

NORTH TONGU DISTRICT 2019 ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT



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LIST OF ACRONYMS & ABBREVIATIONS

AEA	Agriculture Extension Agent
AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ANC	Antenatal Care
APR	Annual Progress Report
CAHW	Community Animal Health Workers
CBOs	Community Based Organization
CHMC	Community Health Management Committee
CHPS	Community Base Health Service
CLTS	Community Led Total Sanitation
CSOs	Civil Society Organisation
DDA	District Director of Agriculture
DACF	District Assembly Common Fund
DAOs	District Agriculture Officer
DDF	District Development Facility
DESSAP	District Environmental Sanitation Strategy Action Plan
DMTDP	District Medium Term Development Plan
DPCU	District Planning Coordination Unit
FBOs	Farmer Based Organization
GAP	Good Agriculture practice
GoG	Government of Ghana
GhiPSS	Ghana Interbank Payment System
GSGDA	Ghana Shared Growth Development Agenda
GSFP	Ghana School Feeding Programme
GYEEDA	Ghana Youth Employment and Entrepreneurial Development Agency
HA	Hector
HIV	Human Immune Virus
IG	Intellectual Disability
IGF	Internally Generated Fund
KVIP	Kumasi Ventilated Improved Pit

LEAP	Livelihood Empowerment Action Programme
M	Marple
MAG	Modern Agriculture in Ghana
MP	Member of Parliament
MT	Metric Tons
MTDP	Medium Term Development Plan
MSHAP	Multi-Sectoral HIV/AIDS Programme
NDPC	National Development Planning Commission
NGOs	Non-Governmental Organization
OPD	Outpatient Department
PWD	Public Work Department
RCC	Regional Coordinating Council
RELC	Research Extension Linkage Committee
TAs	Traditional Authorities
TBAs	Traditional Birth Attendance
WATSAN	Water and Sanitation

CHAPTER ONE

GENERAL INTRODUCTION

1.1 INTRODUCTION:

The Report (Annual Progress report) covers activities/programmes undertaken by the North Tongu District Assembly from the period ranging from 1st January to 31st December, 2019. It covers project monitoring and evaluation carried out as well as financial performance of the Assembly during the implementation of the 2019 Annual Action Plan under the District Medium Term Development Plan (2018-2021).

The preparation of the Annual Progress Report is one of the major tools used to facilitate the tracking of projects/programmes implementation towards the achievement of objectives in the Assembly's Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) 2018-2021. This report focuses on projects/programmes implemented in 2019 and also assesses the overall performance of the Assembly and other departments in the implementation of their 2019 Annual Action Plan. The report has been prepared based on progress reports from the departments within the District. The report is also prepared in line with the various dimensions in National Development Policy Framework.

1.2 MISSION

The Mission of the North Tongu District is to improve the quality of life of the inhabitants through effective participation of communities in the mobilization of the needed resources, provision of social services and the creation of an enabling environment for private sector development.

1.3 VISION

The vision of the North Tongu District Assembly is to ensure the betterment of life of its inhabitants by providing basic social and economic amenities for the well-being of its citizenry.

1.4 SUMMARY OF ACHIEVEMENT AND CHALLENGES OF THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

TABLE 1: SUMMARY OF ACHIEVEMENT OF THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

Year	Total No. of project /programme	Fully implemented	Ongoing	Not imple	Abandoned	Implemented but not in the AAP	% proportion of AAP implemented
2019	111	95	6	10	-	-	91

Source: NTDA – DPCU, December, 2019

TABLE 2: DETAILS ON THE ANNUAL ACTION PLAN IMPLEMENTED

S/N	Development Dimension	2019	
		Planned	Executed
1.	Economic Development	17	14
2.	Social Development	58	50
3.	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement	15	11
4.	Governance, Corruption and Accountability	21	20
	Total	111	95

Source: NTDA – DPCU, December, 2019

TABLE 3: PROPORTION OF THE DMTDP IMPLEMENTED

S/N	INDICATORS	BASELINE 2018 (%)	Target 2019 (%)	Actual 2019 (%)
1	Proportion of the annual action plan implemented	96	95	91
	a. Percentage completed	85	90	86
	b. Percentage of ongoing interventions	9	5	5
	c. Percentage of interventions yet to start	6	5	9
	e. Percentage of interventions abandoned	-	-	-
2	Proportion of the overall medium-term development plan implemented	27	50	49.76

Source: NTDA – DPCU, December, 2019

1.5 KEY CHALLENGES ENCOUNTERED DURING THE IMPLEMENTATION STAGE

There were some few challenges with regard to the implementation of the Annual Action Plan.

Among them were:

- a) Untimely and inadequate release of funds to implement prioritised activities earmarked for the year.
- b) Low Internal revenue mobilization to finance the plan.

- c) Logistical challenges such as vehicle for the DPCU to effectively perform its core functions.

As at December, 91 percent of the 2019 District Annual Action Plan was fully implemented as compared to 2018 which stood at 96%. The decline from 96% in 2018 to 91% 2019 was as a result of the key Challenges stated above.

1.6 THE KEY MONITORING AND EVALUATION OBJECTIVES FOR THE YEAR

- To determine the relevance and fulfillment of objectives, development efficiency, effectiveness, impact and sustainability
- To assess whether sustainability issues are being addressed
- To determine whether transparency and accountability systems are adequate and effective in identifying corrupt practices
- To assess whether projects and programmes are likely to contribute to the achievement of the overall objective
- To determine whether projects, strategy and objectives remain relevant to the needs of beneficiaries
- To assess whether projects and programmes remain consistent with and supportive of current policy and programme priorities

1.7 PROCESSES INVOLVED AND DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED

Processes involved:

- A consultative approach was adopted: The preparation of the report began with consultation and data collection from the departments of the Assembly on the status of implementation of programmes and projects during the period under review. Data was also collected on social intervention programmes like school feeding programme, rural enterprise programme etc. Completed and on-going projects and programmes were also inspected to assess their status.
- Identification of the achievements, constraints and failures which helped in the improvement in the projects designed to achieve better impacts.
- Strategies were put in place to improve service delivery which influenced resource allocation in the District.

CHAPTER TWO

MONITORING AND EVALUATION ACTIVITIES REPORT

2.1 INTRODUCTION

An Annual Action Plan for 2019 was prepared out of the 2018-2021 District Medium Term Development Plan to cover projects and programmes earmarked for implementation during the year. The District Assembly continue to focused on completion of educational infrastructure and programmes, healthcare delivery, water and sanitation and revenue mobilization, human resource development among others during the year.

This chapter outlines the monitoring of the implementation process, the funding of development interventions and the Assembly's effort at generating funds. The issues of fund disbursement and its associated challenges are also considered in the chapter.

In line with the Assembly's M&E plan, implementing departments have their own monitoring activities while the DPCU organized countless quarterly monitoring meeting which involves various stakeholder. Update on other poverty reduction interventions in the District were also considered in this chapter.

2.2 PROGRAMME AND PROJECT STATUS FOR THE YEAR 2019

To access the overall status of implementation of 2019 projects and programmes, an annual review workshop was organized where presentations by the Heads of Department indicated most of the information on the overall status of implementation of 2019 projects and programmes.

This notwithstanding, in line with the M&E calendar, quarterly review meetings and a midyear review were organized with heads of decentralized departments out of which quarterly progress reports were collated and forwarded to the Regional Co-ordinating Council (RCC) and the National Development Planning Council (NDPC).

It was observed at the review meeting that some of the projects had been completed; others were on-going while some could not be implemented due to various challenges and constraints. Under listed are some of the challenges that impeded the implementation process.

- Untimely release of funds from central Government and Development Partners
- Inadequate Internally Generated Funds
- Negative attitudes of some residents
- Inadequate public sensitization

- Delay in going through the procurement process
- Low performance of contractors
- Inadequate supervision of development projects due to logistics challenges

Though the Assembly faced the under listed challenges that inhibited the smooth take off of some ongoing and newly initiated projects/programmes outlined in the 2019 Action Plan / Budget have either been completed or received the needed attention.

TABLE 4: STATUS OF ON-GOING PHYSICAL PROJECTS IN THE DISTRICT AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 2019

No.	Project Description	Development Dimensions	Location	Funding Source	Contractor/consultant	Contract Sum	Payment to Date	Outstanding payment	Award Date	Expected Date of Completion	Date of Actual Comp	Implementation status (%)	Actual work completed	Remark
						GH¢	GH¢	GH¢						
DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT FUND PROJECTS/DISTRICT PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT TOOL														
NOT010	Completion of Police Station at Fodzoku	Governance, Corruption and public Accountability	Fodzoku	DDF	SIEBS RAY LTD	109,170.18	121,051.30	- 11,881.12	06/08/2018	28/02/2018	16/04/2019	100	Completed	Not in use, personnel yet to be posted to the facility
NOT063	Construction of 1No 5Unit single room teacher's bungalow with Ancillary facility at Ayiwata	Social Service Development	Ayiwata	DDF	KUDZO SECOND HOME LTD	199,681.90	181,527.00	18,154.90	05/09/2018	28/02/2018	15/04/2019	100	Completed	In use
NOT072	Construction of Police station	Governance, Corruption and public Accountability	Volo	DDF	Yandeg Company Ltd	230,963.25	238,897.35	-7,934.10	27/03/2019	24/10/2019		100	Practical completion	Not handed over
NOT029	Fencing of Battor market	Economic Development	Battor	DDF	Kle-b Co. Ltd	160,699.80	132,991.60	27,708.20	16/11/2015	14/05/2016		87	Left with some block work	At a halt due land ownership issues
NOT080	Construction of District Court at Battor	Governance, Corruption and public Accountability	Battor	DPAT	Pinnacle Consult Enterprise	480,770.00			13/12/2019	7/6/2020			On-going	Foundation level
NOT073	Upgrading of Battor Market Phase II	Economic Development	Battor	DACF/DDF	Vintage ventures limited	368,025.00	294,021.8	74,003.20	27/03/2019	24/10/2019		100	Completed and handed over	In use
DISTRICT ASSEMBLY COMMON FUND PROJECTS														
NOT024	Completion of a 3units	Social Service	Melenu	DACF	VISLAH CONST.	75,387.40	66,995.10	8,392.30	06/08/2018	28/02/2018	16/04/2019	100	completed	In use

	classroom block	Development			WORKS LTD									
NOT0 031	Completion of 1No CHPS compound	Social Service Development	Alabonu	DACF	Pinnacle Construction Ltd	191,935.70	144,341.75	47,593.95	06/08/2018	28/02/2018	30/07/2019	100	Practical completion	Yet to be commissioned
NOT0 033	Construction of CHPS Compound	Social Service Development	Deve	DACF	Vislah Co.Ltd	280,654.72	236,088.19	44,566.53	10/06/2016	29/12/2016	15/04/2019	100	Practical completion	Commissioned but not in use
NOT0 050	Construction of 10seater WC at Podoe	Social Service Development	Podoe	DACF	Amfield GH Ltd	130168.53	104,486.23	25,682.30	04/07/2016	28/02/2017		100	Practical completion	Facility needed to be connected to the national grid
NOT0 051	Construction of 1No 3-unit classroom with completion of ancillary facilities at Mepe R/C JHS	Social Service Development	Mepe	DACF	Vislah	198,313.75	173,158.25	25,155.50	20/12/2016	31/06/2017	14/04/2019	100	Completed	In use
NOT0 057	Construction of 1No 6unit classroom block with ancillary facilities (urinal, KVIP)	Social Service Development	Dorfor-Agorveme	DACF	Yaa Quayum Ltd	349,667.23	265,082.13	84,585.10	10/01/2018	10/07/2018	6/09/2019	100	Practical completion	In use
NOT0 065	Procure and install internet and intercom facility at the Assembly complex	Governance, Corruption and public Accountability	Assembly complex	DACF	Versol IT Consulting & Services	28,400.00	28,400.00	0.00	15/03/2018	15/06/2018	Jan.2019	100	Completed	In use
NOT0 071	Renovation of Police Commander's office	Governance, Corruption and public Accountability	Juapong	DACF	KUDZO SECOND HOME LTD	22,086.50	19877.35	2,209.15	14/03/2019	17/04/2019		100	Completed	In use
NOT0 074	Re-roofing of Podoe	Social Service	Podoe	DACF	KUDZO SECOND	130,022.75	106382.25	23,640.50	27/03/2019	24/10/2019		100	Completed	In use

	E.P school	Development			HOME LTD									
NOT0075	Reshaping of Mafi Luta road	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement	Mafi-Luta	DACF	Pavic Construction Limited	62,760.00	56,484.00	6,276.00				100	Completed	In use
NOT0076	Re-roofing of Volo Senior High School	Social Service Development	Volo	DACF	Unimont Construction & logistic	78,544.00	23,000.00	55,544.00	24/10/2019	04/12/2019		100	Practical completion	In use
NOT0077	Supply of 300No. dual desk to Basic Schools	Social Service Development	District wide	DACF	Interspced Ghana ltd	63,500.00	63,500.00	0.00	06/08/2019	06/10/2019	06/10/2019	100	Completed	Distributed to eight basic schools
NOT0078	Sport Improvement of Battor Post Office to Sand pit and its Environs(0+000-2+000Km)	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement	Battor	DACF	Pavic Construction Company Limited	25,695.00	25,695.00	-	11/4/2019	12/4/2019		100	Completed	Completed and in use
NOT0079	Sport Improvement of Aveyime to Agbetikpo Townsipe(0+000-4+000Km)	Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement	Aveyime to Agbetikpo	DACF	Pavic Construction Company Limited	55,675.00	55,675.00	-	11/4/2019	12/4/2019		100	Completed	Completed and in use
NOT0038	Drilling of 12No Borehole (2No. mechanized type and 10No Afridev Hand pump type	Social Service Development	St Kizito, Nogokpoe, Fakpoe, Blah, Adidokpa wui, Agorkpoe, Adakpo, Gborkope, Kesewe, Zomayi, Adexor, Kanuwule, Juapong Health Centre	DACF	Multi Hydro Technidue Ltd	180,000.00	170,960.00	9,040.00	01/07/2016	31/10/2016		95	2No. mechanized and 9No Afridev Hand pump type completed	Pump is yet to fixed on 1No Afridev Hand pump type

NOT0036	Completion of 1No. 6unit classroom block with ancillary facilities	Social Service Development	Torgorme Azagonorkope	DACF	Kle-B Company Ltd	219,947.18	155954.51	63,992.67	09/04/2018	28/02/2018		94	Six unit practically completed and 2 seater KVIP yet to be completed	on-going
NOT0058	Construction of 1No 2unit KG block with ancillary facilities (urinal, KVIP)	Social Service Development	Tornu-Jordan-Asimekope	DACF	GR Construction & Service Ltd	169,717.09	70,863.12	98,853.97	10/01/2018	10/07/2018		65	Roofed	on-going
NOT0080	Construction of 1No 3-Unit Classroom block With an ancillary Facilities And 40. No Dual Desks at Avedzi	Social Service Development	Avedzi	DACF	Yaa Qayrum Co. Limited	264,280.00			13/12/19	7/6/2020			Award stage	on-going
INTERNALLY GENERATED FUND AND DISTRICT ASSEMBLY COMMON FUND PROJECTS														
NOT0023	Construction of a fence wall around Juapong market	Economic Development	Juapong	IGF/DACF	MESSRS PARAMOUNT SERVICES LTD	187,565.40	65,770.20	121,795.20	11/05/2015	07/12/2015		35	Partially fenced, Block work uncompl	Contractor has abandoned site
GHANA EDUCATION TRUST FUND PROJECT														
NOT0048	Construction of KG Block with ancillary facilities at Mepe Hokpo	Social Service Development	Mepe Hokpo	GetFund	Taskyl Ltd	153,039.39	93,867.41	59,171.98	24/11/2014	31/06/2015		75	plastering stage	Contractor was not at site
NOT0	Construction	Social	Juapong	GetFund	Sirus Kay	299,794	83,810.	215,984.	13/10/2	30/04/20		33	work at	Contractor

040	of 1No. 6unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Juapong JTL Basic School	Service Development	JTL Basic School		Company	.88	70	18	015	16			window level	not on site
MINISTRY OF EDUCATION FUNDED PROJECTS														
NOT0 055	Construction of 1No. 3-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Blah	Social Service Development	Blah	MoE	Patience and Prayer Ent	179,355 .11	103,734 .27	75,620.8 4	25/11/2 016	30/05/20 17		71	finishing, plastering on-going	On-going
NOT0 056	Construction of 1No. 3-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Kponkpo	Social Service Development	Kponkpo	MoE	Godce Construction Limited	179,931 .40	48,079. 98	131,851. 42	25/11/2 016	30/05/20 17		30	Block work (intel level)	Contracted not on site

Source: NTDA DPCU Monitoring Report, December, 2019

TABLE 5: STATUS OF THE IMPLEMENTATION OF NON-PHYSICAL PROGRAMMES

Programme	Sub-Programme	S/N	Activity	Actual result as at December, 2019
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	Trade, Tourism and Industrial development		Training in advocacy skills, formation and strengthening of existing FBOS/LBAs	35 SMEs trained Male- 20, Female- 15
			Counseling	In the year 2019, 206 clients under BAC were counseled. Male: 105, Female:101
			Organise 14 days technological advance training in Embroidery & Pattern Designing and packaging	Client trained in fashion design :Male 8, Female 10
			Occupational Safety Health and Environmental Management Training (OSHEM)	107 clients participated in the training: Male- 44 Female- 63
			Internship	15 clients benefited from internship program Female 15
			Client monitoring	7 farm institute beneficiaries visited: Male 7
			Study Tour	60 beneficiaries attended tour: Male 6, Female 54

		Re-gravelling of Battor market	Completed
Agriculture		Facilitate the distribution of farm input to at least 100, farmers under the planting for food and jobs	In this year (2019), 725 farmers benefited from the programme which is still in progress. 2 NO. Awareness creation and sensitization on planting for food and jobs campaign was held 60 farmers were trained on Postharvest management and handling on selected crops in planting for Food and Jobs
		Recoveries on Planting for Food and Jobs(2017 &2018)	About GHS1,573.00 were recovered for (2017 & 2018) inputs supplied under PFJ
		Training on liquid soap making for women farmers	56 farmers (5M, 52F) were trained including 5 males and 51 females at Dedukope and Bla-Botikope.
		Training on Soya milk preparation for women farmers	50 female farmers (2M, 48F) were trained at Kpeyibor and Adidovenu
		Distribute X bags (MT) of improved seeds to X farmers.	Over 6.2 tons of improved seeds were distributed to about 200 farmers
		Farmers day celebration	Farmers within the District were celebrated at Dadome with honours confirmed on deserving farmers with Tricycles, cutlass, fridge, cutlass etc.
		8-A.E.A's and 7 - NABCO personnel's to Conduct Farm/Home visits to disseminate Extension Technologies to farmers	4,424 Farm/Home visits were made by the field officers.
		Field measurement on selected farmers for PERD-Planting for Export and Rural Development	35 farmers (32M, 3F) were trained on field measurement in cashew planting under PERD
		Facilitate the formation of 25 FBOs and revive 15 non-functional ones	Two (2) FBOs were revamped at Aveyime and Tsikpoe Ando with a total membership of 45 (20M, 25F).
		Conduct 350 monitoring and supervisory visit to AEAs engaged in Block Farm/crops and Livestock demonstrations.	Monitoring and Supervision conducted successfully
		Embarked on pest and disease (army worm) surveillance in cultivated crops	630 farmers were supported with insecticides to fight fall army worms within the year under review
		Organise Farmers Forum in the four (4) Zones	Four farmer for a's held
		Carry out routine field work supervision, planning and coordination planting for food and Jobs	4No out routine field work supervision, planning and coordination planting for food and Jobs held
		Raise 400 No. of birds (cockerels)	Demonstration raising 400 cockerels using locally

			available resources held with 438 farmers
		Carry out three one(1) day training on good agricultural practices (GAP) for 50 farmers in cassava, rice, maize and pepper production	Training on GAPs were held for over 50 farmers (45M, 14F) in the various crops at the district office
		Collect monthly market data	Monthly market data is collected in Battor
		One District Director/DCD/DCE to conduct monitoring and Evaluation of all agricultural Projects/Programmes and Activities in the District	Four (4) monitoring conducted by the management on programmes and activities
		Farmers training	Series of training held for farmers on Training on Soya milk preparation for women farmers F:57 T:57 Training on food safety and personal hygiene for Food vendors and women farmers F:50 T:50
		Facilitate access to small ruminant(sheep & Goat)	60 livestock farmers Trained on improved animal housing structures for small and large ruminants.
SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education	Facilitate the implementation of district educational programmes (mock, BECE, my 1st day @ school, STME for boys and girls, monitoring, sport and culture)	Mock, BECE, my first day at school, sports and culture were successfully organized
		Supply of 300 dual desk for 10 KGs schools	300No. of dual desks were supplied to schools
		Educational support for needy but brilliant students	Educational Support was also extended to 43 needy but brilliant children within the district
	Health	Disease Surveillance and Control CBSV Training for 65 persons)	Implemented
		Organize community durbars and community health committee meetings in 20 health facilities	Implemented
		District Response initiative on HIV and malaria activities in the district	DAC prepared work plan on HIV for implementation Activities of NGOs/CBOs monitored PMTCT and ART sites monitored
		Celebration of National HIV day	World AIDS DAY: Voluntary testing and counseling at Battor Total Tested = 231 Total Number of Male = 149 Total Number of female = 82 Total Male Reactive = 1 Total Female Reactive = 0 Total Negative=230

			<p>300 pieces of condoms shared and 765 fliers shared. Voluntary testing and counseling at Dadome Total Tested = 166 Total Number of Male = 97 Total Number of female = 69 Total Male Reactive = 0 Total Female Reactive = 0 Total Negative=166 200 pieces of condoms shared and 565 fliers shared</p>
		Voluntary counselling and testing at festivals	<p>6th March Durbar: Total screened = 180, Males =86 Females = 94 Males Positive =1 Females Positive = 0, Males Negative= 85 Females Negative =94 1140 pieces of condoms shared and 720 fliers shared. Mepe Afenortor festival: Total Tested = 213 Total Number of Male = 104 Total Number of female = 109 Total Male Reactive = 2 Total Female Reactive = 1 1600 pieces of condoms shared and 865 fliers shared. Battor Festival Total Tested = 231 Total Number of Male = 149 Total Number of female = 82 Total Male Reactive = 1 Total Female Reactive = 0 Total Negative=230 300 pieces of condoms shared and 765 fliers shared.</p>
		Monitor the activities of NGOs/CBOs, PMTCT and ART sites and HIV School Alert Programme	Monitoring was done on ART /PMTCT sites and HIV alert schools eg. Aveyime Methodist JHS, Battor Methodist Basic, Mepe DA JHS, Dorfor-Adidome Health Centre, Tagadzi poly-clinic, Podoe Health Centre
		Completion of Doctors Bungalow	Completed and handed over
		Construction of 1No 2-bedrooms semi-detached nurses quarters	100% completed
	Environmenta	Screen Food, drink, herbal medicine handlers and	1310 Vendors were screened of Typhoid and

I Health, Water and Sanitation		vendors	Hepatitis B. (Hepatitis B 7 and 146 Typhoid reactive) 1157 was medically fit to sale to the general public
		Dislodge Filled up public/institutional latrines	Implemented
		Public Health Education on radio, Routine sanitary Inspection, Community education/Durbar	Series of radio programmes held successfully on this activity
		Implementation of CLTS	7 communities were selected for the Implementation of the CLTS Approach across the district. Melenu, Blah, Dikakope, Xekpoe, Fakpoe, Zotikpo and Badzi
		Abatement of dilapidated structures	Dilapidated structures thus Public KVIPs, Sanitarily demolished at Battor, Aveyime and Mepe
		Drilling of 2No. mechanised boreholes	On-going
		Intensify enforcement of regulations on noise and air pollution, including open burning. Promote the use of environmentally friendly methods and products	Series of radio programmes held successfully on this activity Expired drugs and food items were seized from such stores.
Social Welfare and Community Development		Disbursement to PWDS	3-Males and 2-Females of Ghana Blind Union, North Tongu were supported to attend conference in Ho. 3-Males and 3- Females were supported in their Education and start-up business. 1-Male and 1- Female were supported in their Education.
		Monitor supported PWDS	25-Males and 33-Females were monitored
		Community sensitization on early child marriage	342 Girls were sensitized
		Formation and training of community child protection committees	Trained 5 communities on child protection
		LEAP Grant payment to beneficiaries	Payment made to 1314 households. Total beneficiaries Male 3128 Female 11772
		Community sensitization on Child Trafficking	2 communities were sensitized, 30- Males and 61- Females
		Sensitization of 20 communities on the children Act 1998, Act 560	15 communities sensitized 127-Males and 144-Females.

			Facilitate effective implementation of existing social protection intervention programs (LEAP, support for PWDs,SFP)	LEAP Payment and PWDs supported
INFRASTRUCTURE DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	Physical and Spatial Planning		Preparation of Battor-Aveyime-Mepe and Juapong township layout	Yet to be prepared
			Acquire and register land for government/Assembly projects	On-going
			Conduct development control exercise	Series of Development control exercise embarked on
			Carry out street naming and property addressing system	Yet to be done
	Infrastructure Development (Works)		Rehabilitation of street lights	street lights were rehabilitated and newly installed in several communities within the district
			Support for rural electrification	Support was extended for the connection of some communities to the National grid
ENVIRONMENTAL AND SANITATION MANAGEMENT	Disaster Prevention and Management		Organized education on Emergency Preparedness Plan (EPP), safe havens and their routes and erection of safe haven bill boards in 30 riparian communities The need to undertake alternative livelihood project	One stakeholder meeting organized on Emergency Preparedness Plan (EPP), safe havens and their routes were also identified
			Organized disaster prevention education on various types of disaster and Climate change and the need to undertake alternative livelihood project in 20 communities.	One hundred and thirty-five (135) educational tours were made to all Communities in the District as reported in all quarterly reports submitted. Communities were educated on various disaster prevention activities including rainstorms, flooding, domestic bush and fires, environmental protection, health matters.
			Organize tree planting exercise in 15 communities in the district	One-acre woodlot was established by Agriculture Department
			Clearing of weeds from the surface of water bodies 20 communities and desilting of choked gutters	Successfully implemented
	Natural Resource Conservation		Embark on tree planting exercise in 10 selected schools and 2 health facilities (Dedukorpe, Alabonu)–500 seedlings /institution	The District NADMO took delivery of one (1,000) thousand tree seedling made up of 400pcs Mahogany and 600pcs Cassia Siamia from the Forestry Department in Sogakope. These tree seedlings were distributed for planting as follows: Mepe Presby JHS-200

				Mepe R/C JHS-200 Battor R/C JHS-200 Aveyime R/C JHS- 45 Aveyime Methodist JHS-36 District Agric. Directorate (MOFA) -150
MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	Finance and Revenue Mobilization		Update revenue data base and implement the revenue improvement action plan	Update completed and implementation on-going
			Procure 1No. pick-up for revenue mobilization	1No. pick-up for revenue mobilization procured
			Organize 2 No. Public Accountability Forum	Public Education and dissemination carried out
			Conduct DPCU M & E activities	Four quarterly DPCU meetings and monitoring conducted
			Prepare M & E plan	It was prepared alongside the DMTDP
			Preparation of 2020 Annual Composite Budget and fee fixing	Completed
			Facilitate the implementation of sub-structure programmes	Series of meetings held with all sub-structures to raise revenue to implement their plans
			Organise 4 Quartely Monitoring of the Sub-Structures	Successfully held
			Review of 2019 Composite Budget	Successfully held
			Review of 2019 substructure Budget	Successfully held
	Human Resource Management		Organized capacity training for staff and Hon. Assembly Members	Series of trainings were held for the staffs of the Assembly to enhance their capacity.

Source: NTDA DPCU Monitoring Report, December, 2019

2.3: REPORT ON FUNDING SOURCES

The funding sources of the Assembly generally include Internally Generated Fund (IGF) and Grants. The IGF is variously categorized into Rates, Lands & Royalties, Rent-Lands, Building & Houses, Licenses, Fees, Penalties & Forfeits and Miscellaneous/Unidentified.

The grants are DACF (Assembly), MP's Common Fund, MSHAP (HIV/AIDS), PWD, DDF, Other Donor Support Transfers and GOG Transfers to Decentralised Departments for Goods & Services. It is to be noted that the DDF has been renamed as District Assembly Common Fund – Responsiveness Factor Grant (DACF-RFG) and now under the management of DACF Secretariat.

2.4: REVENUE PERFORMANCE

Generally, our revenue sources include the IGF and grants. Revenue performance of the Assembly as at 31 December 2019 is as described.

Our revenue target for the year after review is GH¢ 5,166,467.05. This is exclusive of Central Govt. Gog Paid Salaries, GH¢1,095,844.00 which is not directly received by the Assembly.

The 74.35% receipt of our annual target is due to IGF, MPCF, DACF, DDF, DPAT, PWD and MSHAP.

Comparably, there was a decline in revenue of the Assembly from 6,177,127.56 in 2018 to 3,841,104.78 in 2019. The inability to meet the target for IGF which the Assembly has control over was due to staff challenges for which Revenue Ghana Officers of NABCo has been added to the Revenue Collection team.

There has also been training for all staff responsible for revenue including those in the Area Councils to boost our performance in the year 2020. The Assembly has formed Revenue Mobilization Committee to undertake Public Education, Revenue Collection and Monitoring.

TABLE 6: DESCRIBES OUR CUMULATIVE REVENUE PERFORMANCE AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 2019.

Revenue Performance as at 31st December, 2019						
NO	REVENUE ITEM	BASELINE 2018	TARGET 2019	ACTUALS AS @ Dec 2019	Variance	Percentage
1	IGF	690,000.00	715,000.00	591,012.20	123,987.80	82.66%
2	DACF	3,054,693.49	2,905,408.96	1,458,652.89	1,446,756.07	50.20%

3	MP'S COMMON FUND	185,133.00	292,996.00	378,988.68	-85,992.68	129.35%
5	GSFP	-	0	0	0.00	0.00%
6	DDF	665,902.00	149,173.00	445,647.30	-296,474.30	298.75%
	DPAT		879,680.00	879,680.00	0.00	100.00%
7	PWD	61,711.00	131,400.00	51,091.00	80,309.00	38.88%
8	MP'S SIF	-	0	0	0.00	0.00%
9	GOG(DEP'TS)	1,488,832.58	78,201.00	9,184.20	69,016.80	0.62%
10	MSHAP	30,855.49	14,600.05	26,848.51	-12,248.46	183.89%
	TOTAL	6,177,127.56	5,166,459.01	3,841,104.78	1,325,354.23	74.35%

Source: Department of Finance, December, 2019

2.4.1 REVENUE PERFORMANCE AS AT 31ST DECEMBER

Our expenditure as at 31st December is on Compensation, Goods & Services, Capital Assets and Miscellaneous activities (GoG transfers & Supports, PWD and MSHAP).

Expenditure on Goods and Services comes IGF, DACF, MPCF, DDF (Capacity Building) and other GoG/Donor Support. Our capital expenditure is normally funded through DACF and DDF/DACF-RFG.

2.5 EFFORTS TO GENERATE FUNDS

Measures are being put in place to fully implement our revenue action plan.

The Assembly now has two pickups to support revenue generation. Speakers has been acquired and now mounted on one of the pickups to undertake district wide public education on the need for payment of allowable permits, licenses and fees to support the operations of the Assembly. The twelve (12) Revenue Ghana personnel of Nation Builders Corps (NABCo) have been added to the Revenue Collectors. The membership of the motivated Revenue Task Force is being increased and supported with the public education. Monitoring team has planned a field visit on market days and major revenue centers to identify revenue leakages.

We do not have control over grants and can only expect that we receive them as it were to support ongoing and new projects as we budgeted for. Nonetheless, we are ensuring operational standards to guarantee excellent performance in DPAT and other grants that are linked to how well we work as a district.

We hope the following challenges engage responsible parties to boost our operations.

2.6 CHALLENGES WITH REGARDS TO GENERATING REVENUE

We are working at overcoming the following challenges:

1. Lack of revenue Uniform, ID Cards, touch light and rain coats for all collectors
2. Staff support for the Revenue Superintendent whose health challenge has affected revenue throughout the quarter
3. Inadequate/unavailability of motor bike or car for the Account Office to supervise the Revenue Collectors effectively.
4. Getting Collectors to be loyal and committed to being present 24/7 at key routes that tipper trucks pass to take sand out of the district
5. Lack of kiosks at all revenue points
6. Irregular education on payment of levies
7. Delay in receipt of grants which is invariably inadequate to meet our planned projects and activities.

2.7 EXPENDITURE PERFORMANCE

Our expenditure for the period is outlined in Table 7 below. Our expenditure from IGF and grants has been categorized into compensation, goods & services and fixed assets. Compensation is made up of expenditure on our IGF staff and established posts.

TABLE 7: EXPENDITURE PERFORMANCE

Expenditure Performance categorized into compensation, Asset, Goods and Services as at 31st December, 2019						
N O	Expenditure item	Baseline 2018	Target 2019	Actuals as at Dec, 2019	Variance	Percentage
1	Compensation	1,304,357.00	1,292,232.00	1,409,213.24	-104,856.24	109.05%
2	Goods and Services	1,881,804.56	1,889,007.96	1,343,633.43	538,171.13	71.13%
3	Assets/investment	2,894,630.00	2,848,237.00	1,379,630.90	1,514,999.10	48.44%
	DPAT		879,680.00	191,284.55	688,395.45	21.74%
4	OTHER PYAMENTS	96,336.00		488,714.89	-	97.02%

	(SOC. BENEFITS+MISLAN OUS)		503,708.05		392,378.89	
5	Total	6,177,127.56	7,412,865.01	4,812,477.01	1,364,650.55	64.92%

Source: Department of Finance, December, 2019

2.8 ISSUES RELATING TO EXPENDITURE

a. Inadequacy of funds

Inadequacy of funds is due to revenue generation challenges aforementioned. We are however putting measures in place to improve the situation. Nonetheless, we can only expect that our grant also come on time and regular to aid our expenditure projections.

b. Utilization of funds in accordance with the budget

Other challenges with regards to disbursement

Over the period, the Assembly tried to stick to budget. We always ensure warrants are raised on all approved memos before payments are made. In compliance with the Ghana Integrated Financial Management Information System (GIFMIS), it has become difficult to spend outside the budget line.

Nevertheless, emergency expenditures possess delay in payments. Proximity to commercial banks in the district also affect timing for disbursements.

Absence of authorizing officers to sign cheques when payment is due to attendance of workshops and other engagements at times delay disbursements.

Our challenges with service providers include lack of standard receipt booklets, lack of VAT receipt, timely execution of projects to excellence of quality among others.

We have a template for all suppliers and service providers to provide information to submit their company information so they can be setup in GIFMIS. The set-up period delays owing to bureaucracy which prolongs Second time clients.

2.9: UPDATE ON CORE INDICATORS AND TARGETS FOR 2019

TABLE 8: UPDATE ON CORE INDICATOR AND TARGETS

Development Dimension: Economic Development					
Goal: Build a Prosperous Society					
Sector: Agriculture and Job creation					
S/ N	Indicators	Baseline 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020
	1. Total output of agricultural production				
	a. staple crops (Mt)				
	- Rice (milled)	450	500	520	550
	- Maize	4600	5000	5400	5500
	- Cassava	136000	140	150000	160000
	- Banana	-	-	-	-
	- Tomato	-	-	-	-
	- Groundnut	15	20	15	20
	- Mango	495	-		500
	- Plantain	-	-	-	-
	b. Selected cash crops (Mt)	-	-	-	-
	c. Livestock and poultry (Count)				
	- Cattle	19500	21000	21800	23000
	- Sheep	4300	5000	4800	5000
	- Goat	7800	8500	8000	8500
	- Pig	2600	3000	2500	3000
	- Poultry	6400	8000	7000	8000
	d. Fisheries (Mt)	-	-	-	-
	2. Percentage of arable land under cultivation (hectares)				
	a. staple crops (Hectares)				
	- Rice	-	-	-	-
	- Maize	-	-	-	-
	- Cassava	-	-	-	-
	- Banana	-	-	-	-
	- Tomato	-	-	-	-
	- Groundnut	-	-	-	-
	- Mango	-	-	-	-
	- Plantain	-	-	-	-
	b. Selected cash crops (Hectares)	-	-	-	-
	Not Applicable				
	3. Number of new industries established				
	a. Agriculture	18	60	21	40
	b. Industry	25	40	54	60

	c. Service	52	80	89	100
	4. Number of new jobs created				
	a. Agriculture				
	- Temporal	90	120	34	62
	- Permanent	44	155	27	55
	- Male	80	121	40	77
	- Female	54	154	21	40
	b. Industry				
	- Temporal	51	82	54	70
	- Permanent	31	40	22	40
	- Male	28	25	42	60
	- Female	15	15	34	50
	c. Service				
	- Temporal	115	400	112	200
	- Permanent	191	215	58	150
	- Male	98	300	50	160
	- Female	40	215	120	190
	5. Number of farmers registered under the Planting for food and jobs (Count)	6886	7500	7785	9000
	a. Male	3497	3900	4450	5000
	b. Female	3389	3600	3335	4000
Sector: Revenue mobilization and expenditure					
	1. Amount of revenue generated (GHC)	Baseline 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020
	a. IGF	690,000.00	715,000.00	591,012.20	802,420.00
	b. DACF	3,054,693.49	2,905,408.95	1,458,652.89	3,414,951.11
	c. MP's COMMON FUND	185,133.00	292,996.00	378,988.68	320,000.00
	d. GSFP	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	e. DDF	665,902.00	149,173.00	445,647.30	1,041,1992.24
	f. DPAT	-	879,680.00	879,680.00	-
	g. PWD	61,711.00	131,400.00	51,091.00	250,000.00
	h. MP's SIF	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	i. GOG(DEP'TS)	1,488,832.58	78,201.00	9,184.20	79,139.41
	j. MSHAP	30,855.49	14,600.05	26,848.51	17,160.16
	2. Total expenditure (GHC)				
	a. Compensation	1,304,357.00	1,292,232.00	1,409,213.24	894,140.00

	b. Goods/Services	1,881,804.5 6	1,889,007.9 6	1,343,633.4 3	3,278,877.00
	c. Assets/Investment	2,894,630.0 0	2,848,237.0 0	1,379,630.9 0	4,947,027
	d. DPAT	0.00	879,680.00	191,284.55	-
	e. Other Payments (Soc. Benefits+Miscellaneous)	96,336.00	503,708.05	488,714.89	371,000.00

Development Dimension: Social Development					
Goal: Create opportunities for all Ghanaians					
Sector: Education					
S/N	Indicators	Baseline 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020
	1. Net enrolment ratio				
	a. Kindergarten	82.50%	90.20%		
	b. Primary	92.90%	100%		
	c. JHS	35.70%	90%		
	2. Gender parity				
	a. Kindergarten	1.03	1		
	b. Primary	1.02	1		
	c. JHS	0.88	1		
	d. SHS	0.95	1		
	3. Completion rate				
	a. Kindergarten				
	- Boys	-	-		
	- Girls	-	-		
	b. Primary				
	- Boys	95.10%	100%		
	- Girls	90.40%	100%		
	c. JHS				
	- Boys	95.10%	100%		
	- Girls	90.40%	100%		
	d. SHS				
	- Boys	10.20%	50%		
	- Girls	10.20%	50%		
	4. Free Senior High School enrolment (Count)				
	-Boys	800	1500	1463	2050
	-Girls	814	1560	1463	1970
Sector: Health					
S/N	Indicators	Baseline 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020
	1. Number of operational health facilities				
	a. CHPS	20	29	20	29
	b. Clinics	1	-	1	-
	c. Polyclinics	1	-	1	-

	d. Hospitals	1	-	1	-
	2. Proportion of population with valid NHIS card				
	a. Male	22037	-	31549	-
	b. Female	31920	-	32576	-
	c. Indigents	17	-	9597	-
	d. Informal	16035	-	19250	-
	e. Aged	3429	-	3710	-
	f. Under 18years	28091	-	25609	-
	g. Pregnant women	3595	-	2699	-
	3. Number of births and deaths registered				
	a. Birth				
	- Male	258	-		
	- Female	277	-		
	b. Death				
	- Male	72	-		-
	- Female	58	-		-
	- Children (below 18years)	3	-		-
	- Youth (18 - 35years)	23	-		-
	- Adult (above 35years)	104	-		-
	4. Maternal mortality ratio: District (institutional)	126.3	Not Available	197.6	Not Available
	5. Malaria case fatality (institutional)				
	- Male	0.62%	0%		
	- Female	0.13%	0%		
	- Children (below 18years)	0.40%	0%		
	- Youth (18 - 35years)	0.14%	0%		
	- Adult (above 35years)	0%	0%		
Sector: Vulnerability and Social Protection (Social Welfare)					
S/N	Indicators	Baseline 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020
	1.Total number of recorded cases of child trafficking and abuse				
	a. Child Trafficking - Male	12	15	38	20
	-Female	20	25	21	16
	b. Child Abuse - Male	2	2		
	-Female	1	1		
	2. Number of persons benefited from the LEAP programme				
	a. Male	1260	1390	1356	1390
	Female	1628	1773	1772	1773
	b. Localities				
	Dussor	275	300	350	300
	Battor	1470	1510	1621	1510
	Mepe	471	580	571	580
	Juapong	672	773	586	773

	3.Number of persons benefited from the disability fund				
	a. Total Amount Spent (GHC)	185,115.55	233,600.00	113,879.62	-
	b. Male	31	35	9	-
	c. Female	40	45	3	-
Sector: Water and Sanitation					
S/N	Indicators	Baseline 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020
	1. Proportion of population with access to basic drinking water sources (Percentage)				
	a. District	74.08%	82.06%		
	b. Urban	60.13%	60.13%		
	c. Rural	13.95%	21.93%		
	2. Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation services (Percentage)				
	a. District	67.43%	85%		
	b. Urban	20.26%	30%		
	c. Rural	47.17%	55%		
	3. Number of community declared ODF (Count)	2	10		

Development Dimension: Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlements					
Goal: Safeguard the Natural Environment and Ensure a Resilient, Built Environment					
Sector: Roads (work)					
S/N	Indicators	Baseline 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020
	1. Percentage of road network in good condition				
	a. Urban	27.50%	27.50%	27.50%	
	b. Feeder	72.50%	72.50%	72.50%	
	c. Total	100%	100%		
Sector: Energy (works)					
	2. Percentage of communities covered by electricity				
	a. District	93%	-	94%	-
	b. Urban	39%	-		-
	c. Rural	54%	-		-

Development Dimension: Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability					
Goal: Maintain a Stable, United and Safe Society					
S/N	Indicators	Baseline 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020
	1. Percentage of Annual Action Plan implemented	96%	100%	91%	100%

	2. Reported cases of crime				
	a. Rape	2	-		-
	b. Arm robbery	1	-		-
	c. Defilement	2	-		-
	d. Murder	1	-		-
	3. Number of communities affected by disaster				
	a. Bushfire	-	4		
	b. Floods	4	10		
	c. Rainstorm	4	6		
	d. Domestic fire	5	10		
	e. Windstorm	4	9		
	f. Suicide/Drowning	-	-		
	4. Number of persons supported with relief items				
	a. Male	41	70		
	b. Female	37	37		

Source: Statistical Unit, December 2019

2.10 UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES

2.10.1 CHILD RIGHTS, PROMOTION AND PROTECTION

During the year under review, the Assembly through the Social Welfare and Community Development department recorded sixty-Five (65) cases and all these cases were resolved successfully with one referred to Ghana Police Service .

TABLE 9: NUMBER OF CASES RECEIVED, RESOLVED AND REFERRED

TYPE OF CASES	NO. OF CASES	SUCCESSFULLY REVOLVED	PENDING	REFERRED/ WITHDRAWN	TOTAL
CUSTODY	10	10	-	-	10
CHILD MAINTENANCE	38	38	-	-	38
PATERNITY	8	8	-	-	8
RECONCILIATION	2	2	-	-	2
ASSAULT	1	-	-	1	1
DEFILMENT	-	-	-	-	-
OTHERS/RENT	6	6	-	-	6
TOTAL	65	64	0	1	65

Source: Department of Social Welfare and Community Development, December, 2019

2.10.2 COMMUNITY CHILD PROTECTION COMMITTEE

The Assembly through the Social Welfare and Community Development department collaborated with International Need Ghana to organize District Child Protection Committee (DCPC) meeting

and Five Community Child Protection Committee (CCPC) meetings namely- Dadome CCPC, Morkplikpo, Degorme, Lasivenu and Kanuwole to deliberate on issues affecting children in the district and also drew strategic plan to curb child trafficking and teenage pregnancies in the district. The communities Child Protection Committees were empowered to be firm in handling and reporting child trafficking issues in their various communities. The CCPC members were also taking through the new emerging issues that can affect children and how they could be handled when identified.

2.10.3 CHILD MARRIAGE INTERVENTION PROGRAM

The department under Child Marriage Intervention Program collaborated with Planned Parenthood Association of Ghana (PPAG) and carried out intervention programme aimed at reducing child marriage and teenage pregnancy in five (5) selected communities namely Aveyime Anawoekorpe, Dadome/Fakpoe, Adidikpoe/Vome, Morkplikpo and Volo in the district as a continuation of the child marriage project in the district. Although teenage girls were the targeted group, other members of the communities including stakeholders and health workers contributed significantly to achieving the project objectives. The following were the list of intervention activities performed at the selected communities within the district.

1. Hold CSE/SGBV education session for Sita's Club members at Morkplikpo, Volo, and Aveyime Anawoekope.
2. Organize integrated SRHR mini-livelihood development and mentorship session for adolescent girls at Volo and Morkplikpo
3. Organize community breaking the silence forums on child marriage, SGBV, inequalities, gender responsiveness and SRHR issues at Volo.
4. Organize free SRHR service delivery outreaches in communities targeting adolescent girls at Volo and Morkplikpo

Some topics treated during the education on Sexually Transmitted Infection (STIs) and Gender-based Violence were; what are STIs? Difference between STIs and STDs, Common types of STIs Modes of transmission, Symptoms, Preventative measures, who can get infected, Consequences of STIs

TABLE 10: SEX SEGREGATED DATA ON THE COMMUNITIES THAT BENEFITED FROM CHILD MARRIAGE INTERVENTION PROGRAMME

NO OF COMMUNITY	MALE	FEAME	TOTAL
FIVE	56	235	291

Source: Department of Social Welfare and Community Development, December, 2019

2.10.4 CHILD TRAFFICKING

With respect to Child Trafficking, the department in collaboration with International Need Ghana received Fifty-Nine (59) cases of Child Trafficking in the area fishing and domestic labour returned voluntarily to their various communities within the district. Among them was a boy age 8years called prince Adzololo from Degorme who was trafficked to Yeji three years ago returned voluntarily and was medically unfit and traumatized. The department and International Need Ghana collaborated and assessed the boy and it was revealed that the boy needs rehabilitation and medical treatment. The boy has been placed at Don Bosco child protection Centre in Tema for rehabilitation and treatment. Two of the trafficked children who were above 18years have been enrolled in Apprenticeship through the support of International Need Ghana.

2.10.5: JUSTICE ADMINISTRATION

During the fourth quarter a young boy called Derrick Dzanyikpo age 17years was involved in a theft case at Togorme. He was arrested and sent to the district court in Ho by the Juapong police after the case was reported by the complaint. The District court ordered the department to conduct social enquiry and report on the boy for the final ruling on the case.

The department conducted the enquiry and the report has been sent to the district court in Ho for the final determination of the case.

2.10.6: ABANDONED INTELLECTUAL DISABILITY (IG) CHILD

The IG child, who has been abandoned at Battor Hospital in September, 2018 has been placed at Jasant Special Education Centre at Adjei Kodjo in Tema West District after the department secured a Care Order from Adidome District Court.

When the incident was reported to department, the office visited the hospital and access the boy with the support of the Special Education Coordinator at Ghana Education. The hospital also conducted their assessment and gave medical treatment while he was with the hospital. The case was reported to the Aveyime Police Station for further investigation but was unsuccessful. All efforts to secure a home for the child proved unsuccessful. During these periods the child was at

the children ward of the Battor Catholic hospital until February, 2019 where the department found the Centre he is currently placed.

2.11: LIVELIHOOD EMPOWERMENT AGAINST POVERTY (LEAP)

During the year under review, the department supervised six LEAP payments successfully from 58 to 63 payments and reported on them appropriately to the LEAP Management Secretariat and Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection. In all One Thousand three Hundred and fourteen (1,314) beneficiary household in Fifty-Five (55) communities in the district.

TABLE 11: BENEFICIARY COMMUNITIES AND THE TOTAL NUMBER OF BENEFICIARY HOUSEHOLD

LIST OF LEAP COMMUNITIES AND THEIR BENEFICIARY NUMBER		
S/N	COMMUNITY	BENEFICIARY HOUSEHOLDS
1	MEMORDZI	23
2	KANYAKORPE	13
3	SIKOR	52
4	AGBETIKPO	19
5	ANAWOEKORPE	13
6	AVEYIME	27
7	EBLEDOKUI KORPE	1
8	KPEYIBOR	28
9	DEDUKORPE	2
10	MARFI-LUTA	3
11	BLA	45
12	LASIVENU	72
13	ADUDORNU	39
14	DUDEVI	24
15	WORKPOE	37
16	MEPE HORKPO	10
17	AYIWATA	4
18	WUHOR	18
19	ADIDOKPAWU	12
20	XEVITOE	5
21	TSIKPOE	15
22	PODOE	7
23	FAKPOE	19
24	MEPE	61
25	DORTOKORPE	28
26	BOKLOEME	72
27	ADIDOKPOE –BATTOR	61
28	ADIDOKPOE	4
29	KANUWOLE	15
30	KPEKPO HORME	48
31	VOLO	52
32	AFORDE	1

33	KORSIVE	5
34	DORFOR-AFOADE	16
35	DORFOR GBORKPO	49
36	DORFOR ADIDOME	10
37	DORFOR AGORWEME	11
38	DORFOR TORNU	3
39	DORFOR DZARANKOR	4
40	DORFOR AVOEME	1
41	DORFOR ASIMEKORPE	4
42	DORFOR	18
43	AVEGAME	3
44	DORFOR- KLUMA	28
45	AVEDOTOE	27
46	ATIKPLAVE	8
47	KLAMADABOE	41
48	TAGADZI	50
49	NINGOKPOE	9
50	KLEDEKE	31
51	NGOLIKPOE	20
52	DEVE	39
53	ALABONU	49
54	NYIFLAKPO	48
55	DEGORME	10
	TOTAL	1,314

Source: Department of Social Welfare and Community Development, December, 2019

2.12: COMMUNITY CARE

2.12.1: DISBURSEMENT OF PERSON WITH DISABILITY FUND (PWD)

Person with Disability were not left out in 2019, the Assembly extended their support to them in the area of Education, Health, organizational development and capital for their businesses. The department received an amount of Two Hundred and four Thousand, Five Hundred and Ninety-five Ghana Cedis, Fifty-Two Pesewas (**GHS204, 595.52**) from District Assembly Common Fund Administrator as PWD fund but was only able to disburse Forty-Two Thousand and Seven Ghana Cedis (**GHS 42,007.00**) due to some difficulty and situations beyond the department control. PWDs organization in the district was supported in their organizational development and meetings during the year.

TABLE 12: BENEFICIARIES OF PWD FUND

MALE	9
FEMALE	3
TOTAL	12

Source: Department of Social Welfare and Community Development, December, 2019

2.12.2 MONITORING AND EVALUATION

The Assembly through the department of Social Welfare and Community Development carried out monitoring exercise across the district on 2018 PWDs fund beneficiaries. The monitoring report revealed that some recipients of the items were unable to put their items into good use due to additional financial support. The report also would serve as guideline to future disbursement. In all the support has improved the life of other beneficiaries who put their items into good use.

2.13: PUBLIC EDUCATION AND SENSITIZATION

2.13.1: SOCIAL AUDITING AND ACCOUNTABILITY

The department in collaboration with NCCE and Ghana Police Service organized public education at Aveyime and Dorfor- Adidome on social auditing and accountability. The Social Auditing Engagement Programme was to enable various members of identifiable groups and citizenry to deepen their understanding of corruption; its forms, negative effects and linkages with human rights and contribute to collective assessment of developmental policies and projects. A total of 174 people was present representing various groups and communities in the Aveyime Community and Dorfor-Adidome during the year.

TABLE 13: SOCIAL AUDITING AND ACCOUNTABILITY

COMMUNITY	MALES	FEMALES	TOTAL
AVEYIME	30	54	84
DORFOR-ADIDOME	70	20	90
TOTAL	100	74	174

Source: Department of Social Welfare and Community Development, December, 2019

TABLE 14: PROGRESS REPORT ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF 2019 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN OF THE SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

REGION:		DISTRICT:	DEPARTMENT:	DURATION:2019			
POLICY OBJECTIVES	S/N	PROJECT/PROGRAMME ACTIVITY	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS				REMARK
			1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER	
Strengthen social protection, especially for children, women, persons with disability and the elderly.							
	1	Disbursement of Funds to PWDS	3-Males and 2-Females of Ghana Blind Union, North Tongu were supported to attend conference in Ho.	No activity	3-Males and 3-Females were supported in their Education and start-up business.	1-Male and 1- Female were supported in their Education.	Implemented.
	2	Monitor supported PWDS	No activity	25-Males and 33-Females were monitored	No activity	No activity	Implemented.
	3	LEAP grant payment to Beneficiaries	Payment made to 1314 households. Total beneficiaries Male 1356 Female 1772	Payment made to 1314 households Total beneficiaries Male 1356	Payment made to 1314 households Total beneficiaries Male 1356	Payment made to 1314 households Total beneficiaries Male 3128 Female	Implemented

				Female 1772	Female 1772	11772	
	4	Sensitization of communities on LEAP	No activity	No activity	No activity	No activity	Not Implemented
	5	Facilitate effective implementation of existing social protection intervention programs (LEAP, support for PWDs,SFP)	LEAP Payment	LEAP Payment and PWDs supported	PWDs supported	LEAP Payment and PWDs supported	Implemented
	6	Sensitization of 20 communities on the children Act 1998,Act 560	No activity	No activity	10 communities sensitized 127-Males and 144-Females.	5 Communities sensitized	Implemented
	7	Community sensitization on early child marriage			133-Girls were sensitized	209 Girls were sensitized	Implemented
	8	Community sensitization on Child Trafficking			2 communities were sensitized, 30- Males and 61- Females		Implemented
		Formation and training of				Trained 5 communities	No activity

	9	community child protection committees			on child protection		
	10	Community sensitization on Holistic Development of Children			No activity	No activity	Not Implemented
	11	Celebration of Disability Day	No activity	No activity	No activity	No activity	Not Implemented

Source: Department of Social Welfare and Community Development, December, 2019

2.14 EDUCATION:

The year have been very eventful with the Education Directorate reaching out to children, teachers, parents and community leaders with our life changing work in education of the future leaders. This success has been largely due to support from our Stakeholders.

2.14.1 KEY ACTIVITIES IDENTIFIED FOR PERFORMANCE DURING THE YEAR UNDER THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

a. Enrolment situation

The enrolment situation in the District is shown in the respective tables below with their respective levels.

TABLE 15 :ENROLMENT IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN NORTH TONGU DISTRICT

S/N	CIRCUIT	KG TOTAL		PRI. TOTAL		JHS TOTAL		GRAND TOTAL
		B	G	B	G	B	G	
1	AVEYIME	347	391	792	806	274	260	2870
2	BATTOR	318	352	1005	1069	373	403	3520
3	DADOME	256	236	627	545	222	168	2054
4	DORFO-ADIDOME	182	194	430	385	88	79	1358
5	JUAPONG A	221	221	724	758	431	407	2762
6	JUAPONG B	160	179	542	621	287	301	2090
7	MEPE	315	341	1064	993	432	370	3515
8	PODOE	203	174	434	363	112	120	1406
9	TORGORME	290	245	604	698	220	202	2259
10	VOLO	139	134	396	364	129	112	1274
11	VOME	258	236	655	587	208	154	2098
	TOTAL	2689	2703	7273	7189	2776	2576	25206

Source: Department of Education, December, 2019

2.14.2 IMPLEMENTATION OF FREE SHS POLICY

In December 2019, the 2017/2019 academic year, five of our SHSs started smoothly with the implementation of the Free SHS policy in the District without any challenge. The free SHS/TVET is a package comprising:

- Removal of Cost Barriers
- Physical Expansion of School infrastructures
- Improvement in the quality of secondary education

- Equity – opening access to secondary education to students from disadvantaged background
- Acquisition of skills for employment.

Secondary Education

Education is the catalyze to innovation, it is through education people can develop a system, software or channel that brings efficiency especially, if used for industrial purposes. Some of the greatest minds I know world over have gone through the school, passed honourable and later been absorbed into the market where they are making products that astonished us.

The global paradigm shift is towards industrialization, thanks to Technological advancement, and the introduction of Free SHS in Ghana is an instrumental tool towards industrialization. Ideally when people go through school, facts about life is clearer to them regardless of whether that is social, economic or political. The Free SHS has significantly increase enrolment in our Five SHS except VOLO SHS where we discovered that pupils from the catchment areas are not choosing the schools to be enrolled due to lack of boarding facilities.

- Board meetings were organized in all the SHS across the district, except Volo Senior High School and Battor-Aveyime Senior High Technical School who are yet to inaugurate their boards.
- Data on Free Senior High (Technical) Programme.

TABLE 16: SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ONE FREE SHS BENEFICIARIES

S/ N	NAME OF SCHOOL	CIRCUIT	YEAR 1		YEAR 2		YEAR 3		TOTAL
			BOYS	GIRLS	BOYS	GIRLS	BOYS	GIRLS	
1	AVEYIME-BATTOR SENIOR HIGH TECHNICAL	AVEYIME	202	257	146	122	185	194	1,106
2	BATTOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	BATTOR	124	243	86	106	74	130	763
3	DORFOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	JUAPON G "A"	110	130	115	131	110	118	714
4	MEPE ST. KIZITO SENIOR HIGH TECHNICAL	MEPE	155	170	240	179	334	310	1,388

	SCHOOL								
5	VOLO COMMUNITY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	VOLO	26	31	48	58	110	91	364
	TOTAL		617	831	635	596	813	843	4,335

Source: Department of Education, December, 2019

TVET

Organized the 2019 Interschool Festival of Art and Culture for Basic Schools in all the eleven (11) circuits across the District. Monitored the preparation of the basic schools towards this year's Festival of Art and Culture. The disciplines included the following: cook art, Sewing, Still life drawing, figure drawing, construction and assemblage and Exhibition of artifacts. Monitored the preparation of teachers and students in the Technical and Home Economics Departments in the five SH/TSs towards the 2019 WASCE especially practical aspect of the examination.

Girl-Child Education

Menstrual hygiene day celebration: The directorate collaborated with Ghana Health Service to educate girls on hygiene during menstruation period in five SHSs and 32 JHSs in the district.

Social Auditing Engagement: Talk on high rate of teenage pregnancy; the NCCE and the directorate engaged the communities to make Bye-Laws to guide the activities of the students to reduce teenage pregnancy in the district.

Girls' Model JHS: Stakeholders met to deliberate on establishment of Girls Model JHS in the district to provide more opportunities for girls to enjoy quality JHS education that will empower and motivate them to progress to higher learning.

TABLE 17: DATA ON GIRLS DURING BECE 2019

DIST NORTH TONGU			REGION: VOLTA					
S/N	NO. OF GIRLS PRESENT DURING BECE	NO. OF GIRLS ABSENT DURING	NO. OF GIRLS PREGNANT WRITING BECE	NO OF GIRLS BREAST FEEDING DURING BECE	NO.OF GIRLS ABSENT DUE TO PREGNANCY DURING BECE	NO OF GIRLS ABSENT DUE TO OTHER REASONS	NO. OF GIRLS WHO RE ENTERED	REMARK
1								
2	986	4	14	7	2	3	1	

Sources: District Directorate of Education NTDA, December, 2019

Guidance and Counselling

Guidance and counselling services and programmes promote the personal/social, educational, and career development of learners. The guiding principle of guidance and counselling is that optimum emotional and psychosocial wellbeing of the learner is a determining factor for effective learning. Therefore, the directorate re-trained in-school G&C teachers and 2019 BECE Candidates as a way of ensuring that the emotional and psychosocial wellbeing of learners are promoted and strengthened. Ensuring that children are emotionally and psychologically able to learn is an essential component of an effective education system. This is especially relevant to efforts to achieve “Education for All” in the most deprived rural and peri-urban areas as well as urban areas. At present, more of the poorest and most disadvantaged children have no access to good quality education, the majority of who are girls. It is these children, who often experience different forms of abuse and who are generally vulnerable to contracting communicable diseases or are forced into early marriages, who have the most to gain educationally from supportive and functional guidance and counselling services. Most learners encounter challenges beyond the scope of teachers’ awareness in some cases during their time at school. While experiencing such dilemmas, many learners develop the adaptive coping skills that help them navigate life’s difficult experiences. Despite the natural coping ability that most learners’ exhibit, most of the primary school teachers are ill-equipped to provide the necessary and appropriate guidance counselling skills in the way that learners adapt, change and grow through the process of learning from outcomes and mistakes. Guidance and Counselling teachers are expected to assess the learners’ behavioural outcomes in order to better guide them.

Special Education

This principle refers to the right of every child to have equal access to quality education. All learners are entitled to a broad and balanced curriculum in every school in Ghana. The daily learning activities to which learners are exposed will ensure that the learners’ right to equal access to quality education is being met. Learners have individual needs and different learning styles, learning experiences and different levels of motivation for learning. Planning, delivery and reflection on daily learning episodes should take these differences into consideration. The directorate organized a forum to sensitize teachers on how to handle special need pupils through:

- learning that is linked to the learner’s background and to their prior experiences, interests, potential and capacities;

- learning that is meaningful because it aligns with learners’ ability (e.g. learning that is oriented towards developing general capabilities and solving the practical problems of everyday life); and
- Active involvement of the learners in the selection and organisation of learning experiences, making them aware of their importance and also enabling them to assess their own learning outcomes.

The directorate was able to secure placement for two (2) pupils with special needs at 3Kings Special School.

School Health Education

The officer visited 5 SHSs, 35 JHSs and 72 Kg & Primary Schools for inspection of health facilities. He advised the teachers on how to keep the school environment clean all the times. Received 6200 pieces (124 bales) of LLIN Mosquito nets and distributed 5,706 to P 2 & P 6 pupils in 74 public schools and 30 private schools across the district sponsored by USAID. Health Screening Exercise was conducted in the five SHSs in the district to check on their health status for possible advice. Menstrual hygiene day celebration: The directorate collaborated with Ghana Health Service to educate girls on hygiene during menstruation period in five SHSs and 32 JHSs in the district.

Internal Audit

Members of the Audit unit undertook a text book verification exercise in all the five (5) second cycle institutions in the district.

Members of the Audit unit were also assigned by the Regional Internal Auditor to audit the accounts and other related financial records at the North Tongu District Education Office – Battor. A team of Internal Auditors, led by Wisdom Nyarko conducted the audit and supervision of Handing over at the Education Office.

Arts and Culture

The District took part in Inter-Zonal festival of Arts and Culture. The following were some of the highlight of the performance.

TABLE 18: PERFORMANCE DURING INTER ZONAL FESTIVAL OF ARTS AND CULTURE

S/N	Description	Position
1	Still Drawing	1 st
2	Construction Assemblage	1 st
3	Figure Drawing	2 nd
4	Sewing	2 nd
5	Exhibition	2 nd

6	Choral Music	2 nd
7	Poetry Recital	2 nd
8	Dance	2 nd
9	Drama	3 rd
10	Cook Art	4 th
11	Drum Language	4 th
12	Sight Singing	5 th

Sources: District Directorate of Education NTDA, December, 2019

Physical Education

Inter zonal basic school sports festival was held at Akatsi College of Education and the disciplines were; volleyball girls, handball boys and selected areas in athletics events at the regional level. Out of the 4 zones North Tongu District volleyball girls' team in zone 2 emerged the winners. In the area of athletics, 100m boy's category 1st position went to North Tongu, 100m girl's category 2nd position went to North Tongu, 200m boys and girl's category 1st positions in the two categories, 400m category 2nd positions respectively, 1000m category boys 1st and girls 3rd positions respectively and finally 4x100m boys 3rd and girls 2nd positions.

TABLE 19: PROGRESS REPORT ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF 2019 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

S/N	Planned Activity for 2019	Actual Result as at 31st December
1	Comprehensive inspection of schools	96 schools were comprehensively inspected three times in the year.
2	In-service Training for JHS teachers on ICT	50 teachers were trained to enhance their capacity in ICT.
3	Monitor and Evaluate the use of Capitation Grant in our schools	All the 96 schools were monitored and evaluated.
4	Sponsor the Internal Auditors in Education office to attend Conferences and Seminars	The Directorate was not able to sponsor the Auditor for this Conferences and Seminars
5	Payment of transport expenses (T & T) to newly trained teachers and Officers on transfer	Transfer grant were paid except T&T to newly trained teachers
6	Sponsor the District Director to attend Conferences and Seminars	CODE conference was attended by District Director.
7	Payroll audit for schools	Not executed
8	Monitoring on the use of Assessment Tool Manual	Not executed
9	Visits by Circuit Supervisors to schools to collect data on staffing and enrolment	All 96 schools were visited by 11 Circuit Supervisors three times per school

10	Checking of lesson notes preparation and classroom observation by C/S's	96 schools were visited with teachers observed and lesson notes check to ensure their preparedness.
11	Assessment of Headteachers performance by Circuit Supervisors	72 KGs, 73 Primary and 50 JHS school Headteachers were assessed.
12	Assessment of teachers for promotion	Assessment for teachers for confirmation and promotion was successfully carried out expect the senior ranks which is ongoing.
13	Workshop on SPIP preparation for headteachers	SPIP workshop was successfully organized for heads of public schools.
14	Organize workshop for all categories of GES personnel on IPPD issues	The Directorate was also unable to undertake this activity due to financial constrains
15	Supply of water containers, cups washing bowls and stands for KG, Primary and JHS	Not executed
17	Organize a District Technology Fair in collaboration with the Science, Maths, ICT, Culture, and BDT Coordinators.	6 males and 5 females participated in the regional science, maths and ICT fair.
18	District Director's monitoring of Schools	64 schools were successfully monitored by DDE.
19	Purchasing of four (4) sets of Computers, Switch router and cables for networking the EMIS office, Two (2) Air Conditioners, One (1) file cabinet and three (5) swivel chairs.	Not executed
20	Workshop for headteachers and their Assistants on Annual School Census questionnaires and Vetting.	264 Headteachers and their Assistant were trained on Annual School Census questionnaire.
21	Workshop for headteachers and their Assistants on the need for Nominal Roll Data on Enrolment and Staff Profile	264 Headteachers and their Assistant were trained on how to fill Nominal Roll Data form.
22	Annual Performance Report Review and Preparation of ADPR	Not executed
23	Workshop on ADEOP Template Modification and Preparation	Not executed
24	Teachers' furniture acquisition	Not executed
25	Manila cards for preparation of TLM	Successfully carried out at school level.
29	Repair of Primary Classrooms	1 no. 6 unit classroom was Re-roofed (Podoe D/A EP. Primary)
31	Workshop for headteachers and PTA executives on improvement of access and	Workshop was successfully carried out in 20 schools.

	quality education	
33	Furniture for Primary Pupils	300 dual desk was distributed to schools.
35	In-service training for teachers on child-centered teaching.	In-service training for teachers on child-centered teaching was successfully held which involved 875 teachers (Public & Private) participating in the training for KG, Primary and office staff.
36	Training workshop for headteachers and PTA/SMC chairpersons	Not executed
43	Organization of Basic Schools Festival of Arts	A team of representation from each circuit participated in the District Festival of Arts.
49	Processing of Up-grading of teachers and Salary Adjustment.	32 teacher's salary adjusted.
50	Assess Primary 2 and Primary 4 in English and Mathematics (SEA)	Not executed
51	Assess Primary 3 and Primary 6 in English and Mathematics (NEA)	Not executed
52	School visits by Girl-Child coordinator	44 schools were visited.
53	Organize workshop for school based Guidance and Counselling Coordinators	Not executed
54	Organize workshop for school based Guidance and Counselling Coordinators	Not executed
55	Public education on topical and new educational policies	Not executed
56	Write report, minutes, articles & speech	Successfully carried out.
57	Organize workshop for school special need teachers	Not executed
58	Organize district mock for JHS 3	District mock organized for 67 JHS both Public and Private.
59	Organize my 1st day at school	Successfully carried out which involved 1170 kids across the district.
60	6th March celebration	All schools participated in the 6 th March parade at the district center and circuit centers.
61	Organize DEOC meeting	Not executed
62	Organize SPAM	Not executed
63	Organize workshop for CS/heads/ICT teachers	Not executed

Source: Department of Education, December, 2019

FIGURE 1: DISTRIBUTION OF COMPUTERS, BOOKS AND MY FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL WITHIN THE DISTRICT



2.14.3: GHANA SCHOOL FEEDING PROGRAMME

The Ghana School Feeding Programme (GSFP) is an Initiative of the Comprehensive Africa Agricultural Development Programme (CAADP) Pillar 3 which seeks to enhance food security and reduce hunger in line with the UN Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) on hunger, poverty and malnutrition.

The basic concept of the programme is to provide children in public primary schools and kindergartens with one hot adequately nutritious meal, prepared from locally grown foodstuffs, on every school going day. The implementation of the Programme in the North Tongu District continued to be successful.

As a result of the recent Ghana School Feeding expansion program, North Tongu District currently has sixteen schools benefiting from the program instead of fifteen as at 2017. The table below indicates the list of schools on the feeding programme and enrollment (EMIS 2018/2019).

TABLE 20: DETAILS REGARDING SCHOOL FEEDING REOPENING STATUS.

S/N	NAME OF SCHOOL	NAME OF CATERER	ENROLMENT
1	Adexorkpodzi Primary	Priscilla Ankamah	343
2	Avedotoe Primary	Christine Okudzeto	163
3	Sikor Primary	Anneta Tsikudo	196
4	Anawoekope Methodist	Mrs Mary Adzewuda	405
5	Agbetikpo Primary	Mariam Osman	231
6	Korsive D/A	Akpabli Regina	135
7	Dofor Agoveme Primary	Akpabli Regina	185
8	Klamadaboe D/A Primary	Esther Amavi Glover	186
9	Nyiflakpo Primary	Etornam Morve	210
10	St Peter Claver R/C	Peace Logo	293
11	Podoe E.P Primary	Esther Gagbla	276
12	Ayiram D/A Primary		71
13	Aforde D/A Primary		28
14	Degorme D/A Primary	Monica Akaho	105
15	Azagonorkope Primary	Nerrisa Bosomprah	252
16	Agortive D/A	Janet Ayibor	161

Source: Ghana School Feeding Programme, NTDA December, 2019.

TABLE 21: SUMMARY ON ENROLMENT STATUS AS AT DECEMBER, 2019

Total No. of schools	Number of Caterers	Total District Enrolment for KG and Primary	Total No. of pupils Enrolment	No. of pupils not on programme	% coverage
16	13	19,069	3240	15829	17

Source: Ghana School Feeding Programme, NTDA December, 2019.

2.14.4 ACTIVITIES OF DISTRICT IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE (DIC) WITHIN THE YEAR UNDER REVIEW

The DIC is a committee designated under the Ghana School Feeding Programme. It is a District level coordinating unit for the GSFP that exercises direct oversight over beneficiary schools of the programme in the District. The DIC oversees the implementation and management of all components of the programme at the district level. During the year, the DIC could not meet to carry out their monitoring activities.

2.14.5 CHALLENGES

- Caterers are mostly not able to reach PTA and SIC members to approve their forms for them.
- Some caterers delay in submitting forms to the office.
- Recurrent inconsistency in enrollment figures from Ghana Education Service and headmasters of the various schools.

2.15 PROGRAMMES UNDER HEALTH

The Health Directorate of the North Tongu District Assembly does not work in isolation. It collaborates with the various units and departments to improve the health care needs of the people. In the year 2019, the District Assembly through the Health Directorate implemented various health programmes including strategies meant to reduce maternal maternity, disease control programmes, nutrition programme etc.

2.15.1 MULTI-SECTORIAL HIV/AIDS PROGRAMME

2.15.1.1 PROJECT OBJECTIVES

- Reduce the economic impact of HIV/AIDS on the infected and affected households
- Ensure reduction in infection among targeted population through awareness creation, sensitization and services.
- Promote virtual elimination of MTCT of HIV

2.15.2 ACTIVITY PROGRESS REPORT

During the year the following activities were carried out as elaborated in table 22 below:

TABLE 22: PROGRESS REPORT ON HIV/AIDS ACTIVITIES (DAC)

INTERVENTION AREA	Specific Objectives	Proposed Activity	Expected Output	Lead Impl. Agency	Date	Beneficiary	Cumulative result
Coordinating and management	To ensure effective coordination and management of DA's response	Organize quarterly meeting for DAC members	Fourth quarter meetings organized	DAC	21/03/2019 13/06/2019 26/9/19 23/12/19	DAC members	Four quarterly meetings organized
		Participate in training/conferences/workshops/meetings organized by GAC and RCC	District fully participate in Regional programmes	GAC/DAC		Focal person and District Co-ordinating Director	No invitation has been extended to the District by GAC and RCC
Strategic Information (Monitoring and Reporting)	Enhance monitoring and evaluation system	Monitor the activities of NGOs/CBOs, PMTCT and ART sites and HIV School Alert Programme	All CBOs/NGOs into HIV identified and monitored, all PMTCT and ART sites monitored and HIV alert schools identified and visited	Focal person & one DAC member	January - December	District wide	Monitoring was done on ART /PMTCT sites and HIV alert schools eg. Aveyime Methodist JHS, Battor Methodist Basic, Mepe DA JHS, Dorfor-Adidome Health Centre, Tagadzi poly-clinic, Podoe Health Centre

Advocacy	To ensure reduction in HIV/AIDS infection among targeted population	90-90-90 fast track target during Afenortor, Battor and Volo Tugbedzo Festival and one National Celebrations and distribution of Condoms	Voluntary testing and counseling done	DAC/D HD/PPA G	6 th /03/19 3 rd /08/19 14 th /12/1 9 20 th /12/1 9	The entire citizenship of North Tongu District and its environs	<p>6th March Durbar: Total screened = 180, Males =86 Females = 94 Males Positive =1 Females Positive = 0, Males Negative= 85 Females Negative =94 1140 pieces of condoms shared and 720 flies shared.</p> <p>Mepe Afenortor festival: Total Tested = 213 Total Number of Male = 104 Total Number of female = 109 Total Male Reactive = 2 Total Female Reactive = 1 1600 pieces of condoms shared and 865 flies shared.</p> <p>Battor Festival Total Tested = 231 Total Number of Male = 149</p>
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							<p>Total Number of female = 82 Total Male Reactive = 1 Total Female Reactive = 0 Total Negative=230 300 pieces of condoms shared and 765 flies shared.</p>
		<p>Commemoration of World AIDS Day</p>	<p>-Voluntary testing and counseling done at Battor and Dadome -Community Durbar</p>	<p>DAC/D HD/PPA G</p>	<p>Dadome - 20/12/2019 And Battor- 14/12/2019</p>		<p>World AIDS DAY: <i>Voluntary testing and counseling at Battor</i></p> <p>Total Tested = 231 Total Number of Male = 149 Total Number of female = 82 Total Male Reactive = 1 Total Female Reactive = 0 Total Negative=230 300 pieces of condoms shared and 765 fliers shared.</p> <p><i>Voluntary testing and counseling at Dadome</i></p>

							Total Tested = 166 Total Number of Male = 97 Total Number of female = 69 Total Male Reactive = 0 Total Female Reactive = 0 Total Negative=166 200 pieces of condoms shared and 565 fliers shared
Mitigation	Enhance support for PLWHIV in the District	Support People Living With HIV/AIDS (PLWHIV)	PLWHIV supported	DA	January-September	The needy	No request was received
Administration	Enhance effective coordination and management	Pay quarterly allowance to project management team	Quarterly allowance paid	Focal Person	December	Project Management Team	Four quarterly allowance paid

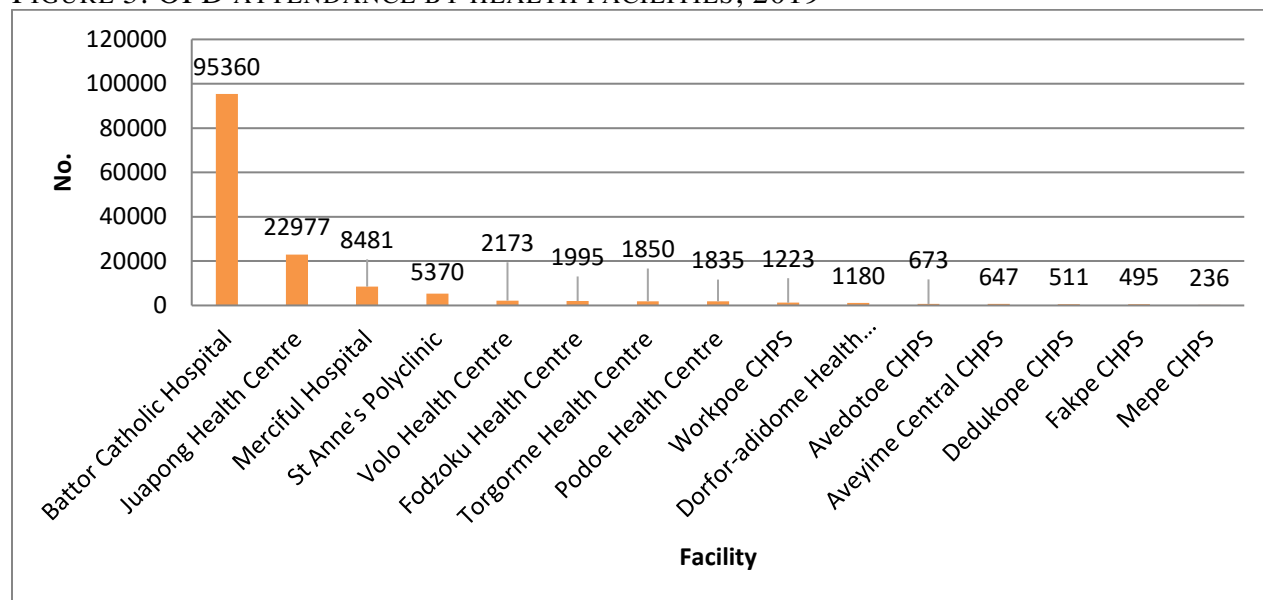
Sources: District AIDS Committee –NTDA, December, 2019



FIGURE 2: PICTORIAL EVIDENCE OF ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT BY DISTRICT ASSEMBLY AIDS COMMITTEE (DAC)

Source: DAC 2019

FIGURE 3: OPD ATTENDANCE BY HEALTH FACILITIES, 2019



Source: Department of Health, December 2019

TABLE 23: OPD ATTENDANCE, 2018 - 2019

INDICATOR	2018	2019
HOSPITALS	108,198 (79.8%)	109,211(75.3)
HEALTH CENTER	25,380 (18.7%)	32,010 (22.1)
CHPS	2,084 (1.5%)	3785 (2.6)
TOTAL	135,662	145,006

Source: Department of Health, December 2019

Comparatively as represented in table 23 above shows the district has seen an increase in OPD attendance from 135,662 in 2018 to 145,006 in 2019 which is an indication of the citizenry accepting the educational programmes during sensitization exercise carried out by the District Directorate of Health on accessing hospital care to self-medication and the construction of New Health Facilities by the District Assembly.

2.15.2.1 Out Patient Morbidity

Even though Malaria continue to be the number one cause of out-patient morbidity in the district; accounting for 19.1%, which was an increment at a decreasing rate. These increment at a decreasing rate was as a result of the educational campaign and mosquito treated nets shared. It is also evidential that, Upper Respiratory Tract Infection has seen an increment of 1.5% from

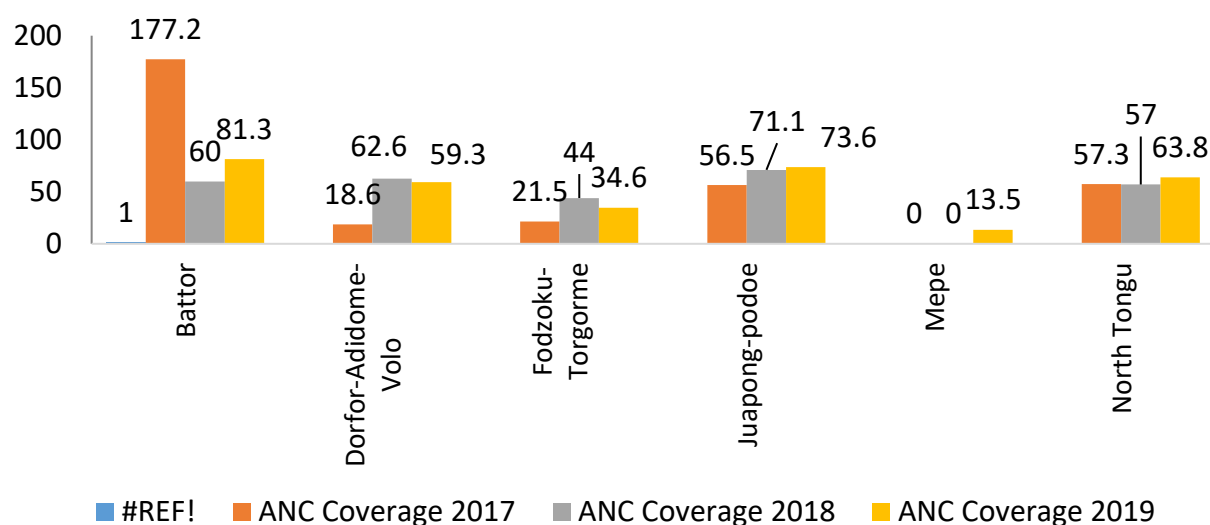
2018 to 2019 thus moving from sixth in 2018 to second in 2019 which is a course of worry and has to be attended to emergently.

TABLE 24: TOP TEN MORBIDITY 2018-2019

No.	2018			2019		
	Condition	No.	%	Condition	No.	%
1	Malaria OPD cases Clinical & confirmed	15,635	16.8	Malaria OPD cases Clinical & confirmed	15014	19.1
2	Gynecological conditions	14,043	15.1	Upper Respiratory Tract Infection	9722	12.4
3	Aneamia	13,009	14.0	Rheumatism & other joint pain	8334	10.6
4	Rheumatism & other joint pain	11,278	12.2	Anaemia	7890	10
5	Hypertension	9,627	10.4	Gynecological conditions	7414	9.4
6	Upper Respiratory Tract Infection	8,155	8.8	Hypertension	7112	9
7	Acute Urinary Tract Infection	5,036	5.4	Acute Urinary Tract Infection	3594	4.6
8	Diabetes Mellitus	1,762	1.9	Diarrhea	3214	4.1
9	Pregnancy Related Diseases	1,653	1.8	Intestinal Worm	2779	3.5
10	Skin Diseases	1,621	1.7	Diabetes Mellitus	2011	2.6
	All Other Diseases	11,002	11.9	All other Diseases	11541	14.7
Total		92,821	100	Total	78625	100

Source: Department of Health, December 2019

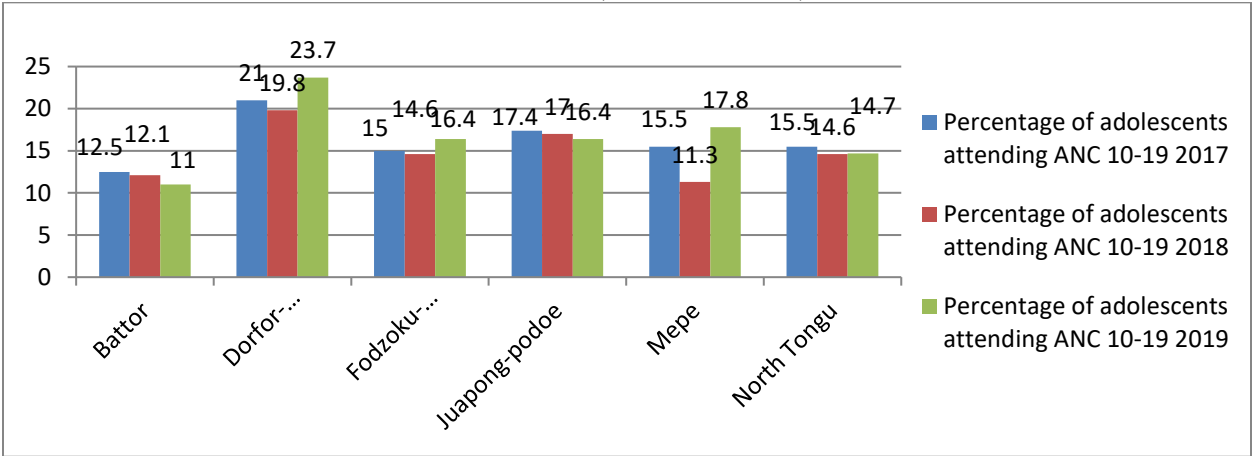
FIGURE 4: ANC COVERAGE FOR 2017-2019



Source: Department of Health, December 2019

Fig3. Above displays a decrease in district’s ANC Registrants from 63.8%% in 2018 to 60.9% in 2019. Meanwhile, the Battor sub district performed extremely well recording an increase of 81.3% and Juapong- Podoe sub district which also saw an increase of 73.6 % compared to Fodzoku-Torgome who saw a decline from 44% to 34.6% in 2019. Effective home visit, tracking of pregnant women, and treating pregnant women who report at the early and community durbars on the importance of early registration are some of measures being put in place by the Family Health Unit Head to achieve higher coverage.

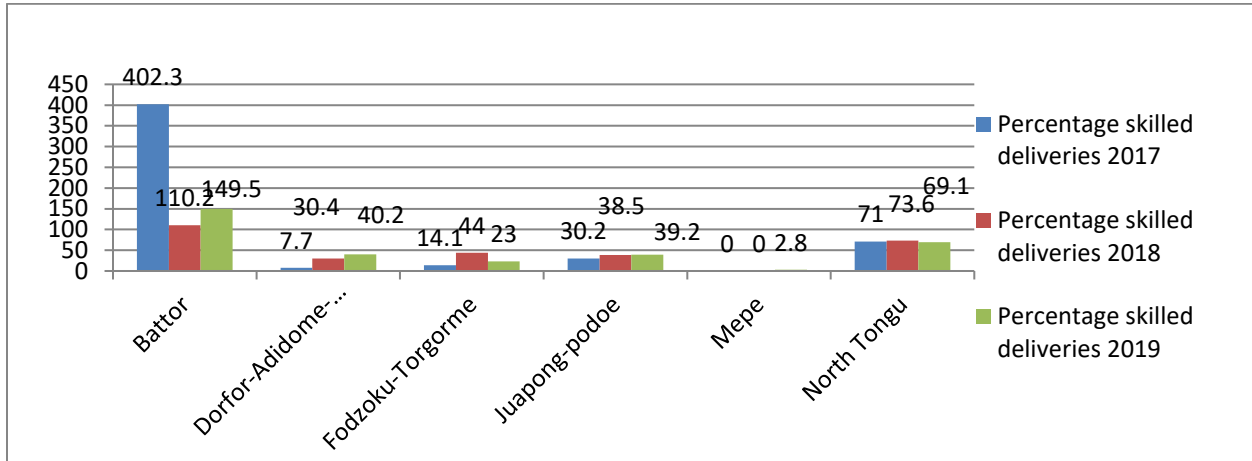
FIGURE 5: ADOLESCENTS ATTENDING ANC (10-19YEARS)



Source: Department of Health, December 2019

The graph depicts the trend of adolescents attending ANC from 2017 to 2019. The year under review saw an insignificant increase of 0.1% as compared to the previous year. The District Assembly through the health Directorate is still poised on intensifying education on: Teenage pregnancy, family planning services, form adolescent clubs and engagement of Community Health Management Committee (CHMC).

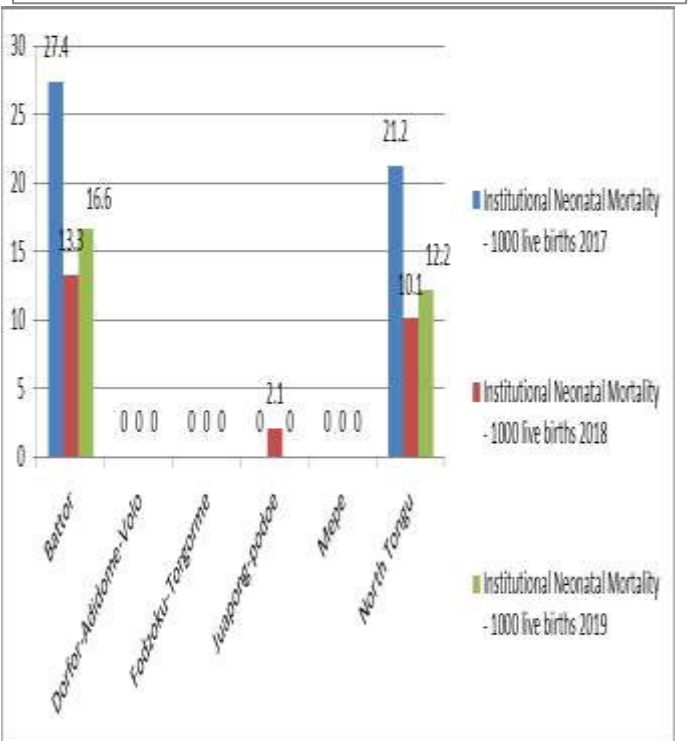
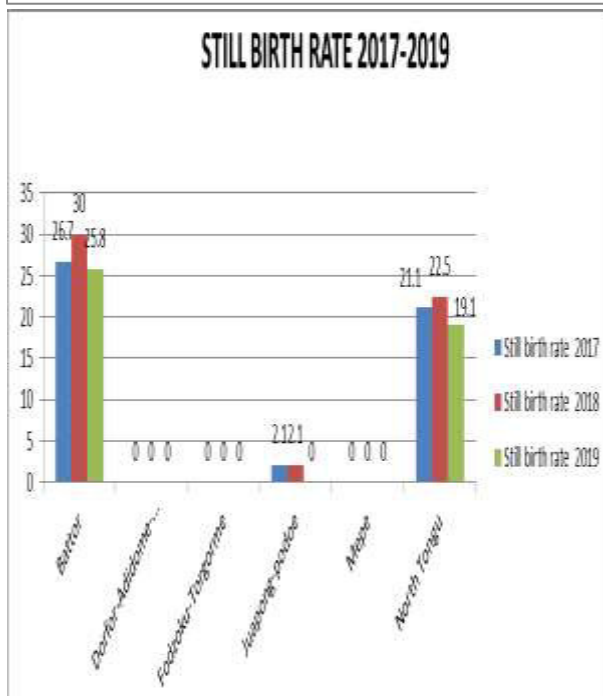
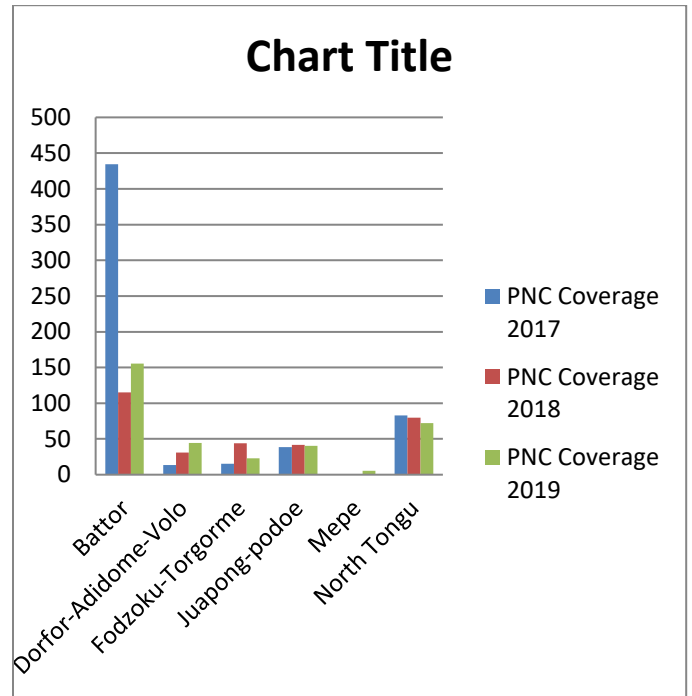
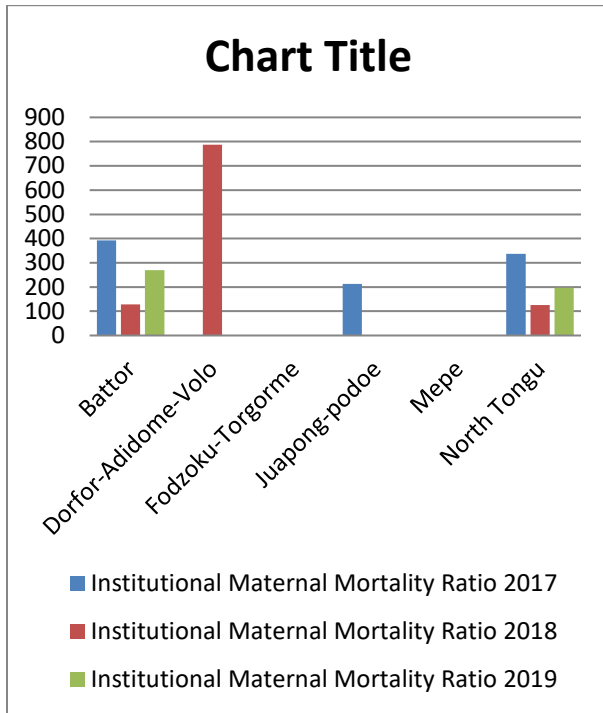
FIGURE 6: PERCENTAGE SKILLED DELIVERY 2017-2019



Source: Department of Health, December 2019

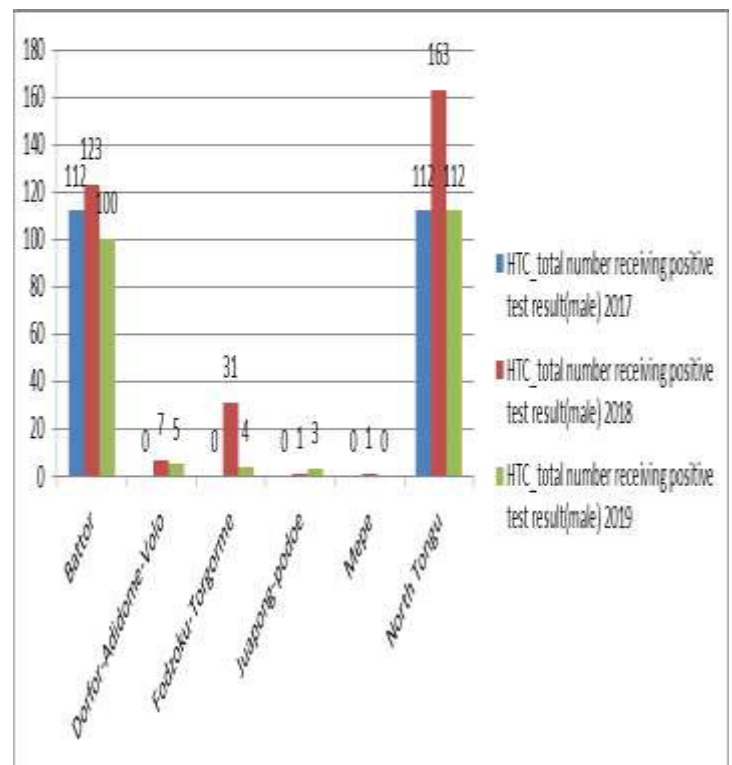
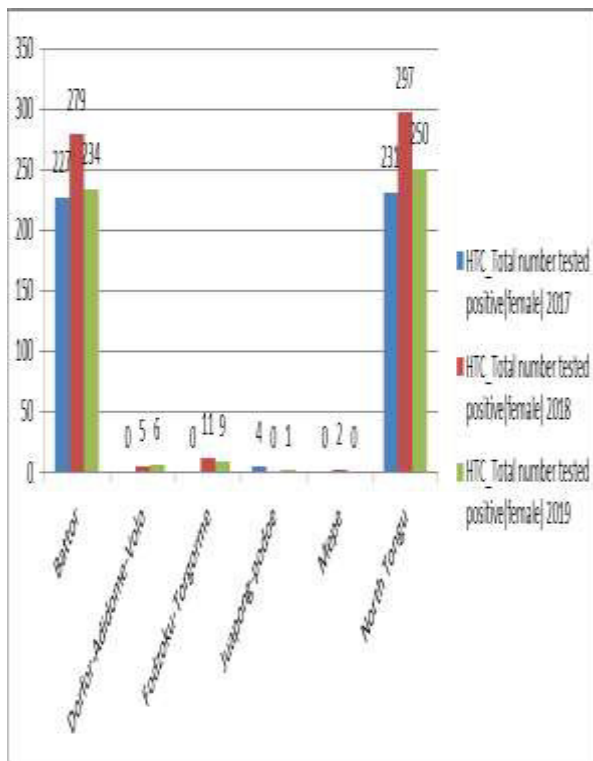
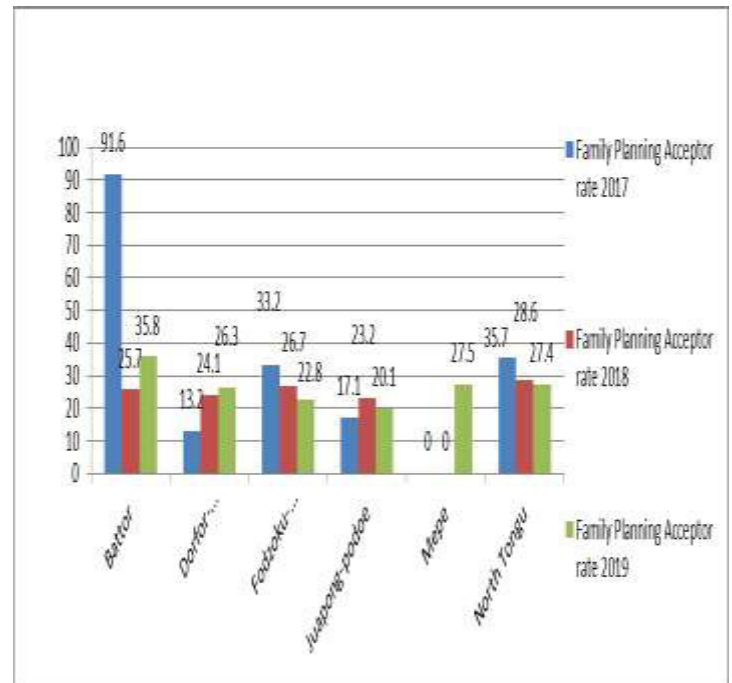
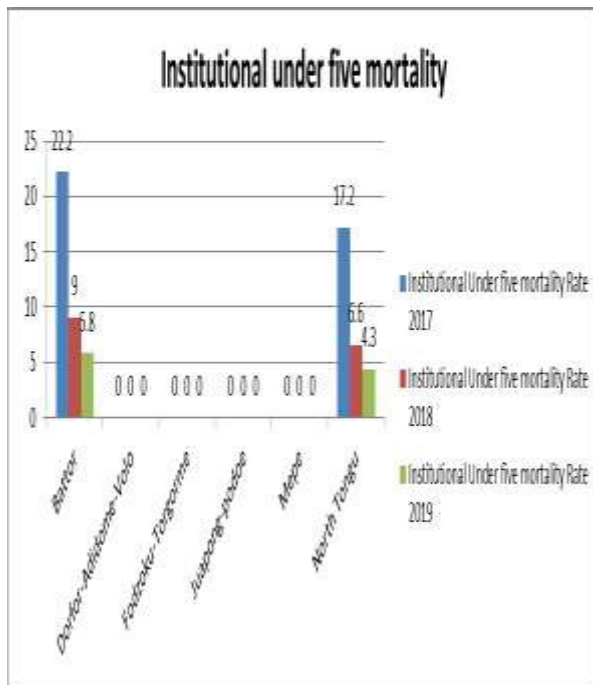
In the year under review, skilled delivery saw a decline of 69.1% as compared to the previous year's 73.6%. Almost all the facilities witnessed an intangible increase except Fodzoku – Torgorme and Mepe CHPs. The district will continue to intensify the education on importance of skilled delivery to the public. TBAs will also be identified and educated on good referral practices to avoid bad cases being referred to the health facilities. Other interventions such as: Conducting of weekly defaulter tracing, daily Identification of pregnant women at OPD, calling of pregnant women to remind them on EDD, conducting weekly home visit to identify pregnant women who are due for deliveries, conducting of community durbar on the importance of skilled deliveries and organizing of refresher training of midwives on customer care.

FIGURE 7: DEPICTS INSTITUTIONAL MATERNAL MORTALITY, PNC COVERAGE, STILL BIRTH, INSTITUTIONAL NEONATAL MORTALITY, INSTITUTIONAL UNDER 5 MORTALITY, FAMILY PLANNING ACCEPTORS, NO. OF MALES AND FEMALES TESTED POSITIVE FROM 2017-2019



Source: Department of Health, December 2019

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FIGURE 8: PICTORIAL SECTION OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE HEALTH DIRECTORATE

2.16 Agriculture

Agriculture remains the backbone of the District economy. The District Department of Agriculture has undertaken a number of activities aimed at improving the knowledge of our farmers on better farming practices, provision of farm inputs, vaccination of animals etc. During the year under review, the Agriculture Department of the North Tongu District Assembly undertook various programmes aimed at improving the farming practices in the district and to increase productivity. These programmes include the following;

TOP PRIORITIES OF THE DEPARTMENT FOR THE YEAR

- Improve institutional coordination for agriculture development.
- Promote improved seed and planting materials taking into account consumer health and safety into consideration.
- Facilitate and revive formation of Farmer Based Organization (FBOs).
- Train staff on Good Agricultural Practices (GAPs).
- Train farmers on Good Agricultural Practices.

2.16.1 PLANTING FOR FOOD AND JOBS

The on – going programme “Planting for Food and Jobs” is aimed at promoting growth in food production and create job across the country for the teeming youth. Sensitization and awareness creation has been far advanced in the district through radio programmes and farmers’ fora from 2017.

TABLE 25: BENEFICIARIES OF PLANTING FOR FOOD AND JOB

REGISTERED FARMERS UNDER THE PROGRAMME	TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANT FARMERS
MALE =120 FEMALE =165 TOTAL =285	MALE = 308 FEMALE = 132 TOTAL = 440

Source: Department of Agriculture, 2019

TABLE 26: INPUTS RECEIVED AND DISTRIBUTED

INPUTS	QTY RECEIVED	QTY DISTRIBUTED	BALANCE
HYBRID MAIZE	1,355 KG	1,355 KG	0
OPV MAIZE	765 KG	765 KG	0
N P K - (25 KG)	500 BAGS	500 BAGS	0
N P K - (50 KG)	4,050 BAGS	4,050 BAGS	0
UREA - (25 KG)	1,100 BAGS	1,100 BAGS	0
UREA - (50 KG)	2,380 BAGS	2,380 BAGS	0

ORGANIC LIQUID	360 LITRES	360 LITRES	0
NPK - SRI (50 KG)	510 BAGS	468 BAGS	42
UREA - SRI (50 KG)	170 BAGS	170 BAGS	0
AGRA RICE SEEDS (40 KG)	106 BAGS	106 BAGS	0

Source: Department of Agriculture, 2019

TABLE 27: PLANTING FOR EXPORT AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

No. of seedlings Nursed	Number Distributed	Acres of land Cultivated	Beneficiaries
12000	10000	132	13 Schools 11 Farmers Total = 24

FIGURE 9: PLANTING FOR EXPORT AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT



FIGURE 10: SUPPORT FOR AGRIC EXTENSION OFFICERS UNDER PLANTING FOR FOOD AND JOBS



TABLE 28: STATUS OF THE IMPLEMENTATION OF AGRICULTURAL PROJECTS AND PROGRAMMES FOR THE YEAR 2019

S/N	Planned Activity for 2019	Actual Result as at 31st December
1	Organise Farmers Forum in the four (4) Zones	These farmers fora were held in the four (4) zones
2	8-A.E.A's and 7 - NABCO personnels to Conduct Farm/Home visits to disseminate Extension Technologies to farmers	4,424 Farm/Home visits were made by the field officers.
3	To create awareness on the safe use of agro-chemicals and Chemical Calibration	372 farmers (222M, 150F) were trained on safe us of agro-chemicals in the district.
4	Training on Record Keeping on Farm Animals. eg. pigs for farmers	129 livestock farmers (98M, 31F) were trained on Record Keeping
5	Distribute X bags (MT) of improved seeds to X farmers.	Over 6.2 tons of improved seeds were distributed to about 200 farmers
6	To organize one District Planning Session (RELC)	One Planning Session was organized in the third quarter
7	Demonstration by A.E.A's on the propagation of improved cassava varieties	8 demonstrations were laid on improved cassava varieties – SIKA and AMPONG at Aveyime, Bla, Podoe, Vome, Dadome, Dudevi etc
8	Release of insecticides by the government, to needy farmers for control of fall army worm's infestation	Various chemicals were distributed free to about 630 farmers to control the FAWs.
9	Demonstration by A.E.A's on the propagation of orange flesh potatoes (OFP)	8 demonstrations were laid on OFP propagation at Kekpo, Bla, Aveyime, Fodzoku, Podoe, Adudornu etc.
10	Demonstration by A.E.A's on Maize intercropped with leguminous crop	10 plots of maize intercropped with legumes (cowpea) demonstrated
11	Collect monthly market data	Monthly market data is collected in Battor
12	To organized monthly management and technical staff meetings	Twelve (12) Management and TRM held
13	One District Director/DCD/DCE to conduct monitoring and Evaluation of all agricultural Projects/Programmes and Activities in the District	Four (4) monitoring conducted by the management on programmes and activities
14	3-D.A. O's to supervise and monitor Extension Delivery Activities	Activities of Extension Agents were supervised by the DAOs
15	Carry out 3 - one, one (1) day training on good agricultural practices (GAPs) for 50 farmers in cassava, rice, maize and pepper production	Training on GAPs were held for over 50 farmers (45M, 14F) in the various crops at the district office
16	Training on Postharvest management and handling on selected crops in planting for Food and Jobs for farmers and staff	Postharvest management and handling on selected crops were organized for 60 people (46M, 14F) at the district office.
17	Facilitate the formation and Revamp of dormant F.B. O's	Two (2) FBOs were revamped at Aveyime and Tsikpoe Ando with a total membership of 45 (20M, 25F).
		The awareness was created on Gender issues among farm

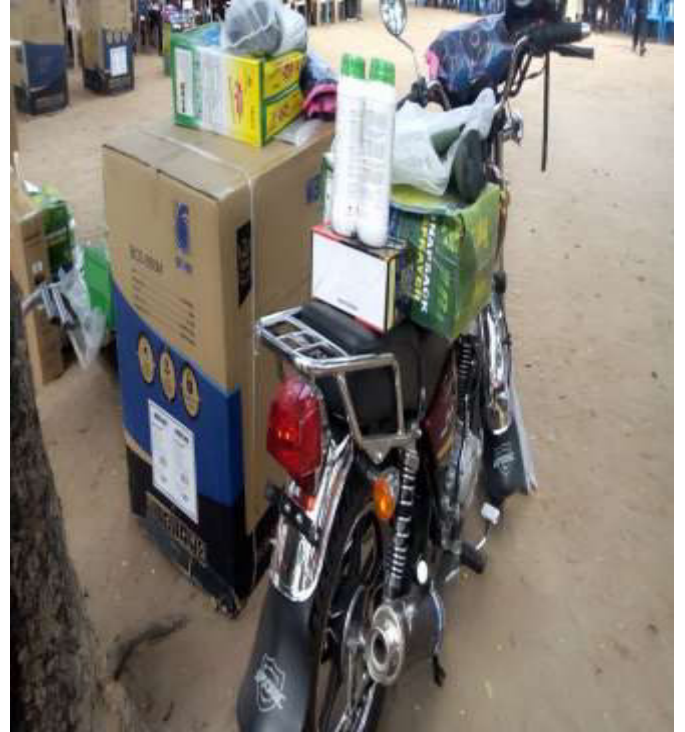
18	Awareness creation on Gender issues among farm families	families at Xekpoe and in attendance were 16 males and 10 females
19	Field measurement on selected farmers for PERD-Planting for Export and Rural Development	35 farmers (32M, 3F) were trained on field measurement in cashew planting under PERD
20	Training of technical officers on cashew, mango and coconut management	A total of 18 (17M, 1F) staff were trained on cashew, mango and coconut management
21	Nursing and distribution of cashew seedlings to farmers	About 12,000 cashew seeds were nursed and over 10,000 seedlings distributed to 22 farmers and 12 schools.
22	Awareness creation and sensitization on planting for food and jobs campaign.	Radio programme and famers fora were organized to sensitize farmers on PFJ on Klenam FM and the various communities.
23	Recoveries on Planting for Food and Jobs (2017 & 2018)	About GHS1,573.00 were recovered for (2017 & 2018) inputs supplied under PFJ
24	Training on liquid soap making for women farmers	56 farmers (5M, 52F) were trained including 5 males and 51 females at Dedukope and Bla-Botikope.
25	Training on Soya milk preparation for women farmers	50 female farmers (2M, 48F) were trained at Kpeyibor and Adidovenu
26	Training on food safety and personal hygiene for Food vendors and women farmers	30 food vendors and female farmers (3M, 27F) received training on Food Safety and personal hygiene in Aveyime
27	Awareness creation on food-based nutrition through backyard gardening for farm families	There was awareness creation on food-based nutrition through backyard gardening for 25 farm families (9M, 16F).
28	Demonstrate on raising 400 cockerels using locally available resources	400 cockerels were raised and distributed to 38 livestock farmers
29	Train livestock farmers on improved animal housing structures for small and large ruminants.	60 livestock farmers (46M, 9F) and (5) staff were trained at Battor and Lokokpo
30	Anti-Rabies Programme (Vaccination)	About 382 dogs and cats were vaccinated
31	Organize National Farmers Day celebration in the district at Dadome	It was organized successfully Dadome

Source: Department of Agriculture, North Tongu District, December, 2019





FIGURE 11: FARMER'S DAY CELEBRATION



Source: Agriculture department, December 2019

TABLE 29: RURAL ENTERPRISE PROGRAMME

ANNEX 1							
PROGRESS REPORT ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF 2019 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN							
REGION: VOLTA		DISTRICT: NORTH TONGU		DEPARTMENT: RURAL ENTERPRISES PROGRAM		DURATION:	
POLICY OBJECTIVES	S/N	PROJECT/PROGRAMME ACTIVITY	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS				REMARK
			1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER	
Support for Entrepreneurship and SME Development	1	Business Counseling.	36 clients counseled Male- 22 Female- 14	60 clients counseled Male- 24 Female- 36	60 clients counseled Male- 39 Female- 21	50 clients counseled Male- 20 Female- 30	Routine exercise implemented successfully
	2	Tech Enhancement training in fashion Design	X	X	X	Client trained in fashion design Male 8 Female 10	Activity implemented
	3	Sustaining of LBAs/FBOs	X	X	X	35 SMEs trained Male- 20 Female- 15	Implemented
	4	Study Tour	X	X	X	60 beneficiaries attended tour Male 6 Female 54	Implemented

	5	Occupational Safety Health and Environmental Management Training (OSHEM)	X	X	X	107 clients participated in the training Male- 44 Female- 63	Implemented
	6	Internship	X	X	X	15 clients benefited from internship program Female 15	Implemented
	7	Client monitoring	X	X	X	7 farm institute beneficiaries visited Male 7	Implemented

FIGURE 12 PRESENTATION OF KITS (SUPPORT TO SMES)



Source: Department of Trade and Industry 2019

2.17 PHYSICAL PLANNING

2.17.1 TECHNICAL COMMITTEE MEETING

The Technical Committee held one (1) committee meetings throughout the year to vet development applications submitted for permit consideration for both permanent and temporary development applications.

The total number of development applications received for permit consideration was forty-one (41). The committee also inspected all the sites in the district in relation to the development applications received.

2.17.2 STATUTORY PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING

The Statutory Planning Committee held one (1) committee meetings throughout the year from which forty-one (41) number of development applications were considered for development and building permit. The number of applications approved was thirty-six (36) and the number deferred is five (5).

Various issues concerning documentation of assembly lands, street naming and property addressing, preparation of planning schemes, purchase of cesspit emptier, formation of task force etc. were deliberated by the committee.

Table 30 shows the number of development applications received for both permanent and temporary structures, the number approved, deferred and refused.

TABLE 30 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS RECEIVED FROM JANUARY – DECEMBER, 2019

STRUCTURE TYPE	APPROVED	DEFERRED	SUSPENDED	RENEWAL	TOTAL
Permanent	36	5	-	-	41
Temporary	-	-	-	-	-

Source: Town & Country Planning Department – NTDA 2019

2.17.3 QUARTERLY SURVEILLANCE OF DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

The District Assembly embarked on quarterly surveillance of development activities in the district so as to control development and check unauthorized springing up of structures.

2.17.4 NATIONAL DIGITAL AND PROPERTY ADDRESSING SYSTEM (NDPAS) PROJECT

The Physical Planning Department in collaborating with (NABCO) Secretariat organized a one-day training workshop for Nabco trainees on NDPAS at the District Assembly Hall to train the Nabco trainees on how to use the NDPAS application to collect property data in the District.

2.18 NATIONAL DISASTER MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION

During the period under review, the Secretariat embarked on several educational programs or tours throughout the District to build capacity of individuals and communities to refrain from practices and behaviors which are potential hazards which can generate into disasters. Forty (40) Communities were visited during the period of review

TABLE 31: BELOW IS THE ACTIVITIES OR PERFORMANCE TABLE

KEY RESULT AREA	OBJECTIVE	STRATEGIES	TAEGET PERFORMANCE	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE
• Disaster Prevention	• To educate member of at least 40 communities to understand and adhere to good practices for livelihood in order to protect their lives and properties	• Disaster prevention education will be organized in 40 communities in the North Tongu District on Fires, Accidents, Diseases, and Epidemics.	• 40 Communities in the District have been educated on disaster prevention, (bush and domestic fires, environmental protection, health matters and motor accidents.	• Forty (40) Communities were educated on various disaster prevention activities including rainstorms, flooding, domestic bush and fires, environmental protection, health matters and motorbike operations.

Source: Town & Country Planning Department – NTDA 2019

2.18.1 PERFORMANCE/ACTIVITY

To educate one hundred and thirty (130) Communities in the District on disaster prevention bush and domestic fires, environmental protection, health matters and motor accidents).To educate various communities in the District on climate change.

2.18.2 RESULTS OF PLANNED ACTIVITIES:

One hundred and thirty-five (135) educational tours were made to all Communities in the District as reported in all quarterly reports submitted.

Tree Planting

The District Directorate took delivery of two thousand five hundred (2500) tree seedling made up of 500pcs Mahogany, 1500pcs Cassia Siamia and Militia 500 from the Volta River Authority. These tree seedlings were distributed for planting as follows:

1. Dadome RC Junior High School - 1700 seedlings
2. Dadome D/A Junior High School - 400 seedlings
3. Adudornu R/C Primary School - 400 seedlings

Observation: On the 22nd to 24th October 2019, the directorate made monitoring and evaluation tour to the aforementioned Basic schools in the district where the tree seedling received from the VRA were planted, through the directorate observation, intelligence, and intensive education and information gathered on the ground shows clearly that the aforementioned schools have fully understood the essence or value of planting trees to protect the environment and mitigate the effect of climate change.

Evaluation: It would interest you to know that out of the two thousand five hundred (2500) planted trees seeding, two thousand four hundred and fifty-one (2451) survived, thus resulting to 98.04 %. The few ones which could not survive were due to heavy rainfall and poor drainage channel resulting to 1.96%. We assume that the planting exercise carried out was successful.

TABLE 32: DISASTER VOLUNTEER GROUPS

S/N	NAME OF DVG	NUMERICA L STRENGTH	COMMUNITY	MAL E	FEMAL E	TOTA L
1	EDUWODZI	70	AVEYIME	28	42	70
2	MIYINGOR	70	BATTOR TORGODO	41	29	70
3	NORVINYO	70	MEPE	46	24	70
4	AGBENYA	70	MEPE	42	28	70

			TORGODO			
5	DEDENYENYE	70	MEPE	42	28	70
6	AZORKO	70	TORGORME	40	30	70
7	SEYRAM	54	DORFOR- AGORWEME	38	16	54
8	AVEDZI- ADEXORTO	70	JUAPONG	30	40	70
9	NORVINENYO	69	BATTOR DUGAME	47	22	69
10	DEDE	70	SIKOR- NGORLIKPOE	41	29	70
11	DUNENYO	70	PODOE	45	25	70
12	DURBAR	70	VOLE- AFAOWODE	38	32	70
13	BUTSORME	70	FODZOKU	27	2	29
14	ADENYIEME	70	JUAPONG	38	32	70
	TOTAL	922		567	355	922

Source: NADMO Department, December, 2019

2.18.3 DISASTERS CASES

Disaster cases were reported in 22 communities during the year under review.

TABLE 33: DISASTER CASES

S/N	TYPE OF DISASTER	INCIDENCE	DATE	COMMUNITY	RESPONSE	REMARKS
1.	Man made	Domestic fire	10/01/2019	kwamegakope	Assessment conducted	Item destroyed: food, roofing sheets, assorted drinks and money
2.	Natural	Rainstorm	02/02/2019	PODOE	Assessment conducted	Item destroyed: ripped off roofing, etc.
3.	Natural	Rainstorm	02/02/2019	TSIBUKOPE	Assessment conducted	Item destroyed ripped off building
4.	Natural	Rainstorm	02/02/2019	TSIKPOE	Assessment conducted	Item destroyed ripped off building
5.	Natural	Rainstorm	02/02/2019	KPOMKPO	Assessment conducted	Item destroyed ripped off building
6.	Natural	Rainstorm	02/02/2019	BATTOR	Assessment conducted	Item destroyed ripped off building
7.	Natural	Rainstorm	02/02/2019	AVEYIME	Assessment conducted	Item destroyed ripped off building
8.	Natural	Rainstorm	04/02/2019	MEPE-ZOTEKOPE	Assessment conducted	Item destroyed ripped off building
9.	Man-made	Domestic fire	07/01/2019	MEPE	Assessment conducted	Items destroyed food staff and clothing
10.	Man-made	Domestic fire	11/02/2019	DADOME	Assessment conducted	Items destroyed food staff and clothing
11.	Natural	Rainstorm	03/04/2019	Torgorme	Assessment conducted	Buildings were ripped-off
12.	Man made	Domestic fire	15/04/2019	Aforkpakope	Assessment conducted	Item destroyed: Mattresses, food stuff etc.
13.	Man made	Domestic fire	30/05/2019	Fodzoku	Assessment conducted	Items destroyed including: Money, Chairs, food stuff, Mattresses, buckets, clothing

14.	Man made	Domestic fire	10/06/2019	Fodzoku	Assessment conducted	
15.	Natural	Flood	10/06/2019	Mepe	Assessment conducted	
16.	Natural	Rainstorm	26/06/2019	Aveyime	Assessment conducted	Items destroyed; Food stuffs, chairs, building ripped-off
17.	Natural	Rainstorm	26/06/2019	Kpeyibor	Assessment conducted	Ripped-off buildings: Mattresses, Food stuffs
18.	Natural	Rainstorm	26/06/2019	Mepe-Kpekpo	Assessment conducted	Ripped-off buildings, clothes
19.	Natural	Rainstorm	26/06/2019	Workpoe	Assessment conducted	Building ripped-off
20.	Natural	Rainstorm	26/06/2019	Mepe-Mangoase	Assessment conducted	Building ripped-off
21.	Natural	Rainstorm	26/06/2019	Horkpo	Assessment conducted	Building ripped-off
22.	Natural	Rainstorm	26/06/2019	Adidokpoe	Assessment conducted	Building ripped-off

Relief Items Received: Some relief items were received during the period under review.

Relief Items Distribution to Victims: Relief items had been distributed to the victims.

Collaboration /Support

Our collaboration agencies remain the North Tongu District Assembly, the Ghana National Fire Service (GNFS) the Ministry of Food and Agriculture (MOFA), Environmental Health, The Information Service Department, Volta River Authority (VRA) and the Police. The collaboration agencies respond to our calls whenever the need arises.

Notable Event

A day’s workshop was organized by the Volta River Authority on the topic “Update of Emergency Preparedness Plan “on 1st April, 2019, at the District Assembly Hall for stakeholders drawn from various traditional areas across the district.

Two Safe Haven bill boards had been donated by VRA and erected or mounted in two Safe Haven centers namely St. Kizito SHS, Mepe and D/A primary school, Agbekpo-Battor.

The District Disaster Management Committee was duly and legally inaugurated by Regional Director, honorable Devine Bosson on 14th August, 2019.

International Day Celebration for Disaster Risk Reduction was celebrated at Mepe- Dadome on the 13th October 2019 to mark the occasion.

2.19 SUMMARY OF UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES IN 2019

TABLE 34 SUMMARY OF UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES IN 2019

Critical Development and Poverty Issues	Allocation GH¢	Actual receipt GH¢	No of beneficiaries	
			Targets	Actuals
Ghana School Feeding	-	-	19,069	3240
Capitation Grant	-	-	-	-
National Health Insurance Scheme	-	-	-	64,125
Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty Programme				14,900

National Youth Employment Programme				218
One-District-One Factory Programme	-	-	-	-
One-Village-One-Dam Programme	-	-	-	-
One Constituency One Million Dollars Programme	-	Two Ambulance	-	
Planting for Food and Jobs Programme	-	155,244.00		46,565
Free SHS Programme	-	-	-	3,473
National Entrepreneurship and Innovation Plan (NEIP)	-	-	-	-
Implementation for Infrastructural for Poverty Eradication Programme (IPEP)	-	-	-	-
Others	-	-	-	-

CHAPTER THREE

CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 INTRODUCTION

This chapter of the report detailed summary key issues addressed in the year and those yet to be addressed and recommendations.

3.2 THE KEY ISSUES ADDRESSED:

- Data collection on property completed
- Completion of on-going projects
- Revamping of District Sub-structures
- Purchase of office furniture and equipment
- Purchase of a pick-up for revenue mobilization
- Completion of police station at Volo
- Juapong police station gained District Command

3.3 ISSUES YET TO BE ADDRESSED:

- Provision of social infrastructure
- Completion of District Magistrate Court
- Completion of other on-going Assembly projects

3.4 RECOMMENDATIONS

As a new District still battling with both administrative and infrastructure problems, there is the need for the following to be in place:

- Establishment of an effective participatory Monitoring and Evaluation Team
- Expansion of the District revenue base to support statutory sources to improve on the implementation of projects and programmes earmarked for implementation in 2019
- Provision of adequate logistics to support Decentralized Departments and project monitoring
- Strict adherence to projects earmarked for implementation in 2020
- Prioritisation of activities to ensure pressing issues are dealt with the available scarce resources

3.5 CONCLUSION

The North Tongu District is optimistic of fair distribution of its scarce resources to propel the overall development of the local economy. With the District positioned in a better state through the provision of Office accommodation to decentralized departments and enabling environment, it is expected that significant progress is made in the years to impact on the lives of the citizenry.

ANNEX 1 GIZ PROJECT MONITORING SOFTWARE