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List of Acronyms

AC	Area Council
AEA	Agriculture Extension Agents
AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ACDA	Amenfi Central District Assembly
BECE	Basic Education Certificate Examination
CA	Central Administration
CAP	Community Action Plan
CBO	Community Based Organisation
CBRDP	Community Base Rural Development Programme
CHPS	Community Health and Planning Services
CREMA	Community Resources Management Area
CWSA	Community Water and Sanitation Agency
DA	District Assembly Common Fund
DACF	District Assembly Common Fund
DAO	District Agriculture Officer
DCE	District Chief Executive
DCPC	District Child Protection Committee
DDF	District Development Fund
DISEC	District Security Committee
DP	Development Partners
DPCU	District Planning Coordinating Unit
DTMDP	District Medium Term Development Plan
DWST	District Water and Sanitation Team
EHO	Environmental Health Officer
FSD	Forestry Service Division
GAC	Ghana AIDS Commission
GES	Ghana Education Service
GHS	Ghana Health Service
GoG	Government of Ghana
GSGDA	Ghana Shared Growth Development Agenda
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
IGF	Internal Generated Fund
ITN	Insecticide Treated Net

JHS	Junior High School
L.I	Legislative Instrument
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MLGRD	Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development
MoFA	Ministry of Food and Agriculture
MSMSE	Micro, Small and Medium Scale Enterprises
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
NMTDP	National Medium Term Development Plan
YEA	Youth Employment Authority
PHC	Population and Housing Census
PLWHA	People Living with HIV/AIDs
PWD	People With Disability
RADU	Regional Agricultural
RCC	Regional Coordinating Council
REDF	Rural Enterprises Development Fund
SHEP	Self Help Electrification Programme
SMC	School Management Committee
SPC	Statutory Planning Committee
STME	Science, Technology and Mathematics Education
TA	Traditional Authority
UC	Unit Committee
VCT	Voluntary Counselling and Testing Centre
WSMT	Water and Sanitation Management Team
WFCL	Worst Forms of Child Labour

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda (GSGDA II) for the period 2014-2017 was prepared based on the economic development direction of the government policy which dowedled on seven (7) main thematic area. These were.

- Ensuring and Sustaining Macroeconomic Stability
- Enhancing Competitiveness in Ghana's Private Sector;
- Accelerated Agricultural Modernization and Sustainable Natural Resource Management;
- Oil and gas Development
- Infrastructure, Energy and Human Settlements;
- Human Development, Productivity and Employment and
- Transparent and Accountable Governance

The plan preparation process of this document (District Medium Term Development Plan 2018-2021) started with a review of the previous plan and interactions with stakeholder to enable them to identify and prioritize their needs. The planning team organized fora for all the Town/Area councils where the team interacted with Assembly-members, Area members, Chiefs and opinion leaders. The Town/Area council executives organized the participants and funding was provided by the District Assembly to cover their feeding, travelling and transport allowances. Community Action Plans (CAPs) were also reviewed and collated from Area Councils which were covered by the CBRDP training programme which generated useful inputs for the current plan. The District Planning Co-ordinating Unit (DPCU) has the District Planning Officer as its secretary collected and collated data from al the decentralized departments in the District as inputs for the District profile and current situation.

The prioritized needs were then harmonized with the problem and gaps identified in the previous medium term plan. In most cases the identified needs have strong relationships with the gaps and

were found relevant for its inclusion into the current plan. These needs and aspirations were then subjected to a litmus test to find out their relationship with the thematic areas of the GSGDA II.

The District goal, objectives and strategies were generated through stakeholders meetings. To make the planning process participatory, public hearing were organized to enable the citizenry have input in the plan and also own them. Public hearings were organized in all the five (5) area councils in the District. The following stakeholders participated in the public hearing; Assembly members, opinion leaders, chiefs, CBOs etc.

SCOPE AND DIRECTION

The vision of Ghana as contained in the long-term national development policy framework (LTNDPF, 2018-2057) is a “just, free, and prosperous nation with high levels of national income and broad based social development”. The vision is to be accomplished through the formulation and implementation of ten 4-year medium-term development plans (MTDPs). The first of these plans is to be prepared based on the medium-term national development policy framework (MTNDPF, 2018 – 2021). The MTDPF (2018-2021) is the framework for the preparation of district and sector plans. This grouped under five (5) long term development goal. These are;

- Build an inclusive industrialised and resilient economy
- Create an equitable, healthy and disciplined society
- Build safe and well-planned communities while protecting the natural environment
- Build effective, efficient and dynamic institutions
- Strengthen Ghana’s role in international affairs

CHAPTER ONE

PERFORMANCE REVIEW/DISTRICT PROFILE/CURRENT SITUATION/BASELINE

1.1 Introduction

This chapter reflects on the performance of the district in the implementation of the previous Medium Term Development Plan (2014-2017), the District Profile/Current situation of the Amenfi Central District. It also highlights the revenues and expenditures performance of the district as well as the challenges that confronted the district in the plan implementation process.

1.1.2 Vision Statement *"To have a transparent and accountable governance system in all sectors of development for good and quality life for the citizenry"*

1.1.3. Mission Statement

The Amenfi Central District Assembly exists to facilitate improvement in the quality of life of the people within its jurisdiction through equitable provision of services for the total development of the District.

1.1.4. Core Values

- Transparency and Accountability governance
- Hard work and High performance in the our delivery of service
- Opportunity for all including the vulnerable in the society

1.1.5. Functions

The functions of Amenfi Central District Assembly is derived from the ACT that establishes metropolitan/municipal/district Assemblies in the country i.e. Local government ACT 1993, Act 462 and L.I 2011 of 2011 that established the Amenfi District Assembly. The functions are:

- The District Assembly is responsible for the overall development of the district and shall ensure the preparation and submission of development plans and budgets to the appropriate authorities.
- Formulate and execute plans, programmes and strategies for effective mobilization of resources necessary for development

- Promote and support productive activity and social development
- Initiate programmes for development of basic infrastructure and provide services in the district.
- Responsible for the development, improvement and management of human settlement and the environment in the district.
- Responsible for the maintenance of security and public safety
- Initiate, sponsor or carry out such studies as may be necessary for the discharge of its functions

1.2 PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE DISTRICT MEDIUM TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN (DMTDP 2014 – 2017)

The District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP, 2014-2017) was reviewed to ascertain the status of performance of the district in implementing the programmes and projects set to enhance the quality of life of the people in relation to (GSGDII).

Table 1. Performance of the District with respect to Objectives of DMTDP from 2014 – 2017

Period	ENHANCING COMPETITIVENESS IN GHANA'S PRIVATE SECTOR						
	Policy Objective: Strengthen capacities of Artisans						
	Programmes	Sub-programme	Broad project/activity	Indicators			Remarks
Baseline (2013)				MTDP Target	Achievement		
2014	Management and Administration	Human Resource Management	Train 50 artisans in 10 communities annually on new technologies	-	200	26 artisans from 6 communities were trained on financial management. 17 males and 9 females	implemented
2015				26	200	56 artisans from 12 communities were trained 34 females and 22 males	implemented
2016				82	200	41 artisans from 15 communities were trained on new technologies in the uses of bamboo. 13 females and 28 males	implemented
2017				123	200	28 artisans from 8 communities were trained on new technologies in the uses of bamboo. 9 females and 19 males	fully implemented
ENHANCING COMPETITIVENESS IN GHANA'S PRIVATE SECTOR							
Policy Objective: create an enabling environment for local economic development							
2014	INFRASTRUCTURE DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	Infrastructure Development	Rehabilitation of Market at manso Amenfi (phase 1)	-	2	manso Amenfi markets rehabilitated (phase 1)	fully implemented
2015				1	2	manso Amenfi markets rehabilitated (phase 2)	on-going (25%)
2016				1	2	manso Amenfi markets rehabilitated (phase 2)	on-going (40%)
2017				1	2	manso Amenfi markets rehabilitated (phase 3)	on-going (55%)
ENHANCING COMPETITIVENESS IN GHANA'S PRIVATE SECTOR							
Policy Objective: To Strengthen Marketing and Managerial skills of MSMSEs							
2014	Management and Administration	Human Resource Management	Facilitate the provision of training and business development services	-	2	1 training workshop on business management	on-going
2015				1	2	1 training workshop on business management and establishment	fully implemented

Period	Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT						
	Policy Objective: Increase productivity of major food crops by 5% by 2017						
	Programmes	Sub-programme	Broad project/activity	Indicators			Remarks
Baseline (2013)				MTDP Target	Achievement		
2014	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Training of farmers on plantain sucker multiplication.	0	100	35 farmers were trained	on-going (35%)
2015				35	100	42 farmers were successfully trained	implemented
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase productivity of major food crops by 5% by 2017							
2015	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	organize a 2 day training on mushroom production	0	2	76 farmers trained in the production of mushroom	fully implemented
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase livestock production							
2014	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize new vaccination campaigns in 30 communities to vaccinate 900 birds	0	1800 birds	208 birds were vaccinated to prevent Newcastle orthodox (1-2)	on-going
2015				208	1800 birds	138 birds were vaccinated to prevent Newcastle orthodox (1-2)	on-going
2016				346	1800 birds	no vaccination activity	not implemented - lack of funds
2017				346	1800 birds	231 birds were vaccinated to prevent Newcastle orthodox (1-2)	on-going
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase productivity of major food crops by 5% by 2017							
2015	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organized field days for farmers each on farm demonstration	0	300	4 field days organized for 109 farmers	On-going (36%)
2016				109	300	4 field days organized for 136 farmers	On-going (82%)
2017				245	300	1 field days organized for 18 farmers	On-going (87%)
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase livestock production							
2014	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organized anti rabies vaccination for livestock	100	700	150 livestock were vaccinated	On-going (22%)
2015				250	700	211 livestock were vaccinated	On-going (66%)
2016				461	700	302 livestock were vaccinated	On-going (66%)
2017				763	700		
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase productivity of major food crops by 5% by 2017							

2016	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organized training for 10 AEA on proper use of pesticide on crops	1	20	10 AEA trained	On-going (50%)
2017				10	20	10 AEA to be trained	On-going (50%)
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase productivity of major food crops by 5% by 2017							
2015	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organise training on rice nursery management techniques(AGRA rice program)	0	2	25 farmers trained. 18 males 7 males	fully implemented but not in DMTDP
2016				2	2	32 farmers trained. 21 males 11 males	fully implemented but not in DMTDP
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase agricultural Competitiveness and enhanced integration into domestic and international market							
2014	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	collect market information of agric. Commodities and services	2	16	market information on agric. Commodities collected every market days and presented every quarter	On-going (25%)
2015				4	16	market information on agric. Commodities collected every market days	On-going (50%)
2016				8	16	market information on agric. Commodities collected every market days	On-going (75%)
2017				12	16	market information on agric. Commodities collected every market days	fully implemented
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase productivity of major food crops by 5% by 2017							
2016	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		organize training on cassava multiplication for 50 farmers in 5 communities and 10 extension officers	0	0	56 farmers and 7 AEAs trained on cassava multiplication	fully implemented but not in the DMTDP
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase agricultural Competitiveness and enhanced integration into domestic and international market							
2014	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Basic data collection on crops and livestock by 15 AEAs	3	16	data on crops and livestock collected by AEA every quarter	On-going (25%)
2015				4	16	data on crops and livestock collected by AEA every quarter	On-going (50%)
2016				8	16	data on crops and livestock collected by AEA every quarter	On-going (75%)

2017				12	16	data on crops and livestock collected by AEA every quarter	fully implemented
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase productivity of major food crops by 5% by 2017, Increase livestock production							
2014-2017	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	organize one National Farmers Day celebration by December annually	0	4	farmers day organized	fully implemented
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: To reduce degradation of the natural resources in the district							
2014	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	organize tree planting campaign in some communities along the forest reserves	0	2	2 tree planting campaigns were held for 5 communities	fully implemented
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: To reduce degradation of the natural resources in the district							
2014	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Enforce laws on illegal chain saw operations and miners (GALAMSEY)		16	4 disec meeting held to help control illegal mining and saw chain operation	on-going
2015				4	16	4 disec meeting held to help control illegal mining and saw chain operation	on-going
2016				8	16	4 disec meeting held to help control illegal mining and saw chain operation	on-going
2017				12	14	1 disec meeting held to help control illegal mining and saw chain operation	On-going (80%)
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: To reduce degradation of the natural resources in the district							
2014	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	organize stakeholders' forum/workshop on bushfires		2	1 day stakeholder forum held	on-going
2015				1	2	1 day stakeholder forum held	fully implemented
2017				2	1	1 day stakeholder forum held	on-going
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: To reduce degradation of the natural resources in the district							
2015	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Sensitization of 200 farmers on how to prevent bushfire outbreak	0	200	96 farmers trained on prevention of bushfires.55 males and 41 females	on-going
2016				96	200	126 farmers trained on prevention of bushfires.70 males and 56 females	on-going
2017							
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: Mitigate and Reduce Natural Disasters and Reduce Risk and Vulnerability							
2014	ENVIRONMENTAL &	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.			16	1 district disaster management committee review meetings held	implemented

2015	SANITATIONAL MGT.		Hold district 4 district disaster management committee review meetings annually	1	16	4 district disaster management committee review meetings held	fully implemented
2016				4	16	2 district disaster management committee review meetings held	implemented
2017				4	16	1 district disaster management committee review meetings held	on-going
Thematic Area: ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT							
Policy Objective: Mitigate and Reduce Natural Disasters and Reduce Risk and Vulnerability							
2015	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	provide tools and implements to desilt choked gutters and drains	-	1200	100 shovels, 450 brooms and 75 rakes to some 15 flood prone areas	fully implemented
2016				825	1200	100 shovels, 300 brooms and 75 rakes to some 15 flood prone areas	fully implemented
Thematic Area: INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT							
Policy Objective: Create and Sustain an Efficient and Effective Transport System							
2014	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT	rehabilitation of Feeder Roads	150km	600km	Reshaping and Gravelling of 150km of Feeder Roads districtwide	implemented
2015				300	600	Reshaping and Gravelling of 150km of Feeder Roads districtwide	implemented
2016				450	600	Reshaping and Gravelling of 150km of Feeder Roads districtwide	implemented
2017				450	600	Reshaping and Gravelling of 150km of Feeder Roads districtwide	on-going
Thematic Area: INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT							
Policy Objective: Create and Sustain an Efficient and Effective Transport System							
2016	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT	Tarring of town roads	0	100km		not implemented
Thematic Area: INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT							
Policy Objective: Expand electricity in coverage in district by 20%							
2014	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT	Extend electricity to communities in the district through SHEP	0	90	35 communities were connected to the national grid	on-going
2015				35	90	43 communities were connected to the national grid	fully implemented

Thematic Area: INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase water coverage from 35% to 65%							
2014	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT	Construct Small Town Pipe System in communities	1	3	Construct Small Town Pipe System at Adjakaa Manso	on-going
2015				1	3	Construct Small Town Pipe System at Adjakaa Manso	on-going
2016				1	3	Construct Small Town Pipe System at Adjakaa Manso	fully implemented
Thematic Area: INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase water coverage from 35% to 65%							
2014	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Drilling/construction of boreholes fitted with hand pumps district wide	96	150	Drilling/construction of Ten (10) boreholes fitted with hand pumps (PHASE I)	on-going
2015				106	150	Drilling/construction of 25 boreholes fitted with hand pumps (PHASE I)	implemented
2016				131	150	Drilling/construction of 20 boreholes fitted with hand pumps (PHASE I)	on-going
2017				151	150	Drilling/construction of 20 boreholes fitted with hand pumps (PHASE I)	implemented
Thematic Area: INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT							
Policy Objective: Public Education on sanitation							
2014	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Medical screening for food/drinking venders annually	0	4	Medical screening for food/drinking venders organized	on-going
2015				1	4	Medical screening for food/drinking venders organized	on-going
2016				2	4	Medical screening for food/drinking venders organized	on-going
2017				3	4	Medical screening for food/drinking venders organized	fully implemented
Thematic Area: INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT							
Policy Objective: Public Education on sanitation							
2014	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Public education on stray animals and Impounding of stray animals	0	4	Public education on stray animals and Impounding of stray animals organized	on-going
2015				1	4	Public education on stray animals and Impounding of stray animals organized	on-going
2016				2	4	Public education on stray animals and Impounding of stray animals organized	on-going
2017				3	4	Public education on stray animals and Impounding of stray animals organized	fully implemented
Thematic Area: INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT							
Policy Objective: To develop final disposal site							

2014	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Clearing of Refuse dumps	0	4	Clearing of final deposal site undertaken	on-going
2015				1	4	Clearing of final deposal site undertaken	on-going
2016				2	4	Clearing of final deposal site undertaken	on-going
2017				3	4	Clearing of final deposal site undertaken	fully implemented
Thematic Area: INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT							
Policy Objective: Provision of Improved Sanitary Conditions							
2015	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	Construct 2 modern public toilet	3	2	1 no 10 seat KVIP constructed at Agona Amenfi	on-going
2016				4	2	1 no 10 seat KVIP constructed at Agona Amenfi	on-going
2016				4	2	1 no 10 seat KVIP constructed at Agona Amenfi	On-going (90%)
Thematic Area: INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT							
Policy Objective: Strengthened the Human and Institutional Capacities for Effective Land Use Planning and Management							
2014	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Organize regular statutory planning committee meeting to vet and approve plans	0	16	4 regular statutory planning committee meeting to vet and approve plans	on-going
2015				4	16	4 regular statutory planning committee meeting to vet and approve plans	on-going
2016				8	16	4 regular statutory planning committee meeting to vet and approve plans	on-going
2017				12	16	4 regular statutory planning committee meeting to vet and approve plans	fully implemented
Thematic Area: INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT							
Policy Objective: Strengthened the Human and Institutional Capacities for Effective Land Use Planning and Management							
2014	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Street Naming and Property Addressing in the capital	0	1	all streets and property addressed in manso amenfi	on-going - but not DMTDP
2015				1	1	all streets and property addressed in manso amenfi	fully implemented-but not DMTDP
Thematic Area: INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT							
Policy Objective: Strengthened the Human and Institutional Capacities for Effective Land Use Planning and Management							
2014	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Prepare Spatial Plans for 2 major towns	1	2		not implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: increase the number of trained teachers/nurses by 15%							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	Provide Sponsorship for Teacher Trainees and trainee nurses	0	150		not implemented

Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase Equitable Access and Participation in Education at all Levels							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	organize district mock examination for JHS leavers	0	4	annual examination for JHS leaves organized	implemented
2015				1	4	annual examination for JHS leaves organized	implemented
2016				2	4	annual examination for JHS leaves organized	implemented
2017				3	4	annual examination for JHS leaves organized	fully implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase Equitable Access and Participation in Education at all Levels							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	strengthen school monitoring and supervision annually	0	16	4 monitoring and supervision exercise undertaken	implemented
2015				4	16	4 monitoring and supervision exercise undertaken	implemented
2016				8	16	4 monitoring and supervision exercise undertaken	implemented
2017				12	16	4 monitoring and supervision exercise undertaken	fully implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase Equitable Access and Participation in Education at all Levels							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	Organise annual in-service training for basic school teachers annually	0	4	2 days in-service training organized for 78 basic school teachers.43 males and 35 females	implemented
2015				1	4	2 days in-service training organized for 64 basic school teachers.33 males and 31 females	implemented
2016				2	4	2 days in-service training organized for 80 basic school teachers.48 males and 32 females	implemented
2017				3	4	2 days in-service training organized for 46 basic school teachers.20 males and 26 females	fully implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Increase Equitable Access and Participation in Education at all Levels							
2016	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	organize STME clinics annually	0	500	STME clinics organized for 140 girls and 100 boys	implemented
2017				240	500	STME clinics Organized for 145 girls and 120 boys	fully implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Develop and Retain Human Resource Capacity at National, Regional and District Levels							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	Construction of 10 No. 3-Unit Classroom Block	32	42	1 No 3 unit classroom constructed	implemented
2015				33	42	2 No 3 unit classroom constructed	implemented
2016				34	42	2 No 3 unit classroom constructed	implemented
2017				34	42	2 No 3 unit classroom constructed	implemented

Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Develop and Retain Human Resource Capacity at National, Regional and District Levels							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	Construction of 5 No. 6 -Unit Classroom Block	16	21	1 No 6 unit classroom constructed	implemented
2015				17	21	1 No 6 unit classroom constructed	implemented
2016				18	21	1 No 6 unit classroom constructed	implemented
2017				18	21	1 No 6 unit classroom constructed	implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Develop and Retain Human Resource Capacity at National, Regional and District Levels							
2015	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	Supply 1,000 dual desks for schools annually	0	1000	500 dual desks for schools supplied	fully implemented
2016				500	1000	1000 dual desks for schools supplied	fully implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Develop and Retain Human Resource Capacity at National, Regional and District Levels							
2016	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Education and Youth Development	construction of pavilion for basic schools	0	3	3 pavilions construction in some selected communities	On-going (35%)
2017				3	3	3 pavilions construction in some selected communities	On-going (45%)
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Improvement of Health Infrastructure and Quality of Health Service							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Health Delivery	Construct 10 CHPS compound in selected communities	15	25	3 CHPS compounds constructed	on-going
2015				18	25	2CHPS compounds constructed	on-going
2016				20	25	2CHPS compounds constructed	on-going
2017				20	25	2CHPS compounds constructed	On-going (55%)
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Improvement of Health Infrastructure and Quality of Health Service							
2016	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Health Delivery	Upgrading of Manzo Amenfi Health Centre to a hospital status	0	1	Rehabilitation of manse Amenfi health center	on-going
2017				1	1	Rehabilitation of manse Amenfi health center undertaken	fully implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Improvement of Health Infrastructure and Quality of Health Service							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Health Delivery	Rehabilitation of Health facilities	0	5	1 CHPS compound rehabilitated	implemented
2015				1	5	1 CHPS compound rehabilitated	implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Improvement of Health Infrastructure and Quality of Health Service							

2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Health Delivery	Construct 5 No. residential accommodation for health staff	0	5	1 No. residential accommodation for health workers constructed	implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Improve Access to Quality Maternal, Neonatal, Child and Adolescent Health Service							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Health Delivery	Provide routine yearly immunization	0	4	yearly immunization for children undertaken	implemented
2015				1	4	yearly immunization for children undertaken	implemented
2016				2	4	yearly immunization for children undertaken	implemented
2017				3	4	yearly immunization for children undertaken	fully implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Improve Access to Quality Maternal, Neonatal, Child and Adolescent Health Service							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Health Delivery	organize Nutrition Education mothers		16	4 public nutrition education organized	implemented
2015				4	16	4 public nutrition education organized	implemented
2016				8	16	4 public nutrition education organized	implemented
2017				12	16	4 public nutrition education organized	fully implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Improve Access to Quality Maternal, Neonatal, Child and Adolescent Health Service							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Health Delivery	encourage exclusive breastfeeding campaign		16	60 nursing mothers sensitize on exclusive breastfeeding	implemented
2015				4	16	52 nursing mothers sensitize on exclusive breastfeeding	implemented
2016				8	16	75 nursing mothers sensitize on exclusive breastfeeding	implemented
2017				12	16	63 nursing mothers sensitize on exclusive breastfeeding	fully implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Improve Access to Quality Maternal, Neonatal, Child and Adolescent Health Service							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Health Delivery	Purchase and distribute Insecticide Treated Net	0	10,000	14,500 insecticide nets distributed	fully implemented
2015				14500	10,000	11,000 insecticide nets distributed	fully implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Prevent and Control the Spread of Communicable and Non-Communicable Diseases and Promote Healthy Lifestyles							
2014		Health Delivery			4	4 days awareness creation on HIV/AIDS organized	implemented

2015	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY		organize HIV/AIDS awareness promotion and advocacy campaign	1	4	1 day awareness creation on HIV/AIDS organized	implemented
2016				2	4	4 days awareness creation on HIV/AIDS organized	implemented
2017				3	4	3 days awareness creation on HIV/AIDS organized	fully implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Prevent and Control the Spread of Communicable and Non-Communicable Diseases and Promote Healthy Lifestyles							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Health Delivery	organize Know Your Status campaign		4	know your HIV/AIDS status campaign organized	implemented
2015				1	4	know your HIV/AIDS status campaign organized	implemented
2016				2	4	know your HIV/AIDS status campaign organized	implemented
2017				3	4	know your HIV/AIDS status campaign organized	fully implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: Prevent and Control the Spread of Communicable and Non-Communicable Diseases and Promote Healthy Lifestyles							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Health Delivery	Hold stakeholders' workshop on HIV/AIDS	0	4		not implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: support PWD financially and Protect children against child labour in the district							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Social Welfare and Community Development	organize sensitization programs on child labour		8	sensitization program on child labour undertaken bi-annually	implemented
2015				2	8	sensitization program on child labour undertaken bi-annually	implemented
2016				4	8	sensitization program on child labour undertaken bi-annually	implemented
2017				6	8	sensitization program on child labour undertaken bi-annually	fully implemented
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: support PWD financially and Protect children against child labour in the district							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Social Welfare and Community Development	Support for people with disability	0	600	150 PLWD supported annually	implemented
2015				150	600	240 PLWD supported annually	implemented
2016				390	600	200 PLWD supported annually	implemented
2017				590	600	150 PLWD supported annually	On-going (90%)
Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: To Ensure effective management of the Population							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Health Delivery	Establish family planning centres in selected communities	2	2	2 family planning centers established	fully implemented

Thematic Area: HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
Policy Objective: To Ensure effective management of the Population							
2014	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	Health Delivery	organize sensitization programs on the importance of family planning		16	4 sanitization campaigns organized	implemented
2015				4	16	5 sanitization campaigns organized	implemented
2016				8	16	6 sanitization campaigns organized	implemented
2017				12		7 sensation campaigns organized	fully implemented
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: To ensure effective participation of the citizenry in governance and support the security service							
2014	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	GENERAL ADM.	Construct and furnish 4 town/area councils' offices	0	4		not implemented
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: To ensure effective participation of the citizenry in governance and support the security service							
2014	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	GENERAL ADM.	Construct the District Assembly Hall Complex	-	1		not implemented
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: To ensure effective participation of the citizenry in governance and support the security service							
2014	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	GENERAL ADM.	Construct 4No. bungalows for District Assembly Staff	-	4	1 No 5 bedroom bungalow constructed	on-going
2015				1	4	2 No 3 bedroom bungalow constructed	on-going
2016				3	4	2 No 3 bedroom bungalow constructed	on-going
2017				3	4	2 No 3 bedroom bungalow constructed	On-going (90%)
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: To ensure effective participation of the citizenry in governance and support the security service							
2014	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	GENERAL ADM.	Ensure regular meeting of DISEC	-	16	4 disc meeting held to held	implemented
2015				4	16	4 disc meeting held to held	implemented
2016				8	16	4 disc meeting held to held	implemented
2017				12	16	4 disc meeting held to held	fully implemented
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: Ensure Efficient Internal Revenue Generation and Transparency in Local Resource Management							
2014		GENERAL ADM.	Prepare data on revenue base	-	2	revenue data base updated	implemented

2016	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATI ON			1	2	revenue data base updated	fully implemented
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: Ensure Efficient Internal Revenue Generation and Transparency in Local Resource Management							
2014	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATI ON	Finance and Revenue Mobilization	Strengthen the revenue task force	-	1	purchase of vehicle for revenue mobilization	on-going
2016				1	2	purchase of motor bikes and other logistic for revenue staff	fully implemented
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: Ensure Efficient Internal Revenue Generation and Transparency in Local Resource Management							
2014	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATI ON	Finance and Revenue Mobilization	Organize capacity building workshops for revenue staff.	-	4	training workshop for revenue staff organised.11 Males and 6 Females	implemented
2015				1	2	training workshop for revenue staff organised.11 Males and 6 Females	implemented
2017				2	3	Training workshop for revenue staff organized.	fully implemented
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: Ensure Efficient Internal Revenue Generation and Transparency in Local Resource Management							
2014	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATI ON	Finance and Revenue Mobilization	Revaluation of properties in the district	-	4		not implemented
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: To ensure effective participation of the citizenry in governance and support the security service							
2016	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATI ON	Human Resource Management	organize training program for Unit Committee and Area Council Members	-	1	training workshop for unit/area council members organized	fully implemented
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: To ensure effective participation of the citizenry in governance and support the security service							
2015	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATI ON	Human Resource Management	organize 2 orientation and capacity building workshops for new assembly members	-	1	training workshop for assembly members	fully implemented
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: To ensure effective participation of the citizenry in governance and support the security service							

2014	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATI ON	GENERAL ADM.	Conduct sensitization campaign on civic rights and responsibilities of citizens	-	4		not implemented -lack of funds
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: To ensure effective participation of the citizenry in governance and support the security service							
2014	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATI ON	GENERAL ADM.	organize Town Hall Meetings	-	6	2 town hall meeting organized	implemented
2015				2	6	1 town hall meeting organized	implemented
2016				3	6	3 town hall meeting organized	implemented
2017				7	6	1 town hall meeting organized	fully implemented
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: To ensure effective participation of the citizenry in governance and support the security service							
2014	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATI ON	Planning, Budgeting and Coordination	organize Quarterly and mid-year Review Meetings	-	16	4 quarterly assembly meeting held	implemented
2015				4	16	4 disec meeting held to held	implemented
2016				8	16	4 disec meeting held to held	implemented
2017				12	16	4 disec meeting held to held	fully implemented
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
Policy Objective: To ensure effective participation of the citizenry in governance and support the security service							
2017	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATI ON	Planning, Budgeting and Coordination	Preparation of the Medium Term Development Plan for 2018-2021	-	1	DMTDP 2018-2021 in progress	On-going (20%)

The programmes and projects implementation during the period had 56.6% fully implemented (completed), 4.3% implemented but not in the plan, 24.6% on-going, 14.5% were not implemented. The assembly was not able to execute all programmes and projects due to inadequate funds and supports from Central Government, Donors, NGOs and District Assembly Locally Generated Funds (IGF).

To achieve subsequent goals, there is the need for the Assembly to source adequate funds and supports from its development partners, show high commitment and improve its internally generated Funds which have been featured prominently in the 2017 – 2021 DMTDP. However, this can only be achieved through hardworking and commitment of the management of the District Assembly. The achievement of the goals and objectives specified lies nowhere but in hands of the management.

1.3 The Performance Status of other Interventions including Cross-Cutting Issues Implemented in the District from 2010 - 2013

The Amenfi Central District Assembly was supported in diverse way to execute significant number of interventions from central government, donors, private sector, NGOs and CBOs during the implementation of 2014 – 2017 DMTDP periods.

These includes: Child Labour especially in the Cocoa producing areas; HIV/AIDS; among others. The status of performance with regards to their impacts on the general improvement in the lives of the people and their implementation challenges have also been clearly outlined below.

1.3.1 The Implementation of Child Labour Programme in the District

The District being one of the rich cocoa growing areas in the country was identified to be one of the Cocoa Districts where children are engaged in the Worst Forms of Child Labour (WFCL). To curb this incidence or practice, the District was selected in 2008 among other Cocoa Districts to implement this programme under four (4) broad objectives to achieve in a selected communities in the district. These objectives include:

1. To set up Community Child Labour Monitors (CCLMs) and operational in at least ten (10) communities in the District by the end of the project.
2. To mobilize the Cocoa Growing Communities and Stakeholders to work together to eliminate the Worst Forms of Child Labour (WFCL) through awareness raising campaigns, Law enforcement, Networking and Community Participation.
3. To withdraw and rehabilitate children involved in the WFCL including trafficking and hazardous work.
4. To support the District Assembly (DLO/DSWO) and communities in implementing activities to eliminate the Worst Forms of Child Labour.

The International Labour Organization has equipped the District Labour Office with the needed facilities the programme in this district. Within the selected communities, the Community Child Protection Committees (CCPC) combed through the communities within their catchment areas and identified children aged between five (5) and seventeen (17) years who do not attend school but rather working in the cocoa farms and serving as domestic labourers. The children that are identified are referred to the CCPC Members for scrutiny to actually find out if they are clearly being denied of their educational rights. Those who are really found to be child labourers are however selected for the necessary support.

Some of the main achievements of the child labour programme since its implementation include:

1. CCPCs and Monitors formed and operational in all the fifteen (15) selected communities;
2. Community members are now co-operating with CCPCs to fight the incidence of child labour in their various communities;
3. Ten (64) children aged between fifteen (15) and seventeen (17) years involved in child labour were withdrawn and apprenticed in vocations while 107 children aged between five (5) and fourteen (14) years were also enrolled in school in 2014
4. During the second phase of the programme, 310 children aged between five (5) and seventeen (17) years have been identified by the CCPCs in all the fifteen (15) communities and enrolled in school and vacation by their parents and guardians; and
5. Children who never dreamt of going to school are now in school and show much interest in schooling.

The challenges confronted with the implementation of the policy in the district include;

1. Due to the acceptance of the programme, enrolment in most schools within the project communities are high and need urgent expansion in infrastructure.
2. Most school infrastructure is very bad and unattractive.
3. No incentive package for CCPCs and Monitors.
4. Lack of Identification Cards for CCPCs and Monitors.

The programme went to a closure in 2014 after a six (6) implementation period.

1.4 Financial Statement for the Amenfi Central District Assembly for the Period 2014 – 2017

1.4.1 All Revenue sources

The sources of revenue for Amenfi Central District Assembly are District Assembly Common Fund (DACF), District Development Fund (DDF), GoG,MPs common Fund, CIDA, Internal Generated Funds (IGF),Grants (Central Government Salary, Common Fund and Donor Intervention Fund) for the period 2014-2017.*Table 2.*

Table 2: Total Releases from Government of Ghana

PERSONNEL EMOLUMENTS (wages and salaries)							
Year	Requested As planned (A)	Approved As per ceiling (B)	Released C	Deviations		Actual Expenditure D	Variance (C-D)
				A-B	B-C		
2014		334,792.00	317,392.00			317,392.00	
2015		413,544.75	-			408,462.67	
2016		456,490.84	-				
2017		639,380.00	-				
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES/ASSETS							
Year							
2014		42,794.00	-			-	
2015		-	-			-	
2016		-	-			-	
2017		-	-			-	
GOODS AND SERVICES							
2014		48,460.00				28,822.22	
2015		47,143.19				114,476.75	
2016		58,029.00				10,195.00	
2017		56,155.00					

Source: Finance Dept. ACDA

Table 3: All Sources of Financial Resources for the Amenfi Central District Assembly

Sources	2014			2015			2016			2017		
	Planned	Actual received	Variance	Planned	Actual received	Variance	Planned	Actual received	Variance	Planned	Actual received	Variance
GoG	426,046.00	346,214.22	79,831.78	460,687.94	522,939.42	(-62,251.48)	514,519.84	-	514,519.84	695,535.00	103,187.11	
IGF	216,500.00	286,337.99	(-69,837.99)	224,050.00	265,256.34	(-41,206.34)	295,100.00	290,492.58	4,607.42	309,200.00	284,380	
DACF	216,968.00	483,897.73	(-266,929.73)	2,773,787.39	1,616,411.40	1,157,375.99	2,760,531.76	1,762,388.35	998,143.41	3,134,724.00	1,323,857.19	
DDF	314,658.00	660,400.51	(-345,742.51)	483,064.00	358,665.00	124,399.00	483,064.00	466,000.00	77,064.00	549,579.00	-	
UDG			-									
Development Partners			-									
GET Fund			-									
Other (MPs, CIDA,DF)	483,064.00	221,534.00	261,530.00	399,397.00	245,594.62		2,363,400.00	192,100.13		2,473,820.00		
Total	1,657,236.00	1,998,384.45	(341,148.45)	4,340,986.33	3,008,866.78	1,178,317.17	5,933,551.60	2,244,981.06	1,517,270.67	7,162,858.00	1,711,424.370	5,451,433.7

Source: Finance Dept. ACDA

The total estimated revenue for the district for the period under review (2014-2017) was Nineteen million, Ninety-four Thousand, Six Hundred and Thirty-one Ghana cedis Ninety-three pesewas (**19,094,631.93**) but Eight million, Seven hundred and sixty-two Thousand, Eight Hundred and Twenty-one Ghana cedis Ninety-nine pesewas (**GHC 8,762,821.99**) was received for all revenue sources.

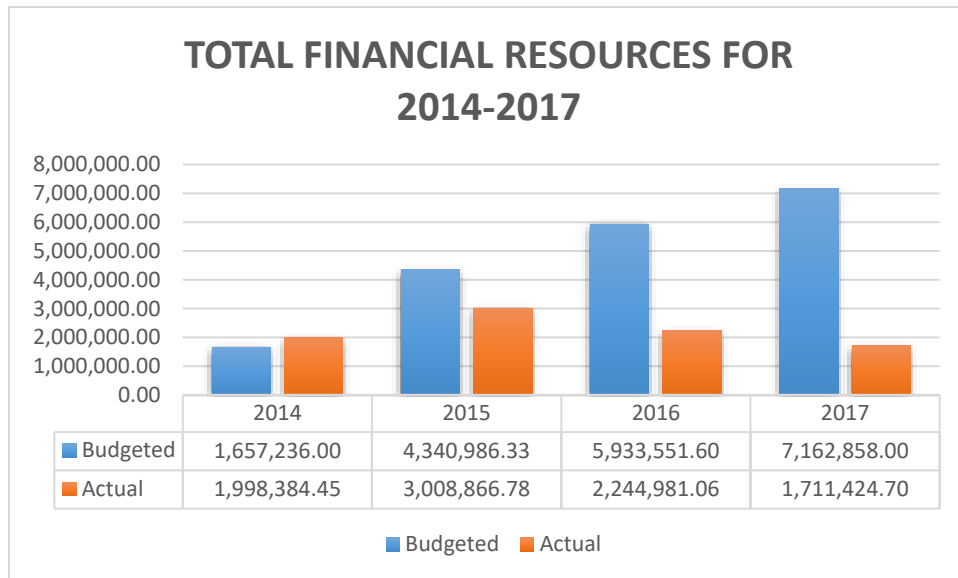


Figure 1. Total Financial resources for 2014-2017

The figure depicts that, the year 2014 recorded a 120% of amount total amount received as against the 65.31%, 37.84% and 24% for 2015, 2016 and 2017 respectively as against estimated budget amount for the period. *Figure 1.*

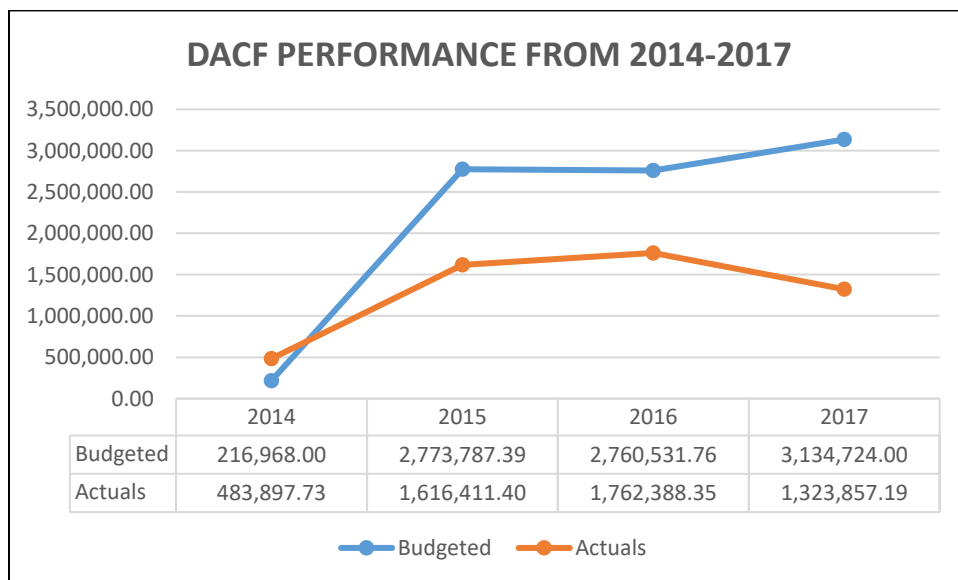


Figure 2. Total DACF Performance from 2014-2017

Figure above shows that, the year 2014 recorded a 223.03% which exceeded the estimate budget for the year. The other ensuing years recorded 58.27%, 63.84% and 42.23% for 2015, 2016 and 2017 respectively as against the budget estimates. The *Figure 2* above shows a steadily rise in the DACF performance from 2014, 2015 and 2016. Only 2014 actual releases was above the estimate budget.

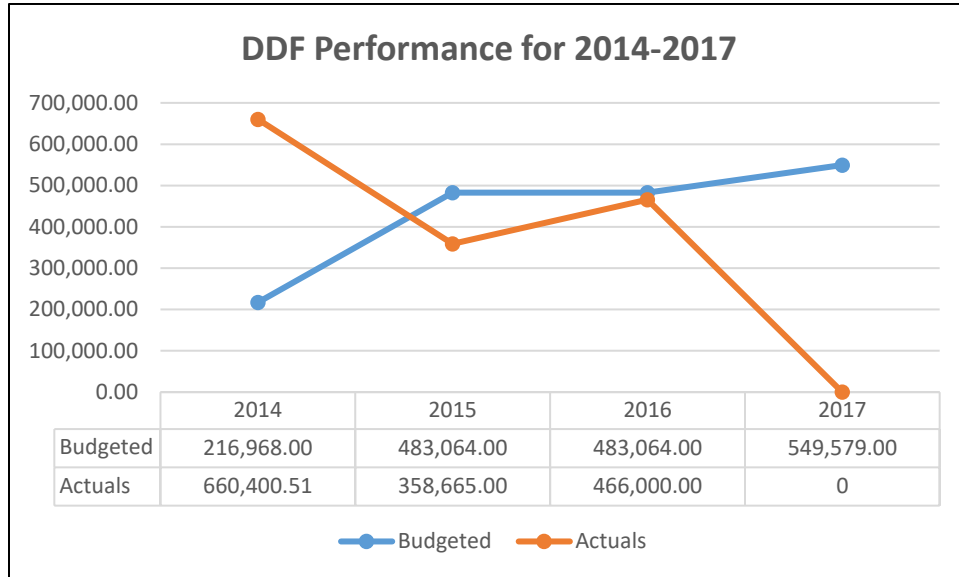


Figure 3. DDF Performance for 2014-2017

The figure depicts that, the year 2014 recorded a 304.38% of DDF amount total amount received as against the estimated budget for the year and 74.25%, 96.46% and 0% for 2015, 2016 and 2017 respectively years.

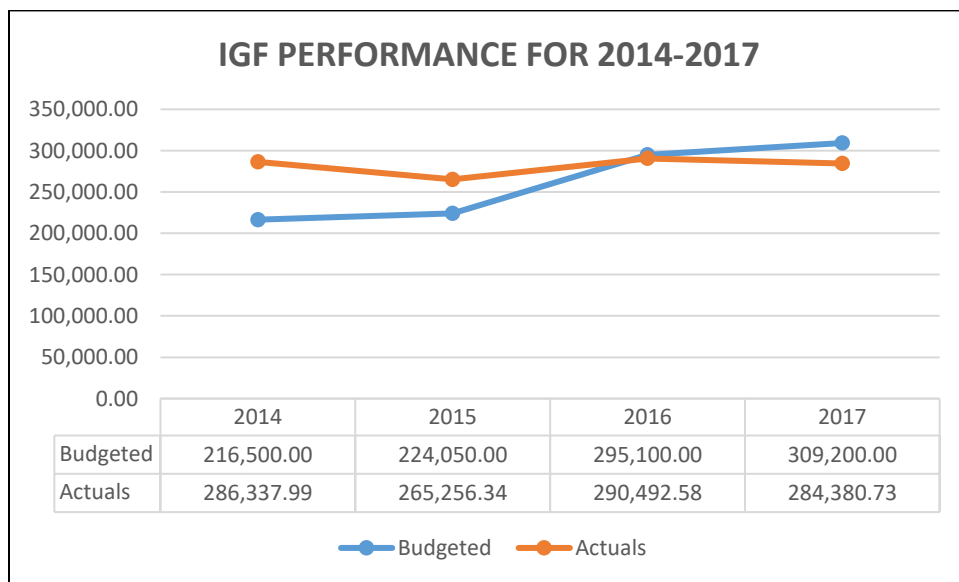


Figure 4. IGF performance for 2014-2017

Figure 4 shows that, 2014 and 2015 recorded a 132% and 118% respectively for the total amount received exceeded the estimated budget. In 2016 and 2017 the total amount received fell below the estimated budget that is 98.44% and 91.97% respectively.

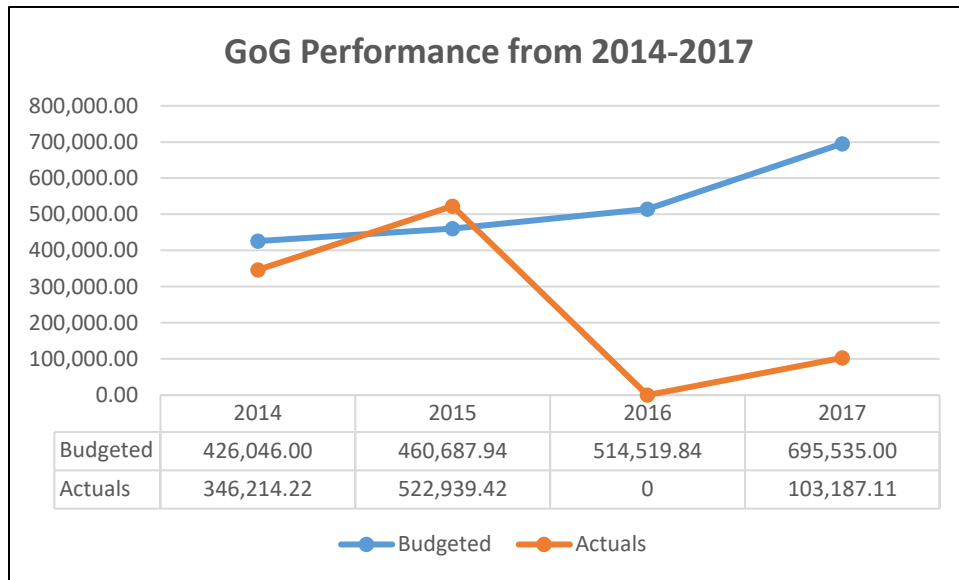


Figure 5. Total GoG performance from 2014-2017

The above figure shows that, the year 2015 recorded 113.51% which exceeded the estimated budget for the year. 2014, 2016 and 2017 fell below the estimated budget which were 81.26%, 0% and 14.83% respectively. Figure 5.

The District Assembly’s effort to raise enough internally generated revenue is confronted with a number of challenges which include the following:

- ✓ Lack of comprehensive Revenue Database
- ✓ Lack of Continuous education on District Assembly Bye-Laws on taxes and
- ✓ Lack of enforcement of District Assembly Bye-Laws’ provisions on defaulters.

1.5 Analysis of Existing Situation/Compilation of the District Profile

1.5.1 Institutional capacity needs

The capacity of individual members of the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) to perform their functions effectively and efficiently in a sustainable manner plays a major role in the formulation and implementation of DMTDP process in the district. In developing the district medium term development plan (DMTDP), it is essential to assess and review the District's capacity to develop and implement the plan. This goes beyond the provision of funds for the implementation but also, the personnel to assist in planning and conducting the monitoring and evaluation activities.

The key to an effective plan implementation is the existence of adequate human resource capacities to implement the plan. Therefore, there is the need for appropriate incentives, human and other resources available to be able to effectively monitor during implementation stage of the District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP).

Table 4. Summary of results from the assessment of the capacity of the District.

ISSUE	CAPACITY MEASURE	OUTPUT INDICATORS	CAPACITY RATING (SCORE)	RECOMMENDATION
Required education for some staff inadequate	Qualification of personnel	Two (2) key staff improve standard of education	5	Offer scholarship to 2 key staff to pursue required academic program at the tertiary level annually
Some key DPCU positions are not filled	Staff compliment	No Town Planning Officer posted	5	Lobby for the posting of Town Planning officer to the district.
Inadequate knowledge and skill of most staff in M&E and related discipline.	Skill and knowledge	Capacity of DPCU personnel's enhanced	1	- Equip DPCU members with training in the following areas;
				Monitoring and evaluation.
				Project planning and management, Project proposal writing, Report writing
ISSUE	CAPACITY MEASURE	OUTPUT INDICATORS	CAPACITY RATING (SCORE)	RECOMMENDATION

Inadequate funds to meet basic DPCU operations	Availability of funds	Funds release on time for DPCU, M&E operations and related activities.	5	Commit DA to ensure release of funds to facilitate: a) Regular monitoring and inspection. b) Regular DPCU meetings. c) Capacity building programs. d) Payment of honorariums
ISSUE	CAPACITY MEASURE	OUTPUT INDICATORS	CAPACITY RATING (SCORE)	RECOMMENDATION
Unplanned resource utilization	Utilization of resources	Resources utilized as outlined in DMTDP	5	Impress upon management to utilize resources as budgeted in accordance with DMTDP to facilitate monitoring and evaluations
Release of funds behind schedule	Timely access to funds	Timely release of funds	5	Impress upon management to release funds on time for monitoring and evaluation activities on time
Management unable to handle all management functions	Management	Management equipped to handle all functions	5	Provide incentive and motivation packages to management to handle all functions related to planning, budgeting, M&E and community sensitization.
ISSUE	CAPACITY MEASURE	OUTPUT INDICATORS	CAPACITY RATING (SCORE)	RECOMMENDATION
Lack of motivation and incentives	Motivation/Incentives	Personnel's inadequately motivated	1	Institute motivation package for M&E personnel
				Access incentives in the form of training that exist in the various central government and development partners' agencies

Inadequate logistics	Equipment/facilities	Staff have access to appropriate logistics	5	Provision of 4x4 vehicle and motor bikes for monitoring and evaluation.
				Provision of furniture for DPCU office.
				Provision of computer and accessories for management of data.
ISSUE	CAPACITY MEASURE	OUTPUT INDICATORS	CAPACITY RATING (SCORE)	STRATEGY
Lack of coordination among departments disrupt DPCU meetings and activities	Leadership	Proper coordination in place	5	Coordinating Director to harmonies meetings of decentralized Departments in the district.
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The capacity and management index **4.2**. This means the district has a mediocre capacity and management performance

1.5.2 Physical Environment (Characteristics)

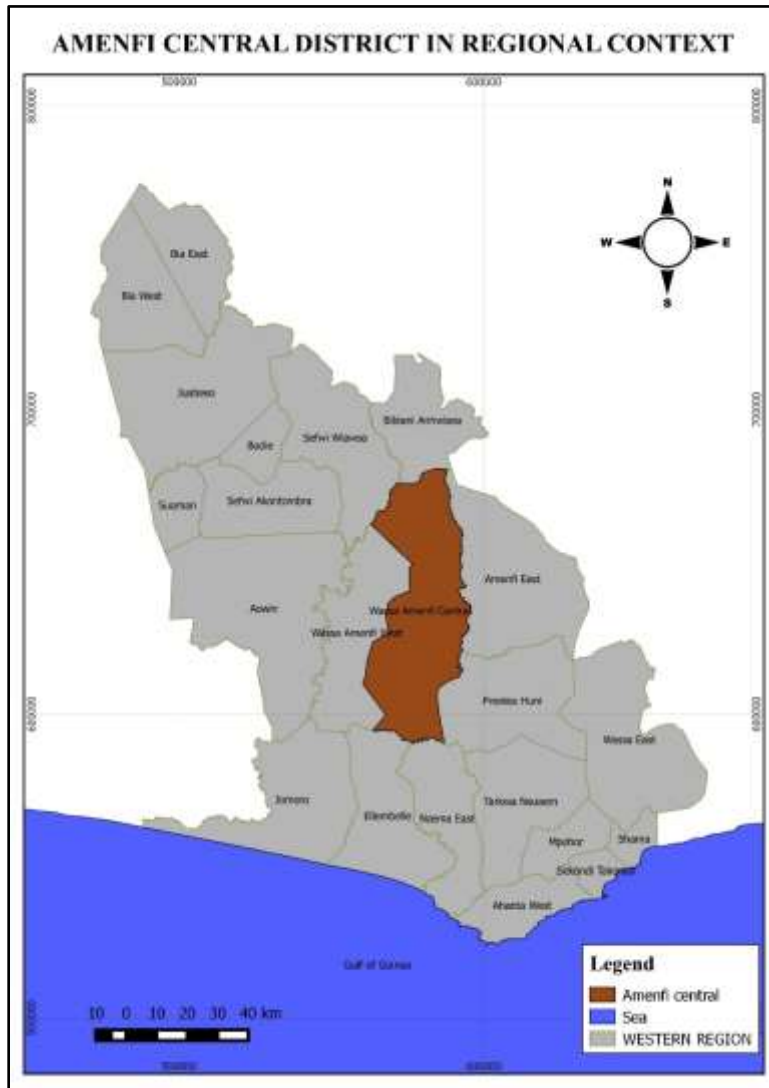
The physical and the natural environment are essential elements or factors that determine the socio-economic factors of the district. This stems from the fact that apart from being potential resources, they also serve as framework within which all development activities take place. The major factors that need critical analysis and their implications for development in the district under physical and natural environment include location and size, climate, vegetation, relief and drainage, soil, geology and minerals, deforestation, mining and quarrying and natural disasters etc.

1.5.2.1 Location and Size

The Amenfi Central District is located in the middle part of the Western Region of the country. It is bounded to North by Bibiani-Ahwiaso Bekwai District; to the North-West by Sefwi Wiawso Municipal; to the South by Ellembelle and Nzema East Districts; to the South-East by Prestea Huni-Valley District; to the East by Amenfi East District and to the West by Amenfi West District.

It lies between latitudes 5o 20’N and 7o 10’N and longitudes 2o 9’W and 2o 27’W. It has estimated land area of 1,845.93 Square kilometres with 131 communities.

Map 1: Amenfi Central District in Regional Context



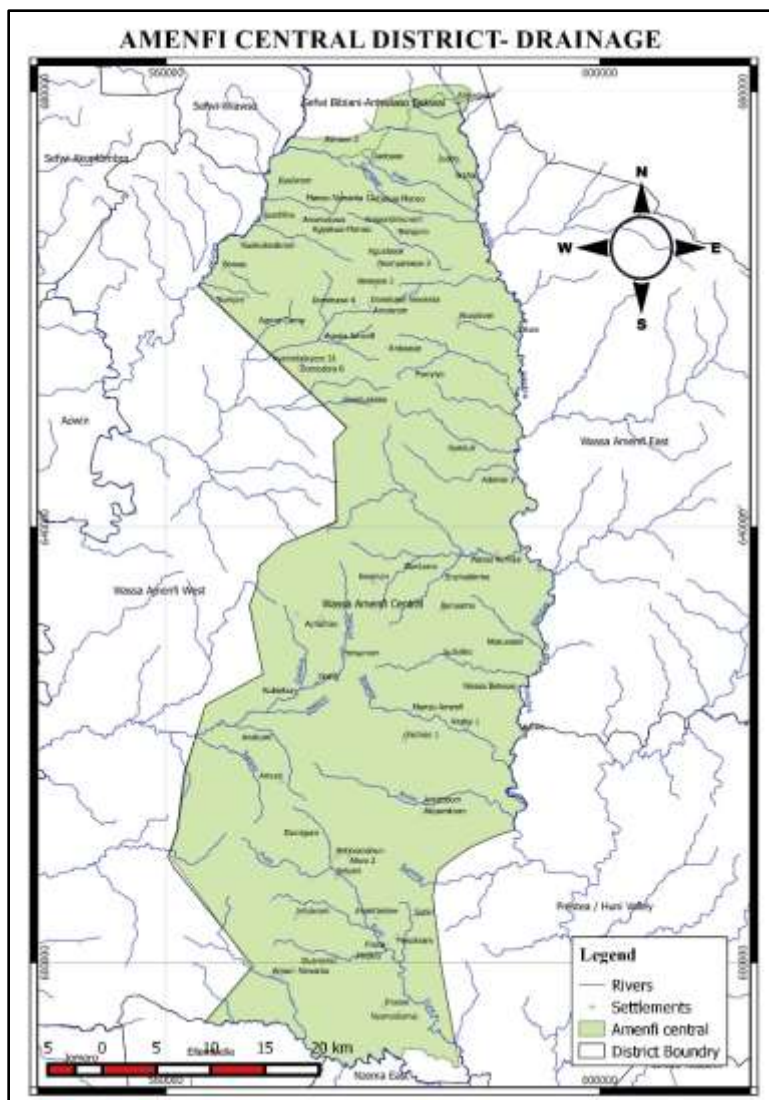
Source: DPCU, 2017.

1.5.2.2 Topography & Drainage

The topography is generally undulating with summit averaging 153 meters (500ft). The nature of the drainage system is dendritic. Notable one being the Ankobra River. There are also some major streams like the Brayere, Kwini. Fure, Bakore and Samire to the south whiles Damiaye, Frein, Erane and Suraw also to the northern part of the district. These rivers and streams serves as major sources of water for domestic and farming (irrigation) purposes especially for vegetable farmers

in the dry season. Their volume reduces considerably during the dry season. Thus, many enclaves in the district suffer acute water shortage during the dry season. Notwithstanding this, the rivers and streams in the district contribute to socio-economic development of the district. However, the Small Scale Mining activities (Galamsey) in the district pollute these rivers. Rivers like Ankobra and Damiaye have being heavily affected by this activities therefore, making living difficult for inhabitants around these rivers. This pollution causes a lot of havoc to the people and retards the development of the district as a whole. In spite of the fact that the district gets considerable revenue from the mining activities, it causes more harm than good.

Map 2: Drainage Map of Amenfi Central District



Source: DPCU, 2017.

1.5.2.3 Climate

The district falls within the wettest parts of the country, with average annual rainfall ranging from 1500mm to 2200mm. The district experiences a bimodal rainy season; March to July and September to early December. Temperatures are generally high ranging from 26° C – 27° C (75° F - 83° F) during the year. August is the coolest month of the year and the maximum temperatures occur in March.

The district being one of the richest cocoa growing areas in the country is affected by this climate. The climate of the district is suitable for the growing of various crops, particularly both cash and food crops as stated earlier on. Nevertheless, the climate has put the district in an enviable position of being one of the leading producers of cocoa in the country. The good climatic condition provides high water table which is good for the drilling of boreholes and construction of hand-dug wells.

Table 5. Forest Reserves in Amenfi Central District

	NAME	AREA (km²)	STOOL
1	Mamire Forest Reserve	45.33	Akyekyere
2	Fure Headwaters Forest Reserve	169.43	Amuni
3	Fure Headwaters Forest Reserve	105.51	Amuni/Msease Nsuta
4	Bura River Forest Reserve	104.87	Bremang/Ankasie/Achichire/ Aserewadi
	TOTAL	425.14	

Source: Forestry Services Division, Asankrangwa (2017).

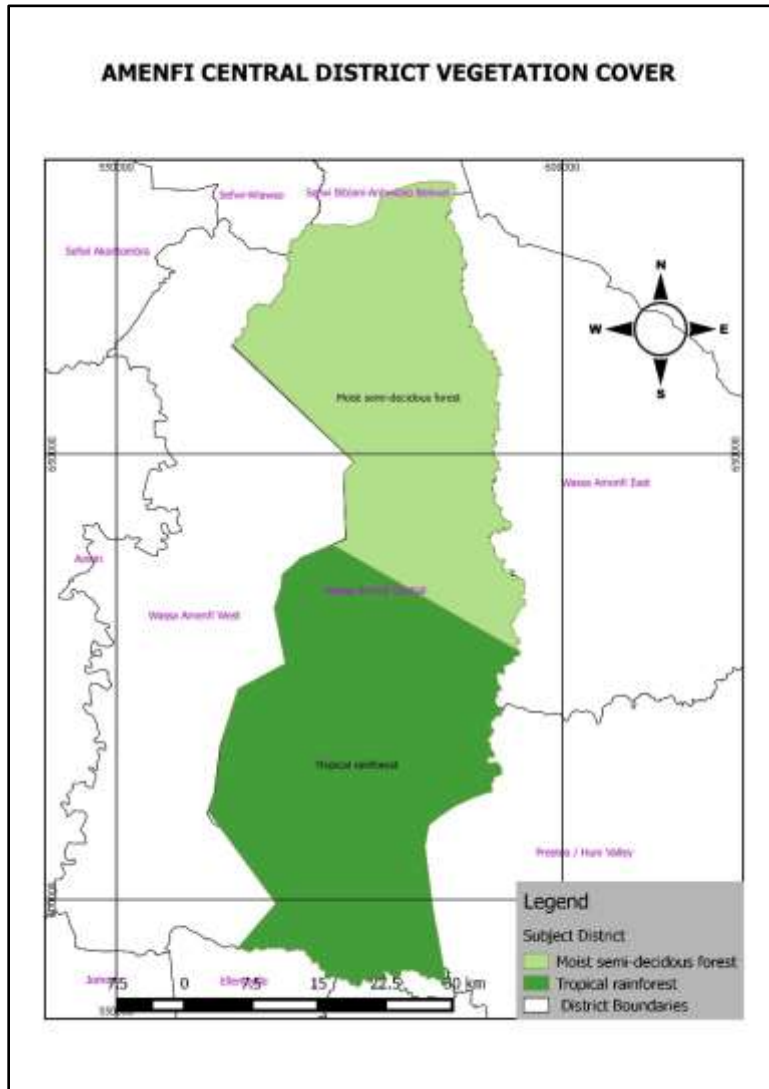
Some trees and plants in the forest have high medicinal value. The forest also protects water bodies such as rivers Fure and Samire which also drain the district.

The forest cover of the district is made up of closed forest (highly dense vegetation), moderately closed trees with herbs and bush cover, moderately dense herb/bush with scattered trees and the open forest with sparsely inhabited trees.

The various forests in the district also provide the necessary natural habitat and congenial atmosphere for different species of animals such as antelopes, deer, monkeys, birds, squirrels, snails and a host of other forest animal species which provide the source of meat to not only the inhabitants of the district but also those outside. The different species of animals also add to the beauty of the environment and as tourist attractions.

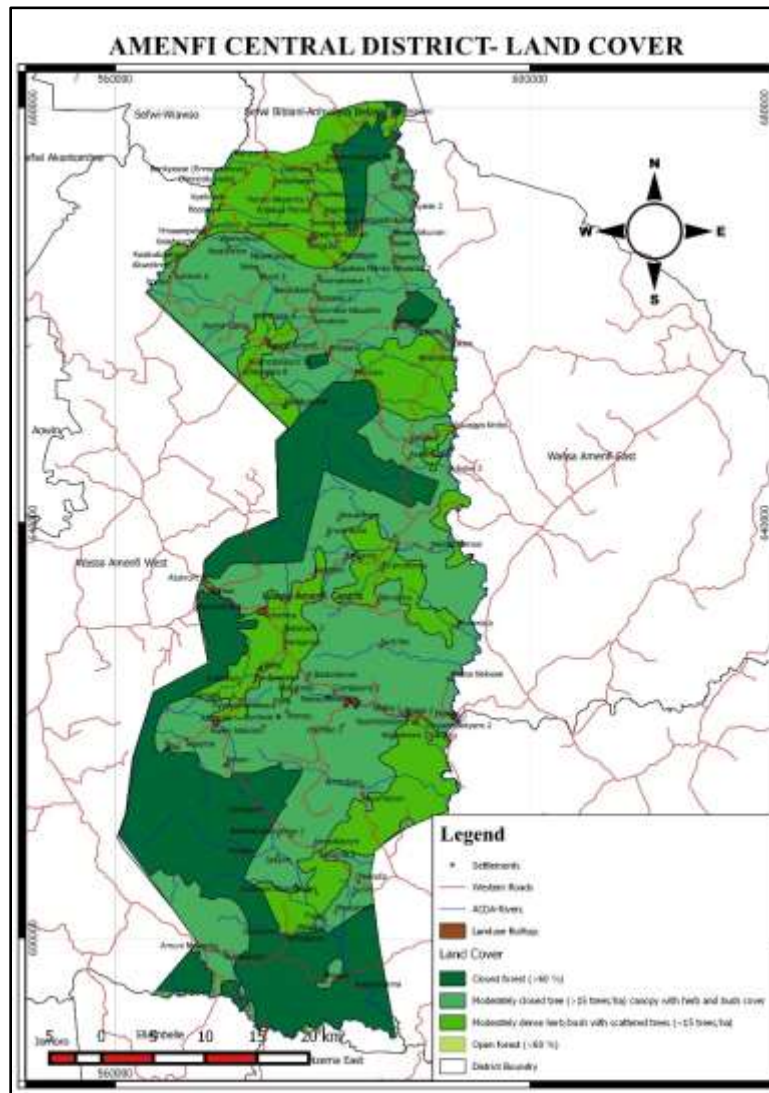
The forests contain many economic tree species like sapele, odum, mahogany, wawa etc. Most are exploited to feed the wood processing firms. Some are exported mostly to European countries. The forest cover in the district also makes it very difficult for agriculture mechanisation.

Map 4: Vegetation Map of Amenfi Central District



Source: DPCU, 2017.

Map 5: Land Cover Map of Amenfi Central District



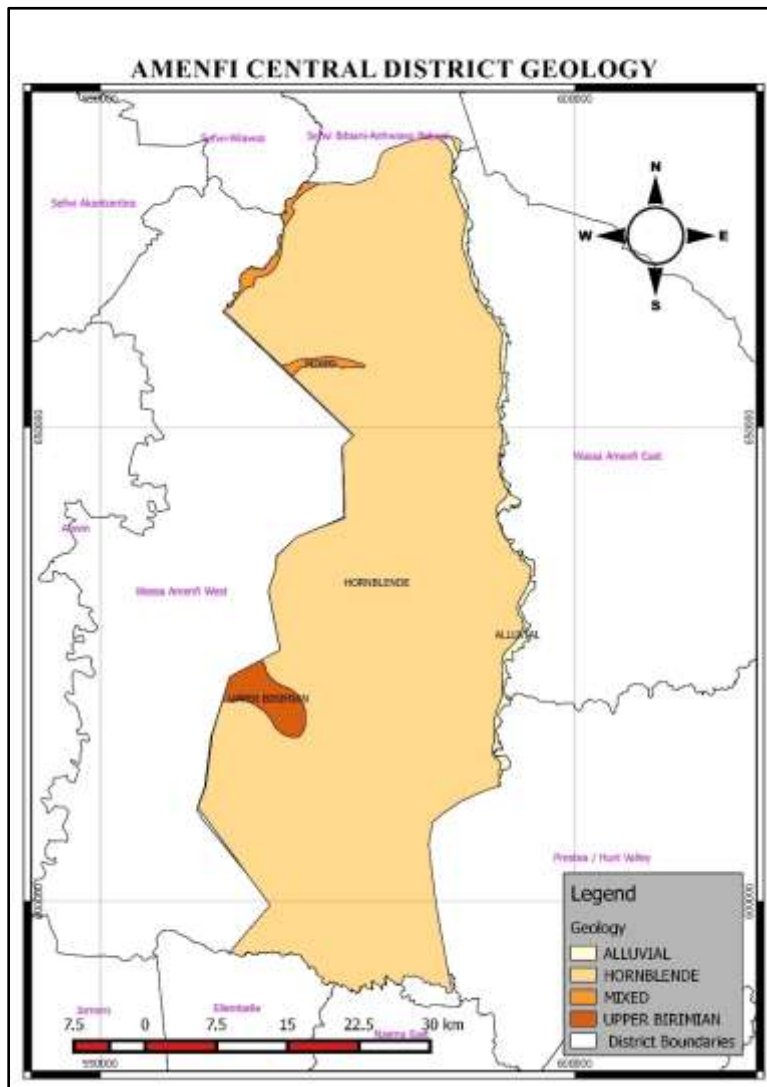
Source: DPCU, 2017.

1.5.2.5 Geology

The District lies geologically within the Ghanaian Shield area which consists of the lower Upper Birimian which situated at the south-western part of the district, the mixed rocky settlements in the north-western, he Alluvial which also stretches along the Ankobra River in the eastern portions of the district. The Hornblende form a major part of the district and cover about 1,877.41 km². It falls within the Asankrangwa-Manso-Nkwanta gold belt which is associated with the Birimian rocks.

The prevalence of large gold deposits in the district has led to the sprouting of mining activities within the district. Consequently, the district has the potential of generating revenue through taxation and royalties as well as creating employment for the inhabitants from the mineral deposits. Irrespective of the numerous benefits derived by the district from these mining activities, their negative repercussions on the environment have become worrisome. For instance, the Galamsey (illegal mining) in the district has destroyed vast tracts of arable land, forest reserves and polluted the water bodies in the district causing acute water shortage to a lot of communities.

Map 6: Geological Map of Amenfi Central District



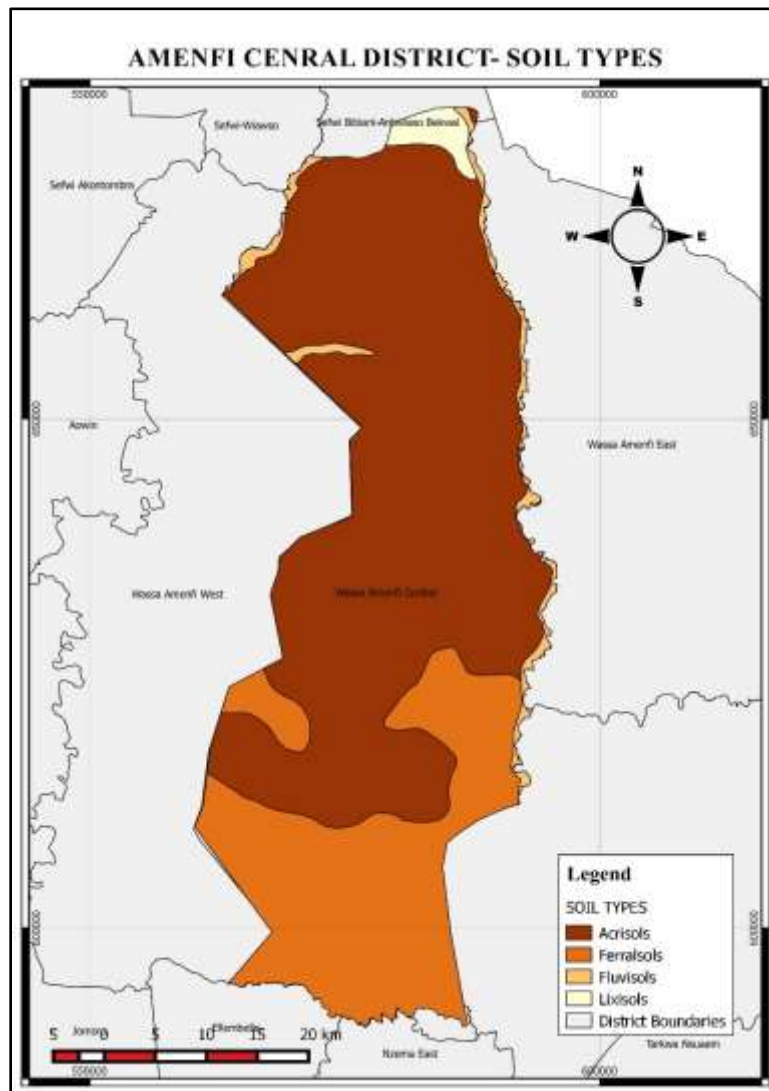
Source: DPCU, 2017.

1.5.2.6 Soil Types

The geological soil formations identified in the district is associated with the Birimian rocks and Hornblende. There are also two main agricultural soil types identified. These are the forest Acrisols and Ferralsols. The Fluvisols which is located along the banks of Ankobra River and the Suraw rivers. The Lixisols is also found at the Upper wassa forest reserve.

These soils supports the cultivation of cash tree crops like coffee, oil palm, rubber, cola and cocoa. Food crops like plantain, cassava, maize, rice, tomatoes, pepper and garden eggs are also cultivated. Large enclaves of clay deposits are also available for exploitation. For example it could be exploited for the brick and tile industry.

Map 7: Soil Map of Amenfi Central District



Source: DPCU, 2017.

1.5.3 Biodiversity, Climate Change, Green Economy and Environment

The activities of illegal mining, chainsaw operation, rampant bushes and poor application of agro technologies in the district is immensely affecting the environment around us. This activities have affected the rainfall pattern in the district. The district assembly through the forest service division embarked on several tree planting programmes as well as the formation of Community Resource Management Areas (CREMAs) in the communities in and around the Amuni-Sureso and fure forest reverses.

1.5.4 Natural and Made-Made Disaster

The district through its NADMO office have identified area such Manso Amenfi, Nkakaa, Sraha and Ahiem to be prone to disaster such as floods and are working hard through public sensitisation on methods of flood prevention. Some manmade activities such Water pollution by small scale mining activities, poor application of fertilizers, Indiscriminate bush burning, poor waste disposal (both solid and liquid wastes) are also being addressed.

Challenges

- Disaster volunteer groups have become dormant.
- Lack of logistics to carry out regular monitoring of zones.
- Poor road network
- Lack of working tools such as boots, cutlasses, shovels, rakes, pick axes and protective material for both staff and other stakeholders such as disaster volunteer groups

1.5.5 Natural Resource utilisation

The natural resources in the Amenfi Central District such farm lands, Forest reserves and water bodies are being destroyed by the illegal miners to extract gold (GALAMSEY) using the dig and wash approach along the river bodies e.g. Ankobra River. The operation of chain saw operators to the forest reserves (Mamire Forest Reserve, Fure Headwaters Forest Reserve, and Bura River Forest Reserve) has a negative turn on the natural resources in the district.

The district assembly has put in measures to help in the effective utilisation of the natural resources in the district. The formation of district task force to monitor the activities of illegal mining

activities and chain saw operations and to prosecute perpetrators who violated the laws. The environmental Protection Agency and forestry commission should establish an office in the district for ensure regular monitoring of these resources.

Challenges

- Lack of technical know-how of the citizenry in the use of the resource
- Lack of sensitization for the citizenry on effect utilization of the natural resource
- Inadequate and logistic for monitoring the activities of user of the resources

1.5.6.1 Water Security

The main sources of drinking water in the district include small town water system, boreholes, hand dug wells, streams and rivers. In many cases, the rivers and streams are polluted by the activities of the galamsey operators. This has led to an acute water shortage in communities that solely depend on these rivers and streams as their source of water. The situation is further aggravated during the dry season where most of the stream and hand well get dried up.

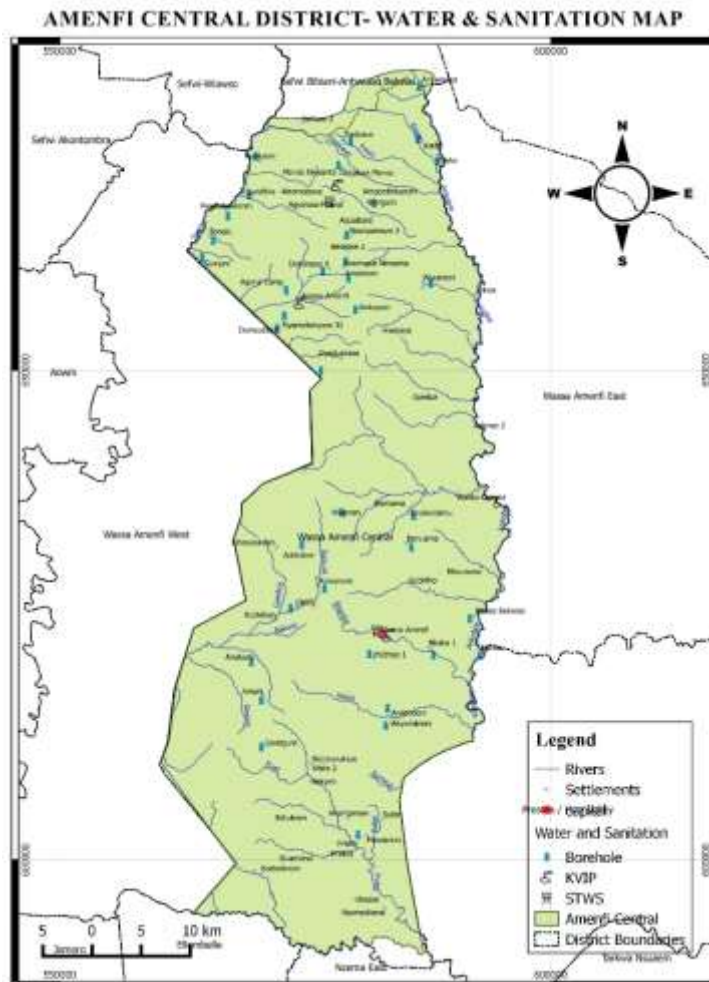
In an attempt to arrest the situation, the Amenfi Central District Assembly in collaboration with the Community Water and Sanitation Agency (CWSA) has drilled/constructed 10 borehole in 10 communities in 2015 and 1 one town water supply system in the district under the Sustainable Rural Water and Sanitation Project (SRWSP) and 16 boreholes under the chines project in 2016. Additionally, the District Assembly has embarked on a project to rehabilitate all broken down boreholes in the district in 2015. At the moment, the district assembly through the DACF is drilling 10 more boreholes in 10 different location in the district a number of .This is to ensure sustainability in the provision of portable water district wide. In all there are about 170 boreholes distributed across the district.

The district assembly is making countless efforts to improve the water coverage in the district, but the activities of illegal mining activities is negatively affecting the water resources in the district. Their activities have rendered the Ankobra River and some small rivers in the district which are major sources of drinking water and for agricultural use unwholesome due to its high turbidity and poisonous chemical content e.g. Cyanide and mercury in the river.

1.5.6.2 Sanitation

Majority of households in the district depend on pit latrines (48.8%) and public toilet (WC, KVIP or pan) (37.3%). However, 8.6% of households have no toilet facilities and depend on the bush to ease themselves. Few households have access to WC (1.1%) in the district. The main toilet facilities used in urban households are Public toilet (40.8 %) and pit latrine (35.4%); whereas more than half of rural households use pit latrines (51.2%).the district is making efforts to sensitise is citizen to promote household latrines to ensure good hygiene practices in the district. 68.9 percent of the households dispose solid waste in a public dump. Households who dump indiscriminately form (19.1%). Only 1.9% of solid waste generated is collected by district authorities. Majority of rural household dwellers throw their liquid waste onto the compound.

Map 8: Water and Sanitation Map of Amenfi Central District



Source: DPCU, 2017.

Challenges

- High level of ion in the some parts of the terrain
- Poor managements of water resources in the district
- Lack of logistic for monitoring of these natural resources

1.5.7 Population Characteristics

The population characteristics of every geographical area are very essential and plays a major role in the planning and budgeting of resources to efficient utilization of resources for development. The population characteristics like age distribution, growth rate, dependency ratio, population density and migration patterns of people are critical for allocation of resources in the district.

Table 6. Projected Population Size

Area	Population Size			Area size (KM ²)	Population Density
	2010	2017	2021		
Ghana	24,658,823	28,925,824	31,687,895	238, 533	121
Western	2,376,021	2,733,075	2,960,705	23,921	114
Amenfi central District	69,014	82,212	90,858	1,845.93	45

Source: DPCU Construct, 2017

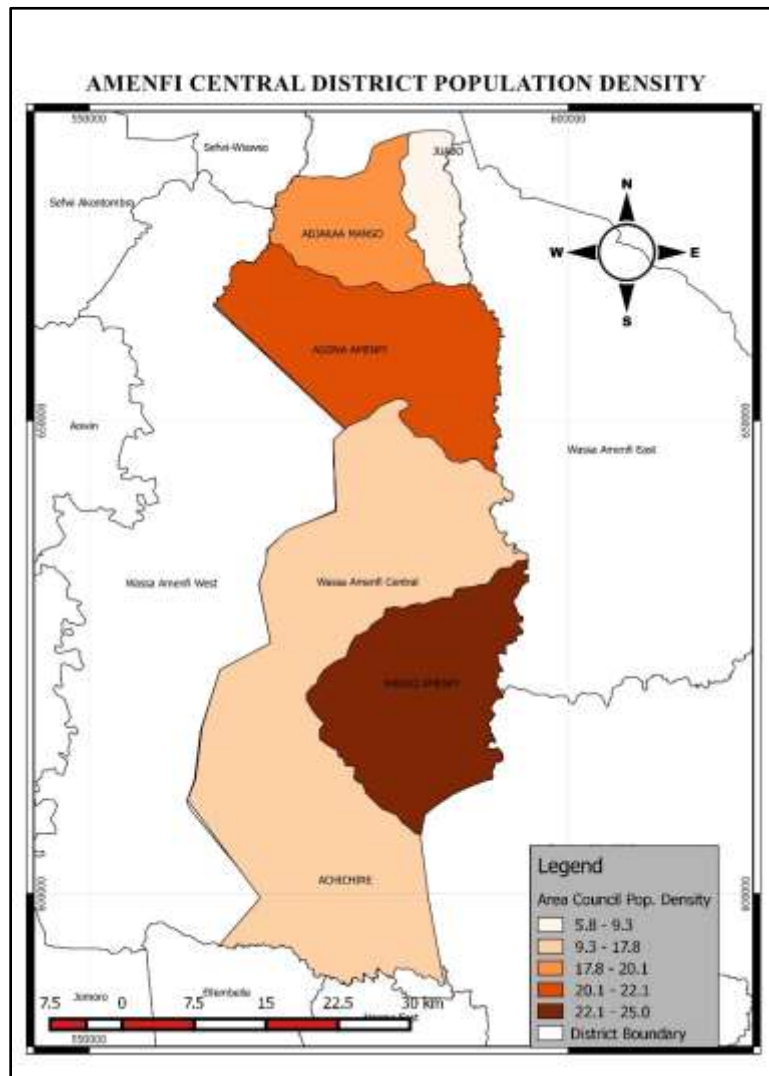
1.5.7.1 Population Size and Growth rate

The current population of Amenfi Central District is projected at 82,212 an at growth rate of 2.5% per annum with 2010 population as the base. The Population is made up of 48% female and 52% male. The growth rate is useful in allocation of resources. Comparatively the Amenfi Central growth rate is higher than the regional rate of 2.0 % and a par with the national rate of 2.5 %. The District has fertility rate of 3.7 as against 3.6 for the region.

1.5.7.2 Population Density

The concentration of people in the major town are much greater than the rural setting. Manso Amenfi area council has the highest population density of 25 persons per km² due to the high population of people in the capital, Nkaka and Hiawa while Juabo recorded least among the five (5) area councils with 9 persons per each km² as shown in the figure below.

Map 9: Population Density Map of Amenfi Central District



Source: DPCU, ACDA 2017.

1.5.7.3 Age-Sex Structure

Table 1.5 shows that 42.6 percent of the population in the district falls within the 0-14 age group, 54.1 percent falls in the 15-64 age group and 3.4 percent falls in the 65+ age group. This distribution depicts that of a youthful population which is a common characteristic of a developing country. Figure 1.5 shows the population pyramid of Amenfi Central District which clearly brings out the picture of the district's youthful population by depicting a broad base with a narrow top. The age structure demands for the provision of more schools especially at the basic and secondary levels.

The population of the district is male dominated (52%) as against the female. It has a sex ratio of 108.2. This deviates from the national figure which presents a sex ratio of 95.2 and the regional figure which gives a sex ratio of 100. This development could be as a result of the male dominated mining activities in the district and the resultant migration of male youth from other parts of the country to partake in the business.

Furthermore, Table 1.5 indicates the dependency ratio of the district. From the Table, the overall dependency ratio for the district is 85.0. The dependency ratio for males is 85.2 while that of females is 84.8.

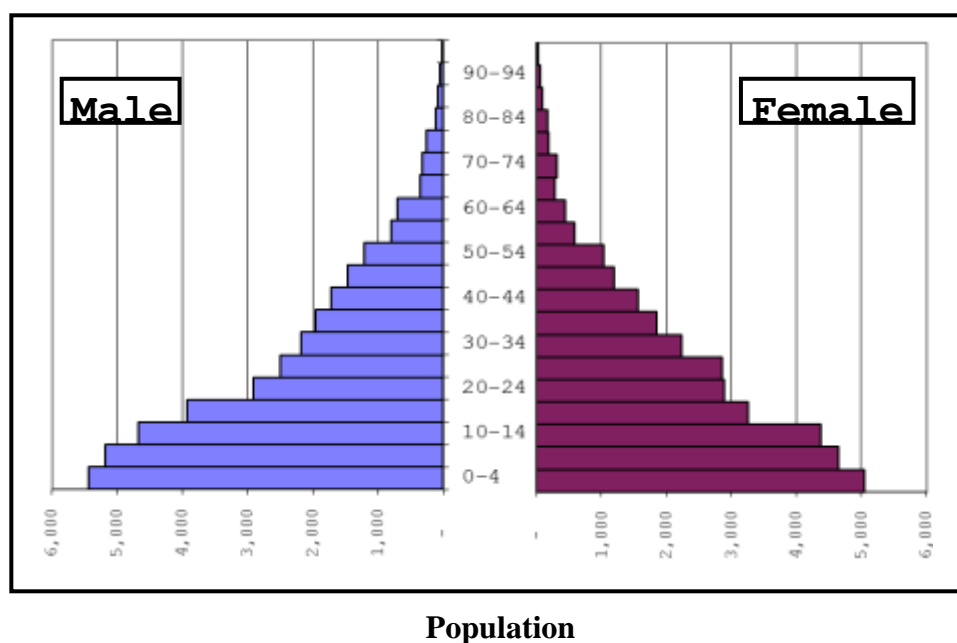
Table 7. Population by Age and Sex

Age Group	Both Sexes		Male		Female		Sex ratio
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
All Ages	69,014	100	35,866	100.0	33,148	100	108.2
0 – 4	10,489	15.2	5,434	15.2	5,055	15.2	107.5
5 – 9	9,828	14.2	5,185	14.5	4,643	14.0	111.7
10 – 14	9,060	13.1	4,680	13.0	4,380	13.2	106.8
15 – 19	7,188	10.4	3,922	10.9	3,266	9.9	120.1
20 – 24	5,801	8.4	2,916	8.1	2,885	8.7	101.1
25 – 29	5,366	7.8	2,502	7.0	2,864	8.6	87.4
30 – 34	4,412	6.4	2,181	6.1	2,231	6.7	97.8
35 – 39	3,809	5.5	1,958	5.5	1,851	5.6	105.8
40 – 44	3,286	4.8	1,718	4.8	1,568	4.7	109.6
45 – 49	2,669	3.9	1,467	4.1	1,202	3.6	122.0
50 – 54	2,247	3.3	1,207	3.4	1,040	3.1	116.1
55 – 59	1,374	2.0	790	2.2	584	1.8	135.3
60 – 64	1,152	1.7	708	2.0	444	1.3	159.5
65 – 69	637	0.9	358	1.0	279	0.8	128.3

70 – 74	647	0.9	323	0.9	324	1.0	99.7
75 – 79	432	0.6	250	0.7	182	0.5	137.4
80 – 84	288	0.4	115	0.3	173	0.5	66.5
85 – 89	177	0.3	84	0.2	93	0.3	90.3
90 – 94	101	0.1	45	0.1	56	0.2	80.4
95 – 99	51	0.1	23	0.1	28	0.1	82.1
All Ages	69,014	100.0	35,866	100.0	33,148	100.0	108.2
0-14	29,377	42.6	15,299	42.7	14,078	42.5	108.7
15-64	37,304	54.1	19,369	54.0	17,935	54.1	108.0
65+	2,333	3.4	1,198	3.3	1,135	3.4	105.6
Age-dependency ratio	85.0		85.2		84.8		

Source: Ghana Statistical Service, 2010 Population and Housing Census.

Figure 6: Population Pyramid of Amenfi Central District



Source: Ghana Statistical Service, 2010 Population and Housing Census.

1.5.8 Migration

Thirty percent (30%) of Amenfi central population are migrants. 22.7 percent of the migrants in the district were born in other localities within the region. For other migrants from other regions, Ashanti region forms the majority. There are also a small number of foreign nationals residing in the district, these are mostly Chinese, Indians and Ivory Coast national.

1.5.9 Gender Analysis

The 2010 population census shows that males in the Amenfi Central District are more than that of the females. The male population forms 52. % of the total population of the district while that of the female is 48 %.

1.5.9.1 Societal Role of Gender

Women play a major role in the society but most at times they are discriminated upon when it comes to decision making. They seek the welfare of the family, from preparation of meals to fetching of water. In the District where water coverage is low, women/girls have to walk a long distance in search of water. This affects the girl child's education as most of them have to walk a long distance to look for water before attending school.

1.5.9.2 Socio-Economic Role

Women play an important role in the development of rural economy. In the district, women are involved in the following economic activities; Trading, Soap making, farming among others.

They also provide services such as hairdressing and dressmaking. However, they are faced with numerous challenges. Most of the female farmers do not own land hence the size of the farms are small, this has resulted in female farmers producing on a subsistence basis. Another challenge hindering their economic empowerment is limited access to credit. This is due to women not owning property which could be used as collateral. They also lack adequate technical skills to undertake their trade.

The poor accessibility to health facilities due to inadequate health infrastructure and the poor nature of roads in the district affects the women more than the men. This has resulted in increased maternal mortality.

1.5.9.3 Political Situation

The district assembly is the highest political decision making body at the local level. However, during the 2015 district level elections, only two (2) women were elected out of the twenty-three (23) electoral arrears in the district. This is mainly due to the traditional belief that when it comes to the governance and decision making women have no place. Another reason is the low literacy rate of women.

1.5.10 Settlement system

1.5.10.1 Rural – Urban Split

Ghana as a country has more urban than rural with 51% of the population living in the urban areas; while 49% lives in the rural areas. The Amenfi Central District is predominately a rural district. The 2010 PHC indicate that 59% of the population lives in the rural areas while 41% are in the urban centres. Amenfi Central District has only four communities with population above 5,000 to be classified as urban. The communities are Manso Amenfi, Agona Amenfi, Adjakaa Manso and Hiawa.

1.5.10.2 Housing Size, Composition and Structure

The district has a housing hold population of 67,608 with a total number of 14,207 households. The average household size in the district is 4.9 persons per house. Children constitute the largest proportion of the household structure. Spouses form 12.4 percent of house population. Nuclear household constitute 42.1% of the total number of households in the district.

1.5.10.3 Type of dwelling, tenancy arrangement and ownership of dwelling units

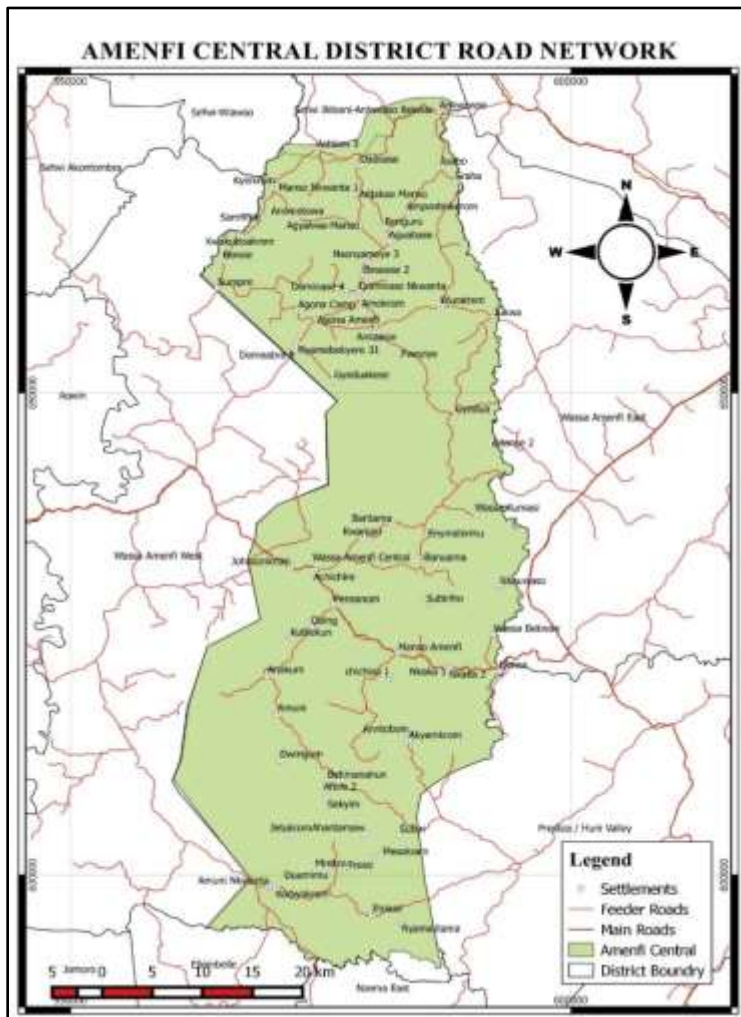
Separate or standalone houses form the majority (56.5%) of all dwelling units in the District and out of which 26.2 percent are separate houses and 30.3 percent are semi-detached houses. Almost eight out of every ten dwelling units in the District are owned by members of the household; 7.8 percent are owned by relatives who are not household members; 7.4 percent are owned by other private individuals and 0.7 percent are owned by the public/government. Less than one percent (0.5%) of the dwelling units is owned through mortgage schemes.

1.5.10.4 Roads Network

Like most districts in the Western Region, the Amenfi Central District has only a few kilometers of tarred roads while over 90.8% are not tarred. The total length of road network is about 650.5 km out of which 55.5 km are bitumen surfaced while 595 km are feeder roads which equitably spread throughout the district. A total of 265km out feeder roads in the district are engineered, 108 are partially engineered while 200km are outengineered roads.

The district is greatly handicapped by its poor road network and quality. The poor nature of the roads has adversely affected the delivery of services to the entire district. The problem is further aggravated during the rainy season. This has become a major setback in the carting of agricultural products to the markets in the district and other towns outside the district. It also affect the social services delivery in the district due to poor nature of roads linking the individual communities.

Map 10: Transportation Network of Amenfi Central District



Source: DPCU, 2017.

1.5.10.5 Hierarchy of settlements

The hierarchy of settlements in the District was distinguished by calculating the centrality index of each of the selected settlements as a percentage of the total weighted centrality index as illustrated in the figure. The Scalogram Analysis depicts the various facilities that are available in the District.

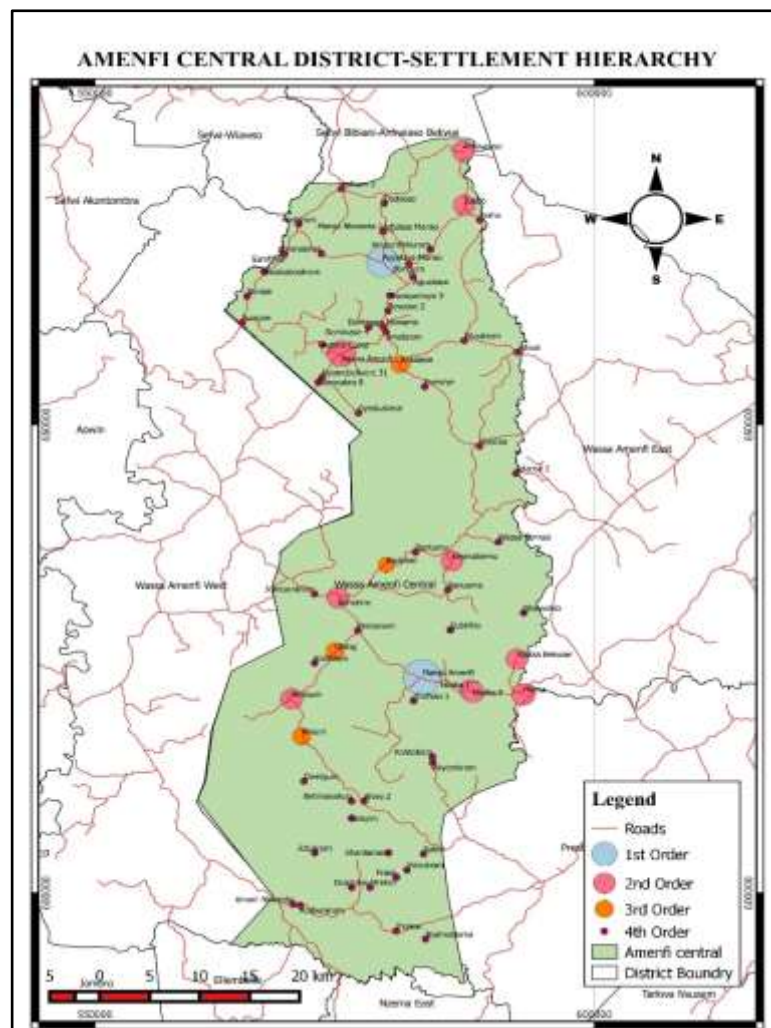
1.5.10.6 SCALOGRAM ANALYSIS

The scalogram is a graphic device that is illustrated in the form of matrix chart to show the distribution of functions of all selected settlements in a locality or district by their frequency of presence or absence. The scalogram gives a good impression about the functions that settlements perform in a particular locality or District. This assists in the determination of which settlements lack which services or facilities.

Table 8: DISTRICT SCALOGRAM

SCALOGRAM																														
Settlement	Population	Proj. Population	Primary School	JHS	SHS/VOC	District Library	Post Office	Agric Extension	KVIP	W/C	Aqua Privy	Pipe/Borehole	Health Centre	CHPS Compound	Hospital	Private Clinic/Hospital	Filling Station	Financial Institution	Electricity	Police Station	Police Headquarters	Hotel/Guest House	Market Centres	Maternity Home	Insurance Company	Mining Company	No. of functions (facilities)	Total Centrality	Hierarchy Level	
Weight																														
Manso Amenfi	5,050	8127	x	x	x		x	x	x			x	x			x	x	x	x	x		x	x					15	1st	
Agona Amenfi	3,982	6410	x	x			x			x		x	x			x	x	x	x	x			x					12	2rd	
Adjakaa Manso	2,982	5001	x	x				x	x			x	x			x	x	x	x	x			x					12	2 nd	
Anakum	2,797	4502	x	x				x				x		x		x			x									7	3th	
Anyinabrim	2,776	4468	x	x				x				x		x					x									6	4th	
Juabo	2,749	4425	x	x				x				x	x						x	x								7	3th	
Hiawa	2,548	4101	x	x				x				x		x			x		x									7	3th	
Ankaasie	2,084	3354	x	x				x				x		x					x									6	4th	
Achichere	2,061	3317	x	x				x				x		x					x									6	4th	
Kwamang	2,048	3297	x	x				x				x		x					x									6	4th	
Wuratrem	1,802	2901	x	x				x				x		x					x									6	4th	
Ankwaaso	1,770	2849	x	x				x				x		x				x	x									7	3th	
Obeng	1,713	2757	x	x				x				x							x									5	5th	
Gyeduakese	1,543	2484	x					x				x		x					x									5	5th	
Bonuama	1,439	2316	x	x				x				x							x									5	5th	
Kwaku Boah	1,382	2225	x	x				x				x							x									5	5th	
Amuni	1,322	2128	x	x				x				x							x									5	5th	
Sureso	1,208	1945	x	x				x				x							x									5	5th	
Dokoreso	1,184	1906	x					x				x							x									4	6th	
Dominase	1,111	1788	x	x				x				x							x									5	5th	
Akyinkrom	1,099	1769	x					x				x							x									4	7th	
No. of settlement	21		21	18	1	0	1	16	2	1	0	16	4	9	0	4	2	4	20	4	0	1	3	0	0	0				
Centrality Index			10	10	100	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	100	10	10	100	10	10	100				
Weighted Centrality Score			4.8	5.6	100	0	10	6.3	50	0	0	6.3	25	11.1	0	2.5	50	25	5	25	0	10	33.3	0	0	0				

Map 11: Settlement Hierarchy



Source: DPCU, 2017.

1.5.11 Cultural Structure

1.5.11.1 Ethnicity

Wassa is the dominant ethnic group in the district. However, there are other minor ethnic groups such as Nzemas, Sefwis, Asantes and Akyems. The Wassas are culturally homogeneous with respect to lineage, inheritance and succession. Like other Akan settlements, inheritance is through matrilineal lineage. Funerals, chieftaincy and marriage rites are also purely of Akan origins. The language spoken by the people in the district is predominately Twi.

1.5.11.2 Chieftaincy

The institution of chieftaincy is an important component of the social organization of the district as in the rest of the country.

The Amenfi Central District has a number of divisional chiefs who pay homage to the Paramount Chief (Omanhene) of the Wassa Amenfi Traditional Area at Wassa Akropong. Under the traditional setup, the Omanhene is the head of the Traditional Council. In all, there are about forty-five divisional chiefs under the Omanhene.

1.5.11.3 Festivals

The major Festival of the people in the district is the Yam Festival, which is celebrated annually between March and April to herald the harvest of the water yam. It is celebrated to offer thanks to the gods for bumper harvest and for protection throughout the year.

1.5.11.4 Religious Affiliation

The 1992 Constitution allows for freedom of worship; thus all persons have the right to join or not to join any religious organisation of their choice. Table 4.1 and Figure 4.1 give data on population by religion and sex. The table shows clearly that majority of persons (82%) enumerated in the district are Christians (Catholic; Protestant (Anglican Lutheran etc.); Pentecostal/Charismatic; and other Christians).

The highest is Protestant (Anglican Lutheran etc.) (23.8%), followed by Pentecostal/Charismatic (23.7%) with Catholics constituting 19.1 percent. Those practising Islam are 10.1 percent while those with no religious affiliation constitute 5.2 percent of the district population. The least religious group is traditional religion which accounts for 0.8 percent of the religious groups. The data show that more males (35,866) are affiliated to religious bodies than females (33,148).

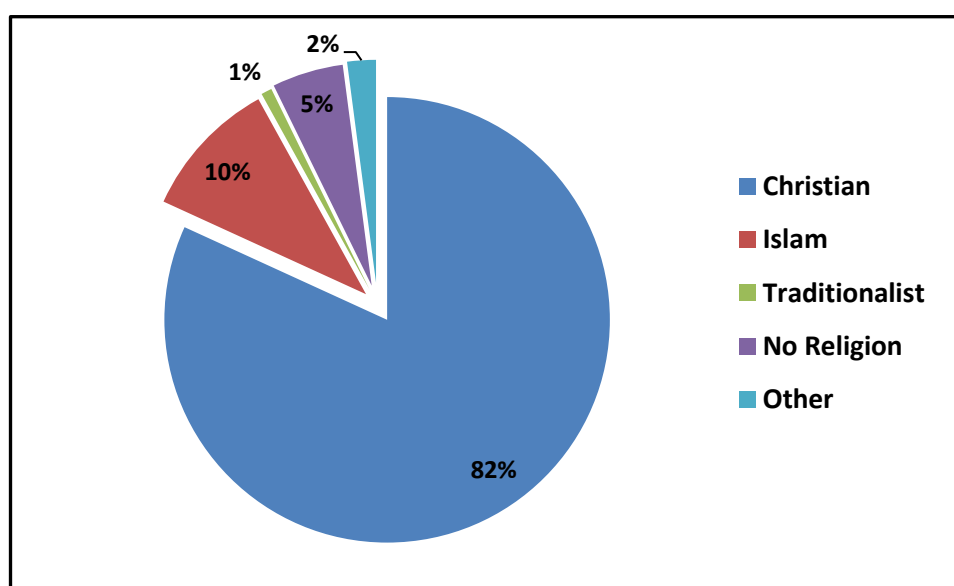
Table 9: Population by Religion and Sex

Religion	Both sexes		Male		Female	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent

Total	69,014	100.0	35,866	100.0	33,148	100.0
No religion	3,567	5.2	2,429	6.8	1,138	3.4
Catholic	13,195	19.1	6,641	18.5	6,554	19.8
Protestants (Anglican Lutheran etc.)	16,406	23.8	8,338	23.2	8,068	24.3
Pentecostal/Charismatic	16,344	23.7	8,160	22.8	8,184	24.7
Other Christian	10,527	15.3	5,430	15.1	5,097	15.4
Islam	7,001	10.1	3,839	10.7	3,162	9.5
Traditionalist	539	0.8	295	0.8	244	0.7
Other	1,435	2.1	734	2.0	701	2.1

Source: Ghana Statistical Service, 2010 Population and Housing Census.

Figure 7: Population by Religion and Sex



Source: Ghana Statistical Service, 2010 Population and Housing Census.

1.5.13 Governance

1.5.13.1 Political and Administrative Structure

In accordance with the Local Government Act, 1993 (Act 462), the District Assembly is the highest political and administrative body of the District. The District Chief Executive (DCE) and the District Coordinating Director (DCD) are the political and administrative heads of the district respectively. The General Assembly is chaired by an elected presiding member. The Assembly is made up of 32 Assembly Members of whom 21 are elected by voting and 11 are

appointed by the President in consultation with the traditional authorities and other interest groups in the district.

The Amenfi Central District Assembly has Five (5) Area Councils, namely; Manso Amenfi, Juabo, Adjakaa-Manso, Achichire and Agona-Amenfi which are all in good standing and contribute to the development of the District by helping in the generation of internal revenue. The Assembly has an Executive Committee (EC) which is chaired by the District Chief Executive. The District has 11 Decentralised Department which contribute to the smooth running of the District. There are five statutory sub-committees which help the EC carry out its functions. These are:

- Finance and Administration
- Development Planning
- Works
- Social Services
- Justice and Security

The District Assembly has other two subcommittees in addition to the statutory five subcommittees. These are the Environmental and Micro Scale Enterprises Subcommittees. The EC is made up of chairpersons of the subcommittees. There are other committees which perform advisory roles and are also critical to the efficient performance of the functions of the EC. These include the District Tender Committee, the District Education Oversight Committee, Public Relations and Complaints Committee and the District Security Committee (DISEC). The DISEC is chaired by the DCE.

Day to day administration of the district is performed by the Central Administration (Secretariat of the District Assembly) with technical support from the 11 decentralized departments.

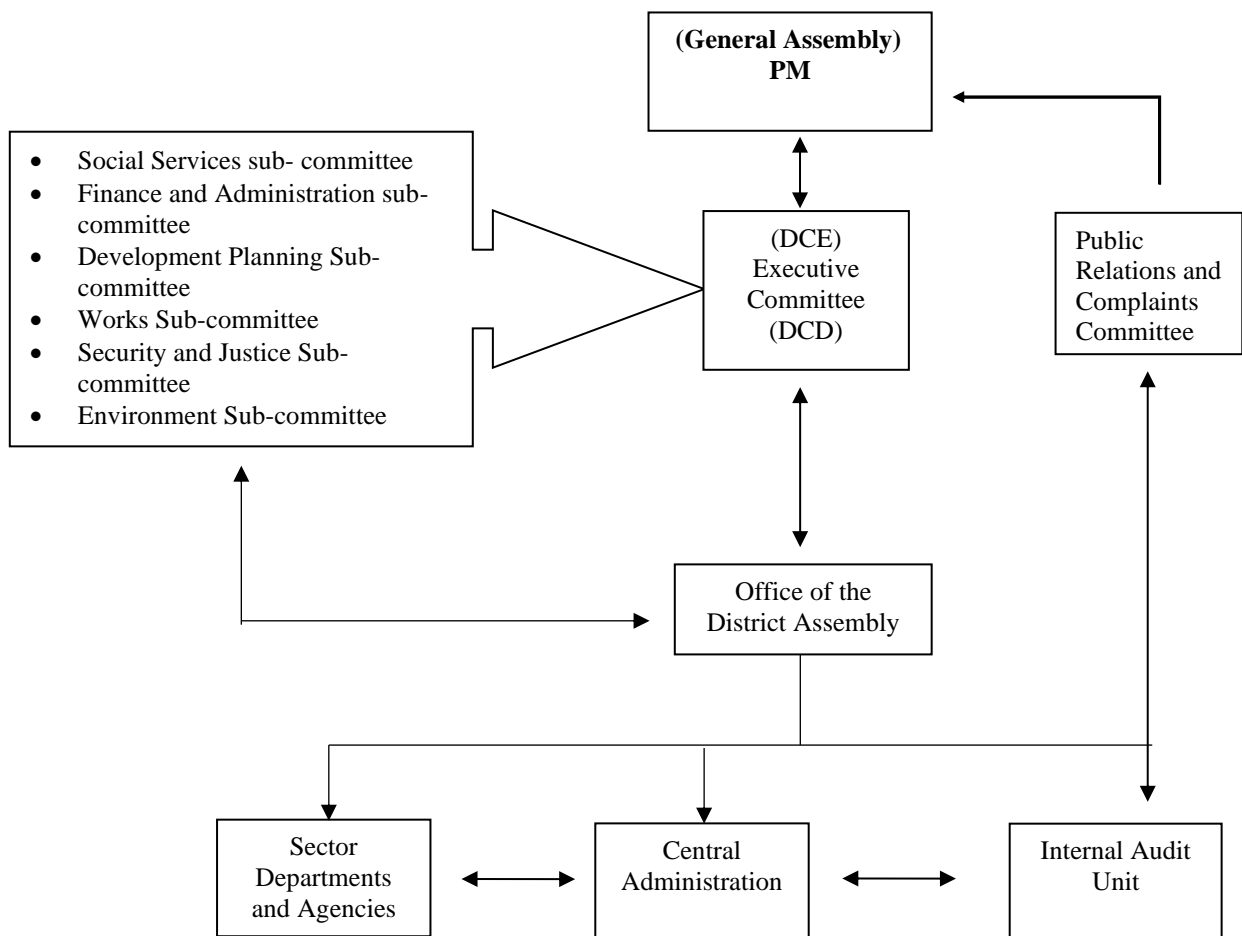
1.5.12.2 The Departments of the Assembly

Amenfi west District Assembly is mandated by the Local Government (department of district assemblies) (Commencement) Instrument, 2009 (LI 1961) to establish 11 decentralised as department of the Municipal Assembly, this was achieve by reconstitution of the 22 decentralised departments under the section 161 (1) of the local Government Act, 1993, Act 462 through series of mergers. With the enactment of the LI 1961 the District Assembly is enjoined to establish the following eleven (11) departments. Out of

- I. Central Administration Department

- II. Works Department
- III. Department of Agriculture
- IV. Department of Social Welfare and Community Development
- V. Feeder Roads Department
- VI. Ghana Health Service
- VII. Ghana Education Service

Figure 8: The Structure of Amenfi Central District Assembly

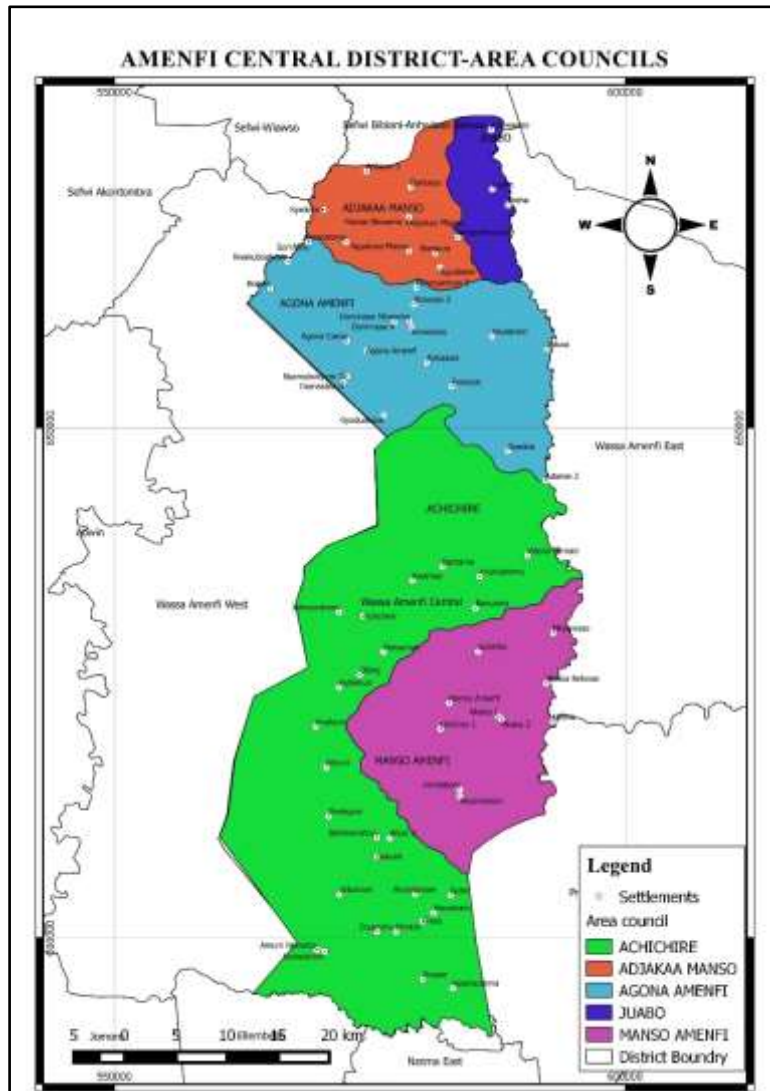


Key

Double End Relationship ←→

One End Relationship →

Map 12: Area Council Map of Amenfi Central District



Source: DPCU, ACDA 2017.

1.5.12.3 Human Resource of the Assembly

The Human Resource of the Assembly is a key factor in the development of the district. The availability of the required number of staff with the relevant qualification and competence will ensure efficient implementation of policies, programmes and projects in the district.

Table 10: Staff Situation in Amenfi Central District

	Department /Unit and Agency of the Assembly	Total	Gender		Number of Permanent Staff	Number of Temporal Staff	Remarks
			Male	Female			
1	Central Administration Department						
i.	Administrative Class	3	3	0	2	0	
ii.	Human Resource Management Class	1	0	1	1	0	
iii.	Budget Class	2	2	0	2	0	
iv.	Development Planning Class	1	1	0	1	0	
v.	Internal Audit Class	3	3	0	3	0	
vii.	Procurement Class	1	1	0	1	0	
viii.	Executive Class	1	1	0	1	0	
ix.	Secretarial Class	1	1	1	1	0	
xi.	Drivers	2	2	0	1	1	
xii.	Watchman	2	2	0	1	1	
xiv.	Postal Agent						
	Sub-total	17	15	2	16	1	
xvii.	Environmental Health Unit						
a.	Environmental Health Assistants/Officers	6	5	1	6	0	
b.	Scavengers/labourers	22	20	2	6	22	
	Sub-total	28	25	3	6	22	
	Total	45	40	5	22	23	

	Department /Unit and Agency of the Assembly	Total	Gender		Number of Permanent Staff	Number of Temporal Staff	Remarks
			Male	Female			
2	Department of Works						
	Engineering Group Class	2	2	0	2	0	
	Feeder Roads						
	<i>Sub-total</i>	2	2	0	2	0	
3	Finance Department						

	Accounting Class	2	2	0	2	0	
	Revenue staff	3	3	0	3	0	
	<i>Sub-total</i>	5	5	0	5	0	
4	Department of Physical Planning						
	Officer/Technical staff	1	1	0	0	1	
5.	Disaster Management and Prevention						
	NADMO Staff	10	7	3	10	0	
6	Department of Social Welfare and Community Development						
	Social welfare staff	1	1	0	1	0	
	Community development staff	1	1	0	1	0	
	<i>Sub-total</i>	2	2	0	2	0	
7	Department of Agriculture						
	Technical class	3	3	0	8	0	
	Veterinary class	1	1	0	0	0	
	Executive class	5	5	0	0	0	
	Secretarial class	1	0	1	1	0	
	Driver						
	Labourer						
	<i>Sub-total</i>	10	9	1	9	0	

	Department /Unit and Agency of the Assembly	Total	Gender		Number of Permanent Staff	Number of Temporal Staff	Remarks
			Male	Female			
8	Ghana Education Service(Office)						
	Teaching staff	652	457	195	652		
	Non-teaching						
	Sub-total	652	457	195	652		
9	Ghana Health Service						
	Directorate staff	4	3	1	4	0	
	Sub-district staff and nurses	106	34	72	96	10	
	Sub-total	110	37	73	100	10	
	TOTAL STAFF	792	520	272	771	21	

Source: HRU, ACDA 2017

1.5.12.4 Capacity of the Sub-district Structures

The Urban, Town and Area Councils in the district have well composed elected representatives of the people. The appointment of a Secretary to perform administrative function has been a challenge due to the high qualification grade (Diploma in Public Admin.) required to filling that position. In addition, the Assembly is required by law to pay the salaries of the secretaries it recruits for its sub-structures. With the current level of internally generated revenue the Assembly cannot commit itself to paying salaries of the Secretaries that will be commensurate to offers in other public institutions for such qualification.

Alternatively, the Assembly has been experimenting with the use of national service persons in one of the area councils to see the outcome for informed decision on the issue. The sub-district structures are not able to perform their mandate as spelt out in the Local Government Act. They are unable to organize regular meetings due to unavailability of funds and are also not actively involved in revenue mobilization and therefore do not get the needed funds to implement their own programmes; thus still looking up to the Assembly to solve all local problems. Hence, governance at the district level is still centralized with the grassroots still excluded in the governance process

1.5.13 Security

For the Amenfi Central Assembly to attract investment and promote rapid development there is the need to have a peace and safe environment, where crime rate is low and there is protection for life (people) and property. The District Security Committee (DISEC) with the District Chief Executive being chairman has the mandate to oversee the overall security issues in the District. The district has no police headquarter therefore, the Amenfi west district command takes charge of the district. The police citizen ratio is 1:3451 which very alarming because only Manso Amenfi, Agona Amenfi, Adjakaa Manso, Juabo and Sumpre are the only towns with police stations. Therefore the need for more police personnel in the district as well as establishment of more police stations.

Challenges

- Lack of police headquarters and accommodation for security personnel
- Inadequate police personnel in the district
- Lack of logistic for police personnel

1.5.14 District Economy

1.5.14.1 Agriculture

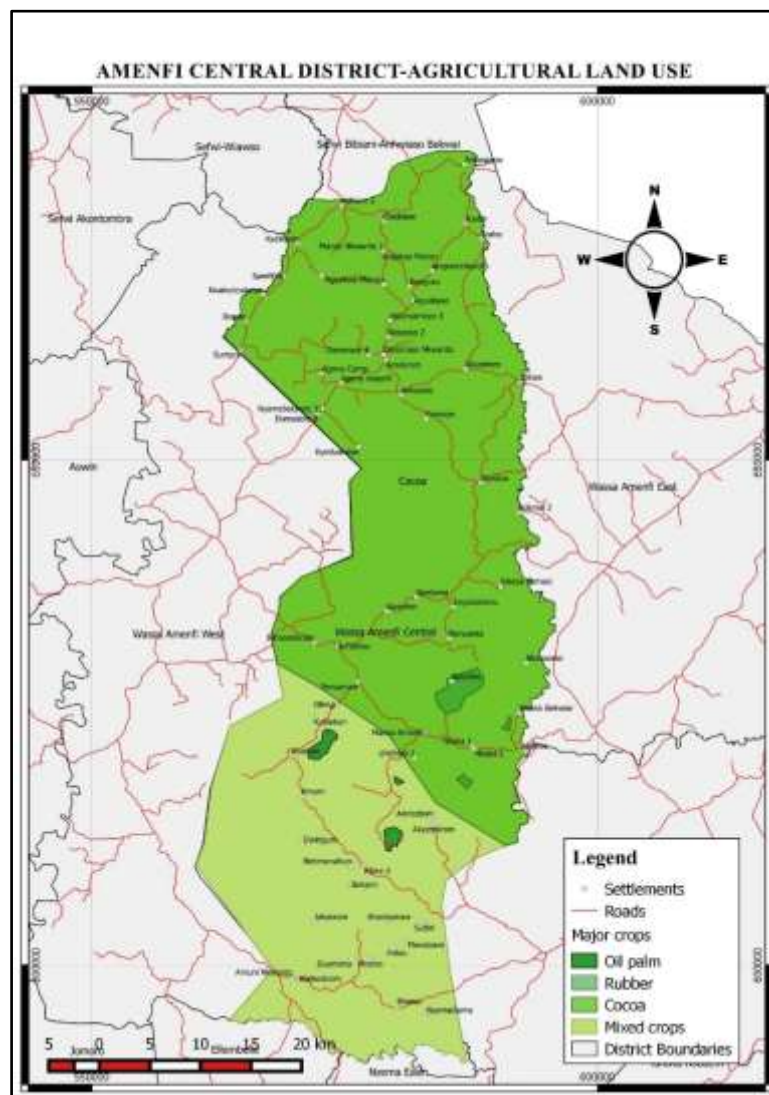
Agriculture is the main economic activity in the district. The sector employs majority (77.4%) of the economically active labour force, followed by the Services Sector (6.7%) 25,556 household are engaged in agriculture in the district (GSS, 2010 PHC). Cash crops grown are mostly cocoa, oil palm and rubber. Major food crops produced include cassava, plantain, maize, rice, garden eggs and tomatoes. Food crop production is generally on subsistence basis with output per yield substantially low. This is due to the use of old and traditional methods of farming predominated by the use of cutlasses and hoes with little mechanization. Land acquisition is mostly on leasehold basis. The farmers use mostly traditional methods of farming such as slash and burn, bush fallowing and shifting cultivation.

The farmers face a number of challenges such as poor road network which makes it difficult to transport farm produce to the market centres, inadequate or lack of storage facilities, poor market structures and inadequate farming inputs such as fertilizers, seedlings etc. There is also the problem of low level of adaptation to new technology in crop production by the farmers.

In other to improve the living standards of farmers and to increase their income levels, there is the need to diversify the activities of farmers by introducing and promoting alternate livelihood programmes such as beekeeping, glasscutter rearing, poultry rearing etc.

The District also has a potential to develop Agro-Based Industries. The availability of oil palm and cocoa husk can serve as raw material for the production of palm oil and potash for the manufacturing of soap.

Map 13: Agricultural Land Use of Amenfi Central District



Source: DPCU, 2017.

1.5.14.2 Trade, Industry and Commerce

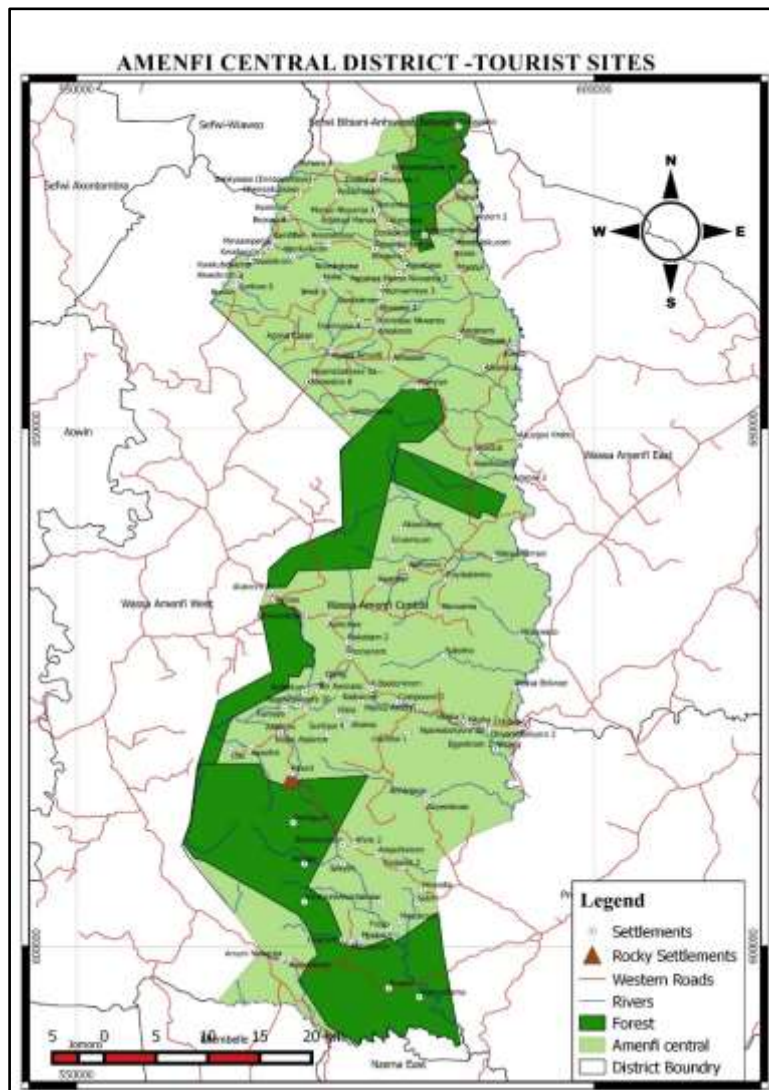
The industrial sector is made up of few agro-processing facilities such as gari, oil palm, cassava and wood processing (S.M.S Company L.T.D). The commercial sector deals in trading of manufactured goods like detergents, cutlasses, agro chemicals, cosmetics and foodstuffs like plantain, cassava, cocoyam and palm oil. The services sector provides services such as teaching, transportation, hospitality and health. The district can also boast of a number of artisans such as masons, auto mechanics, dressmakers and carpenters. The large deposits of gold has resulted in the springing up of a number of small scale mining activities, heavy equipment renting and gold merchandise in the district.

There are three rural banks which provide banking and other financial services to the people. These are Amenfiman, Lower Amenfi and Fiaseman Rural Banks. There is a huge potential for the banking industry in the district since most communities do not have any formal banking institutions.

1.5.14.3 Tourism

The district has some tourism potentials which can be harnessed to create employment and generate revenue for the District Assembly. Communities with such notable tourist attraction sites include Abira and Amuni. Abira has rocks naturally carved in the form of a human being, while Amuni also has a group of rocks naturally carved in the form of a village settlement with huts. This site are very interesting and when resources are directed towards the development of the place, it would go a long way to boost the tourism sector in the district.

Map 14: Tourism Map of Amenfi Central District



Source: DPCU, 2017.

1.5.14.4 Mining

The District has large gold reserves due to the nature of the rocks. There are a number of licensed small scale mining companies working in the district together with hundreds of galamsey operators (even though illegal).

The mining industry has contributed immensely to the district economy. This is evident in the number of jobs that it has created for the youth who are engaged in various levels of gold mining. There are many small scale enterprises that are involved in gold merchandise and these have given employment to a number of people both directly and indirectly. It must be noted that gold exploration goes hand in hand with other services such as heavy equipment (excavators and bulldozers) renting. This serves as a source of income to the machine owners, operators and mechanics of such heavy equipment. The activities of these mining firms have generated substantial revenue to the District Assembly.

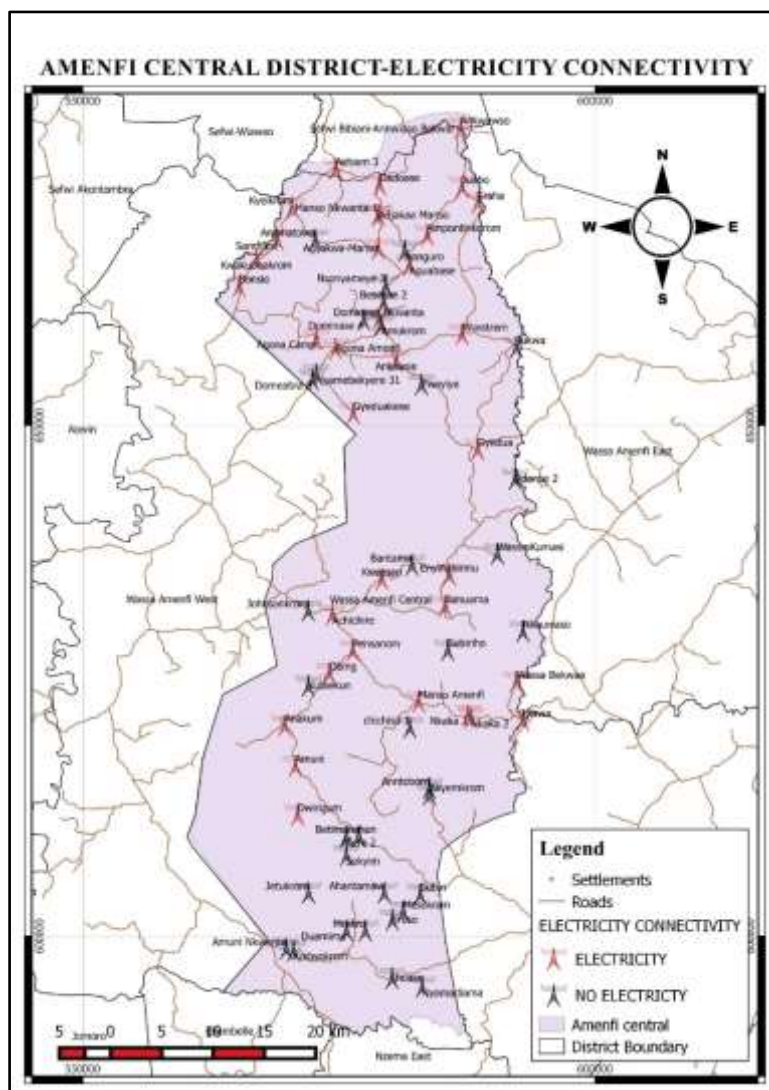
1.5.14.5 Energy

The District Analytical Report of the 2010 Population and Housing Census indicates that 39.7% of households in the district are connected to electricity from the public mains. Electricity Supply to the district is often erratic and frequent power outages are not uncommon. The district capital, Manso Amenfi and some other major communities have been connected to the national grid. However, a considerable number of communities are yet to be connected to the national grid. In spite of the promotion of liquefied petroleum gas as a better source of fuel for cooking, wood (79.7%) and charcoal (13.6%) are the dominant sources of fuel for cooking by households in the district. Only 2.2 percent of households use gas as their source of fuel for cooking (GSS, 2010 PHC). The district has no LPG station. This compels users of LPG to go to Asankrangwa in the Amenfi West District to purchase the product.

The government, through the Rural Electrification Project have enrolled about 65 new communities in the district to the national grid in and major expansion works on the existing lines in the major communities.

The overreliance on the wood and charcoal as major sources of fuel for domestic activities has led to the prevalence of deforestation in the District.

Map 15: Electricity Connectivity Map of Amenfi Central District



Source: DPCU, 2017.

1.5.15 Information and Communication Technology

Information and Communication Technology (ICT) has been defined to include the full range of electronic technologies and techniques used to manage information and knowledge. It is important to note that the use of ICT has been integrated into virtually every facet of commerce, education, governance and civic activity in developed countries and has become a critical factor in creating wealth worldwide.

1.5.15.1 Ownership of Mobile Phones

Table 1.8 presents information on population 12 years and older by mobile phone ownership, internet facility usage, and sex as captured in the 2010 Population and Housing Census. The Table indicates that, out of a total of 44, 749 people who are 12 years and above, 10, 935 of

them own mobile phones. The male sex dominates in the ownership of mobile phones (64.5%) as compared to females (35.5%).

Five out of the six telecommunication networks have coverage in certain parts of the district. These are, Airtel, MTN, Tigo, Vodafone and Kasapa. Most of the communities in the district are in the rural areas with very poor telecom networks. Only the District capital and some major towns can boast of full network coverage. This has a negative impact on security and economic development of the district.

1.5.15.2 Use of Internet

A total of 431 people aged 12 years and above use internet services in the district. Out of this figure, 78.4 percent are males while 21.6 percent are females. The wide margin in the percentages could be attributed to the male dominance in the technological world as compared to the female.

Table 11: Population 12 years and older by mobile phone ownership, internet facility usage, and Sex

ICT Indicators	Population 12 years and older		Population having mobile phone		Population using internet facility	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Total	44,749	100.0	10,935	100.0	431	100.0
Male	23,159	51.8	7,055	64.5	338	78.4
Female	21,590	48.2	3,880	35.5	93	21.6

Source: Ghana Statistical Service, 2010 Population and Housing Census.

Challenges

- Low internet coverage in the district
- Low ICT device for basic schools in the district

1.5.16 Social Services

1.5.16.1 Introduction

Social services can be referred to as a range of public services provided by any national or regional government to improve the living standards of its citizens and include healthcare, education, public housing etc.

1.5.16.2 Health

The district has no District Health Directorate; hence, the Amenfi West District Health Directorate takes oversight responsibility of the Amenfi Central District. The district has six health sub-districts namely Manso Amenfi, Adjakaa Manso and Anyinabrim Sub-Districts with the District5 health facilities comprising of Health Centres, CHPS compound and Clinics. Below is the distribution of health facilities in the district in accordance with the various sub-districts.

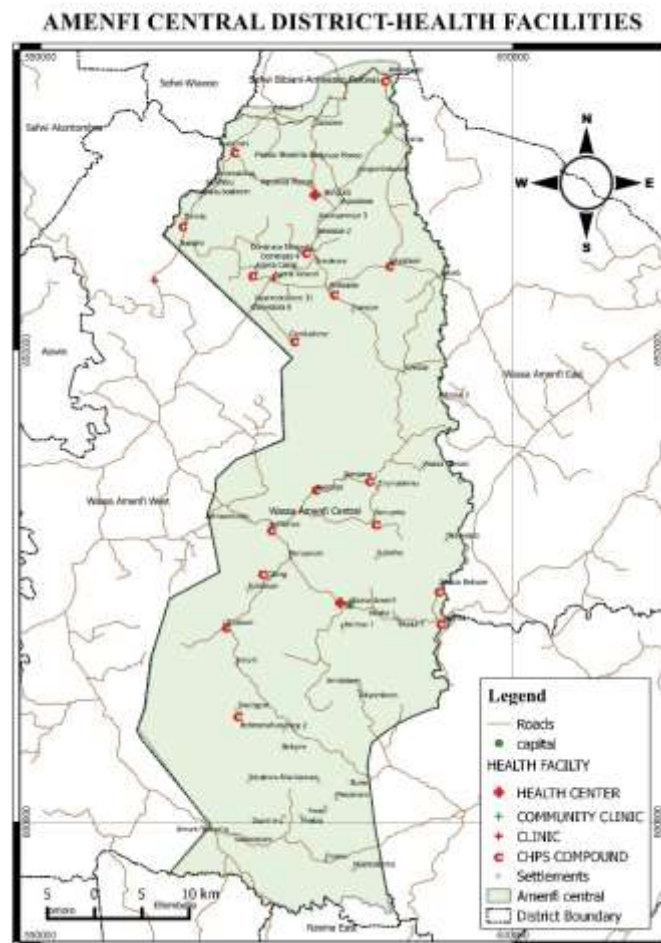
Table 12: Health Facilities in Amenfi Central District

NO.	FACILITY	LOCATION	SUB-DISTRICT	OWNERSHIP	NHIS STATUS
1	Manso Amenfi Health Centre	Manso Amenfi	Manso Amenfi	Government	Accredited
2	Hiawa CHPS	Hiawa	Manso Amenfi	Government	Accredited
3	Anakum CHPS	Anakum	Anakum	Government	Accredited
4	Obeng CHPS	Obeng	Anakum	Government	Accredited
5	Adjakaa Manso Health Centre	Adjakaa Manso	Adjakaa Manso	Government	Accredited
6	Ankwaaso CHPS	Ankwaaso	Adjakaa Manso	Government	Accredited
7	Sraha Ayiem CHPS	Ayiem	Adjakaa Manso	Government	Accredited
8	Juabo CHPS	Juabo	Adjakaa Manso	Government	Accredited
9	Area Seven CHPS	Area Seven	Adjakaa Manso	Government	Accredited
10	Wuratrem CHPS	Wuratrem	Adjakaa Manso	Government	Accredited
11	*Ampongtenkrom CHPS	Ampongtenkrom	Adjakaa Manso	Government	Not Accredited
12	*Daboase CHPS	Daboase	Adjakaa Manso	Government	Not Accredited
13	*Adjakaa CHPS	Adjakaa	Adjakaa Manso	Government	Not Accredited
14	Agona Amenfi Health Centre	Agona Amenfi	Agona Amenfi	Government	Accredited
15	Agona Camp CHPS	Agona Amenfi	Agona Amenfi	Government	Not Accredited

16	Dominase Nkwanta CHPS	Agona Amenfi	Agona Amenfi	Government	Not Accredited
17	Kyeikrom CHPS	Kyeikrom	Bonsie	Government	Accredited
18	Bonsie CHPS	Bonsie	Bonsie	Government	Accredited
19	Sompre CHPS	Sompre	Bonsie	Government	Accredited
20	Anyinabrim CHPS	Anyinabrim	Anyinabrim	Government	Accredited
22	Bonuama Clinic	Bonuama	Anyinabrim	Quasi-Government	Accredited
22	Kwamang CHPS	Kwamang	Anyinabrim	Government	Accredited
23	Akyekyere CHPS	Akyekyere	Anyinabrim	Government	Accredited
24	Jedua Kesse	Jedua Kesse	Agona Amenfi	Government	Not Accredited
25	Dwirigum CHPS	Dwirigum	Anakum	Government	Not Accredited
26	Ankasie CHPS	Ankasie	Agona Amenfi	Government	Not Accredited

Source: District Health Directorate, 2017.

Map 16: Health Facilities Map of Amenfi Central District



Source: DPCU, 2017.

1.5.16.3 Challenges

The health sector like many sectors of the economy is faced with many challenges. This has negatively affected the quality of healthcare in the District. These problems include the following;

- Delay In Re-Imbursement By NHIA
- Inadequate staff – Midwives, Enrolled nurses, Community Health Nurses etc
- Deplorable health infrastructure
- Low Community Involvement and participation in health delivery
- Lack of office and residential accommodation for District Health Directorate staff
- Inadequate logistics

1.5.16.4 Education

It has been reiterated on various platforms that education is the key to development. As a result, the Government of Ghana, through various interventions has relentlessly promoted education in the country. Some of these interventions include the school feeding programme, the one laptop per child project and the free school uniform project. It is an undisputable fact that enrolment in various schools has improved significantly as a result of these interventions.

Despite the above interventions by the central government, Amenfi Central District still has a significant number of its population being illiterate. According to the 2010 Population and Housing Census, out of the total population of 46,201 people who are 11 years and above, 13,860 (representing 30%) are illiterate. This can be attributed to many factors. Notably amongst them are the following:

- Inadequate and dilapidated educational infrastructure.
- Limited number of qualified/professional teachers creating room for non-professional teachers to teach in their place.
- Inadequate logistics to support educational delivery.
- Inadequate furniture for the pupils.
- Higher school dropout rate among the girl-child in basic schools.

1.5.16.5 Number of Schools in the District

The district has 141 Kindergarten schools made up of 94 public schools and 47 private schools. Out of the 134 Primary schools in the district, 94 are public schools while 40 are private. The

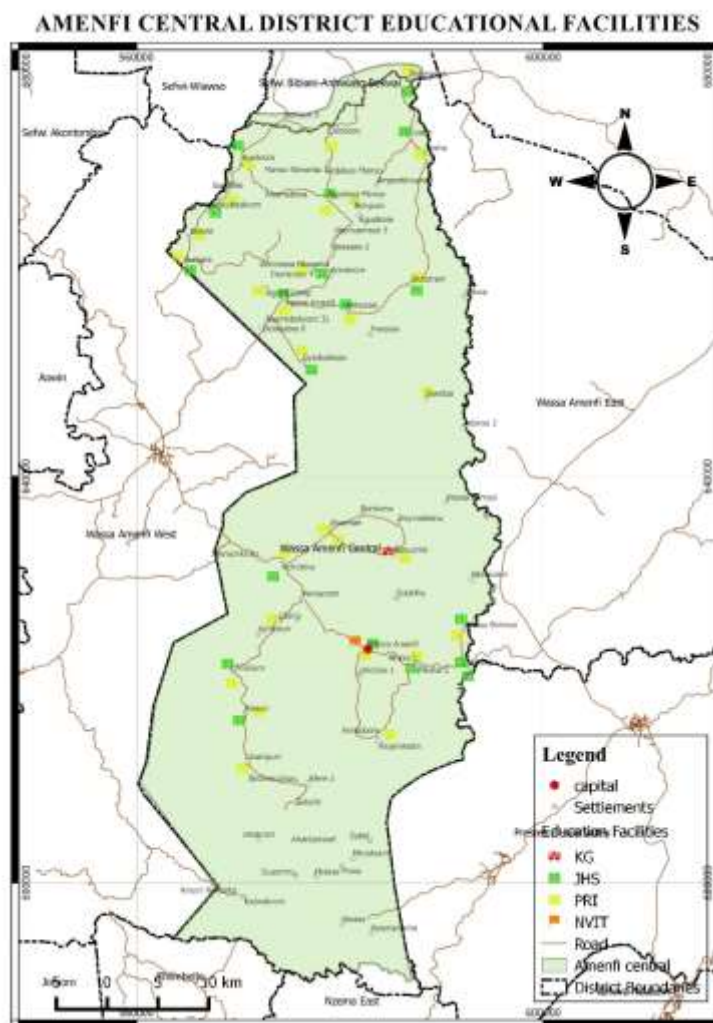
only vocational school in the district is the National Vocational Training Institute (NVTI) at Manso Amenfi. The breakdown of number of schools in terms of Public and Private schools is shown in the Table 8 below.

Table 13: Number of Schools, 2016/2017 Academic Year

LEVEL	PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL
KG	94	47	141
PRY	94	40	134
JHS	49	26	75
SHS	1	0	1
TVE	1	0	1

Source: GES, Manso Amenfi, 2017.

Map 17: Educational Facilities Map of Amenfi Central District



Source: DPCU, 2017.

1.5.16.6 Enrolment in Schools

Table 14. Shows enrolment in schools in the district for the 2016/2017 academic year. The Table indicates that there are 8,366 pupils in kindergarten, 18,868 pupils in primary, and 5,666 pupils in junior high school while 386 students are in technical/vocational school. The district has no senior high school hence there is no record of students in that level. The Table again depicts a pyramid trend; many pupils are found at the base of the educational structure. However, as they progress to higher levels, the student population reduces.

Table 14: Enrolment in Schools, 2016/2017 Academic Year

LEVEL	PUBLIC			PRIVATE			TOTAL (Public & Private)
	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL	
KG	3,194	3,288	6,482	1,068	816	1,884	8,366
PRY	7,645	7,113	14,758	1,940	1,988	3,928	18,868
JHS	2,408	1,936	4,344	751	571	1,322	5,666
SHS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TVET	225	161	386	-	-	-	386

Source: GES, Manso Amenfi, 2017

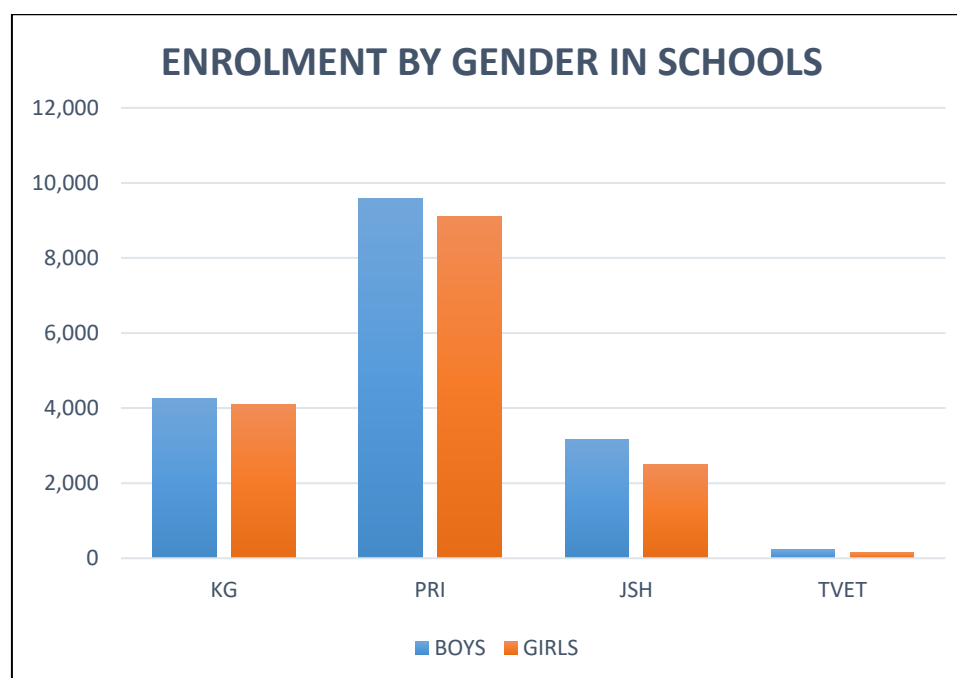


Figure 9. Enrolment by Gender in schools

1.5.16.7 Staffing in Schools

Table 10. Shows the staffing in the various educational levels in the District. According to the Table, there are more untrained teachers (152) in the public kindergartens than trained teachers (41). Trained teachers in public primary schools are 246 while the untrained ones are 268. The

public junior high schools however have 150 trained teachers as compared to 131 untrained teachers.

The dominance of untrained teachers in almost all levels of the educational structure indicates that the district is in need of trained teachers. This also implies that most trained teachers do not accept posting to many of the communities in the district and therefore refuse to report. This phenomenon is attributable to the rural nature of most communities in the District.

Table 15: Staffing, 2016/2017 Academic Year

LEVEL	PUBLIC						PRIVATE					
	TRAINED			UNTRAINED			TRAINED			UNTRAINED		
	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T	M	F	T
KG	8	33	41	5	71	76	0	0	0	13	63	76
PRY	128	94	222	84	41	125	16	8	24	95	48	143
JHS	109	31	140	36	11	47	8	2	10	71	13	84

Source: GES, Manso Amenfi, 2017

1.5.16.8 Trends in learning Achievements

In 2013, the district registered 1447 candidates whereas the 2014 a total of number was increased by 4.7% (1515) candidates. 2015 and 2016 also saw a rise of 5.3% and 12% respectively in terms of student registering for the BECE exams. Out of the 4 year period, 2015 recorded the highest number of absentees. The district recorded its highest BECE performance in 2016 with a percentage of 91%.

Table 16. Trend of BECE Performance

Year	No. Of Candidates Registered	No. Of Absentees	Agg 07-30	Agg 16-30	Total Pass 06-30	Total Failed	Percentage Passed
2013	1447	28	58	1154	1212	207	85.30
2014	1515	36	155	1151	1361	173	88.30
2015	1596	50	109	1252	1361	185	88.03
2016	1823	39	245	1386	1624	160	91

SOURCE: GES-ACDA, 20179

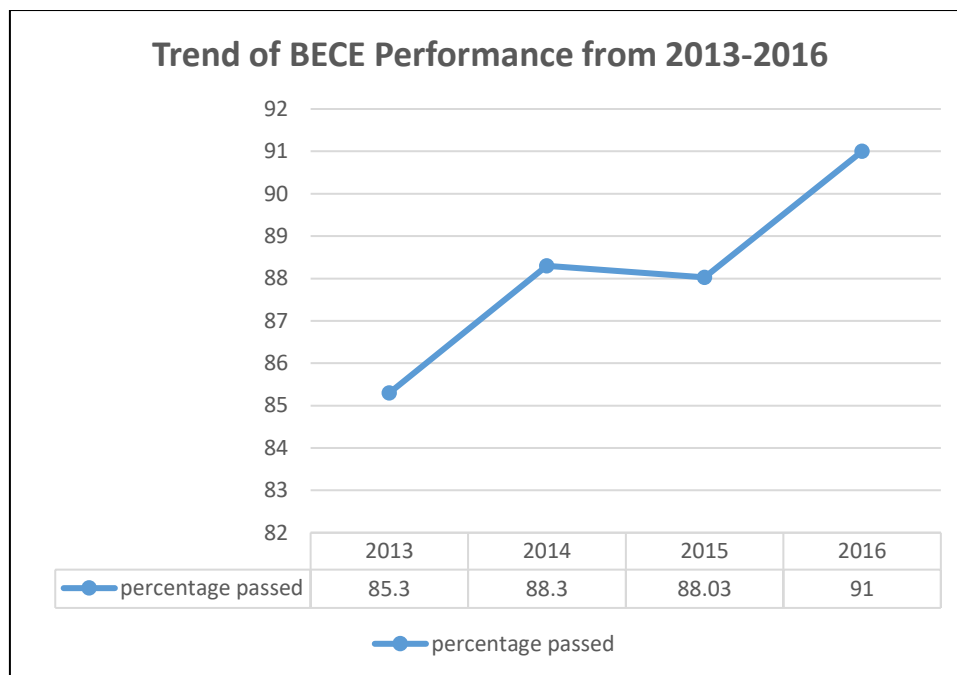


Figure 10. The trend of BECE Performance from 2013-2016

1.5.16.9 Challenges

- Insufficient storage facilities such as cupboards
- Inadequate textbooks for teaching and learning
- Lack of portable drinking water in schools
- Inadequate trained teachers
- Poor infrastructure in schools

1.5.17 Vulnerability Analysis

1.5.17.1 Introduction

Concerns about social protection, and in particular, vulnerability and social exclusion has increased in Ghana and Amenfi Central District is no exception. Experiences of vulnerability and exclusion are invariably, intrinsically linked to poverty in the district. It is clear that such condition also emanates from denial of rights and entitlements, on account of gender and age discrimination, ethnic politics, unstable environments and disability among others. In most cases, women and children are the most vulnerable in society. Current indicators of vulnerability in the District include: Child Labour, People Living with HIV/AIDS and People with Disabilities.

1.5.17.2 Child Labour

There are many cases of child labour in the District. This is due to the brisk business in cocoa farming and mining activities. In communities such as Hiawa, Nkakaa, Agona Amenfi and Adjakaa Manso where small scale mining (galamsey) thrives most, many children of school going age are found engaged in this activity. Other communities with high level of child labour cases include Adidaase, Antobam, Kyekyeso and Obeng.

The International Labour Organisation, through the International Cocoa Initiative, in collaboration with the Amenfi Central District Assembly has embarked on a number of activities aimed at sensitising members of these communities on the negative effects of child labour. The project was implemented with the help of Global Responses Initiative (a local NGO operating in the District). The 44 month project which began in December 2010 will end in August 2014. So far, people in selected cocoa growing communities with prevalent worst forms of child labour have been provided with alternative sources of livelihood. Parents of children who were rescued from child labour were taught vocations such as soap making and bee keeping. Children rescued from child labour have also been provided with learning materials and have been put back to school.

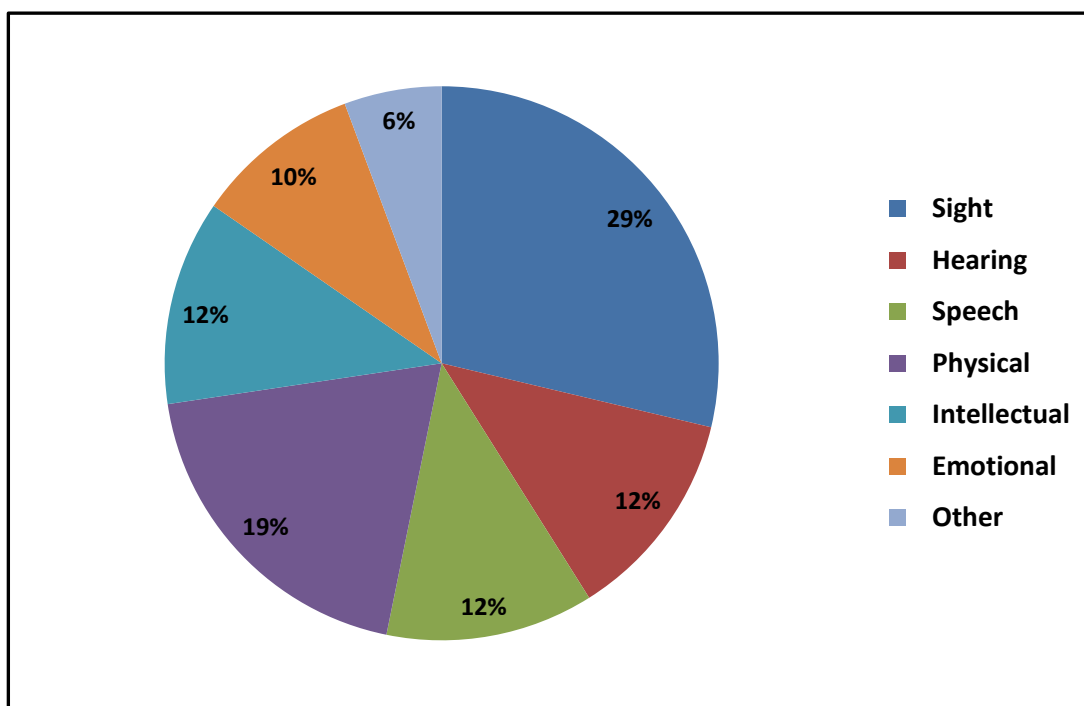
1.5.17.3 People Living with Disability

Table 1.13 shows the population by type of locality, disability type and sex. It indicates that two percent of the total population (69, 014) of the district is disabled. Out of 1,364 disabled people in the district, 54 percent are males while 46 percent are females. This figure indicates that a relatively higher proportion of males in the district are disabled than the females.

1.5.17.4 Type of Disability

There are more people living with sight disability (530) than any other disability in the district. Among those with sight disability, the male population constitutes 40.4 percent while the female constitutes 37.1 percent. This is followed by physical disability (359). Again, there are less males (25.3%) with physical disability than their female counterparts (27.5%). Only a few people suffer from other forms of disability (7.7%), followed by emotional disability (13.1%).

Figure 11: Type of Disability



Source: Ghana Statistical Service, 2010 Population and Housing Census.

Disability and Activity Status

Table 1.14 presents information on persons 15 years and older with disability by economic activity status in the Amenfi Central District. The district has a total disability population of 1,364, out of which 79.6 percent are 15 years and older. 60.2% of the disabled people (15 years and above) are employed, 1.3% are unemployed and 38.5% are economically not active. Those with sight disability are 460 with 66.5% employed, 1.7% unemployed and 31.7% economically not active. There are 296 physically disabled people with 46.1% employed and 53.7% economically not active. None (0.0%) of them is unemployed.

Among the male population, a total of 584 are disabled with 71.4% employed, 2.9% unemployed and 25.7% economically not active. Those with sight disability are 265 with 70.2% of them employed, 2.6% unemployed and 27.2% economically not active. A total of 149 physically disabled people were enumerated with 55.0% employed and 45% economically not active. None (0.0%) is unemployed.

There are 502 females who are disabled. 52.0% of them are employed, 47.6% are economically not active while none (0.0%) is unemployed. 195 of the females have sight disability with 61.5% of them employed and 37.9% economically not active. None (0.0%) of them is unemployed. Among the female physically disabled, 147 of them were enumerated, out of which 37.4% are employed and 62.6% are economically not active. None (0.0%) of them is unemployed.

The Table indicates that, among both sexes, there is no unemployed physically disabled person; either the person was employed or economically not active.

Table 17: Persons 15 years and older with disability by economic activity status and Both Sexes

Both Sexes/Disability type	All Status		Employed		Unemployed		Economically Not Active	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
WESTERN								
Both Sexes								
Total	39,637	100.0	27,723	69.9	1,229	3.1	10,685	27.0
No disability	38,551	100.0	27,069	70.2	1,215	3.2	10,267	26.6
With a disability	1,086	100.0	654	60.2	14	1.3	418	38.5
Sight	460	100.0	306	66.5	8	1.7	146	31.7
Hearing	155	100.0	78	50.3	1	0.6	76	49.0
Speech	141	100.0	97	68.8	1	0.7	43	30.5
Physical	296	100.0	137	46.3	0	0.0	159	53.7
Intellectual	153	100.0	90	58.8	0	0.0	63	41.2
Emotional	133	100.0	77	57.9	1	0.8	55	41.4
Other	86	100.0	51	59.3	3	3.5	32	37.2
Male								
Total	20,567	100.0	14,680	71.4	600	2.9	5,287	25.7
No disability	19,983	100.0	14,287	71.5	588	2.9	5,108	25.6
With a disability	584	100.0	393	67.3	12	2.1	179	30.7
Sight	265	100.0	186	70.2	7	2.6	72	27.2
Hearing	67	100.0	41	61.2	1	1.5	25	37.3
Speech	87	100.0	62	71.3	1	1.1	24	27.6
Physical	149	100.0	82	55.0	0	0.0	67	45.0
Intellectual	72	100.0	45	62.5	0	0.0	27	37.5
Emotional	67	100.0	41	61.2	0	0.0	26	38.8
Other	45	100.0	26	57.8	3	6.7	16	35.6
Female								
Total	19,070	100.0	13,043	68.4	629	3.3	5,398	28.3
No disability	18,568	100.0	12,782	68.8	627	3.4	5,159	27.8
With a disability	502	100.0	261	52.0	2	0.4	239	47.6
Sight	195	100.0	120	61.5	1	0.5	74	37.9
Hearing	88	100.0	37	42.0	0	0.0	51	58.0
Speech	54	100.0	35	64.8	0	0.0	19	35.2
Physical	147	100.0	55	37.4	0	0.0	92	62.6
Intellectual	81	100.0	45	55.6	0	0.0	36	44.4
Emotional	66	100.0	36	54.5	1	1.5	29	43.9
Other	41	100.0	25	61.0	0	0.0	16	39.0

Source: Ghana Statistical Service, 2010 Population and Housing Census.

1.5.17.5 People Living with HIV/AIDS

A total of 1,796 people were tested for HIV/AIDS in the year 2013 in the Amenfi Central District. This was made up of 5 males (constituting 0.28%) and 1,791 females (constituting 99.72%). Out of this figure, 21 people tested positive (all females) while the rest tested negative.

1.6 Summary of Key Development Problems

The key developmental problems of the district as identified through the situational analysis undertaken bothers on the following.

Table 18. Summary of key Issues development issues of GSGDA II

Thematic areas of GSGDA II	Key Identified issues (Harmonised with inputs from the performance review, profiling and community needs and aspirations)
Enhancing Competitiveness of Ghana's Private Sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor and inadequate market structures • Low access to micro credit • Low Revenue Mobilization • Inadequate technical and managerial skills • High level of untrained youth
Accelerated Agricultural Modernisation and Sustainable Natural Resource Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low adaptation of improved technologies • Encroachment of forest reserves • Low livestock production • Land degradation due to illegal mining activities • High incidence of bushfires • Inadequate Agric. Extension officers • Inadequate knowledge on pesticide use • Weak water resource management • Deforestation of vegetation cover along river/streams • Pollution of water bodies due to illegal mining activities.
Infrastructure and Human Settlements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate access to electricity • Poor road network in the district • Inadequate communication network/ICT • Haphazard development • Low access to potable water supply and sanitation facilities • Low adaptation to Family Planning methods

Human Development, Productivity and Employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low level of formal education • Inadequate trained teachers • Inadequate and poorly maintained school infrastructure • Inadequate health facilities, equipment and logistics • Inadequate health staff • Inadequate furniture for schools • High incidence of poverty • Incidence of Child Labour • Presence of people living with HIV/AIDS (PLHIV) • Presence of persons Living with Disability (PWDs)
Transparent, Responsive and Accountable Governance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ineffective Town and Area Councils • Inadequate Office and Residential Accommodation • Low level of women participation in decision making • Inadequate infrastructure and logistics for security services.

Table 19: Key Development Issues and Community Aspirations

KEY DEVELOPMENT ISSUES	COMMUNITY ASPIRATIONS
ENHANCING COMPETITIVENESS IN GHANA'S PRIVATE SECTOR	ENHANCING COMPETITION IN GHANA'S PRIVATE SECTOR
<p>Private Sector Development: Low access to micro credit Inadequate technical and managerial skills Poor and inadequate market structures</p> <p>Productive Employment Generation and Expansion in Social Protection: High level of untrained youth High level of unemployment</p> <p>Develop. Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises: Low access to micro credit</p>	<p>Private Sector Development: Liaise with financial institutions to provide business support funds Ensure the formation of associations Develop potential markets area</p> <p>Productive Employment Generation and Expansion in Social Protection: Training of the youth in artisanal skills and provision of start-up capital.</p> <p>Develop. Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises: Ensure the formation of associations</p>

	Link businesses to financial institutions for business support funds
ACCELERATED AGRICULTURE MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	ACCELERATED AGRICULTURE MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
<p>Accelerated Modernized Agriculture: Low adaptation of improved technologies Inadequate knowledge on pesticide use inadequate extension services</p> <p>Livestock production: Low levels in livestock production</p> <p>Agro Processing and Industrialization: Undeveloped agro-processing facilities</p> <p>Effective Natural Resource Management and Environmental Governance: Land degradation due illegal mining activities Encroachment of forest reverses Pollution of water bodies due to illegal mining activities</p> <p>Climate variability and change: High incidence of bushfires</p>	<p>Accelerated Modernized Agriculture: Access to improved crop seeds Supply of farm inputs Access to extension services</p> <p>Livestock production: Access to improved livestock breeds Access to veterinary services</p> <p>Agro Processing and Industrialization: Access to credit facilities Easy access to farm machinery Provision of agro-processing facilities</p> <p>Effective Natural Resource Management and Environmental Governance: Educate and Ensure reclamation of degraded land by small scale miners/“Galamsey” Strict enforcement of byelaws Monitor the activities of the chainsaw operators</p> <p>Climate variability and change: Develop and implement environmental sanitation strategies to adapt to climate change Create awareness on effects of bush fires</p>
INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT	INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
<p>Roads/Transportation: Poor conditions of roads</p> <p>Water and Sanitation Low access to potable water supply and sanitation facility Weak water resource management</p> <p>Energy Inadequate access to electricity</p> <p>Human settlement planning/development: Haphazard development</p> <p>Science and Technology Inadequate communication/ ICT</p>	<p>Roads/Transportation: Provide good road network to communities</p> <p>Water and Sanitation Construct and Drill boreholes to increase access to potable water in the District provide public places of convenience in markets and Institutions Efficient waste collection system Organize environmental health education Enforcement of sanitation bye-laws</p> <p>Energy Extension of electricity to Communities without Electricity</p> <p>Human settlement planning/development Timely processing of building permit Enforcement of building laws</p> <p>Science and Technology Improve accessibility to communication network and ICT services in schools and communities</p>

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, EMPLOYMENT AND PRODUCTIVITY	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, EMPLOYMENT AND PRODUCTIVITY
<p>Education: Inadequate and poorly maintained school infrastructure Inadequate furniture for schools Inadequate trained Teachers Low level of formal education</p> <p>Health: Inadequate health worker Inadequate Office/Residential Accommodation For Health Workers Inadequate Health Facilities, Equipment And Logistics</p> <p>HIV & AIDS/Tuberculosis Presence of people living with HIV/AIDs (PLHIV)</p> <p>Population Management: Low adaptation to family planning methods</p> <p>Child Development: Incidence of child labour</p> <p>Disability: Presence of People Living With Disability (PWD)</p>	<p>Education: District Assembly should sponsor trainee teachers Provide adequate housing and office accommodation for teachers Provision of school infrastructure and learning materials to deprived schools provision of furniture for schools Expansion of the school feeding programme</p> <p>Health: increase the number of health workers Provision of accommodation facility for health workers Increase accessibility to health facilities</p> <p>HIV & AIDS/Tuberculosis Encourage people to partake in voluntary counselling and testing</p> <p>Population Management: Create awareness on reproductive health Ensure proper population management</p> <p>Child development: Provision of support for child support programmes intensive sensitization and awareness of violation of child rights</p> <p>Disability: provision of disability friendly facilities/infrastructure Support people living with disabilities through capacity building.</p>
TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE	TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE
<p>Strengthening Local Governance and Decentralization: Inadequate office and residential Accommodation Ineffective Town and Area Councils Low revenue mobilisation</p> <p>Women Empowerment Low level of participation by women in decision-making and governance</p> <p>Public Safety And Security: Inadequate logistics/Infrastructure for the security service</p>	<p>Strengthening Local Governance and Decentralization: Improvement in office and residential accommodation Build the capacities of the town and area councils Decentralised decision making and planning processes Strengthen mechanisms for accountability</p> <p>Women Empowerment Strengthen institutions dealing with women. support women in local governance</p> <p>Public Safety And Security: Provide adequate logistics and infrastructure for the security services</p>

CHAPTER TWO

DEVELOPMENT PRIORITIES

2.1 Introduction

The District Development priorities were sampled out through community and Area Council level dialogue. This was to enable the communities identify and prioritize their needs. The decentralized departments also submitted inputs which have been factored into this plan. These priorities were grouped under five thematic areas of t namely:

1. Build a Prosperous Society
2. Create opportunities for all
3. Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment
4. Maintain a stable, united and safe society
5. Strengthening Ghana's role in international affairs

Table 20. Identified Development Issues under GSGDA II and NMTDPF, 2018-2021

GSGDA II, 2014-2017		NMTDPF	
		2018-2021	
THEMATIC AREAS	ISSUES	GOAL	ISSUES
Enhancing Competitiveness of Ghana's Private Sector	Poor and inadequate market structures	Build a Prosperous Society	Limited access to credit by SMEs
	Low access to micro credit		
	Low Revenue Mobilization	Maintain a stable, united and safe society	Limited capacity and opportunities for revenue mobilization
	Inadequate technical and managerial skills	Build a Prosperous Society	Limited number of skilled industrial manpower
	High level of unemployed youth	Create opportunities for all	Youth unemployment and underemployment among rural and urban youth
Accelerated Agricultural Modernization and Sustainable Natural Resource Management	Low adaptation of improved Agriculture technologies	Build a Prosperous Society	Low application of technology especially among smallholder farmers leading to comparatively lower yields
	Encroachment of forest reserves	Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Over exploitation and inefficient use of forest resources
	Low livestock production	Build a Prosperous Society	Low productivity and poor handling of livestock/ poultry products

	Land degradation due to illegal mining activities	Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	·Upsurge in illegal mining, otherwise known as “galamsey”
	High incidence of bushfires	Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Illegal farming and harvesting of plantation timber Forest fires disasters
	Inadequate knowledge on pesticide use	Build a Prosperous Society	Limited application of science and technology
	Weak water resource management		Increasing demand for household water supply
	Encroachment of forest reserves	Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Over exploitation and inefficient use of forest resources
	Pollution of water bodies due to illegal mining activities.	Build a Prosperous Society	Widespread pollution of surface water
Infrastructure and Human Settlements	Inadequate access to electricity	Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Difficulty in the extension of grid electricity to remote rural and isolated communities
	Poor road network in the district		Poor quality and inadequate road transport network
	Inadequate communication network/ICT		Poor quality ICT services
	low access to portable water and sanitation facility	Build a Prosperous Society	Poor quality of drinking water ,Poor sanitation and waste management
	Low adaptation to Family Planning methods		Inadequate coverage of reproductive health and family planning services
Human Development, Productivity and Employment	Low level of formal education	Build a Prosperous Society	low participation in Non-Formal education
	Inadequate trained teachers		High number of untrained teachers at the basic level
	Inadequate and poorly maintained school infrastructure	Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Poor and inadequate rural infrastructure and services
	Inadequate health facilities, equipment and logistics	Build a Prosperous Society	Huge gaps in geographical access to quality health care
	Inadequate health staff		Inadequate and inequitable distribution of critical staff mix Inadequate capacity
	Inadequate furniture for schools	Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Poor and inadequate rural infrastructure and services
	High incidence of poverty	Build a Prosperous Society	Disparity in decline in poverty across the country and amongst different population groups

	Incidence of Child Labour		Poor implementation of policies and regulations on child labour's
	High presence of people living with HIV/AIDS (PLHIV)		Lack of comprehensive knowledge of HIV and AIDS/STIs, especially among the vulnerable groups
	Presence of persons Living with Disability (PWDs)	Build a Prosperous Society	Weak implementation of legislation and policies on the Rights of Persons with Disability
Transparent, Responsive and Accountable Governance	Ineffective Town and Area Councils	Maintain a stable, united and safe society	Ineffective sub-district structures
	Inadequate Office and Residential Accommodation		Poor and inadequate rural infrastructure and services
	Low level of women participation in decision making	Build a Prosperous Society	Unfavorable socio-cultural environment for gender equality
	Inadequate infrastructure and logistics for security services.	Maintain a stable, united and safe society	Inadequate and poor quality equipment and infrastructure

Source: DPCU, 2017

Table 21: Adopted Goals and Issues of SMTDP for the District

STRATEGIC GOALS	FOCUS AREAS OF MTDP 2018-2021	ADOPTED ISSUES	
Build a Prosperous Society	Private sector development	Limited access to credit by SMEs	
	Agriculture and rural development	Low application of technology especially among smallholder farmers leading to comparatively lower yields	
	Agriculture and rural development	Low productivity and poor handling of livestock/ poultry products	
	Industrial transformation	Limited number of skilled industrial manpower	
	Agriculture and rural development	Limited application of science and technology	
	Water and sanitation		Increasing demand for household water supply
			Widespread pollution of surface water
		Poor quality of drinking water ,Poor sanitation and waste management	
Population management	Inadequate coverage of reproductive health and family planning services		
Create opportunities for all	Youth development	Youth unemployment and underemployment among rural and urban youth	
	Education and training	High number of untrained teachers at the basic level	
		low participation in Non-Formal education	

	Health and health services	Lack of comprehensive knowledge of HIV and AIDS/STIs, especially among the vulnerable groups
		Gaps in physical access to quality health care
		Inadequate and inequitable distribution of critical staff mix Inadequate capacity
	Poverty and inequality	Disparity in decline in poverty across the country and amongst different population groups
	Child and family welfare	Poor implementation of policies and regulations on child labour s on child labour
	Disability and development	Weak implementation of legislation and policies on the Rights of Persons with Disability
Gender equality	Unfavorable socio-cultural environment for gender equality	
Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment	Information communication technology (ICT)	Poor quality ICT services
	Deforestation, desertification and soil erosion	Over exploitation and inefficient use of forest resources
	Disaster management	Weak legal and policy frameworks for disaster prevention, preparedness and response
	Protected areas	Illegal farming and harvesting of plantation timber Forest fires disasters
	Mineral extraction	Upsurge in illegal mining, otherwise known as “galamsey”
	Rural development	Poor and inadequate rural infrastructure and services
	Energy and petroleum	Difficulty in the extension of grid electricity to remote rural and isolated communities
	Transport infrastructure: road, rail, water and air	Poor quality and inadequate road transport network
Maintain a stable, united and safe society	local government and decentralization	Ineffective sub-district structures
	Human security and public safety	Inadequate and poor quality equipment and infrastructure
	Local government and decentralization	Limited capacity and opportunities for revenue mobilization

Source: DPCU, 2017

2.2 Application of Potentials, Opportunities, Constraints and Challenges (POCC) Analysis

The identified prioritised issues were further subjected to the analysis of the Potentials, Opportunities, Constraints and Challenges (POCC) of the District with respect to each of the Goal areas of the National Medium Term Development Policy framework (2018-2021). This is to help in the formulation of appropriate strategies and programmes to enable the District achieve its developmental goals. The “Potential” refers to available resources which when well utilised will enhance the development of the District. “Opportunities” refer to external factors which can be harnessed to positively influence the development of the District. “Constraints” on the other hand are weaknesses emanating from internal factors which the District has to minimize or eliminate to facilitate its development. “Challenges” are external factors or obstacles which the District has little or no control over and may hamper its development efforts. The tables below depict the POCC analysis of Amenfi Central District.

Table 22: Potential, Opportunities, Constraints and Challenges (POCC) Analysis

KEY ISSUE/ PROBLEM	POTENTIAL	OPPORTUNITIES	CONSTRAINT	CHALLENGES
Inadequate technical and managerial skills	-Committed SMSE -Committed DA	-Favourable govt. Policy -Presence of REP	-Inadequate Start up capitals -Low employment avenues	-Low level of education. -Inadequate govt. funds
Conclusion: Managerial and Technical skills is the brain behind every development and for that matter, Amenfi Central in collaboration with the development partners is working hard to improve the managerial and technical skills of its entrepreneurs.				
High level of Untrained Youth	-Committed Youth -Presence of Vocational and Technical School	Favourable govt. Policy -Presence of REP in the district -Presence of YEA -Availability of fund from GoG	-Inadequate logistics -Inadequate youth training institution	-Inadequate govt. funds
Conclusion: Achieving this objective with the available resource on hand is the aim of Amenfi Central. This is done in conjunction with the central government and the other development partners.				
Low access to micro credit	-Presence of Rural banks	-Favourable govt. Policy such as YES	-Cumbersome credit procedure	-Misapplication of funds by the beneficiaries.

	-Presence of NBSSI			-Inadequate funds from government. -High interest rate on loans.
Conclusion: Achieving the goal of high entrepreneurial skills development cannot be possible without making micro credit accessible to the youth equipped with the entrepreneurial skills. DA is working in collaboration with the BAC and the financial institutions in the district to see to the achievement of this objection.				

KEY ISSUE/ PROBLEM	POTENTIAL	OPPORTUNITIES	CONSTRAINT	CHALLENGES
Low adaptation of improved technologies	-Committed Dist. Directorate of DDA. -Willingness of farmers to learn new technologies	-Favourable govt. Policy	-Inadequate support staff -Inadequate logistics -Remoteness to some areas.	-Poor road network - Poor Remuneration - Inadequate funds
Conclusion: The district in its bid to achieve the accelerated agricultural modernisation is targeting among other things to improve the adaptation of modern technology with the available potentials and opportunities by December, 2013.				
Inadequate knowledge on pesticide use	-Committed Agric Extension Staff -Committed farmers	-Favourable govt. policy -Presence of DDA in the District	-Inadequate DDA staff in the District - Inadequate logistics	-untimely release of funds -unavailability of pesticides in the market
Conclusion: Increasing the knowledge of farmers in the use of pesticides is one of the major priorities of the DA. The DA in collaboration with DDA has embarked on a District wide campaign to sensitise farmers.				
Low livestock production	-Committed Veterinary Officers -Committed Farmers	-Presence of DDA in the District	-Inadequate veterinary officers - Inadequate logistics	-untimely release of funds
Conclusion: The DA aims at improving livestock production.				
Undeveloped Agro-processing Industry	-Availability of raw materials such as oil palm, cocoa husk etc. - Availability of some farming groups/ cooperative	-Presence of DDA in the District - Agro-processing equipment	-Inadequate capital from government. -Low income of farmers -Litigation and land tenure systems.	-High cost of processing equipment -Lack/inadequate venture capital firms in the district.
Conclusion: Agriculture in the District cannot be modernised without developing the agro-processing industries. The DA is liaising with agro-processing companies to set up branches in the District.				
Encroachment of forest reserves	-Presence of Forestry Commission	-Favourable government policies on forest reserves	-Presence of chainsaw operators	-Delay in prosecuting offenders

	-Committed DA		-Presence of illegal miners -Inadequate staff -Inadequate logistics	
Conclusion: The Amenfi Central District Assembly is working assiduously to flush out illegal chainsaw operators and miners in the District. This is aimed at preserving the natural resources and ensuring its sustainability.				

KEY ISSUE/ PROBLEM	POTENTIAL	OPPORTUNITIES	CONSTRAINT	CHALLENGES
Land degradation due to illegal mining activities	-Presence of security agencies such as the District Police Command.	- Favourable government policies to arrest and prosecute illegal miners (galamsey operators)	- Lack of logistics - Poor access roads -Lack of support from indigenes (some conspire and cover up foreign nationals)	- Delay in prosecuting offenders. -Loopholes at the country's borders which favour migration of foreigners.
Conclusion: It is the wish of the DA that illegal mining activities are brought to an end in the District. To this end, the DA in collaboration with DISEC is engaged in activities aimed at arresting and prosecuting illegal miners in the District.				
High incidence of bushfires	-Presence of NADMO	-Favourable government policies which aims at prosecuting offenders.	- Inadequate logistics for NADMO officers. -Low level of education on the dangers of bushfire	-Delay in prosecuting offenders.
Conclusion: The District office of NADMO has been undertaking periodic education to sensitise people on the dangers of bushfires to life and property.				

KEY ISSUE/ PROBLEM	POTENTIAL	OPPORTUNITIES	CONSTRAINT	CHALLENGES
Market Poor and inadequate market structures	- Presence of small scale and micro-enterprises. -Presence of community markets	-Expected resources from Government and Donor Support such as DACF, DDF and royalties from Stool Lands ETC.	-Low Revenue Generation (IGF) -Low level of participation of the private sector, -The undulating nature of the land	- Untimely release of Development Grants -Unexpected deduction of the DACF Grants - Inadequate Donor support, DACF
Conclusion: In other to boost the local economy and provide adequate and quality market infrastructure in the District, the Amenfi Central District Assembly is working assiduously to improve this objective through grassroots participation (involving the beneficiaries throughout the planning process).				
Energy Inadequate access to energy	-Preparedness of the communities to provide self-initiative in the electrification process - Presence of ECG	-Government Commitment to SHEP - Presence of Rural Electrification Project in the district	-Inadequate funds -poor road net work -unavailability of permanent office structure for ECG	-lack of Sub-Station in the District - low income level of communities -Thick Vegetative and Forest cover
Conclusion: the DA seeks to connect a higher percentage of communities to the National Electricity Grid which is very key to the development of the district.				

Transportation Poor Road Network	-Presence of road building equipment (Grader) -committed Feeder Roads dept.	-Funds from the central government (DACF, DDF). - Presence of Department of Feeder Roads -Favourable Govt. Policy	-Encroachment on road by mining activities -Difficult Terrain -Inadequate funds -thick vegetation cover -Fast deterioration of roads	-Untimely release of funds by central government -Heavy rainfall pattern - Presence of heavy duty trucks
Conclusion: No Country/Province/District can advance with poor road networks which affect the movement of goods and services, it is in tis vain that the DA is working to improve the quality of road network system in the district.				
ICT Inadequate communication Network	-Presence of communication Companies (Vodafone, MTN, Tigo, Airtel)	- Favourable Gov't policy	-Poor road network -low income of people -Inadequate resources - Inadequate skiful personnel	-Land Litigation - High cost of initial capital -Low investor interest to invest in the district
Conclusion: We are now in the age of Science and Technology and the world has turn to a global village whereby the activities of one state or town affects the entire world and ICT plays a very crucial role in the development horizon. The Amenfi Central District Assembly is seeing to the achievement of this objective is collaborating with the telecommunication companies to improve ICT in the district.				

KEY ISSUE/ PROBLEM	POTENTIAL	OPPORTUNITIES	CONSTRAINT	CHALLENGES
Water and Sanitation Low access to potable water supply and sanitation facilities	- Trained DWST Staff - Commitment of some communities to contribute as self-help projects. -Trained environmental health officers to promote hygiene education - Presence of water & sanitation related department, sub-structure, CBOs, Religions Bodies - Presence of NCCE - Co-operation and peace in the communities	- Presence of NCWSP & CWSA - Availability of other NGOs in the water supply sector - Access to GOG and other donor interventions e.g. DACF, - Presence of Environment & Zoom Lion Ghana Ltd.	-High population growth rate -Inadequate funds -Poor road network -Negative Public attitude towards refuse disposal and collection -Indiscriminate dumping of refuse - Poor maintenance of refuse trucks - High illiteracy rate - Inadequate personnel and logistics of DA - Low income among the inhabitants	-Presence minerals like iron in the soil affect the quality of water - weak enforcement of sanitation by-laws - Lack of adequate data on water and sanitation facilities - High cost of input and contract -Inadequate financial and logistical support from GOG & Donors
Conclusion: The DA in collaboration with GOG and other Donor agencies are doing their best to provide potable water and cleaner environment to the people of Amenfi Central and beyond despite the numerous constrains and challenges.				

Human Settlement Haphazard land development	-the presence of DTCP - Committed District Assembly and Unit Committee members	- support from central government grants (DDF, DACF etc.) and other donor agencies - RCC	-few communities have sector plans -inadequate staff for T&CP -Inadequate fund -Inadequate logistics	-Weak enforcement of building regulation by the DA -Difficulty of the people in adhering to the building regulation
Conclusion: Providing layout plans for every community in the district is the issue of the day to DA currently. With the available potentials and opportunities, the Assembly would be able to overcome the challenges and constrains in achieving this objective.				

KEY ISSUES/ PROBLEM	POTENTIAL	OPPORTUNITIES	CONSTRAINT	CHALLENGES
Education Low level of formal school education	-Committed Opinion leaders -Committed DA towards provision of educational infrastructure -Committed GES Directorate	-Favourably Government Policies such as School feeding Programme, Capitation Grant, supply of exercise books, school uniforms. -Posting of newly trained teachers to the district.	-Inadequate Teachers especially trained teachers -Inadequate logistics to enable GES undertake effective monitoring of schools.	-Large inaccessible areas -low commitments on the part of pupils -Poor attitude of parents
Conclusion: Developing the human resource in the district through increasing the level of education of the people is utmost priority of the DA.				
Inadequate Trained Teachers	-Committed DA with scholarship schemes trainee teachers -Committed District GES Directorate	-Access to nearby Training Colleges. -Favourable govt. policy	-Inadequate staff accommodation. -inaccessibility of some communities due to poor nature of roads. -Lack of social amenities like potable water, electricity etc.	-Low level of remuneration. - Poor conditions of services
Conclusion: The goal of attaining pinnacle of human resource development can never be achieved without adequate teacher training at the various levels of education to teach the pupils/students. The DA has over the years provided scholarship programmes to teacher trainees in the district. The aim is to retain such beneficiaries in the district to augment the existing teacher population.				
Inadequate and poorly maintained school infrastructure	-Committed DA -Committed Communities-availability of land -Availability of construction material	-Availability of Central Govt. funds e.g. GET fund, DACF - Presence of NGO/ Donors	-Inadequate IGF -Inaccessibility of some communities	Untimely release of funds Unfavourable payment regime
Conclusion: The objective of providing adequate trained teachers would be meaningless without school infrastructure. The DA in collaboration with GES and other development partners in the District are working hard to overcome the infrastructural challenges facing the District.				
Inadequate furniture for schools	-Committed DA -Committed District Directorate of Education	-Favourable government policy	-Poor attitude of pupils towards school properties.	-Inadequate funds -Delay in release of funds

	-Support from NGOs		-Poor maintenance culture -Lack of funds to procure new furniture	
Conclusion: It is the desire of the DA and GES that every school has adequate furniture to promote teaching and learning. However, due to the lapses, the DA has committed itself to ensuring that furniture is procured on regular basis to augment the existing ones.				

KEY ISSUE/ PROBLEM	POTENTIAL	OPPORTUNITIES	CONSTRAINT	CHALLENGES
HEALTH Inadequate health facilities	-Committed DA - Presence of line agencies e.g. Ghana Health Service	-Favourable govt. policy. E.g. Government policy on construction of CHPS compound nationwide. -Availability of Central govt. fund.	-Inadequate logistics and funds. -Inaccessibility of some communities -Poor road network	-Inadequate funding. -Delays in the release of funds.
Conclusion: Equipping and providing adequate health infrastructure/facilities in the district is a top most priority. To this effect, the DA has committed to itself to construct at least, one health facility every year.				
Inadequate health staff	-Close proximity of Health Training School. -Committed DA – provision of scholarships to trainee nurses. -Committed youth who are willing to volunteer	-Favourable government policy on establishment of new health training schools.	-Inaccessible areas. -Lack of social amenities which makes it difficult for health professionals to accept postings to the district. -Lack of accommodation for health personnel.	-Delay in the release of funds. -Inadequate funding. -Poor conditions of service.
Conclusion: Getting sufficient qualified health personnel for the district is a top priority of the Assembly. There are several potentials and opportunities to help achieve this. The constraints and challenges can be addressed by appropriate policy interventions by the Assembly and other stakeholders.				
High incidence of malaria	-Committed GHS. -Existence of some Health Facilities -Committed Staff	-Favourably Govt. Policy – distribution of free mosquito nets. -Partner with Donors/NGO e.g. Global Fund -Availability of ITN	-Inadequate coverage of Health Service -Inadequate Health Staff -Inadequate logistics	-Poor Environmental Sanitation -Poor road network -Low level of awareness
Conclusion: It is the desire of the DA to reduce the incidence of malaria in the district to the minimum. The Assembly and other stakeholders have therefore put in place policy interventions to achieve this with the available potentials and opportunities.				
High Infection rate HIV/AIDS	-Committed DA -Presence of NGOs -Presence of line agencies e.g. health centres and clinics	-Vibrant government institutions such as the Ghana AIDS Commission	-Inadequate logistics. -Large Inaccessible areas. -Low level of awareness.	-Delay in the release funds. -Poor attitude of people towards HIV/AIDS issues
Conclusion: The Assembly is much perturbed with the increasing rate of HIV/AIDS in the district. It is among her priorities to create the HIV/AIDS awareness and prevalence in the district thereby reducing the infection rate of the disease				

KEY PROBLEM	POTENTIAL	OPPORTUNITIES	CONSTRAINT	CHALLENGES
Low level of Family Planning adoption	-Committed GHS -Presence of line agencies such as the health facilities -Committed Staff	-Favourable govt. policy. -Donor Funding Support	-Low level of public awareness -Inadequate health staff	- Large inaccessible areas - Inadequate Funds
Conclusion: The DA in collaboration with the District Health Directorate has committed many resources in awareness creation and will continue to do more. The DA will make good use of the available potentials and opportunities to overcome the challenges and constrains to address the issue.				
High level of unemployment	-Presence of YEA -availability fertile land	-Favourable government policies such as YEA, Youth in Road Maintenance, and Youth in Agriculture	-Inadequate Vocational & Technical Training Institutions -Lack of funds to train youth in agriculture	-Desire of the youth for “white colour” jobs -Unavailability of employment avenues
Conclusion: Creating more jobs for the people particularly the youth through apprenticeship training and skills development in entrepreneurship training is a priority to the Assembly. There are adequate potentials and opportunities to be tapped to achieve this target. The constraints and challenges can be overcome by adopting appropriate policies and programmes by the DA, central government and other stakeholders.				
Incidence of Child Labour	-Committed Social Welfare -Committed Labour Depts. -Presence of NGOs	-Favourable government policy on the abolition of children’s engagement in cocoa farming	-Weak Child Protection Committee -Weak/inadequate child monitors -low income of parents	-Inadequate education on child labour issues -Presence of migrants from Northern Ghana to farm
Conclusion: Addressing the issue of Child Labour is now the problem of the day and it has reached its pinnacle in this district. The DA in conjunction with ILO, ICI and other collaborating local NGOs such as GLORI have put in place policy interventions to eliminate Child Labour in the district within a shortest possible time.				
High Incidence of Poverty	-Committed DA Presence of arable land -Presence of DDA to train farmers on best agricultural practises to yield high output and profit. -Presence of gold – small scale mining	-Favourable government policies such as LEAP	-Desire of the youth for “white colour” jobs -Unwillingness of farmers to try other alternative employment ventures such as rearing of glasscutters and bee keeping.	-Lack of employment avenues. - Lack of credit facilities for starters/prospective entrepreneurs.
Conclusion: The DA and the District Directorate of DDA has over the years organised programmes to train farmers on alternative sources of livelihoods. The youth have also been encouraged to venture into agriculture instead of sitting in expectation of non-existing white colour jobs.				

KEY ISSUE/ PROBLEM	POTENTIAL	OPPORTUNITIES	CONSTRAINT	CHALLENGES
Low Revenue Mobilization	-Committed DA. -Committed Revenue mobilisation staff -Availability of markets and potential markets which can be developed	-Availability of court in nearby town to prosecute offenders -Cooperation of security agencies to arrest offenders.	-Lack of revenue database -Inadequate revenue staff. -Inadequate Monitoring -Limited involvement of Area Councils -Inadequate logistics for revenue collectors. -Inaccessible areas.	-Poor attitude towards revenue staff/collectors -Financial malfeasance by some revenue staff -Absence of valour's in the district to undertake revaluation of properties
Conclusion: Mobilising adequate funds by the Assembly to meet the growing demands of the communities is a top most priority. There are potentials and opportunities to be tapped to meet this target. The constraints and challenges can be overcome through appropriate policy interventions by DA and other stakeholders.				
Weak and ineffective Town and Area Councils.	-Committed DA. -Committed Assembly members.	-Funds from DACF & IGF.	-Inadequate staff. -Lack of remuneration for A/C Staff. -Lack of logistics for Town and Area Councils.	-Poor Commitment by Councillors. -Inadequate funding. -Delay in the release of funds.
Conclusion: Strengthening and empowering the DA sub-structures to enhance their performance is a major target to achieve. The Assembly in collaboration with the Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development, Institute of Local Government Studies and Local Government Service Secretariat are putting in place interventions to address this issue.				
Low level of women participation in decision -making.	-Existence of Departments of Social Development. -NCCE Role in advocacy. -Presence of Religious Bodies. -Existence of sub-level structures,	-Presence of local NGOs championing women rights and empowerment. -Large women population. -Presence of CSO who continuously advocate for women participation in governance	-Inadequate resources of DA, Social Development promote women's rights -High illiteracy among women in the district. -Perception of women in society.	-Marginalization of women in the society. -Social- cultural biases against women. -Low Donor and NGOs support for women empowerment.
Conclusion: Empowering women in decision making at all levels is the goal of the Assembly. Numerous potentials and opportunities are there to meet this target. The constraints and challenges can be handled through collaborative efforts by the DA, GOG and other stakeholders.				
Inadequate Office and Residential Accommodation	-Availability of land -Well established Works and T&CP Departments -Commitment of DA to provide accommodation for staff	-Available contractors to execute the work -Funds from DACF and DDF	-Inadequate IGF -Inadequate Funding	-Untimely release of funds; example the DACF
Conclusion: It is the desire of the DA to provide adequate accommodation for its staff in order for them to be stable and work to champion the development of the district. However, the low IGF due to the district economy and the delay in release of the DACF has been some of the challenges confronting the Assembly.				

CHAPTER THREE

THE DISTRICT GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES

3.1 Introduction

The District Medium Term Development Plan (2018-2021) focuses on economic development, social service delivery and infrastructure development with particular emphasis on roads, education, health, sanitation and water supply. The MTDP also focuses on improvement of agricultural production and strengthening of the local economy with the ultimate objective of promoting growth and alleviating poverty.

3.2 National Medium-Term Development Policy Framework

The vision of Ghana as contained in the long-term national development policy framework (LTNDPF, 2018-2057) is a “just, free, and prosperous nation with high levels of national income and broad based social development”. The vision is to be accomplished through the formulation and implementation of ten 4-year medium-term development plans (MTDPs).

The goals of National Medium-Term Development Policy Framework (2018-2021), is to Build an inclusive industrialised and resilient economy, Create an equitable, healthy and disciplined society, Build safe and well planned communities while protecting the natural environment, Build effective efficient and dynamic institutions and Strengthen Ghana’s role in international affairs aimed at achieving the Millennium Development Goals and sustaining its lower middle income status.

3.3 District Medium Term Development Goal

The overall goal of the District Medium Term Development Plan is to “*improve the quality of life of the people in the District through socio-economic infrastructure, transparency and accountable governance*”.

3.4 Development Objectives

The development objectives and strategies have been formulated in order to achieve the set Goal of the District Medium Term Development Plan (2018-2021). The objectives are stated under four (4) of the five (5) goals namely;

1. Build an inclusive industrialised and resilient economy

2. Create an equitable, healthy and disciplined society,
3. Build safe and well planned communities while protecting the natural environment,
4. Build effective efficient and dynamic institutions

Table 23: Adopted Objective and Strategies for the District

ADOPTED OBJECTIVES	ADOPTED STRATEGIES	PROGRAMMES	SUB-PROGRAMMES
Enhance Domestic Trade	Develop modern markets and retail infrastructure in every district to enhance domestic trade	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	FINANCE & REV MOBILISATION
Improve efficiency and competitiveness of SMEs	Mobilize resources from existing financial and technical sources to support MSMEs		HUMAN RESOURCES MGT.
Improve production efficiency and yield	Ensure effective implementation of the yield improvement programme	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.
Promote livestock and poultry development for food security and income generation	1.Strengthen research into large scale breeding and production of livestock across the country		
	2.Strengthen existing training facilities and establish additional ones in animal health		
Ensure improved skills development for Industry	Establish apprenticeship and skills development centers to train skilled labour force for specific industrial sectors		
Enhance the application of science, technology and innovation	Improve the effectiveness of Research-Extension-Farmer Liaison Committees (RELCs) and integrate the concept into the agriculture research system to increase participation of end users in technology development		
Improve access to safe and reliable water supply services for all	Provide mechanized borehole and small town water systems	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.
Promote sustainable water resource development and management	Undertake tree planting along the banks of all major water bodies and their tributaries to reduce silting and pollution from human activities	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.
Improve access to improved and reliable environmental sanitation services	Create space for private sector participation in the provision of sanitation services		
	Provide public education on solid waste management		
	Review, gazette and enforce MMDAs' bye-laws on sanitation		

Improve population management	Improve maternal and adolescent reproductive health	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	
	Strengthen the integration of family planning and nutrition education into adolescent reproductive healthcare			
Promote effective participation of the youth in socioeconomic development	Build integrated youth centers in all districts to serve as an information hub for youth development	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	
	Improve quality and access to post basic education skills training			
Enhance inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels	Expand infrastructure and facilities at all levels			
	Popularize and demystify the teaching and learning of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) and ICT education in basic and secondary education			
Ensure the reduction of new HIV and AIDS/STIs infections, especially among the vulnerable groups	Intensify behavioral change strategies especially for high risk groups for HIV & AIDS and TB		SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	HEALTH DELIVERY
	Strengthen collaboration among HIV & AIDs, TB, and sexual and reproductive health programmes			
Ensure affordable, equitable, easily accessible and Universal Health Coverage (UHC)	Expand and equip health facilities			
	Accelerate implementation of the mental health strategy			
	Strengthen the district and sub-district health systems as the bed-rock of the national primary health care strategy			
Eradicate poverty in all its forms and dimensions	Empower the vulnerable to access basic necessities of life			SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.
Ensure the rights and entitlements of children	Introduce District Integrated social services programme for children, families and vulnerable adults			
Promote full participation of PWDs in social and economic development of the country	Ensure effective implementation of the 3 percent increase in District Assemblies Common Fund disbursements to PWDs			
Attain gender equality and equity in political, social and economic development systems and outcomes	Target attainment of gender balance on all government-appointed committees, boards and other relevant official bodies			
Enhance application of ICT in national development	Improve telecommunications accessibility	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	

Combat deforestation, desertification and Soil erosion	Promote and develop mechanisms for transparent governance, equity sharing and stakeholder participation in the forest, wildlife and wood fuel resource management (e.g. CREMAs).	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.
	Ensure enforcement of National Wildfire Management Policy and local level bye-laws on wildfire		
Protect existing forest reserves	Strengthen involvement of local communities in the management of forests and wetlands through mechanisms such as co-management systems		
	Enhance capacity of MDAs and MMDAs to mainstream biodiversity into development planning and budgeting processes		
Weak legal and policy frameworks for disaster prevention, preparedness and response	Educate public and private institutions on natural and man-made hazards and disaster risk reduction 2. Strengthen early warning and response mechanism on disasters		
Ensure sustainable extraction of mineral resources	Ensure mining and logging activities are undertaken in an environmentally sustainable manner		
	Improve technical capacity of small scale miners to enhance efficiency and sustainability in their operations		
Enhance quality of life in rural areas	Provide basic infrastructure such as potable water, sanitation, electricity, road networks, schools, health facilities, low-cost housing	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.
	Promote rural enterprise development, financial inclusion, service delivery, capacity building and local economic development		
Ensure efficient transmission and distribution system	Expand the distribution and transmission networks		
	Revise self-help-electricity project and use means-testing approaches to enable the poor to connect to the national grid		
Improve efficiency and effectiveness of road transport infrastructure and services	Provide bitumen surface for road networks in district capitals and areas of high agricultural production and tourism		
Deepen political and administrative decentralization	Strengthen sub-district structures	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	GENERAL ADMINISTRATION
Enhance security service delivery	Transform security services into a world class security institution with modern infrastructure, including accommodation, health and training infrastructure		PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.
Strengthen fiscal decentralization	Enhance revenue mobilization capacity and capability of MMDAs		FINANCE & REV MOBILISATION
	Strengthen PPPs in IGF mobilization		

Source: ACDA DPCU, 2017

CHAPTER FOUR
PROGRAMME OF ACTION

Table 24: Programme of Action

GOAL: Create Opportunities for all														
<i>Education</i>														
Adopted objectives	Adopted strategies	Programmes	Sub-programmes	Projects/ activities	Outcome/i mpact indicators	Time frame				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
						20 18	20 19	20 20	20 21	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
Enhance inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels	Expand infrastructure and facilities at all levels	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Improve upon infrastructure of basic schools in the District	Infrastructure improved by 10%	x	x	x	x	4,899,120.00			GES	CA
	Popularize and demystify the teaching and learning of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) and ICT education in basic and secondary education			Improve teaching and learning in basic schools in the District	Teaching and learning improved by 10%	x	x	x	x	1,093,006.00			GES	CA
				Improve the efficiency of teaching and non-teaching staff in the District	The efficiency of teaching and non-teaching staff in the District Improve by 20%	x	x	x	x	220,244.00			GES	CA
				Improve upon sports and culture in the district	Sports and culture improved by 20%	x	x	x	x	82,402.45			GES	CA

Water & Sanitation														
Improve access to improved and reliable environmental sanitation services	1. Create space for private sector participation in the provision of sanitation services 2. Provide public education on solid waste management 3. Review, gazette and enforce MMDAs' by-laws on sanitation	ENVIRO NMENTA L & SANITAT IONAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Improve upon waste management in the district	Waste management improved by 20%	x	x	x	x	1,280,000.00			EHSU	CA, Security agencies, Assembly members, Chiefs
				Environmental sanitation education and enforcement management	Environmental sanitation education and enforcement management improved by 30%	x	x	x	x	31,000	5,500	EHSU	CA, Security agencies	
				Improve Food Hygiene and Safety in the district	Food Hygiene and Safety improved by 60%	x	x	x	x	23,000	12,200	EHSU	CA, Unit committees, Chiefs	
				Stray animals control districtwide	Stray animals issues reduced by 50%	x	x	x	x		6,700	EHSU	CA, Unit committees	
		INFRASTR UCTUR AL DELEIVE RY AND MANAG EMENT	INFRASTR UCTURAL DEVPT.	construction of 6 No. toilet facilities 6 communities	6 No toilet facilities constructed	x	x	x	x	833,213.4			EHSU	CA, CWSA, NGOs community members, contractors

Improve access and coverage of potable water in rural and urban communities	1. Promote and provide mechanized borehole, 2. Develop sustainability plans for all water facilities	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Increase the water coverage in the district by 3% by the end of 2021	Water coverage in the district increased by 3% by the end of 2021	x	x	x	x	681,626			DWST	CA, EHSU, Community members
				Improved the management of water in the district	Management of water in the district improved by end 2021	x	x	x	x		5,200		DWST	CA, EHSU, Community members
HEALTH														
Ensure affordable, equitable, easily accessible and Universal Health Coverage (UHC)	Expand and equip health facilities 2. Strengthen the district and sub-district health systems as the bed-rock of the national primary health care strategy 3. Accelerate implementation of the mental health strategy	SOCIAL SERVICE DELIVERY	HEALTH DELIVERY	Improve Geographical Access to Health Service	Geographical Access to Health Service Improved	x	x	x	x	976,330.17	18,000.00	6,500.00		
				Health Care Financially Accessible to the poor	Health care accessible to the poor by 2021	x	x	x	x		23,100.00	50,000	DHD	CA, Assemble members, Communities
				Improve management of the Health system	Management of health system improved	x	x	x	x	5,000	59,600	9,500	DHD	CA, Assemble members, Communities
				Improve quality of health services delivery including mental health services in the district	Health service delivery improved by end Of 2021	x	x	x	x	1,500,000	64,700	3000	DHD	CA, Assemble members, Communities

				Intensify prevention and control of communicable and non-communicable diseases	Prevention and control of communicable and non-communicable disease improved	x	x	x	x	120,000	73,560	14,000	DHD	CA, Assemble members, Communities
Improve population management	Improve maternal and adolescent reproductive health			sensitize and improve family planning in the district	improvement in family planning by 10% by 2021	x	x	x	x	33,000			DHD	CA, Dept. women groups.
Social Protection														
Eliminate the worst forms of child labour	Create awareness on child rights and responsibilities, Develop and implement Community Action Plans in child labour endemic communities	SOCIAL SERVICE DELIVERY	HEALTH DELIVERY	Reduction in child labour and child abuse in the district	child labour and child abuse related issues reduced by 50%	x	x	x	x	56,000.00			Social Devt. Dept.	CA, Assemble members, Communities
Ensure the reduction of new HIV and AIDS/STIs infections, especially among the vulnerable groups	Intensify behavioural change strategies especially for high risk groups for HIV & AIDS and TB, 2. Strengthen collaboration among HIV & AIDS, TB, and sexual and reproductive health programmes			HIV/STI and TB reduction campaign	Reduction of HIV/STI infection and TB in the district by 20%	x	x	x	x	110,000.00				AIDS focal person, DHD

Eradicate poverty in all its forms and dimensions	Empower the vulnerable to access basic necessities of life			Support the poor vulnerable persons through the LAEP programme	200 vulnerable persons through the LEAP programme by 2021	x	x	x	x	60,000			Social Devt. Dept.	CA, Assemblies members, Communities
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Goal: Build a Prosperous Society

Local Economic Development

Enhance Domestic Trade	Develop modern markets and retail infrastructure in every district to enhance domestic trade	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	FINANCE & REV MOBILISATION	Improve market infrastructures in the district	Market infrastructures improved to enhance domestic trade		x	x	x	700,000			CA	Assembly members, Revenue Dept. market sellers, Contractor
Improve efficiency and competitiveness of SMEs	Mobilise resources from existing financial and technical sources to support MSMEs, 2. Facilitate the provision of training and business development services		HUMAN RESOURCES MGT.	Improve local economic development	Local Economic development improved by the end of 2021	x	x	x	x	15,000			Social Devt. Dept.	CA, MSMEs

Agriculture and Rural Development

Enhance the application of science, technology and innovation	Improve the effectiveness of Research-Extension-Farmer Liaison Committees (RELCs) and integrate the concept into the agriculture research system to increase participation of end users in technology development	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Adopt science and technology to improve Agricultural development	Increase in yields, income and poverty reduction	x	x	x	x			167,520 (CIDA)	DADU MAG	RADU CA Client
Ensure improved skills development for Industry	Establish apprenticeship and skills development centres to train skilled labour force for specific industrial sectors			Use of recommended Good Agricultural practices to enhance food production and strategically put measures in place to arrest unexpected outbreak of pest and food shortage	Reduce food importation and increase food export in order to improve food sufficiency	x	x	x	x	853,336		722,225 (CIDA)	DADU MAG	CA

Improve production efficiency and yield	Ensure effective implementation of the yield improvement programme			Develop mechanisms for farmers to easily have access to factor of production, training on post-harvest losses and policy put in place to reduce seasonality in production and prices	Increase in Growth, income and poverty reduction	x	x	x	x			69,000 (CIDA)	DADU MAG	RADU CA Clients NGOs FIN (BANK)	
						Develop strategies that harness public/private in the modernization of Agriculture development	Reduce over reliance of state resources and strengthen partner development of Agric Sector	x	x	x	x			DADU MAG	RADU CA Clients
						Promote livestock and poultry development for food security and income generation	1. Strengthen research into large scale breeding and production of livestock across the country 2. Strengthen existing training facilities and establish additional ones in animal health	Set standards that will enable our stakeholders along the value chain to favourably compete in both domestic and international market	Increase Competitiveness Increase income Reduce gluts -Improve on market Network	x	x	x	x	160,000	30,000 (CIDA)

GOAL: Safeguard the natural environment and ensure a resilient built environment

<i>NADMO</i>														
Weak legal and policy frameworks for disaster prevention, preparedness and response	Educate public and private institutions on natural and man-made hazards and disaster risk reduction 2. Strengthen early warning and response mechanism on disasters	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Mitigate natural disaster and reduce risk and vulnerability	Disaster prevention and management education and programs held in all communities.	x	x	x	x	15,000			NADMO	GNFS, CA, EHU, NGOs, Dept. Of Agric, Communities
				Improve community participation in disaster prevention and management	20 Disaster Volunteer, Groups(DVGs) formed in twenty communities	x	x	x	x	12,500			NADMO	CA, Communities
				Reclaim lands degraded by illegal mining activities	Degraded lands identified and reclaimed	x	x	x	x	50,000			NADMO	EPA, FC, NGOs, CA, Communities
				Capacity building for staff, DVGs and communities	Staff, DVGs and communities trained on disaster prevention and poverty reduction strategies and programs	x	x	x	x	6,000			NADMO	CA, NGOs,
				Staff and Disaster Management committee Meetings	Management meetings held and all necessary reports submitted	x	x	x	x	20,000			NADMO	CA

Enhance security service delivery	Transform security services into a world class security institution with modern infrastructure, including accommodation, health and training infrastructure	GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	Safe and reliable public safety by December 2021	Ensure safe and reliable public safety by December 2021	x	x	x	x	424,000.00	15,000.00	security personnel's	CA, community members, chiefs, assembly members
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Table 25: Indicative Financial Strategy

Programme	Total Cost 2018-2021	Expected Revenue					Total revenue	Gap	Summary of resource mobilisation strategy	Alternative course of action
		GOG	IGF	Donor	Others					
Management and Administration	1,390,000	1,105,000	270,000	15,000				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Formation of Revenue Task Force to assist the revenue collectors in their work -Training of Revenue Collectors -Employment of more commission collectors - Strengthen the Area Councils to collect rates - Intensify education on the need for obtaining building permits 		
Social Service	7,214,681.28	6,872,280.94	267,900	74,500						
Infrastructure Development	2,972,482	2,957,482	15000	0						
Economic Development	1,862,067	800,002	0	1,035,065						
Environment and Sanitation	4,610,078	4,517,978	741,000	18,000						
Total	23,598,447.78					21,019,250.05	1,420,802.27			

CHAPTER FIVE
ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

Table 26: Annual Action Plan 2018

ANNUAL ACTION PLAN 2018															
Adopted MMDAs Goal(s):															
1. Build an inclusive industrialized and resilient economy 2. Create an equitable, healthy and disciplined society, 3. Build safe and well planned communities while protecting the natural environment, 4. Build effective efficient and dynamic institutions															
Local Economic Development															
S/ N	Programmes	Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
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1	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	HUMAN RESOURCES MGT.	Organize training for artisans in new technologies	District wide		50 artisans trained on new technologies		x			2,500 (DACF)			Social Devt. dept	CA, Artisan
2		FINANCE & REV MOBILISATION	Facilitate the formation of micro and small scale enterprises cooperatives/Association	District wide		10 MSME Association & cooperatives formed		x			1,500 (DACF)			Social Devt. dept	CA, MSMEs
Agriculture															
4	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	HUMAN RESOURCES MGT.	Purchase of offices equipment's for staff			Equipment purchased for staff	x					5000 (CIDA)		DDA	
5	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Conduct AEA, farmers and other value chain actors for planning session at community, area,	District wide		planting session organized for AEAs and 200 farmers	x	x	x	x		4,510 (CIDA)		DADU	RADU, NGOs, CA, Farmers

		zonal and district level district-wide by the end of December, 2018												
6	AGRIC DEVPT.	Disseminate good Agricultural practice through the use of appropriate technology by the use of mini demonstrations home and farm visits, on-farm and adaptive trials for farmers	District wide		Improved technologies disseminated through demonstrations for 800 farmers by December	x	x	x	x			28,880 (CIDA)	DADU	AEAs, NGOs, FBO,CA, Farmers
7	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize and train 30 women farmers on the preparation and usage of soya beans powder to improve upon their nutritional status of their diet	District wide		30 women trained on the usage of soya bean powder in diets by December		x					2,000 (CIDA)	DDA	Farmers, Dept. CA
8	AGRIC DEVPT.	Train farmer based organization (FBOs) on group formation, conduction of meetings, and simple farm record keeping	District wide		FBOs trained on group formation and simple record keeping by December	x	x	x	x			5,090 (CIDA)	DADU	RADU, NGOs, CA, FBOs
9	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize farmers' field school for farmers in selected communities on major food crops.	10 communities		farmer field school organized for 200 farmers	x	x	x	x			4,000 (CIDA)	DADU	AEAs, FBO, Farmers

10	AGRIC DEVPT.	Establish 5 acres cassava planting material multiplication field for 10 farmers	5 communities		5 acres cassava planting material multiplication established by December	x	x	x				3,500 (CIDA)	DADU	RADU,AEAs, Farmers
11	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize a training workshop for 16 staff and 34 farmers on yield studies for selected crops in the ongoing planting for food and jobs program to asses post-harvest losses	District wide		Training workshop organized for 16 staff and 34 farmers to assess post-harvest losses by December 2018	x	x	x				2,500 (CIDA)	DADU	RADU, AEAs, CA, Farmers
12	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize and carry out preventive PPR and rabies vaccination for small ruminants	District wide		Vaccination against rabies and PPR for 1500 small ruminant carried out			x				2,000 (CIDA)	Vertinary officer	DADU,CA, DHD
13	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize a training workshop on the prevalence and dangers of HIV/AIDS and other STDs farmers	6 communities		60 farmers trained on the dangers of HIV/AIDS and STDs by December		x		x			3,300 (CIDA)	WIAD	DHD, FBOS

14	AGRIC DEVPT.	Facilitate the distribution of 1500 bags of NPK, 750 bags of Urea and improve planting materials (maize, rice, vegetable) and fertilizer to 500 farmers to cultivate 132 hectare of land under the planting for food and jobs program	District wide		1500 bags of NPK, 750 bags of Urea distributed	x	x	x	x			121,875 (CIDA)	DADU	CA, Farmers
15	AGRIC DEVPT.	Sensitization and registration of farmers on planting for food , investment and job creation on cocoa, rubber, maize, vegetable, rice, fertilizer application and nursery management for 2000 farmers through radio discussions , community information centers and farmer group meetings	district wide		2000 farmers sensitized and registered under the planting for food, investment and job creation.		x					3,100 (CIDA)	DDO	RADU, CA, FBOs, farmers
16	AGRIC DEVPT.	Establish and distribute 27,750 rubbers storms and 100,000 improved cocoa seedlings 150 farmer to cultivate 100 hectare	district wide		27,750 rubber storms and 100,000 cocoa seedlings distributed	x	x			213,334 (DACF)		90,000 (CIDA)	DADU	CA, farmers

17		AGRIC DEVPT.	Construct 2 improve model small ruminant housing unit to train 30 livestock farmers	district wide		2 improved ruminant housing unit constructed		x		x			6,000 (CIDA)	DADU	RADU., farmers
18		AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize monthly review meeting for staff to review agriculture performance	Manso Amenfi		12 monthly review meetings held by the December 2018	x	x	x	x			4,400 (CIDA)	DDA	DDO,AEAs
19		AGRIC DEVPT.	Conduct 6 monitoring and evaluation by the DDA and 2 DDOs on field activities of 5 AEAs in 5 operational areas	District wide		6 monitoring and evaluation by staff undertaken	x	x	x	x			4,800 (CIDA)	DDA	DDO, AEAs, CA, farmers
20		AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize National Farmers Day celebration by December each year	Annual Farmers' Day Organized		Annual Farmers' Day Organized				x		40,000		DDA	CA, farmers, assembly members, communities
Sustainable Natural Resource Management															
21	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Encourage tree Plantation			1000 seedlings Planted	x	x				10,000		FSD	CA, NADMO
22		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Enforce laws on illegal Chain Saw operations and miners (GALAMSEY)			Illegal Chainsaw operators and miners apprehended and prosecuted	x	x	x			6,500		FSD	CA
23		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Organize Stakeholders forum/Workshop				Stakeholders forum held		x				1,500		FSD

Natural Disaster Management															
24	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Create awareness on natural Disasters through local FM stations	Manso Amenfi		Awareness on natural disaster created	x	x	x		2,000			NADMO	CA, NCCE
25		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	organize preventive training on environmental hazards such Bush fires,, floods and pollution	Hiawa, Nkakaa, Adjakaa manso		training on environmental hazard organized						3,600 (CIDA)		DDA	CA, NCCE NGOs
26		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Hold 4 District Disaster Management Committee review meetings within a year	Manso Amenfi		Disaster management organized	x	x	x	x	3,500			NADMO	CA, NGO
27		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Provide tools and implements to desilt choked gutters and drains	District wide		Tools such as shovel among others provided	x	x	x	x	2,000			NADMO	CA, EHU, communities
28		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Compilation and submission of quarterly, situational and annual reports	Manso Amenfi		All quarterly, situational, and annual reports submitted	x	x	x	x	700			NADMO	community members
29		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Visit and access Disaster preparedness of all fuel stations in the District	District wide		Fuel stations visited	x	x	x	x	2000			NADMO	Fire service, CA
30		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Formation of five DVGs	Hiawa, Bonsie, Takyikrom, Bonuamah and Agona Amenfi		5 DVGs formed		x	x	x	5000			NADMO	Fire service, CA
31	Transport														

	INFRASTRUC TURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEME NT	INFRASTRUC TURAL DEVPT.	Rehabilitation/r eshaping 100km of Feeder Roads	District wide		100km Feeder roads rehabilitated	x	x	x		75,000			Feeder roads Dept.	CA, community	
	Energy															
32	INFRASTRUC TURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEME NT	INFRASTRUC TURAL DEVPT.	Connect selected Health/School facilities without electricity to the national grid	District wide		2 schools and 3 CHPS compounds connected with electricity	x		x		5,000			CA	GES,GHS, Contractor, Communities	
33	INFRASTRUC TURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEME NT	INFRASTRUC TURAL DEVPT.	Support the rural electrification project in selected communities	District wide		Rural Electrification project supported	x	x	x	x	20,000			ECG	CA, Assembly members, communities	
	Water and Sanitation															
34	ENVIRONME NTAL & SANITATION AL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Drilling/construct ion of 10 No boreholes fitted with hand pumps	District wide		10 No. Boreholes drilled	x	x	x		151626			CWSA, EHU	CA, Communities	
35		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Drilling/construct ion of 10 mechanized boreholes	District wide		10 No Boreholes drilled	x	x	x		250000			CWSA, EHU	CA, Communities	
36		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Health education for community members on good sanitation practices	District wide		10 communities selected		x		x	7,000.00			EHU	CA, EHU	
37		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Regular maintenance of final disposal sites	District wide		Refuse disposal sites maintained	x	x	x	x	320,000.00				EHU	CA, EHU
38		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Construction of 3 No toilet facility	Juabo, Hiawa, Ankaasie		3 No. Toilet facility constructed	x	x	x		383,213.49				CWSA, EHU	CA, Communities

		DISASTER PREV. & MGT	Construction of 5 institutional latrines for Basic schools	District wide		5 latrines constructed	x	x	x	x				Global communities	CA,CWSA Communities
39		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Enforcement of environmental bye laws	Manso Amenfi		Laws on Environmental health enforced	x	x	x		2,000			EHU	CA, community members
Human Settlement															
40	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Organize regular statutory planning committee meeting to vet and approve Plans	Manso Amenfi		4 statutory Planning committee organized	x	x	x		20,000			TCPD,	CA, Dept.
41		INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Support the TCPD enforce regulation on Building	Manso Amenfi		Building Regulations enforced	x	x	x			3,000		TCPD	CA, Depts.
Education															
42	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Completion 4 No. 3-Unit Classroom Block	Nyamebkyere No. 2, Wuratrem, KwakuBoah		4 No. 3-Unit Classrooms Constructed	x	x	x		437841.25			GES	CA, Contractor, community members
43		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Construction of 3 No. pavilion	Pensanom, Kyeikrom, K-boateng		3 No. 3 pavilion constructed	x	x	x		256960.2			GES	CA, Contractor, community members
44		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organized district wide mock examines annually JHS leavers	District wide		Annual Mock examines organized for JHS leavers annually	x				25,000			GES	CA
45		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Construction of 1 No. 3 Unit Classroom Block	Sumpre		1 No. 3-Unit Classrooms Constructed	x	x	x		180,850.43.00			GES	CA, Contractor, community members

46		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Construction of 1 No. 6 Unit Classroom Block	Adjakaa Manso		1 No. 6-Unit Classrooms Constructed	x	x	x		245,466.94.00			GES	CA, Contractor, community members
47		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Strengthen Schools monitoring and Supervision	District wide		Supervisions strengthened	x	x	x		7,600			GES	CA
48		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organized in service training for basic school teachers	District wide		Training organized annually		x			44,640			GES	CA
49		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organize inter-school sports competition among basic schools in the District	8 circuit		School sports competition organized				x	19,000			GES	CA
50		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organized STME clinics for 50 JSH pupil	District wide		STME clinics for 50 JHS pupil organized	x		x		6,500			GES	CA
Health															
51	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	HEALTH DELIVERY	Completion 3 CHPS compound in selected communities	Obeng, Dwigum, Ankwaaso	24	3 CHPS compounds constructed	x	x	x		357287.57			GHS	CA, Community members, contractor
52		HEALTH DELIVERY	Construction of 1 No CHPS compound	Anakum		1 CHPS compounds constructed	x	x	x	x	219,042.60			GHS	CA, Community members, contractor
53		HEALTH DELIVERY	Orientate Sub-district management team to improve their capacity	district wide	NA	Sub-district teams oriented	x	x	x		5,000			GHS	Community members, NGOs
54		HEALTH DELIVERY	Improve quarterly Feedback on data management to facilities	District wide	NA	Feedback on data given	x	x	x	x	300				GHS

55	HEALTH DELIVERY	Establish mental health units in health centres	Adjakaa Manso, Agona Amenfi and Mannso Amenfi		Focal persons for mental health issues available at the health centres		x				2000	GHS	focal person
56	HEALTH DELIVERY	Establish Quality Assurance Teams in all health centres	All health centres		Functional Q A teams in all health centre	x	x					GHS	
57	HEALTH DELIVERY	Vaccinate 95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases	District wide		95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases	x	x	x	x		10,000	GHS	
58	HEALTH DELIVERY	Community sensitization and screening for Tuberculosis in 34 small scale mining communities	Selected communities		Selected 34 small scale mining communities sensitized and screened for Tuberculosis	x	x	x	x		1500 (Global fund)	GHS	global fund
59	HEALTH DELIVERY	Establish District Public Health Emergency Management Committee (PHEMC)	Manso Amenfi		District Public Health Emergency Management Committee (PHEMC) established and functional	x				5,000		GHS	CA, Communities
60	HEALTH DELIVERY	Sensitization of faith based healers on mental health	District wide		Sensitization of faith based healers on mental health	x	x	x	x		2,500	GHS	

61	HEALTH DELIVERY	Undertake focus ANC at all health facilities	District wide	3407 (2016)	Focus ANC improve by 80% at all health facilities	x	x	x	x		6,500		GHS	women groups
62	HEALTH DELIVERY	Organize quarterly Community Durbars at CHPS zones	District wide	25 (2016)	At least 30 community durbars held quarterly	x	x	x			8,500	1500 (DFID)	GHS	CA, Community members, NGOs
63	HEALTH DELIVERY	Conduct active case search on diseases targeted for eradication, elimination and of public health importance	District wide		Active case search on diseases targeted for eradication, elimination and of public health importance carried out	x	x	x	x		4,500		GHS	CA, Communities
64	HEALTH DELIVERY	Sponsor nursing trainees	District wide		10 Nursing trainees sponsored		x	x		20,000.00			GHS	CA
65	HEALTH DELIVERY	Support for malaria control programs	District wide		Basic equipment procured by December					10,530.84	5000		GHS	CA,MP,NGOs
66	HEALTH DELIVERY	Carry out education on mental health in 25% of the schools in the districts	District wide		Education on mental health carried out in 25% of the schools in the districts	x	x	x			2,000		GHS	Community members, GES
67	HEALTH DELIVERY	Selection and constitution of Community Health committee (CHMCs) on CHPS strategy	Sureso, Daboase and Fureso	26 (2016)	CHMCs formed in selected CHPS zones	x	x	x			1000	3500 (USAID)	GHS	Systems for health
Vulnerable & Excluded														

68	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Conduct HIV/AIDS awareness promotion and advocacy campaign	District wide		10 major communities sensitized on HIV/AIDS		x	x		10,000			GHS, HIV/AIDS Focal person, GAC	CA, community members
69		SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Organize Know Your Status campaign	District wide		200 people know their HIV status	x	x	x		10,000			GHS, GAC	CA, community members
70		SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Organize sensitization programs on child labour	District wide		Sensitization programs on child labor organized	x	x	x		5,000			Comm. Dev. & Social Welfare	CA, community members
71		SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Support 150 people with disability	District wide		150 people with disability supported	x	x	x		30,000			Comm. Dev. & Social Welfare	CA, community members, disability Ass.
Population Management															
72	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	HEALTH DELIVERY	Establish family planning centers in selected communities	Adjakaa Manzo, Agonal Amenfi		2 No. Family Planning centers established	x	x	x		2,000			GHS	CA
73		HEALTH DELIVERY	Train CHN in long term family planning methods - Implementation	Amenfi Central	10 (2016)	All CHNs trained to render long-term FP services	x	x	x		5,000			GHS	CA
Local Governance and Decentralization															
74	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	Acquisition of office space for s	Manzo Amenfi, Adjika Manzo, Juab, Agonal Amenfi, Achichire		5 offices acquire for area councils		x	x		20,000 (DACF)			DPCU	DCE, Assembly members, council members
75		GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	Organized meeting of DISEC	Manso Amenfi		4 DISEC Meetings Held	x	x	x	x	10,000 (DACF)			CA	DCE, security services

76	FINANCE & REV MOBILISATI ON	Prepare data on revenue for the district	District Wide		Revenue data base prepared	x	x	x			2,000 (IGF)		CA	Revenue staff
77	FINANCE & REV MOBILISATI ON	Organize capacity building workshops for revenue staff.	Manso Amenfi		capacities of revenue staff built	x	x	x			4,500 (IGF)		CA	Revenue staff
78	FINANCE & REV MOBILISATI ON	Strengthen the revenue task force	District wide		regular visitation to the markets centers	x	x	x			1,500		CA	Revenue staff
79	GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	Organize Independence Day celebrations	Manso Amenfi		independence Day celebrated					10,000 (DACF)			GES	CA, Dept.
80	HUMAN RESOURCES MGT.	Capacity building for DA staff	Manso Amenfi			x	x	x		45,000 (DDF)	15,000		CA	Dept.
81	PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Organized Town Hall Meetings	Adjakaa Manso, Agona Amenfi, Manso Amenfi		3 meeting held	x	x	x		15,000 (DACF)	5,000 (IGF)		DPCU	Dept. community members, Assembly members
82	PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Organized Quarterly and Mid-year Review Meeting	Manso Amenfi		Quarterly and Mid-year Review Meeting held	x	x	x	x	40,000	15,000		DPCU	Dept. , Assembly members, communities
83	PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Preparation of Medium Term Development Plan			Medium Term Development Plan prepared	x	x	x		20,000			DPCU	Dept. , Assembly members, communities
84	PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Preparation of composite budget			composite budget prepared			x		15,000			DPCU	Dept. Assembly members, communities

85	INFRASTRUC TURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUC TURAL DEVPT.	Construction of 1 No Accommodation for District Assembly Staff	Manso Amenfi		1No. Staff Quarters Constructed	x	x	x	x	212,557.87			CA	Dept. contractor
86		INFRASTRUC TURAL DEVPT.	Construction of 1 No police Headquarters	Manso Amenfi		1 No police headquarters constructed	x	x	x	x	350,000.00			CA	police personnel contractor
87	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Monitoring of DA's projects and programs	District Wide		DA's projects and programs monitored	x	x	x	x	10,000			DPCU	Dept. Assembly members, communities

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1	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	HUMAN RESOURCES MGT.	Organize training for 50 artisans in Financial mgt.	District wide	50	50 artisans trained on Financial MGT.		x			3,000			Social Devt. dept	CA, Artisan
2		FINANCE & REV MOBILISATION	Facilitate the formation of micro and small scale enterprises cooperatives/As sociation	District wide	10	10 MSME Association & cooperatives formed		x			1000			Social Devt. dept	CA, MSMEs
Agriculture															
3	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	HUMAN RESOURCES MGT.	Purchase of offices equipment's for staff			Equipment purchased for staff	x						5000 (CIDA)	DDA	

4	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Disseminate good Agricultural practices through the use of appropriate technology such as home and farm visit, on farm trials, mini-demonstration and adaptive trials by 9 AEAS	District wide	3860	Improved technologies disseminated through demonstrations for 3000 farmers by December	x	x	x	x		28,800 (CIDA)	DADU	RADU, MAG, NGOs, CA, Farmers
5			Organize anti rabies vaccination against 4000 pets (dogs, cats) by the Vet Extension Agent (VEA)	District wide		Vaccination against rabies for 1000 dogs and cats carried out	x	x	x	x		3,000 (CIDA)	DADU	AEAs, MAG, NGOs, FBO, CA, Farmers
6			Organize 2000 PPR vaccination for small ruminants	District wide		Vaccination against rabies and PPR for 1000 for small ruminants organized		x				2,000 (CIDA)	DDA	Farmers, MAG, Dept. CA
7			Construct 2 small ruminant mode/housing units to train 100 livestock farmers for adoption	Manso Amenfi, Agona Amenfi		2 ruminants housing unit constructed	x	x	x	x		4,000 (CIDA)	DADU	RADU, NGOs, CA, FBOs

8		Organize farmers and staff exchange programs on aquaculture, vegetable production, poultry and soil water management	District wide		farmers and staff exchange programs on aquaculture, vegetable production, poultry and soil water management for 30 participants	x	x	x	x			4,000 (CIDA)	DADU	AEAs, FBO, Farmers
9		Conduct training workshops on yield studies on major food crops such as cassava, maize, rice and cocoyam	Manso Amenfi, Anakum, Agona Amenfi, Achichire, Wuratre, Adjakaa Manso, Hiawa		training for 25 farmers and 16 staff on yield studies of cassava, maize, rice and cocoyam conducted by July	x	x	x				8,000 (CIDA)	DADU	RADU,AEAs, Farmers
10		Organizes 2 training workshop for 16 DADU staff on report and proposal writing	Manso Amenfi		2 training workshops on report writing for staff organized		x	x				3,500 (CIDA)	DADU	RADU,AEAs, CA, Farmers
11		Organize training workshop on the prevalence and dangers of HIV/AIDS and other STDs for 96 farmers and staff	Manso Amenfi		60 farmers trained on the dangers of HIV/AIDS and STDs by December			x				3,800 (CIDA)	Vertinary officer	DADU,CA, DHD

12		Organize 12 monitoring and supervision activities on 8 field staff by the District Director of agriculture	Agona Amenfi, Manso Amenfi, Adjakaa Manso, Wuratrem, Anakum, Hiawa		12 monitoring and supervision activities on 8 field staff by the District Director of agriculture	x	x	x	x			4,500 (CIDA)	DADU	CA, Farmers
13		Establish and distribute 27,750 rubber stumps and 100,000 hybrid cocoa seedling to 100 farmers to plant 100 hectors on annual bases.	District wide		27,750 rubber stumps and 100,000 cocoa seedlings distributed	x	x					60,000 (CIDA)		CA, Farmers
14		Sensitization and registration of farmers on planting for food and jobs on rubber, cocoa, maize, rice and vegetables for 2000 farmers by 8 AEA's	District wide		2000 farmers sensitized and registered under the planting for food, investment and job creation.		x					4,000 (CIDA)	DDO	RADU, CA, FBOs, farmers
15		Organize District planning session for farmers along the value chain	Manso Amenfi, Manso Amenfi		3 District planning session for 60 farmers along the value chain organized	x	x					6,100 (CIDA)	DADU	CA, farmers

16		Organize 2 training workshops for 12 FBOs on group formation, sample farm reward, keeping and networking of farm produce	Agona Amenfi, Manso Amenfi, Adjakaa Manso, Wuratrem, Anakum, Hiawa	2 training workshops for 12 FBOs on group formation, sample farm reward, keeping and networking of farm produce organized		x		x			5,100 (CIDA)	DADU	RADU, farmers
17		Sensitization of Gari with soya bean for 120 women farmers to improve their household diet in 6 communities	Agona Amenfi, Obeng, Bonuama, Ankasie, Manso Amenfi, Anakum	Sensitization of 120 women on gari and soya bean in diets organized		x	x	x			5,400 (CIDA)	DDA	DDO, AEAs
18		Organize training workshop on cockerel production for farmers in 2 communities	Manso Amenfi, Agona Amenfi	Training workshop on cockerel production for 20 farmers in 2 communities organized		x		x			3,000 (CIDA)	DDA	DDO, AEAs, CA, farmers
19		Organize staff performance review workshop	District wide	staff performance review workshop involving 16 staff and 14 stakeholders organized							3000 (CIDA)	DDA	DDO, AEAs, CA, farmers

20			Organize training workshops involving poultry farmers and DADU staff on how to raise cockerels and broilers as an income generation source	Manso Amenfi, Agona Amenfi		training workshops involving 10 poultry farmers and DADU staff on how to raise cockerels and broilers as an income generation source organized							2,000 (CIDA)	DDA	DDO,AEAs, CA, farmers
21			Organize and facilitate the construction of 2 slaughter slabs	Manso Amenfi , Agona Amenfi		2 slaughter slabs constructed							14,000 (CIDA)	DADU	
22			Organize National Farmers Day celebration by December each year	Annual Farmers' Day Organized		Annual Farmers' Day Organized			x		40,000			DDA	CA, farmers, assembly members, communities
Sustainable Natural Resource Management															
23	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Encourage tree Plantation			1000 seedlings Planted	x	x			10,000			FSD	CA
24		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Enforce laws on illegal Chain Saw operations and miners (GALAMSEY)			Illegal Chainsaw operators and miners apprehended and prosecuted	x	x	x		6,500			FSD	CA

25		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Organize Stakeholders forum/Workshop			Stakeholders forum held		x				1,500			FSD	CA, chiefs, communities
Natural Disaster Management																
26	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	District Disaster Management Committee meeting	Manso Amenfi		One District Disaster Management Committee meeting organized	x	x	x	x		5,000			NADMO	CA, DEPT.
27		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	organize preventive training on environmental hazards such Bush fires,, floods and pollution	Agona Amenfi, Ankasie, wuratrem		Training on environmental hazard organized							3,600 (CIDA)		DDA	CA, NCCE NGOs
28		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	organize 4 District Management meetings within a year	Manso Amenfi		4 District management meetings organized	x	x	x	x		4,000			NADMO	CA, NGO
29		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Training on disaster prevention and management in 10 public schools	District wide		Training programmes held in ten public schools	x	x	x	x		5,000			NADMO	CA, FSD, GES communities
30		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Compilation and submission of quarterly, situational and annual reports	Manso Amenfi		All quarterly, situational, and annual reports submitted	x	x	x	x		1000			NADMO	community members
31		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Identify all flood prone areas in the district.	District wide		All flood areas identified	x	x	x	x		2000			NADMO	Fire service, CA

32		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	World disaster reduction day celebration	Manso Amenfi		world disaster reduction day celebrated				x			2,000		NADMO	CA,NGOs, Communities
33		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Formation of Six DVGs	Nso nyame ye, Subriho, Hiawa Bekwai, Ayiem and Adjakaa Manso	5	6 DVGs formed			x	x	x		2500		NADMO	Fire service, CA
Transport																
34	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Rehabilitation/reshaping 100km of Feeder Roads	District wide	100Km	100km Feeder roads rehabilitated	x	x	x				82,500		Feeder roads Dept.	CA, community
Energy																
35	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Connect selected Health/School facilities without electricity to the national grid	District wide	5	2 schools and 3 CHPS compounds connected with electricity	x			x			5,000 (DACF)		CA	GES,GHS, Contractor, Communities
36	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Support the rural electrification project in selected communities	District wide		Rural Electrification project supported	x	x	x	x			20,000		ECG	CA, Assembly members, communities
Water and Sanitation																
37	ENVIRONMENTAL &	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Drilling/construction of 10 No boreholes fitted	District wide	156	10 No. Boreholes drilled	x	x	x				151626		CWSA,	CA, EHU, Communities ,NGOs

	SANITATIO NAL MGT.		with hand pumps													
38		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Train community water mgt. committees on good water management	10 selected communities		community water management committees trained		x	x			2,500		DWMT	CWMT, Dept.,	
39		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Drilling/construction of 10 mechanized boreholes	District wide	156	10 No Boreholes drilled		x	x	x	250000			CWSA, EHU	CA, Communities	
40		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Organize Health education for community members on good sanitation practices	District wide	1	10 communities selected and trained			x		x	7,000.00			EHU	CA, EHU
41		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Regular maintenance of final disposal sites	District wide		Refuse disposal sites maintained		x	x	x	x	320,000.00			EHU	CA, EHU
42		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Construction of 2 No toilet facility	Manso Amenfi, Akyekyer e	3	2 toilet facilities constructed		x	x	x		383,213.49			DWSM T	CA, PWD, Communities
43		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Arrest and impound stray animals	District wide		Stray animals arrested and impounded		x	x	x	x	2000			EHU	CA Unit committees Chiefs
44		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Organize Medical screening for food/drinks vendors	District wide		Food/Drinks vendors screened			x	x			10,000		EHU	CA Unit committees Chiefs

45		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	organize community clean up exercise	District wide		Clean up exercise organized	x	x	x	x		10,000		EHU	CA Unit committees Assembly members Chiefs
46		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	To health educate all communities and schools on personal and environmental hygiene	Manso Amenfi		Communities and schools health educated on personal and environmental hygiene	x	x	x	x	3,000			EHU	CA, GES, community members
Human Settlement															
47	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Organize regular statutory planning committee meeting to vet and approve Plans	Manso Amenfi		4 statutory Planning committee organized	x	x	x		10,000			TCPD,	CA, Dept.
48		INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Support the TCPD enforce regulation on Building	Manso Amenfi		Building Regulations enforced	x	x	x		4,000			TCPD	CA, Depts.
Education															
49	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organized district wide mock examines annually JHS leavers	District wide		Annual Mock examines organized for JHS leavers annually	x				26,000			GES	CA
50		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Construction of 1 No. 3 Unit Classroom Block	Bredi, Sraha Ayiem		1 No. 3-Unit Classrooms Constructed	x	x	x		320,850			GES	CA, contractor, community members

51	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Strengthen Schools monitoring and Supervision	District wide		Supervisions strengthened	x	x	x		7,830			GES	CA
52	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Manufacture and supply 1000 dual desks for basic schools in the District	District wide	16515	500 dual desks manufacture d and supplied to schools in the district		x			160,000			GES	CA
53	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organize INSET Teachers in the District	Two circuit centres	60%	INSET Organize for KG Teachers in the District				x	35,894			GES	CA
54	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organize and conduct induction workshop for Beginning teachers	District capital	40%	induction workshop for beginning teachers Organized and conducted				x	15,900			GES	CA
55	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organize inter-school sports competition among basic schools in the District	8 circuit		school sports competition organized				x	20,000			GES	CA
56	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organized STIME clinics for 50 JSH pupil	District wide		STME clinics for 50 JHS pupil organized	x		x		7,000			GES	CA
57	Health													

		HEALTH DELIVERY	Construction 2 CHPS compound in selected communities	Kwamang Fureso,		3 CHPS compounds constructed	x	x	x		400,000 (DACF)			GHS	CA, Community members, contractor	
58	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	HEALTH DELIVERY	Selection and constitution of Community Health committee (CHMCs) on CHPS strategy	Sureso, Daboase and Fureso		CHMCs formed in selected CHPS zones	x	x	x	x		1,000	3,500	GHS	CA, Community members, contractor	
59			Construct District hospital	Manso Amenfi	0	District Hospital constructed	x	x	x	x				GHS	CA, Community members, contractor	
60			Organize quarterly Community Durbars at CHPS zones	All CHPS zones			At least 30 community durbars held quarterly						8,500	1,500	GHS	CA, Community members, contractor
61			organize Child Welfare outreach clinics & undertake home visits	All CHPS zones	410 (2016)		Home visits & CWC organized						7,000	1,000	GHS	CA, Community members, contractor
62			Procurement of basic health equipment's for the facilities				Basic equipment lists compiled and updated					65,000			GHS	CA, Community members, contractor
63			HEALTH DELIVERY	Orientate Sub-district management team to improve their capacity	district wide	NA	Sub-district teams oriented	x	x	x			5,000		GHS	Community members, NGOs

64	HEALTH DELIVERY	Improve quarterly Feedback on data management to facilities	District wide	NA	Feedback on data given	x	x	x	x		300		GHS	
65	HEALTH DELIVERY	Establish mental health units in health centres	Adjakaa Manso, Agona Amenfi and Manso Amenfi		Focal persons for mental health issues available at the health centres		x				2100		GHS	focal person
66	HEALTH DELIVERY	Establish Quality Assurance Teams in all health centres	All health centres		Functional Q A teams in all health centre	x	x	x	x				GHS	
67	HEALTH DELIVERY	Vaccinate 95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases	District wide		95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases	x	x	x	x		10,000		GHS	
68	HEALTH DELIVERY	Community sensitization and screening for Tuberculosis in 34 small scale mining communities	Selected communities		Selected 34 small scale mining communities sensitized and screened for Tuberculosis	x	x	x	x			1500 (Global fund)	GHS	global fund

69	HEALTH DELIVERY	Establish District Public Health Emergency Management Committee (PHEMC)	Manso Amenfi		District Public Health Emergency Management Committee (PHEMC) established and functional	x					5,000(GoG)		GHS	CA, Communities
70	HEALTH DELIVERY	Sensitization of faith based healers on mental health	District wide		Sensitization of faith based healers on mental health	x	x	x	x		2,500		GHS	
71	HEALTH DELIVERY	Undertake focus ANC at all health facilities	District wide	3407 (2016)	Focus ANC improve by 80% at all health facilities	x	x	x	x		6,500		GHS	women groups
72	HEALTH DELIVERY	organize quarterly Community Durbars at CHPS zones	District wide	25 (2016)	At least 30 community durbars held quarterly	x	x	x			8,500	1500 (DFID)	GHS	CA, Community members, NGOs
73	HEALTH DELIVERY	Conduct active case search on diseases targeted for eradication, elimination and of public health importance	District wide		Active case search on diseases targeted for eradication, elimination and of public health importance carried out	x	x	x	x		4,500		GHS	CA, Communities
74	HEALTH DELIVERY	Sponsor nursing trainees	District wide		Nursing trainees sponsored		x	x			20,000.00		GHS	CA

75	HEALTH DELIVERY	support for malaria control programs	District wide		Basic equipment procured by December					10,530.84	5000		GHS	CA,MP, NGOs
76	HEALTH DELIVERY	Carry out education on mental health in 25% of the schools in the districts	District wide		Education on mental health carried out in 25% of the schools in the districts	x	x	x			2,000		GHS	Community members, GES
77		Scale-up essential nutrition actions for women and children by training untrained staff	All CHPS zones		Untrained staff trained in essential nutrition actions to cover all facilities	x					3,000		GHS	
78		Vaccinate 95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases	District Wide		95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases		x	x			5,000		GHS	Women and Children
79		Community sensitization and screening in 34 small scale mining communities	District Wide		Selected 34 small scale mining communities sensitized and screened for Tuberculosis		x	x			1,500	1,500	GHS	Global Fund

80			Implement Community Directed Treatment with Ivermectin (CDTI) for Onchocerciasis	District wide	75788	Community Directed Treatment with Ivermectin (CDTI) for Onchocerciasis Implementation and supervised								16,000	GHS	USAID
81		HEALTH DELIVERY	Train new midwives and Community Health Nurses' in long term family planning methods			New midwives and Community Health Nurses' trained in long term family planning methods								2500	GHS	
Vulnerable & Excluded																
82	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Conduct HIV/AIDS awareness promotion and advocacy campaign	District wide		10 major communities sensitized on HIV/AIDS								10,000	GHS, HIV/AIDS Focal person, GAC	CA, community members
83		SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Organize Know Your Status campaign	District wide		200 people know their HIV status	x	x	x					10,000	GHS, GAC	CA, community members
84		SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	organize sensitization programs on child labour	District wide		Sensitization programs on child labour organized	x	x	x					5,000	Comm. Dev. & Social Welfare	CA, community members

85		SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Support 150 people with disability	District wide		150 people with disability supported	x	x	x		30,000			Comm. Dev. & Social Welfare	CA, community members, disability Ass.
Population Management															
86	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	HEALTH DELIVERY	Train CHN in long term family planning methods - Implementation	Amenfi Central	10 (2016)	All CHNs trained to render long-term FP services	x	x	x		5,000			GHS	CA
Local Governance and Decentralization															
87	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	Capacity building for newly elected Assembly Members	Manso Amenfi		capacity building for assembly undertaken	x				20,000			DPCU	DCE, Assembly members, council members
88		GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	organize meeting of DISEC	Manso Amenfi		4 DISEC Meetings Held	x	x	x	x	10,000			CA	DCE, security services
89		FINANCE & REV MOBILISATION	Prepare data on revenue base for the district	District Wide		Revenue data base prepared	x	x	x			2,000			CA
90	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Support for self-help projects	District wide		Community self-help projects supported	x	x	x	x	50,000			CA	Assembly members, communities
91	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	FINANCE & REV MOBILISATION	Strengthen the revenue task force	District wide		Regular visitation to the markets centers	x	x	x			15,000		CA	Revenue staff

92		GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	organize Independence Day celebrations	Manzo Amenfi		Independence Day celebrated					10,000			GES	CA, Dept.
93		HUMAN RESOURCES MGT.	Capacity building for DA staff	Manzo Amenfi			x	x	x		45,000	25,000		CA	Dept.
94		PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Organized Town Hall Meetings	Adjakaa Manso, Agona Amenfi, Manzo Amenfi		3 meeting held	x	x	x		25,000	5,000		DPCU	Dept.
95		PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Organized Quarterly and Mid-year Review Meeting	Manso Amenfi		Quarterly and Mid-year Review Meeting held	x	x	x	x	40,000	15,000		DPCU	Dept. , Assembly members, communities
96		PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Preparation of composite budget			composite budget prepared			x		15,000			DPCU	Dept. Assembly members, communities
97	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Construction of 1 No Accommodation for District Assembly Staff	Manso Amenfi		1No. Staff Quarters Constructed	x	x	x	x	212,557.87			CA	Dept. contractor
98		INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Construction of 1 No police Headquarters	Manso Amenfi		1 No police headquarters constructed	x	x	x	x	350,000.00			CA	police personnel contractor
99	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Monitoring of DA's projects and programs	District Wide		DA's projects and programs monitored	x	x	x	x	15,000			DPCU	Dept. Assembly members, communities

Table 28: Annual Action Plan 2020

ANNUAL ACTION PLAN 2020															
Adopted MMDAs Goal(s): 1. Build an inclusive industrialized and resilient economy 2. Create an equitable, healthy and disciplined society, 3. Build safe and well planned communities while protecting the natural environment, 4. Build effective efficient and dynamic institutions															
Local Economic Development															
S/ N	Programmes	Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Baseline	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
							1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
1	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	HUMAN RESOURCE S MGT.	organize training for 40 artisans in Financial mgt	District wide	10	40 artisans trained on Financial MGT.		x			3,000 (DACF)			Social Devt. dept	CA, Artisan
2		FINANCE & REV MOBILISATION	construction of lorry station	Manso Amenfi	0	lorry station constructed	x	x	x	x	150,000 (DACF)			Works Dept.	CA, TUC
Agriculture															
3	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Conduct AEA, farmers and other value chain actors for planning session at community, area, zonal and district level for 200 farmers district-wide by the end of	District wide		planting session organized for AEAs and 200 farmers	x	x	x	x			4,510 (CIDA)	DADU	RADU, NGOs, CA, Farmers

		December, 2018												
4	AGRIC DEVPT.	Disseminate good Agricultural practice through the use of appropriate technology by the use of mini demonstrations home and farm visits, on-farm and adaptive trials for farmers	District wide		Improved technologies disseminated through demonstrations for 800 farmers by December	x	x	x	x			28,880 (CIDA)	DADU	AEAs, NGOs, FBO,CA, Farmers
5	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize and train 30 women farmers on the preparation and usage of soya beans powder to improve upon their nutritional status of their diet	District wide		30 women trained on the usage of soya bean powder in diets by December		x					2,000 (CIDA)	DDA	Farmers, Dept. CA

6	AGRIC DEVPT.	Train farmer based organization (FBOs) on group formation, conduction of meetings, and simple farm record keeping	District wide		FBOs trained on group formation and simple record keeping by December	x	x	x	x			5,090	DADU	RADU, NGOs, CA, FBOs
7	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize farmers' field school for farmers in selected communities on major food crops.	10 communities		farmer field school organized for 200 farmers	x	x	x	x			4,000 (CIDA)	DADU	AEAs, FBO, Farmers
8	AGRIC DEVPT.	Establish 5 acres cassava planting material multiplication field for 10 farmers	5 communities		5 acres cassava planting material multiplication established by December	x	x	x				3,500 (CIDA)	DADU	RADU,AEAs, Farmers

9	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize a training workshop for 16 staff and 34 farmers on yield studies for selected crops in the ongoing planting for food and jobs program to asses post-harvest losses	District wide		Training workshop organized for 16 staff and 34 farmers to assess post-harvest losses by December 2018	x	x	x				2,500 (CID A)	DADU	RADU,AEAs, CA, Farmers
10	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize and carry out preventive PPR and rabies vaccination for small ruminants	District wide		Vaccination against rabies and PPR for 1500 small ruminant carried out			x				2,000 (CID A)	Vertinary officer	DADU,CA, DHD
11	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize a training workshop on the prevalence and dangers of HIV/AIDS and other STDs farmers	6 communities		60 farmers trained on the dangers of HIV/AIDS and STDs by December		x		x			3,300 (CID A)	WIAD	DHD, FBOS

12		AGRIC DEVPT.	Facilitate the distribution of 1500 bags of NPK, 750 bags of Urea and improve planting materials (maize, rice, vegetable) and fertilizer to 500 farmers to cultivate 132 hectare of land under the planting for food and jobs program	District wide		1500 bags of NPK, 750 bags of Urea distributed	x	x	x	x			121,875 (CIDA)	DADU	CA, Farmers
13		AGRIC DEVPT.	Sensitization and registration of farmers on planting for food , investment and job creation on cocoa, rubber, maize, vegetable, rice, fertilizer application and nursery management for 2000 farmers through radio discussions , community information centers and	district wide		2000 farmers sensitized and registered under the planting for food, investment and job creation.		x					3,100 (CIDA)	DDO	RADU, CA, FBOs, farmers

		farmer group meetings												
14	AGRIC DEVPT.	Establish and distribute 27,750 rubbers storms and 100,000 improved cocoa seedlings 150 farmer to cultivate 100 hectare	district wide		27,750 rubber storms and 100,000 cocoa seedlings distributed	x	x			213,334		90,000 (CID A)	DADU	CA, farmers
15	AGRIC DEVPT.	Construct 2 improve model small ruminant housing unit to train 30 livestock farmers	district wide		2 improved ruminant housing unit constructed		x		x			6,000 (CID A)	DADU	RADU,, farmers
16	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organized monthly review meeting for staff to review agriculture performance	Manso Amenfi		12 monthly review meetings held by the December 2018	x	x	x	x			4,400 (CID A)	DDA	DDO,AEAs
17	AGRIC DEVPT.	Conduct 6 monitoring and evaluation by the DDA and 2 DDOs on field activities of 5 AEAs in 5 operational areas	District wide		6 monitoring and evaluation by staff undertaken	x	x	x	x			4,800 (CID A)	DDA	DDO, AEAs, CA, farmers

18		AGRIC DEVPT.	organize National Farmers Day celebration by December each year	Annual Farmers' Day Organize d		Annual Farmers' Day Organized				x				40,000			DDA	CA, farmers, assembly members, communities
Sustainable Natural Resource Management																		
19	ENVIRONM ENTAL & SANITATIO NAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Encourage tree Plantation	District wide		1000 seedlings Planted	x	x						10,000			FSD	CA
20		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Enforce laws on illegal Chain Saw operations and miners (GALAMSEY)	District wide		Illegal Chainsaw operators and miners apprehended and prosecuted	x	x	x					6,500			FSD	CA
21		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Organize Stakeholders forum/Worksh op with CREMAs				Stakeholders forum held		x						3,500			FSD
Natural Disaster Management																		
22	ENVIRONM ENTAL & SANITATIO NAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	District Disaster Management Committee meeting	Manso Amenfi	2	One District Disaster Managemen t Committee meeting organized	x	x	x	x				5,000			NAD MO	CA, DEPT.
23		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Hold 4 District Management meetings within a year	Manso Amenfi	8	4 District management meeting organized	x	x	x	x				4,000			NAD MO	CA, NGO

24	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	organize preventive training on environmental hazards such Bush fires,, floods and pollution	Anakum, Dwirigum ,Amuni		Training on environmental hazard organized	x	x	x				3,600 (CIDA)	DDA	CA, NCCE NGOs
25	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	capacity building for staff	Manso Amenfi		12 staff members trained on report writing	x	x	x	x	1,000			NAD MO	CA
26	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Compilation and submission of quarterly, situational and annual reports	Manso Amenfi	8	All quarterly, situational, and annual reports submitted	x	x	x	x	1000			NAD MO	Community members
27	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Identify elections violent/conflict prone communities within the district	District wide		All election Violent/ conflict prone communities identified	x	x	x	x	2000			NAD MO	Ghana Police service, CA
28	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Formation of Six DVGs	Nso nyame ye, Subriho, Hiawa Bekwai, Ayiem and Adjakaa Manso	5	6 DVGs formed		x	x	x	2500			NAD MO	Fire service, CA
29	Transport													

	INFRASTRUC TURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEM ENT	INFRASTRUC TURAL DEVPT.	Rehabilitatio n/reshaping 100km of Feeder Roads	District wide	200 Km	100km Feeder roads rehabilitated	x	x	x		90,750			Feeder roads Dept.	CA, community
30	INFRASTRUC TURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEM ENT	INFRASTRUC TURAL DEVPT.	Connect selected Health/School facilities without electricity to the national grid	District wide	5	2 schools and 3 CHPS compounds connected with electricity	x		x		5,000			CA	GES,GHS, Contractor, Communities
		INFRASTRUC TURAL DEVPT.	Support the rural electrification project in selected communities	District wide		Rural electrificatio n project supported	x	x	x	x	20,000			ECG	CA, Assembly members, communities
Water and Sanitation															
32		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Train community water mgt. committees on good water management	10 selected communities	10	10 communities selected		x	x			2,700		DWMT	CWMT, Dept.,
33		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Drilling/constru ction of 10 mechanized boreholes	District wide	166	10 No Boreholes drilled	x	x	x		280000			CWSA ,EHU	CA, Communities
34		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Health education for community members on good sanitation practices	District wide		10 communities selected and trained		x		x	7,000.00			EHU	CA, EHU

35	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Regular maintenance of final disposal sites	District wide		Refuse disposal sites maintained	x	x	x	x	320,000.00			EHU	CA, EHU
36	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Construction of 3 No toilet facility	Selected communities	3	3 No. Toilet facility constructed	x	x	x		450,000			CWSA, EHU	CA, Communities
37	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Arrest and impound stray animals	District wide		Stray animals arrested and impounded	x	x	x	x		2,200		EHU	CA Unit committees Chiefs
38	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Organize Medical screening for food/drinks vendors	District wide		Food/Drinks vendors screened		x	x			10,000		EHU	CA Unit committees Chiefs
39	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	construction of 5 latrines for basic schools	District wide		5 latrines constructed for school		x	x					CWSA	NGOs, GES, CA
40	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Organize community clean up exercise	District wide		Clean up exercise organized	x	x	x	x	2000 (DACF)	1,500		EHU	CA Unit committees Assembly members Chiefs
41	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	To health educate all communities and schools on personal and environmental hygiene	Manso Amenfi		Communities and schools health educated on personal and environmental hygiene	x	x	x	x	3,000 (DACF)			EHU	CA, GES, community members

Human Settlement															
42	INFRASTRUC TURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEM ENT	INFRASTRUC TURAL DEVPT.	Organize regular statutory planning committee meeting to vet and approve Plans	Manso Amenfi		4 statutory Planning committee organized	x	x	x		12,000 (DACF)			TCPD,	CA, Dept.
43		INFRASTRUC TURAL DEVPT.	Support the TCPD enforce regulation on Building	Manso Amenfi		Building Regulations enforced	x	x	x			4,000		TCPD	CA, Depts.
Education															
44	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	EDUCATIO N AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Completion 2 No. 3-Unit Classroom Block	Nkwanta No. 2,Dwirigum		2 No. 3-Unit Classrooms Constructed	x	x	x		300,000			GES	CA, contractor, community members
45		EDUCATIO N AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organized district wide mock examines annually JHS leavers	District wide		Annual Mock examines organized for JHS leavers annually	x				28400 (DACF)			GES	CA
46		EDUCATIO N AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Strengthen Schools monitoring and Supervision	District wide		Supervisions strengthened	x	x	x		81,600			GES	CA

47		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Manufacture and supply 1000 dual desks for basic schools in the District	District wide	1 651 5	1000 dual desks manufactured and supplied to schools in the district		x			160,000			GES	CA
48		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organize INSET for Teachers in the District	Two circuit centres	65 %	INSET Organize for KG Teachers in the District				x	38925			GES	CA
49		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organize and conduct induction workshop for Beginning teachers	District capital	45 %	induction workshop for beginning teachers Organized and conducted				x	18,700			GES	CA
50		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organize inter-school sports competition among basic schools in the District	8 circuit		school sports competition organized				x	21,000.00			GES	CA
51		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organized STME clinics for 50 JSH pupil	District wide		STME clinics for 50 JSH pupil organized	x		x		8,000			GES	CA
Health															
53	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	HEALTH DELIVERY	Construction 1 CHPS compound in selected communities	Adidaase, Daboase		1 CHPS compounds constructed	x	x	x		180,000			GHS	CA, Community members, contractor

53		Construct District hospital	Manso Amenfi	0	District Hospital constructed	x	x	x	x				GHS	CA, Community members, contractor
54		Organize quarterly Community Durbars at CHPS zones	All CHPS zones		At least 30 community durbars held quarterly	x	x	x	x		8,500	1,500	GHS	CA, Community members, contractor
55		Organize Child Welfare outreach clinics & undertake home visits	All CHPS zones	410 (2016)	Home visits & CWC organized				x		7,000	1,000	GHS	CA, Community members, contractor
56		Orientate Sub-district management team to improve their capacity	District wide	NA	Sub-district teams oriented	x	x	x			5,000		GHS	Community members, NGOs
57		Improve quarterly Feedback on data management to facilities	District wide	NA	Feedback on data given	x	x	x	x		300		GHS	
58		Establish mental health units in health centres	Adjakaa Manso, Agona Amenfi and Mannso Amenfi		Focal persons for mental health issues available at the health centres				x		2100		GHS	focal person
59		Establish Quality Assurance	All health centres		Functional Q A teams in all health centre	x	x	x	x				GHS	

		Teams in all health centres												
60	HEALTH DELIVERY	Vaccinate 95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases	District wide		95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases	x	x	x	x		10,000		GHS	
61	HEALTH DELIVERY	Community sensitization and screening for Tuberculosis in 34 small scale mining communities	Selected communities		Selected 34 small scale mining communities sensitized and screened for Tuberculosis	x	x	x	x			1500 (Global fund)	GHS	global fund
62	HEALTH DELIVERY	Sensitization of faith based healers on mental health	District wide		Sensitization of faith based healers on mental health	x	x	x	x		2,500		GHS	
63	HEALTH DELIVERY	Undertake focus ANC at all health facilities	District wide	3407	Focus ANC improve by 80% at all health facilities	x	x	x	x		6,500		GHS	women groups
64	HEALTH DELIVERY	Organize quarterly Community Durbars at CHPS zones	District wide	25	At least 30 community durbars held quarterly	x	x	x			8,500	1500 (DFI D)	GHS	CA, Community members, NGOs
65	HEALTH DELIVERY	Sponsor nursing trainees	District wide		Nursing trainees sponsored		x	x		20,000.00			GHS	CA

66	HEALTH DELIVERY	Support for malaria control programmes	District wide		malaria control programmes supported					10,530.84	5000		GHS	CA,MP,NGOs
67	HEALTH DELIVERY	Carry out education on mental health in 25% of the schools in the districts	District wide		Education on mental health carried out in 25% of the schools in the districts	x	x	x			2,000		GHS	Community members, GES
68		Scale-up essential nutrition actions for women and children by training untrained staff	All CHPS zones		Untrained staff trained in essential nutrition actions to cover all facilities	x					3,000		GHS	
69		Vaccinate 95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases	District Wide		95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases		x	x			5,000		GHS	Women and Children
70		Implement Community Directed Treatment with Ivermectin (CDTI) for Onchocerciasis	District wide	75788	Community Directed Treatment with Ivermectin (CDTI) for Onchocerciasis Implementat			x	x			16,000	GHS	USAID

						ion and supervised									
71		HEALTH DELIVERY	Train new midwives and Community Health Nurses' in long term family planning methods			New midwives and Community Health Nurses' trained in long term family planning methods	x					2500		GHS	
Vulnerable & Excluded															
72	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Organize Know Your Status campaign	District wide		200 people know their HIV status	x	x	x		10,000			GHS,G AC	CA, community members
73		SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Organize sensitization programs on child labour	District wide		Sensitization programs on child labour organized	x	x	x		6,000			Comm. Dev. & Social Welfare	CA, community members
74		SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Support 150 people with disability	District wide	300	150 people with disability supported	x	x	x		40,000			Comm. Dev. & Social Welfare	CA, community members, disability Ass.

75		SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Conduct HIV/AIDS awareness promotion and advocacy campaign	District wide		10 major communities sensitized on HIV/AIDS	x	x			10,000		GHS, HIV/AIDS Focal person, GAC	CA, community members	
Population Management															
76	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	HEALTH DELIVERY	Procure Family Planning (FP) commodities timely to improve access to modern FP services			Family planning commodities procured	x	x	x			15,000	GHS	CA	
77		HEALTH DELIVERY	Train CHN in long term family planning methods - Implementation	district wide	10	All CHNs trained to render long-term FP services	x	x	x		5,000		GHS	CA	
Local Governance and Decentralization															
78	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	Capacity building for Unit and Area Council members	Manso Amenfi		capacity building for Unit/Area council members undertaken	x					20,000	DPCU	DCE, Assembly members, council members	
79		GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	organize meeting of DISEC	Manso Amenfi		4 DISEC Meetings Held	x	x	x	x	12,000		CA	DCE, security services	
80		FINANCE & REV MOBILISATION	Support the security services in the district head of election	Manso Amenfi		Security services support head of the election	x	x	x	x	30000	15000		CA	Revenue staff

81		GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	Strengthen the revenue task force	District wide		regular visitation to the markets centers	x	x	x		7,500		CA	Revenue staff
82		FINANCE & REV MOBILISATION	organize Independence Day celebrations	Manso Amenfi		independence Day celebrated					15,000 (DACF)		GES	CA, Dept.
83		GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	organize peace campaigns towards the election	District wide		peace campaigns organized	x	x	x	x	20,000 (DACF)	15,000	NCCE	CA, Dept. chiefs, political parties, communities
84		GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	Capacity building for DA staff	Manso Amenfi			x	x	x		45,000 (DDF)	25,000	CA	Dept.
85		HUMAN RESOURCE S MGT.	Organized Town Hall Meetings	Adjakaa Manso, Agona Amenfi, Manso Amenfi		3 meeting held	x	x	x		25,000 (DACF)	5,000 (IGF)	DPCU	Dept.
86		PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Organized Quarterly and Mid-year Review Meeting	Manso Amenfi		Quarterly and Mid-year Review Meeting held	x	x	x	x	40,000 (DACF)	15,000	DPCU	Dept. , Assembly members, communities
87		PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Preparation of composite budget			composite budget prepared				x	15,000 (DACF)		DPCU	Dept. Assembly members, communities
88	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Construction of 1 No Accommodation for District Assembly Staff	Manso Amenfi		1No. Staff Quarters Constructed	x	x	x	x	212,557.87 (DACF)		CA	Dept. contractor
89		INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	construction of 1 No district fire station	Manso Amenfi		1 No district Fire Station constructed	x	x	x	x	300,000.00 (DDF)		CA	GFS, contractor

90	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Monitoring of DA's projects and programmes	District Wide		DA's projects and programs monitored	x	x	x	x	15,000 (DACF)			DPCU	Dept. Assembly members, communities
91	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Support for self-help projects	District wide		community self-help projects supported	x	x	x	x	70000 (DACF)			CA	Assembly members, communities

Table 29: Annual Action Plan 2021

ANNUAL ACTION PLAN 2021															
Adopted MMDAs Goal(s):															
1. Build an inclusive industrialized and resilient economy															
2. Create an equitable, healthy and disciplined society															
3. Build safe and well planned communities while protecting the natural environment,															
4. Build effective efficient and dynamic institutions															
Local Economic Development															
S/N	Programmes	Sub-programmes	Activities (Operations)	Location	Base line	Output Indicators	Quarterly Time schedule				Indicative Budget			Implementing Agencies	
							1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	GoG	IGF	Donor	Lead	Collaborating
1	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	HUMAN RESOURCE MGT.	Rehabilitation of Agona Amenfi Market	Agona Amenfi		1 No. market rehabilitated		x			100,00			Social Devt. dept	CA, Artisan
2		FINANCE & REV MOBILISATION	construction of lorry station	Manso Amenfi	0	lorry station constructed	x	x	x	x	150,000			Works Dept.	CA, TUC
Agriculture															
4	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	HUMAN RESOURCE MGT.	Purchase of offices equipment's for staff			Equipment purchased for staff	x						5000 (CIDA)	DDA	

5	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	AGRIC DEVPT.	Conduct AEA, farmers and other value chain actors for planning session at community, area, zonal and district level for 200 farmers district-wide by the end of December, 2018	District wide		Planting session organized for AEAs and 200 farmers	x	x	x	x			4,510 (CID A)	DADU	RADU, NGOs, CA, Farmers
6		AGRIC DEVPT.	Disseminate good Agricultural practice through the use of appropriate technology by the use of mini demonstrations home and farm visits, on-farm and adaptive trials for farmers	District wide		Improved technologies disseminated through demonstrations for 800 farmers by December	x	x	x	x			28,880 (CID A)	DADU	AEAs, NGOs, FBO, CA, Farmers
7		AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize and train 30 women farmers on the preparation and usage of soya beans powder to improve upon	District wide		30 women trained on the usage of soya bean powder in diets by December		x					2,000 (CID A)	DDA	Farmers, Dept. CA

		their nutritional status of their diet												
8	AGRIC DEVPT.	Train farmer based organization (FBOs) on group formation, conduction of meetings, and simple farm record keeping	District wide		FBOs trained on group formation and simple record keeping by December	x	x	x	x			5,090 (CID A)	DADU	RADU, NGOs, CA,FBOs
9	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize farmers' field school for farmers in selected communities on major food crops.	10 communities		farmer field school organized for 200 farmers	x	x	x	x			4,000 (CID A)	DADU	AEAs, FBO, Farmers
10	AGRIC DEVPT.	Establish 5 acres cassava planting material multiplication field for 10 farmers	5 communities		5 acres cassava planting material multiplication established by December	x	x	x				3,500 (CID A)	DADU	RADU,AEAs, Farmers

11	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize a training workshop for 16 staff and 34 farmers on yield studies for selected crops in the ongoing planting for food and jobs program to asses post-harvest losses	District wide		Training workshop organized for 16 staff and 34 farmers to assess post-harvest losses by December 2018	x	x	x				2,500 (CID A)	DADU	RADU,AEAs, CA, Farmers
12	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize and carry out preventive PPR and rabies vaccination for small ruminants	District wide		Vaccination against rabies and PPR for 1500 small ruminant carried out			x				2,000 (CID A)	Vertin ary officer	DADU,CA, DHD
13	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize a training workshop on the prevalence and dangers of HIV/AIDS and other STDs farmers	6 communities		60 farmers trained on the dangers of HIV/AIDS and STDs by December		x		x			3,300 (CID A)	WIAD	DHD, FBOS

14		AGRIC DEVPT.	Facilitate the distribution of 1500 bags of NPK, 750 bags of Urea and improve planting materials (maize, rice, vegetable) and fertilizer to 500 farmers to cultivate 132 hectare of land under the planting for food and jobs program	District wide		1500 bags of NPK, 750 bags of Urea distributed	x	x	x	x			121,875 (CIDA)	DADU	CA, Farmers
15		AGRIC DEVPT.	Sensitization and registration of farmers on planting for food, investment and job creation on cocoa, rubber, maize, vegetable, rice, fertilizer application and nursery management for farmers through radio discussions, community information centers and	district wide		2000 farmers sensitized and registered under the planting for food, investment and job creation.		x					3,100 (CIDA)	DDO	RADU, CA, FBOs, farmers

		farmer group meetings												
16	AGRIC DEVPT.	Establish and distribute 27,750 rubbers storms and 100,000 improved cocoa seedlings 150 farmer to cultivate 100 hectare	district wide		27,750 rubber storms and 100,000 cocoa seedlings distributed	x	x			213,334 (DACF)		90,000 (CID A)	DADU	CA, farmers
17	AGRIC DEVPT.	Construct 2 improve model small ruminant housing unit to train 30 livestock farmers	district wide		2 improved ruminant housing unit constructed		x		x			6,000 (CID A)	DADU	RADU,, farmers
18	AGRIC DEVPT.	Organize monthly review meeting for staff to review agriculture performance	Manso Amenfi		12 monthly review meetings held by the December 2018	x	x	x	x			4,400 (CID A)	DDA	DDO,AEAs
19	AGRIC DEVPT.	Conduct 6 monitoring and evaluation by the DDA and 2 DDOs on field activities of 5 AEAs in 5 operational areas	District wide		6 monitoring and evaluation by staff undertaken	x	x	x	x			4,800 (CID A)	DDA	DDO, AEAs, CA, farmers

20		AGRIC DEVPT.	Organise National Farmers Day celebration by December each year	Annual Farmers' Day Organized		Annual Farmers' Day Organized				x		40,000			DDA	CA, farmers, assembly members, communities	
21	Sustainable Natural Resource Management																
21	ENVIRONM ENTAL & SANITATIO NAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Encourage tree Plantation	District wide		1000 seedlings Planted	x	x				12,000			FSD	CA	
22		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Enforce laws on illegal Chain Saw operations and miners (GALAMSEY)	District wide		Illegal Chainsaw operators and miners apprehend ed and prosecute d	x	x	x			6,500			FSD	CA	
23		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Organize Stakeholders forum/Worksh op with CREMA _s	Manso Amenfi		Stakehold ers forum held				x			3,500			FSD	CA, chiefs, communities
24		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	organize preventive training on environmental hazards such Bush fires,, floods and pollution			Training on environme ntal hazard organized									3,600 (CID A)	DDA	CA, NCCE NGOs
25	Natural Disaster Management																

	ENVIRONMENTAL & SANITATIONAL MGT.	DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	District Disaster Management Committee meeting	Manso Amenfi	4	One District Disaster Management Committee meeting organized	x	x	x	x	5,000			NAD MO	CA, DEPT.
26		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Hold 4 District Management meeting review meetings within a year	Manso Amenfi	12	4 District management meeting organized	x	x	x	x	4,000			NAD MO	CA, NGO
27		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Establish one zonal office at Agona Amenfi	Agona Amenfi		1 zonal office established		x			5,000			NAD MO	CA, communities
28		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	organize preventive training on environmental hazards such Bush fires,, floods and pollution	kwakuboa h, Sanfire, Bonsie		Training on environmental hazard organized							3,600 (CIDA)	DDA	CA, NCCE NGOs
29		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Compilation and submission of quarterly, situational and annual reports	Manso Amenfi	12	All quarterly, situational, and annual reports submitted	x	x	x	x	1000			NAD MO	Community members
30		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	World disaster reduction day celebration	Manso Amenfi		world disaster reduction celebrated			x		2000			NAD MO	Communities, CA

31		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Formation of Six DVGs	Ankwaws o, Sraha- Ayiem, Wuratrem, Akyekyer e and Ankasie	11	6 DVGs formed		x	x	x		2500			NAD MO	Fire service, CA
Transport																
32	INFRASTRU CTURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEM ENT	INFRASTRU CTURAL DEVPT.	Rehabilitation/ reshaping 100km of Feeder Roads	District wide	300 Km	100km Feeder roads rehabilitat ed	x	x	x			110,000 (DACF)			Feeder roads Dept.	CA, community
Energy																
33	INFRASTRU CTURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEM ENT	INFRASTRU CTURAL DEVPT.	Connect selected Health/School facilities without electricity to the national grid	District wide	5	2 schools and 3 CHPS compound s connected with electricity	x		x			5,000			CA	GES,GHS, Contractor, Communities
34	INFRASTRU CTURAL DELEIVERY AND MANAGEM ENT	INFRASTRU CTURAL DEVPT.	Support the rural electrification project in selected communities	District wide		Rural electrificat ion project supported	x	x	x	x		20,000			ECG	CA, Assembly members, communities
35	Water and Sanitation															

		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Train community water mgt. committees on good water management	10 selected communities	10	10 communities selected		x	x			2,700	DWMT	CWMT, Dept.,
36		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Drilling/construction of 10 mechanized boreholes	District wide	146	10 No Boreholes drilled	x	x	x		280,000		CWSA, EHU	CA, Communities
37		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Health education for community members on good sanitation practices	District wide		10 communities selected and trained		x		x	7,400.00		EHU	CA, EHU
38		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Regular maintenance of final disposal sites	District wide		Refuse disposal sites maintained	x	x	x	x	320,000.00		EHU	CA, EHU
39		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Construction of 2 No toilet facility	Amuni, Adjakaa Manso,		2 No. Toilet facility constructed	x	x	x		300,000		CWSA, EHU	CA, Communities
40		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	Arrest and impound stray animals	District wide		Stray animals arrested and impounded	x	x	x	x	2,700		EHU	CA Unit committees Chiefs
41		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	organize Medical screening for food/drinks vendors	District wide		Food/Drinks vendors screened		x	x		6,000		EHU	CA Unit committees Chiefs

42		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	organize community clean up exercise	District wide		Clean up exercise organized	x	x	x	x		4,000		EHU	CA Unit committees Assembly members Chiefs
43		DISASTER PREV. & MGT.	organize health education all schools on personal and environmental hygiene	Manso Amenfi		Schools education on personal and environmental hygiene organized	x	x	x	x	3,000			EHU	CA, GES, community members
Human Settlement															
44	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Organize regular statutory planning committee meeting to vet and approve Plans	Manso Amenfi		4 statutory Planning committee organized	x	x	x		12,000			TCPD,	CA, Dept.
45		INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Support the TCPD enforce regulation on Building	Manso Amenfi		Building Regulations enforced	x	x	x		4,000			TCPD	CA, Depts
Education															
46	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Completion 3 No. 3-Unit Classroom Block	Congo, Ashiamu, Anto Bam		3 No. 3-Unit Classrooms Constructed	x	x	x		450000			GES	CA, contractor, community members

47	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organized district wide mock examines annually JHS leavers	District wide		Annual Mock examines organized for JHS leavers annually	x					31,000			GES	CA
48	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Strengthen Schools monitoring and Supervision	District wide		Supervisions strengthened	x	x	x			86,678			GES	CA
49	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Manufacture and supply 1000 dual desks for basic schools in the District	District wide	17515	1000 dual desks manufactured and supplied to schools in the district				x		160,000			GES	CA
50	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	organize INSET for 120 KG Teachers in the District	Two circuit centres	67%	INSET organize for KG Teachers in the District				x		43,310			GES	CA
51	EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	organize and conduct induction workshop for Beginning teachers	District capital	49%	induction workshop for beginning teachers Organized and conducted				x		22875			GES	CA

52		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organize inter-school sports competition among basic schools in the District	8 circuit		school sports competition organized					x	22,402.00			GES	CA
53		EDUCATION AND YOUTH DEVPT.	Organized STME clinics for 50 JSH pupil	District wide		STME clinics for 50 JSH pupil organized	x		x			8,000			GES	CA
Health																
54	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	HEALTH DELIVERY	Construction 2 CHPS compound in selected communities	Kwamang, Wuratrem		2 CHPS compounds constructed	x	x	x			400,000			GHS	CA, Community members, contractor
55			organize quarterly Community Durbars at CHPS zones	All CHPS zones		At least 30 community durbars held quarterly	x	x	x	x		8,500	1,500	GHS	CA, Community members, contractor	
56			organized Child Welfare outreach clinics & undertake home visits	All CHPS zones	410 (2016)	Home visits & CWC organized				x		7,000	1,000	GHS	CA, Community members, contractor	
57			HEALTH DELIVERY	Orientate Sub-district management team to improve their capacity	District wide	NA	Sub-district teams oriented	x	x	x			5,000		GHS	Community members, NGOs

58	HEALTH DELIVERY	Improve quarterly Feedback on data management to facilities	District wide	NA	Feedback on data given	x	x	x	x		300		GHS	
59	HEALTH DELIVERY	Establish Quality Assurance Teams in all health centres	All health centres		Functional Q A teams in all health centre	x	x	x	x				GHS	
60	HEALTH DELIVERY	Vaccinate 95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases	District wide		95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases	x	x	x	x		10,000		GHS	
61	HEALTH DELIVERY	Sensitization of faith based healers on mental health	District wide		Sensitization of faith based healers on mental health	x	x	x	x		2,500		GHS	
62	HEALTH DELIVERY	Undertake focus ANC at all health facilities	District wide	3407	Focus ANC improve by 80% at all health facilities	x	x	x	x		6,500		GHS	women groups
63	HEALTH DELIVERY	organize quarterly Community Durbars at CHPS zones	District wide	25	At least 30 community durbars	x	x	x			8,500	1500 (DFID)	GHS	CA, Community members, NGOs

				held quarterly										
64	HEALTH DELIVERY	Sponsor nursing trainees	District wide	Nursing trainees sponsored		x	x		20,000.00			GHS	CA	
65	HEALTH DELIVERY	support for malaria control programs	District wide	malaria control program supported					10,530.84	5000		GHS	CA,MP,NGOs	
66	HEALTH DELIVERY	Carry out education on mental health in 25% of the schools in the districts	District wide	Education on mental health carried out in 25% of the schools in the districts	x	x	x			2,000		GHS	Community members, GES	
67		Vaccinate 95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases	District Wide	95% eligible children under 5 years and pregnant women against vaccine preventable diseases		x	x			5,000		GHS	Women and Children	

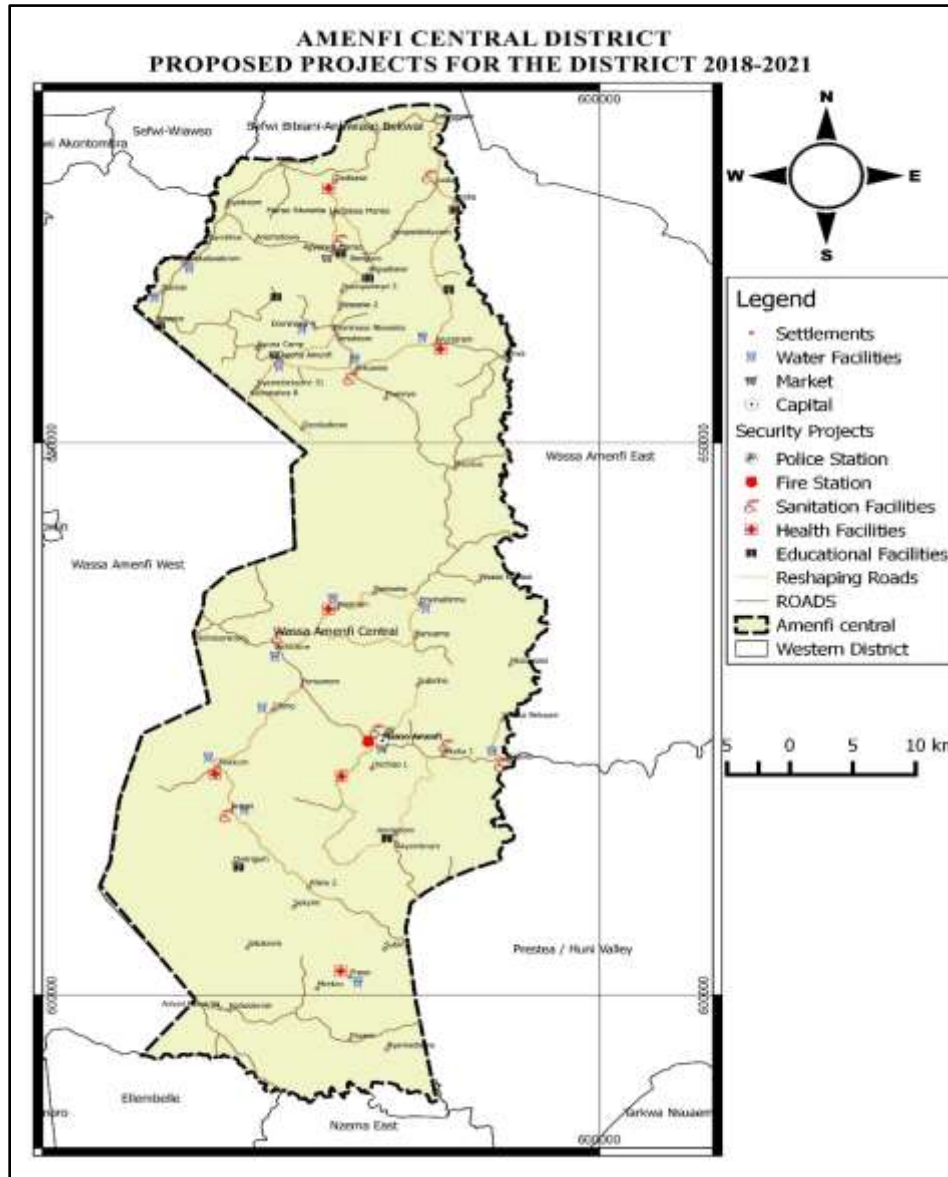
68			Implement Community Directed Treatment with Ivermectin (CDTI) for Onchocerciasis	District wide	75788	Community Directed Treatment with Ivermectin (CDTI) for Onchocerciasis Implementation and supervised								16,000	GHS	USAID
69		HEALTH DELIVERY	Train new midwives and Community Health Nurses' in long term family planning methods			New midwives and Community Health Nurses' trained in long term family planning methods								2500	GHS	
Vulnerable & Excluded																
70	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Conduct HIV/AIDS awareness promotion and advocacy campaign	District wide		10 major communities sensitized on HIV/AIDS								12,000	GHS, HIV/AIDS Focal person, GAC	CA, community members
71		SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Organize Know Your Status campaign	District wide		200 people know their HIV status	x	x	x					10,000	GHS, GAC	CA, community members

72		SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	organize sensitization programs on child labour	District wide		Sensitization programs on child labour organized	x	x	x		6,000			Comm. Dev. & Social Welfare	CA, community members
73		SOC. WELF. & COM. DEVPT.	Support 150 people with disability	District wide	300	150 people with disability supported	x	x	x		40,000			Comm. Dev. & Social Welfare	CA, community members, disability Ass.
Population Management															
74	SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY	HEALTH DELIVERY	Establish family planning centers in selected communities	Juabo		1 No. Family Planning centers established	x	x	x		1,000			GHS	CA
75		HEALTH DELIVERY	Train CHN in long term family planning methods - Implementation	District wide	10 (2016)	All CHNs trained to render long-term FP services	x	x	x		5,000			GHS	CA
Local Governance and Decentralization															
76	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Support for self-help projects	District wide		community self-help projects supported	x	x	x	x	75000			CA	Assembly members, communities
77	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	organize meeting of DISEC	Manso Amenfi		4 DISEC Meetings Held	x	x	x	x	12,000			CA	DCE, security services

78	FINANCE & REV MOBILISATION	Prepare data on revenue base for the district	District Wide		Revenue data base prepared	x	x	x			2,500 (IGF)		CA	Revenue staff
79	FINANCE & REV MOBILISATION	Strengthen the revenue task force	District wide		regular visitation to the markets centers	x	x	x			15,000		CA	Revenue staff
80	GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	organize Independence Day celebrations	Manso Amenfi		independence Day celebrated					15,000			GES	CA, Dept.
81	HUMAN RESOURCE S MGT.	Capacity building for DA staff	Manso Amenfi			x	x	x		45,000	25,000		CA	Dept.
82	PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Organized Town Hall Meetings	Adjakaa Manso, Agona Amenfi, Manso Amenfi		3 meeting held	x	x	x		25,000	5,000		DPCU	Dept.
83	PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Organized Quarterly and Mid-year Review Meeting	Manso Amenfi		Quarterly and Mid-year Review Meeting held	x	x	x	x	40,000	15,000		DPCU	Dept. , Assembly members, communities
84	PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Preparation of composite budget			composite budget prepared				x	15,000			DPCU	Dept. Assembly members, communities
85	PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Preparation of Medium Term Development Plan			Medium Term Development Plan prepared	x	x	x		45,000			DPCU	Dept. , Assembly members, communities

86	INFRASTRUCTURAL DELIVERY AND MANAGEMENT	INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Construction of 1 No Accommodation for District Assembly Staff	Manso Amenfi		1No. Staff Quarters Constructed	x	x	x	x	212,557.87			CA	Dept. contractor
87		INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVPT.	Construction of 2 No police station	Juabo, Anakum		2 No police headquarters constructed	x	x	x	x	200,000.00			CA	police service, contractor
88	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION	PLANNING, BUDGET & COORD.	Monitoring of DA's projects and programs	District Wide		DA's projects and programs monitored	x	x	x	x	15,000			DPCU	Dept. Assembly members, communities

Map 18: Proposed Projects Map



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CHAPTER SIX

IMPLEMENTATION, MONITORING AND EVALUATION

6.0 Introduction

Implementation of the District Medium Term Development Plan (2018-2021) requires monitoring and evaluation of programs, projects and activities captured in the plan. Monitoring is defined broadly as the regular collection and analysis of information to assist timely decision making, ensure accountability and provide the basis for evaluation and learning. It is also a continuing function that uses methodical collection of data to provide management and the main stakeholders of an ongoing project or programme with early indication of progress and achievement of objectives.

Evaluation on the other hand is defined as a systematic examination of a planned, ongoing or completed project it aims to answer specific management questions and to judge the overall value of an endeavour and supply learned to improve future actions, planning and decision making. The above definition provides the bed rock up which the monitoring and evaluation plan is for the DMTDP will be farmed.

Monitoring and evaluation of the District Medium Term Plan and reporting shows the extent made toward the progress of the implementation of the policy document. This will also help in the assessment of developmental targets and objectives and identify achievement and constraint so that improvement can be made to achieve a better impact.

6.1 Purpose of the Monitoring and Evaluation

Monitoring and evaluation can be continually improved through informed decision making, leading to social and economic transformation to improve the standards of living in the district. Recognizing the fact that, resources are limited and the demand for results-based M&E has grown rapidly in recent times. Emphases are now being placed on public sector transparency and accountability for effective services delivery. M&E in the country has therefore shifted from being

implementation based (concerned with the implementation. of activities) to being results-based (assessing if real changes have occurred). The purpose of M &E includes:

- Assess the MTDP developmental targets are being met.
- Identify achievements, constraints and failures so that improvements can be made to the MTDP and project designs to achieve better impact.
- Identify the appropriate interventions that will increase the responsiveness of targeted beneficiaries
- Provide information for effective coordination of district development at the regional level.
- Provide district authorities, the government, development partners, community project management teams and the general public with better means for learning from past experience.
- Improve service delivery and influence allocation of resources in the districts and demonstrate results as part of accountability and transparency to Ghanaians and other stakeholders.
- Demonstrate result to stakeholders as part of accountability and transparency.

6.2 Stakeholder Analysis

Stakeholder analysis is an integral part of the planning process where various stakeholders are identified in the District. The stakeholders are all the organizations and groups of people involve in issues and strategies connected to development. This is relevant in the sense that, the identification and participation of these stakeholders will lead to sustained capacity building, dissemination and demand for Monitoring and Evaluation results. In doing this, all the stakeholders were identified and analysed with a critical look at their background information and their various roles, needs and responsibilities.

Table 30: Analysis of Stakeholders

No.	Stakeholders	classification	Roles and Responsibilities	Involvement
1.	MLGRDE / NDPC other Extra-Ministerial Institutions (e.g. GAC)	Primary	Provision of guidelines for planning, Monitoring and Evaluation and Budgeting Mediates on the DAs behalf with Donors Monitors and coordinates Das Programmes Support capacity building programmes Formulates policies	M & E plan Preparation Monitoring & Evaluation of Das M & E results dissemination
2.	Office of the Administrator of DACF	Primary	Receives and disburses at least 5% of the Consolidated fund to Sub-national structures Monitors DAs Programmes	Mid-term M&E Organise Development evaluation
3.	Regional Coordinating Council (R.C.C.)	Primary	Policy Planning Development coordination among districts in the Region Harmonization of DMTDP Supervision of administration of the DAs Monitoring and Evaluation of projects	Field visit, Progress reports, Workshops, Seminars
4.	District Administration	Primary	Policy formulation Development Planning and budgeting Make laws Direct implementation Provision of key personnel for monitoring Coordinates the activities of Decentralized Departments Revenue mobilization	M& E plan Preparation M &E Seminars & meetings Supervision and inspection of projects /programmes M & E results reporting and dissemination
5.	Area Council Members	Primary	Champion the needs of electorates (Area Councils) Coordinates unit committees in their Zones Revenue mobilization Initiate and monitor projects	Data Collection Dissemination of information Monitoring and evaluation of projects and programmes
6.	Unit Committee	Primary	Champion the needs of electorates/ units (communities) Revenue mobilization	Data Collection Dissemination of information

	/Local Communities		Initiate and monitor projects Collect data	Monitoring and evaluation of projects and programmes
7.	District Health Administration and Service Providers	Primary	Providers of curative and public health services Monitor and supervise services provided Collection, collation and analysis of data Play roles as members of district monitoring team	Data Collection Dissemination of information Reporting
8.	District Agriculture Dept.	Primary	Provision of veterinary services Crop protection services Monitor and supervise services provided Collection, collation and analysis of data Play roles as members of district monitoring team Provide extension services Ensures food security	Data Collection Dissemination of information Reporting
9.	GES and private providers	Primary	Provision of quality education Monitoring, Evaluation and Supervision of schools Schools children as key disseminators of information Collection, collation and analysis of data	Data Collection Dissemination of information Reporting
10.	Other Departments	Primary	Implementing government policy at the local level Provision of social, economic, security, legal and other services Provision of adult education	Data Collection Dissemination of information Reporting
11.	MP	Primary	To brief constituents on activities in parliament Decision making Collates the concerns of the people for parliament and higher authority Monitors development Lobbies for development programmes	M &E Seminars & meetings Supervision and inspection of projects /programmes M & E results reporting and dissemination
12.	Political Parties	Primary	Acts pressure groups Evaluate the performance of government	Dissemination of information Evaluation of projects and programmes

13.	Development partners	Secondary	Act as donors for various projects Initiate and monitor projects Provide employment Provide social infrastructure for health, education and others	Monitoring and evaluation of projects and programmes Reporting
14.	Media	Secondary	Transparency and Accountability Information to the public Means of collecting information	Projects inspections Dissemination and communication of M & E results
15.	Civil Society Groups (NGOs, FBOs, CBOs)	Secondary	Information dissemination Act as advocates Initiate projects Collect and provide data and other information Demand accountability and transparency	Capacity building for M&E staff Data Collection Monitoring and evaluation of projects and programmes Dissemination of information
16.	Traditional Authority	Primary	Influence decision making Initiate development projects Lobby for projects Influence the political systems Custodians of land	Durbar, Meetings

6.3 Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix

The matrix which is an important component in every M&E plan provides a format for presenting the inputs, outputs, outcomes, and impacts (and their corresponding activities) for each DMTDP objective. It provides a summary of the overall monitoring and evaluation and a list of methods to be used in collecting the data.

Below shows the matrix for the District M&E.

Table 31: Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix

Indicators	Indicator Definition	Indicator Type	Base line	2018	2019	2020	2021	Disaggregation	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
			2017							
Goal: Create opportunities for all										
Objective 1: Enhance inclusive and equitable access to, and participation in quality education at all levels										
EDUCATION										
Basic Infrastructure Improved in the district		Input		2	2	2	2		Quarterly	DPCU
Teaching and learning improved		Outcome							Quarterly	DPCU, Assembly members
The efficiency of teaching and non-teaching staff in the District Improve		Impact						Females =160 Males =455	Quarterly	DPCU
Sports and culture improved		Output							Annually	GES
Objective 2: Improve access to improved and reliable environmental sanitation services										
Water & Sanitation										
Improve upon waste management in the district		Input							Quarterly	DPCU, Community members
Environmental sanitation education and enforcement management		outcome							Weekly	DEHO, Community members

Improve Food Hygiene and Safety in the district		outcome							Weekly	DEHO, Community members
Stray animals control districtwide		outcome							Weekly	DEHO, Community members
Construction of 6 No. toilet facilities 6 communities		Input	1	1	2	1	2		Quarterly	DPCU
Increase the water coverage in the district by the end of 2021		input	156	10	10	10	10		Quarterly	DPCU, DWSMT
Improve the management of water in the district		outcome							Quarterly	DPCU, DWSMT
Objective 3: Ensure affordable, equitable, easily accessible and Universal Health Coverage (UHC), Improve population management										
HEALTH										
Geographical Access to Health Service Improved		Output	27	1	2	1	1		Quarterly	DPCU
Health care accessible to the poor by 2021		Input							Weekly, Quarterly	DPCU,NGO
Management of health system improved		input							Weekly, Quarterly	DPCU,NGO
Health service delivery improved by end of 2021		Impact							Weekly, Quarterly	DPCU,NGO

Prevention and control of communicable and non-communicable disease improved		Outcome							Weekly, Quarterly	DPCU,NGO
improvement in family planning by 10% by 2021		Outcome							Weekly, Quarterly	DPCU,NGO
Objective 4: Eliminate the worst forms of child labour, Ensure the reduction of new HIV and AIDS/STIs infections, especially among the vulnerable groups, Eradicate poverty in all its forms and dimensions										
Social Protection										
Child labour and child abuse related issues reduced by 50%		Impact							Quarterly	DPCU
Reduction of HIV/STI infection and TB in the district by 20%		Impact							Quarterly	DPCU
support 600 vulnerable persons through the LEAP program by 2021		Input	0	150	150	150	150	Females =350 Males = 250	Quarterly	DPCU
600 disabled persons supported financially		Input	435	150	150	150	150	Females =250 Males =350	Quarterly	DPCU
Goal: Build a Prosperous Society										
Objectives 1: Enhance Domestic Trade, Improve efficiency and competitiveness of SMEs										
Local Economic Development										

Market infrastructures improved to enhance domestic trade		Input	1	1	1	1			Weekly, Quarterly	DPCU, Revenue Dept.
Local Economic development improved by the end of 2021		Input							Weekly, Quarterly	DPCU
<i>Objectives 2: Enhance the application of science, technology and innovation, Improve production efficiency and yield, Ensure improved skills development for Industry, Promote livestock and poultry development for food security and income generation</i>										
Agriculture and Rural Development										
Increase in yields, income and poverty reduction		Input							Weekly, Quarterly, Annually	DPCU,RADU,Farmers
Reduce food importation and increase food export in order to improve food sufficiency		Output							Weekly, Quarterly, Annually	DPCU,RADU,Farmers
Increase in Growth, income and poverty reduction		Output							Weekly, Quarterly, Annually	DPCU,RADU,Farmers
Reduce over reliance of state resources and strengthen partner development of Agric Sector		Outcome							Weekly, Quarterly, Annually	DPCU,RADU,Farmers
Increase Competitiveness, income and reduce glut		Outcome							Weekly, Quarterly, Annually	DPCU,RADU,Farmers

GOAL: Safeguard The Natural Environment and Ensure a Resilient Built Environment										
<i>Objectives 1: Weak legal and Policy Frameworks for Disaster Prevention, Preparedness and response</i>										
NADMO										
Disaster prevention and management education and programs held in all communities.		Outcome							Weekly, Quarterly, Annually	NADMO, CA, Dept.
20 Disaster Volunteer, Groups(DVGs) formed in twenty communities		Outputs	7	5	5	5	5		Weekly, Quarterly, Annually	NADMO, CA, Dept.
Degraded lands identified and reclaimed		Outcome	0						Weekly, Quarterly, Annually	NADMO, CA, Dept.
Staff, DVGs and communities trained on disaster prevention and poverty reduction strategies and programs		Outcome		1	1	1	1		Weekly, Quarterly, Annually	NADMO, CA, Dept.
Management meetings held and all necessary reports submitted		Output		4	4	4	4		Weekly, Quarterly, Annually	NADMO, CA, Dept.
<i>Objectives 2: Improve efficiency and effectiveness of road transport infrastructure and services</i>										
Transport Infrastructure: Road, Rail, Water and Air										
Road infrastructure in the district improved by the end of 2021		Output	232k m	100 km	100k m	100k m	100k m		Quarterly	DPCU
GOAL: Maintain a stable, united and safe society										

Objectives 1: Strengthen Fiscal Decentralization										
Governance & Public Safety										
Internal revenue generation and transparency in local management improved by the end of December 2021		Output							Weekly, Quarterly, Annually	DCE,DPCU, Revenue Dept
Objectives 2: Deepen political and Administrative Decentralization										
Civil society and private sector participation in local governance enhance		Outcome							Quarterly, Annually	DCE,DPCU
Objectives 3: Enhance Security Service Delivery										
Ensure safe and reliable public safety by December 2021		Outcome							Weekly, Quarterly, Annually	DPCU,DCE

6.4 M & E Work Plan and Calendar

6.4.1 M & E Work Plan

The M & E work plan is to guide the implementation of the district medium term plan. It contains all the programmes envisaged for the four year planned period of a policy or intervention. It assigns responsibilities, timeframes and cost of all the activities identified. Details of the M&E work plan for Amenfi Central District (2018-2021) as indicated below.

Table 32: M & E Work Plan 2018 - 2021

M & E ACTIVITIES	TIMELINE 2018 – 2021	ACTORS	BUDGET GH¢
M& E PLAN PREPARATION			
Review and selection of indicators	Every 4 th Quarter	DPCU	8,000.00
IMPLEMENTATION MONITORING			
Field visits	Quarterly	DPCU	32,000.00
Review Meetings	Mid – year	DPCU	24,000.00
PREPARATION OF M & E REPORTS			
Preparation of Annual Progress Reports	Every 1 st Quarter	DPCU	4,000.00
Data Collection	Quarterly	DPCU	2,400.00
Data Collation	Every Quarter	DPCU	
Data Analysis	Every quarter	DPCU	
Organize APR validation workshops and Internal review on draft APR and printing of the ARP	Every quarter	DPCU, RCC, CSOs	3,000.00
RPCU Monitoring	Every quarter	DPCU, RPCU	24,000.00
DISSEMINATION AND COMMUNICATION OF M & E RESULTS			
Organize APR dissemination workshops	Every 2 nd quarter	RCC, CSOs, etc.	20,000.00
Feedback on DMTDP implementation	3 rd quarter of 2016	DPCU	10,000.00
PM&E			
Build M & E capacity	Yearly	DPCU	10,000.00
EVALUATION			
Selected Evaluation Activities	Every Year	DPCU, RCC	4,000.00
Total:			141,400.00

6.4.2 M & E Calendar

The M&E calendar outlines the scheduled activities for effective monitoring of activities in the Medium Term Development Plan (MTDP). It shows the specific activities and time frames for implementation.

Table 33: M & E Calendar for 2018-2021

M& E Activities	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Review and selection of indicators												
Field visits												
Review Meetings												
Public Education												
Preparation of Progress Reports												
Data Collection												
Data Collation												
Data Analysis												
Organize APR validation workshops												
Internal review of draft APR												
Peer Review of APR												
Organize APR dissemination workshops												

Sources: DPCU, 2017

6.4.3 M & E Budget

Table 34: M & E Budget 2018 - 2021

Item	Activities	Inputs	Qty. or No of People	Frequency	Unit Cost (Ghc)	Amount (Ghc)	
M & E PLAN PREPARATION	Preparation of the M & E plan	Facilitators	2	5	100.00	1000.00	
		Conference Package	20	3	50.00	3,000.00	
		Travel	20	3	30.00	1,800.00	
		Logistics	20	3	10.00	600.00	
		Sub- Total					6,400.00
IMPLEMENTATION MONITORING IMPLEMENTATION MONITORING	Organize quarterly field visits	Facilitators					
		Conference Package					
		Travel	12	16	50.00	96,000.00	
		Logistics	12	16	20.00	3,840.00	
		Sub- Total					13,440.00
	Review Meetings	Facilitators	2	16	30.00	960.00	
		Conference Package	11	16	30.00	5,280.00	
		Travel	-	-	-	-	
		Logistics	13	16	20	4,160.00	
		Sub- Total					10,400.00
PREPARATION OF M&E REPORTS	Organize APR Preparation and validation workshops	Facilitators	2	8	30.00	480.00	
		Conference Package	11	8	30.00	2,640.00	
		Travel	-	-	-	-	
		Logistics	13	2	20	520.00	
		Sub- Total					3,640.00
	Organize Quarterly and Annual Progress Report dissemination workshops / Feedback on DMTDP Implementation	Facilitators					
		Conference Package	12	16	30.00	5,760.00	
		Travel					
		Logistics					
		Sub- Total					5,760.00
		Facilitators					

M & E REVIEW MEETINGS	Quarterly Review Meetings with DPCU and RPCU	Conference Package	12	16	50.00	9,600.00
		Travel	12	16	30.00	5,760.00
		Logistics	12	16	20.00	3,840.00
		Sub- Total				19,200.00
BUILD M & E CAPACITY	Organize M&E Training Workshops	Facilitators	3	4	100.00	1,200.00
		Conference Package	12	4	50.00	2,400.00
		Travel				
		Logistics	12	4	20.00	960.00
		Sub- Total				4,560.00
EVALUATIO N	Selected Evaluation Activities					4,000.00
GRAND TOTAL				GH¢ 67,400.00		

6.5 Data Collection

Data collection is an integral part of M&E implementation in the district. It is in this regard that, the DPCU would collect and collate data (primary and secondary) on all activities in the district that are aimed at achieving the objectives set out in the District Medium-Term Development Plan (DMTDP). This would include a register which contains all on-going programmes and projects undertaken under the auspices of the Assembly as well as Development Partners and NGOs in operating in the district. This register would be regularly updated with details on each activity such as start-time, costs, location, and source of funding, expected completion date, and status of project, among others. The data collection will be in form field visits and focus group discussion at the local levels.

6.6 M&E Information System

The Assembly would put in place well-functioning IT-based monitoring information to effectively and efficiently enter data and assess the success and impact of the implementation of the plan and provide evidence for people within and outside the District. The Assembly would also make use of available systems and computer software like the Ghana Info, which was launched by the Ghana Statistical Service (GSS) in collaboration with NDPC in its Monitoring and Evaluation activities.

6.7 Data Analysis

The District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU) will endeavour to collate all M&E data in respect of the various activities as outlined in the District Medium Term development Plan.

DPCU secretariat will as much as possible analysis the M&E data collated and interperate it to reflect the key development priorities of the people in the district. Data gathered will be on education, health, agriculture, water and sanitation, the environment, poverty etc. The data shall be updated regularly, based on the nature of the date cost implications. Since the core business of the analysis is to report on the progress of each indicator towards the meeting of the goal, objectives and targets of the DMTDP and the GSGDA II. DPCU

will ensure that, the data is analysed in a systematic manner so that lessons learned would be passed over to subsequent district action plans and DMTDP.

The data analysed will indicate result of each programme or projects implemented in the district. Example, commencement and completion periods of projects and programmes will critically be assessed to determine whether resources are being used judiciously to the benefits of the citizenry. The results will prescribe appropriate methods for addressing any lapses identified.

Appropriately, the data results collated in a form of a report will be sent to RPCU, NDPC and district stakeholders.

6.8 Participatory M&E

DPCU will as much as possible encourage participatory M&E. Stakeholder to be involved in this critical tool will include traditional rulers, NGOs/CBOs, Unit committee members, Decentralised Departments and the Area Councils.

This process will facilitate the revelation of community views on whether the interventions have achieved its desired objectives among the poor and the vulnerable in the district.

There will be vigorous public education to create awareness among beneficiaries to participate in the assessment of programme and project indicators.

The DPCU will further promoted partnership t through participatory M&E between the district Assemblies, Communities and Civil society organizations.

Capacity building programmes or training workshops will be organized for district stakeholders to strengthen their skills in participatory M&E. Roles and responsibilities in participatory M&E would be critically discussed by stakeholders

6.9 Reporting

After each monitoring exercise, project actors, communities, sub-district and sector department and civil society organization will be made aware of the keyed progress of work, observations/findings including issues requiring addressed at the project site.

On return from monitoring assignments, the DPCU shall hold a meeting to brief the District Chief Executive, Presiding member and other DA members on progress of work, observations and gaps identified.

There shall be two forms off reporting on the operations of the DPCU. The first shall involve routine activities in which the DPO will document the outcome of operations in the form of minutes and report for the attention off the DCE. This report will cover meetings, working and review sessions and monitoring of projects and programmes among other.

The other reporting shall be produced quarterly and annually and it shall be distributed to DCD, Presiding Member, Area Council, Regional Coordinating Council, Ministry of Local government Rural Development and Environment and the NDPC. The report shall include all the findings and reactions.

The reporting outline shall consist of the following:

- Introduction
 - Purpose of the M&E f for the stated period
 - Process involved and constraint encountered
 - Status of implementation of DMTDP

- M&E Activities Report
 - Programme/project status for the quarter or year
 - Update on disbursements from funding sources
 - Update on indicators and Targets
 - Update on critical development and poverty issues participatory M&E
 - Participatory M&E

- The Way Forward
 - Key issue addressed and those yet to be addressed
 - Recommendations.

6.10 Dissemination Strategy

The M&E reports will be disseminated to relevant stakeholders and decision-makers. Copies of the APR and quarterly reports would be forwarded to the RPCU, NDPC and other MDAs and stakeholders. The content of these reports would be shared with stakeholders at the sub-district and community. This will increase the accountability and transparency of the Assembly as well as displaying commitment to development. Again, it will boost the commitment of the stakeholders to support development interventions that emerge from the M&E exercise. Dissemination strategy would be prepared and adopted by the DPCU for the purpose of communicating the reports contents to a wide-range of stakeholders. The strategy will include the following:

- Announcement at community information centres
- Sensitization at community durbars
- Meeting with traditional rulers/opinion leaders Area Councils and representatives of unit Committees.
- Meeting with civil Society organization in the district.

