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LIST OF ACRONYMS

AAP	Annual Action Plan
AMA	Aowin Municipal Assembly
APR	Annual Progress Report
BAC	Business Advisory Centre
FBOs	Farmer Based Organizations
CLTS	Community Lead Total Sanitation
DACF	District Assemblies Common Fund
DDF	District Development Facility
ECG	Electricity Company of Ghana
EPA	Environmental Protection Agency
GES	Ghana Education Service
GETFund	Ghana Education Trust Fund
HIV/AIDS	Human Immune Virus/Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ICT	Information Communication Technology
IGF	Internally Generated Fund
IPM	Integrated Pest Management
LEAP	Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty
M & E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MoFA	Ministry of Food and Agriculture
MPCU	Municipal Planning Coordinating Unit
MTDP	Medium Term Development Plan
NABCO	Nation Builders Corps
NADMO	National Disaster Management Organization
NHIS	National Health Insurance Scheme
NYEP	National Youth Employment Program
PFJ	Planting For and Jobs
PWDs	Persons With Disabilities
(RELCs)	Research Extension-Farmer Linkages Committees
SHS	Senior High School

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The National Development Planning (Systems) Act, 1994 (Act 480) mandates Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies to undertake development-planning functions in consultation with the Sub-Structures, stakeholders and their communities. Assemblies are also entreated to ensure that the Development Planning process is based on National Development Guidelines issued by the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC).

The Aowin Municipal Assembly prepared its Medium Term Development Plan based on the “*Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for all*” for implementation from 2018-2021 of which Annual Action Plans were developed for effective implementation.

The year 2020 marks the third year of the implementation of Aowin Municipal Assembly Medium Term Development Plan (2018-2021) based on the ‘Agenda for Jobs; Creating prosperity and equal opportunities for all. This is in line with the five (5) Development Dimensions as follows:

- Economic Development, 41 activities
- Social Development, 42 activities
- Environment, Infrastructure and Human Settlement, 31 activities
- Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability, 34 activities
- Ghana and International Community, 0 activity

This Annual Progress Report is an annual report covering the period 1st January to 31st December, 2020 and it highlights the programs, projects, activities and strategies implemented during the period under review and it is also subjected to the overall performance of the 2018-2021 MTDP.

This report provides a summary of the progress made on monitoring indicators, elaborates on key achievements, highlights challenges that threatened the achievement of targets and indicators and enumerates on-going interventions which were carried out.

The 2020 Annual Action captured 148 programs and projects for implementation and at the end of the year 2020, a total of 135 projects representing approximately 91% were implemented or being implemented.

This report is organized into three chapters. Chapter one is on the general introduction while chapter two consists of the reports on Monitoring and Evaluation activities that were undertaken. Chapter three focuses on conclusions and the way forward.

CHAPTER ONE

GENERAL INTRODUCTION

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The 2020 Annual Progress Report (APR) is a review of the status of programs/projects/ activities implemented in the Aowin Municipality under the “*Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for all*” for implementation from 2018-2021.

This Annual Progress Report focuses on set of performance indicators and targets that have been agreed upon by stakeholders to assess the progress of implementation of the key activities and programs undertaken in 2020 to achieve the development goals and objectives outlined in the MTDP 2018-2021.

The report provides details and outcomes of monitored and evaluated programs and projects implemented by various Decentralized Departments, Institutions and Agencies in the Aowin Municipality.

It is the first assessment of the progress of implementation of Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for all.

1.1 PURPOSE OF MONITORING AND EVALUATION FOR 2020

- To ensure that projects and programs were implemented per approved plan and budget
- To ensure and promote public accountability and transparency in utilization of public resources
- To provide single source information on the progress made by the Municipality on achieved goals and objectives under the *Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for all*.
- To identify and address challenges which impeded the achievement of the Municipal’s goals and objectives under the *Agenda for Jobs: Creating Prosperity and Equal Opportunity for all*.
- To make informed decisions to influence future projects and provide opportunities for stakeholder feedback.
- Lastly, to promote and sustain citizen participation, involvement and ownership of implemented programs, projects and activities.

1.2 PROCESSESS

The Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) activities undertaken and the preparation of the report were carried out in a participatory manner, involved departments, units therein, Agencies, Institutions, Sub structures and communities within the Municipality. The involvement of the Institutions and departments were considered as essential in ensuring that the report reflects the actual progress of implementation of the Annual Action Plans at the Departmental level of the Assembly. The Municipal Planning Coordinating Unit of the Assembly coordinated the preparation of the report.

- The processes involved in the M&E for 2020 included:
- Routine visits made to projects, program and activity sites by the monitoring team to ensure that the right things were done and that projects, program and activity were within schedule.
- Regular site meetings were held with contractors and beneficiaries to discuss progress of work, challenges, sharing of experiences and ideas and updates of work.
- Financial Monitoring was done to account for cost by inputs and activities within predefined categories of expenditure
- Results Monitoring was done to determine if the project, programs and activities were on target Process. Activity Monitoring was done to track the use of inputs and resources, the progress of activities and the delivery of outputs.
- Compliance Monitoring was done to ensure compliance with regulations

1.3 STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF THE DMTDP

In evaluating the implementation status of the MTDP for year 2020, much emphasis was placed on the level of implementation and progress made in implementing activities outlined in the Composite 2020 Annual Action Plan since the 2018-2021 Medium-Term Development Plan was in its third year of implementation.

Table 1.1 Level of Implementation of the AAP and the MTDP

Indicators	Baseline 2017	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020	Target 2021	Actual 2021
Proportion of annual action plans implemented	76.9%	90%	72.11%	80%	86	90%	91	99%	NR
Percentage completed	50%	60%	51.92%	70%	67%	85	64.9	84	-do-
Percentage of on-going interventions	26.9%	30%	20.19%	10%	22.2%	15%	26.3	15%	do-
Percentage of interventions yet to start	23.1%	10%	27.89%	10%	18%	3%	8.8	1%	-do-
Percentage of interventions abandoned	0%		0%	0	-do-	0	-do-	0-	-do-
Proportion of the overall medium-term development plan implemented	70%	25%	20.6%	40%	43.5	70%	76%	90%	NR
Proportion of the yearly achievement of implementation of the medium-term development plan	19%	25%	20.6%	29.4%	37.6	25%	17.8	24%	NR

Source MPCU-AMA, 2020

From the table 1.1, the Municipality performed well in the implementation of the 2018-2021 MTDP. The remarkable result was mainly due to high commitment from the management for the implementation of the projects/programs. However, the municipal assembly missed the 25% target for the year under review partly due to the outbreak of covid-19.

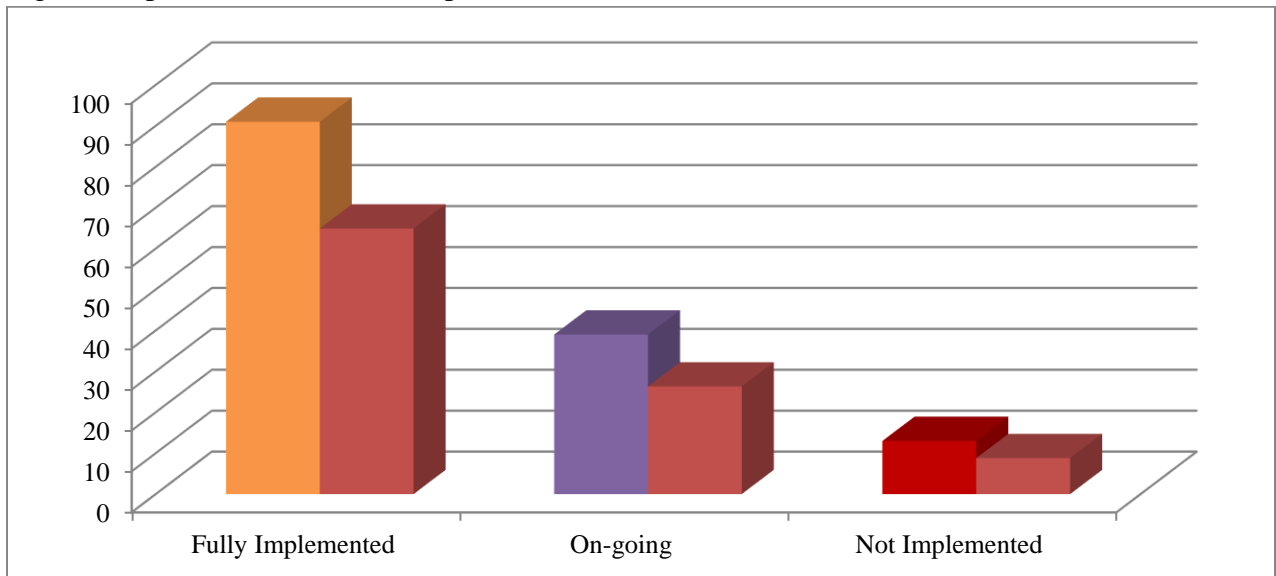
1.4 STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF THE 2020 AAP

The programs/projects/activities were put into three categories. These were completed, on-going, and not implemented, which describes a project/ programs that was not executed

A total number of 148 projects/programs were captured in the 2020 Annual Action Plan. By the end of the year 2020, a total of 96 projects/programs representing 64.9% projects were completed, 39 projects/programs representing 26.3% were on-going and 13 representing 8.8% were **never** executed.

The inability of the Assembly to implement all of its projects was due to the outbreak of the novel covid-19 coupled with the delayed in the release of DACF and other funding sources the Assembly depends on. Almost all programs of the department of agirc were carried out because most of their activities were donor funded especially under the MAG projects.

Figure 1.1 presents the level of implementation status of AAP for 2020.

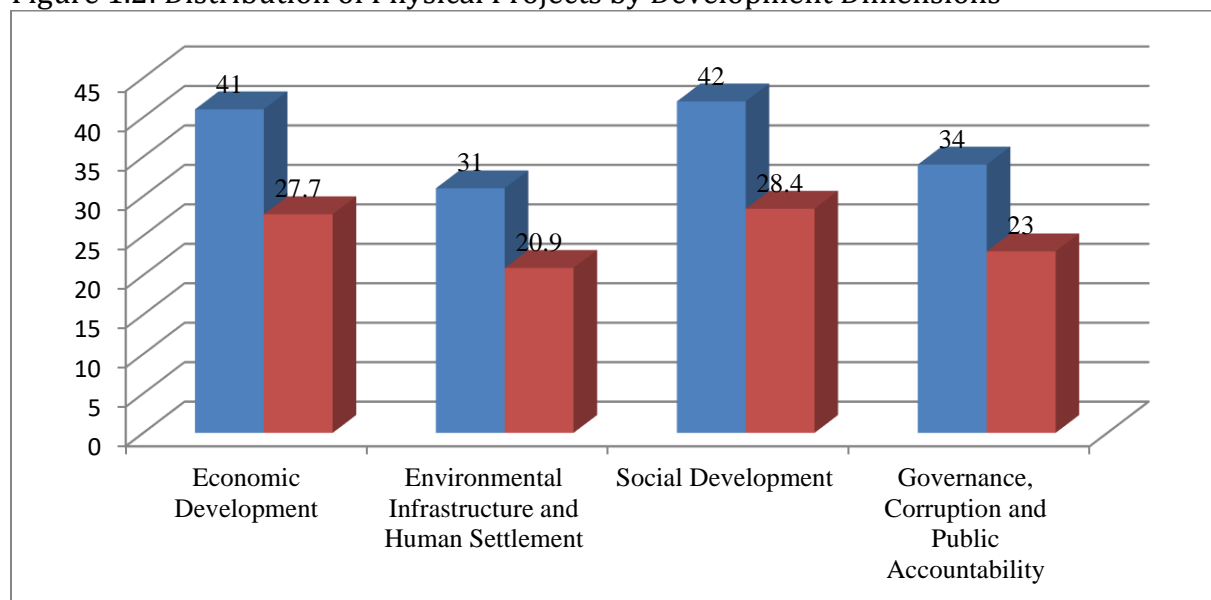


Source MPCU-AMA, 2020

1.5 DISTRIBUTION OF PHYSICAL PROJECTS BY DEVELOPMENT DIMENSIONS

This section of the report presents details of the implementation of development projects in the Municipality for the period under review. Figure 1.2 presents the distribution of physical projects executed under the various development dimensions and their respective proportions of the entire projects.

Figure 1.2: Distribution of Physical Projects by Development Dimensions



Source: MPCU, December, 2020

Critical examination of Figure 1.2 shows that the highest distribution of physical projects based on the development dimension was Social Development (44.8%), followed by Environmental Infrastructure and Human Settlement (31.0%), Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability (13.8%), and the least was economic development (10.4%).

1.6 DISSEMINATION OF THE 2020 ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

The report would be disseminated to MPCU members, Assembly members, National Development Planning Commission (NDPC), Regional Coordinating Council (RCC) and other identified stakeholders and development partners.

1.7 DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED

1.7.1 Difficulties encountered in implementing the 2020 AAP

The implementation of the 2020 Annual Action Plan and the four-year Medium Term Development Plan in 2019 was not devoid of challenges. The Assembly was faced with the challenge of inadequate funding for the implementation of activities in the plan. Funds earmarked for the period were not all accessed due to the delay in releases and also deductions at source on the central government transfers such as the DACF among others. This hindered the ability of the Assembly to implement all the said projects.

Another challenge encountered was the outbreak of the novel covid-19.

Changed in some community priorities were also identified as a challenge affecting the implementation of the planned activities.

1.7.2 Difficulties or Challenges of M&E

Monitoring and Evaluation in the Aowin Municipality was hindered by several challenges during the period under review. Among these were:

The bad nature of roads in some parts of the Municipality made it very difficult for monitoring activities, since field visits had to be rescheduled when it rained.

Again, collecting updates from some of the departments on the indicator levels delayed the process because in most cases the formats used by the departments for submission of the same information were different.

Inadequate funds to organize M&E meetings were also a challenge to the M&E in the Municipality.

CHAPTER TWO

M&E ACTIVITIES REPORT

2.0 INTRODUCTION

This chapter is divided into three sections; the first section presents the programs and projects status for the year. The second section presents update on the funding sources and update on disbursements from the various funding sources of the Assembly. The third section considers the update on core indicators and targets and update on critical development and poverty issues. It also considers Evaluations conducted, their findings and recommendation and Participatory Monitoring and Evaluations undertaken and their results.

2.1 PROGRAM / PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION STATUS FOR 2020

The projects and programs being implemented in the Aowin Municipality have been categorized under the various sources of funding available to the Assembly. These sources of funding are the District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF), District Development Facility/Fund (DDF) and Internally Generated Funds (IGF)

The register is made up of the name of the project or program, development dimension, Project location, contractor or consultant involved, contract sum, and the funding source. Other information which includes date started, expected completion date, expenditure to date are all presented in annex I as attached to the report.

From the annex I, it can be said that most projects were behind schedule. The implications could be high project cost; high M&E cost and may ultimately negatively affect the achievement of the desired outcome and impact on the project.

Notwithstanding the challenges, some projects were completed in 2020, while work was progressing steadily on others that could not be completed.

2.2 UPDATE ON REVENUE BY SOURCES AND DISBURSEMENTS

The funding sources of Aowin Municipal Assembly over the years, has been the Central Government transfers to MMDAs (GOG Grants), the District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF), the District Development Facility (DDF), Donor Grants and the Assembly's own Internally Generated Funds (IGF).

2.2.1 REVENUE FROM ALL SOURCES

During the year under review, funds received included the Internally Generated Fund, District Assemblies Common Fund, Persons with Disability Common Fund, Member of Parliament's Common Fund and the District Development Facility. Table 2.1 shows the updates from the various funding sources and their targets.

In the year 2020, no direct funds were received from the Ghana School Feeding Program (GSFP), Sustainable Rural Water and Sanitation Project (SWRSP) and Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) since the funds were paid directly to the beneficiaries hence were not part of the Assembly's sources funds.

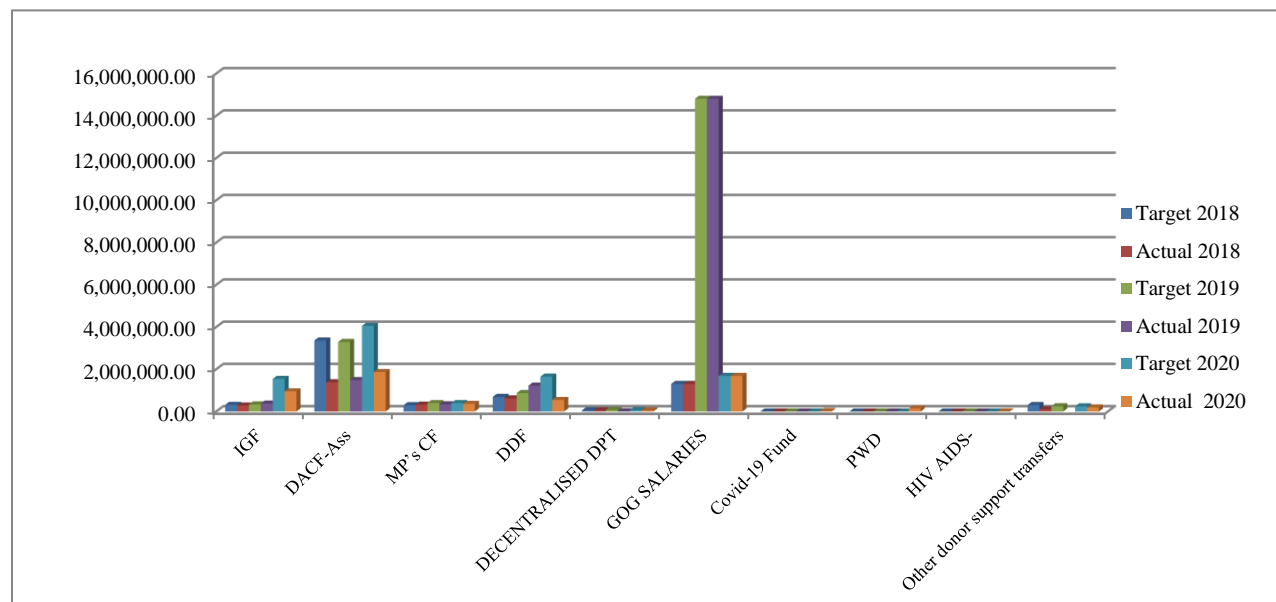
Table 2 .1 update on sources of revenue and their targets

REVENUE ITEM	TARGET 2018	ACTUAL 2018	TARGET 2019	ACTUAL 2019	TARGET 2020	ACTUAL 2020
IGF	313,800.00	286,489.72	334,465.00	376,492.25	1,542,304.37	951,479.80
DACF-Ass	3,359,902.61	1,384,045.58	3,293,633.32	1,490,057.89	4,054,860.96	1,869,280.36
MP's CF	300,000.00	323,132.16	400,000.00	339,412.15	400,000.00	361,412.27
DDF	691,827.00	616,985.00	871,746.43	1,227,200.83	1,651,000.97	545,485.70
DECENTRALISED DPT	59,075.34	57,364.02	71,340.81	8,787.17	65,832.43	51,644.88
GOG SALARIES	1,305,270.12	1,305,270.12	1,480,3827.81	1,480,3827.81	1,684,914.68	1,684,914.88
Covid-19 Fund	-	-	-	-	-	20,000.00
PWD	-	-	-	-	-	139,298.57
HIV AIDS-	-	-	-	-	-	7,768.16
Other donor support transfers	306,252.45	106,252.44	250,405.25		245,405.25	193,978.94
TOTAL					8,102,014.29	4,873,783.76

Source: Municipal Finance Department, 2020

From the above Table, DACF remained the major source of funding in the Municipality and was followed closely by GOG salaries and compensation. Although, there was variance of about 3,228,230.53, all the sources of funds saw improvement over the 2019. This explains why there was an improvement in the 2020 AAP implementation over the 2019 AAP. Figure 2.1 gives a graphical presentation of the revenue performance.

Figure 2.1 Revenue Performance (in GH¢)



Source: Municipal Finance Department, 2020

2.2.2 INTERNALLY GENERATED FUND (IGF) TREND ANALYSIS FOR 2019 FISCAL

Table 2 .2: Internally Generated Fund (IGF) trend analysis for 2020 fiscal

Revenue Heads	Approved. Est. for 2018 (GHC)	Actuals As At 31 st Dec, 2018	Approved. Est. for 2019 (GHC)	Actuals As At 31 st Dec, 2019	Approved. Est. for 2020 (GHC)	Actuals As At 31 st Dec, 2020
Rates	40,000.00	33,020.80	52,500.00	70,822.00	56,227.50	99,368.24
Lands & concession	35,000.00	25,630.00	760,000.00	1,163,652.00	1,225,051.00	623,377.00
Fees	46,000.00	25,709.00	46,350.00	33,125.00	48,667.50	32,586.00
Fines	7,000.00	2,472.00	5,000.00	2,500.00	3,000.00	2,463.00
Licenses	119,400.00	89,948.50	165,115.00	242,195.894	139,531.84	166,492.05
Rents	8,400.00	4,100.00	10,500	6,000.00	65,576.25	25,982.57
Investment	50,000.00	22,394.58	50,000.00	-	4,250.25	1,210.94
Miscellaneous	8,000.00	4,903.21	5,000.00	21,849.36	-	-
TOTALS	313,800.00	208,178.09	1,418,930.00	376,492.00	1,542,304.34	951,479.80

Source: Municipal Finance Department, 2020

For the 2020 fiscal year, the total projected internally generated funds of the Municipal Assembly amounted to GHC 1,542,394.34, and out of this, an amount of GHC 951, 479.80 was

realized as at December 2020 representing 61.69%. After further scrutiny of the various revenue items, it was realized that apart from the lands and concessions, the greater percentage of the 2020 IGF performance came from the licenses and building permit.

The Municipal assembly chalked significant progress as far as revenue performance was concern. Thou notwithstanding, the revenue mobilization efforts encountered some challenges during the period under review. These included but not limited to the outbreak of the novel covid-19, unavailability of means of transport due to the breakdown of the revenue mobilization vehicle, 2020 general elections and refusal of citizens to pay tax in some two electoral areas because of unresolved political related issues.

Based on the above IGF permanence as at December 2020, the revenue team of the Aowin Municipal Assembly came out with strategies to improve the various revenue items like property rates, licenses, fees and investment as a means to boost the revenue base of the assembly and also to achieve the 2021 revenue target. The strategies included organization of regular radio sensitization program and stakeholders meetings on assembly’s approved 2021 fees and rates, projects and explain the need for people to pay tax, procurement of uniform and ID cards for the revenue collectors, training of revenue collectors, update economic data phase II for realistic planning and budgeting, valuation of assembly’s properties (phase I), issue demand notice to occupants of the assembly bungalows and quarters, involvement of Hon. Assembly Members, key stakeholders on revenue collection and prosecute defaulters.

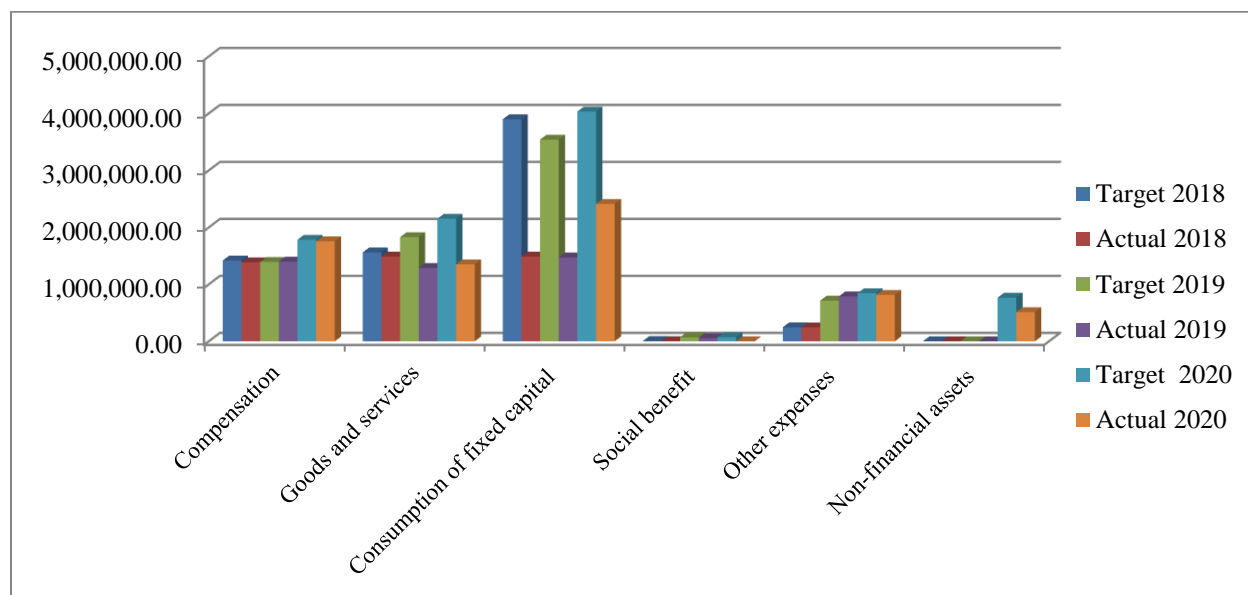
During the year under review, funds received were disbursed effectively and efficiently on Compensation, Goods and Services and Non – Financial Assets. Table 2.2 presents details on the expenditure pattern of the year under discussion.

Table 2.3 Update on Disbursement

Expenditure	Target (2018) GH¢	Actual (2018) GH¢	Target (2019) GH¢	Actual GH¢	Target (2020) GH¢	Actual GH¢
Compensation	1,417,528.13	1,387,417.14	1,392,747.47	1,400,137.43	1,781,574.99	1,755,616.95
Goods and services	1,561,143.81	1,488,798.08	1,828,788.00	1,287,086.91	2,151,801.64	1,351,452.32
Consumption of fixed capital	3,897,364.58	1,488,798.08	3,539,382.20	1,472,180.92	4,031,466.00	2,411,305.62
Social benefit	4,500.00	4,028.00	70,000.00	56,315.00	70,970.00	-
Other expenses	245,591.00	244,862.39	714,500.00	788,245.97	843,613.00	815,064.81
Non-financial assets	-	-	-	-	764,893.00	513,089.43
Total	7,126,127.52	4,432,836.91	7,545,418.25	4,954,103.34	9,644,318.63	6,846,529.13

Source: Municipal Finance Department, 2020

FIGURE 2.2.EXPENDITURE PATTERN



Source: Municipal Finance Department, 2020

From the chart it could be observed that actual expenditure on compensation for 2020 increased as compared to the actual expenditure for the year 2019. This was due to the fact that new staffs were recruited and posted into the Municipal Assembly. The situation was not different on expenditure on goods and services and Consumption of fixed capital since the actual expenditure was higher than the previous year.

There was shortage of about 40.19% on expenditure on investment and non-financial assets since the Assembly planned to spend GH¢ 4,031,466.00 but rather spent GH¢2,411,305.62 at the end of the year. The Municipal Assembly also ended the fiscal year with a budget deficit of about GH¢ 1,620,160.38. This expenditure gap had effect on the implementation of proposed projects and programs in the 2020 AAP.

2.3 UPDATE ON INDICATORS AND TARGET

The assessment of progress of implementation of the 2020 Annual Action Plan and the MTDP of the Assembly were based on analysis of set indicators. The National indicators as well as the Municipal Assembly specific indicators served as benchmarks to measure performance of the Municipality.

2.3.1 UPDATE ON CORE NATIONAL INDICATORS

The core National indicators, which were monitored to measure performance, fell under the various development dimensions of the Agenda for jobs. Table 2.4 presents the details. These indicators are measured nation-wide to present a reflection of the country’s achievements towards internationally set goals and target’s such as the Sustainable Development Goals and objectives

Table 2.5: Update on Core indicators

	Indicators (categorized by development dimension of Agenda for Jobs)	Target 2018	Actual 2018	Target 2019	Actual 2019	Target 2020	Actual 2020	Target 2021	Actual 2021	Reasons for the year's performance
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT										
1	Total output in Agriculture production (In metric tons)									
	i. Maize	8,000.0	6,784.5	10,000	12,000	14,500	12,500	15,000		There were lots of education On fertilizer usage in municipality
	ii. Rice Milled	50,000	52,000	60,000	51,000	60,000	51,150	60,000		There were lots of education
	iii. Cassava	80,000	93,000	100,000	95,000	100,000	95,220	100,000		On fertilizer usage in the municipality
	iv. Cocoyam	15,000	14,500	16,000	15,700	17,000	16,350	17,000		There were lots of education
	v. Plantain	55,000	65,485	80,250	68,203	80,000	77,265	80,000		On fertilizer usage in the municipality
	vi. Cocoa	N/A	N/A	N/A	NA	NA	NA	NA		
	vii. Cattle	91	75	127	102	178	156	190		Education on the need to keep animals was high, this led to increase in animal population
	I. Sheep	5,628	3,940	7,879	6,300	11,031	8,583	11,031		Education on the need to keep animals was high, this led to increase in animal population
	viii. Pig	1,750	1,225	2,450	1,960	3,430	2,153	3,500		Education on the need to keep animals was high, this led to increase in animal population
	ix. Poultry	28,025	22,040	38,267	30,614	54,862	41,245	54,900		

2	Percentage of arable under cultivation	46%	46%	48%	49.5%	51	50%	53%		Due to cocoa rehabilitation program more farmlands was under cultivation
3.	Number of new industries established									
	i. Agriculture	184	199	212			214	225		
	ii. Industry	N/A	N/A							
	iii. Service	N/A	N/A							
4.	Number of new jobs created									
	i. Agriculture	950	810	950			954	970		
	ii. Industry	N/A	N/A							
	iii. Service	N/A	N/A							
5.	Percentage of farmers who received extension service	90%	65%	100%	90%	100%	75%	85%		
6.	Number of cash crop farmers trained	21,500	19,345	24,150	30,000	33,000	31,221	34,000		More farmers are now realizing the need for extension education
SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT										
7. Gross enrolment rate										
	I. Primary	Total	0	92.7	96.8	89.3	99.6	93.90%	100%	
		Male	0	94.6	98.6	90.1	100.6	94.0%	100%	
		Female	0	90.7	94.8	88.5	98.4	93.80%	100%	
	JHS	Total	0	80.1	78.0	76.2	76.8	76.10%	85.00%	
		Male	0	84.6	81.4	77.1	80.8	77.50%	85.00%	

		Female	0	75.2	74.3	75.1	72.4	74.70%	85.00%		
	SHS	Total	0	11.4	14.5	13.9	15.3	15.50%	25.00%		
		Male	0	11.5	14.6	14.9	16.1	15.60%	25.00%		
		Female	0	11.3	14.4	12.9	14.3	15.30%	25.00%		
8. Net admission rate											
	Primary	Total	0	61.0	64.7	73.2	77.4	61.00%	80.00%		
		Male	0	64.3	68.3	78.3	81.1	64.30%	80.00%		
		Female	0	57.5	61.0	67.8	73.6	57.50%	75.00%		
	JHS	Total	0	46.0	57.0	61.9	67.2	46.00%	60.00%		
		Male	0	46.0	60.9	61.9	63.1	46.00%	60.00%		
		Female	0	35.5	42.9	46.2	51.9	35.50%	55.00%		
9. Pupil teacher ratio (PTR)											
	KG	Total	0	22	21	21	20	61.14%	50%		
	Primary	Public	0	22	21	22	20	39.91%	35%		
	JHS	Public	0	14	14	14	14	22.22%	22%		
10	Gender Parity Index										
	I. Kindergarten		1	1.04	1.03	0.99	1.00	1.05	1		
	II. Primary		1	0.96	1	0.98	1	1	1		
	III. JHS		1	0.89	1	0.97	1	0.96	1		
	IV. SHS		1	0.98	1	0.87	1	0.96	1		
	BECE Pass Rate		96.70%	57.74%							
11	Completion rate										
	Kindergarten	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		
	Primary	Total	0	88.3	0	85.8	90	93.60%	100.00%		
		Male	0	89.7	0	84.5	90	95.70%	100.00%		
		Female	0	86.8	0	87.2	90	91.30%	100.00%		
	JHS	Total	0	79.1	0	70.0	80	71.10%	80.00%		
		Male	0	88.3	0	74.3	85	73.30%	80.00%		
		Female	0	69.0	0	65.4	75	68.70%	80.00%		
	SHS	Total	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	3.10%	10.00%		

		Male	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	3.10%	10.00%		
		Female	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	3.10%	10.00%		
12.	BECE Pass rate										
	By Gender	Total	0	57.7	66.2	64.0	67.2	63.00%	100.00%		
		Male	0	59.4	64.1	63.0	65.1	66.00%	100.00%		
		Female	0	55.4	67.2	66.0	69.1	64.00%	100.00%		
	By core subjects	Eng	0	41.77	81.10	80.54	82.2	80.55%	100.00%		
		Maths	0	84.40	96.10	95.14	97.1	90.15%	100.00%		
		Science	0	58.21	79.10	76.54	80.2	76.54%	100.00%		
		Social	0	83.82	92.15	91.42	93.2	91.43%	100.00%		
13	Number of operational health facilities										
	I. CHPS Compound	35	25	30	33	35	33	35			One CHP was upgraded to a health centre
	II. Clinic	6	6	7	6	7	6	7			
	III. Health Centre	7	8	12	10	11	10	0			
	IV. Hospital	1	1	0	1	0	1	0			
14	Maternal Mortality Ratio (No. of deaths due to pregnancy & childbirths per 100 live births)	125	39.4	125	33.9	125	68.1	125			
	Maternal Mortality Ratio (instructional)	125	39.4	125	33.9	125	68.1				
15	Proportion of OPD cases attributable to malaria	30	37.9	30	37.8	30	36.2	30			
	Malaria case fatality (No. of deaths occurring between birth and exact age five per 1000 live births)	8	4.7	8	4.1	8	4.1	8			Improved Equipment situation for public health facilities
	Under 5 malaria cases fatality rate per 10,000 population	0.2	0	0.2	0	0.2	0	0			
	Total infant deaths	0	7	0	6	0	7	0			
	Total maternal deaths	0	1	0	1	0	2	0			
	Institutional infant mortality rate	0	2	0	1	0	1.7	0			

	Doctor population ratio	1:500	1:738	1:500	1:738	1:500	1:579	1:300		
	Nurse population ratio	1:10,000	1:79,095	1:10,000	1:79,095	1:10,000	1:79,095	1:10,000		
	Midwife to women in fertility age population ratio			1:500	1:1186	1:500	1:1099	1:500		
16	Proportion of population with valid NHIS									
	I. Total (by sex) TOTAL	M	9,294	47,000		N/A	19,403	46,061		
		F	54,606				31,116			
	II. Indigents	N/A	89	N/A	221	N/A	54	NA		
	III. Informal	N/A	13,164	N/A	5,284	N/A	18,538	N/A		
	IV. Aged	N/A	891	N/A	294	N/A	1038	N/A		
	V. Under 18years	N/A	21,922	N/A	7,778	N/A	22427	N/A		
	VI. Pregnant Women	N/A	3061	N/A	737	N/A	2532	N/A		
	VII. SSNT Cont.	N/A	539	N/A	330	N/A	1348	N/A		
	VIII. SSNIT Pens.	N/A	4	N/A	27	N/A	124	N/A		
17	Percent of population with sustainable access to safe drinking water sources									
	I. District	70%	67%	70%	69.3%	75%	78.9%	90%		
	II. Urban	25%	30%	50%	47%	60%	58%	70%		
	III. Rural	40%	37%	45%	41.6	55%	49.6%	60%		
18	Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation service									
	I. District	75%	65%	75%	77%	80%	79.3%	85%		
	II. Urban	20%	15%	20%	29%	35%	%	45%		
	III. Rural	55%	50%	55%	53%	56%	54%	60%		Due to the CLTS concept more households own their facilities
19	Number of recorded cases for child trafficking									
	I. Child trafficking (sex)	NA	NA	NA						
	I. Child abuse (sex)	0	19			NA		NA		
20	Percentage of Road network in good condition									
	Total									

	Urban	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		
	Feeder	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		
21	Percentage of communities covered by electricity									
	District	65%	61%	65%	71.6%	90%	71.8%	90%		As a result of the National Electrification project
	Rural	10%	10%	10%	15%	30%	15.5%	30%		
	Urban	55%	51%	55%	65%	75	68%	75		
	Governance, Corruption and Public Accountability									
22	Reported Cases of crime									
	Men	N/A	150	NA	120	NA	540	NA		The number of crimes are increasing as years goes by
	Women	N/A	110	NA	164	NA	320	NA		
	Children	N/A	43	NA	100	NA	104	NA		
	Total	N/A	303	NA	384	NA	964	NA		
	Number of police officers	NA	58	NA	60	NA	67	NA		
23	Police citizen ratio	1:500	1:2,482	1:500	1:2,460	1:500	1:2,259	1:500		The number of police officers in municipality is woefully inadequate.
24	Percentage of Annual Action Plan Implemented	80%	72.11%	80%	82%	85%	91	100%		
25	Number of disasters									
	Bush/domestic fire	0	2	0	5	0	7	0		
	Flood	3	6	4	6	2	0	0		
	Rainstorm	0	6	0	3	0	5	0		

N/A = Not Available, NRD = No Related Data* MPCU, December 2020

2.3.2 UPDATE ON MUNICIPAL SPECIFIC INDICATORS AND TARGETS

To enable Central Government and the donor Community to assess performance in the implementation of the Agenda for Jobs, creating prosperity and equal opportunities for all at the International level and also, Assembly's Medium Term Development Plans (2018-2021) based on

Development Dimensions, strategic medium-term National Indicators have been set. MMDAs are enjoined to develop district specific indicators.

The indicators which are quantitative or qualitative provide information on performance and achievements. Simply put, it forms the basis for the collection of data to monitor progress with respect to inputs, outputs, outcomes and impacts.

Table 2.6 shows the performance of the Assembly since 2018 with respect to the strategic medium term national indicators and Assembly's performance in the case of district specific indicators.

Table 2.6 Update on Municipal Specific Indicators

Annex - Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix of Aowin Municipality												
No.	Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Actual	Target	Actual	Targ	Actua	Disaggregation		Monitoring Frequency	Responsi bility
				2018	2019	2019	2020	2020	M	F		
Economic Development												
OBJECTIVE 2: Support Entrepreneurs and SME Development												
1	Businesses linked to Financial Services	Total number of businesses helped to assess financial support	Outcome	8	10	8	10	0	0	0	Quarterly	BAC
2	No. of People provided with start-up capital	Total number of businesses given provided start up kids either in cash or kind in a given year	Output	2	10	26			0	26	Quarterly	BAC
3	No. of Business development trainings Organized	Total number of business training programs organized for SMEs in a given year	Output	4	6	6			NA		Quarterly	BAC
4	No. of People received business counseling	Total number of people who visit the BAC office and are given business counseling	Output	60	70	120		180	35	85		BAC
Objective: Diversify and expand the tourism industry for economic development												
5	No. of PPPs in the Tourism Sector	Total number of PPPs signed for tourism development	Outcome	0	0	0		0	0	0		CNC
6	No. of Eco tourist sites developed	Total number of Tourist sites which has received infrastructure development	Outcome	0	1	0	1	0			Annually	CNC
Objective: Ensure sustainable development and management of aquaculture												
7	No. of Farm / home Visits Organized	The total number of households visited in a period	Output	25	25	26,760	1	1	17,112	9,481	Quarterly	DoA
Objective: Increase agricultural productivity												
8	No. of Farmers' Day Organized	The total number of farmers day celebrations organized in a given period	Output	1	1	1		1	827	563	Annually	DoA
Objective: Improve Post-Harvest Management												
9	No. of Post-harvest losses management programs organized	The total number of groups received training in post-harvest Management	Outcome	4	4	4		3	277	131	Quarterly	DoA
Objective: Improve production efficiency and yield												
10	No. of Markets constructed	The total number of market constructed and completed for use at various location in a given period	Output	0	2	3	4	6	NA		Quarterly	Works
11	No. of Markets rehabilitated	The total number of dilapidated markets rehabilitated and in use	Output	1	1	0	3	2	NA		Quarterly	Works
OBJECTIVE : Promote livestock and poultry development for food security and income generation												
12	No. of Livestock production programs organized	The total number of livestock production programs organized	Outcome	3	4	8	6	4	150	78	Quarterly	DoA
Objective: Promote a sustainable, spatially integrated, balanced and orderly development of human settlements												

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				2018	2019	2019	2020	2020	M	F		
14	No. of Soil fertility improved programs organized	The total number of soil fertility programs organized	Output	1	1	3	4	3	245	264	Quarterly	DoA
Objective: Enhance climate change resilience												
15.	No. of Disaster prevention Programs organized	The total number of programs organized in a given period aimed at preventing disaster	Output	6	6	8	29	15	715	1014	Quarterly	NADMO
Objective: Improve access to improved and reliable environmental sanitation services												
16	No. of Public education on waste management organized	The total number of public education programs organized in a given period	Output	8	10	10	20	15	133 2	1218	Quarterly	EHU
Objective: Enhance climate change resilience												
18	No. of Climate change programs organized	The total number of number of activities done in respect of climate change	Outcome	2	4	4			680 5	3923	Quarterly	MPCU
Objective: Improve access to safe and reliable water supply services for all												
19	No. of Programs to promote green economy organized	The total number of number of activities done in respect of green economy	Output	3	4	4			119	50	Quarterly	MPCU
Objective: Promote a sustainable, spatially integrated, balanced and orderly development of human settlements												
21	No. of Public education on development control and land use management organized	The total number of Public education on development control and land use management organized	Output	5	3	10	10	6	320	205	Quarterly	PPD
22	No. of Streets named and houses addressed	The total number of streets named	Output	0	0	40	4	3	NA		Quarterly	PPD
23	No. of Structure and local plans prepared	Total number of plans prepared in a given period	Output	0	1	2			NA		Quarterly	PPD
Objective: Enhance inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels												
24	No. of household latrine constructed	The total number of household latrine constructed	Output	0	4	2	1000	509	3		Quarterly	EHU
25	No. of Public Education on CLTS done	Total number of communities sensitized on CLTS	Output	4	13	16	15	10	475	311	Quarterly	EHU
Objective: Ensure efficient transmission and distribution system												
26	No. of New areas and communities supplied with electricity	Total number of new areas and communities connected to the National grid	Output	8	10	6	10	1	NA		Quarterly	ECG
Objective: Enhance inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels												
27	No. of Mock Exams organized	The total number of mock exams conducted for all JHS	Output	1	1	3	2	3	NA		Annually	DOE
28	No. of Classroom blocks constructed	The total number of 6,3and 2 unit classroom blocks constructed, completed and ready for use in a given period	Output	1	3	4	5	2	NA		Quarterly	DOE
29	No. of Teachers' accommodation block constructed	The total number of teachers accommodation blocks constructed, completed and ready for use irrespective of the	Output	0	2	0	2	0	NA		Quarterly	DOE

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No.	Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Actual	Target	Actual	Targ et	Actua l	Disaggregation		Monitoring Frequency	Responsi bility
				2018	2019	2019	2020	2020	M	F		
		number of rooms										
30	No. of mono desks supplied	The total number of teachers furniture constructed and supplied to schools in a given period	Output	500	1000	0	300	240	NA		Quarterly	DOE
31	No. of My first day at school programs organized	The total number of my first day at school programs organized	Output	1	1	1	1	1	NA		Annually	DOE
32	No. of STMIE clinics organized	The total number of STMIE clinics organized in a given period	Output	1	1	1	1	1	NA		Annually	DOE
33	Number of students supported financially	The total number of students in schools who received financial assistance	Output	5	5	85	70	69	49	20	Annually	DOE
Objective: Ensure affordable, equitable, easily accessible and Universal Health Coverage (UHC)												
34	No. of Health facilities(blocks) constructed	The total number of CHPS, health centres, hotels etc blocks constructed within a given period	Output	1	2	1	1	1	NA		Annually	DoH
Objective: Improve decentralized planning												
36	No. of Public hearing organized	Total number of public hearings organized in a given period	Output	4	4	4	10	4	741	597	Quarterly	MPCU
37	No. of Participatory M and E's organized	Number of beneficiaries, NGOs involved in M&E	Output	4	4	4	6	4	120	84	Quarterly	MPCU
38	No. of Communities provided with assistance	Total number of communities supported to complete started projects	Output	20	20	26	22	27	NA		Annually	MPCU
Objective: Improve decentralized planning												
39	No. of Community centre constructed	The total number of community centres constructed, completed and ready to use for the purpose	Output	0	1	0		1	NA		Quarterly	Works
	Number of community durbar organized	The total number of community durbar organized within the period	-	-	-		10	6	2116	1384		
40	No. of Town hall meetings organized	The total number of town hall meetings organized within the period	Output	3	4	3	12	4	513	332	Quarterly	MPCU
	No. of budget hearing meetings organized	The total number of budget hearing meetings organized within the period	Output	3	3	2	4	2	113	102	Quarterly	MPCU
	No. of fees fixing meeting organized	The total number of fees fixing meeting meetings organized within the period	Output	4	6	4	6	3	67	48	Quarterly	MPCU
Objective: Promote economic empowerment of women.												
41	No. of Women groups trained	The total number of women groups trained in a given period	Output	6	10	16	1,	1,200	-	1,400	Quarterly	GDO

*NA = Not Applicable

2.4 UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY REDUCTION ISSUES

In an effort to reduce poverty among Ghanaians and promote development, Government has introduced and implemented a number of interventions in the Country. Among these interventions include: the National Health Insurance Scheme, Ghana School Feeding Program, Capitation Grant, Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) program, National Youth Employment Program, One District One Factory Program, One Constituency – One Million Dollars Program, Planting for Food and Jobs, Free SHS Program, National Entrepreneurship and Innovation Plan (NEIP), Implementation of Infrastructure for poverty Eradication Program (IPEP) and the Nations Builders Corps (NABCO) Program. Table 2.7 presents a matrix showing the summary of key critical poverty development issues, the Allocations, Actual Receipt and the Number of beneficiaries.

Table 2.7 Update on Critical Development and Poverty Issues

CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES IN	ALLOCATION GH¢	ACTUAL RECEIPT GH¢	NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES	
			TARGET	ACTUAL
Ghana School Feeding Program	NA	NA	NA	6,414
Capitation Grants	300,000	99,508.13	40,000	31,215
National Health Insurance Scheme	NA	NA	50,000	46,061
Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) Program	NA	NA	NA	1,698
National Youth Empowerment Program	NA	NA	NA	48
NABCO	NA	NA	NA	140
One District- One Factory	NA	NA	NA	NA
One Village- One Dam	NA	NA	NA	NA
Planting For Food And Job	NA	GHC193,978.94	35,000	12, 243
Planting For Export and Rural Development (PERD)	NA	NA	250	123
Rearing for Food and Jobs (RFJ)	NA	NA	100 piggeries for 20 farmer	100 piggeries for 20 farmer

Free SHS Program	NA	NA	NA	1001
National Entrepreneurship And Innovation Plan (NEIP)	NA	NA	NA	2 market sheds projects under CODA
IPEP	-	-	-	4 physical projects
Implementation Of Infrastructural For Poverty Eradication Program (IPEP)	NA	NRD	NRD	NRD

NA represent 'Not available and NRD represent 'No Reliable Data'

2.4.1 ASSISTANCE TO STREET CHILDREN, CHILD SURVIVAL AND DEVELOPMENT

There were series of radio educational talk shows to sensitize the public on child safety protocols espoused in various international documents. Talks are still ongoing with the Municipal and Divisional Commanders of the Ghana Police Service in the Municipality to implement the child protection bye-laws as approved by the General Assembly. Parents who break these provisions would be made to face the sanctions provided in the bye-laws.

There was series of radio education talk shows to sensitize the public on child safety protocols espoused in various international documents. Some child labor activities were planned to kick off in the year 2021 through the formation of community child protection committees (CCPCs) primary in major communities.

There was also renewed interest in the fight against child labor in the Municipality. Management targeted eight more communities to sensitize and minimize the incidence of the worst form of child labor within these communities.

The Municipality was however noticed a rise in numbers of juveniles' cases that came into conflict with the law. The charge raised against all of them was Stealing. Twelve (12) cases were sent to court for prosecution during the period under review. The children were handed to fit person within the Municipality to monitor. There were 14 cases of child non-maintenance brought forward by women.

There was a 25% increase in juvenile theft reported cases. This could be attributed to the long stay at home during this quarter. The juvenile offenders have been put under probation with a duration ranging from 6 months to 12 months and are being monitored as at the time of report. It is the view that parents should make the needs of their children their needs and have a constant monitoring of the activities of their children. The Municipal Assembly decided to run radio interaction with the public for sensitization to curb the menace.

There was also a 30% rise in reported cases on child non-maintenance. The plaintiffs were all women. Two of the cases were referred to the District Magistrate for adjudication. The rise in child non-maintenance is a worrying trend. This is because there is constant public education to alert parents on their responsibility. It was also realized that most of the issues were unplanned, hence the reluctance of the male parents to look after their children.

A voluntary contribution exercise was organized to raise funds for Baby Yaw Donbise, son of Dokorbo Donbise and Domzie Doodaa. The child had part of his gut exposed through the skin of his abdomen. Five hundred Ghana Cedis (GhC 500.00) was realized through platforms such as Facebook and WhatsApp and handed over to the Honourable Assembly Member for the Nyankamam Electoral Area for onward presentation to the parents of the child. The child was being treated at the Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital.

2.4.2 Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) program

Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) program, is a social cash transfer program that provides financial assistance and health insurance to the extremely poor households across the country. Its main aim is to alleviate short-term poverty and encourage long-term human capital development.

As at the end of the year, a total number of 1,698 households were benefiting from the program with male and female segregation being 770 and 928 respectively and also the grant available for this program was distributed to the beneficiaries for the 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th and 68th cycles.

An amount of Six Hundred and Forty-Five Thousand, Seven Hundred and Twenty Ghana Cedis (GH¢ 645,720.00) for all the cycles was disbursed to the beneficiaries of the Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) program during the period under review.

2.4.3 Implementation of HIV & AIDS Activities

The Municipal Assembly in collaboration with Ghana Health Services Directorate organized free HIV screening and HIV/AIDS awareness education as part of 2020 farmer's day celebration held on Friday 6 November at Adjakaa. The main purpose of the screening was to let people know their HIV status.

In all 74 people comprising of 44 females (60%) and 30 males (40%) underwent screening with none testing positive to the virus.

As part of the process, participants underwent through counseling before testing. Free counseling and education were offered to participants at various stages of the exercise. This was done through one-on-one sessions and by the use of Flip charts. Participants were educated and counseled on abstinence and faithfulness, reducing the overall number of sexual partners, promoting the use and consistent availability of condoms, individual counseling on protecting their partners from acquiring HIV, etc. Free condoms HIV/AIDS stickers were also shared to all those who took part in the exercise.

2.4.4 People with Disabilities (PWDs)

The register of persons with disability was updated. Currently there are 520 persons registered made up of 318 males and 202 females.

In October 2020, a total of Fifty-Four Thousand Two Hundred Ghana Cedis (C54,200.00) was released for disbursement to persons with disability. The amount was used to purchase items like freezers and overlock machines to improve their economic productivity and cash grants for investment into their economic activities, health and education.

There were 5 cases of voluntary counseling services and 2 involuntary counseling.

Table 2.8: Beneficiaries of PWDs

Item	Year and No. beneficiary						Amount
	2018		2019		2020		
	M	F	M	F	M	F	
Income generation support	24	80	8	22	30	38	63,100
Medical support	28	17	6	20	6	11	14,000
Education	-	-	32	53	8	7	13,800
Advocacy	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,200
Total	52	97	46	95	44	56	95,100

Source: Municipal Finance Department, December 2020

2.4.5 Status of the Mutual Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS)

The activities of the period under review included registration and renewal of membership via mobile phone, sensitization of members, challenges and way forward.

The general public was sensitized on how to use *929# to renew their ID cards via mobile phone, one (1) month waiting period for members whose defaults, how pregnant women should register or renew their ID cards before they can have access to any free medical care and the importance of joining the NHIS.

Membership

Months	New registration	Renewals	Total
Jan	982	3,430	4,412
Feb	781	2,424	3,205
Mar	635	2,462	3,097
April	468	2,497	2,965
May	483	2,492	2,975
Jun	618	2,618	3,236
Jul	501	2,465	2,966
Aug	523	2,436	2,959
Sep	781	2,589	3,370
Oct	1,267	4,249	5,516

Nov	2,032	5,550	7,582
Dec	545	3,233	3,778

Source: Municipal NHIS, 2020

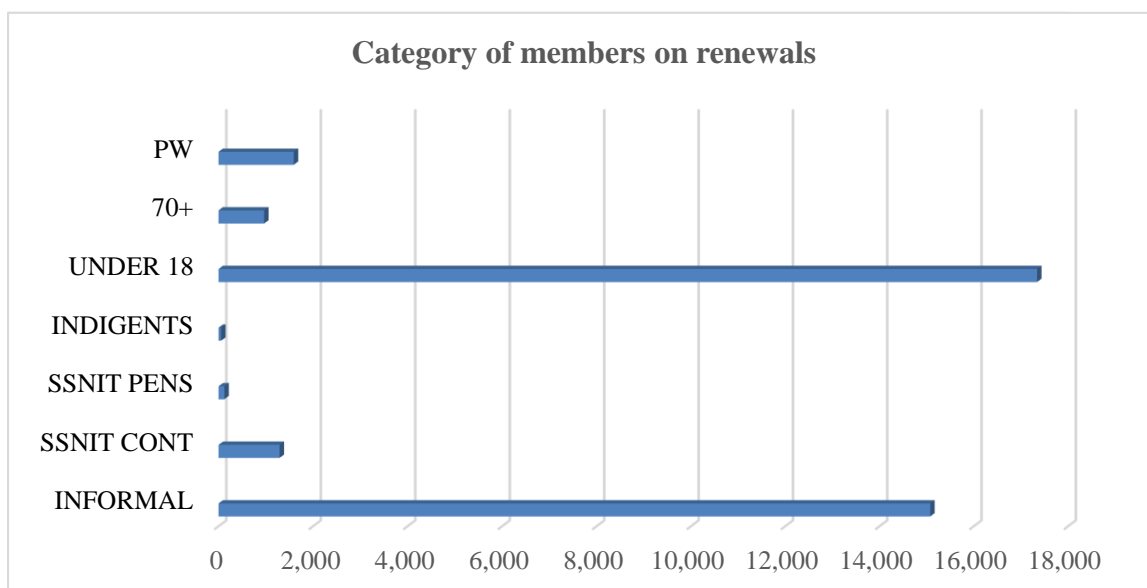
New registration was high in the month of November, 2020 because of the intensive special registration exercise organized at that period.

Cate gories	INFORMAL		SSNIT CONT.		SSNIT PENS.		INDIGE NTS		UNDER 18		70+		PW	SUBTOTAL		G. TOTA L
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	
No. Regi stere d	2,210	1,252	41	14	1	0	0	0	2,533	2,551	47	27	940	4,832	4,784	9,616
No. Rene wed	4,765	10,311	825	468	71	52	20	34	8,457	8,886	433	531	1,592	14,571	21,874	36,445
Total	6,975	11,563	866	482	72	52	20	34	10,990	11,437	480	558	2,532	19,403	26,658	46,061

Source: Municipal NHIS, 2020

The year 2020 recorded an increase in total registration of 46,061 representing 11.6% change as compared to the year 2018 of 41,283.

This was achieved through the mobile renewal services and other sensitization activities carried out.



Category of Members

Source: Municipal NHIS, 2020

Membership Performance

Members registered	target	Actuals	Variance	% Achieved
No. Registered	12,000	9,616	(2,384)	80.1%
No. Renewals	48,000	36,445	(11,555)	76%

Source: Municipal NHIS, 2020

Challenges

- No or poor network connectivity in some communities
- Frequent Breakdown of BMS machines.
- Inadequate BMS machines at the office.

Way forward

- Embark on more special registration exercise in the communities.
- Intensive mobile renewal sensitization exercise in some communities.
- Target major markets areas and do more registration and mobile renewal sensitization.

2.4.6 Capitation Grant

During the period under review the office received only one tranche which was in June, 2020. The total amount received was GHC 99,508.13. A total of 31,215 pupils made up of 16,080 boys and 15,135 girls respectively from public schools are benefiting from the program. The table below shows the tranche and how much was received and numbers of beneficiary schools.

Table 2.9: capitation tranches and beneficiaries

TRANCHES	AMOUNT (GHS)	NO. OF SCHOOLS DIST. TO			REMARKS
		KG	PRIMARY	JHS	
FIRST	99,508.13	101	101	65	

Source; GES, 2020

2.4.7 Ghana School Feeding Program for the 2017/2018 Academic Year

The Aowin Municipal is among the MMDAs benefiting from the Ghana School Feeding Program. During the period under review, the number of beneficiary schools remained 20 as efforts are ongoing to enroll more schools onto the program. There has been significant increase in the number of enrollment rate in the covered schools. For 2018/2019 academic year, the total enrollment stood at 6,414 pupils. This information is clearly represented in table 4 which shows the trends in the school enrollment from 2017/2018 to 2019/2020 academic years.

The Ghana School Feeding Program among other things has increased domestic food production, reduced hunger in beneficiary schools, improved school enrolment and ensured school attendance and retention among the target group of school children in most deprived

communities. High enrolment in the beneficiary schools have also caused classroom congestions and increased pressure on the existing facilities.

Table 2.10: Ghana School Feeding Program Enrolment

No	name of school	2017/2018 beneficiary			2018/2019 Beneficiary			2019/2020 Beneficiary		
		male	Female	Total	M	F	Total	M	F	Total
1	New Yakasi D/A primary school	154	137	291	161	139	300	-	-	385
2	new yakasi R/C primary A	104	100	204	192	211	403	-	-	481
3	Boinso Presby basic school	191	187	378	165	179	344	-	-	343
4	Boinso Meth. Primary	237	224	461	219	259	478	-	-	552
5	Ebikwawkrom Presby Pri. Schl	125	72	197	110	67	177	-	-	264
6	Miawani D/A Basic School	132	119	251	138	115	253	-	-	382
7	Dabiasem D/A Primary	134	112	246	138	134	272	-	-	360
8	Jensue D/A Basic School	190	175	365	217	187	404	-	-	397
9	Atokosue D/A Primary	132	126	258	145	130	275	-	-	305
10	Nkwanta D/A Primary School	178	148	326	165	136	301	-	-	381
11	Asuaklo D/A Primary School	100	87	187	117	88	205	-	-	252
12	Nyamebekyere D/A Prim.	65	52	117	63	48	111	-	-	196
13	Kwame Elliobo D/A Primary	93	70	163	123	100	223	-	-	214
14	Omanpe Methodist Primary B	151	120	271	133	137	270	-	-	364
15	Charleskrom D/A Basic School	113	101	214	114	107	221	-	-	230
16	Papueso Presby Primary School	124	105	229	124	105	229	-	-	300
17	Apugya D/A Primary	106	102	208	134	135	269	-	-	264
18	Disue-Ano D/A Primary	146	88	234	136	109	245	-	-	245
19	Afodowa D/A Basic School	80	83	163	102	98	200	-	-	200
20	New Gyasikrom D/A Basic School	112	115	227	141	108	249	-	-	300
Total Enrolment		2,667	2,323	4,990	2,837	2,592	5,429	-	-	6,414

Source; GES, December 2020

2.4.8 FREE SHS PROGRAM

Government commenced implementation of free secondary education in September for 2017/18 academic year. The program started with first year students in all public Senior High Schools across the country including Nana Brentu Secondary Technical High School in the Municipality.

The total enrolment for 2017/18 academic year was 315 comprising 172 males and 143 females. The 2017/18 academic year students have graduated.

The figures showed that a total of 525 students made up of 312 males and 213 females gained admission for 2018/2019 academic year. 372 students were placed under the boarding condition whilst 153 were day students. However, there was slight decline in enrolment for 2019/2020 academic year probably due to limited space.

Table 2.11: Free SHS Program enrolment

YEAR	ENROLMENT	DAY		BOARDING		Total
		Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	
2019/2020	Year 2	262		214		476
2018/2019	Year 3	99	54	213	159	525

Source; GES, December, 2020

Table 2.12: Supply and Distribution of Educational Materials

Other School Supplies (for both SHS and SHTS)				
S/N	Supplies received	Quantity	Sources/Supplier	Remarks
1	Mono desk	240	Municipal Ass	Distributed to schools

Source; GES, December, 2020

2.4.9 BECE PERFORMANCE – 2020

The GES directorate registered 2,242 basic education certificate examination for the period under review. They were made up of 1,217 boys and 1025 girls. In preparation before the examination three mock examinations were conducted, one was sponsored by Municipal Assembly. The Municipal Education Office organized the other two mocks. The results were released but the broadsheets had not come to the office for the analysis.

2.4.10 GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP SCHEME

Government has introduced a scholarship scheme for students at the Tertiary Level. Under the scheme, the tuition fees of beneficiary students are absorbed by Government. 69 Tertiary Students from the Municipality are presently benefiting under the scheme for the 2019/2020 academic year. The program will continue this year under a new approach with online registration.

2.4.11 ONE CONSTITUENCY ONE MILLION DOLLARS INITIATIVE

The following six (8) projects are under One Constituency, One Million Dollars Initiative;

- Construction of 3-Unit Classroom Block with ancillary facilities at Jomoro, no activity at site
- Construction of 3-Unit Classroom Block with ancillary facilities at Asantekrom, no activity at site.
- Construction of 20 No. Unit Open Market Sheds at Acquay-Allah, completed and handed over.
- Construction of 20 No. Unit Open Market Sheds at Sewum, completed but yet to be handed over.
- Construction of 20 No. Unit Open Market Sheds at Achimfo, completed but yet to be handed over.
- 3No. Solar Power Panel boreholes at Asemkrom, Boinso and Kwahu, on-going.

- One Ambulance allocated to the Aowin Constituency, handed over and in use.
- Construction of 72 No. Unit Open Market Sheds at Enchi, handed over and in use.

2.4.12 NATION BUILDERS CORPS

The NABCO Program started in October, 2018 under 7 modules. 140 of trainees made up of 107 males and 33 females are presently at post. However, 51 trainees have been permanently employed various public and private institutions. The table below provides details.

Table 2.13: NABCO beneficiaries

MODULE	No. Beneficiaries		
	Total	Male	Female
Educate Ghana	70	48	22
Heal Ghana	7	7	0
Feed Ghana	9	9	0
Civic Ghana	12	10	2
Digitize Ghana	6	5	1
Enterprise Ghana	8	7	1
Revenue Ghana	28	21	7
Total	140	107	33

NABCO Secretariat, December 2020

2.4.13 NATIONAL YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

National Youth Employment Program implemented by the Municipal office of the Youth Employment Authority current has only 48 personnel working under the Community Police Assistance module. The number is made up 47 males and 1 female augmenting the District Police force.

2.4.14 PLANTING FOR FOOD AND JOBS (PFJ)

The Planting for Food and Jobs program is one of the Presidents special initiatives launched in 2017 to increase production in food; maize, rice, soybean and sorghum. The program among other things aimed at providing jobs for local indigenes and youth. In all, 12, 243 farmers have been registered and are benefiting from the program.

Table 2.14 Improved Major crop Performance (Non PFJ)

No	Crops	Productivity (Mt/Ha)	Area of production (Ha)	Production (Mt)
1	Maize	2.8	180	504
2	Rice	3.9	80	312
3	cassava	9.8	170	1,666
4	Garden	5.2	18	93.6

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Department of Agric, December 2020

Farmers who did not participate in PFJ had low yields.

Table 2.15 Improved Major crop Performance (PFJ)

No	Crops	Productivity/Yield (Mt/Ha)	Area of production (Ha)	Production (Mt)
1	Pepper	4.2	20	84
2	Rice	3.9	120	468

Department of Agric, December 2020

Most farmers under the program bought fertilizers to boost their production leading to increase in yield especially rice.

Table 2.16 Quantity of Certified seeds received and distributed

Type of Seed	Unit	Target	Quantity			% distribution	No of beneficiaries		
			Received	Distributed	Balance		Male	Female	Total
Maize (OPV)		4,000kg	3,600kg	3,600kg		100%	272	198	470
Maize (Hybrid)									
Rice	bags	5,000bags	4,560@40kg	4,560@40kg		100%	82	8	90

Department of Agric, December 2020

The department of agric received 4,560kg of seed rice and 3,600kg seed maize for onward distribution to interested farmers. All the seed rice and seed maize were distributed. In all, 560 farmers comprising 354 males and 206 females benefited.

Table 2.17 PFJ recovery (Fertilizer and seed - 2020)

Region	Total cost of input (Ghc)	Amount Recovered (Ghc)	Balance (Ghc)	Recovery %
AOWIN	86,590	49,810	36,780	57.52

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

PFJ recovery for fertilizer and seed for the year 2019 stood at 79.28%. 100 bags of urea transported to Suaman department of Agriculture. 300 bags of NPK recovered by Enapa ventures and 91 bags of rice seed recovered by kukobila Nasia Farms.

Table 2.18 PFJ recovery (Seed - 2020)

Region	Total cost of input (Ghc)	Amount Recovered (Ghc)	Balance (Ghc)	Recovery %
AOWIN	24,480.00	24,480.00		100

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

PFJ recovery for seed for the year 2020 was 100%.

2.4.15 Planting For Export and Rural Development (PERD)

5,000 cocoa seedlings were distributed to 123 farmers including 25 females under the Planting for Export and Rural Development (PERD) Program, the Assembly has also acquired 60 acres of land for the cultivation of rubber in the Municipality.

2.5 OTHER PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES IMPLANTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRIC

Table 2.19 Municipal Activity Implementation Efficiency Ratio

Unit	Total number of activities planned (1)		Total Number of activities implemented and completed (2)		Number of activities implemented that are gender sensitive (3)		Activity implementation rate (2/1)		% of implemented activities that are gender sensitive (3/2)	
	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020
<i>Districts ¹</i>										
MIS/SRID	12	12	8	8	4	4	0.6	0.6	50%	50%
CROPS	40	41	18	19	14	14	0.4	0.4	70%	70%
PPRSD	15	17	11	12	7	7	0.7	0.7	60%	50%
WIAD	16	16	8	8	8	8	0.5	0.5	100%	100%
EXT	32	36	16	19	8	9	0.5	0.5	50%	40%
APD	20	20	8	8	4	4	0.4	0.4	50%	50%
ENG	9	9	4	3	3	3	0.3	0.3	75%	100%
VET	20	20	8	8	8	8	0.4	0.4	100%	100%
Totals	163	171	80	85	56	57	0.4	0.4	71%	67%

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

171 activities were planned for the year 2020. 85 activities were implemented and completed. 57 of the activities were gender sensitive and the implementation rate was 0.4% of implemented activities that were gender sensitive was 67 whilst in the year, 2019, 163 activities were planned and 80 were implemented and completed. 56 implemented activities were gender sensitive and the implementation rate was 0.4% of implemented activities that were gender sensitive was 71.

Table 2.20 Institutional Collaboration

Name of Project / Activity	Beneficiaries							Achievement (Result from intervention)
	Male	Female	Total	Youth	Adult	Aged	PLWD	
Sensitization of maize farmers on fall armyworm	4,026	1,594	5,620	3,363	2,083	144	30	Reported cases of Incidence of fall armyworm reduced drastically compared to last year same period.
Coconut Nursery								5,000 Coconut seedling distributed to 123 farmers including 25 females in the Municipality
Food Safety	18	32	50	26	17	5	2	Minimized the incidence of food borne diseases in the Municipality
Training of PLWD on snail and Rabbit farming	23	17	40				40	11 PLWD farmers have gone into snail and rabbit farming

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

The department of Agric collaborated with NADMO to educate 5,620 famers on the Management of fall armyworm. Also, 5,000 cocoa seedlings were distributed to 123 farmers including 25 females. The year also saw the department of agric collaborate with the environmental department and Social welfare department to educate 50 farmers made up of 20 males and 30 females on food safety and 40 PLWD farmers on snail and rabbit farming respectively.

Table 2.21 Agricultural technical Staff Strength

District Category	No. Required	No. at post		Total	Age Distribution								Total	
		M	F		21-30		31-40		41-50		51-60			
					M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		
M/DDAs		1		1								1		1
DAOs		4		4			1		2		1			4
Vet DAOs														
AEAs		5		5	2		1				2			5
Market Enumerators														
Vet Tos		2		2	1		1							2
NABCo		6		6			6							6
YEA														
Totals		18		18	3		9		2		4			18

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

There were 18 technical staff for the year 2020.3 staff are within the 21-30 bracket, 9 staff within the 31-40 bracket, 2 staff within 41-50 bracket and 4 staff within the 51-60 bracket.2 additional DAOs, 2 VETs technical officers and 3 females AEAs will be required.

Table 2.22 In-service training

District	Name of program by type	Year	Beneficiaries	
			M	F
	Planting for food and jobs	2020	20	1
	Fall armyworm	2020	20	1

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

Eight in-service trainings were organised on planting for food and jobs and fall armyworm during the year 2020. Staffs were able to manage the worms and also educated more farmers to enrol on the Planting for Food and Jobs program.

Table 2.23 Availability and performance of Agricultural Extension Services

	2019			2020		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total

Number of AEAs required	24		24	24		24
Number of AEAs at post	19		19	17		17
% AEAs at post compared to required	79.1%		79.1%	70%		70%
% of female AEAs at post	0			0		
Number of farmers			128,940			154,730
Ratio of farmer to AEAs at post			8,144:1			9,101:1

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

The Ratio of farmer to AEAs at post was 9,101:1 for the year, 2020 compared to 8,144:1 for the year 2019. However, there is no female AEA at post.

Table 2.24 Number of extension home and farm visits conducted.

District	Total number of farmers visited	2019		Total number of farmers visited	2020	
		Male	Female		Male	Female
	26,760	17,226	9,534	26,593	17,112	9,481

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

3,077 Extension home and farm visit were made in the year 2020 compared to 3,447 visits made in the same period 2019. The decrease was due to the 2 AEAs who had left. The purpose of the visits were IPM management, timely weeding, improve varieties, Fertilizer application etc

Table 2.25 Access to Agriculture Technology and Extension Services

Indicator		Target	2019	2020
Number of improved Technology demonstrated to farmers:	Livestock	20		
	Fisheries	4		
	Crop	16	16	16
	Others	4	0	0
Area (acres) under improved Technology demonstrated to farmers:	Livestock			
	Fisheries			
	Crop	20acres	16acres	16acres
Extension Agent-farmer ratio			1:8,144	1:9,101
Total number of farmers participating in demonstrations	Male		4,724	4,624
	Female		2,671	2,711
Number of FBOs trained in extension services delivery				

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

The Extension Agent-farmer ratio stood at 1:9,101 in the year 2020 compared to 1:8,144 in the same period, 2019. The decrease was due to two AEAs who had left. This made extension delivery difficult as one AEA is to reach a large number of farmers. 4 FBOs were trained in FBO development and marketing strategies. The trainings carried out has impacted positively in the lives of farmers by enhancing group cohesion, improves farmers income and livelihoods etc

Table 2.26 Farmer Based Organizations

2 Type of FBOs	2019		2020	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
Crop	284	100	308	108
Livestock	54	12	54	12
Fisheries				
Total	338	112	362	120

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

There were 36 FBO during the year, 2020 compared to 34 in the same period 2019.

Table 2.27 Fall Army worm situation

District	Total farmland affected (Ha)		Total Area Sprayed (Ha)		Total Area Recovered (Ha)		Total Area Destroyed (Ha)		Number of farmers affected ²		Number of farmers affected	
	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019		2020	
									M	F	M	F
			401.5	617					362	114	359	176

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

Maize farms sprayed against fall armyworm was 617 HA for the year 2020 compared to 401.5 HA for the same period 2019. The increase was partly due to more maize production in the Municipality and the continuous devastation nature of the worms.

Table 2.28 Scheduled Disease Outbreaks

Diseases	Species Affected	2019				2020			
		No. of outbreaks/disease	No. of animals affected	Total Losses	Number of Communities Reporting	No. of outbreaks/disease	No. of animals affected	Total Losses	Number of Communities Reporting
	Pigs	36	30	-	Yiwabra&Awuakrom	25	12	-	2.Yiwabra&M odebo
	Dogs	15	5	-	Enchi&Awuakrom	12	4	-	Tawiakrom,Ag uya

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

The disease conditions continue to decline during the year 2020. This is because there have being a lot of public education and awareness of the disease on the Local Radio Stations

describing the causative agent, clinical signs and symptoms and farmers should report quickly to the veterinary clinic.

Table 2.29 Vaccination and Prophylactic Treatment of Animals

Animal Species	Disease	No. of Animals Vaccinated	
		2019	2020
Poultry	Newcastle_Orthodox	768	8000
	I-2	240	6400
	Gumboro	2000	6700
	Fowl pox	2000	5500
	Marek's disease		
Sheep	PPR	50	200
	Anthrax		

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

The I-2 vaccine was used on Six thousand four hundred (6,400) birds comprising 6,240 village chickens, 41 Ducks, 58 Turkeys and 61 Guinea Fowls. .

Table 2.30 Quantity of chemicals distributed under FAW

Region	Type of Chemical	Quantity of chemical received	Quantity of Chemical Distributed	Unit of measure		Beneficiary farmers		Coverage (Ha)
				Litres	(Kg)	M	F	
AOWIN	Adepa agro Chemical pesticides	88litres	88litres			128	59	100
	Warrior Super	59Litres	59Litres			172	96	368.75
	Bypel	30lites	30lites			23	9	50
	Agroblaster	2litres	2litres			4	2	5
	Eradicoat	48litres	48litres			32	10	93.2
	TOTAL	227 litres	227 litres			359	176	617

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

617 Ha of maize farms were sprayed against fall armyworms in the year, 2020 as against 259.8Ha for the same period 2019.The increase was due to more maize farms under cultivation in the Municipality and the devastating nature of the worms. In all, 535 farmers benefitted including 176 females.

Table 2.31: Number of Agro-input retail outlets in the regions

Region	Number of registered input dealers	Number of unregistered input dealers	Total	Number of input outlets and sale points of which both registered and unregistered				Number of Districts Without Input outlet/sale points
				Solely Crop input	Solely Livestock input	Solely Fisheries input	Mixed Input Outlet	

	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020
	10	12	36	42	46	54							46	54		

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

There were 54 agro-input outlets in the municipality for the year 2020 compared to 46 outlets in the year 2019. The increase in the number may be due to increase in the usage of agro-chemicals in the Municipality.

Table 2.32 Beneficiaries of crop technologies demonstrated

List of technology by type	Target		Males		Females		Total		% female	
	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020
Row planting	5,400	5,460	2445	2454	1914	1920	4326	4374	43.9	43.9
Improved varieties	714	735	573	582	174	176	747	758	23.3	23.2
Timely weedy	6300	6380	3445	3456	1236	1239	4662	4695	26.5	26.4
Timely harvesting	4689	4745	2475	2483	1623	1625	3948	4108	39.6	39.5
Fertilizer application	3525	3580	1752	1771	945	947	2697	2718	35.0	34.8
Agroforestry	1350	1450	705	711	93	93	798	804	11.7	11.6
Water management in rice production	450	520	294	298	228	230	501	528	43.6	43.6
Management of fall armyworm	4350	4400	1707	1715	753	755	2,460	2470	30.6	30.6
Improved vegetable production	4,500	4,600	222	231	690	695	912	926	75.7	75.0
Soil fertility improvement management	750	800	243	245	258	264	501	509	51.5	51.8
Post-harvest Management	510	550	273	277	126	131	399	408	31.6	32.1
Correct use of agro-chemicals	3,600	3,800	2436	2441	1854	1854	4290	4295	43.2	43.1

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

Number of farmer who benefitted from crop technologies demonstrated for the year 2020 was 26,593 compared to 26,241 for the same period 2019.

Table 2.33 Number and types of demonstration conducted

Region	No. of Demonstrations conducted		Type of demonstration		Beneficiaries				Total	
	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020	2019	2020
Totals	16	16	Row Planting in rice and maize	Row Planting in rice and maize	210	580	152	386	362	966
			Use of Improve varieties	Use of Improve varieties in						

			in Maize and Rice	Maize and Rice						
			Newcastle disease in village chicken	Fertilizer Application in Maize and Rice						
				Timely Weeding in Maize						
				Water Management in Rice						

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

16 demonstrations were conducted in the year 2020. In all, 966 farmers benefitted including 386 females.

Table 2.34 Research-Extension-Farmer Linkages Committees (RELCs)

RELC		2019		2020		% Change
		Male	Female	Male	Female	
Number of participants	Researchers	0	1	0	0	
	Farmers	18	10	16	10	5.2
	Processors	4	8	1	7	33.3
	Input dealers	4	2	1	1	66.6
	Technical staff	4	0	4	0	

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

One planning session was organized during the year under review. 40 participants including 18 females attended compared to 50 participants including 19 females same period, 2019. The decrease was due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Table 2.35: Availability of Agricultural Mechanization

Indicator		2019			2020	
			Target	Actual	Target	Actual
Number of functional agricultural mechanisation service centres	New		5	0	3	0
	Existing		0	0	0	0
Number of farmers having access to mechanised	M		0	0	0	0
	F		0	0	0	0

Indicator	services	2019		2020	
		Target	Actual	Target	Actual
Area ploughed		0	0	0	0
Total number of trainees in the proper use and handling of farm machinery	tractor owners, operators, mechanics trained	0	0	0	0

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

There is no mechanization centre in the Municipality.

Table 2.36: Crop Performance under Informal Irrigation

4Annual – 201...										
	Area under cultivation (ha)	Area per crop (ha)			Yield (ton/ha)			Production (MT)		
		1st Cycle	2nd Cycle	3rd Cycle	1st Cycle	2nd Cycle	3rd Cycle	1st Cycle	2nd Cycle	3rd Cycle
Rice	23	23	23		3.5	3.5		80.5	80.5	
TOTAL	23	23	23		3.5	3.5		80.5	80.5	

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

Two inland valleys fitted with dams for all year round agriculture

Table 2.37 Domestic livestock Population

Livestock	2019	2020	% Change
Cattle	54	68	25.9
Sheep	2,050	2,780	35.6
Goat	-	-	-
Pig	1,260	1,515	20.2
Poultry	15,462	16,540	6.9

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

There was fluctuation in the livestock population because of the following:

- High cost of veterinary drugs/vaccines
- High cost of feed
- In breeding is also a major factor resulting to the stunted growth.

Table 2.38: Climate change awareness/sensitization Training

Activities	Number of Trainings	Beneficiaries		Total
		Male	Female	

*Catchment areas protection schemes (e.g. reclamation of arable land, re-forestation, etc.)				
Bush fire mitigation awareness/trainings	4	288	127	415
Overgrazing awareness and training sessions				
Cropping management (e.g. Crop rotation, cover cropping etc.)	7	746	428	1174
Water use management (e.g. bunding in rice fields, Drainage construction in flooded fields, Irrigation etc.)	8	343	162	505
Perennial fruits and fodder plantation against soil erosion				
Integrated Pest Management (IPM)	17	5,428	3,206	8,634
Others ...				
TOTAL	36	6,805	3,923	10,728

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

10,728 farmers including 3,923 females benefitted in the year, 2020 on climate change sensitization trainings. These trainings have impacting positively on farmers by practising crop rotation and also using appropriate chemicals to control pest and diseases on their farms.

Table 2.39 Conservation Agriculture demonstration

Conservation System	Target Number of Demonstrations	Actual Number of demonstrations	Beneficiaries		
			Total	Male	Female
Mulching	9	4	654	351	303

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

Four (4) demonstrations were carried out on Mulching in the year 2020. 654 farmers benefitted including 303 females.

Table 2.40 Conservation Systems Adopted

Systems	Types of Crops	Beneficiaries		Total	Number Adopted		Total	Percentage Adoption
		Male	Female		Male	Female		
Mulching	Garden eggs, Tomatoes	615	2,763	3,378	405	372	777	23.00%
Intercropping	Maize, plantain-cocoa	3,603	3,066	6,669	2,715	342	3057	45.83%

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

10,047 farmers including 5,829 females adopted conservation farming systems. Percentage adoption was 23.00 for mulching and 45.83 for intercropping.

Table 2.41: Awareness/Sensitization on Environmental Management

Item	Target Participants	Number of trainings	Beneficiaries		Total
			Male	Female	
Proper use and disposal of agro-chemicals	12,000	17	5,428	3,206	8,634

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

8,634 farmers including 3,206 females were sensitized on Environmental management in the year, 2020.

The Municipal Director of Agriculture together with three Municipal Development officers undertook two (2) monitoring and supervisory visits during the period under review with the following objectives;

- To have first-hand information on the operational needs and challenges confronting the Government Flagship program planting for food and jobs (PFJ).
- To have first-hand information on the challenges of AEAs and farmers on the field.
- To ascertain whether those who benefitted seed from PFJ actually planted them.
- To assess the percentage seed emergence, crop performance and general crop growth in the municipality.

Action taken include

- Organized training workshops for farmers on the benefits of row planting and recommended spacing in rice and maize production.
- Embarked on mass community sensitization program on fertilizer types, recommended rates of application and methods of application.
- To established field demonstration at Sulleykrom and Susan to serve as avenue of training for all beneficiary farmers.
- Organized field days for beneficiary farmers.
- To organize training on basic record keeping for farmers

2.5.1 Rainfall and its Effect on Agriculture

1,656mm rainfall and 115 rain days were recorded for the year, 2020 compared to 2,378 mm and 154 rain days for the same period 2019. The weather situation was not good for plant growth and development because of uneven rainfall distribution during the period under review.

Table 2.42 District Annual Average Rainfall Distribution

No	District	2019		2020		Percentage Change (%)	
		Rainfall (mm)	No. of Rain days	Rainfall (mm)	Number of Rain days	Rainfall	No. of Rain days
	Aowin	2,378	154	1,656	115	-25%	-30%

Source: Department of Agric, December 2020

1,656 mm rainfall and 115 rain days were recorded for the year, 2020 compared to 2,378mm and 154 rain days for the same period 2019.

2.5.2 External factors impacting on agriculture production

1. Illegal Mining (sand, stone & gold): it is gradually gaining grounds in the Municipality and if proper measures are not put in place farmers will lose most of the farmlands
2. Bush Fire
3. Poor Road network
4. Price variation of inputs: Prices of agro-chemicals especially fungicides, weedicides and insecticides continue to increase.
5. Pest & diseases: Fall armyworm continues to cause havoc to maize production in the Municipality as as 617 Hectares were sprayed for the year 2020 compared to 401.5 the same period 2019.

2.5.3 LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (LED)

The Business Advisory Center during the year under review held various skills and capacity training programs for the teaming unemployed youth in the Municipality and enrolled them into entrepreneurship for their livelihood.

Table 2.42b Advisory, Counseling and Extension Services

SERVICE AREAS	NO. OF SESSIONS	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Business Start-up	1	3	4	7
Registration with RGD	1	50	38	88
Others (Please specify)	CAPBUS LOAN	72	110	182

Source: BAC, 2020

Table 2.43 Activities undertaken during the Year

Training Activities	No of Act.	Male	Female	Total
Information/Entrepreneurship Seminars				
NBSSI/MCF/YAW	1	20	30	50
Needs Assessment				
REP	1	40	55	105
NBSSI/MCF/YAW	1	39	41	80
Business Formalization (RGD)	1	50	38	88

Training Activities	No of Act.	Male	Female	Total
Presentation of Start-up Kits	1	3	4	7
Counselling & Extension Services	2	39	53	92
Advisory (Provision of Information)	5	41	45	86
Enterprise Site Inspection	2	50	6	56
Farmer Field Fora	1	26	12	38
Total	11	159	120	279

Source: BAC, 2020

Table 2.44: outcome of training activities

OUTCOME	Male	Female	Total
Businesses Adopting New technology	7	10	17
Businesses Adopting Improved Technology	4	8	12
New Jobs Created	18	24	42
New Business Established	8	14	22
Businesses Diversifying Business		8	8
Businesses Adopting Improved Packaging		5	5
Businesses Keeping Business Records	50	70	120
Businesses Having Access to MSME Information	50	70	120
Businesses Operating Active Bank Accounts	102	96	198
Businesses adopting good workshop safety and environmental management practices	50	30	70
Businesses with Improved Product Quality		10	10
Businesses registered/contributing to SSNIT	0	0	0
Businesses Accessing New Markets	5	10	15
Businesses Recording Increased Production	30	60	90
Businesses with good credit management and improved loan repayment	102	96	198
Businesses employing good customer relations	30	45	75
Businesses Adopting Occupational Safety Health and Environmental Management	108	40	148
Businesses Recording Increased Profit	30	60	90

Source: BAC, 2020

2.5.4 DISASTER RISK REDUCTION PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES AND PROJECTS

A total of 12 disasters were recorded across the Municipality involving mainly fire outbreaks and rainstorms with most of the disasters occurring in the third quarter of the year under review. A total of 1,729 people suffered as victims of these disasters with female adult and children being the most affected. Stock and timely receipt and distribution of relief items was inadequate. However, distribution of relief items relative to disasters, media sensitizations,

training and capacity building, stakeholders meeting, planning were undertaken during the year.

Programs and Activities

- ***Public Education/Sensitization***

Intensive public education on the novel Covid-19 pandemic was rolled out across the Municipality first by Zonal Coordinators and secondly in strong collaboration with health and security agencies. All zonal coordinators were charged to sensitize communities using community information centers.

Zonal coordinators used community information centers and sensitized communities on social distancing, washing of hands and avoiding social gathering as preventative ways of life to stop the spread of Covid-19. In all, a total of 36 community-information-centre public sensitizations were carried out by Zonal Coordinators. In addition, the Zonal Coordinators together with the Municipal Secretariat joined the Municipal Health Directorate and the Information Services Department in educating the public on prevention of the spread of COVID-19.

The intensive public education on the COVID-19 pandemic rolled out across the Municipality during the 1st quarter was sustained during the second, third and fourth quarters. Zonal Coordinators educated communities on social distancing, washing of hands and avoiding social gathering as preventative lifestyles to stop the spread of COVID-19. Community sensitizations were carried out in Kramokrom, Dabiasem, Apujya, Adjeikrom, Susan, Camp Four, among others. In all, a total of 45 community and group education were carried out by Zonal Coordinators from the second quarter to the fourth quarter.

- **Media Discussion**

Frequent media education was carried out by the Municipal secretariat on prevention of fire outbreaks and covid-19. In the early to mid-January, the secretariat educated the public on fire outbreak since that was the dry season. However, with the outbreak of the novel covid-19 outbreak, all subsequent media sensitization focused on preventative public health measures to be taken by the people. Weekly media education on COVID-19 continued serially during the year under consideration. In all, a total of 40 radio media education were organized.

- **Training/ Capacity Building**

Together with the Municipal Health Directorate, NADMO organized training on effective disaster communication and public sensitization for NADMO staff and staff of all other security agencies in the Municipality.

- **Cleaning Exercises/Dredging**

Together with other security agencies, NADMO embarked on intensive disinfection exercise of public places such as markets, streets aimed at carrying out the national directive which seeks to prevent the spread of the Covid-19 disease.

NADMO collaborated with New Yakasi District Church of Pentecost to undertake a cleanup exercise at Yakasi. This was to help desilt gutters in anticipation of the raining season to prevent flooding since Yakasi has been a victim of flood disasters over the period. The cleanup exercise was also to generally keep the community clean.

DVGs Activities, Formation, Training and Support

Disaster Volunteer Groups (DVGs) were mobilized to help in the disinfection exercise under by the organization in partnership with other key institutions in the Municipality. DVG members were involved in the spraying of the disinfectants.

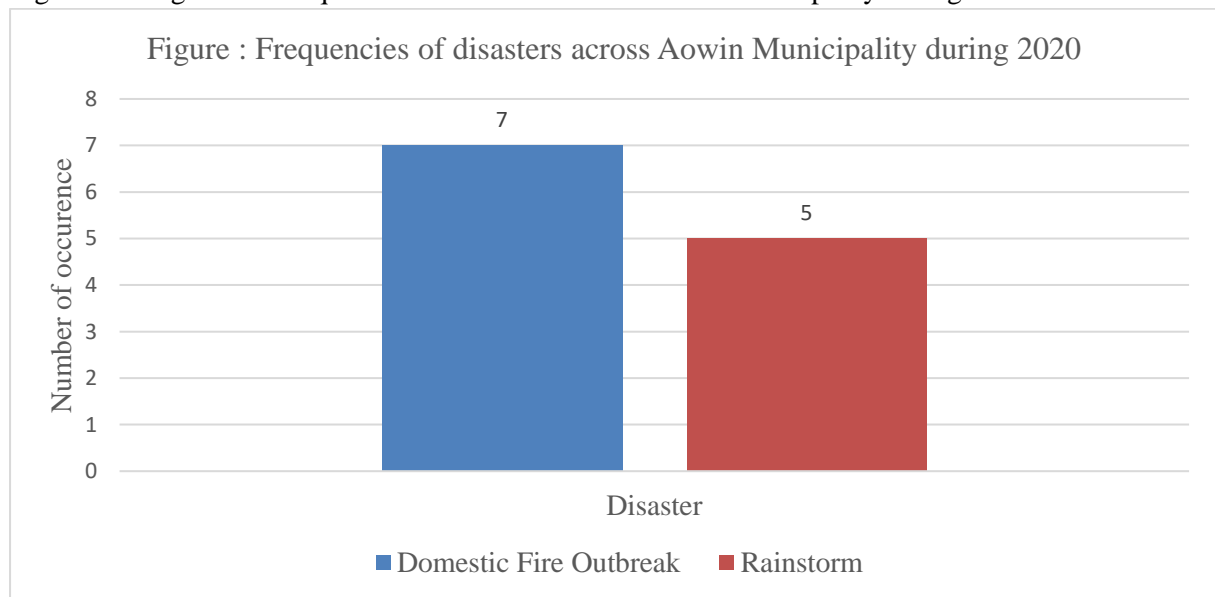
- **Poliomyelitis vaccination**

The secretariat and the respective zonal coordinators collaborated with health directorate to vaccinate under 5years children against poliomyelitis.

Disasters and Operations

A total of 12 disasters were recorded during 2020 across the municipality involving mainly domestic fire outbreaks and rainstorms. Some of the affected communities included Enchi, Nyakamam, Boinso, New-Yakasi, Seven-Miles. Figure 2 below shows the frequencies of disasters across the Municipality during the year under consideration.

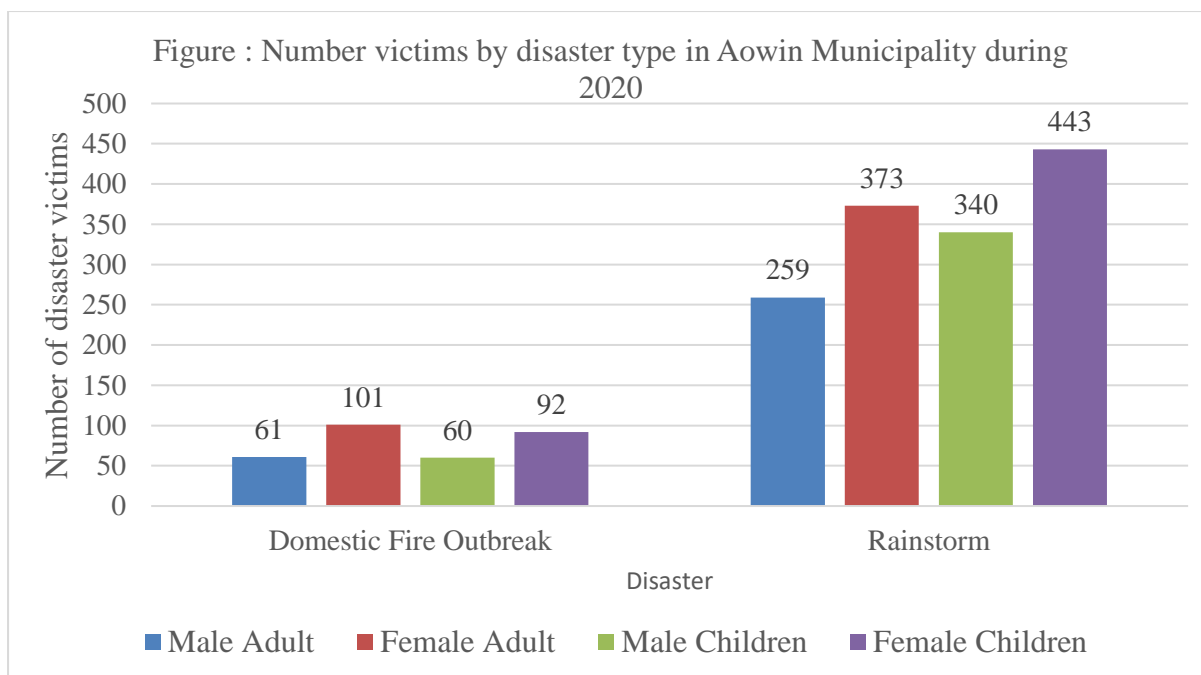
Figure 2.3: Figure 2.3 Frequencies of Disaster across Aowin Municipality during 2020



Source, NADMO, 2020

A total of 1728 people including children and women were affected by the occurrences of the disasters recorded and mentioned above. Figure 3 below shows the victims of the disasters according to their gender and age. Majority of the victims in the case domestic fire outbreak were female adults accounting for 32% while female children were the most affected in the case of rainstorm accounting for 31%.

Figure 2.4: Number of victims by disaster type in Aowin Municipality during 2020



Source, NADMO, 2020

The main disaster during the first quarter was rainstorm resulting in the ripping of roofing with attendant displacement of people and destruction of properties. Personal belongings were destroyed. Thus the need for relief items to assist the victims. The affected communities were Boinso, Nyakamam and Eluibo. In the second quarter, fire engulfed a house building in Enchi belonging to security personnel of Nana Brentum Technical and Senior High School in Enchi. Personal properties and belongings were destroyed. Another fire outbreak occurred at Seven-miles near Kusikrom involving one mud house. The roofing was razed down by the fire resulting in loss of personal properties and belongings. A rainstorm also occurred at New Nyakasi resulting in the ripping off of house buildings. There were five (5) domestic fire outbreaks across the Municipality in the third quarter. Affected communities included Enchi, Aboagyenor, Motoso Jerusalem and Seven Miles. In the fourth quarter, one (1) fire outbreak occurred on 15th November, 2020 at one Madam Afua Maa's mini restaurant destroying most of her business properties and affecting the livelihood of the all the female workers. Also there was one (1) incidence of rainstorm at CharlesKrom Adaesika which also affected eighty-four (84) people.

- **Relief Administration**

Relief items were distributed to victims in the third quarter upon request to the Municipal Assembly and NADMO regional office according to disasters in the previous quarters. This meant that relief items were not received on time for distribution to victims. In addition the relief items were not sufficient in the face of the huge number of victims recorded prior to the receipt of the items. However, disaster victims were given rice, assorted clothing, plastic buckets and bottles of cooking oil.

In addition, the Municipal Assembly presented assorted items to the Aowin health directorate to help fight the Covid-19 disease.

The key challenges that faced disaster operations and management during the period under review included inadequate staff strength, untimely and inadequate emergency relief items in store for distribution in cases of emergency, lack of vehicle.

Some recommendations proffered included making relief items available to the secretariat as soon as possible for onward distribution to victims in cases of disasters and allocation of sufficient funds for disaster operations and management activities.

2.5.5 NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT (Boundary cleaning and inspection)

2.6 BOUNDARY MAINTENANCE

There are continuous efforts by the Forestry Commission, Fire Service, AMA and other relevant organizations to restore degraded lands in the Municipality which resulted largely from indiscriminate felling and bush burning.

Table 2.45: Boundary Maintenance, cleaning and inspection

Forest Reserve	Total perimeter		Cleaning during the month		Cleaning to date		Inspection		Inspection	
	Ext	Int	Ext	Int	Ext	Int	Ext	Int	Ext	Int
Disue	32.00	-	5.00	-	54.00	-	5.00	-	54.00	-
Boin River	88.00	2.51	19.47	6.40	157.22	38.40	19.47	6.40	157.22	38.40
Jema Asemkrom	54.80	26.14	12.07	-	141.40	-	12.07	-	141.40	-
Boi Tano	70.70	7.05	16.60	-	141.16	-	12.60	-	141.16	-
Tano Nimiri	86.60	7.37	14.00	-	168.00	-	14	-	168.00	-
Tano Anwia	68.50	23.51	13.65	0.62	163.80	7.44	13.65	0.62	163.80	7.44
Yoyo River	81.12	6.69	14.49	-	173.94	-	14.49	-	173.94	-
Tano Ehuro	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	481.72	73.27	95.28	7.02	999.52	45.84	91.28	7.02	999.52	45.84

Source; Natural Resources Conservation, Forestry, Game and Wildlife Division, AMA, December 2020

2.7 FIRE PROTECTION AND EDUCATION

Fire patrols were carried out in all the ranges during the period under review. Fire education was carried out on FM radio stations and in all the ranges. Attendance and participation was good during the meetings with the various communities.

Table 2.46: Offences

Location/Reserve	Nature of offence	Date of offence	Suspect(s) name	Action taken	Remark
Enchi-Jomoro portion of Tano Anwia	Illegal mining	17/12/2020	No arrest was made butt one gold detecting device was seized in the process	The seized gold detecting device has been handed over to the district (FSD) office	Patrolling has been intensified in the area

Source; Natural Resources Conservation, Forestry, Game and Wildlife Division, AMA, December 2020

Table 2.47: Projects

Name of project	Targeted activities	Activity carried out	Summary of activities carried out	Remarks
FIP	48.84KM	4.84	Admitted farm boundary planting	On-going
	1,737.99 ha	120.17ha	Engaged community work gangs to undertake maintenance, tending of enrichment planting strips	

Source; Natural Resources Conservation, Forestry, Game and Wildlife Division, AMA, December 2020

Table 2.48: Operations (Plantations); FSD Nurseries and YEA

Location	Species	Opening stock	Seedling target	Stock lifted	Casualties	Closing stock (including seedling being raised)	Remarks
Enchi Central Nursery	Ofram	40,000	40,000	33,000	2,600	4,400	Enrichment planting (planting distance of 10*5) (potted seedlings)
	Mahogany	15,000	15,000	4,000	500	10,500	
	Emire	10,000	10,000	9,000	100	900	
	Hyedua	5,000	5,000	3,000	1,500	500	
	Krokodua	10,000	10,000	2,500	3,500	4,000	
		80,000	80,000	51,500	8,200	20,300	

Source; Natural Resources Conservation, Forestry, Game and Wildlife Division, AMA, December 2020

Table 2.49: Enrichment Planting (YAP 2020)

Forest reserve	Component	Area demarcated (ha)	Gross area prepared (ha)	Gross area pegged (ha)	Gross area planted (ha)	Spacing (m)	No. of Seedlings	Species planted	Remarks
Dadieso	93	138	138	138	138	10*5	27,600	Ts,Ti,Do	Additional 30,000 for beating up
	98	128	128	128	128	10*5	23,000	Per,ki,Ti	
Sub-Total		266	266	266	266				
Disue	5	128	128	128	128	10*5	24,000	Ts,Do,Ki,Per	
	6	140	140	140	140	10*5	24,900	Ts,Ti	
Sub-Total		268	268	268	268				
Yoyo	42	145	145	145	145	10*5	25,500	Do,Ts,Per	
	43	140	140	140	140	10*5	27,500	Ki,Do,Ts	
Sub-Total			285	285	285	285			
Total		819	819	819	819		152,000		

Source; Natural Resources Conservation, Forestry, Game and Wildlife Division, AMA, December 2020

2.8 ENVIRONMENT HEALTH AND SANITATION

Sanitation conditions in the Aowin Municipality have improved because of the continuous health education and the improvement in the sanitation service delivery by the Municipal Assembly although bad attitude and poor hygiene practices of the people still exist. Efforts are being made to tackle behavioral change and hygiene practices of the people.

Table 2.50: Household Latrines facility

Category	2017	2018	2019	2020
Water Closet(WC)	78	36	176	179
KVIP	15	0	15	0
VIP	1840	245	3011	330
Total	1,933	281	3,202	509

Total number of household latrine facilities completed during the year under review was 509. This brought the grand total of household latrine facilities in the municipality to 3,711, an increase of 15.89%.

2.8.1 Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS)

Community Led Total Sanitation is an innovative methodology for mobilizing communities to completely eliminate open defaecation. Communities were facilitated to conduct their own appraisal and analysis of open defaecation and take their own action to become Open Defaecation Free (ODF).

As a result of this, seven (7) communities were declared Open Defaecation Free (ODF) in the year under review in the municipality.

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No. of Communities	No. of ODF communities declared	No. of potential ODF communities	No. of Digni-loo supplied to MM DA	No. of Digni-loo installed	No. of Digni-loo latrine at superstructure stage	No. of Digni-loo latrine in use	No. of non Digni-loo latrines in use	Total No. of toilets in use	No. of toilets under construction	No. of teacher latrine constructed.	No. of schls
7	7	0	300	300	0	300	30	300	0	0	0

Source: MEHU, 2020

2.9 WASTE MANAGEMENT

Refuse collection, Storage and disposal was done in collaboration with Sanitation Company (Zoomlion GH LTD). Monitoring and Management of the waste landfill site at Enchi was done in collaboration with a Waste landfill Company LTD.

Solid Waste Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sweeping, collection, storage and disposal. • Pushing, evacuation and leveling
Liquid Waste Management	Dislodgement of septic tanks and construction of drains

Source: MEHU, 2020

Sweeping and gathering of public refuse was done by Sanitation Company (Zoomlion GH LTD)

Periodic clean up exercises was done to desilt drains, weed and sweep public places.

2.9.3 MONITORING AND SUPERVISORY ACTIVITIES

There are seven (7) Sachet Water Companies within the Municipality. Out of the seven, four (4) are located at Enchi Township, Two (2) at Jema and the other one (1) at Achimfo.

Inspection was done in the eight (8) water companies to ensure they complied with the required standards as far as water and sanitation was concern.

Among the seven producing factories, none of them subjected their water for quality test analysis during the period under review, and were advised to do so.

2.10 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION STANDARDS ENFORCEMENT

The Municipal capital town Enchi has only one (1) slaughter house. The state of the slaughter house is very good because of the renovation works carried out during the period under review.

Table 2.52: Premises Inspection

Type of premises	Quantitative target set	Qualitative Target set	Common Nuisance Detected
Domiciliary	8060	Good	Growth of weeds • Connection of septic tank to public drains
Industrial	9	Good	Indiscriminate disposal of industrial waste
Health Care Facilities	10	Good	Indiscriminate disposal of hazardous waste
Hospitality	8	Good	Spillage of septic tank waste
Educational Premises	50	Good	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indiscriminate disposal of solid waste • Growth of weeds

Markets and Lorry Terminals	12	Good	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crude dumping of refuse • Sales of vegetables and other edible product on the ground • Sales of unprotected food
Sanitary sites and Infrastructure	4	Good	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Irregular pushing • Irregular dislodgement of septic tanks

Source: MEHU, 2020

Table 2.53: ENFORCEMENT AND PROSECUTION MANAGEMENT

Notices	Abatement Notices		Injunction Notices		Common Nuisances Detected		
	Number Issued	Number Complied with	Number Issued	Number Complied with			
	170	164	0	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spillage of septic tank • Indiscriminate disposal of industrial waste • Growth of weeds 		
Key Challenge(s)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cost of revisiting sites to ensure abatement was done • Cost of printing abatement notices • Obstruction of Officers due to the lack of identity cards/tags 						
Criminal Summons	Number Issued	Number Served	Number Prosecuted	Number of Bench Warrant Issued	Results of case		Cases Adj.
					Cases won	Cases Lost	
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Key Challenge(s)	Lack of prosecution training for Officers						

Source: MEHU, 2020

2.11 SANITATION OF FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS

The Municipal Environmental Health Unit (MEHU) was able to visit most of the eating/drinking premises to inspect the sanitary and hygiene status of these premises. In all, the sanitation and hygiene status was good. The table below shows the food establishments visited

Table 2.54: Food establishments visited

Name of food establishment by location	Number of inspection carried out during the period	Key findings from the inspection	Remarks

Methodist guest house canteen	4	Accumulation of refuse on premises Some food handlers unscreened	
Joyce's kitchen	3		
Top in town	4		
Others	22		

Source: MEHU, 2020

Table 2.55: FOOD AND WATER HYGIENE MARKET SANITATION

Name of Market by Location	Number of inspection carried out in the market during the period	Key findings from the inspection	Remarks
Enchi weekly market	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Selling of vegetables on the floor Sales of uncovered food Improper arrangement of commodities 	
Enchi daily market	4		
Achimfo market	4		
Aquay-Allah	2		
Kwawu market	2		
Akontombra-Nkwanta	1		

Source: MEHU, 2020

2.12 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH PROMOTION AND EDUCATION

Ghana Health Service in collaboration with Environmental Health and Sanitation Department embarked on school health inspection and education during the period under review. The table below shows the schools visited

Table 2.56: Schools Visited

Location and contact of head of School	Category of School		Service provided during the period under review (population by sex)			Health inspection on
	Private	Public	Total	Male	Female	

Catholic Basic School		✓	728	403	325	personal hygiene, inspection of sanitary sites, infrastructure and portable water supply
Wisdom Preparatory School, Enchi	✓		909	505	404	
Anglican Primary School, Enchi	✓		580	215	365	

Source: MEHU, 2020

2.13 STRAY ANIMALS

The Environmental Health and Sanitation Unit from time to time organized arrests of stray animals precisely sheep. Number of sheep arrested and owners fined in 2020 was 26.

Key challenges included lack of vehicle for the arrest of stray animals and obstruction of Officers due to lack of identity cards/tags.

2.14 PUBLIC RELATION AND COMPLIANTS

The Environmental Health and Sanitation Unit received a total of 21 complaint received. All the received complaint was timely attended to and there was no pending complaint.

Table 2.57: COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION

Community	Date	Purpose	Sex dis-aggregation of participant	
			Male	Female
Nkensendanho	22/04/2020	Household latrine promotion	25	19
4-Miles	12/05/2020	Household latrine promotion	20	15
4-Miles	12/05/2020	Household latrine promotion	30	21
Achimfo-Payinkrom	28/05/2020	Household latrine promotion	15	11
Achimfo-Newtown	02/06/2020	Household latrine promotion	25	18
Asantemanso	05/06/2020	Household latrine promotion	10	6
Achimfo	30/10/2020	Effect of mining activities (galamsey) on the Environment	59	23

Banaso	11/11/2020	Effect of mining activities (galamsey) on the Environment	25	11
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Source: MEHU, 2020

2.15 Operation of Zoom Lion Company in the Municipality

In the year under review the above mentioned Company continued to help in the Municipal in the waste management and has been doing well in the following areas; Refuse collection, transportation and disposal and desilting of public drains.

Table 58: SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOAL (SDGs) COMPLIANCES

SDG indicator	Target	Activities being implemented	Status Update
Water and Sanitation (Goal 6)	550 household latrines to be constructed	509 household latrines constructed during period	Household latrine promotion is under controller

Table 59: STATUS OF GOVERNMENT PRIORITY PROJECT OR PROGRAMS

Government Priority Project	Target	Activities being Implemented	Status Update
RSMS-CLTS	300 household latrines	300 household latrine constructed	300 household latrine completed
COVID-19 activities	Disinfection exercise and health/hygiene education	Numerous disinfection and health/hygiene education was carried out	Carried out successfully

2.16. KEY CHALLENGES IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SANITATION MANAGEMENT IN THE MUNICIPALITY

- Inadequate of trained prosecutors for sanitary law enforcement.
- Mobility (inadequate cars and motorbikes for field work).
- Inadequate tools and logistics.
- Inadequate communal refuse containers.
- Interference by certain influential personalities.
- Improper management of landfill site by landfill Site Company.
- Lack of identity cards for Officers.

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is therefore recommended that,

- More environmental health technical staff be trained for prosecution
- Adequate motorbikes and car be procured for the Unit
- Adequate tools and logistics be procured for the Unit

- Procure adequate communal refuse containers for the Municipality
- Waste landfill Sites Company be advised to manage the waste landfill site properly
- Identity cards be provided to staffs of the Unit
- Municipal Water and Sanitation Management Team (WSMT) be formed

2.16.0 MUNICIPALITY RESPONSE AND MANAGEMENT OF COVID- 19

The Aowin Municipality has been relatively calm and peaceful in spite of the Coronavirus (COVID - 19) Pandemic. In managing and controlling the spread of the covid-19, the assembly received GH¢166, 280.00 from its allocation of the DPAT funds to help fight the cause. Items such as nose mask, hand sanitizers, tissues, veronica buckets etc. were procured, received and distributed accordingly. Below are some of the major activities Management of the Assembly undertook to contain the pandemic as well as the current Covid-19 situation in the Municipality.

2.16.1 Public Education

The Assembly in conjunction with the National Commission for Civic Education (NCCE), NADMO and GHS sensitized the public through the three (3) local FM Stations and local information centres in the Municipality on the pandemic. The Assembly's information van was also used to visit various markets to do the public education.

2.16.2 Hand Washing Points

As part of the plan, the Assembly through the Ghana Health Service mounted hand washing points at all public institutions and placed such as markets, lorry stations etc. in the Municipality to promote hand washing. A taskforce was put in place to monitor the use of facilities and the observance of the other protocols.

2.16.3 Quarantine/Isolation Centres

The Assembly through the Ghana Health Service set up four (4) quarantine/isolation centres at Enchi, Boinso, Sewum and Apugya. Each Centre can contain up to ten (10) patients at a time.

2.16.4 Restrictions at Markets in the Municipality

The Assembly as part of measures to ensure social distancing in the Municipality put some restrictions on the attendance at markets across the Municipality, especially Enchi market which takes place every Wednesday. The Assembly declared that, only traders who dealt in foodstuffs could be allowed entry into the markets on market days.

2.16.5 Mounting of Check Points

The Assembly and the Ghana Health Service mounted check points at the Yiwabra and Yakasi Police barriers. The check points were manned by trained health personnel who took the temperature of people coming into the Municipality for any suspected case.

2.16.6 Procured Items

The Municipal Assembly supported the Municipal Health Directorate with an amount of Thirty Thousand Ghana Cedis (GH¢30,000.00) to purchase PPEs such as ‘veronica buckets’, liquid soap, hand washing bowls, tissues, hand sanitizers and thermometer guns to be used at the various health facilities and other public places such as markets, lorry stations, police stations etc. across the Municipality. The items were purchased and distributed.

Table 2.60: Distributed Covid-19 Items by Aowin Municipal Assembly

S/ N	ITEMS	QUANTITY	LOCATION
1	Tissue	138 pcs	Health Directorate (Aowin Municipal)
2	Veronica Buckets	50 pcs	
3	Liquid soap	270 pcs	
4	Liquid soap	25 gallons	
5	Sanitizer	870 pcs	
6	Washing bowls	50 pcs	
7	Dust bins	20 pcs	
8	Veronica Stands	43 pcs	
9	Nose Mask	650 pcs	
10	Gloves	11 boxes	
11	Thermometer gun	7 pcs	
12	Veronica Buckets	10 pcs	Nana Brentu SHTS
13	Washing bowls	10 pcs	
14	Liquid soap	12 pcs	
15	Tissue	30 pcs	
16	Sanitizer	600 pcs	
17	Dust bins	10 pcs	

Source: MPCU, December 2020

Table 2.61: Items Received From Western North RCC/ MLGRD

S/N	ITEMS	QUANTITY
1	Veronica Bucket	194
2	Hand Wash Basin	194
3	Veronica Taps	94
4	Waste Bins	210
5	Liquid Soap	664
6	Sanitizer	10,230
7	Tissue	333
8	Veronica Stands	58
9	Nose Mask	250
10	Reflective Jacket	27
11	Safety Spectacle	10

12	Overall Jackets	7
13	Gloves	14
14	Disinfectant	8 gallons

Source: MPCU, December 2020

2.17 Impact of Covid-19 on Assembly's Work

The pandemic adversely affected almost every facet of life in the municipality. The assembly has suspended its calendar of Assembly meeting/gathering of more than twenty-five (25) persons. Only few Sub-committees were able to have their meetings before the directive. It is also impacting negatively on the Assembly's Internal Revenue Generation since attendance to the various markets kept dwindling.

2.17.1 Challenges

The major challenge in the fight against the pandemic in the Municipality was inadequate funds. All the logistics that were required to help manage the pandemic were to be bought with cash. Also, Management needed to move around the Municipality on regular basis to manage the checkpoints and other facilities stated above. However, in view of the low IGF base of the Assembly, Management was unable to do that because of lack of fuel and other logistics.

2.17.2 FEEDER ROADS

Feeder roads remain the major mode of transport in the Municipality. It links communities to health centers, clinics, schools, market centers, major towns and farms lands.

Due to high rainfall pattern in the Municipal, engineered feeder roads rapidly get deteriorated and this greatly affects the carting of cocoa beans and staple foods to the market centers. Post-harvest losses of staple food continue to rise in the Municipality due to poor surface conditions of feeder road networks thus worsening the conditions of food crop farmers in particular and others.

Because of the high numeracy and importance of feeder roads in the Municipality, serious attention has been given to rehabilitation/reshaping and construction of both culverts and wooden bridges to open up the rural communities. The Assembly's grader undertook rehabilitation/reshaping works on 28 feeder roads and farm tracks with total distance of 304.8km and construction of wooden bridges during the period under review. The table 2.30 below shows the number of feeder roads and farm tracks worked on.

Table 2.62: Status of maintenance of feeder roads

No	Name of road	Km	Remark
1	Nyankamam - Kweku atta No.2	35.2	Completed
2	Kutin – Takyikrom	6.1	Completed
3	Yiwabra Junction - Adjoum	11.2	Completed
4	Mmredane Junction - Pokuakrom	8	Completed
5	Pokuakrom Junction - Pokuakrom	5	Completed
6	Abokyaia - Nyaakamam	11.7	Completed
7	Kwahu - Nyamebekyere	5.1	Completed
8	Nyamebekyere - Brenyekwa	2.7	Completed

9	Yiwabra Junction – Acquai-Allah	17	Completed
10	Awuahkrom - Ankaase	15.7	Completed
11	Ankaase Junction - Ankaase	8.1	Completed
12	Achimfo – Banaso – Acquai-Allah Junction	17	Completed
13	Sika Nti Junction – Sika Nti	1.7	Completed
14	Acquai-Allah - Gyasikrom	8.2	Completed
15	Susan Camp Junction - Afodwa	12	Completed
16	Baasare In - Baasare	15	Completed
17	Ohiamadwene In – Ohiamadwene	17.8	Completed
18	Konsuro - Nyamebome	7.7	Completed
19	Camp 4 Junction – Don't fell me	17.5	Completed
20	Enchi – Akontombra - Dadieso	18	Completed
21	Nyamedameh Inc. - Nyamedameh	5.1	Completed
22	Afodowa - Kyensedanho	3.8	Completed
23	Fawokabra Inc. - Fawokabra	4.5	Completed
24	Adonikrom Inc. Motoso	14.8	Completed
25	Jerusalem Inc. Jerusalem	3.1	Completed
26	Adjoum- Omanpe	18.0	Completed
27	Borfo) Inc. & others – Borfo)	5.8	Completed
28	Camp 4 & others – Acquai Allah	9.0	Completed
Total		304.8	

Source: Feeder roads, December 2020

2.18 SUPPORTS FOR SELF-HELP PROJECTS

The Municipal Assembly supported Community Self-help Projects across the Municipality. One hundred and thirty nine (193) packets of roofing sheets and eight hundred and forty (840) bags of cement were procured and supplied to some communities in the Municipality for the period under review.

2.19 DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT AND PLANNING EDUCATION

Development requests from prospective developers within the Municipality were processed according to approved spatial plans such as SDF, Structure Plans and Local Plans. The Physical Planning Department organized three (3) statutory planning committee meetings in the year under review and considered to various plans. The staff of Physical Planning Department benefited from training program under LUSPA - (QGIS Training) Knowledge on Map preparation. Some Logistics were procured to ensure the smooth implementation of SNAP and Digital Housing Addressing project within the Municipality.

During the period under review, forty-three (43) development applications made up of 27 residential, 11 commercial and 5 temporal structures were received.

The Spatial Planning committee met during the period under review and 36 applications were approved. These included comprised 22, commercial, 10 commercial and 4 temporal applications. All the categories of the applications were recommended to the Spatial Planning Committee for approval. One application was differed and the rest rejected.

Table 2.63 Development request for 2020

<i>Category</i>	<i>Received</i>	<i>Approved</i>	<i>Deferred</i>	<i>Refused</i>
Residential	27	22	1	
Commercial	11	10		
Temporary Structure	5	4		
Total	43	36		

The department had the opportunity to educate the public on specific planning issues. This was done in collaboration with Lands commission and Survey and Mapping Division. These air time discussions would be organized more in the upcoming year.

2.20 PREPARATION OF BASE MAP FOR LOCAL PLANS

The Physical Planning Department was charged with the responsibility of ensuring all relevant spatial plans were prepared to guide present and future physical development of the Municipality. The 2.48 provides details of layouts and implementation status.

Table 2.64: Local Plans Prepared

Name of layout	Total land area coverage (acreage)	Level of implementation	Status
Yakasi Local Plan	1,230.04	Under planning process	ongoing
Adjakaa Feeder Roads Area	-	Under planning process	ongoing
Jema	-	Base map under preparation	ongoing

2.21 STREETS NAMING AND PROPERTY ADDRESSING

The streets naming and property addressing program is on-going in the Municipality. GIZ, a German NGO enrolled the Municipality onto its beneficiary list in the western north latter part of the year under review and provided the Aowin municipal assembly some technical assistance. In view of that, the department started preparation of address maps.

2.22 SUPPORTS FOR SELF-HELP PROJECTS

- The Municipal Assembly supported Community Self-help Projects across the Municipality.

- Procured and supplied 166 packets of roofing sheets.
- Procured and supplied 2,205 bags of cement.

2.23 MEET THE PRESS

Following a directive by the Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development (MLGRD) directing MMDAs in the country to organize Meet-The Press Series in their areas of jurisdiction to disseminate information on Government Policies and Programs and also receive feedback and engage the citizenry from Monday 3rd February to Monday 10th February, 2020, the Aowin Municipal Assembly in the Western North Region organized a Meet-The Press Session on Tuesday 18th February, 2020 at the Municipal Assembly Hall - Enchi.

The Meet-The Press focused on the status of implementation of Government Flagship Programs and Projects in the Municipality as well as Development Projects and Programs initiated by the Assembly and Central Government since 2017. Participants came from diverse background including Nananom, Hon. Assembly Members, and Representatives of the various political parties, Heads of Department/Institutions/Agencies, Security Personnel and Media Organizations from both the Print and Electronic Media. The total attendance was about 89 participants. This was made up 62 males and 27 females.

The Feedback from the Meet-The Press included the following;

1. Poor Road Network still a challenge in the Municipality
2. Lack of Cold Fridge in the Mortuary at Enchi Government Hospital
3. High unemployment among the youth.
4. Dissatisfaction with projects carried out under the ‘One Constituency, One Million Dollars’ initiative. The participants were of the view that they did not know the cost of those projects.
5. Poor attitudinal change towards development.
6. Reluctant to pay agreed Levies and Taxes hence Low IGF.

2.24 POPULAR PARTICIPATION

The power in the local authorities belong to the people hence the need to involve them at all levels of decision making. The involvement of citizens in decision making enhances confidence in the local authorities. Participation of local people in the decision making process also ensures ownership, inclusiveness and sustainability in service delivery. Based on this, a number of key stakeholders were involved in planning, implementation, monitoring and review of activities in the 2020 Annual Action Plan.

Citizens in the Aowin Municipality participated in governance through meet-the press series; public hearing, Fee Fixing, town hall meetings and community durbars. There also participation through the Hon Assembly Members from all the electoral areas in the general assembly meetings in taking crucial decisions and communicating the progress of programs and projects of the Assembly to the electorate.

Table 2.65: popular participations organized

Indicator	Total	Male	Female
No. of Traditional Authorities participating in municipal development programs	23	21	2
Number of Assembly members participating in district development programs	37	34	3
Number of Town hall meetings held	4		
Number of participants at Town Hall meetings	845	513	332
Number of Community durbars organized	6	NA	NA
Number of people present at Community Durbars	3,500	2,116	1,384
Fees fixing meeting	3		
Number of participants at Fee fixing meeting	115	67	48
Number Budget Hearing	2		
Number of participants at Budget Hearing	113	102	11

2.25 PARTICIPATORY MONITORING

Participatory Monitoring is a process through which stakeholders at various levels are engaged in the development processes, share control over content and results in taking or identifying corrective actions. It ensures that all key stakeholders are directly involved in the M & E design and implementation process. The goal of participatory P & M is to identify what works, what does not work and create a feedback loop that directly connects project performance with Monitoring and Evaluation.

Participatory Monitoring activities were carried out throughout the Plan period of 2020. Site meetings, projects inspections, programs monitoring were organized with the active participation key stakeholders such as Assembly members, chief's, user agency representatives, unit committee members among others.

In the execution of projects, before a contractor is paid, the Assembly has a monitoring team which goes to project site to ascertain the level and quality of works executed before payment is affected with a written report.

The key stakeholders involved are members of the MPCU, traditional leaders, Assembly members, and unit committee's staff of the user agencies and representative of the beneficiaries of the project.

Also, Project outputs were compared with the design and the plan to unveil any deviations to aid in future plan implementation. The evaluations revealed that, generally, all projects and

programs implemented were in line with all set targets towards its intended purpose. Detailed findings and possible recommendation are presented in table 2.50.

Table 2.66: Monitoring Conducted in 2020

Name of the Monitoring	Policy/Program/project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
Monitoring and Evaluation of Projects and Programs implemented by the Aowin Municipal Assembly	Rehabilitation and fencing of slaughter house at Enchi new market	MPCU members	Observation, Review Meeting	Work Completed but the main door was not properly fixed	The municipal works engineer was talks to contact the contractor to rectify it
	Construction of 1No police with 4-unit police quarters at korjour	MPCU members	Observation, Review Meeting	Work was on-going.	The contractor was told to speed works so as to complete within time schedule
	Rehabilitation and fencing of District Magistrate Court at Enchi	MPCU members	Observation, Review Meeting	Work on-going and within schedule	Contractor encouraged to complete within time schedule
	Rehabilitation of Municipal Administration block and converting of basement and sub-basement into offices and stores at Enchi	MPCU members	Observation, Review Meeting	The contractor was at site, work on-going and within schedule	Contractor encouraged to complete within time schedule
	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Yiwabra Nkwanta	MPCU members	Observation, Review Meeting	The contractor was abiding to the bill of quantities and set the complete the project before the time schedule	Quality of work was satisfactory, the contractor was commended to keep it up
	Construction of 1 No. 6 unit Nurses quarters at Jema	MPCU members	Observation, Review Meeting	The site was bushy and the contractor was not at site, the project was behind schedule	The works engineer was tasked to contact the contractor and also ensure that payment certificate was processed
	3. Renovation of health centre at Boinso	MPCU members	Observation, Review Meeting	No activity at site & behind time schedule	Ensure project completed soon as possible
	Construction of 20 No. unit open market sheds at Kordjour	MPCU members	Observation, Review Meeting	Well executed, handed over and in use. Allocation of the sheds to the beneficiaries was also done but maintenance and	Maintenance and sustainability of the project need to be communicated to the people

				sustainability not communicated to the people	
	Construction of 40 No. unit open market sheds at Acquai-Allah	MPCU members	Observation, Review Meeting	Completed and handed over and but the market women asked for the demarcation of the sheds with paint to avoid quarrels	The works engineer was tasked to look for someone to do the demarcation and the potential users of the sheds were asked to apply to the assembly
	Construction of 72 No. unit open market sheds at Enchi	MPCU members	Observation, Review Meeting	Completed and handed over, the project was well executed and completed on time	The potential users of the sheds were asked to apply to the assembly for consideration
	Construction of 40 No. unit open market sheds at Achimfo and Sewum	MPCU members	Observation, Review Meeting	Completed but yet to be handed over to the beneficiaries	

Table 2.67: Evaluation Conducted in 2020

Name of the PM&E Tool	Policy/Programme/Project Involved	Consultants Or Resource Persons Involved	Methodology Used	Findings	Recommendations
Community Score Card	Construction of 1No. 3 unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Jensuu	Nyonkopa	Focus Group discussion Participants involved were the PTA, SMC, teachers, parents, TA, some staff of the assembly and pupil The assessment was conducted on 26th November, 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% completed, handed over and in use The project was monitored by the assembly. This was confirmed through the Progress reports of the assembly. There was a formal handing over ceremony Project was very beneficial to the community because the community lacked classrooms in the past but this has helped in increasing the number of classrooms for the school. Building was disability friendly Teaching and learning has improved. Students' performance has improved. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contract details be made available to the community members. The community members be given copies of site meetings reports as evidence.
Community Score Card	Construction of 1No. KG block at Asemkrom	Nyonkopa	Focus Group Discussion. Participants involved were PTA, SMC, teachers, parents, TA, some staff of the assembly & pupil The assessment was conducted on	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> completed, handed over and in use The project was monitored by the assembly. Monitoring reports were available There was a formal handing over ceremony Project was very beneficial to the community because the community lacked enough classrooms in the past but this has helped solve the problem. 	The school block was properly taking care of

			17th September ,2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building was disability friendly • Teaching and learning has improved 	
Participatory Rural Appraisal	Disbursement and utilization of PWD fund	MPCU members	Focus Group Discussion. Participants Involved were PWD and community members. The assessment was conducted on 20 th October 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fund allocated were disbursed • Some benefited from the Income generation support, Medical support and Education • Some members want more people to be covered and amount increased • Delay in the release of funds from the source 	The list of the PWD should be expanded to include more people and the funds should be released timely
Participatory Rural Appraisal	LEAP	MPCU members	Focus Group Discussion. Participants Involved were LEAP beneficiaries and community members. The assessment was conducted on 14 th December 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fund for the cycle was disbursed to the beneficiaries. • Some members' complaint about the challenges they have with the e-switch cards. • People the program to be expanded to cover more communities and households. • want more people to be covered and amount increased • Delay in the release of funds from the source 	The program was very helpful and needs to be expanded, funds should be released timely
Participatory Rural Appraisal	Ghana school feeding program	MPCU members	Focus Group discussion Participants Involved were pupil, teachers, and community members. The assessment was conducted on 12 th February 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 schools were benefiting from the program. • Enrolment has increased in the beneficiary schools. • Absenteeism has also reduced in the beneficiary schools. . • The caterers procured food staff locally • Caterers received training • Caterers complaint about the delay in payment 	Government should try and expand the program to cover more schools in the Municipality and pay the caterers timeously

CHAPTER THREE

THE WAY FORWARD

3.0 INTRODUCTION

This chapter indicates the way forward in addressing key issues that affected the implementation process of the Annual Action Plan and its associated monitoring and evaluation activities. It looks at the key issues addressed and those yet to be addressed. The chapter also presents recommendations made by the Assembly towards the improvement of Monitoring and Evaluation of programs and projects.

3.1 ISSUES TO BE ADDRESSED

1. Delay in release of funds hampers implementation of projects and programs.
2. There are abandoned GETFund projects that have not been completed.
3. Lack of dedicated vehicle for Project Monitoring and supervision.
4. Proliferation of illegal mining activities.
5. Indiscriminate springing up building structures.
6. Poor road network contributing to post-harvest losses.
7. Inability to organize public hearing fora and Town Hall Meetings regularly.

3.2 RECOMMENDATIONS

1. An official vehicle should be dedicated to the works Department to enhance their activities particularly project monitoring which should be on regular basis and timeous
2. As indicated earlier in the report, all uncompleted GETFund projects should be handed over to the Assembly for on-ward completion and use of the facilities.
3. Pragmatic efforts should be made by the statutory institutions such as the DDF secretariat and the Administrator of District Assemblies Common Fund to release funds on time.
4. Chiefs, Assembly members, Unit Committees to collaborate with Assembly to clamp down illegal mining activities in their various communities.
5. Rehabilitation of roads leading to agricultural production centers.
6. Regular preparation and updating of settlement planning schemes.
7. Undertake periodic public hearing fora and Town Hall Meetings to promote social accountability.

3.3 CONCLUSION

The Aowin Municipal Assembly would continue to work tirelessly to ensure that the development goals and objectives of the Municipality are achieved to improve the quality of life of the people.

ANNEX 1: PROJECTS REGISTER, 31ST DECEMBER, 2020

NO	Project Title	Location	Contractor	Consultant	Start date	Expected completion date	Contract sum	Source of fund	Payment	Outstanding balance	STAT US (%)	Remarks
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT												
1	Construction of 1No. 20-Unit open market shed	Enchi	M/S B-Mobile Limite, P O Box KB 69, Kanda-Accra	Municipal Works Department	14-5-18	18-07-19	85,877.00	IGF	73,398.60	12,478.39	85%	On-going
2	Construction of 1No. 20 unit open market shed	Kordjour	Bajmak engineering com. Ltd, P.O Box AX 1208 ADJOA, Takoradi	Municipal Works Department	2-09-19	2-02-20	127,301	IGF	49,095.15	78,205.85	100%	Completed and handed over and in use
3	Construction of 72 No. Unit Open Market Sheds	Enchi	-	Municipal Works Department	2-09-19	2-02-20		IPEP	-	-	100%	Completed and handed over and in use
ENVIRONMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE AND HUMAN SETTLEMENTS												
4	Construction of Community Center Complex (PhII)	Enchi.	M/s To-Time (Gh) Ltd., Box SN 501, Santasi-Kumasi	Regional Works Department	17-05-12	17-04-13	974,696.10	DDF	715,249.00	259,389.61	75%	No activity at site. work is behind schedule
5	Rehabilitation and fencing of slaughter house	Enchi	Meikosu company ltd, P.O Box 103, Asankrangwa	Municipal Works Department	15-11-19	15-05-20	245,504.00	DDF	206,674.85	38,829.15	100%	Completed and handed over and in use
6	Construction of 1No. borehole at Acquai-Allah & Mechanize borehole at Achimfo	Acquai-Allah Achimfo	Monica Siayor Enterprise	Municipal Works Departme	2020	2020	39,451	DAC F	39,451	0	100%	Handed over and in use
7	Maintenance of Enchi-Akontombra Nkwanta-Dadieso Highway (18km)	Enchi-Akontombra Nkwanta	Ador Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	2020	2020	31,000	DDF	31,000	0	100%	Completed and in use

8	Improvement of Camp 4 – Don't Fell Me & other roads (17.5km)	Camp 4 – Don't Fell Me	Brikmah Ventures	Municipal Works Department	2020	2020	35,755	IGF	35,755	0	100%	Completed and in use
9	Improvement of Konsuro-Nyamebome feeder road (7.7km)	Konsuro-Nyamebome		Municipal Works Department	2020	2020	24,950	IGF	24,950	0	100%	Completed and in use
10	Improvement of Ohiamadwene Jn & other feeders (17.8km)	Ohiamadwene	Ador Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	2020	2020	36,010	DDF	36,010	0	100%	Completed and in use
11	Improvement of Bassare In & other feeder roads (15km)	Bassare	Ador Enterprise	Municipal Works Department	2020	2020	33,235	IGF	33,235	0	100%	Completed and in use
12	Extension of electricity	Kyenebkye	W.A Duah Electrical contractor	Municipal Works Department	13-6-21	13-8-21	29,952.00	DAC F	29,952.00	0.00	100%	Completed
SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT												
13	Construction of CHPS Compound	Banaso	M/S Charnet Engineering Serv. Ltd Box AX 58	Works Department of the Assembly	25-07-16	24-01-17	393,260.73	DACF	95,582	297,678.37	60%	No activity at site. contractor waiting for payment to continue
14	Construction of 5 No. Boreholes at Five Selected Sites	Municipal Wide	De-Vee Enter. Box 23, Bibiani	Works Department of the Assembly/D WST	25-07-16	24-01-17	127,816.00	DACF	69,712.40	58,103.60	80%	No activity at site
15	Construction of 3 – Unit Classroom Block with office, store, library, 4-Seater KVIP Toilet and mechanized borehole	Omanpe	M/s J. Blay Ent. P.O. Box 1468, Kaneshie-Accra	Works Department of the Assembly	01-08-16	01-02-17	318,175.68	DACF	147,109.65	171,066.03	90%	On-going
16	Construction of 1No. 6-Unit nurses quarters	Jema	Lucky Man Osman Ent. Ltd, P O Box TA 158, Old Tafo, Kumasi	Municipal Works Department	18-4-18	18-11-18	221,415.60	DACF	83,212.34	138,203.26	70%	On-going

17	Rehabilitation of Health centre	Boinso	M/S Yakah-Nyaas, P. O Box 10, Hal-Assi	Municipal Works Department	14-5-18	18-07-18	136,532.97	DACF	100,623.05	35,909.92	90%	No activity at site
18	Construction of 1No. 6-Unit Classroom Block	New Yakase	M/s Roasam & Co Ltd. Box 0208, Takoradi	Akkufo and Associates, Sekondi	08-02-08	02-02-09	73,676.30	GETFUND	N/A	N/A	75%	Abandoned
19	Construction of 1No. 6-Unit Classroom Block	Afodoa	M/s Blueline Eng. Ltd., Box 35, Takoradi	Akkufo and Associates, Sekondi	08-02-08	02-02-09	76,936.12	GETFUND	N/A	N/A	60%	Abandoned
20	Construction of 1No. 6-Unit Classroom Block	Adiepena	Agieto Civil Eng. Ltd., Box 6 Inchaban-Takoradi	Akkufo and Associates, Sekondi	08-02-08	02-02-09	76,936.12	GETFUND	N/A	N/A	60%	Abandoned
21	Construction of 1No. 6-Unit Classroom Block	Kwawu	-	Akkufo and Associates, Sekondi	08-02-08	02-02-09	76,936.12	GETFUND	N/A	N/A	60%	Abandoned
22	Construction of 3-unit classroom block with ancillary facility	Jomoro	Hay Stonel 2000 Ltd	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	IPEP	N/A	N/A	0%	No activity at site
23	Construction of 3-unit classroom block with ancillary	Asantekrom	Hay Stonel 2000 Ltd	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	IPEP	N/A	N/A	40%	No activity at site
24	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities	Yiwabra Nkwanta	Simple House Co. LTD, P.O Box WY 641, Kwabenya-Accra	Municipal Works Department	23-12-19	23-6-20	505,947.54	DDF	367,685.19	138,262.35	100%	Completed and handed over and in use
25	Procurement of 1No. 250 mono desks for schools	Yiwabra Nkwanta & Jensuu	Ozanyaneago Ent	Municipal Works Department	29-7-21	6-8-21	30,000.00	DDF	30,000.00	0.00	100%	Completed and handed over and in use
GOVERNANCE, CORRUPTION AND PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY												
26	Rehabilitation of Municipal Administration block and converting of basement and sub-basement into offices and stores	Enchi	Richnash company Ltd, P.O Box CH 157, Kumasi	Municipal Works Department	15-11-19	15-05-20	333,244.50	DACF	126,470.67	206,773.83	68%	On-going

27	Rehabilitation and fencing of Municipal Magistrate Court	Enchi	Meikosu company Ltd, P.O box 103, Asankrangwa	Municipal Works Department	15-11-19	15-05-20	176,647.17	DACF	104,940.27	71,707.17	80%	On-going
28	Construction of 1No police with 4-unit police quarters	Kordjour	Bagmak Engineering com. Ltd, P.O Box AX 1208 ADJOA, Takoradi	Municipal Works Department	23-12-19	23-6-20	548,335.78	DDF	165,402.45	382,933.33	75%	On-going
29	Construction of 1No. Regional Feeder Roads Engineer office & 2 senior bungalows	Enchi-Adjakaa		Regional AESL	2020	2020	-	GoG	-	-	75%	On-going

Source, MPCU, 2020

ANNEX 2: CHILD WELFARE AND SOCIAL PROTECTION

Focus Areas	Policy Objective	Indicators	Indicator Definition	Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Baseline 2017	Targets				Achievements			Responsibility
							2018	2019	2020	2021	2018	2019	2020	
Development Dimension: Social Development														
Goal: Create opportunities for all Ghanaians														
Child Protection and Family Welfare	<i>Ensure effective child protection and family welfare system</i>	1. Proportion of case workers trained in child protection and family welfare	Count of case worker trained in child protection and family welfare expressed as a percentage of available case workers in the district	Type of training informal Sex M=3F=1 Age	Quarterly, Annually	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	DSWCD
		2. Number of recorded cases of child violence benefitting from supported social welfare/social services	Count of recorded cases of child violence cases in the district that has received support in social welfare/social services	Sex Age Type of violence Type of support (social welfare/social services)	Quarterly, Annually	0	10	10	10	10	0	0	0	DSWCD
		3. Number of children reached by social work/social services	Count of children benefitting from social work/social services	Type (social work/services) Age Sex PWDs	Quarterly, Annually	0	10	10	10	10	5	7	12	DSWCD
		4. Number of people reached with child	Count of people within the district reached with	Location (Urban/Rural) Sex	Quarterly, Annually	0	100	100	100	100	0	0	0	DSWCD

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							2018	2019	2020	2021	2018	2019	2020	
		protection and SGBV information (Child Protection Toolkit)	child protection and SGBV information (Child Protection Toolkit)	Age										
		5. Number of LEAP household members on NHIS	Count of LEAP household members in the district registered on NHIS	Type (Pregnant, Mother, Adolescent girls, etc.) Sex	Quarterly, Annually	1577	2000	2000	2000	2000	1577	1577	1577	DSWCD
		6. Number of outreach visits to communities with LEAP households	A count of communities visited that have LEAP households	Location (Urban/Rural)	Quarterly, Annually	38	50	50	50	50	38	38	38	DSWCD
		7. Number of referrals received from GHS	A count of total referrals received from GHS	Type Sex Location (urban/rural)	Quarterly, Annually	-	20	20	20	20	0	0	0	DSWCD/DHS
		8. Proportion of referrals receiving follow-up	A count of referrals followed-up on expressed as a percentage of all referrals received	Type Sex Location (urban/rural)	Quarterly, Annually	-	100%	100%	100%	100%	-	-	-	DSWCD/DHS
		9. Number of DSWCD's that have shared their MMDA's LEAP Household data with both NHIS and GHS	A count of DSWCDs that have LEAP household data with NHIS and GHS	Region District	Quarterly, Annually		4	4	4	4	4	4	4	DSWCD
		10. Number of regional intersectoral monitoring visits	A count of the total number of intersectoral monitoring visits received from the regional level	Region District	Quarterly, Annually		4	4	4	4	0	0	0	DSWCD/RCC
		11. Number of meetings to discuss integrated services	A count of Assembly meetings discussing integrated social services	District Type (Sub-committee, etc.)	Quarterly, Annually		4	4	4	4	3	3	3	DSWCD
	<i>Ensure the rights and entitlements of children</i>	12. Number of CP/SGBV cases referred to other services and followed up	A count of CP/SGBV cases submitted to other services and followed up	Sex Age Form of violence Type of referral service Location (urban/rural)	Quarterly, Annually	8	15	15	15	15	7	12	12	DSWCD
		13. Number of NGOs, including RHCs, trained in case	A count of NGOs, including RHCs trained in the district	Sex Type (Case Mgt. SOPs, ISSOP, standardized	Quarterly, Annually	-	5	5	5	5	-	-	-	DSWCD

ANNEX 4: SUMMARY OF RELIEF ITEMS DISTRIBUTED

S/N	ITEMS	QUANTITY	NUMBER SUPPORTED
01	Rice	31 bags (5kg)	10
02	Cooking oil	3 boxes	250
03	Used cloths	1 bales	100
04	Mosquitoes coil	3 cartons	100
05	Plastic buckets	31 pieces	30
06	Plastic basins	20 pieces	20
07	Blankets	21 pieces	20

Source, NADMO, 2020

ANNEX 5: Collaboration with DP Projects (GIZ, USAID, WFP, JICA etc)

Name of Project / Activity	Beneficiaries							Achievement (Result from intervention)
	Male	Female	Total	Youth	Adult	Aged	PLWD	
Training for farmers on save use of agro chemicals	28	12	40	19	16	4	1	Farmers are now creating buffer zones before spraying
Training of Farmers on the Management of Fall Armyworm	23	17	40	20	13	5	2	Minimized the incidence of fall armyworm in the Municipality
Training of farmers on economic principles of farm management	34	16	50	29	16	2	3	Farmers income and livelihood improved
Facilitate the Raising of 5,000 coconut seedlings	98	25	123					Increased Coconut production in the Municipality
Undertake vaccination on livestock, poultry and pet against various diseases	504	204	708	234	421	51	1	Pest and diseases outbreak minimized in the Municipality leading to income maximization
Radio program on emergency issue(outbreak of pest and disease on crop, livestock and poultry)								Help farmers and the general public to be abreast with modern issues on Agriculture
Conduct active and passive disease surveillance on both domestic and wild animals and								There have not been any reported cases of outbreak Of diseases and pests of economic importance in the municipality

birds								
Training of Farmers, food vendors, traders and butches on food safety	18	32	50	26	17	5	2	Minimized food borne diseases in the Municipality
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Farm and home visits made by Agricultural Extension Agents (AEAs) District Development officer(DDDs) and District Director of Agriculture(DDA)	17		17	0	17	0	0	3,077 farm and Home visits were made by 17 AEAs during the year 2020. Gross margins of maize increase from 44% to 52% and rice from 60% to 70% as a results of government subsidized fertilizer.
Conduct supervisory, monitoring and technical backstopping visits by MDA	1							9 visits were made and planned activities during the year 2020.
Conduct technical, monitoring and supervisory visit by 4 DDO	4		4	3	1			Building the capacity of AEAs Increase in income of farmers
Monitoring of activity implementation by MDA,MCD,MCE and some core member of MPCU	9		9	3	6			The assembly impressed with implementations Of planned activities Of the department and government flagship programs
Conduct 16 demonstrations on maize, rice, plantain and cabbage	33	18	51	22	22	5	2	16 demos were set up During the year 2020
Organise 26 field days organised	580	386	966	524	355	61	26	26 field days organised during the year 2020.Improvement in technology transfer to farmers
Conduct prophylactic treatment of poultry and livestock	562	301	863	493	316	43	11	Minimize livestock and poultry diseases in the Municipality.
Payment of utilities								Utility bills paid to date
Maintenance and running cost of official vehicle								Vehicle in good condition
Organise planning session for stakeholder along the value chain	22	18	40	24	9	4	3	Concerns of farmers were identified and being addressed
Training of 400 farmers on child labour and HIV issues	228	172	400	198	159	38	5	Reported cases of incidence of child labour and HIV/AIDs reduced in the Municipality

Training of 30 woman vegetable farmers on integrated pest Management		30	30	17	9	2	2	More farmers are now adopting integrated approaches to pest management.
Technical and Staff meetings organised monthly	15		15	4	6	2	0	23 Staff are abreast on current issue on agriculture
Monthly management meetings organised	4		4	0	4	0	0	Improvement in information flow and achievement of planned targets.
Training of staff on early detection, Signs and Symptoms of fall armyworm	20		20	13	5	2		Reported cases of incidence of Fall Armyworm reduced drastically compared to last year.
Training for staff on climate smart agriculture	20		20	13	5	2		Knowledge of 20 staff have been sensitized on climate related issues
Training of 40 PLWDs farmers on improved animal husbandry practices in snail and rabbit farming	23	17	40				40	11 PLWD farmers have gone into snail and rabbit farming
Training of staff on result based reporting	18		18	14	4			.AEAs are now reporting using the new template

Source: Department of Agric, 2020

ANNEX 6: SUMMARY ON NON-PHYSICAL PROJECTS

	PROGRAM ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT INDICATOR	TIME SCHEDULE				Number of Beneficiaries			Implementing Agency	Status of implementation
				1	2	3	4	Total	Male	Female		
THEMATIC AREA: ENHANCING COMPETITIVENESS OF GHANA'S PRIVATE SECTOR												
PROGRAM: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT												
SUB PROGRAM: TRADE, TOURISM AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT												
1	Organize training on occupation safety, health and environmental management	Enchi	1No. training program organized					50	20	30	BAC	Done

2	Organize training in improved soap making	Kwawu	1No. training program organized					80	0	80	BAC	Done
3	Embark on counseling and follow-ups on newly established businesses	Municipality-wide	5 new businesses visited					45	5	41	BAC	Done
4	Organize training in baking, confectionary and packaging	Mocherkrom	1No. training program organized					26	0	26	BAC	Done
SECTOR: AGRICULTURAL TRANSFORMATION AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT												
5	Conduct home and farm visits by AEA'S	Municipality-wide	Farm and home visit by AEA'S conducted					26,593	17,112	9,481	MoFA	Central Admin
6	Train (20) pig farmers on feeds and feed formulation using land feed ingredients	Municipality-wide	2No. training for (20) pig farmers on feeds and feed formulation conducted					20	18	2	MoFA	Central Admin
7	Conduct prophylactic treatments of livestock and poultry	Municipality-wide	Prophylactic treatments of livestock and poultry conducted					863	562	301	MoFA	Central Admin
8	Conduct active and passive disease surveillance	Municipality-wide	Active and passive disease surveillance conducted					There was no reported cases of outbreak of any kind			MoFA	Central Admin
9	Undertake vaccination program on livestock poultry and pest against animal diseases.	Municipality-wide	4 vaccination program on livestock, poultry and pest conducted					708	504	204	MoFA	Central Admin
10	Carry out child labor training for staff and farmers.	Enchi	2No. training carried out					250	138	112	MoFA	Central Admin
11	Supervisory visits by MOA and DADs to operational area.	Municipality-wide	Supervisory visits by MOA and DADs to operational area embarked					18	18	0	MoFA	Central Admin
12	Organize field days for farmers in rice, maize and cassava	Municipality-wide	20 field days organized					966	580	386	MoFA	Central Admin
13	Train (30) women farmers on the use of leafy vegetables	Nyankamam	30 women farmers trained on the use of leafy vegetables					30	0	30	MoFA	Central Admin
14	Conduct Municipal Session for agriculture sector	Enchi	4 sessions conducted					126	89	37	MoFA	Central Admin
15	Train FBO groups on entrepreneur management	Enchi	5 FBOs trained					482	362	120		

16	Establishment of plots and conduct yield studies in the communities	Municipality-wide	Plots and conduct yield established					50	34	16	MoFA	Central Admin
17	Build the capacities of field farming groups on method of fish farming preservation	Municipality-wide	3 capacity building programs organized					480	320	160	MoFA	Central Admin
18	Facilitate, formation and development of five (5) FBOs by each AEA	Municipality-wide	5 FBOs formed					5	-	-	MoFA	Central Admin
19	Organize sensitization program on HIV/AIDS for 1000 farmers	Municipality-wide	HIV/AIDS campaigns for 1000 farmers organized					400	228	172	MoFA	Central Admin
20	Ensure regular monitoring visits by MOA and other Unit heads of the assembly	Municipality-wide	Supervisory and monitoring visit by MOA and Assembly unit heads conducted					9	9	0	MoFA	Central Admin
21	Establishment of (15) demonstrations in rice, maize and cassava.	Municipality-wide	15 on site demonstrations organized					51	33	18	MoFA	Central Admin
22	Create a database on existing FBOs	Municipality-wide	Database on existing FBOs created					1	-	-	MoFA	Central Admin
23	Train 10 nursery operators in nursery management	Enchi	10 nursery operators in nursery management trained					10	-	-	MoFA	Central Admin
24	Facilitate the raising of 100,000 cocoa seedlings in collaboration with the Municipal Assembly for farmers	Municipality-wide	100,000 cocoa seedlings raised					123	98	25	MoFA	Central Admin
25	Support to farmers on crop, vegetables, rice and other cash crop production in the municipality	Municipality-wide	Crop, vegetables, rice and other cash crop production farmers supported					654	351	303	MoFA	Central Admin
26	Acquisition of land for municipal rubber plantation	Boinso	32 acre of land acquired					60 acres acquired	-	-	MoFA	Central Admin
27	Provision of office facilities, supplies and accessories.	Municipality-wide	Photocopier, printers and projectors provided					Done	Done	Done	MoFA	Central Admin
28	Training of AEAs for capacity enhancement.	Municipality-wide	4 capacity enhancement training session organized					18	18	0	MoFA	Central Admin
29	Conduct training for farmers and staff on good husbandry practices in livestock	Municipality-wide	4 No. training for farmers and staff on good husbandry practices conducted					472	250	222	MoFA	Central Admin

30	Organize regular meetings for staff and management	Municipality-wide	4 quarterly meetings held					4	-	-	MoFA	Central Admin
31	Facilitate the introduction and multiplication of improved planting materials in cash free crops.	Municipality-wide						509	245	264	MoFA	Central Admin
32	Provide backstopping for FBOS capacity building in skill and enterprise development	Municipality-wide	Backstopping for FBOs capacity building and enterprise development provided					416	308	108	MoFA	Central Admin
33	Organize training for staff and women farmers on processing and packaging of locally produced food	Municipality-wide	2 No. training for staff and women conducted					48	18	30	MoFA	Central Admin
34	Organize training for staff and farmers on improved technologies in rice, maize and cassava	Municipality-wide	2 No. training for staff and farmers on improved Agric. technologies conducted					18	18	0	MoFA	Central Admin
35	Agricultural extension agents (AEAS farm visits)	Municipality-wide	Farm visit by AEA'S conducted					26,593	17,112	9,481	MoFA	Central Admin
36	Field work supervision, planning and coordination by DDOs	Municipality-wide	Field work supervisory by DDOs conducted					1	-	-	MoFA	Central Admin
37	Update and disseminate existing technology package	Municipality-wide	Existing technology package update conducted					926	231	695	MoFA	Central Admin
38	Animal health extension and livestock diseases surveillance	Municipality-wide	Animal health extension and livestock disease surveillance organized					472	250	222	MoFA	Central Admin
39	Farmers day celebration	Enchi	Farmers day celebrated					1	-	-	MoFA	Central Admin
40	Support the establishment and running of DCAT center.	Enchi	DCAT center support provided					Established	Established	Established	MoFA	Central Admin
SECTOR: NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT												
41	Facilitate contract boundary cleaning with Forest Fringe communities	Municipality-wide	2 No. contract boundary cleaning done					7	-	-	FSD	Done
42	Facilitate commercial Forest Plantation Development	Municipality-wide	1 No. commercial Forest plantation developed					4	-	-	FSD	Done
43	Facilitate Agro-Forestry program by establishing wood lots Farms	Municipality-wide	1No. wood lots farm established					4	-	-	FSD	Done
45	Promote and provide assistance towards tree planting	Municipality-wide	15,000 trees planted					70,000	-	-	FSD	Done
46	Provide assistance towards private tree	Municipality-wide	1No. tree nursery					6	-	-	FSD	Done

	nursery establishment		established									
47	Facilitate awareness creation on prevention of bush fire during dry season	Municipality-wide	awareness campaign organized					415	288	127	FSD	Done
48	Sensitize communities and the general public on Climate Change	Municipality-wide	5No. sensitization programs organized					10,728	6,805	3,923	FSD	Done
SECTOR: SANITATION AND WASTE MANAGEMENT												
49	Review of MESSAP	Enchi	MESSAP reviewd						-	-	MEHU	Done
50	Ensure rapid evacuation/pushing of Refuse at Final Disposal Site(waste land fill)	Municipality-wide	Final Disposal sites pushed					8	-	-	MEHU	Done
51	Procure sanitation tools and logistics for Environmental Health unit	Enchi	Logistics/ materials procured					4	-	-	MEHU	Done
52	Ensure maintenance of the cesspit emptier	Enchi	Emptier maintained					-	-	-	MEHU	Done
53	Promote CLTS concept in communities in the Municipality	Municipality-wide	CLTS promoted in 10 communities					-	-	-	MEHU	Done
54	Facilitate the burial of paupers	Municipality-wide	Paupers Buried					12	-	-	MEHU	
55	Ensure disinfection and disinfestation in the communities	Municipality-wide	20 communities fumigated					2	-	-	MEHU	Done
56	Renovate and fence Slaughter house	Enchi	Slaughter house renovated and fenced								MEHU	Done
57	Provide/Monitor support to sanitation exercise/sanitation day.	Municipality-wide	20 communities supported								MEHU	Done
SECTOR: PORTABLE WATER												
58	Rehabilitate/ Maintain Broken down boreholes	Takyikrom, Ebikwakrom Aquah-Allah Nyamebkyere, Kojoboteykrom, Enfadeagro Ayiteykrom Sewum Town Yiwabra Acimfo Asofoakye	11No. boreholes maintained								DWD	Central Admin
59	Construct Small Town Water system in major communities	Yakasi	1 No. Small town system constructed								DWD	Central Admin/CWSA
60	Construct 5 No. new boreholes in selected communities	Municipality-wide	5 No. boreholes completed								DWD	Central Admin

61	Construct 5 No. boreholes in the municipality	Motoso, Essieso, Achimfo, Acquai- Allah, Apugya.	5 No. boreholes completed								DWD	Central Admin
SECTOR: MARKETS/ LORRY PARKS												
62	Construct market sheds	Construct market sheds	Construct market sheds								DWD	Central Admin
SECTOR: ENERGY												
63	Procure/ Maintain Street light bulbs and poles in communities	Municipality-wide	250 No. street bulbs procured and distributed/ maintained						-	-	Central Admin	Done /00 bulbs
SECTOR: HUMAN SETTLEMENT PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT												
64	Organize Spatial and technical committee meetings	Enchi	4 No. meetings organized					9	-	-	TCPD	9 organized
65	Organize community Sensitization on building permits and plans	Municipality-wide	15 sensitization programs organized					4	-	-	TCPD	4 organized
66	Organize Radio sensitization on planning issues in the Municipality	Municipality-wide	10 radio programs organized					10	-	-	TCPD	1 organized
67	Procure computer/laptops and accessories for TCPD	Enchi	1No. Laptop procured					30	-	-	TCPD	Done
68	Vetting of development applications and land related issues	Enchi	Development permit vetted					1	-	-	TCPD	Done
69	Extension of Enchi planning scheme	Enchi	Enchi local plan extended					-			TCPD	Done
70	Prepare local plans for Yakasi	Yakasi	Prepared local plan					2			TCPD	Done
71	Construct community center complex PH II	Enchi	1No. community Centre completed									
THEMATIC AREA: HUMAN DEVELOPMENTS, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT												
SECTOR: EDUCATION												
72	Construct 3No. 6 unit classroom block ancillary facilities	Nana Brentu SHS Jomoro Yiwabra Nkwanta	1No. 6 unit classroom block ancillary facilities at Nana Brentu SHS					80	32	48	GES	Done
73	Supply pieces of dual desks to basic schools	Municipality-wide	400 dual desk supplied to schools					6	-	-	GES	Done
74	Provide financial assistance to brilliant but needy students	Municipality-wide	100 students assisted					1	-	-	GES	Done
75	Ensure periodic monitoring of school feeding program/ capitation grant schools	Municipality-wide	School feeding program schools monitored					1	-	-	GES	Done

76	Construct 3-Unit classroom blocks for schools	Asantekrom, Omanpe,	3No. 3-Unit classroom blocks constructed					450	-	-	GES	Done
77	Support the conduct of Municipality wide mock examination for JHS students	Municipality-wide	2 Municipality-wide mock exams conducted					2	35	16	GES	Done
78	Facilitate the preparation of ADEOP	Enchi	ADEOP prepared					1	-	-	GES	Done
79	Organize training workshop for circuit supervisors	Enchi	Organized workshops for circuit supervisors					4	-	-	GES	Done
80	Support the conduct of BECE examinations	Municipality-wide	Conducted BECE examinations					68	-	-	GES	Done
81	Organize school performance appraisal meetings	Enchi	Organized school performance appraisal meetings					1	-	-	GES	Done
82	Conduct regular school inspection by circuit supervisors	Municipality-wide	Conducted regular school inspection by circuit supervisors					3	-	-	GES	Done
83	Maintenance of furniture in selected schools	Municipality-wide	Furniture for schools maintained					-	-	-	GES	Done
84	Organize periodic management workshop for head teachers	Enchi	Periodic management workshop for head teachers organized					1	-	-	GES	Done
85	Monitor and conduct municipal education delivery	Municipality-wide	Education delivery monitored								GES	Done
86	Construct 1No. GES office block	Adjakaa	1No. GES office block constructed								GES	Done
87	Renovation of municipal director education bungalow	Enchi	Director of education bungalow renovated								GES	Done
SECTOR: HEALTH												
88	Construct CHPS compound to improve Health delivery	Banaso, Nyameasa, New Gyasikrom	3No. CHPs compounds completed						-	-	GHS	Done
89	Intensify public education on causes, prevention and control of TB and Malaria	Municipality-wide	2 public educations organized					1500	1001	499	GHS	Done
90	Renovate/ Rehabilitate Health center	Boinso	Health centre renovated								GHS	
91	Construct 1No. 6 unit Nurses quarters	Jema	Nurses quarters constructed								GHS	
92	Provide support and intensify education against measles and other related diseases	Municipality-wide	10 No. community educations conducted								GHS	
93	Provision for Covid-19 and other related activities	Municipality-wide									GHS	

SECTOR: HIV/AIDS													
94	Organize know your status campaigns in selected communities	Municipality-wide	Campaigns have organized in communities					73	49	24	GHS	Done	
95	Ensure celebration of World HIV/AIDS day and Know your status Campaigns	Enchi	World HIV/AIDS day celebrated					125	83	43	GHS	Done	
SECTOR: CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PROTECTION													
96	Organize radio sensitization programs and awareness on Children Rights, child maintenance and child labour	Municipal-wide	6 No. education programs organized on radio/Fm stations on children Rights					10	-	-	SWCD	Done	
97	Organize community visits and sensitization programs on light work, hazardous work and worst forms of child labour	Municipality-wide	10 No. community sensitization programs organized					10	-	-	SWCD	Done	
98	Organize child panel hearings	Enchi	Juvenile panel hearing organized					4	-	-	SWCD	Done	
99	Organize public education on child labour and its effects on societal development	Sewum	2 No. education conducted					60	-	-	SWCD	Done	
100	Form and train CCPC in selected communities	Mocherkrom/Sewum	3 CCPC formed					169	8	770	928	SWCD	Done
101	Form, Train and equip child protection committees in selected communities	Desueno Achimfo	child protection committees formed in 2 committee					1	-	-		SWCD	Done
102	Ensure/ support the implementation of the LEAP program	Municipality-wide	LEAP program implemented					1	-	-		SWCD	Done
103	Procure Computers and accessories for Community Development Office	Enchi	2No. computers procured									SWCD	Done
SECTOR: PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES													
104	Provide financial support for PWDs to expand existing businesses	Municipality-wide	20 PWDs supported					30	8	22		SWCD	Done
105	Provide educational support for people living with disability	Municipality-wide	Start-up kits provided for 10 PWDs					85	32	53		SWCD	Done
106	Provide medical support for people living with disability	Municipality-wide	Data updated					26	6	20		SWCD	Done
107	Train PWDs in handicraft for self-Sustainability	Municipality-wide	30 PWDs trained										
108	Provide financial support for PWDs to expand existing businesses	Municipality-wide	20 PWDs supported										
109	Provide financial support for PWDs	Municipality-wide	20 PWDs supported					30	8	22		SWCD	Done

	to expand existing businesses											
THEMATIC AREA : TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE												
SECTOR: REVENUE MOBILIZATION												
110	Revise and update data on revenue sources	Enchi	Data updated					-	-	-	Finance Dept	Done
111	Sensitize the general public on the need to pay local taxes	Municipality-wide	4 sensitization programs organized					9	7	2	Finance Dept	Done
112	Organize refresher training workshops on revenue collection	Enchi	1 workshop organized					214	-	-	Finance Dept	Done
113	Conduct valuation of buildings and properties	Enchi	Valuation conducted									
SECTOR: WOMEN EMPOWERMENT, VULNERABLE & GENDER												
114	Sensitize general public on role of women in local governance	Municipality-wide	General public sensitized					419	235	184	Central Admin	Done
SECTOR: LOCAL GOVERNANCE												
115	Prepare Annual budget	Enchi	Annual budget prepared					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done
116	Review and gazette Assembly by-laws and fee fixing resolution	Enchi	By-laws gazetted					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done
117	Organize capacity training programs for staff and Hon. Assembly members	Enchi	5 No. training courses organized								Central Admin	Done
118	Organize statutory meeting, Management meetings and all other meetings	Enchi	1 Annual meetings held					23	20	3	Central Admin	Done
119	Ensure Monitoring of all development projects/programs	Municipality-wide	All on-going projects monitored					45	33	12	Central Admin	Done
120	Prepare Annual budget	Enchi	Annual budget prepared					26	17	9	Central Admin	Done
121	Review and gazette Assembly by-laws and fee fixing resolution	Enchi	By-laws gazetted					50	41	9	Central Admin	Done
122	Organize capacity training programs for staff and Hon. Assembly members	Enchi	5 No. training courses organized					38	30	8	Central Admin	Done
123	Organize statutory meeting, Management meetings and all other meetings	Enchi	1 Annual meetings held					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done
124	Ensure Monitoring of all development projects/programs	Municipality-wide	All on-going projects monitored					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done
125	Prepare Annual budget	Enchi	Annual budget prepared					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done
126	Review and gazette Assembly by-laws and fee fixing resolution	Enchi	By-laws gazetted					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done

127	Organize capacity training programs for staff and Hon. Assembly members	Enchi	5 No. training courses organized					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done
128	Organize statutory meeting, Management meetings and all other meetings	Enchi	1 Annual meetings held					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done
129	Ensure Monitoring of all development projects/programs	Municipality-wide	All on-going projects monitored					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done
130	Prepare Annual budget	Enchi	Annual budget prepared					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done
131	Review and gazette Assembly by-laws and fee fixing resolution	Enchi	By-laws gazetted					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done
132	Organize capacity training programs for staff and Hon. Assembly members	Enchi	5 No. training courses organized					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done
133	Organize statutory meeting, Management meetings and all other meetings	Enchi	1 Annual meetings held					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done
134	Ensure Monitoring of all development projects/programs	Municipality-wide	All on-going projects monitored					162	95	67	Central Admin	Done
SECTOR: SECURITY												
135	Provide support for MUSEC activities	Municipality-wide	MUSEC activities supported					-	-	-	Central Admin	Done
136	Form and train fire volunteers in selected communities	Kordjour Boinso	Fire volunteers formed and trained					-	-	-	GNFS	Done
137	Train selected staff (HODs) on fire management	Enchi	Management staff trained on fire management					40	20	20	GNFS	Done
138	Train Hoteliers, market women and Financial institutions on fire management	Enchi	Hoteliers, market women and Financial institutions trained					260	140	120	NADMO	Done
139	Sensitize the general public on bush fires and fire management	Enchi	2 sensitization programs organized on radio					237	136	101	NADMO	Done
140	Train selected farmers on how to construct fire belts	Boinso	1 No. Training conducted					68	48	20	GNFS	Done
141	Conduct periodic disaster vulnerability analysis/ Disaster assessment	Municipality-wide	10 No. communities assessed					68	44	24	GNFS	Done
142	Distribute Disaster relief items to disaster victims	Acqui-Allah Asemkrom Yakessi	2 No. police/fire posts provided					20	17	3	GNFS	Done
143	Organize community sensitization	Enchi	3 No. meetings					-	-	-	NADMO	Done

	programs on early warning signs of flood	Achimfo Jensue	organized									
144	Organize awareness campaigns on climate change and disaster risk reduction in selected communities	Enchi	Awareness campaign organized for SMEs.					47	27	20	GNFS	Done
145	Construct police station with quarters	Kordjour	1no. Police station with 4 No. Quarters constructed					117	72	45	NADMO	Done
146	Completion of Municipal Magistrate Bungalow	Enchi	Bungalow Completed									

ANNEX 7: Building materials (cement/roofing sheet) supplied for self-help projects

NO.	Community	Cement (bag)	Roofing-sheet (pkt)	Purpose
1	Adonikrom	-	10	Roofing of clinic
2	Anhwiasuhu	-	3	
3	Desueano	-	7	Roofing of teachers quarters
4	Jukoaa	30	5	Construction & roofing of KG block
5	Papuso	-	9	Construction of KG block
6	Musa Nkwanta	20	-	Construction of clinic
7	Morchekrom	20	-	Construction of Christ educational complex schl toilet
8	Poabo	5	-	Construction of hand dug well
9	Kutin	10	2	Construction & roofing of teachers accommodation
10	Enchi	15	2	Renovation of home
11	Agyakaa	-	1	Roofing community toilet
TOTAL		100	39	
	Asemkrom	-	12	Roofed community clinic
	Amanshia	-	4	
	Awuakrom	-	30	Teachers quarters

	Boinso	5	120	Toilet and community center
	Amanshia	4	-	JHS block
	Pokuaakrom	3	70	Community center
	Adonikrom	19	-	Community clinic
	Omanpe	-	30	ICT center
	Kusikrom	8	60	Teachers quarters and community center
	Kordjour	-	40	Teachers quarters
	Asafoakye	15	-	Market
	Adjoum	20	180	Community center and clinic
	Kramokrom	5	40	Chief palace
	Jensue	-	68	Teachers quarters
	Asemkrom	6	45	Community clinic
	Jema	-	100	Community center
	Nyankamam	8	-	Market
	Total	193	840	

Source: Municipal store outfit, September 2020