

# **AWUTU SENYA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY**

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

### **ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT FOR 2016**

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## **LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS**

BAC	Business Advisory Centre
CEDECOM	Central Regional Development Co-operation
CHPS	Community-Based Health Planning Services
DA	District Assembly
DACF	District Assembly Common Fund
DDF	District Development Facility
GES	Ghana Education Service
GOG	Government of Ghana
IDA	International Development Agency
IGF	Internally Generated Fund
JHS	Junior High School
MMDAs	Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies
MP	Member of Parliament
IGF	Internally Generated Funds
TSP	Transport Sector Projects
GOG	Government of Ghana

## **INTRODUCTION**

National Legislations such as the Local Governance Act 936, (2016) which is a consolidation of the various Acts aimed at regulating the Local Governance system in the country such Act 462 (1993) and the National Development Planning (Systems) Act, Act 480 (1994), Local Government Service Act 656 (2003) among others, and other supporting Legislative Instruments (LI) and Regulations enjoins the Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies (MMDAs) to provide quarterly and annual reports on progress of projects and programmes under execution in each MMDAs. In furtherance to this and in accordance to the provisions of Legislations mentioned above, the Awutu Senya District Assembly through the Planning Unit has compiled this annual report for projects/programmes under which were executed in project implementation year 2016.

This annual progress report captures programmes and projects from all the functioning Departments of the Assembly for the year under review. LI 1961, which is the instrument that determined the commencement of the Departments of the Assemblies in the various MMDAs, has outlined eleven departments for District Assemblies. The departments in the Awutu Senya District are therefore supposed to include the following:

- Central Administration Department
- Education Department
- Health Department
- Department of Community Development and Social Welfare
- Trade Industry and Tourism Department
- Disaster Prevention Department
- Agriculture Department
- Works Department
- Finance Department
- Physical Planning Department
- Natural resource Conservation Department

All the above mentioned departments are operational and functional with units and sections. The only exception is the Natural Resource Conservation Department which has no personnel and even office space to function. The District is ready to provide for a space if the personnel are available. Even though some of the Departments are not fully working and functioning properly because of legislative constraints and bottlenecks, the Assembly still make efforts to ensure that those departments operate as departments of the Assembly. This is done by way of logistical and financial support for their day-to-day operations and administration.

### **Method of Data Collection for the Report**

Primary and secondary data was used to compile this report. Primary data was obtained through Monitoring and Inspections of projects. Secondary data was obtained from quarterly reports of

departments of the Assembly and other reports from relevant units in the Assembly. The secondary data was analyzed to obtain the information captured in the report.

### **Vision and Mission Statements**

***Vision:*** The Awutu Senya District Assembly aspires to become an attractive centre for modernized agriculture, brisk commerce and a knowledge-based society in which all men, women and children are capable of utilizing available potentials and opportunities to contribute to development.

***Mission:*** The District Assembly exists to facilitate improvement in the quality of life of the people within the Assembly's jurisdiction through equitable provision of services for the total development of the district, within the context of Good Governance.

## **DISTRICT PROFILE**

The current Awutu Senya District Assembly has been split by LI 2025 of 6<sup>th</sup> February 2012 into Awutu Senya East Municipal and the Awutu Senya District Assemblies. It performs the functions conferred on District Assemblies by the Local Government Act, 1993, Act 462 and LI 2024 of February, 2012.

The Awutu Senya District is situated between latitudes 5°20'N and 5°42'N and longitudes 0°25'W and 0°37'W at the eastern part of the Central Region of Ghana. It is bordered by the Awutu Senya East Municipal and Ga South Municipal (in the Greater Accra Region) to the east; Effutu Municipal and the Gulf of Guinea to the south; the West Akim District to the north; Agona East and Birim South to the north-west, Agona West District to the west, and the Gomoa East separating the southern of the District from the main land.

### **Topography and Drainage**

The topography of the district is characterized by isolated undulating highlands located around the Awutu area. The lowlands are found along the coastline of Senya area with isolated hills. The nature of the topography is directly related to the soil type. The highland and lowland area have loamy soils and clay soils respectively.

The drainage in the high areas is not intensive as compared to the lowland areas. The two major rivers namely Ayensu and Okrudu drain into the sea and cause flooding during the rainy season.

There are also streams that traverse the lowland plains stretching from Winneba to the Senya Coastal plains. The rivers along the coastal plains have the potentials to be exploited for extensive vegetable cultivation during the dry season. This when exploited would provide employment opportunities for the people in the area and has potential to reduce poverty in the settler communities along the river.

### **Climate**

The district experiences a five-month dry season starting from November to March during which period the dry North-East Trade winds dominate the area. The dry season is followed by a seven-month of rainy season which starts from April to October during which the moist south-west monsoon blow across the area. The rainfall figures of the district are quite low (40cm-50cm) along the coast but are higher towards the inland with the mean annual rainfall ranging between 50cm and 70cm.

The mean annual minimum and maximum temperatures of 22°C and 28°C coupled with the rainfall pattern favour the cultivation of many crops such as Pineapples, cassava, plantain, maize, yam, pawpaw, cocoa and oil palm, particularly, in the semi-deciduous forest areas. The coastal

savannah is suitable for the cultivation of vegetables such as tomatoes, Okra, pepper, cabbage, garden eggs, onions, etc.

The high temperatures and dry conditions along the coast also favour salt mining from the ocean.

### **Vegetation**

The vegetation of the district is made up of semi-deciduous forest and coastal savannah grassland. About 70% of the district is of semi-deciduous forest with cocoa and oil palm constituting the major crops cultivated. Forest is found in areas around Nyarkokwaa, Bontrase, Bawjiase and Osae-Krodua. The savannah grassland is found along the Southern Coastal areas of Senya and its environs.

The types of vegetation, to a large extent, influence the kinds of economic activities of the people. For example, the types of crops grown are closely related to the vegetation type found in the area; vegetables in the grassland area and cereals, roots, tubers and tree crops in the forest areas. This may explain the reason why the Presidential Special Initiative on Cassava for the production of industrial starched is located in the Bawjiase area; where cassava thrives very well in the semi-deciduous forest zone.

### **Soil Characteristics**

The district is underlain by Birrimian rocks, which consist of granites and phyllites. The area is basically low-lying with protruding granitic rocks in some areas.

In the semi-deciduous forest zones, the soil type is mostly loamy soils which supports many plants and therefore suitable for arable farming. These crops include Pineapple, cassava, plantain, yam, maize, cocoa, cola-nuts, citrus and pawpaw.

Soils found in the Southern Zone are characterized by clay with high salinity and therefore do not support the cultivation of many plants. However, the vegetation in this zone supports grazing for animals such as cattle, sheep and goats. This zone therefore is conducive for livestock and large-scale production is yet to be exploited. The abundance of clay provides opportunities for pottery and ceramics activities.

### **DA Structure – No of DA Members, Sub-structures**

The Awutu Senya District Assembly is made up of thirty-five (35) members comprising Twenty-Five (25) elected and eleven (11) appointed, one Member of Parliament and a District Chief Executive.

There are six (6) sub-district structures one of which is an urban council and five (5) area councils. Awutu Beraku is the administrative capital of the district. Other major settlements with population of 5000 or more are Senya Beraku, Bawjiase, and Bontrase.

### **Area of coverage (sq. km/miles)**

The district covers an area of 402.93 square kilometres. In the 2000 Population & Housing Census, the Awutu Senya District is estimated to have about 213 settlements, majority of which are largely rural.

### **Population (Structure)**

The population of the District is 86,884 (the 2010 Population and Housing Census). With a growth rate of 3.1, the population of the District is estimated to be around 92,680 by the end of 2016. The ratio of male to female 1 to 1.1 and the population is basically youthful.

### **District Economy**

**Industries:** There is a tremendous potential in the agro-processing sector (Pineapple, maize, vegetable and cassava processing) which is yet to receive the needed investment for the socio-economic development of the district. The private informal sector contribution is enormous. It employs a large percentage of the working population in the district. Agro processing (cassava dough, gari and corn dough) groups are being empowered through upgrading of skills in packaging of produce by the Business Advisory Centre (BAC). Similar groups are being formed in the fishing communities. Metal work and fabrication industry is also being supported to provide employment for the people through the Rural Technology Facility (RTF) constructed with funds from the Ministry of Trade and Industry and supported by the Rural Enterprise Project (REP).

Estate development is one of the few areas which, when encouraged, can employ people in the district. Hence the Assembly is collaborating with investors in this sector. Quarrying is an emerging industry in the district to support the construction industry.

**Services:** Information Communication Technology can be said to be a determining factor for accelerated development. Awutu Beraku, the district capital and most of the large communities such as Senya Beraku and Bawjiase enjoy the services of most of the networks including MTN, Glo, Tigo, Vodaphone and Airtel. Almost all the over 150 communities in the District have access to at least one of the networks and so make communication easy.

There is an FM station located in the district capital called Enyidado FM, a private radio station. However, the district is covered by many other radio stations transmitting mainly from Accra, Winneba and Kasoa.

There are few facilities located in the district that provide hotel and restaurant services. Senya Beraku, a coastal community has Fort of Good Hope; a historical monument is being operated by Ghana Tourist Board.

**Financial Institutions:** Presently, the District is served by three (3) Rural banks located in Awutu Beraku, Senya Beraku and Bawjiase and many others located in nearby Kasoa. All the three

resident banks are Rural and community Banks whilst a few microfinance institutions also operate in the district. The Senya Union Bank has been selected to implement a credit scheme under the Rural Enterprise Programme in the district.

**Road Network:** The major roads in the district are the section of the Accra - Cape Coast (N1); The Kasoa - Bawjiase road; The Awutu – Obrachire road. There are other feeder roads that link and facilitate movement of people in the district but are only motorable in the dry season. However, periodic reshaping is done to keep the roads motorable all season. The road network available is summarized in the table below:

Road type	Length	Remarks
i) First class	2km	
ii) Trunk roads	14km	14km need resealing
iii) Engineered Feeder Roads	45.4km	About 25km requires reshaping and sealing
iv) Un-engineered Feeder Roads		

## Environment and Sanitation

The category of solid waste generated comprises: plastics and polytene, Cartons and paper, Organic garbage, Metals, Broken bottles and glasses, Sawdust and wood shavings. One major challenge in this regard is the inadequate dumping sites leading to unauthorized dumping in the communities.

## Tourism

The District is endowed with historical natural sites which would need some level of marketing and investment (*Field Survey, 2014*). A historical monument in Senya called the Good Hope Fort is located along the Gulf of Guinea and was built by the Dutch is considered the second Fort/Castle built in the central region of Ghana. Spots of forests in the hinterlands have some natural stone caved feature that needs development and promotion. Forests around Bontrase, Bawuanum, Bosomabena and other areas could be developed with canopy walk ways. The topography of the areas which come in the form of valleys and hills around the forests can also be developed by investors with artificial rivers and golf courses.

## Education

The Education Directorate is made up of 8No. Circuits namely: Ayensuako, Awutu, Bawjiase (A&B), Bontrase, Obrachire, Senya Beraku and Jei-Krodua. The District has 108 Kindergartens (48 Private), 108 Primary Schools (47 private) and 77 Junior High Schools (23 private). Obrachire, Senya Beraku and Bawjiase have Senior High Schools in each community. However, there are

two private Senior High Schools namely; Atta Mill SHS at Bontrase and Awutu Winton Senior High School. The enrolment figures for the basic school levels are as follows:

### Public Schools

Level	No. of Schools	Boys	Girls	Total Enrolment
Pre-School (KG)	59	2,170	2,083	4,253
Primary	61	6,894	6,682	13,576
JHS	55	3,361	3,007	6,368
Total	175	12,425	11,772	24,197

*GES/ASDA 2016*

### Private Schools

Level	No. of Schools	Boys	Girls	Total Enrolment
Pre-School (KG)	61	1,830	1,866	3,696
Primary	88	5,141	6,126	11,267
JHS	51	1,229	1,036	2,265
Total	200	8,200	9,028	17,228

*GES/ASDA 2016*

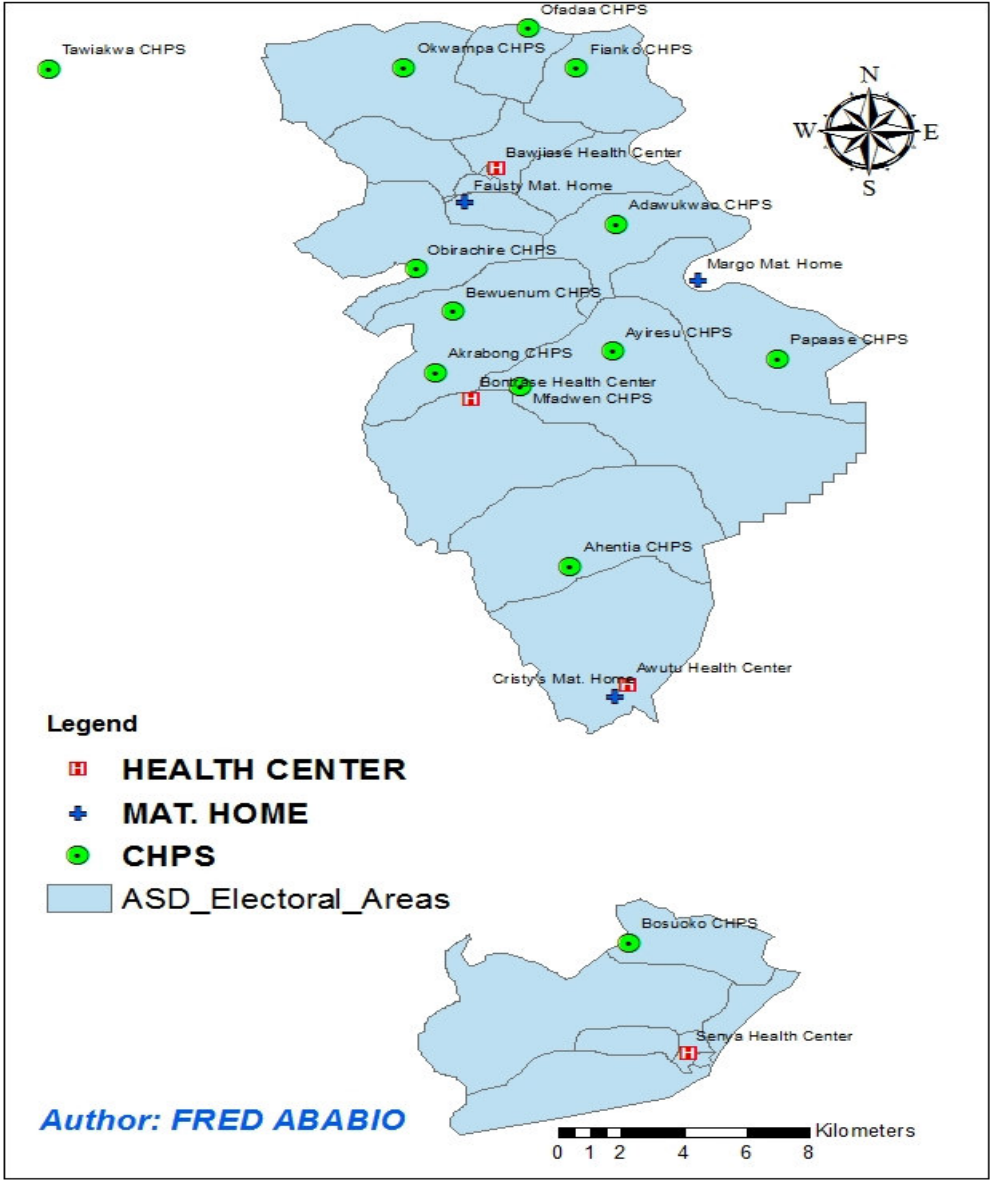
The above clearly indicate that over 50% of basic school children can be found at the primary level. This put extra pressure on the Assembly to provide the necessary infrastructure to ensure that all these pupils have access to education. The table also shows that more than 2,000 children complete JHS every year which calls for proper planning to ensure that majority of these are absorbed into the second cycle school or equipped with appropriate skills to earn good living. Details of the enrollment and teacher statistics is attached as **appendix 3**

### Analysis of Health

There are four (4) public health centres located at Bawjiase, Senya Beraku, Awutu Beraku, and Bontrase. The nineteen (19) Community-Based Health Planning Services (CHPS) zones exist in the district. Most of these Zones however require the needed facilities to make them fully operational.

There are seventeen (17) privately owned health institutions in Awutu Senya District, Bontrase, in Awutu Beraku, Bawjiase and Senya. However, there is no District Hospital.

The sub-districts health centres provide medical care, communicable disease control, family planning, reproductive services, nutrition and post-natal services. Other community health services include; Environmental Health education, VCT for HIV/AIDS and adolescent health services. The rate of population growth in the district created the need for a District Hospital with all the modern facilities for effective health delivery system. Malaria continues to lead in the ten-top disease chart for all the past few years.



## Assembly's Strategic Direction 2014-2016

Within the Medium Term, the Assembly seeks to significantly improve upon the quality of life of all persons irrespective of their race, sex, or any other consideration. This is to be achieved with the support and collaboration of all departments, agencies, individuals and the substructures of the District Assembly in a co-ordinated manner for the achievement of a holistic development for the District and its people. In line with this, the Assembly would seek to improve on:

- Human Resource planning and development through the expansion of education infrastructure at all levels by 15%;
- Service delivery;
- Support for production and productive activity through increased entrepreneurial skills among 20 identified groups in the district;
- Rule of law, peace, safety and security by upgrading two Police Post to District Police Stations and upgrade the Magistrate Court to a Circuit Court;
- Participation, reward and enhancement of human value.
- Health care delivery through the provision of additional five CHPS compounds at vantage locations
- Revenue mobilization by 25% through the involvement of all stakeholders especially, private entities and sub-structures of the Assembly

## TWENTY (20) CORE INDICATORS

	Indicator (Categorized by GSGDA Thematic	National Baseline (2005)	National Target (2009)	District Indicator Perf. (2016)
<b>ENHANCING COMPETITIVENESS OF GHANA'S PRIVATE SECTOR</b>				
<b>1</b>	Change in tourist arrivals (%)	10%	14%	
<b>ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT</b>				
<b>2</b>	Change in yield of selected crops, livestock and fish (%)	Maize = 0.35 Rice(milled) =0.06 Cassava =0.52 Yam =0.45 Pineapple = 0.10 Pawpaw = 0.07 Mango = 0.07 Banana = 0.05	0.52 1.56 0.76 0.65 0.14 0.09 0.10 0.09	
<b>3</b>	Hectares of degraded forest, mining, dry and wet lands	10,000 ha (Govt/Private)	20,000 ha	

	rehabilitated/restored: a. Forest b. Mining c. Dry and wetland	-Small scale: 205 ha -Large scale: Na		
<b>INFRASTRUCTURE AND HUMAN SETTLEMENTS</b>				
<b>4</b>	Proportion/length of roads maintained/Rehabilitated - Trunk Roads (in km) - Urban Roads (in km) - Feeder Roads (in km)	12,127 2,972 17,117	13,260 5,173 26,913	17km F/Road
<b>5</b>	Change in number of households with access to electricity (%)	1,313,825	Increase by 12%	Increased by 3% (now 98%)
<b>6</b>	Teledensity/Penetration rate:	15% Fixed Line 1.7% Mobile 13.3%	30%	
<b>7</b>	Proportion of population with sustainable access to safe water sources <sup>1</sup>	57%	60%	63%
<b>8</b>	Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation ( <i>flush toilets, KVIP, household latrine</i> )			
<b>HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT</b>				
<b>9</b>	HIV/AIDS prevalence rate (% of <i>adult population, 15-49 yrs. HIV positive</i> )	3.4%		
<b>10</b>	Maternal Mortality ratio ( <i>Number of deaths due to pregnancy and childbirth per 100,000 live births</i> )	214		
<b>11</b>	Under-five mortality rate ( <i>Number of deaths occurring between birth and exact age five per 1000 live births</i> )	111		
<b>12</b>	Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 population	2.8%		
<b>13</b>	<b>a.</b> Gross Enrolment Rate ( <i>Indicates the number of pupils/students at a given level of schooling-regardless of</i> )	87.50%	99.00%	

	<i>age- as proportion of the number children in the relevant age group)</i> - Primary - JSS - SSS  <b>b. Net Admission Rate in Primary Schools (Indicates Primary One enrolment of pupils aged 6 years)</b>	72.80% 25.58%  26.20%	86.60% 30.90%	95% (overall average)
<b>14</b>	Gender Parity Index ( <i>Ratio between girls' and boys' enrolment rates, the balance of parity is 1.00</i> )	KG - 0.98 Primary - 0.93 JSS - 0.88 SSS - 43.50% TVET - 85.90%	KG - 1.00 Primary - 1.00 JSS - 1.00 SSS - 46.0% TVET - 31.4%	
<b>15</b>	Proportion of unemployed youth benefiting from skills /apprenticeship and entrepreneurial training			
<b>TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE</b>				
<b>16</b>	Total amount of internally generated revenue			
<b>17</b>	Proportion of Development Partner and NGO funds contribution to DMTDP implementation			
<b>18</b>	Proportion of DA expenditure within the DMTDP budget ( <i>How much of DA's expenditure was not in the annual budget?</i> )			
<b>19</b>	Number of reported cases of abuse ( <i>children, women and men</i> )			
<b>20</b>	Police citizen ratio	1:925	1:500 (UN Ratio)	

## PERFORMANCE

In the midst of various challenges and difficulties ranging from social, geographical to economic, the District Assembly still manage to chalk some successes in the implementation of projects outlined in its Annual Action Plan and Budget for 2016. The chief challenge was financial and specifically with the erratic nature of funds releases from identified sources such as the District Assembly Common Fund (DACF), District Development Facility (DDF) among other sources.

### Physical Projects

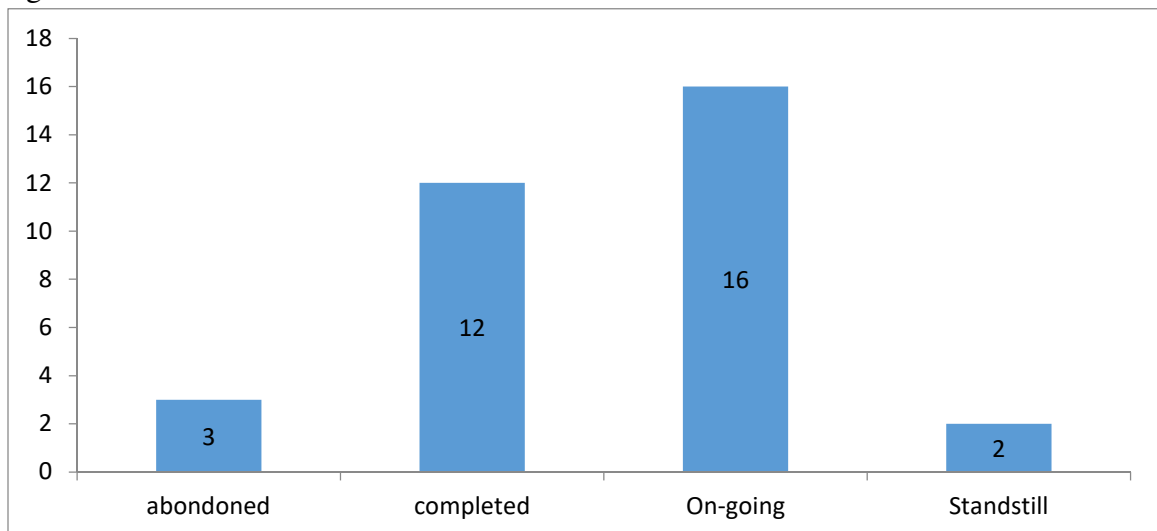
Over 60 percent of the funds received for the year under review where were expended on physical projects and jeered towards the provision of socio-economic services to the people to achieve envisaged objectives and outcomes. Funds from the DACF and DDF and other donor funds came with conditions for its usage. For instance DACF secretariat attached some mandatory physical projects to the funds they released to the District. The DDF investment fund was supposed to be used to solely finance physical projects identified as gaps that can be solved with the institution of that project. It also came with a condition that the physical project should be generally towards the sole benefits of citizen excluding the District Assembly office staff.

By the end of 2016, a total of physical projects 33 projects were captured in the project database as projects executed by the District. These included projects started in previous years but are yet to be completed and handed over to achieve the envisage impacts and outcomes. So far as they have not been completed and remain as commitment of the District as captured in the year's budget as projects to be completed, it is recognized as a project under execution.

### Status of Projects

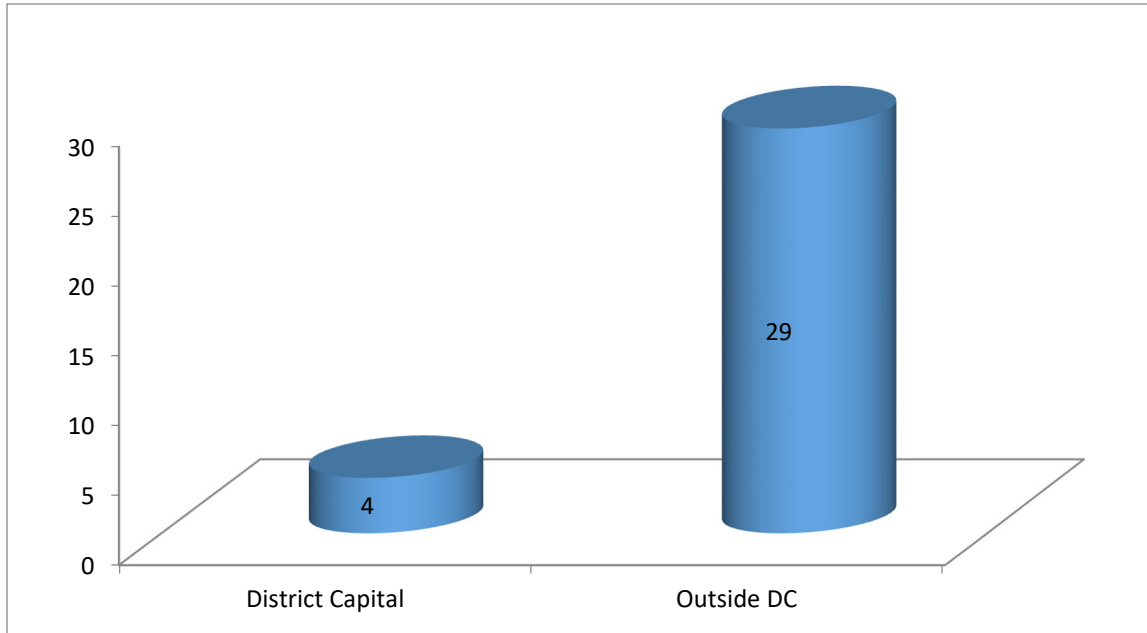
Out of the 33 projects executed in the year under review, a greater percentage of about 48% were on-going and a significant number were completed. The graph below gives a clearer picture

Figure 1

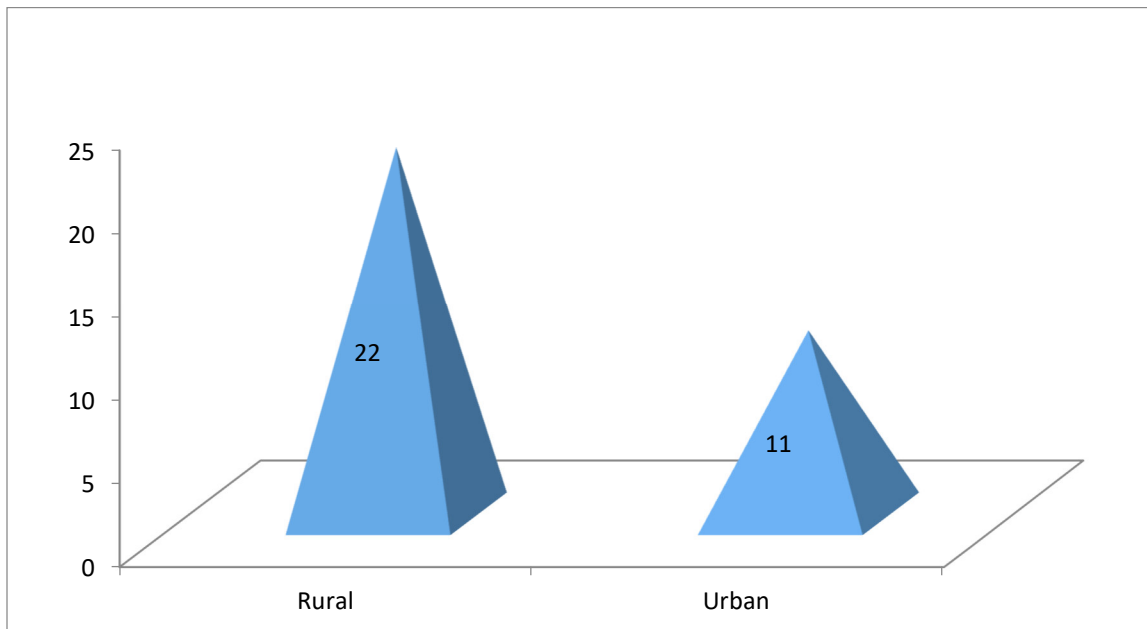


## Location of Projects

In terms of location, majority of the projects that were executed in the year under review were distributed fairly among communities in the District. The siting of the projects among communities were done on priority basis. The diagram below gives clear picture of the location of projects between those located in the district capital and communities outside of the capital.

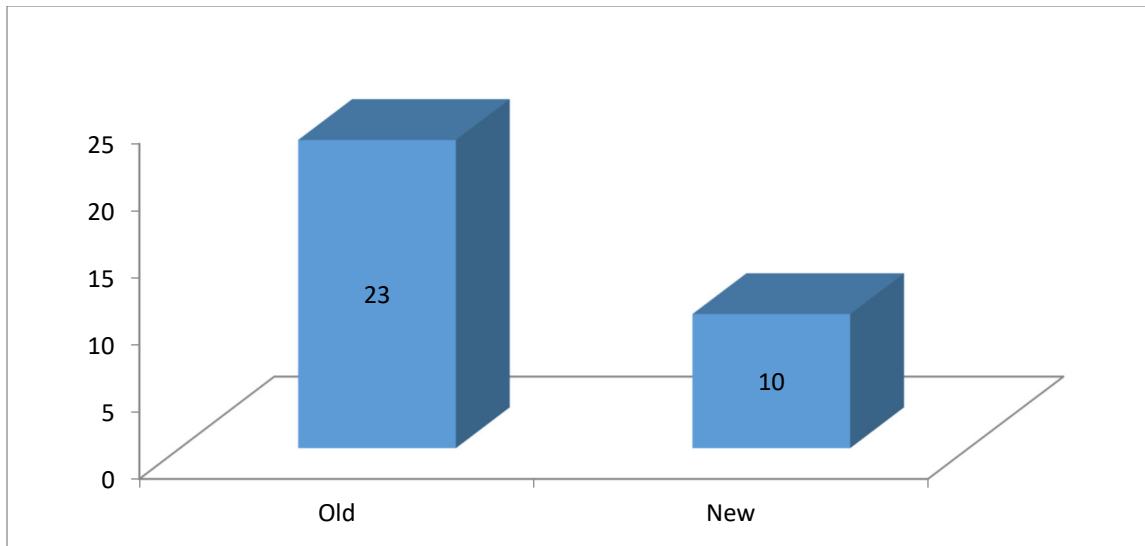


Again, the siting of projects also considered the rural and urban nature of the community to benefit from that particular project. Since the District was largely rural, majority of the projects were naturally sited in the rural areas. The diagram below give detail picture of the situation



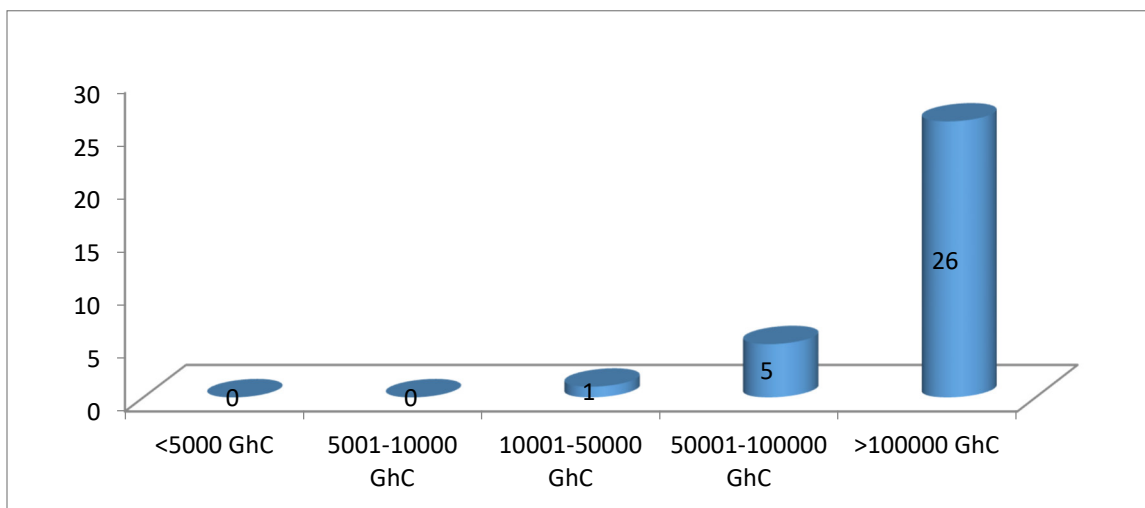
## Years of Project

With the nature of budget and sources of funding, it has become difficult for contracts started within a particular year to be completed in that same year. It therefore becomes imperative for project started within a year and no completed to be rolled over to the coming operational year. Where the uncompleted projects are many, they tend to take huge sums from the operating year's budget. The diagram below indicates that the District started only ten new projects during the 2016 project implementing year. The remaining are rolled over projects started in preceding years.



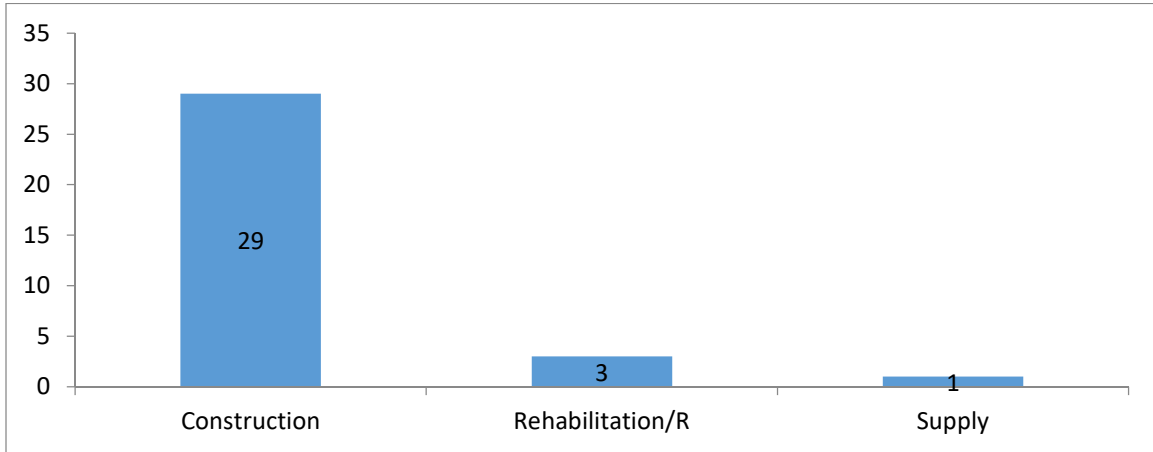
## Contract Sum of Projects

The diagram below indicates that over 70 percent of the projects within the year under review commanded contract sums higher than 100,000 cedis. This means that majority of the projects were relatively huge such as classroom blocks among others.



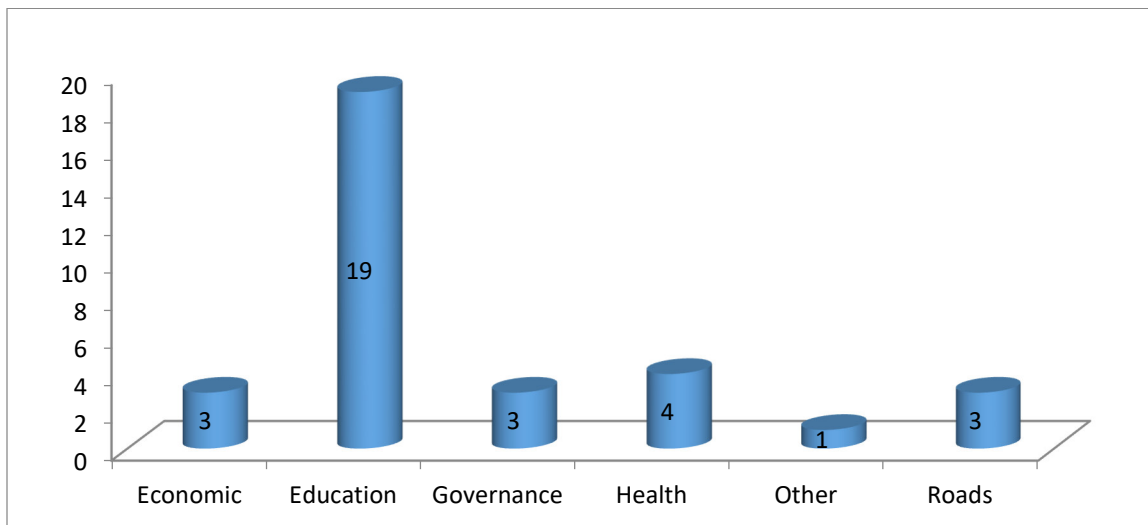
## Project Type

The projects under construction in the District are classified into three types namely construction, rehabilitation and supplies. The construction projects are newly started projects, not terminated and still running no matter the months of delay. Rehabilitation however, are those projects that were completed for so many years but found to be deteriorating and therefore requiring repairs. They also include projects that are not completed but terminated and the Assembly prepared to spend its funds to complete. The graph below gives the performance as per the year under review



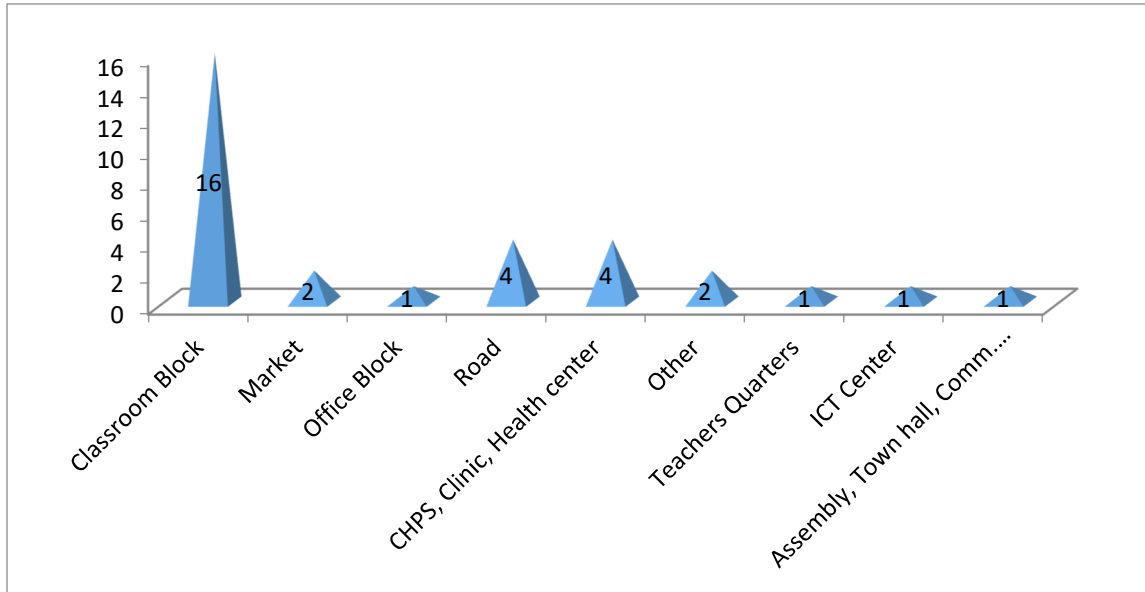
## Project Sector

The projects of the district are distributed among various sectors. The educational sector commands the largest share of the projects under execution in the district during the year under review. This is not surprising considering the vision of the District is to create an enlightened society and in doing this the environment for effective learning needs to be created first. The other sectors share the remaining half of the projects. The graph below gives a clearer picture of the situation.



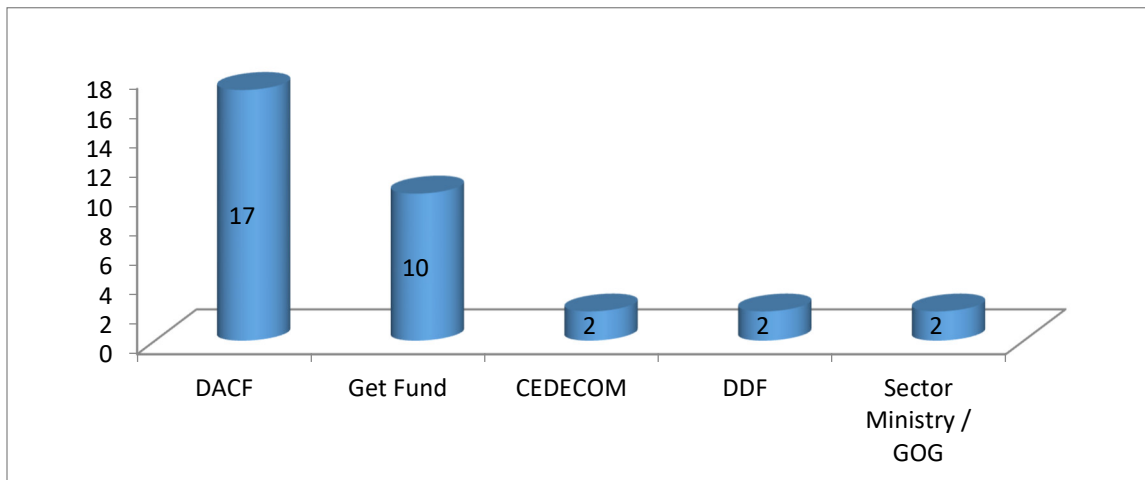
## Categories of Projects

The category of projects commanding the largest share of the District's projects is the Classroom block projects. It commands about half of the total number of projects under implementation in the year under review. The diagram below illustrates further on the various categories and their share of projects within the 2016 project implementation year. Figure



## Funding Sources

Different sources of funds were used to finance projects in the District. The largest source is the statutory DACF (which includes the MPs portion of the fund), other sources included, GETFUND, CECDECOM, DDF and others. Due to the rural nature of the District, enough IGF could not be generated and the little generated went into recurrent expenditures of the Assembly. The graph below shows the various fund sources and the extent of their support in project implementation in the District.



## **Challenges**

The District Assembly as a whole and the District Planning Co-ordinating Unit face some challenges in the implementation of its projects during the period under review. These challenges affected the effective implementation of projects and programmes undertaken by the Assembly during the period. Some of these challenges are as follows

- Irregular releases of funds from all sources earmarked to fund projects/programmes implemented by the Assembly during the period under review
- Irregular monitoring and inspection of projects/programmes as a result of unavailability of funds.
- Difficulty in obtaining data from some Departments of the Assembly
- Lackadaisical attitude of some contractors towards projects execution

## **DETAILED PROGRESS OF PROJECTS FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS**

Detailed project list and Evaluation forms are attached as Appendices.

## PROGRAMMES AND OTHER GOODS AND SERVICES

Project Description	Location	Contractor/ Consultant	Source of Funds	Project Cost	Expenditure to Date	Project Date		Status/ Stage done (%)
						Start	End	
<b>Administration (Recurrent Expenditure)</b>								
Procure 15No. Pendrive and 10No. External hard disk for assembly staff	Awutu Beraku		DACF/IGF					50% complete
Operations and Maintenance	Awutu Beraku		DACF/IGF					100% complete
Review of Annual Plan and Budgets	Awutu Beraku		DACF/IGF					100% complete
Rent for offices & residential accommodation	Awutu Beraku		DACF/IGF					100% complete
Capacity building programme at Assembly level	Awutu Beraku		DACF/IGF /DDF					70% complete
Monitoring and Evaluation activities	Selected projects sites		DACF/IGF					70% complete
Furniture for offices	Selected communities		DACF/IGF /DDF					40% complete
Contingency								
<b>Physical Planning</b>								
Design and approve all lands for settlement, industrial and commercial development before disposal of any kind.	Selected communities		DACF/IGF					90% complete
Prepare spatial map in relation to the Medium-Term Development plan	Awutu Beraku		DACF/IGF					50% complete
Educate general public on systematic and continuous basis, on the new Land Policy and all measures instituted to achieve policy objectives.	District wide		DACF/IGF					Not implemented
<b>Establishing and Strengthening of Sub-District</b>								

Furniture and office equipment for Area/ Urban Councils	Selected communities		DACF/ IGF/ Donor					Not implemented
Capacity Building for Counsellors & Unit Committees	Selected communities		DACF/ IGF					70% complete
<b>NCCE</b>								
Visit existing civic education clubs and forming 10 new ones	District wide		GOG/ IGF/ Donor					100% complete
Educate general public on voter registration.	District wide		GOG/IGF/ Donor					100% complete
Conduct 5 street announcement on exhibition of the voters register	Selected communities		GOG/IGF/ Donor					100% complete
Educate citizens on political tolerance	District wide		GOG/IGF/ Donor					100% complete
Conduct Parliamentary debate for Parliamentary candidates	Awutu Beraku		GOG/IGF/ Donor					Not implemented
Educate citizens on general election procedure	District wide		GOG/IGF/ Donor					100% complete
Organise a durbar of pupils from 40 selected basic schools for Citizen Week Celebration	Selected communities		GOG/IGF/ Donor					100% complete
<b>Culture</b>								
Identify and promote tourist sites in the district	District wide		GOG/IGF/ Donor					Not implemented
Seminar to address chieftaincy disputes	Awutu Beraku		GOG/IGF/ Donor					Not implemented
Cultural Quiz/Essay contest	Selected community							100% complete
Organise electoral education through drama shows	Selected community		GOG/IGF/ Donor					100% complete
<b>Youth Employment Agency</b>								
Recruitment of beneficiaries	Awutu Beraku		GOG/IGF/ Donor					100% complete
Training of youth in CETA, HEW	Awutu Beraku		GOG/IGF/ Donor					100% complete

Training of youth in agric	Awutu Beraku		GOG/IGF/ Donor/DA CF					100% complete
Training of youth in ICT	Awutu Beraku		GOG/IGF/ Donor					100% complete
Training of youth in tricycle	Awutu Beraku		GOG/IGF/ Donor					100% complete
Training of youth in vocational skills e.g. dress making, beautician	Awutu Beraku		GOG/IGF/ Donor/DA CF					100% complete
<b>Health</b>								
Create two (2) new CHPS zones & disseminate CHPS policy to CHOs and other stakeholders	Selected communities		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Secure accounts for non-accounts CHPS zones, validate financial data and organise functional documents for Regional validation.	Selected CHPS facilities		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Conduct DHMT meetings, Data validation, monitoring and evaluation & Performance review meetings	District wide		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Improve access to mental health services in all Sub-districts, provide essential equipment for health facilities & expand supervision and monitoring.	District wide		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Create demand for FP Services, Set up adolescent Health corners, conduct Maternal and Still Birth audits & undertake Focused ANC	District wide		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Ensure functional PHEMC, Train CHOs on EPI & conduct EPI mop up, celebrate Child Health Promotion Week, & Conduct TB quarterly review meetings	District wide		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete

Organise Public Education on Disaster Risk Management	District wide		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Organise Disaster Mgt. Comm. Meeting(DDMC)	Selected community		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Organise Refresher course for Zonal CO-Ordinators/staff	Awutu Beraku		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
<b>District Response Initiative &amp; Malaria Control</b>								
Education and sensitization on malaria control			DACF					100% complete
M&E on HIV and AIDs Programmes			DACF					100% complete
Support PLWHAs			DACF					
Celebration of World AIDs Day			DACF					100% complete
Preparation of workplace policy on HIV & AIDs			DACF					100% complete
<b>Gender</b>								
Support Girl's Education Awareness Week (3 circuits per quarter)	Selected community		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Identify and rehabilitate / new school to be disability friendly	Selected schools		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Form child rights groups in 4 JHS	Selected schools		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Sensitize 8 women groups on domestic violence	Awutu Beraku		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Sensitize 8 women groups on consequences of worse forms of child labour in 3 major markets	Awutu Beraku		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete

Sensitize 8 women groups on their rights and in legislations that support them in taking leadership positions in society	Awutu Beraku		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
<b>Agric</b>								
Train 14 AEA's and 7 DAOs in post-harvest handling technologies	Awutu Beraku		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Organize training for 30 FBOs (producers, processor, and marketers in post-harvest)	District wide		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Establish 20 crop production demonstration to Enhance the adoption of improved technologies on maize	District wide		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Conduct at least 30 farmer field for all Demo Plots	District wide		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Conduct two farmer field school in cassava production	Selected communities		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Organize 2 days workshop for tractor Operators on proper tillage practices	Awutu Beraku		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
strengthen 14 FBO,s in various commodities (maize,cassava)	Selected communities		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Training of 40 input dealers on proper handling of agro chemicals	Selected communities		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Conduct training of 20 fish farmers on improved feeding practices	Selected communities		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete
Introduced improved livestock breed to 20 farmers	Selected communities		GOG/DAC F/IGF/Don or					100% complete

Equip vet. Clinic with equipment (refridgerator, budizzo, gloves etc)			GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
To train 20 fish farmers in pond management practice	Selected communities		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
WIAD activities in 10 communities	Selected communities		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Procurement of office equipment (laptop for MIS office)	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Maintain office equipment	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Procure cleaning materials	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Conduct annual yield studies, monitoring and evaluation at district level	Selected communities		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Organize monthly review meetings with AEAs and DAOs	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Organize national farmers day celebration at the District level	Selected community		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Monitoring visit by District Director of Agriculture	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Conduct district-planning session with other stakeholders	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Conduct operational area planning	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete

14AEAs, 7 DOAs embark on farm and home visits to disseminate technologies to farmers	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Provide protective clothing to department of agric field staff (wellington, uniform, nose mask)	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Radio broadcast on selected Extension topics on crops, livestock, engineering, WIAD,	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Training of AEAs \DAOs, environmental integration on climate change	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
<b>Education</b>								
Implement best school awards	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Organize mock examination for JHS 3 candidate	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Candidate INSET for teachers professional development in phonology	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Organize STMIE fair and participate in regional clinic	Selected community		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Orientation for newly trained teachers	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Conduct standard promotion exams for all levels	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Organize reading clinics for KG and primary teachers	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Support DTST members and other field officers to monitor T/L activities	District wide		GOG/ /Donor					100% complete

			DACF/IGF /Donor					
Organize my first day at school	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Organize independence anniversary celebration	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Provide school furniture 250 Hexagonal Desk 250 mono Desk 250 Dual Desk 120 Teachers Desk 60 cupboards	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					50% complete
Organize DEOC meeting	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Conduct monitoring of schools and other educational activities	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Organize annual stakeholders performance review workshop	Awutu Berakau		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Collect data for EMIs	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					50% complete
Capacity training for DEO staff	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					50% complete
Implement head teachers appraisal system	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Conduct staff and other Audit at all levels of education	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
<b>Works</b>								

Supervision of all D/A Project	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Purchasing of Digital Measuring Tape	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
<b>Environment Health Unit</b>								
Acquisition of final disposal sites.	Selected community		GOG/ DACF/IGF					Not implemented
Provide Union form materials & ID cards for field staff	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Clearing of existing heaps of refuse sites.	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					80% complete
Acquisition of 6No. communal refuses containers & 1No. compactor.	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF					50% complete
Work on existing final disposal site	Senya		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Waste management activities	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Acquisition of Sanitary tools & Disinfectant.	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Enforcement of district environmental bye laws.	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					80%
Organize House to House refuse collection	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					60%
Gazetting of district environmental bye laws	Accra		GOG/ DACF/IGF					Not implemented
Purchase of 4No. office furniture	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF					Not implemented
Purchase of 2No. Computer with accessories	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF					50% complete
Promotion of household latrine construction.	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Enforce the ban on the use of pan latrines within the district.	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					50% complete
Encourage public private partnership in public toilet construction	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete

Intensify house to house inspection to reduce cholera outbreak.	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Capacity building for environmental health staff	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Organise National/District clean-up exercise on National Sanitation Days	Selected communities		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Sensitization on; i. Hand washing with soap, ii. Personal hygiene with emphasis on EBOLA prevention measures.	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Screen all food vendors in the district.	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Purchase two (2) motor bikes for staff to reach remote community.	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF					Not implemented
<b>Trade and Industry</b>								
Support 5No. MSMEs to develop business Plans	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Organise 9No. Community-Based Training for MSMEs	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Organise 4 No. Business Counselling	Selected communities		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Facilitate formalisation of businesses with relevant government bodies	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					70% complete
Prepare clients and their products to participate in various trade shows	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					Not implemented
Organise Stakeholders Forum	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					Not implemented
Dissemination of Export information	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete

			DACF/IGF /Donor					
Support 5No. MSMEs to develop Business Plans	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Running of BAC office	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Running cost of Rural Technology Facility	Awutu beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
<b>Co-operative</b>								
Organize education and training for members and executives	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Organise entrepreneurial development and income generating co-operative societies/groups	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Conduct Sensitization programme in 20 communities on the need to form co-operative societies/groups	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Audit 20 Co-operative Societies/groups in the District by the end of 2016	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Support for LED activities	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					50% complete
<b>Community Development</b>								
Organize entrepreneurial dev. / income generating skills training for 30 existing Community Based Organizations (CBOs) eg. Women's Groups.	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Organize 36 community fora (mass meetings) and 36 study groups meetings	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete

Sponsor 2 staff for short courses, seminars, conferences and tertiary programmes	Selected locations		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Organize orientation/ refresher training for 12 officers	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF					Not implemented
Provide administrative support by the year end.	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
<b>Social welfare</b>								
Assist 300 children to receive proper care and protection from their parents through effective case work	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Protect 100 children from exploitative work through sensitization	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
Organize social and public education in five communities on proper parenting.	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
To attend, court regularly and write 20 social enquiry reports to speed up work at the family tribunal/Juvenile courts.	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
To register 100 PWDs and support them financially	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
To assist 20 PWDs to get admission to special schools	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
To help NHIS to register 400 PWDs and indigenes	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					80% complete
To register 100 PWDs and support them financially	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					80% complete
To sensitize 5 communities on Disability Management	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF					100% complete
<b>Social</b>								
Counterpart fund WATSAN activities	Awutu Beraku		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					100% complete
Counterpart fund SRWSP activities	Awutu Beraku		GOG/					100% complete

			DACF/IGF /Donor					
Support Chieftaincy and Culture	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					80% complete
Support Gender Action Plan	District wide		GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					70% complete
Acquisition of land for Assembly project			GOG/ DACF/IGF /Donor					50% complete

## THE WAY FORWARD

The District was confronted with a myriad of anticipated and unplanned issues during the operational year 2016. The anticipated issues were tackled as and when it came and some of the unplanned ones were as tackled to the ability of the Assembly in terms of funds and logistics availability.

Some of the anticipated issues that were handled by the District included:

- The 2016 Election and its related issues such as violence and insecurity issues
- Environmental degradation issues with specific emphasis on Sand winning and other related issues
- HIV-AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and their complications
- Vulnerability issues especially the physically challenged
- Cholera and increase in Malaria cases at the Out Patient Department section of the various health centres
- Sanitation related issues including solid and liquid wastes.

These issues were handled with budgeted funds received for the year 2016. There were difficulties in handling some of the issues holistically because of the huge shortfall in the budgeted amount as against the received amount.

The unplanned and natural issues were not that prevalent in the District during the year 2016. Only few natural disasters were recorded and reported at remote communities in the District. The NADMO handled most of the few flood and wind related destructions that occurred within the year.

## Recommendations

The following recommendations when properly adhered to would ensure that the Assembly achieves majority of its objectives for the subsequent year and beyond:

- Participatory decision making should be the guiding principle. Before decisions on major projects are taken concerning a particular community enough consultation both **within** the Assembly involving Management Assembly members at General Assembly meetings; and **without** involving the community members and opinion leaders of the beneficiary communities.
- Fund releases for projects and programmes should be regular in coming since the District Assemblies operation is tied to the GOG and the DACF and even the DDF. The Assembly is largely rural and so the IGF is not much and cannot even take care of the recurrent expenditures of the Assembly on a day-today basis.
- The staff of the Assembly should be motivated enough to operate professionally and morally. This can be done by paying all their entitlements promptly and fully. Some of these entitlements include Allowances for attending programmes outside and withing, among others.

- Sanction must also be given to staff who short-change the government through lateness to work and closing before the statutory closing times. Also staff who embezzle state funds or mismanage funds should not only be allowed to pay back the funds but must also be jailed to serve as deterrent to others who intend committing such offence.
- The Procurement Law must be enforced to the later in the Assembly. The DCE should not be allowed to circumvent the procurement process to his or her advantage. The technical staff should be given enough powers to ensure that the DCE does not threaten them just because they are not doing the DCEs bidding of circumventing the process to meet his/her interests.

**Awutu Senya District (ASD)**
**Quarterly Project Table 2016 - 4**

No.	Location	Project Name		Sector	Contractsum	Payment	Fundingsource	Contractor	Award	Status
ASD0096	Adawukwa & Of	Construction		CHPS, clinic, health cent	Health	88,018		CEDECOM	Lucky Worabeba	On-going
ASD0150	Akrampa	Construction		Classroom Block	Education	199,694	133,740	DACF	Walkers Const.	02/06/15 On-going
ASD0154	Awutu Beraku	Rehabilitation / R		Road	Roads	254,494	87,603	DACF	Zakoli Ventures	10/09/15 completed
ASD0170	Awutu Beraku	Supply		Other	Governance	341,730	200,867	DACF	Smice Internation	01/01/16 completed
ASD0097	Awutu Beraku	Construction		Office Block	Governance	1,202,596	815,146	DACF	Proko Limited	22/12/10 On-going
ASD0155	Awutu Beraku	Rehabilitation / R		Other	Other	98,325		DACF	Pafect Internation	10/09/15 standstill
ASD0151	Ayeresu	Construction		CHPS, clinic, health cent	Health	174,040	56,288	DACF	Nigasper Compan	02/06/15 On-going
ASD0153	Bawjiase	Construction	4 unit	Classroom Block	Education	274,580	111,143	DACF	Marquis Company	02/06/15 On-going
ASD0160	Bawjiase	Construction		Road	Economic	571,063	119,000	DACF	Real Builder Com	25/11/15 On-going
ASD0167	Bawjiase	Construction	6 unit	Classroom Block	Education	425,000	425,000	Get Fund	Hardrock Const Li	20/11/15 completed
ASD0163	Bawjiase	Construction		Road	Roads	238,877		DACF	Amoh Mensah Co	25/04/16 On-going
ASD0117	Bentum	Construction	6 unit	Classroom Block	Education	279,655		Get Fund	Aidan Co. Ltd	04/06/12 completed
ASD0161	Bontrase	Construction	6 unit	Classroom Block	Education	650,727		Get Fund	Vappy Company L	On-going
ASD0165	Bontrase	Construction		Market	Economic	587,267		DDF	Confidence Tradin	25/03/16 On-going
ASD0172	Bontrase	Construction	6 unit	Classroom Block	Education	317,220	47,583	DACF	Richglof Const. &	24/10/16 On-going
ASD0171	Bosomabena	Construction	6 unit	Classroom Block	Education	350,300		DACF	Perfect Wood des	02/08/16 On-going
ASD0166	Dankwa Commu	Construction	6 unit	Classroom Block	Education	180,000	180,000	Get Fund	Royal Abotineriba	01/01/16 completed
ASD0121	Jei Krodua	Construction		Assembly-, Town hall, C	Governance	77,600	15,000	DACF	Assembly	02/05/16 On-going
ASD0169	Kofi Ansah	Construction		Classroom Block	Education	156,137	156,137	Get Fund	Mikadu Const. Ltd	25/12/15 completed
ASD0093	Kofi Ansah	Construction		Teachers Quarters	Education	156,167		Sector Ministry /	MicadorConstruct	08/11/11 completed
ASD0127	Mayenda	Construction	6 unit	Classroom Block	Education	170,000		Get Fund	Ausei Enterprise	08/02/12 abandoned
ASD0152	Ofadaa	Construction		CHPS, clinic, health cent	Health	173,048	100,344	DACF	M.B.J. Company L	02/06/15 completed
ASD0149	Olotom	Construction		Classroom Block	Education	650,727		Get Fund	Vappy Company L	25/03/15 On-going
ASD0164	Selected commu	Rehabilitation / R		Road	Roads	49,906	49,906	DACF	Cob-Tey construct	30/05/16 completed
ASD0070	Senya	Construction	2 storey	Residential Accomodati	Education			Sector Ministry /		abandoned
ASD0023	Senya	Construction	6 unit	Classroom Block	Education	75,300		Get Fund	Excellent Builders	26/09/07 abandoned
ASD0079	Senya	Construction	3 unit	Classroom Block	Education	131,127		Get Fund	Abraham Turning	08/09/10 standstill
ASD0148	Senya	Construction	3 unit	Classroom Block	Education	328,120	270,479	DACF	Nigasper Compan	25/03/15 completed
ASD0001	Senya	Construction	1	ICT Center	Education	99,959	25,403	DACF	Nigasper Compan	01/07/15 On-going

No.	Location	Project Name	Sector	Contractsum	Payment	Fundingsource	Contractor	Award	Status
ASD0158	Senya	Construction Market	Economic	1,055,306		CEDECOM	Zion Limited	19/01/15	On-going
ASD0147	Senya	Construction CHPS, clinic, health cent	Health	258,322	174,942	DDF	Amoh Mensah Co	25/03/15	On-going
ASD0168	Zakarikope	Construction Classroom Block	Education	425,000	425,000	Get Fund	Royal Abotineriba	01/01/16	completed
ASD0159	Zakarikope	Construction 3 unit Classroom Block	Education	195,830	128,929	DACF	SAG-AN Company	10/11/15	completed
<b>33 Projects</b>				<b>Total</b>	<b>10,236,135</b>	<b>3,522,510 GhC</b>			

## 1. Status of Projects (actual year)

Status	01/01/16 - 31/12/16		
	No.	Contractsum	%
abandoned	3	245,300	2%
completed	12	2,965,087	29%
On-going	16	6,796,296	66%
standstill	2	229,452	2%
	<b>33</b>	<b>10,236,135</b>	

## 2. Status of Projects (all projects)

Status	All projects in database		
	No.	Contractsum	%
abandoned	3	245,300	1%
completed	98	15,919,217	69%
On-going	16	6,796,296	29%
standstill	2	229,452	1%
	<b>119</b>	<b>23,190,265</b>	

## 3. Contractsum Categories

Contractsum	No.
<5000 GhC	0
5001-10000 GhC	0
10001-50000 GhC	1
50001-100000 GhC	5
>100000 GhC	26

## 4. Old-New-Projects

Old	Contractsum	New	Contractsum
24	7,668,235	10	2,724,037
Old = started more than 365 days ago New = started /completed during last 365 days			

## 5. Subreport Rural-Urban

Urban / Rural	No.	Contractsum	%
	4	1,321,463	13%
Rural	18	5,457,018	53%
Urban	11	3,457,654	34%
	<b>33</b>	<b>10,236,135</b>	

## 7. Pace of Work

Pace of work	all
On/before schedule	8
< 6 month delayed	17
6-<12 month delayed	10
12-<24 month delayed	22
>=2 years delayed	19
no info	29

## 6. District Capital-Projects

District Capital	No.	Contractsum	%
	6	1,694,205	17%
District Capital	4	1,897,145	19%
outside DC	23	6,644,785	65%
	<b>33</b>	<b>10,236,135</b>	

## 8. Projecttype

Type	No.	Contractsum	%
Construction	29	9,491,680	93%
Rehabilitation / R	3	402,725	4%
Supply	1	341,730	3%
	<b>33</b>	<b>10,236,135</b>	

## 9. Projectsector

Sector	No.	Contractsum	%
Economic	3	2,213,636	22%
Education	19	5,065,543	49%
Governance	3	1,621,926	16%
Health	4	693,428	7%
Other	1	98,325	1%
Roads	3	543,277	5%
	<b>33</b>	<b>10,236,135</b>	

## 10. No Data

Data Category	act.	all
No status	0%	0%
No contractsum	3%	6%
No funding	0%	0%
No contractor	3%	7%
No award	9%	64%
No payment	42%	39%
No commenc.	6%	24%
No exp. complet.	9%	35%
No act. complet.	6%	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>9%</b>	<b>20%</b>
Missing data in % of all data in resp. data category act=actual year all=all projects in database Total=% of all missing data		

## 11. Main Projectcategories

Category	No.	Contractsum
Classroom Block	16	4,809,417
Market	2	1,642,573
Office Block	1	1,202,596
Road	4	1,114,340
CHPS, clinic, health center	4	693,428
Other	2	440,055
Teachers Quarters	1	156,167
ICT Center	1	99,959
Assembly-, Town hall, Comm.center	1	77,600

## 12. Quality of Work

Quality	No.	Contractsum	%
	2	823,775	8%
above average	7	2,106,272	21%
average	24	7,306,088	71%
	<b>33</b>	<b>10,236,135</b>	

## 13. Main Fundingsources

Fundingsource	No.	Contractsum
DACF	17	4,947,382
Get Fund	10	3,143,673
CEDECOM	2	1,143,324
DDF	2	845,589
Sector Ministry / GOG	2	156,167

## 14. Biggest Contractors

Contractor	No.	Contractsum
Vappy Company Limited	2	1,301,454
Proko Limited	1	1,202,596
Zion Limited	1	1,055,306
Royal Abotineriba Limited	2	605,000
Nigasper Company Limited	3	602,119
Confidence Trading and Hardware Ltd,	1	587,267
Real Builder Company Limited	1	571,063
Amoh Mensah Co. Ltd	2	497,199
Hardrock Const Limited	1	425,000
Perfect Wood designs & Const. Limited	1	350,300
Smice International Limited	1	341,730
Richglof Const. & Trading Enterprise	1	317,220
Aidan Co. Ltd	1	279,655
Marquis Company Limited	1	274,580
Zakoli Ventures	1	254,494
Walkers Const.	1	199,694
SAG-AN Company Limited	1	195,830
M.B.J. Company Limited	1	173,048
Adusei Enterprise Ltd	1	170,000
MicadorConstruction	1	156,167
Mikadu Const. Ltd	1	156,137
Abraham Turning Point Enterprise	1	131,127