013			
7	Dzata Kwesi Isaiah	56259 Gov. 290541U	23/5/63	M	1/1/94	ACEH A	CERT. RH	SEHA 1/9/99	PEHA 1/6/07	ACEH A 2013			
8	Kayenty Daniel Somorh	53410 GOV. 165730T	21/4/61	M	7/1/82	CEHA	CERT. RH	SEHA 1/7/95	PEHA 1/07/99	ACEH A 1/2/08	CEHA 1/8/11		
9	Bulley Hellen	52850 GOV. 122071K	9/5/61	F	1/7/82	CEHA	CERT. RH	SEHA 1/8/93	PEHA 1/1/00	ACEH A 1/2/08	CEHA 1/6/11		

10	Eric Alorkpa	682618	6/3/83	M	1/6/11	SEHA	CERT. GHAHEB	SEHA 1/9/16					
11	Kumah Charlse	61978	11/4/72	M	5/11/01	ACEH A	CERT. GAHEB	SEHA 1/6/05	PEHA 1/9/08	ACEH A 1/10/11	CEHA 1/10/16		
12	Antionnette Ametefe	682585	17/6/79	F	1/6/11	SEHA	CERT. GHAHEB	SEHA 1/9/16					
13	Richard Ashimegh	903261	9/4/83	M	1/9/16	EHA	CERT. GAHEB						
14	Prince Wugah	768634	6/5/84	M	1/9/16	EHA	CERT. GAHEB						
15	Reuben Kalewu	974972	27/10/88	M	1/9/16	EHA	CERT. GAHEB						
16	Yeyie Philimon		03/03/89	M	30/9/20	AEH Analyst	BEU UEW						
17	Atsu Komi Elolo	1394218	18/10/85	M	17/7/20	EHA	CERT. GAHEB						
18	Ankomah Racheal	1398105	17/02/89	F	17/7/20	EHA	CERT. GAHEB						
19	Amanfu Dzigbordi Maxwell	1408771	21/01/93	M	17/7/20	EHA	CERT. GAHEB						
20	Twumwa Dorcas	1408963	23/09/92	F	17/7/20	EHA	CERT. GAHEB						
21	Agbavor Abigail		10/06/92	F	22/7/20	EHA	CERT. GAHEB						
22	Donkor Mawuena		19/05/87	M	22/7/20	EHA	CERT. GAHEB						
23	Sekyi Dziwornu		06/08/86	M	17/7/20	EHA	CERT. GAHEB						

**PROMOTIONS FOR ALL CATEGORIES: UNSKILLED STAFF**

NO	NAME	STAFF NO NEW / OLD	DATE OF BIRTH	SEX	DATE OF 1ST APP'NT	JOB	EDUC/ PROF	PROMOTION HISTORY					
1	ATTIVOR CHRISTINE			F		SANITATION GUARD							
2	JOHN EVENYO AHORLU			M		SANITATION GUARD							

3	FUSEINI MOHAMMED			F		SANITATION GUARD							
4	AHIAKU CYNTHIA			F		SANITATION GUARD							
5	RAFATU ABRAHAMANI			F		SANITATION GUARD							
6	SALIFU AMINA			F		SANITATION GUARD							
7	ANKAMAH DORIS			F		SANITATION GUARD							
8	NINGAH SAMUEL			M		SANITATION GUARD							
9	SWANZY ALEX			M		SANITATION GUARD							
10	GYAMOAH ANDREWS			M		SANITATION GUARD							
11	AMANKWA MARTIN KWAME					SANITATION GUARD							

				M									
12	OFOSU ERIC KWADJO			M		SANITATION GUARD							
13	VIVIAN NYARKU			F		SANITATION GUARD							
14	AGBOSU CELESTINE			F		SANITATION GUARD							
15	PESSY JOHN			M		SANITATION GUARD							

### **BRIEF COMMENTS ON PERFORMANCE OF TECHNICAL STAFF**

All technical staff in the district performed creditably. The District Environmental Health Officer has attended a number of workshops on behalf of the unit. He will organize in-service training for staff and food and drink handlers. Eight newly posted members of staff have been received during the later part

of the year. They have since been posted into communities in the district. The District Environmental Health Officer, Mr Samuel Ahiaku and Emil Agboso attended interview for conversion to the grade of Environmental Health Analyst. They are awaiting results.

### **BRIEF COMMENTS ON PERFORMANCE OF SANITATION GUARDS**

All fifteen sanitation guards are at post. They are attached to the various zonal offices.

### **BRIEF COMMENTS ON PERFORMANCE OF SANITATION SERVICES DELIVERERS**

Zoomlion Ghana Limited is the only sanitation services deliverer on solid waste management in the district. They are also involved in the National Malaria Control activities through spraying mosquito-prone areas in the district. The company has two skip-loaders with ten containers positioned at Jasikan, Okadjakrom, Ayoma and Kute. They also have four knapsack spraying machines. There are one hundred and forty-seven staff of the company offering solid waste management services in the district. The company is also involved in the mass spraying against COVID-19 Infection in the district. The services of the company are commendable.

Liquid waste management is in the hands of the various unit committees. They manage the public latrines in their units. Their management activities need some improvement. Actions will be initiated to put the public latrines on franchise contract management in the near future.

### **BRIEF COMMENTS ON STUDENTS FROM ACCRA, HO, TAMALE SCHOOLS OF HYGIENE**

No activities on the above happened during the period.



## 2020 TARGET AND KEY ACTIVITIES

### SANITATION:

#### 1. EXCRETA DISPOSAL

- a. Public Latrines: The twelve public latrines which were rehabilitated are under the management of the various unit committees. Some of these latrines are full.



#### 2. REFUSE DISPOSAL

Zoomlion continued with refuse collection from the communal refuse containers in Jasikan. Some areas and communities need to be supplied with containers. The Assembly's tractor and containers need to be remobilized to augment the efforts of Zoomlion. The refuse dump at Kudje has been pushed by Zoomlion

and a liquid waste site prepared. Community upheavals have started springing up over the continuous use of the site. Town & Country Planning Department has been tasked to regularize all necessary documents on the site. The waste management situation is commendable.

### 3. FOOD HYGIENE

#### a. Slaughter House.

The slaughter house in Jasikan has not been used throughout the year due to renovation works on the facility. Inspection of food animals was carried on vigorously in the two designated slaughter places at Kute and New Ayoma.

### 4. REVENUE GENERATION

The Department generated the following ceded revenue for the Assembly within the year.

Ref. No	Description of Revenue Item	Amt (GH¢)
1	Animal Pounding fee	800.00
2	Prosecution	0.00
3	Slaughtering fee	0.00
4	Food and Drink Vendors' Certification	6,350.00
5	Auction Sale of Stray Animals	1,919.00
6	Public Toilets	0.00
7	Private Burial	1,500.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>10,569.00</b>

### 5. WATER SUPPLY

The district continued to enjoy enough water supplies within the period.

### 6. SCHOOL HEALTH

Three hundred and seventy school visits were conducted for health standards monitoring and hygiene education activities in the district. School latrine facilities are all in use and kept clean.

## **7. LAW ENFORCEMENT**

654 notices were served within the period. No prosecutions were carried out within the period under review because the bye-laws are yet to be gazetted.

## **8. COLLABORATION**

The Unit still collaborated with Zoomlion, DWST, the Town and Area Councils and the District Works Department for effective sanitation services delivery.

## **9. MEDICAL SCREENING OF FOOD AND DRINK VENDORS**

Medical examination and certification of food and drink vendors was pursued within the period. A total of 907 out of estimated 2546 vendors were examined.

Intensive inspection and education was carried out at eating and drinking premises to ensure that apart from medical certification of the vendors, their premises were also fit to be used for the operations.

## **10. EQUIPMENT, COMPUTERS, QUANTITY, NEEDS**

The Unit has 2 sets of computers with 2 printers. For effective update and capture of data under the DESSAP, the office will also need an internet compliant laptop so as to enhance transfer of data to headquarters .

## **11. FINANCIAL REPORT FROM SUPPORT FROM ASSEMBLY QUARTERLY, AMOUNT PROVIDED, WHAT IS SPENT, WHAT IS LEFT.**

The Assembly does not give quarterly financial support to the department. However as and when the need arises, the Assembly pays the required financial claims such as T& T and other allowances. The Assembly has footed bills for quarterly regional review meetings in Dambai.

## **12. SOURCES OF FUNDING, IGF, GOG, DONOR FUNDING, DDF etc**

The District derives its major funds from Internally Generated Revenue, The District Assemblies Common Fund, The District Development Fund and other Programme and Donor Funds. The details of the above are available at the finance department.

## **13. ACHIEVEMENTS**

1. With the collaboration of UNICEF and SNV Ghana we scaled up CLTS activities in the district. We have so far triggered 90 communities. 47 communities were verified and declared ODF. 500 household latrines with HWFs have been provided while more than 300 new ones are on-going in the various communities.



2. Improvement of the health and hygiene status of the people through regular education by the use of public announcement van throughout the district.
3. Proper management of waste through the collaborative efforts of Zoomlion.

4. Improvement of meat and food hygiene through intensification of meat inspection and inspection of restaurants and chop bars.
5. 15684 houses were inspected across the communities in the district.
6. 120 eating premises and 304 drinking premises were inspected
7. 907 food and drink vendors were medically screened and certified in the period to forestall any cases of food borne infections.
8. 654 notices were complied with while there were no prosecutions.
9. Total revenue of GHC10,569.00 was made for the Assembly by the Unit from sanitary activities, fines on stray animals, slaughtering fees and medical certification.
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#### **14. CHALLENGES/ CONSTRAINTS**

Community hygiene education activities received no financial support this year.  
 Poor public toilet management still persists  
 Insufficient refuse containers to serve all the major towns  
 Unhygienic slaughter slabs at Kute and New Ayoma

#### **15. PLANS FOR 2021 (THE WAY FORWARD)**

Scale up household latrine construction in the district.  
 Declare more than 40 communities ODF this year  
 Intensification of premises inspection in the district  
 Prosecution of sanitary offenders  
 Carry out medical screening of all vendors  
 Prosecute food and drinks vendors who defaulted in medical screening.  
 Monitor and prosecute those still practicing open defecation this year  
 Initiate actions to privatize public latrines in the district.

Organize refresher workshops for Sanitation Guards and Environmental Health Officers in the District.  
Organize Workshops for food vendors and hospitality industries.

## **16. RECOMMENDATIONS**

The Assembly should provide approved places of slaughter for Kute and New Ayoma

The District Assembly should consider constructing a public latrine at Bodada and Nsuta.

All public latrines in the district should be given out on franchise management contract so that effective management can be achieved and the Assembly derives some revenue from these facilities.

The Assembly should provide the department with a motor cycle with helmet to enhance effective supervision and monitoring activities.

Support should be given to the department to organize workshops for various stakeholders in the district.

The department needs to be supplied with uniforms to enhance identity and avoid impersonation by other people.

## **17. CONCLUSIONS**

The department had stood up to its commitments and missions for the past year. More efforts will be put in place to achieve more success in the current year.

Rehabilitation of abandoned public latrines has helped in providing for sanitation solutions in the communities in the wake of meager financial resources of the Assembly. A case will be made to identify and rehabilitate more such latrines in the district instead of abandoning them for new construction

## SUMMARY 1

### ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SANITATION DEPARTMENT

#### DISTRICT SUMMARY FORM 1

REPORTING PERIOD: 1<sup>ST</sup> JANUARY 2020 to 31<sup>ST</sup> DECEMBER 2020

Projected Population : 75,749

NO.	RESIDENTIAL INSPECTION	JASIKAN TOWN COUNCIL	KONSU- OVI AREA COUNCIL	BUEM NTETE AREA COUNCIL	BUEM KATOR AREA COUNCIL	TOTAL
1	a) Total No. of premises	4622	4432	3612	4348	17014
	b) Total No. of premises inspected	3928	3545	2889	3913	14275
	c) % of premises inspected	85%	80%	80%	90%	84%
2	a) No. of premises inspected with Nuisances	1050	650	700	650	3050
	b) % of premises with nuisances	22.7%	14.7%	19.3%	14.9%	17.9%
3	a) Total population inspected	15545	11540	13245	10254	50584
	b) Population inspected with safe water	13452	8584	10240	8650	40926
	c) % population inspected with safe water	86.5%	74.4%	77.3%	84.4%	80.9%
4	a) Total No. of premises inspected with latrines	3546	4012	2954	3452	13964
	b) % premises inspected with latrines	76%	90.5%	81.8%	79.4%	82.1%
	a) No. of Notices served	245	202	316	214	977



5	b) No. of Notices complied with	240	190	302	202	934
	c) % of Notices complied with	97.9%	94.1%	95.6%	94.4%	95.6%
6	a) No. of summons served	5	12	14	12	43
	b) No. of successful prosecutions	0	0	0	0	0
	c) % of successful prosecutions	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Compiled by: District Environmental Health Officer

## SUMMARY 2

### ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SANITATION DEPARTMENT

#### DISTRICT SUMMARY FORM 2

REPORTING PERIOD: 1<sup>ST</sup> JANUARY 2020 to 31<sup>ST</sup> DECEMBER 2020

Projected Population : 75,749

NO.	EATING/DRINKING PREMISES INSPECTION	JASIKAN TOWN COUNCIL	KONSU-OVI AREA COUNCIL	BUEM NTETE AREA COUNCIL	BUEM KATOR AREA COUNCIL	TOTAL
1	<b>EATING PREMISES INSPECTION</b>					
	a) Total No. of eating premises	55	32	35	40	162
	b) Total No. of eating premises inspected	55	32	35	40	162
	c) No. of eating premises with Nuisances	5	10	10	8	33

	d) % of eating premises inspected	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
2	<b>DRINKING PREMISES INSPECTION</b>					
	a) Total No. of drinking premises	70	92	98	90	350
	b) Total No. of drinking premises inspected	70	92	98	90	350
	c) No. of drinking premises with Nuisance	5	10	15	8	38
	d) % of drinking premises inspected	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
3	<b>MEDICAL SCREENING</b>					
	a) Total No. of Food & Drink Handlers	668	637	549	692	2546
	b) No. of Food & Drink Handlers screened	245	179	233	250	907
	c) % of Food Handlers medically screened	36.7%	28.1%	42.4%	36.1%	35.6%
4	<b>EATING PREMISES WITH SAFE WATER</b>					
	a) No. of eating premises Insp. with safe water	40	28	30	35	133
	b) % of eating premises with safe water	72.7%	87.5%	85.7%	87.5%	82.1%
5	<b>DRINKING PREMISES WITH URINAL</b>					
	a) No. of drinking premises Inspected with urinal	55	66	65	60	166
	b) % of drinking premises with urinal	92.9%	66.9%	66.37%	66%	47%

Compiled by: District Environmental Health Of Unit

## **2.4.8 PHYSICAL PLANNING DEPARTMENT**

### **INTRODUCTION:**

This report touches on the major activities undertaken by the Physical Planning Department between January 2, 2020 and December 30, 2020. It also outlines major challenges faced and proposed activities to be implemented by the end of 2019.

### **ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN WITHIN THE PERIOD (2020):**

#### ***Development Applications Considered***

The Department had successfully organised three (2) technical sub-committee meetings and two Spatial Planning Committee meetings between January 2020 and December 2020. Forty-Five (45) development applications were considered. Out of this, ninety (30) Development Applications were approved. Ten (10) and five (5) development applications were deferred and rejected respectively for not meeting building and planning standards.

#### ***Development Control Activities***

The Department in partnership with the Municipal Works Department had carried out a number of field activities to check and control the development of physical structures that are not in sync with the existing layouts. Especially, instant demolishing was carried out in areas where buildings or structures were situated in community right of way such as roads. Other interventions such as the use of enforcement notice, the writing of ‘stop work and produce permit’ and the ceasing of construction tools from developers were used as control measures to regulate the system.

#### ***Sensitization on Permit Procedure and Land use Planning***

To address the rapid springing up of unauthorized physical development in the Municipality, the Department continues to carry out sensitization program to educate the public on permitting procedures and land use planning issues. During the period, the Department was able to conduct sensitization for the people (Chiefs, Opinion Leaders, Land Owners and key community members) of Jasikan, Old Baika, and Buem Odumase with the help assembly members and the youth leaders respectively. See Appendix 1 for photographs of these activities.

### ***Initiation of Local Plan Preparation***

Layout or planning scheme is a critical tool use to guide physical development. The land tenure system in Jasikan District is unfavorable to planning as most of the land is in the hands of individuals or families however the Department is meeting family members and individuals who own land to buy into the idea of preparing workable layouts to guide physical development. Currently, the Department is making plans to prepare local plan to encompass the industrial hub of the District.

### **HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT**

The human resource capacity of the Department is very low in terms of numbers and skills. Out of the staff number of Three (3) only one has the capacity to employ ICT knowledge in the delivery of Town Planning services. Refer to table 1.0 below for staff details

**Table 1.0 Staff Details**

<b>S/N</b>	<b>FULL NAME</b>	<b>SEX</b>	<b>DATE OF BIRTH</b>	<b>GRADE</b>
1	Amekah Nestor	M	02/11/1980	Senior Technical Officer
2	Monica Sovor	F	9/03/1964	Senior Technical Officer
4	Osei Doris	F	03/03/1961	Senior Typist

### **OFFICE ACCOMODATION**

The Physical Planning Department plays a vital role in the Assembly, and serves as Secretariat for the Spatial Planning Committee and the Street Addressing Team. The window of the office is not security friendly. Memos had been sent to Management of the Jasikan District Assembly to get the structure bungler proofed but this is yet to be done.

### **OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

All the equipment at the disposal of the Physical Planning Department are functioning well one laser printer and One A3 Colour Printer. The Photocopier is been used by the Coordinating Director. The laptop however has damaged and effort have been made to ensure it is replaced.

## **FISCAL PERFORMANCE**

During the period, an amount of **Fifteen Thousand and Eighty Ghana Cedis (GH¢15,080.00)** has been generated into the Internally Generated Fund (IGF) of the Jasikan District Assembly. These were realized through processing of development application, signage.

## **PROPOSED ACTIVITIES FOR THE NEXT YEAR (2021)**

The following are planned activities to be undertaken in 2021 if funds are made available:

1. Digitize all approved Sector Layouts into the GIS Database System for easy accessibility.
2. Organization of 6 Technical Sub Committee Meetings and 4 Spatial Planning Committee meetings to consider development applications.
3. Continue with the implementation of the Street Naming and Property Addressing Exercise.
4. Conduct public and key stakeholder education to enhance planning and permitting

## **CHALLENGES**

The Department continues to be bedeviled with the following challenges:

1. Constant sale of land by landowners without recourse to the planning scheme.
2. Inadequate skilled staff to undertake effective planning and administration.
3. Inadequate field materials to direct and control development.
4. Low I.T capacity of Technical Officers on the use of LUPMIS for the SNP&E;
5. None availability of means of transport for the Department and the Building Inspectorate to undertake effective development control to curb unauthorized development.
6. Inadequate and delays in the release of funds for activities.

## **CONCLUSION**

The Department desires to do more to elevate the spatial planning status of the District; however inadequate skillful personnel and logistic have affected the pace of work in the Department. There is therefore the need to support the Department by training its staff and provide vehicle for effective delivery of physical planning service.

## 2.5 : UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES IN 2020

Critical Development and Poverty Issues	Allocation GH¢	Actual receipt GH¢	No of beneficiaries	
			Targets	Actuals
Ghana School Feeding Programme				
Capitation Grants	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
National Health Insurance Scheme	<b>81,282.00</b>	<b>81,282.00</b>	<b>35,000</b>	<b>35,313</b>
Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) programme	<b>70,000.00</b>	<b>63,223.70</b>	<b>750</b>	<b>803</b>
National Youth Employment Program	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
One District-One Factory Programme	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
One Village-One Dam Programme	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
One Constituency-One Million Dollars Programme	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Planting for Food and Jobs Programme	<b>178,504.02</b>	<b>157,879.68</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>983</b>
Free SHS Programme	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
National Entrepreneurship and Innovation Plan (NEIP)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Implementation of Infrastructural for Poverty Eradication Programme (IPEP)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Others				

## ANNEX 8: UPDATE ON EVALUATIONS CONDUCTED AND RECOMMENDATION

Three Evaluations were conducted as per details in Table 2.6. These include: Assessing the impact of Water and Sanitation Systems, Assessing the impact of implementing CHPS Concept, Assessing the impact of Feeder Road construct for access; Assessing impact of and improving school infrastructures and finally the impact of a data collection exercise for credible data and internally generated funds (IGF)

The Purpose of these Evaluations were to ascertain the impacts of these programs on their intended beneficiaries, identify the implementation weaknesses/challenges, new opportunities if they exist and recommend measures to ultimately achieve the intended goals as planned targets for communities.

The method implored in executing above, involved the update of check list designed by the DPCU in 2020 to include important questions with the goal of using the checklist to collect data to track the progress of implementation of planned activities. Detailed questionnaire was also designed to collate the views of program beneficiaries in order to measure their level of awareness and satisfaction with respect to existence of the Covid-19 and the safety protocols. The DPCU further reviewed implementation reports of various Departments concerned to see progress of their projects and programs since the inception of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Name of the Evaluation	Policy/programme/project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
1. Accessing impact of Covid-19 on Department especially Health centres/CHPS	District Covid Intervention Plan	Select DPCU Members- Hon. DCE, DDHS-GHS, DCD, DPO,DBA, Disease control Officer and Community Health Nurses	*Check list was designed to track the progress *Questionnaires were also designed and used to collate the views of program communities in order measure awareness of the pandemic, satisfaction of services delivered by health professional at the facilities. *Interviews were also conducted to ascertain opinions of residents in respects of their culture inhibitions	Over 98% of community respondents were aware of the pandemic with their source being from, Tv adverts, radio commercial, community sensitization by health personnel's on the Covid-19 pandemic	There is the need to provide more PPEs to the various communities and intensify the education on adherence especially now with the surge of the second waive.

## ANNEX 9: UPDATE ON PM&E CONDUCTED

As part of Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation Process, the District adopted a Participatory Rural Appraisal Methodology in assessing its sanitation situation and adopting pragmatic measures in addressing the identified challenges under the District Covid-19 Management Committee Intervention Plan and especially with regards to supply of water at the various public place as part of the covid-19, intervention strategy. identification of possible public places at the communities. A focus group Discussion lead to tailoured strategies to combating the pandemic at the community public places. Check Table 9

**Table: 9- UPDATE ON PM&E CONDUCTED with Recommendation's**

Name of the PM&E Tool	Policy/programme/project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
JASIKAN, KUTE AND NEW AYOMA Martkets	Covid-19 Intervention Plan, GHS	District Department of Health Services- GHS, DBA, DPO and health staffs.	.Focus group discussions to design strategies with market women and other transport users at the various markets  Covid -19 Committee meetings	Lack of water and soap at the various markets  None adherence of the traders to the protocol on wearing nose mask.	Intensive sensitization on the need to strictly adhere to the safety protocol  The strategy enables the Assembly to supply water to markets with the provision of veronica buckets to aid stakeholders at the market comply to the protocols.ie hand washing under running water through the construction of a Borehole and mounting of an overhead polytank.



## **CHAPTER THREE**

### **DEVELOPMENT CHALLENGES AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

#### **3.1 Introduction**

This chapter provides a conclusion to the report. It also contains challenges that hindered the operations of the district and recommendations to overcoming them.

#### **3.2 Constraints and Challenges**

##### **3.2.1 Constraints**

1. Low internally generated fund as result the usage of unassessed rates for revenue items
2. Inability to reach revenue target due to COVID-19 impacting negatively on the local economy
3. Inadequate police officers and logistics to the security agencies to combat crimes
4. Inadequate logistics for effective monitoring of projects and programmes. Eg. Digital camera, scanner and vehicle.

##### **3.2.2 Challenges**

1. Delays in the release of Central Government and donor funds especially GOGs for departments.
2. Lack of motivation for staffs.
3. Over award of contracts leading to huge debts and delays in project completion

#### **3.3 Recommendations**

1. Diversification of revenue into the Tourism sector when all necessary feasibility shows its viable.
2. Intensify Public education on the need to pay taxes.
3. Revaluation of all properties in the District to increase IGF.
4. Exploitation of other internally lucrative sources of funds aside the conventional sources.
5. Improve the infrastructural and institutional capacity of sub-district structures to enhance their operations.
5. Invest in the procurement of office facilities and equipment to improve productivity levels of staff.
6. Construction of police Post (simple Tents) at various vantage point in the District for rapt response to curb crime.

