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CHAPTER ONE

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

The District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP) for 2014-2017 is the second for the implementation of the Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda II whilst the 2014 Annual Progress Report (APR) is the first for the implementation of the district medium term plan.

The APR provides a framework for the systematic review of outputs and outcomes of the implementation of the MTDP programmes and projects in the district. The report is compiled from results of assessments of a set of nationally recommended core indicators and district specific benchmarks. Specifically, it examines the achievement status of the following:

- the set of core district indicators;
- the set of other district indicators;
- revenue performance;
- expenditure performance; and
- critical development and poverty issues.

1.1.1 Purpose of monitoring and evaluation (M&E) for the period January – December 2014

The rationale for M&E was to ensure that the Assembly improved the availability, access reliability and quality of public services to inhabitants to enhance their living conditions.

1.1.2 The key monitoring and evaluation Objectives for 2014

The main objectives for monitoring and evaluation in the year in review were:

- to assess progress made toward the achievement of district development targets;
- to document the implementation processes of the District Annual Action Plan (DAAP) 2014 in the context of the MTDP 2014-2017 to facilitate learning and reflection and improve on future planning activities;
- to identify and address constraints and challenges that are likely to hinder the achievement of the goals and objectives of the DAAP 2014 and eventually the MTDP 2014 – 2017; and
- to make recommendations for policy action and re-planning.

1.2 Processes involved and difficulties encountered

The APR was prepared with inputs from the outputs of development projects and programmes implemented under the 2014 Annual Action Plan. The inputs were obtained through regular inspection, monitoring and evaluation activities undertaken by the District Planning and Coordinating Unit (DPCU) and other stakeholders including beneficiary communities and institutions.

Also, relevant findings and recommendations from DPCU's quarterly review meetings were extracted for the preparation of this report.

Regular data collection was undertaken to determine the status of implementation of the projects and programmes while surveys were done on some public services to provide a comprehensive view of the level of service that was being provided.

Generally, the challenge of undue delay in the release of funds particularly GETFUND, DACF and DDF greatly affected infrastructure projects execution and the implementation of non-physical projects as well.

1.3 Status of implementation of the District Annual Action Plan

A review of the status of implementation of the projects/programmes in the Annual Action Plan showed that the Assembly was able to implement 65.00 percent of the planned projects. The good performance was due to support from development partners, non-governmental organizations and central government alongside effective collaboration from other development stakeholders in the provision of public services in the district.

CHAPTER TWO

MONITORING AND EVALUATION ACTIVITIES REPORT

2.1 Introduction

This section presents findings on monitoring and evaluation activities undertaken in the district by key actors. Issues covered in this chapter include programme/project implementation status, sources of funding for development programmes and projects and their utilization, the level of core district development target achievements, poverty issues and evaluations of projects and programmes implemented.

2.1.1 Programme/project status for 2014

A review of the status of implementation of programmes/projects in the Annual Action Plan for 2014 is important in knowing which sectors the Assembly did well or otherwise to enable management take corrective measures to improve performance. Table 2.1 shows assessment of district indicator level and target achievement.

Table 2.1: Assessment of district indicator level and target achievement

S/No.	Indicator/Planned Output	Target in 2014	Progress as at 31 st Dec. 2014	Remarks
I	Enhancing Competitiveness in Ghana's Private Sector			
1	Support the establishment and operation of a Business Advisory Centre (BAC) in the district	BAC Office established	Office accommodation rented	-
II	Accelerated Agricultural Modernization and Sustainable Natural Resource Management			
1	Organization of District Farmers' Day	Farmers' day organized	Farmers' day organized	The District Farmers' Day programme was held at Mantukwa
2	No. of new market stalls constructed	Market stalls constructed at Kobedi	Market stalls completed	Community members have requested the conversion of stalls into stores

S/No.	Indicator/Planned Output	Target in 2014	Progress as at 31 st Dec. 2014	Remarks
3	Rehabilitate meat shop at Chiraa	One meat shop rehabilitated	Meat shop	-
4	Maintain Nsoatre market	Painting of Nsoatre market buildings	Painting of market buildings in Nsoatre done	-
6	Pave and fence maize market grounds	Odomase maize market grounds paved and fenced	Not implemented	-
7	No. of communities benefitted from new market infrastructure	Tainso/ Kwabenakuma community provided with modern market infrastructure	Not done	-
8	Train 500 farmers on safe use of agro-chemicals	500 farmers trained on the proper use of agro-chemicals	438 farmers trained	-
9	Length (km) of un-engineered roads maintained	90km	104km maintained	
10	Proportion or Length (km) of engineered feeder roads maintained	50km	51 km of engineered feeder roads maintained	DA grader was used while feeder roads department also worked on some of the roads
11	Proportion or length (km) of 30km of untarred and tarred trunk roads	30km of untarred trunk roads and 5km of tarred trunk roads reshaped and repaired respectively	30km of untarred trunk road linking Odomase to Boffourkrom reshaped	5km of tarred trunk road with potholes not repaired
12	Proportion or length of non-engineered feeder roads rehabilitated	5km of non-engineered feeder road rehabilitated	10.4km length of non-engineered feeder road is being rehabilitated	Motoase Junction – Motoase feeder road is undergoing spot improvement (work done 46%)
13	Number of culverts constructed	Four culverts constructed for roads in critical areas niz Afrasu feeder road and Chiraa lorry station	One culvert constructed for chiraa lorry station	-

S/No.	Indicator/Planned Output	Target in 2014	Progress as at 31 st Dec. 2014	Remarks
III.	Infrastructure and Human Settlements Development			
1	Number of major lorry termini constructed in the district	Two lorry termini constructed	two lorry termini constructed and work completed	Chiraa & Odomase lorry termini have been completed but not handed over for use
2	No. of new community recreational facilities (durbar grounds) completed	3No. durbar grounds completed	2No. durbar grounds completed & handed over at Kwatire and Adentia	Fiapre durbar ground roofed but floor not cast
3	No. of broken down boreholes and hand dug wells (hand pumps) maintained	50 non-functional hand pumps repaired/rehabilitated	23 hand pumps were repaired across the district	Access to water in those communities improved
4	Support DWST activities	50 hand pumps without management bodies (WSMTs) provided with WSMTs	Water and sanitation management teams established and trained for 50 hand pumps	DA and Triple-S project facilitated DWST activities
5	No. of new boreholes/hand pumps constructed	19 new hand pumps constructed	One DACF funded hand pump mechanized at Boffourkrom, three (4) GoG financed borehole fitted with hand pump	8 DACF funded borehole not fitted with hand pump 14 boreholes drilled under IDA project 2 GoG boreholes not fitted with hand pump
6	Fumigation exercise conducted	Mosquito breeding sites in four (4) settlements fumigated	Done	DA residential area at Odomase and Nsoatre waste disposal sites
7	Various sanitation tools and equipment procured for the Assembly	Various sanitation tools procured	Various cleaning tools were purchased.	-
8	No. of sensitized landlords who have initiated household toilet construction	10 percent of landlords educated	-	-
9	Existence of district bye-laws	Bye-laws prepared and gazette	Bye-laws prepared and reviewed by DA lawyer	Bye-laws not gazette

S/No.	Indicator/Planned Output	Target in 2014	Progress as at 31 st Dec. 2014	Remarks
10	Malaria awareness campaign organized	Malaria prevention campaigns organized for major settlements	Malaria prevention campaigns organized for major settlements; Nsoatre, Fiapre, Chiraa and Dumasua	Implemented through house to house sensitization for major settlements
11	Extension and maintenance of street lighting systems in the district	Street lighting systems maintained for major settlements and communities with electricity	Street lighting systems maintained for 4 communities – Adentia, Odomase, Nsoatre, Chiraa and Fiapre-Berlin Top	Faulty switches, chokes, igniters and street bulbs were replaced. Visibility at public places in the beneficiary communities has been greatly enhanced.
12	Number of refuse dumps in urban and peri – urban settlements evacuated	Two refuse dumps in urban/ peri urban settlements cleared	No refuse dump was evacuated	Not implemented.
13	Number of final waste disposal sites acquired	Two final waste disposal sites acquired and prepared	Two proposed sites for final waste disposal at Nsoatre and Adoe have been inspected	The Assembly is yet to officially acquire the site
14	Number of building contractors (land developers) complying with building regulations	-	Developers in Fiapre greatly comply with building laws	Chiraa has low compliance with building regulations in the district.
15	No. of existing planning schemes updated	Four existing planning schemes updated	One scheme - Fiapre planning scheme revised	-
16	No. of new/additional planning schemes prepared	Additional planning schemes prepared for four settlements	Three (3) new schemes prepared for Odomase (Obiri Yeboah NT) and Adentia	Preparation of planning scheme for Odomase -Kokoase is on-going.
17	No. of statutory planning/technical committee meetings organized	Three (3) SPC & technical committee meetings held	Three statutory planning and three technical committee meetings organized	Physical development control and management stepped up.
18	No. of communities sensitized on building regulations	Stakeholders in two towns educated on building regulations	Stakeholders at Odomase and Fiapre sensitized on building regulations	Improvement in cooperation between DA and land developers.

S/No.	Indicator/Planned Output	Target in 2014	Progress as at 31 st Dec. 2014	Remarks
	Bush fire prevention education carried out	Bush fire prevention education done for fire prone communities	Bush fire mitigating education conducted for selected communities in four area councils	Bush fire prevention campaigns organized for selected communities in Odomase No. 1 AC, Awua-Dumase AC, & Nsoatre Urban Council
	No. of major towns benefitting from street naming project by 2017	Two major towns benefitted from street names	All streets at Odomase identified and named but signage post mounted for 30 roads	Odomase and Fiapre are selected to benefit from the first phase of the Street naming process
IV.	Human Development, Productivity and Employment			
1	Number of new classroom blocks constructed	Three (3) No. classroom blocks constructed for primary, JHS or KG	Construction started for 1No. JHS Block for Chiraa Model JHS	Procurement process finalized for four (4) other projects
2	Presence of disability friendly facility	Disability friendly facilities provided in the drawings of educational projects	School KVIP toilets under IDA-SRWSP provided with disability accesses	-
3	No. of new schools established in 2014	-		
4	Participation of basic school students in STMI clinic	40 students (20) males and (20) females students participated	-	-
5	Observe independence day	Independence day celebrated	Celebrated in district capital and major towns	-
6	Support for needy but brilliant students in SHSs	60	18 SHS students were supported during the year in review	-
	HEALTH			
7	Provision of CHPS compounds	One (1) CHPS compound constructed	CHPS compound at Abronye inaugurated	Procurement process completed for construction of two CHPS compounds at Adoe and Akwasua
8	Registration of indigent with the DMHIS	20 indigents registered	31 indigents registered. 26 indigent renewed membership with DMHIS	-

S/No.	Indicator/Planned Output	Target in 2014	Progress as at 31 st Dec. 2014	Remarks
9	Organization of District AIDS Committee meeting	4 DAC quarterly meetings organized	Not done	-
10	HIV & AIDS Monitoring visits undertaken	12 HIV & AIDS monitoring visits conducted	Not done	-
11	Implementation of UNFPA financed Adolescent Sexual Reproductive Health Programme	<p>Two (2) stakeholder forums held</p> <p>30 teachers trained on HIV Alert Model</p> <p>20 peer educators trained on HIV Alert Model</p> <p>Five (5) symposia on ASRH carried out for SHS</p> <p>Three (3) community durbars held for localities with low family planning coverage</p> <p>Celebrate family planning week</p>	<p>Stakeholder forums on ASRH issues and domestic violence held</p> <p>30 teachers trained on HIV Alert Model</p> <p>20 Peer educators trained on HIV Alert Model</p> <p>Symposia carried out in four SHS at Chiraa, Nsoatre, Odomase and Fiapre</p> <p>Durbars on family planning organized</p> <p>Durbar organized at Chiraa to celebrate family planning week</p>	Programme was successful
		Five community durbars on teenage pregnancy & unsafe abortion organized	Community durbars on teenage pregnancy & unsafe abortion performed at Asuakwa, Abronye, Twumasikrom, Adentia and Kantro	
		Durbar on stigma and discrimination organized	Done at Odomase	

S/No.	Indicator/Planned Output	Target in 2014	Progress as at 31 st Dec. 2014	Remarks
12	Facilitation of the implementation of other health programmes	NID programmes implemented	NID and education campaigns on EBOLA conducted	-
13	Coordinating meeting of Disability committee	4 meetings organized a year	2 meetings organized	Disability fund disbursed
14	Availability of disability action	PWDs Action plan prepared	Not prepared	-
15	No. of training support for women groups in agro-processing	One skills training programme organized two women's groups	Not done	-
16	No. of beneficiaries of alternative livelihood training programme	20 women provided with skills in alternative livelihood activities	Not done	-
17	Availability of staff development plan	Staff development plan prepared	Staff development plan prepared	-
18	Implementation of staff development plan	Revenue staff trained Heads of department/units trained	Revenue staff provided with refresher training in revenue mobilization DPCU and other heads of department trained in gender mainstreaming and project management	-
19	No. of computers and printers procured	10 computers and printers purchased	3 laptops and 2 desk tops procured	Supplied to Central Administration
20	No. of chairs, tables, cabinet and shelves purchased	Five (5) tables, 5 swivel chairs and 2 table chairs procured	Five (5) tables, 5 swivel chairs and 2 table chairs procured	Supplied to Central Administration Dept.
21	Payment of rent on occupied premises	Annual payment of rent	Rent not paid	-
22	Official acquisition of land for office block complex	Land acquired and documented	Proposed site identified at Odomase but not acquired	-
	Implementation of Assembly block complex	Office block complex initiated	Not done	
	Completion of accommodation for DCE	1 bungalow completed	Glazing, electrical fixtures and painting not completed	-

S/No.	Indicator/Planned Output	Target in 2014	Progress as at 31 st Dec. 2014	Remarks
	No. of staff quarters completed	1No. semi-detached staff quarters completed	Provision of louvers, electrical fixtures, kitchen fixtures and painting not done	DA and contract dialoguing over proposed revision of contract rates
	Furnishing of DCEs residence	DCEs residence furnished	DCEs residence furnished	-
	Staff assigned to urban/town and area council offices	Seven urban/town/area councils provided with staff	Not done	-
	Furnishing of rented area council offices	Two (2) rented area council offices provided with furniture	Not done	-
	Rehabilitate magistrate court	Fiapre magistrate court rehabilitated	Works are on-going	-
	Establishment of police station in the district capital	Police station office complex constructed	Police station office complex is on-going	-
V.	Transparent and Accountable Governance			
9	No. of public education organized on the prevention of fires and the effects of floods	Two education campaigns organized on the prevention of fires	Public education on prevention of fires organized for staff of DA	-
10	Availability of data for planning	Water, sanitation, education data, collected	Data on water and sanitation end education captured	-

2.1.2 Update on revenue by sources and disbursements

The sources of revenue to the Assembly can be broadly categorized into receipts meant geared towards the payment of salaries of government workers which is captured as compensation while the rest of the revenue sources such as DACF, DDF, GSFP and others are used largely to finance social and economic development activities. The IGF on the other hand is partly used for development and for payment of salaries among other recurrent activities.

Generally, revenue received as compensation had been reducing since 2012 with 2014 receipt slightly lower than the amount for 2013.

The compensation receipts for 2014 fell slightly below the amount for 2013 which could be attributed to the payment of salary arrears arising from the recruitment of new officers in 2013.

Assessment of the revenue trends by sources indicated that DACF total receipt for 2014 was higher in absolute terms than receipts for 2013 and 2012 but lower than that of 2011. In terms of performance, the 2014 DACF receipt constituted 45.8 percent of the budgeted amount.

An examination of the DACF Secretariat's quarterly release advice to the Assembly showed a significant reduction of deductions arising from credit purchases by the Assembly. The effect of the reduction in credit purchases was that 'more' money came to district for the implementation of planned programmes and projects. In spite of a reduction in credit purchases by the Assembly it received only first and second quarter transfers of the DACF at the last quarter of the year 2014. Refer to table 2.3 for the details.

Internally generated fund (IGF) mobilized during the year in review was almost twice the amount realized in 2013 and was highest in the last four years. In terms of performance, the IGF collected for 2014 constituted 140.7 percent of the budgeted amount. It is important to mention that this significant increase resulted largely from improved mobilization strategies deployed by management and renting out of newly constructed market stalls and stores at Nsoatre.

Receipt from the District Development Fund (DDF) for the year in review was also higher than the value for 2013 fiscal year but was slightly lower than what was received in 2012.

The Assembly also received grants categorized as *others* from donor agencies and central government for the implementation of national programmes, such as, water and sanitation, and school feeding. This revenue source also witnessed an increase over the 2013 fiscal year amount.

The Assembly on the whole received a reasonably high amount of revenue to execute its development and programmes and projects. Table 2.2 shows Trends of Revenue by Sources in the last four years while Table 2.3 shows DACF Receipts from January – December 2014.

Table 2.2: Trends of revenue by sources from 2010-2014

S/ N O.	SOURCES OF REVENUE	2011			2012			2013			2014		
		BUDGET	ACTUAL	% PERFOR MANCE	BUDGET	ACTUAL	% PERFO RMAN CE	BUDGET	ACTUAL	% PERF ORM ANCE	BUDGET	ACTUAL	% PERF ORMA NCE
1	Compensation /Personal Emoluments	336,957.00	519,558.97	154.19	1,178,350.00	2,776,293.00	235.6	3,768,263.00	1,267,998.88	33.6	2,015,893.0 0	1,253,409.44	67.20
2	DACF	1,280,000.00	1,579,442.43	123.39	2,400,125.00	353,685.35	14.7	1,437,922.00	662,507.12	46.07	2,148,700.0 0	984,197.88	45.80
3	DDF	41,294.00	86,1215.50	2,055.57	600,000.00	659,813.04	110	532,319.00	283,577.00	53.3	416,159.00	637,505.60	153.2
4	IGF	214,598.90	256,083.96	119.33	328,425.00	225,566.33	68.7	298,975.00	279,974.16	93.6	360,086.00	506,710.05	140.7
6	GSFP	493,458.00	720,439.00	146.00	80,000.00	943,013.45	1,178.8	1,640,590.00	1,175,005.80	71.6	1,930,590.0 0	1,301,843.55	67.4
7	Other transfers	1200,000.00	1,225,604.23	102.00	34,722.00	239,352.00	689.0	718,961.00	172,081.11	23.9	2,058,613.1 6	192,297.75	9.34
	TOTAL REVENUE	3,566,307.90	5,162,344.09		4,621,622.00	5,197,723.17		8,397,030.00	3,841,144.07		8,930,041.1 6	4,875,964.27	

Source: Sunyani West District Assembly (Jan., 2015)

Table 2.3: DACF receipts from January – December 2014

DATE	DA SHARE OF DACF AS PER LETTER (GHC)	AMOUNT NOT EARMARKED (NET TRANSFER) (GHC)	AMOUNT DEDUCTED AT SOURCE (GHC)	DATE	ACTUAL AMOUNT RECEIVED (GHC)	PERIOD OF ALLOCATION
28/03/2014	248,719.42	175,923.52	72,795.48	08/04/2014	175,923.52	3 rd Quarter 2013
18/07/2014	270,602.76	197,736.83	72,865.93	12/08/2014	197,736.83	4 TH Quarter 2013
18/11/2014	281,576.11	207,267.19	74,308.92	25/11/2014	207,267.19	1 ST Quarter 2014
31/12/2014	329,784.98	244,280.74	85,504.24	21/01/2015	244,280.74	2 ND Quarter 2014
Total	1,130,683.27	825,208.28	305,474.57		825,208.28	

Source: Sunyani West District Assembly (Jan., 2015)

Regarding disbursement of revenue received, the Assembly spent on items such as compensation, goods and services and assets. Table 2.4 shows trends of expenditure for the period 2012-2014.

The Assembly for the years 2013 and 2014 spent within its budget. In the year 2014, the Assembly spent 57.13 percent of its expenditure budget compared to 44.37 percent recorded in 2013. In terms of the specific expenditure items, the fiscal year 2014 witnessed a significant increase in the Assembly's spending above 2013 performance. For instance, in 2014 the Assembly's expenditure on goods and services (63.81%) and compensation (62.18%) were higher than the values recorded in 2013 i.e. goods and services (52.48% and compensations (34.83%) but declined for assets (42.47%). The Assembly's expenditure on assets is low and needs to be considered for necessary improvement.

Table 2.4: Trends of expenditure from 2012 - 2014

Item	2012 budget	Actual As at 31 st December 2012	Percentage Performance as at 31 st Dec. 2012	2013 budget	Actual As at 31 st December 2013	Percentage Performance as at 31 st Dec. 2013	2014 budget	Actual As at 31 st December 2014	Percentage Performance as at 31 st December 2014*
Compensation	1,178,350.00	3,368,012.12	285.82	3,768,263.00	1,312,726.28	34.83	2,015,893.00	1,253,409.44	62.18
Goods and services	762,334.00	5,010,068.84	657.20	3,424,783.00	1,797,484.78	52.48	4,349,289.16	2,775,291.21	63.81
Assets	1,560,105.00	2,430,088.78	155.76	1,321,143.00	667,821.31	50.54	2,670,894.38	1,134,379.03	42.47
Total	3,500,789.00	10,808,169.74	308.73	8,514,189.00	3,778,032.37	44.37	9,036,076.54	5,163,079.68	57.13

*Performance as at 31st August 2014 (All departments combined)

Source: Sunyani West District Assembly, Final Account 2015

2.1.3 Update on indicators and targets

This section provides an update on the performance of the district with respect to the core district indicators. Table 2.5 shows the core district indicator level and target achievement in the district.

Table 2.5: Core district indicator level and target achievement

S/N	INDICATOR	2014 Target (%)	2011 Indicator Level	2012 Indicator Level	2013 Indicator Level	2014 Indicator Level
	AGRICULTURE					
1.	Percentage increase in yield of selected crops, livestock and fish					
a.	Maize*	15%	60,187.50	65,876.70	62,876.60 (-5%)	88,971 (42.17%)
b.	Rice*	-	-	-	-	
c.	Cassava*	10%	123,273.80	132,504.00	140,520.50 (6.1%)	91,594 (-34.82%)
d.	Yam*	20%	7,315.00	9,956.80	10,106.20 (1.5%)	11,815 (16.91%)
e.	Plantain*	10%	49,646.00	45,425.60	43,232.40 (1.9%)	53,721 (24.26%)
f.	Cocoyam*	10%	9,555.00	7,238.40	7,383.20 (2%)	8,793 (19.09%)
	Livestock					
a.	Cattle	10%	701	867	910.35 (5%)	1001 (10%)
b.	Sheep	10%	5647	6775	7,317 (8%)	8195 (12%)
c.	Goat	15%	6022	7528	8,280.80 (10%)	9522 (12%)
d.	Pig (Exotic)	5%	1056	1251	1,438.65 (15%)	1580 (10%)
e.	Pig Local	3%	469	560	627.20 (12%)	702 (12%)
	Poultry					
a.	Poultry (Local)	15%	26,098	32,958	38,890.44 (18%)	44723 (10%)

*Production is measured in metric tons.

S/N O.	INDICATOR	2014 Target	2011 Indicator Level	2012 Indicator Level	2013 Indicator Level	2014 Indicator Level
b.	Guinea Fowl	10%	2438	3440	4,265.60 (24%)	4904 (15%)
c.	Turkey	10%	2247	2970	3,118.5 (5%)	3211 (3%)
d.	Duck	20%	1944	2,860	2,974.4 (4%)	3063 (3%)
	AGRICULTURE					
	Fisheries					
	Fish	-	-	-	-	-
2. a.	Proportion/length of roads maintained					
	Trunk Roads (km)	30	-	-	-	-
	Urban Roads (km)	40	-	-	-	30
	Feeder Roads (km)	100	-	16	10	104.8
b.	Proportion/length of roads rehabilitated					
	Trunk Roads (km)	17	-	-	-	-
	Urban Roads (km)	-	-	-	-	-
	Feeder Roads (km)	5	-	-	14	-
3.	% change in number of households with access to electricity	-	-	-	-	-
4.	Hectares of degraded forest, mining, dry and wetlands rehabilitated/restored					
	Forest (hectares)	85	-	-	21.85	-
	Mining	-	-	-	-	-
	Dry and wetlands	-	-	-	-	-
5.	% increase in tourist arrivals	-	-	-	-	-
6.	Tele-density/penetration	-	-	-	-	-
7.	HIV/AIDS prevalence rate (% of adult population, 15-49 yrs. HIV positive)	-	0.16	0.39	0.12	-
8.	Maternal mortality ratio (Number of deaths due to pregnancy and childbirth per 100,000 live births)	0	0	0	0	0

S/NO.	INDICATOR	2014 Target	2011 Indicator Level	2012 Indicator Level	2013 Indicator Level	2014 Indicator Level
9.	Under five mortality rate (Number of deaths occurring between birth and exact age five per 1000 live births.	0	0	0	0	
10.	Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 population	0	0	0	0	
11.	Percentage of population with sustainable access to safe water resources	-	-	-	53.1	
12.	Percentage of population with access to improved sanitation (flush toilets KVIP, household water closet)	-	20	25		-
13.	Gross enrolment rate (indicates the number of pupils/students at a given level of schooling – regardless of age as a proportion of the number of children in the relevant age group).					
a.	Kindergarten	130%	73.2%	101.1%	92.3%	124.0%
b.	Primary	130%	124.2%	139.5%	125.9%	129.7%
c.	Junior High School	95%	88.6%	90.1%	88.2%	90.40
d.	Senior High School	70%	63.2%	67.7%	65.0%	61.30
e.	Net admission rate in primary school (indicates primary one enrolment of pupils aged 6 years)	100%	100.8%	106.6%	45.7%	36.7%

S/NO.	INDICATOR	2014 Target	2011 Indicator Level	2012 Indicator Level	2013 Indicator Level	2014 Indicator Level
14.	Gender parity index (ratio between girls and boys enrolment rates, the balance of parity 1.0)					
a.	Kindergarten	1:00	1:02	0.99	1.03	1.00
b.	Primary	1:00	0:99	1.02	1.01	1.03
c.	Junior High School	1:00	0:90	0.93	0.93	0.94
d.	Senior High School	1:30	1:40	1.31	1.34	1.44
16.	Total amount of internally generated revenue	-	(7.96%) 256,083.96	(3.74%) 225,566.33	(24.03%) 279,774.12	506,710.05 (81.11%)
17.	Amount of development partners and NGO funds contribution to development plan implementation	-	23,080.00	50,444.02	162,994.98	474,348.73
18.	Percentage of DA expenditure within the development plan budget (How much of DA's expenditure was not in the annual budget)	-	-	-	-	-
19.	Number of reported cases of abuse					
a.	Children	-	-	-	-	-
b.	Women	-	-	-	-	-
c.	Men	-	-	-	-	-

2.2 Update on critical development and poverty issues

2.2.1 Ghana school feeding programme

As part of efforts to retain pupils in public schools and increase their enrolment the Government of Ghana through the Assembly during the period under review continued with the implementation of the Ghana School Feeding Programme (GSFP) in 37 schools across the district. The total enrolment for 2013/2014 academic year stood at 15,165. A total amount of One Million, Three Hundred and One Thousand, Eight Hundred and Forty Three Ghana Cedis and Fiftyfive Pesewas (GHC 1,301,843.55) was received and spent on the programme. A total number of 31 caterers/ matrons were responsible for feeding the children. The feeding grant per pupil for the reporting period (2012/2013) academic year was GHC0.50 pesewas.

The main challenge to the implementation of the programme in the year in review was undue delay in the release of funds while constraints such as poor access to potable water for catering activities at Kwabenakuma Presbyterian Primary School, African Faith Primary School Nsoatre and Odomase Methodist Primary School, lack of proper shed for use as kitchen in some schools and non-functionality of the District School Implementation Committees affected the efficient implementation of the programme.

2.2.2 Child labour in cocoa production

The Social Welfare Unit continued action against the elimination of worst form of child labour by carrying out surveillance in communities such as Odomase, Kwatire and Adantia. The District Joint Committee could not visit the cocoa growing areas due to financial constraints. Activities undertaken were solely carried out by the District Social Welfare Officer. He observed that some parents still engaged their children in child labour activities instead of enrolling them in school. The Officer addressed some of the issues by sensitizing parents of affected children. However, there has been a remarkable reduction in incidence of worst forms of child labour in the district.

Constraints identified during the period were inadequate financial support from the Assembly to undertake regular monitoring of CCPCs activities. The District Child Protection Committee was however not functioning thereby affecting the efficient implementation of the programme.

2.2.3 Disability fund

As part of efforts by the Sunyani West District Assembly to alleviate the suffering of majority of persons with disability in the society, it continued with the efficient disbursement of the Disability Fund component of the DACF in accordance with the necessary guidelines. The District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF) Secretariat, for the period under review, released four quarters of the Disability fund to the Assembly. The Disability Fund Management Committee (DFMC) for the Assembly in 2014 disbursed a total amount of Eighteen thousand, one hundred and fifty-six Ghana Cedis (GHC 18,156.00) to sixty- nine beneficiaries of the PWD.

Disbursement of the fund covered activities such as trade/business (41 beneficiaries who received a total amount of GHC11, 100.00), education (10 beneficiaries received GHC 3,166.00), health/medical care (8 beneficiaries were paid GHC800.00) while 10 beneficiaries were given assistive devices which amounted to GHC3, 100.00).

2.2.4 Support to indigents

The Department of Social Welfare and Community Development in 2014 facilitated the registration of 31 persons, categorized as indigents, with Sunyani West District Mutual Health Insurance Scheme. The indigents were made up of 12 females and 19 males and through this intervention could access health care services from accredited health facilities in the district free of charge. Also, a total of 26 persons (14 males and 12 females) were assisted to renew their membership on the DMHIS.

2.2.5 Participatory monitoring and evaluation

- Participatory monitoring

In the year 2014, the Assembly undertook monitoring of projects and programmes in its Annual Action Plan for 2014 with the participation of the elected representatives and other opinion leaders of the communities. This was meant to increase community ownership and sustainability of facilities being provided by the Assembly

and other development partners in the district. The Assembly in partnership with CWSA/Triple S Project also undertook assessment of water service delivery in the district with the view to improving water service delivery standards to increase access to potable water supply in the district. The output of these exercises have helped to improve upon the budgeting and planning activities of the Assembly for better delivery of water and sanitation services to the communities in the district.

- Evaluation

The Assembly during the reporting period conducted two rounds of evaluation of water functionality in the district. The first round was undertaken in February whilst the second took place in September. Both evaluation exercises were carried out by a six member team including the three District Water and Sanitation Team (DWST) using smart phones for data collection. The exercise was conducted in collaboration with Community Water and Sanitation Agency/Triple-S and SMARTER WASH.

The evaluation conducted identified 161 hand pumps in the first round while the second survey discovered about 166 hand pumps. The team observed that most communities do not report to the District Water and Sanitation Team (DWST) about the breakdown of their hand pumps until the team visited their areas. It was also observed that in most rural communities users do not pay for water to enable them repair their water facilities when they break down.. It was also realized that most of the community water and sanitation management teams (WSMTs) were not functioning resulting in poor water facility management. The team also realized that about 92% of the district population depends on improved water sources.

The team recommended for the provision of adequate resources to the District Water and Sanitation Team (DWST) in order to pay regular visits to the communities. Sensitization on funds mobilization should also be carried out to enable the communities mobilize their own revenues to fix minor mechanical faults in order to reduce the number of days it will take to repair a broken down facility.

Formation and revitalization of WSMTs should be carried out for effective water management at the community.

CHAPTER THREE

THE WAY FORWARD

3.1 Key issues addressed and those yet to be addressed

Some of the capacity gaps identified during the previous year such as inadequate skills in monitoring and evaluation among DPCU and other heads of department were addressed. This skill gap improvement has enhanced planning and decision making.

3.2 Recommendations

In order to improve the Assembly's monitoring and evaluation activities for better development outcomes continuous training and support for DPCU and other heads of department is very necessary. Also, the provision of adequate financial and logistical support is critical in ensuring an effective performance of monitoring and evaluating functions.