

# **WASSA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY**

## **IMPLEMENTATION OF DISTRICT MEDIUM-TERM DEVELOPMENT PLAN (2014-2017)**

### **ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT FOR 2014**

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# CHAPTER 1

## Introduction

### 1.1 Key Monitoring and Evaluation Objectives for the year

The basic principle of Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) is the improvement in services through informed decision making with the involvement of all stakeholders. It is particularly important for Wassai East District which is characterized by inadequate resources to meet all identified needs as per the District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP) prepared according to the Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda (GSGDA) II.

In view of this, the district prepared a Monitoring and Evaluation Plan in 2014 to monitor the implementation of the GSGDA II and the details presented in the DMTDP. This is to help institute an effective and efficient system for tracking the progress of programmes and projects in the district and to prepare reports to the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) and other stakeholders through the Regional Planning Coordinating Unit (RPCU).

#### 1.1.1 District Medium Term Development Plan 2014 to 2017.

The District Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix which has been presented in Annex 1 gives details on indicators set per the objectives in the plan. The district's goal of **“enhancing access to basic social and economic services towards poverty reduction and accelerated growth”** has been stated in the matrix and the information categorised alongside the themes for the GSGDA II as well as indicators for monitoring progress. The policy objectives have been stated as well as district specific ones.

Essentially, the process of monitoring and evaluation reporting is;

- To assess whether the DMTDP targets for 2014 have been met and also identify achievements, constraints and failures in 2014 so that improvements can be made to achieve better outcomes in the ensuing years.

- To provide information for effective coordination of district development at the regional and district levels. It also provides the district, sub structures and its identified stakeholders and the general public a better means for learning from past experience.
- To improve service delivery and influence allocation of resources in the district and demonstrate results as part of accountability and transparency to reinforce ownership of the District Medium Term Development Plan.
- To build capacity of the staff who are involved in the Monitoring and Evaluation process within the Wassa East District.

## **1.2 M&E Processes and Difficulties**

A number of activities were undertaken in the preparation of the Annual Progress Report (APR) for 2014. These included

- Meetings with the District Planning and Coordinating Unit (DPCU) especially on the district indicators.
- Preparation of District Medium Term Development Plan.
- Monitoring of development projects by the District Monitoring and Evaluation Team.
- Monthly inspections of projects were also carried out by the Works Department as well as ad hoc trips to project sites when there were complaints from beneficiary communities.
- The Works and Development Planning Sub-committee members paid visits to project sites as part of their mandated functions.

### **1.2.1 Problems encountered**

One major problem encountered has been the delay in the release of the District Assemblies' Common Fund (DACF), coupled with unexpected deductions from the same source which resulted in the delay in the execution of projects because contractors have not been paid.

Additionally, most projects funded by the Ghana Education Trust Fund (GETFUND) had been abandoned with very little information to the District Assembly even though the status of these projects have been communicated to the GETFUND Secretariat.

### **1.3 Status of implementation of District Medium Term Development Plans**

A number of policies, programmes and projects in the Annual Action Plan (AAP) for 2014 have been completed within the planning period. However, projects which were relevant but could not be executed in 2014 were rolled over to the AAP for 2015 from the DMTDP in accordance with the thematic areas of GSGDA 11. A number of these projects have been awarded and all ongoing projects have also been captured in the 2015 AAP with just a few new projects selected for execution this year.

## CHAPTER 2

### 2.0 MONITORING AND EVALUATION ACTIVITIES REPORT

#### 2.1 Programme/Project status for the Year

The Project Register in Annex 2 presents the details of projects completed within the period under the GSGDA II. It outlines specific details of each project and the sector in which it falls. It also entails the contract sum, the source(s) of funding and the name of the contractor executing the project and the address, as well as the expenditure to date on the said project. The rest are the date the project started and date of completion. There is also a column for percentage of work done and remarks on the status of implementation.

Reports on annual programme of work by some selected department such as Feeder Roads, Environmental Health and Sanitation Unit and the Ghana Education Service have been presented in annex 3, 4 and 5 respectively. All other non-physical projects and programmes have been added as annex 6.

#### 2.2 Update on Sources of Funding

The District Assembly received funds from various sources including;

- Government of Ghana transfers - DACF, MPs Fund and Salary/Grants
- Government and Development partners - Ghana AIDS, World Vision and Cocoa Life
- Internally Generated Funds (IGF)
- District Development Facility

Table 1 shows the sources of fund and the amounts received from 2011 through to 2014. It shows the approved and actual amounts received in Ghana Cedis.

**Table 2.1 Update on Sources of Funding (GH¢)**

SOURCE OF FUNDING	2011	2012	2013	2014	
				Budgeted	Actual
DACF	1,937,823.02	700,703.82	753,374.22	2,207,162.00	813,702.75
IGF	567,525.94	895,932.99	261,198.98	464,630.00	384,367.10
HIPC (Through MP)	25,000	25,000	27,115.04		-
GOG Grants	342,992.73	455,762.07	481,925.37	1,613,353.20	1,010,185.52
Donor Grants	-	-			-
DDF	499,577.38	571,084.39	220,000.00	378,584.00	462,769.91
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,372,919.07</b>	<b>2,648,483.27</b>	<b>1,743,613.61</b>	<b>4,663,729.20</b>	<b>2,671,025.28</b>

Source: District Finance Office, 2015

### 2.1.1 Comments on Sources of Funds

#### a) Release of Funds

The DACF has been the principal source of funds for every district. These funds are expected to be released on quarterly basis. The regularity of release of the funds has not been timely for 2014. The size however has also dwindled.

The schedule of the releases has negative effects on development programmes in the district.

#### b) Challenges with Regards to Generating Funds

The principal challenge which affects funds generated internally has to do with the following;

- Absence of developed markets. The markets available are small in size and do not have permanent structures like stalls and stores to attract licenses and other fees.

Again, those who patronize it feel reluctant to pay market tolls because of the state of infrastructure in the markets.

- Majority of the revenue collectors are commissioned collectors who work mostly on part-time basis and do not have the skills and the technical know-how on effective revenue collection.
- The scattered nature of the district hinders revenue collection efforts. This makes the cost of revenue collection very high. To address this, Revenue Coordinators have been appointed at the four (4) Area Council Centers to coordinate the activities of the collectors in their respective areas.
- Unreliable data on ratable items and persons in the district.

c) Efforts to Generate Funds

On the Internally Generated Funds (IGF), the district benefits from mines and rent from Stool Lands which constitutes over 71 percent of the district's IGF. Other IGF sources are rates, fees, fines and licenses.

Generally, receipts from these other sources have improved the IGF of the district. Principal among the IGF are property rates from establishments in the district namely; Golden Star Wassa Resources Limited, Plantation SOCFINAF Ghana and telecommunication companies.

Wassa East District has a lot of potential to increase her Internally Generated Revenue and has therefore embarked on the enumeration of revenue items in the district to enhance data on revenue available and ultimately increase the revenue accruing to the district. Again, the collection of property rates for some particular agencies have been privatized to ensure ease in collection and this partly accounts for the astronomical increase in the IGF in recent years.

Again, Revenue Collectors are mandated to pay their collections promptly into the District Assembly's Account.

Revenue Task force has been formed and Demand Notices are also sent to defaulting rate payers in a bid to improve the IGF. Again, regular training programmes are organized to upgrade the skills of the Revenue Collectors on revenue collection.

## 2.2 Disbursement of Funds

Table 2.2 shows the various items on which funds were disbursed. These are Administrative, services and investment which covers all development projects. The remaining are all miscellaneous expenditures made.

**Table 2.2 Update on Disbursement of funds (GH¢)**

ITEM	2011	2012	2013	2014
Administration	1,627,508.43	1,773,129.27	1,277,957.49	1,086,401.05
Service	620,617..27	531,538.36	141,251.36	-
Investment	93,929.26	70,896.21	70,000.00	642,012.55
Government interventions (school feeding, capitation grants etc)	428,941.55	667106.40	354,537.80	548,742.50
Miscellaneous	314,673.81	106,399.13	71,741.35	165,186.46
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,085,670.32</b>	<b>3149067.40</b>	<b>1,915,488.00</b>	<b>2,442,342.56</b>

Source: District Finance Office, 2015

### 2.2.1 Comments on Disbursements

#### a. Adequacy of Funds

Funds released for the development programmes in the district are generally inadequate due to the numerous deductions made at source as well as the numerous statutory allocations that come with it.

This affects the implementation of planned developmental projects, programmes and activities for the district. In view of this, the IGF and funds released under the DDF are used to supplement that of the DACF in the provision of development projects.

b. Utilization of Funds in Accordance with the Budget

Development Projects selected from the AAP were based on the DMTDP for 2014 to 2017 prepared by the district. From this the District’s Annual Budget is subsequently derived. The implementation of projects is strictly adhered to mostly in accordance to the budget where deviations are very minimal. In percentage wise, the target for the utilization of funds in 2014 was 92.3 %, the district achieved 100 % in 2014.

c. Challenges

The District is faced with the challenge of unavailability and inadequacy of funds for the implementation of development projects and programmes allocated over the plan period.

### 2.3 Update on Indicators and Targets

Table 2.3 below shows a true reflection of indicators and their corresponding figures for 2012, 2013 and 2014 as against targets set for 2015 as spelt out in the M&E Plan. These have been classified under the thematic areas of the GSGDA II.

**Table 2.3 Core District Indicators for Wassa East District**

No	Accelerated agriculture modernization and natural resource mgt	2015 Target	2012 Indicator level	2013 Indicator level	2014 Indicator level
1	Per Capita Production of Key Crops, metric tons/per annum				
	Cassava	54807	60,778	27,119	50190
	Plantain	11744	14,952	10,653	11185
	Cocoyam	1470	7,268	1,282	1373
	Maize	2541	27,40	2,101	2310
	Yam	132	1,029	124	128
	Rice	686	144	142	312

2	Hectares of degraded forest, mining, dry and wetlands	NRD	NRD	NRD	NRD
3	Percentage increase in tourist arrivals	10%	4%	1%	3%
4	Proportion / Length of roads maintained / rehabilitated Feeder Roads in km -Tarring -Rehabilitation - Routine Maintenance	40.0km 20km 200km	12km 92.8km 86.5km	10km 39.8km 107.7km	4.5km - 83.9km
5	Percentage of households covered by electricity	60%	48%	52%	55%
6	Teledensity / Penetration rate	NRD	NRD	NRD	NRD
7	Percentage of population with sustainable access to safe water sources*	70%	63.5%	65.7%	68%
8	% of population with access to improved sanitation (flush toilets, KVIP, household latrine)	60%	51%	51%	52%
	<b>Human Development, Productivity and Employment</b>	<b>2015 Target</b>	<b>2012 Indicator level</b>	<b>2013 Indicator level</b>	<b>2014 Indicator level</b>
9	HIV/AIDS prevalence rate (No. of adult popn, 15-49 yrs. HIV positive) – (No of Cases)	15	151	27	23
10	Maternal Mortality ratio (Number of deaths due to pregnancy and childbirth per 100,000 live births) *	0	0	0	0
11	Under-five mortality rate (Number of deaths occurring between birth and exact age five per 1000 live births) *	0	0	0.14	0.09
12	Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 population *	0	0	2.81	1.34
13	<b>a.</b> Gross Enrolment Rate - Primary - JHS <b>b.</b> - SHS <b>c.</b> Net Admission Rate in Primary Schools	101 85 15 80	98.5% 79.4% 14.3% 52.5%	101.1% 79.9% 7.1% 66.5%	121% 83% 12.2% 78.4%

14	Gender Parity Index (Ratio between girls' and boys' enrolment rates, the balance of parity is 1.00) Primary JHS	0.98 0.92	0.97 0.89	0.96 0.89	0.97 0.90
15	Proportion of unemployed youth benefiting from skills/apprenticeship and entrepreneurial training	Rural Ent Project-2000	NYEP - 676 Rural Ent Project-1120	NYEP - 676 Rural Ent Project-981	Rural Ent Project-1,891
	<b>Transparent and Accountable Governance</b>	<b>2015 Target</b>	<b>2012 Indicator level</b>	<b>2013 Indicator level</b>	<b>2014 Indicator level</b>
16	Total amount of internally generated revenue	GH¢ 663,090.00	GH¢ 895,932.99	GH¢ 261,198.98	GH¢ 371,507.20
19	Number of reported cases of abuse (children, women and men)	Assault Threatening Stealing Fraud - 10	Assault Threatening Stealing Fraud Total - 12	Assault Threatening Stealing Fraud Total - 17	Assault Threatening Stealing Fraud Total - 71
20	Police citizen ratio	1: 2500	1:7263	1:7242	1:3919

Source DPCU Data Base

#### Comments

- The 68% coverage for potable water is based on communities with population 75 and above and was considered in the District Water and Sanitation Plan.
- The NRD shows that there is no reliable data for the particular indicator.
- The zero figures for indicator levels 10 is due to the fact that there is no district hospital and it is believed that there were cases from the district which were recorded in other hospitals outside the district and also in communities.

Other indicators have been set for each objective and the indicator type shown (that is whether it is an input, output, process or outcome ones). The data sources and the monitoring frequency as well as where the responsibility lies to collect the data have all been identified. These have been presented in the Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix in Annex 1.

## **2.4 Update on Critical Development and Poverty Issues**

- National Health Insurance Scheme

The National Health Insurance Scheme is doing well in the district. A total of 55,451 percent of the population have registered and paid their registration fees out of the district's estimated population of 138,989 for Mpohor/Wassa East district and a projected 91,054 for Wassa East District for 2014. All health facilities nationwide serve inhabitants of the district who happen to be living in scattered communities in the district.

- Social Protection and Vulnerability

Lack of social cohesion tends to have negative impact on the society. Social problems such as child labour occur as a result of the absence of care for the children in the district.

Although there are no reliable data on child labour, visible indicators prove that most of the children work as farm hands in areas noted for cocoa production and illegal mining activities in the districts.

The Wassa East District Assembly in collaboration with NGOs namely World Vision Ghana, Cocoa Life and HACOG are working hard to eliminate child labour in the district with the formation of District Child Protection Committee (DCPC), District Child Panel and Community Child Protection Committees (CCPC) at the district and community levels respectively. Twenty four 24 communities were sensitized on the worst form of Child Labour.

The District is implementing Livelihood Empowerment against Poverty (LEAP) programme. The purpose of this programme is to identify the most extremely poor people in communities so as to support them financially to leap from one step to another. A total of Two Hundred and Fifty four (254) extremely poor people (vulnerable) were identified

and supported under the programme in seven communities. The table below shows the list of communities and the number of beneficiaries.

**Table 2.4 LIST OF LEAP BENEFICIARIES**

Community	Beneficiaries		Total
	Males	Females	
Amanhyia	-	14	14
Beenuyie	1	11	12
Obrayebona	7	19	26
Kokoase	6	19	25
Ebukrom	6	48	54
Akotosu	5	25	30
Prato No.2	7	24	31
Daboase	5	57	62
<b>Total</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>217</b>	<b>254</b>

**Source: SWCD 2015**

- Disability Issues

The plight of Person Living with Disabilities is of major concern to the Wassa East District. The District assisted eighty four (84) persons living with disability financially to enable them set up businesses as well as settle their school and medical bills. Monitoring of all PWDs was also undertaking.

- Incentives for Local Economic Development

The Rural Enterprise Programme (REP) aims at assisting the rural poor in off-farm activities as well as increasing the number of rural medium and small scale entrepreneurs to generate profit, growth and create employment opportunities for the rural folk. Details of the activities undertaken are presented in table 2.5.

**Table 2.5 LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES**

ACTIVITY	BENEFICIARY COMMUNITY	AGE TARGET	GENDER		TOTAL
			Male	Female	
Technology improvement training in cassava processing	Adiembra, Adukwa, Obuase, Amankesease, Aboaboso, Nyamebkyere No.1	20-45	55	141	196
Community Based Training in soap making for women and unemployed youths	Didiso, Saakye, Atobiase, Sekyere Hemang, Adukwaa, Suhyen Mpraem, , Akotosu Nyamebkyere, S. Nsuta	20 - 45	58	216	271
Community Based Training in pomade making for women, PWDs and unemployed youths	Sekyere Nsuta, Atwebesa	20 - 45	13	65	78
Community Based Training in bamboo and beads ornaments for women and youths	Sekyere Krobo, Abroadzewuram	20 - 45	8	54	62
Technology improvement training in Liquid Soap Production for women, PWDs and unemployed youths	Atobiase	20 - 45	3	48	51
Training in other business improvement programmes	Daboase	20 - 45	173	290	479
Provision of start-up kits	Krobo, Nsuta, Adiembra, Obuase, Abroadzewuram	20-35		6	6
SBMT in Marketing, Records Keeping and Enterprise Development for women, PWDs and farmers	Apetebi, Essumankrom, Nkapiem, Sekunde Ekurase, Ebukrom junction, Daboase, Nyamebkyere	20 - 45	104	128	232
<b>Total</b>			<b>421</b>	<b>948</b>	<b>1,369</b>

- Free Exercise Books and School Uniforms

As part of the Social Intervention Programme, 20,931 exercise books as well as 9,853 Primary 1 Mathematics and 9,718 Primary 1 English exercise books were distributed to all children in public schools in the district. Also a total 750 School Uniforms were distributed to school pupils in all the six circuits both at the Basic and Junior High Levels.

- Capitation Grant implementation

The Capitation Grant implementation is on course in the district. A total amount of GH¢ 125,151.30 was received as capitation grant for the 2013/2014 Academic year. In all, 37,409 Basic School Pupils benefited from the capitation grant. The major challenge here is the delay in the release of funds to the schools and again, the amount allotted to each child is inadequate. The details are presented in table 2.5

**Table 2.6 LIST OF CAPITATION GRANT BENEFICIARIES**

Level of school	Number of schools	Age group	Enrolment		Total	Amount received GH¢
			Males	Females		
KG	79	3-5	4351	3469	7820	16,365.59
Primary	77	6-14	6747	6135	12882	26,959.27
JHS	44	13-18	2605	2365	4970	10,401.15
<b>Total</b>	<b>200</b>		<b>13,703</b>	<b>11,969</b>	<b>25672</b>	<b>53,726.01</b>

- The School Feeding Programme

The School Feeding Programme which is an enrolment drive intervention is currently being implemented in twenty two (22) schools across the district. The total amount received from the secretariat in 2014 was GH¢ 354,537.80. The total number of pupils being fed by the end of 2014 was 6897. This constitutes 3525 boys and 3372 girls. The details are presented in table 2.7.

**Table 2.7 LIST OF SCHOOL FEEDING BENEFICIARY SCHOOLS**

NO.	NAME OF SCHOOL	ENROLMENT		TOTAL
		BOYS	GIRLS	
1.	Old Subri D/A Primary	164	129	293
2.	Accra Town Primary	190	182	372
3.	Mamponso R/C Primary	137	131	268
4.	Essamang R/C Primary	264	282	546
5.	Sekyere Nsuta D/A Primary	147	131	278
6.	Beenuyie Primary	118	115	233
7.	Abroadzewuram Primary	186	167	353
8.	Sarponso No. 2 Primary	162	171	333
9.	Krofofrom Primary	171	143	314
10.	Ebukrom Primary	177	202	379
11.	Prato No. 1 Primary	200	170	370
12.	Abetemasu Primary	68	74	142
13.	Kakabo Primary	59	43	102
14.	Borkorkrom Primary	119	121	240
15.	Amponsaso Primary	219	229	438
16.	Suhyen Primary	90	83	173
17.	Sekyere Obuase Primary	133	150	283
18.	Wassa Agave Primary	149	178	327
19.	Appeasuman Primary	187	163	350
20.	Kwame Yaw Primary	84	72	156
21.	Sekyere Hemang Primary	305	259	564
22.	Jerusalem D/A Primary	196	177	373
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,525</b>	<b>3,372</b>	<b>6,897</b>

- Water and Sanitation

The District with support from Golden Star Wassa Mines Limited constructed two (2) mechanized boreholes at Ateiku Police Station and Ateiku Health center and three (3) boreholes for Ateiku community. Thirteen (13) boreholes were rehabilitated at Senchem, Enyinabrim, Nsadweso, Odumase, Esumunam, Kubekor, Juaben, Akyempim, Old Subri, Accra Town.

Drilling of ten (10) boreholes in ten communities under the Sustainable Rural Water and Sanitation Project (SRWSP) have been completed with pumps yet to be installed. The communities include Dompim No.1, Krofofrom, Akotosu No. 1, Tosen Shed and Wassa Agave. The rest are Borkorkrom, Amanhyia, Sarponso No.2, Akrofi and Anto.

The District Water and Sanitation Team with support from World Vision Ghana trained thirty (30) care takers from 15 communities in the Ekutuase and Daboase Area Councils. The objective was to enable them conduct routine maintenance and repair minor faults on water facility in their respective communities. Again 30 pump volunteers were trained in 15 communities in World Vision catchment areas. The communities are Domama, Yaw Ntim, Opong, Nyamebekyere, Owumpesika, Noahkrom, Nyame Ndae, Nyena and Twahene. The rest are Saakyi, Benuyie, Basa, Amponsaso and Nyamebekyere Ahenkro.

Again, four (4) out of the five (5) institutional latrines under the SRWSP have been completed and are in use at Daboase St Martins, Ekutuase D/A, Akotosu R/C and Borkorkrom D/A primary schools. One 4 unit aqua privy toilet has been completed and handed over to Ateiku D /A Primary School.

- Natural Resource and Environmental Management

The natural environment is being degraded as a result of lumbering and logging as well as illegal mining activities thus reducing portions of the original forest to secondary and pollution of water bodies especially the Pra River. As a result forty three (43) communities were sensitized on wildlife and ecosystem protection. Other activities include monitoring and supervision of logging as well as local taskforce to assist in protecting the forest by the Forestry Unit of the Assembly.

The NADMO unit with support from World Vision formed and trained Disaster Volunteer Groups at Abroadzewuram, Ebukrom, Nyamebekyere, Enyinabrim and Ateiku. Again anti-bush fire campaigns were organized at Sekyere Krobo, Ekutuase, Atobiase, Atwebesa, Edwenase and Sekyere Obuase. Other activities include identification of drainage and disaster flooding prone areas at Aboaboso, Ekutuase, Anto and Sekyere Obuase. The rest include monitoring of Fire Volunteer Squads in selected communities within the Daboase and Ekutuase Area Councils.

## **2.5 Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation**

A technical monitoring and evaluation team constituting the District Works Engineer, District Planning Officer, District Budget Analyst and the Chairman of the Works Sub-Committee of the General Assembly has been set up by the District Assembly. They embark on quarterly visits to all project sites together with the Assembly Member and Opinion Leaders of beneficiary communities.

The Works Sub-Committee as well the various departments such as Ghana Education Service, Ghana Health Service and DPCU also have their Monitoring Teams which undertake regular monitoring of all projects that fall within their respective sectors.

## **2.6 Challenges**

- Ineffective coordination among key stakeholders and Central Government Agencies
- Inadequate logistics (transportation, allowance for officers) for effective monitoring
- Inadequate and unreliable data to assist the M&E team in arriving at a consistent result.

## **CHAPTER 3**

### **3.0 THE WAY FORWARD**

#### **3.1 Key issues addressed and those yet to be addressed**

##### **3.1.1 Improvement in Communication among Actors**

Management Meetings are organised every fortnight to improve effective flow of information among the Central Administration and the key departments of the District Assembly.

Again, Heads of Department as well as District Planning and Coordinating Unit (DPCU) meetings were also organised quarterly for all Members to present their report for the quarter and planned programmes for the next and to review the implementation of the Medium Term Plan.

The issue of delay in the release of funds and the deductions from source are yet to be addressed. However, the district has made strides in improving the Internally Generated Funds.

A number of training programmes have also been organised for staff of the Assembly to improve their performance.

#### **3.2 Recommendations**

The District Assembly should be furnished with adequate information on projects awarded and paid for by other institutions outside the Assembly to ensure effective monitoring.

Again, for the smooth implementation of planned projects and programmes the District Assembly would like to make a fervent appeal for the timely release of the District Assembly Common Fund.

It is expected that training programmes and items needed by staff for Monitoring as listed in the Monitoring and Evaluation Plan would be provided to enable them do effective Monitoring and Evaluation.

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## Annex 4 Report on Environmental Health and Sanitation

<b>DATE</b>	<b>ACTIVITY</b>	<b>BENEFICIARIES</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
January	Routine house inspections	Daboase, Sekyere Krobo	Executed
February	Clean-up exercise Pushing and spreading of refuse	Districtwide	Executed
March	Arrest of stray animals	Daboase, Sekyere Krobo, Ektuase	Executed
April	Medical screening of food vendors	Districtwide	Executed
May	Hygiene education	Daboase, Atobiase	Executed
June	Prosecution of sanitary offenders	Daboase, Sekyere Krobo, Ateiku	Executed
July	Environmental sanitation education	Dompim, Hemang, Abroadzewuram	Executed
August	Evacuation of refuse	Daboase	Executed
September	Fumigation	Districtwide	Executed
October	Fumigation	Districtwide	Executed
November	Clean-up exercise and Hygiene education	Districtwide	Executed
December	Evacuation of refuse	Daboase	Executed

## Annex 5 Report from Ghana Education Service

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<b>DATE</b>	<b>ACTIVITY</b>	<b>BENEFICIARIES</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
January	Nil		-
February	1. SMC/PTA Refresher training workshop 2. DEOC/DEO/DA stakeholders meeting	Selected communities	Successful
March	Training for Heads in literacy and numeracy assessment threshold	Head teachers	Successful
April	Monitoring of SMC/PTA activities in schools	Selected communities	Successful
May	DEOC School monitoring MOCK Exams	BECE Candidates	Successful
June	1. Reading and writing clubs festival 2. school health education	Selected schools	Successful
July	1. Monitoring of schools 2. SMC/PTA Awards day	Selected schools	Successful
August	Nil		
September	Review meeting on Citizens Voice and Action	Selected communities	Successful
October	Nil		lack of funds
November	Nil		
December	Nil		due to lack of funds

## Annex 3 Report on Feeder Roads in 2014

<b>CODE</b>	<b>PROJECT NAME</b>	<b>LENGTH (KM)</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
1.	Spot improvement of Sekyere Hemang- Edwenase road phase 1&2	19.5	Ongoing
2.	Spot improvement of Atobiase Obuase road	10.2	Completed
3.	Spot improvement of Atobiase -Baase road	8.6	Ongoing
4.	Spot improvement of Saakye -Obuase road	10.6	Ongoing
5.	Surface dressing of Atobiase - Ankaako road phase III	5.0	Completed
6.	Routine maintenance of AntoDompim-Daboase road	12.6	Completed
7.	Routine maintenance of Kofi Ashia – Tsimtsimwhe road	4.0	Completed
8.	Routine maintenance of MpraemKramokrom road	6.0	Completed
9.	Routine maintenance of DomamaNyamebekyere No.2 road	4.8	Completed
10.	Routine maintenance of Domama – Amponsaso road	8.6	Completed
11.	Routine maintenance of AteikuHemanso road	10.6	Completed

12.	Routine maintenance of Domama Noahkrom road	2.2	Completed
13.	Routine maintenance of Kwekyekrom junction - Kwekyekrom	3.6	Completed
14.	Routine maintenance of Amanshia Junction – Amanshia	3	Completed
15.	Routine maintenance of Domama – Yaw Larbi	1.5	Completed
16.	Routine maintenance of Domama - Yaw Gyima	4	Completed
17.	Routine maintenance of Nyame Ndae Junction Nyame Ndae-	2.7	Completed
18.	Routine maintenance of Nyamebikyere Ahenkro junction Nyamebikyere Ahenkro	2	Completed
19.	Routine maintenance of Owumunam Junction - Owununam	1.7	Completed
20.	Routine maintenance of Ebukrom junction to Nkapiem	3.3	Completed

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NO	ACTIVITY	BENEFICIARIES	REMARKS
1.	Promote and develop 2 Eco tourist sites	Domama, Nsadweso	Not Done
2.	Support cultural programmes	Districtwide	Done
3.	Organize quality improvement training on garment designing programme	Districtwide	Not Done
4.	Organize grass cutter rearing program	Districtwide	Not done
5.	Establish Light Industrial site and Rural Technology Facility for training	Districtwide	Not Done
6.	Undertake cocoa disease and pest control activities	Districtwide	325 farmers benefitted
7.	Awareness creation and training of 50 farmers on modern technologies in rice production	Dompim No.1	8 youth in agriculture benefitted
8.	Train and strengthen 16 Farmer Based Organizations	Selected communities	24 FBOs formed with 420 members
9.	Organize meeting for 100 stakeholders to address issues related to land tenure	Districtwide	56 males and 106 females stakeholders
10.	Disseminate Extension information through AEA's and DAOs	Districtwide	94 communities benefitted
11.	Train 50 farmers on appropriate food combinations available foodstuffs	Districtwide	Not done
12.	Use mass communication methods for livestock extension delivery	Districtwide	1263 farmers benefitted
13.	Train 100 farmers in livestock husbandry practices	Districtwide	120 farmers benefitted
14.	Vaccinate all livestock, poultry and pets	Districtwide	4,696 livestock, 3500 poultry and 70 pets were vaccinated

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15.	Train 60 farmers in fish farming techniques	Districtwide	5 fish farmers were supported
16.	Organize farmers' day celebration	Ateiku	Organized
17.	Planting of tree in communities, schools and along the river banks	Districtwide	87 males 28 females 1600 seedlings
18.	Support new areas in communities with electricity poles	Districtwide	Not done
19.	Extend electricity to 10 Communities	Selected communities	Fifteen communities benefited
20.	Provide street lights in 40 communities	Districtwide	17 beneficiary communities
21.	Organize public education to promote the construction of household toilets	Selected communities	Done
22.	Organize terminal school health education	Selected communities	Done
23.	Control of rearing/straying of animals and prosecution of sanitary offenders	Selected communities	Done
24.	Mass spraying of sanitary sites	Daboase	Done
25.	Undertake medical screening of food vendors and premises inspections	Selected communities	Done
26.	Identify Refuse disposal sites	Selected communities	Not Done
27.	Organize public education on food hygiene, health promotion and environmental sanitation	Selected communities	Done
28.	Purchase sanitation equipment for Area Council Capitals	Selected communities	Not Done
29.	Undertake street and house numbering exercise	Selected communities	Ongoing

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30.	Prepare Spatial Development Plan	Districtwide	Not Done
31.	Document, Demarcate and Pillar Assembly lands	Daboase	Ongoing
32.	Organize public education on development control and land use planning	Districtwide	Done
33.	Landscaping of public facilities	Districtwide	Not Done
34.	Revise and extend planning scheme	Daboase	Not Done
35.	Prepare Planning Scheme	Ateiku	Not Done
36.	Organize health education on Family Planning, Child Welfare, Antenatal etc	Districtwide	Done
37.	Organize Malaria control programmes	Districtwide	Done
38.	Provide mental and adolescent health service to communities	Selected communities	Not Done
39.	Organize National Immunization Days	Districtwide	Done
40.	Organization World Tabaco, HIV/AIDS, Malaria day celebrations	Districtwide	Done
41.	Undertake general outreach programmes	Districtwide	Done
42.	Distribution of LLIN at child welfare clinic and Ante-natal clinics	Selected communities	Done
43.	Organize in-service training for all health staff	Daboase	Done
44.	Furnishing and provision of medical equipment to Health facilities	Selected communities	Not done
45.	Reactivate and support District Health Committee	Daboase	Not done
46.	Monitoring of Home Base Care activities	Selected communities	Done
47.	Organize orientation for newly posted staff	Daboase	Done
48.	Organize fora on corrective and consistent use of condoms	Selected communities	1,022 beneficiaries

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49.	Coordination and management of HIV responses	Daboase	Done
50.	Strengthen TB and HIV/AIDS Case search	Selected communities	Done
51.	Carry out outreach counselling at the workplace and in communities	Ekutuase, Edwenase, Obuase, Domama	Done
52.	Organize STMIE clinic and Science and Maths quiz for Pry/JHS/SHS pupils	Daboase	Done
53.	Organize My First Day at school	Selected schools	Not done
54.	Organize MOCK Exams for JHS pupils	Districtwide	Done
55.	Sponsor brilliant but needy students at Sec/ Tertiary / Nursing/Teacher levels (30 girls and 20 boys)	Districtwide	41 boys and 17 girls
56.	Reconstitute and train SMCs/PTA	Selected communities	44 SMC/PTA trained
57.	Design and implement advocacy programmes on community participation in education	Selected communities	Done
58.	Organize Girl Child education week	Atobiase	Done
59.	Provide furniture for schools	Selected communities	Ateiku school benefited
60.	Organize training for Pre-school, care givers and newly posted Pry/JHS teachers	Selected communities	Done
61.	Formation of the Federation of Disabled Association	Selected communities	Not Done
62.	Visitation of the sick, aged, day care centers and other vulnerable groups	Selected communities	Not Done
63.	Provide support for Community Initiated Projects	Selected communities	Done
64.	Update district database system	Administration	Done
65.	Recruit, train and equip District Guards	Daboase	10 guards recruited
66.	Organize tax education programmes	Selected communities	Done
67.	Strengthening of women groups in IGA	Selected communities	12 women groups trained on soya bean use

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68.	Organize programmes to promote women empowerment in governance	Selected communities	24 communities benefitted
69.	Organize gender mainstreaming training programmes	Heads of Department	Social Development, Planning and Agric Officers were trained
70.	Organize capacity building for District Assembly staff and Assembly members	Selected members	11 staff, 4 assembly members
71.	Disseminate information on governance to communities	Selected communities	Done
72.	Organize public education on DA Bye-laws	Selected communities	Done
73.	Refurbish DA offices and Area Council offices	Daboase	Ongoing
74.	Purchase 5 computers and accessories for offices and CIC	District administration	Ongoing
75.	Rehabilitate offices and residential bungalows	Daboase	Ongoing
76.	Organize National holiday celebrations	Selected communities	Done
77.	Monitoring of projects and programmes	Districtwide	Done
78.	Maintenance of office equipment and vehicles	Daboase	Ongoing

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1	Const of Area Council Office at Ateiku	IGF	Jafab Ent Box MC2311 Takoradi	28,983.77		17/12/10	Feb-11	11-May		27,534.58	1,449.19	95%	institutional	septic tank yet to be completed
2	Const of District Magistrate Court at Daboase	DDF/DACF	Arthur-Kay Ltd Box GP17579 Accra	79,831.11	91,047.38	28/3/10	Apr-11	11-Oct		86,495.01	4,552.37	90%	Institutional	Painting and external works on-going
3	Construction of 1 no 6-unit classroom blk with office lib, staff room/ store and 6-unit KVIP + 2 urinals at Borkorkrom	DACF	Tafasoda Ent. Box 71, Tarkwa	173,695.51			Apr-11			123,819.22	49,876.29	50%	Education	Abandoned
4	Construction of market complex (Ground floor) at Daboase	IGF/DACF	Alben Const Ltd Box 15, Kojokrom	401,557.57		Oct-08	Nov-08			152,084.39	249,473.20	40%	Incime generation	lintel level
5	Construction of area council Office Block at Enyinabrim	IGF	Bob Sefa Ent. Box 1446, Takoradi.	32,950.00		28/3/10	Apr-11	Aug-11		29,655.00	3,295.00	50%	Good governance	Gable Completed

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6	Construction of Hostel at Daboase SHS	DACF	Zimpaba Ent. P O Box AX 1569, Takoradi	188,536.10		26/1/12	Feb-12	Aug-12		28,280.42	160,255.68	40%	Education	lintel level
7	Completion of Nurses Quarters at S/ Krobo.	DDF	Offeibu Ltd P O Box 35E, Efiakuma	124,065.00		25/11/14	18/12/14	18/04/15		18,609.87	105,455.13	60%	Health	roofing
8	Construction of police Headquarters	DACF	AAHK GH. LTD. Box AX 1016. Takoradi	223,945.76		26/1/12	Feb-12	Aug-12		33,591.86	190,353.90	100%	institutional	completed and handed over
9	Construction & furnishing of Police commander's Bungalow at Daboase	DACF	Gaakad Ent. Box 256, takoradi.	227,216.13		26/1/12	Feb-12	Aug-12		94,082.42	133,133.71	100%	institutional	completed and in use
10	Construction of 3 unit classroom block at Abrodzewura m	DACF	Jafab Ent Box MC1446 Takoradi	16,950.00		11-Apr	Jul-11			15,255.87	1,694.13	80%	Education	external works ongoing
11	Construction of 2 No. 4-unit Teachers quarters at Abrodzewura m and Sekyere Adiembra	CGL/WV	Jobs Eng & Building const works Box M1025 Kumasi	483,464.16		12-Nov	May-13			289,040.42	194,232.08	95%	Education	Finishing

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12	Conversion of dining into Teachers quarters at Accra New town	DACF	Kuntu Eng. And supply Ltd P O Box 17 Ateiku-Akyepim	40,794.48		11-Nov		12-Feb		15,188.95		80%	Education	External works on-going
13	Construction of OPD block at Daboase clinic	DDF/DACF	Zimpaba Ent. P O Box AX 1569, Takoradi	242452.6		24/9/13		24/5/14		252,049.73	28,629.29	100%	Institutional	completed
14	Construction of 1 no 6-unit classroom blk with office lib, staff room/ store and 6-unit KVIP + 2 urinals at Senchem	GET FUND	E CONST LTD Box 1 Mpohor	150,429.89		4/8/2008		Feb-09				60%	Education	Gable level
15	Construction of 1 no 6-unit classroom blk with office lib, staff room/ store and 6-unit KVIP + 2 urinals at Adaase	GET FUND	GABEK ENT Box 865 Takoradi	89,827.21		Aug-08		Feb-09				60%	Education	Gable level

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16	Const of 1 no 6-unit classroom blk with office lib, staff room/ store and 6-unit KVIP + 2 urinals at Abetemaso	GET FUND	E CONST LTD Box 1 Mpohor	150,429.89		4/8/2008		Feb-09			60%	Education	lintel level	
17	Construction of 6No. KVIP latrines with Hand washing at Ekutuase, Daboase and Domama	IDA / DACF	PEKWAPON G Limited			4/ 10/ 20 13	20/10/ 2013	4/4/2014			75%	Education	4 No. completed and in use with yet to be completed	
18	Construction of 4No. KVIP latrines with Hand washing at Atobiase and Borkorkrom primary schools	IDA / DACF	CEEKABS LTD Box 1337 Tema	98,495.56		4/ 10/ 20 13	20/10/ 2013	4/4/2014			100%	Education	completed and in use	
19	Construction of 1 no 6-unit classroom blk with office lib, staff room/ store at Ateiku	GSWL		250,429.89		Aug-13		Feb-14			100%	Education	Completed and in use	

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20	Construction of 1 no 6-unit classroom blk with office lib, staff room/ store at Prato No. 1	GET FUND	E CONST LTD Box 1 Mpohor	150,429.89		4/8/08		12/2/09			60%	Education	lintel level	
21	Construction of OPD block at Ateiku health center	GSWL					Aug-14		Nov-14		100%	Health	Completed and in use	
22	Construction of CHPs compound at Akyempim	GSWL					Sep-14	Feb-15			90%	Health	external works ongoing	
23	Construction of Nurses Quarters at Ateiku	GSWL					Sep-13		Feb-14		100%	Health	completed yet to be handed over	
24	Construction of Police station at Ateiku	GSWL					Sep-13		Feb-14		100%	Institutional	Completed and in use	
25	Construction of 1 no 6-unit classroom blk with office lib, staff room/ store at Sekyere Hemang	GET FUND									60%	Education	lintel level	

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26	Construction of CHPs compound at Edwenase	DACF	US Const Ltd P.O Box 7 Axim	171,744.54		25/11/14	18/12/14	18/06/15		25,761.68	145,982.86	15%	Health	Foundation excavation
27	Construction of 16 seater WC Toilet at Daboase	DDF	Western Vicbeck Ent P O Box 1569 Takoradi	114,701.90		25/11/14	18/12/14	18/06/15		17,205.29	97,496.61	10%	institutional	Foundation excavation