

# **EKUMFI DISTRICT ASSEMBLY**

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

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

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# CHAPTER ONE

## 1.0 Introduction

This document is the fifth Annual Progress Report (APR), and an assessment of the progress of implementation of the development plan developed for the district covering the period January 2016 – December 2016. The Development Plan was prepared from the government's current Medium-Term National Development Policy Framework – the Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda II (GSGDA II), 2014-2017 which the underlying theme as socio-economic transformation, which involves a change in structure and composition of the national output in ways that enhance broad-based, inclusive and sustainable growth.

The 2016 APR has been prepared from the assessment of the status of indicators and targets adopted for monitoring the progress of key policy and programme interventions. It also documents key policy measures and strategies implemented during the year to bring about the expected change in indicators.

## 1.1 Summary of achievements and challenges with the implementation of the DMTDP

Monitoring visits to project sites were organized. Four District Planning Co-ordinating Unit (DPCU) meetings and site meeting was organized, and public fora to improve social accountability in the district. Public hearings were also organized in all the Area Councils.

In as much as the implementation of the Medium Term Development Plan saw a lot of progress, it was not without challenges. Some challenges were met during the implementation period.

First and foremost and perhaps the most challenging was the delay in release of the District Assembly Common Fund. The DACF is a source of fund for many projects and program in the district.

The delay in the release of funds for the Getfund projects stalled the implementation of projects in the education and health sectors.

Data and information on certain projects were unavailable and this made it difficult for effective monitoring of such projects. The Works Department and the Monitoring Team could not visit projects as frequently as expected due to certain logistical challenges.

## 1.2 Purpose of the Monitoring and evaluation for the stated period

The purpose of this document is to assess key policy measures and strategies implemented during the quarter to bring about the expected change in indicators.

## 1.3 Processes involved and difficulties encountered

The following members formed the Team for the preparation of the quarterly report:

1. District Development Planning Officer

2. Budget Analyst
3. District Engineer
4. Assistant Development Planning Officers
5. District Budget Analysts

The Team consulted secondary information from the various departments to gather information on the performance on the implementation of activities and programmes outlined in the AAP.

Meetings were organized to validate the data collected. The Team embarked on a Two (2) days monitoring exercise to project sites to have first hand information about the progress of project implementation.

An interim report was compiled by the Team and presented to members of the DPCU for their inputs, comments and validation. The report was sent to management for their comments after which copies were transmitted to relevant recipients.

The major challenge encountered in the preparation of the report was the unavailability of data from the relevant Departments. Most of them were now compiling their information.

## **CHAPTER TWO**

### **2.1 Monitoring and Evaluation Activities**

As a new district, structures are being put in place to strengthen monitoring of projects. The District Planning and Coordinating Unit has prepared an M&E Plan to guide monitoring of the Development Plan prepared by the Assembly. The District Monitoring Team, the DPCU and other relevant Sub Committees have been formed to strengthen monitoring of projects in the district. Funds have also been allocated in the budget of the Assembly for monitoring activities.

The RPCU in collaboration with GIZ has introduced monitoring software in the Central Region which is facilitating monitoring at the district level. This software enables officers and the DCE to be updated on progress of projects periodically with pictures and other relevant information.

All the 4 mandatory DPCU meetings were held during the period under review. Although the district was challenged with transportation, the Works Department carried out series of project inspections to ensure that projects were carried out according to specifications.

The quarterly review meetings to assess the implementation of the development plan could not be carried out due to inadequate funding. Steps would be outlined to undertake this review to keep other stakeholders abreast with the implementation of projects and programmes.

### **2.2 Programmes / Activities Report for the Year**

#### **2.2.1 ENSURING AND SUSTAINING MACROECONOMIC STABILITY**

The main objective under this thematic area was to improve fiscal revenue mobilization. Revenue mobilization drive was also embarked upon. Series of community sensitization meetings were organized to educate citizens on the need to meet their tax obligations. The fee fixing resolution could however not be gazetted to facilitate prosecutions.

The numerical strength of the Commission Revenue Collectors reduced from eleven (11) to two (2) due to the following reasons

- Even though the commission collectors enjoyed 30% commission on their mobilisation, they still lamented that, the percentage was inadequate and as such saw revenue collection as not profitable employment.
- Most of the commission collectors went for further studies.
- About 80% of the collectors vacated their post as a result of late release of commission due to them

#### **2.2.2 ENHANCED COMPETITIVENESS OF GHANA'S PRIVATE SECTOR**

The district is predominantly agrarian and small and medium enterprises are not well organized. The objective in the development plan was to build a data base on small and medium scale enterprises as well as build their capacity and create the enabling environment for them to promote their activities. The district has potential in the salt industry due to availability of lagoons at the coastal communities.

The Assembly initiated and completed the construction of market sheds for vegetable and fruit sellers at Eyisam.

### 2.2.3 ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL TRANSFORMATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

#### Climatic Data of the Period

Date	1st Quarter		2nd Quarter		3rd Quarter		4th Quarter		Total
	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	Annual-2016
Rainfall(mm)	-	143	-	670	-	505	-	230	1548
No rain days	-	3	-	24	-	16	-	10	53
Rainfall Distribution	Normal	Below Normal	Normal	Normal	Normal	Above Normal	Normal	Normal	
Dominant Weather Pattern compared to Normal Year	Mixed	Sunny	Mixed	Cloudy	Mixed	Cloudy	Mixed	Cloudy	

The rainfall pattern for the year 2016 was normal as it recorded 1548.0mm against 53.0 rainy days

#### Crop Performance

In the minor season both maize and vegetables did not perform well as the rainfall regime was not suitable for effective farming. However, Crops like pineapple, plantain and oil palm performed well. Also, farmers along River Ochi had their crops doing well as there was not flooding which might have destroyed their crops.

Commodity	Cultivated area (ha)		Yield(Mt/ha)		Production(Mt)	
	Annual-2015	Annual-2016	Annual-2015	Annual-2016	Annual-2015	Annual-2016
Maize	3,152.30	3,558.00		1.8	6,404	6,725
Pineapple	152.6	205		52	8,099	8,908.90
Cassava	4,371.40	3,650.50		13.6	39,358	42,113
Yam					0	0

Commodity	Cultivated area (ha)		Yield(Mt/ha)		Production(Mt)	
	Annual-2015	Annual-2016	Annual-2015	Annual-2016	Annual-2015	Annual-2016
Cocoyam						
Plantain	136.8	154		7.4	585	819
Millet					0	0
Pepper	52.8	43.5		6	324	388
Soybean					0	0
Groundnut					0	0
Cowpea					0	0

Source: SRID, MOFA

## Food Supply and Price Situation

The food supply situation was as usual satisfactory. Foodstuffs, vegetables, fruits, and fish among others were in abundant supply on the market during the first quarter however in the second quarter food price shot up as it was lean season. The third and fourth quarters were satisfactory as most of the commodities were in the market and their prices were moderate.

## 2.2.4 INFRASTRUCTURE AND HUMAN SETTLEMENTS DEVELOPMENT

### 2.2.4.1 Environmental Health Administration

As a way of enlightening the knowledge of officers in the district, the environmental unit benefitted from two workshops. One organised by Local Government Service Secretariat(Local Government Protocols) and the other by Community Water and Sanitation Agency (DiMES, AKVO, SKYFOX, SMS SYSTEMS).

### Premises Inspection

To ensure that household in the district live under hygienic condition and practice good hygiene, officers intensifies inspection of premises in the various communities by health educating the people on the negative effect that some of the nuisances that was detected by the officers can poses to their health and the public. The communities visited were also educated on the cholera outbreak and were thought that maintaining clean compounds and practicing good hygiene standards, that is washing of hands with soap under clean running water will help in the prevention of the cholera disease. Aside this, chlorine tablets were distributed to some communities especially Essarkyir, Gynankoma, Otananadze, Attakwaa, Ekumfi Swedru, Akwakrom and Akwansa Kokodo since these communities are the communities that doesn't have pipe borne water yet and depend mostly on the river Okye. In all, five hundred and thirty six (536) houses were visited, inspected and educated. These premises visited were located in the Essarkyir, Otuam, Immuna and Ebiram area councils in the Ekumfi District Assembly.

The common nuisances that were found in almost all houses were;

- Growth of weeds likely to harbor reptiles and vermin
- Accumulation of sullage in catch pit
- Unauthorized dumping of refuse (Crude Dumping)
- Straying of animals in every community visited
- Accumulated receptacle on peoples premises also likely to harbor reptiles and vermin.

### **Waste Management**

Solid and liquid wastes generated are managed by the Zoomlion Ghana Company Limited. But during the period under review the solid waste management became a major problem as a result of lack of final disposal site in the district. At a point the refuse track was packed at Eyisam due to the inability of the company to fuel the track to go round the various container sites to pick the refuse and dislodge it at Mfantisman Municipal final disposal site. As a result it created some difficulties for officers to ensure clean environment in the various communities since other unapproved dumping grounds were created by community members. However, officers continued to educate community people during their normal routine premises inspection on maintenance of clean environment and good hygienic practices.

The National Sanitation Day which was introduced as a result of the cholera outbreak during the period under review also helped to improve on sanitation in the district. This was organized every first Saturday of the month. Officers join communities on every first Saturday from November and supervised the people to clean the communities.

#### **2.2.4.2 Street Naming and Property Addressing System**

Some streets in some selected communities including Essarkyir, which is the capital, were named. A number of Stakeholders consultations were organized. Sign posts were erected in these selected communities.

### **2.2.5 HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT**

#### **EDUCATION**

The district education office had staff strength of about 95. The Assembly has rented a spacious office accommodation for the department at Essarkyir which is now occupied. Currently the district has 42 KGs, 41 Primary Schools, 41 Junior High Schools, and 3 Senior High Schools.

#### **Enrolment of Teachers and Pupils in Primary and Public Schools**

##### **Pupil Enrolment in Public Schools**

<b>LEVEL</b>	<b>MALES</b>	<b>FEMALES</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
<b>KG</b>	1,639	1,669	3,308
<b>PRIMARY</b>	4,015	3,749	7,764
<b>JHS</b>	1,476	1,206	2,682
<b>TOTAL</b>			

##### *Pupil Enrolment in Private Schools*

<b>LEVEL</b>	<b>MALES</b>	<b>FEMALES</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
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<b>KG</b>	108	119	227
<b>PRIMARY</b>	262	309	571
<b>JHS</b>	108	107	215
<b>TOTAL</b>			

*Source: District Education Directorate Report, 2016*

### **Public School Teachers**

<b>LEVEL</b>	<b>MALES</b>	<b>FEMALES</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
<b>KG</b>	24	63	87
<b>PRIMARY</b>	146	85	231
<b>JHS</b>	178	28	206
<b>TOTAL</b>			

*Source: District Education Directorate Report, 2016*

### **Private School Teachers**

<b>LEVEL</b>	<b>MALES</b>	<b>FEMALES</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
<b>KG</b>	3	5	8
<b>PRIMARY</b>	10	16	26
<b>JHS</b>	18	2	20
<b>TOTAL</b>			

*Source: District Education Directorate Report, 2016*

### **Measures to improve BECE Result**

A number of measures are to be implemented to improve the 2017 BECE result. Extra classes are to be organized on Saturdays from 8:00am to 12:00 noon. These classes would be facilitated by teachers from other schools. As part of the programme the students would be provided free lunch to motivate them. External examiners would be engaged to train teachers on how BECE papers are marked.

A little over 1000 candidates were presented and only 1 person was unable to write the papers due to pregnancy. However, six (6) other pregnant candidates wrote the papers. The arrival of 1 Nissan 4x4 Pick-Up from the Ministry of Education would assist in monitoring.

## **Adult Education**

Under this program, a total of six (6) mass meetings were organized to benefit a total of 350 audience made up of 200 women and 150 men

A total of 9 study group meetings were also held to benefit a total of 120 participants made up of both men and women in 9 communities. Topics treated included, Girl-child Education, Environmental Cleanliness, prevention of Malaria and the importance of the National Health Insurance Scheme. Child's Right and Parental Responsibilities with special emphasis on Children's Education as well as formation of Child Protection Committees were some of additional activities undertaken. During the year under review, Edumaafa and Ekumpoano, both fishing and rural communities took part in the above mentioned programme. The main objective of the programme was to make individuals aware of Child's Right and Protection.

## **HEALTH**

### **OUTPATIENT ATTENDANCE**

The district outpatient department (OPD) attendance stood at 27,545 with a per capita continuing to show a stable improvement over the previous years (0.47). The per capita utilization of our health facilities increased from 0.35 in 2013 to 0.47 in 2015 and that has been sustained for 2016. However, the target of 0.60 set for the year was not achieved. The table below shows the trend of OPD attendance over the past four years. It also shows a 3.8% decrease in OPD Attendance relative to 2015. This can be attributed to preventive services provided by the Community Health Nurses.

### **OPD ATTENDANCE (INSURED, NON-INSURED, PER- CAPITA)**

<b>INDICATOR</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>
TOTAL OPD ATTENDANCE	29,024	28,259	28,647	27,545(3.8%)
OPD PER CAPITA	0.44	0.48	0.47	0.47
INSURED	19,296(66.4%)	18,822(66.6%)	19,760(68.9%)	18,928(68.7%)
NON-INSURED	9,728(33.6%)	9,437(33.4%)	8,887(31.1%)	8,617(31.2%)

## OPD ATTENDANCE BY HEALTH FACILITIES

The table below shows the distribution of OPD Attendance amongst the health facilities in the district.

Organisation Unit	2015	Organisation Unit	2016
Essuehyia Health Center	6869	Essuehyia Health Center	6696
Otuam Health Center	5041	Otuam Health Center	5206
God's Gift Maternity Home	3796	God's Gift Maternity Home	3272
Eyisam CHPS	2208	Eyisam CHPS	2274
Edumafa CHPS Zone	1813	Ekrawfol CHPS	1659
Ekrawfol CHPS	1627	Edumafa CHPS Zone	1581
Ekumpoano CHPS	1615	Ekumpoano CHPS	1129
Immuna CHPS	1383	Asaafa CHPS	1125
Narkwa CHPS	1022	Immuna CHPS	1055
Asaafa CHPS	867	Narkwa CHPS	1041
Ebuakwa CHPS	831	Nanabeng CHPS	896
Nanabeng CHPS	763	Ebuakwa CHPS	847
Srafa Kokodo CHPS	533	Srafa Kokodo CHPS	731
Bethel Homeopathic Clinic	279	Bethel Homeopathic Clinic	33
Total	28647	Total	27545

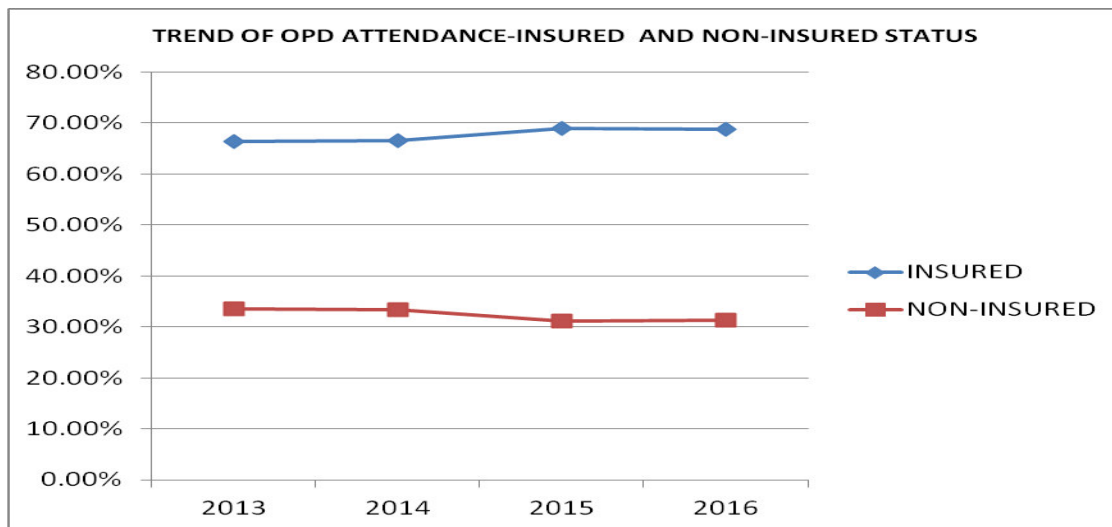
Essuehyia Health Centre and Otuam Health Centre had high attendances in the year under review obviously by reason of their health centre status. God's Gift Maternity Home is commended for being a private Maternity Home in the best three performing facilities in Ekumfi District. Nanabeng CHPS has seen little improvement from a previous 763 over the last three years likewise Asaafa CHPS. Bethel Homeopathic became non-operational in May, hence their relatively low OPD performance.

## INSURED/NON INSURED STATUS

One would have expected that with the successful operation of the National Health Insurance scheme (NHIS), utilization would go up. This expectation has not materialized as the proportion of people who have registered and have an active NHIS card is still low (69%). It is also due to the fact that Ekumfi District does not have NHIS registering centre. The people have to travel all the way to Mfantseman (Saltpond) for registration and renewal of their cards. Some facilities

attributed the drop in utilization to a number of factors including the activities of quack doctors, and traditional birth attendants (TBAs).

### GRAPH OF OPD ATTENDANCE-INSURED AND NON-INSURED STATUS



## TOP 10 OPD MORBIDITY

From the above table, malaria continues to top OPD morbidities with 52.6% of all OPD cases despite all efforts put in the year under review to reduce its prevalence, and Typhoid fever which hitherto was not part of the top 10, completed the list with 208 cases in the year under review. Meanwhile, Hypertension is apparently absent (attributed to health education) and anaemia experienced an upsurge as compared to 2015.

One major challenge in managing and diagnosing some of these conditions is the non-existence of a district hospital with requisite equipment and personnel.

No	Cases	2015	NO	Cases	2016
1	Malaria OPD cases	14,905 (52%)	1	Malaria OPD cases (52.6%)	14506
2	Upper Respiratory	5,459	2	Upper Respiratory Tract Infections	6064
3	Skin Diseases	2,489	3	Rheumatism & Other joint pains	2152
4	Diarrhoea Diseases	2,231	4	Anaemia	2100
5	Rheumatism & Other joint pains	2,157	5	Diarrhoea Diseases	1943
6	Anaemia	1,809	6	Skin Diseases	1772
7	Intestinal worm	1,393	7	Intestinal Worms	1622
8	Acute Urinary Tract Infection	347	8	Acute Urinary Tract Infection	288
9	Hypertension	219	9	Eye Infection	229
10	Acute Eye Infection	201	10	Typhoid Fever	208

## MALARIA CONTROL

INDICATOR	2014	2015	2016
Malaria case tested	1040	11645	15853(83.3%)
Malaria tested positive	8,215	12,336	11,600
Under 5 Malaria	2,923	4,027	4287
Malaria in pregnancy	168	197	183
Deaths Due to Malaria	0	0	0

83% of suspected malaria cases were tested before treating.. So far, no death has been recorded due to malaria. There is also a slight decrease in malaria in pregnancy cases. The issue about malaria in this district is that the people get bitten by the mosquitoes before they even go to bed.

## MENTAL HEALTH

Mental disorders afflict hundreds of millions of people in every part of the world and impact on the lives of their loved ones. All though huge numbers of people are affected, mental disorder remains hidden, neglected and discriminated against.

Many people with mental illness refrain from seeking treatment because of the stigma associated with it. It is on this background that the unit has been established to provide services to those with mental disorder.

## MENTAL HEALTH CONDITIONS SEEN

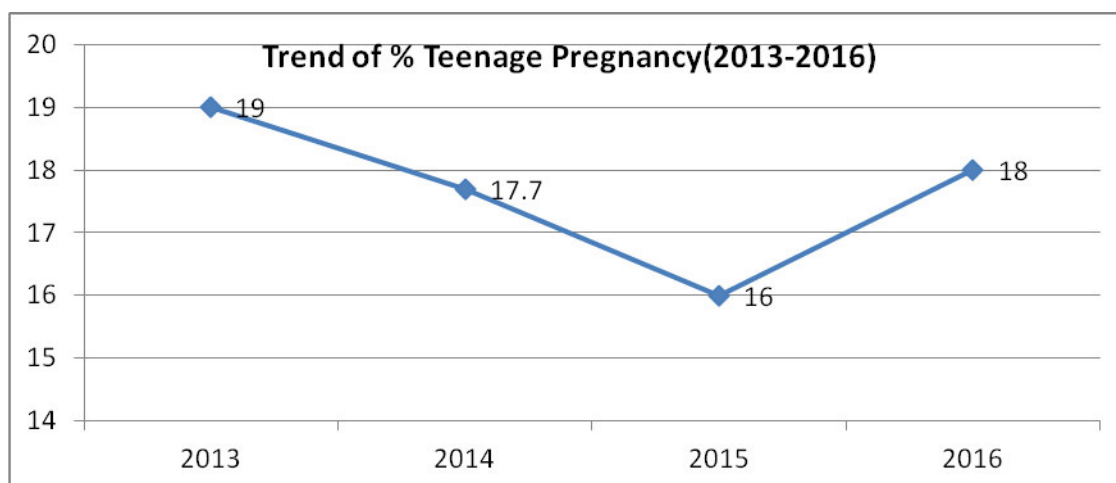
CONDITIONS	2015	2016- MALE	2016 FEMALE	TOTAL
Epilepsy	41	73	91	164
Schizophrenia	23	50	24	74
Depression	3	5	12	17

Bipolar			6	6
Mental Disorders Due To Psychoactive Substance		13	0	13
Mental Retardation	2	2	1	3
Preg. Related Mental Disorders.	7		11	11
Organic Mental. Disorder			6	6
OTHERS( Migraine, Enuresis, Anxiety Etc)	3	3	4	7

### TEENAGE PREGNANCY

Teenage pregnancy is widely known to be a social cancer which is limiting our efforts to achieve MDGs 4 and 5 from district to national at large. Central region is amongst the leading region with high teenage pregnancy rates. The story is no different in Ekumfi District where 204 out of 1105 registrants (representing 18%) were teenagers in 2016 as compared to 208 (representing 16% in 2015) , one of the highest in the region.

The figure below shows the percentage trend of Teenage Pregnancy in the district. It can be seen that there has been consistent reduction in the numbers over the past 3 years but for 2016.



Stakeholders (including District Assembly, GES, NGOs, Traditional leaders) have been informed about the worrying trend of teen pregnancy in the district. Hopefully, a reduction will be witnessed in the coming years.

There is an ongoing survey on who makes the teenager pregnant, sanctioned by the RHD.

## DELIVERIES

In Ekumfi district, skilled deliveries are performed by midwives, however the number of midwives are very few(4). Therefore, in the absence of midwives, CHOs and trained Traditional Birth Attendants also provide delivery services in the communities. Proper management of labour is critical in the efforts to reduce maternal mortality. The specific objective is to ensure proper management of labour, early identification and proper management of complication.

### *Total Deliveries In The District (2014-2016)*

Indicators	2014	2015	Target 2016	2016
Skilled deliveries	456 17.1%	578 24%	30	410 24%
TBA Deliveries	459 17%	420 17.3%	-	402 23%
Total Live Births	459	580	-	413
Still Birth	6	0	0	0
Total Deliveries	915 34%	1154 47.4%	50%	812 46%
Low birth Weight.	74 16.2%	63 10.8%	10%	50 12.1%
Maternal Death	0	0	0	0
Maternal Death Audit	0	0	0	0

Supervised delivery coverage was sustained in 2016 at 24%.but a slight reduction in absolute terms. Analysis of performance by facilities shows that the Otum Health Centre recorded the highest deliveries (49.7%). Essuehya Health Centre, due to the ongoing renovation works at the maternity unit, witnessed a significant reduction from 129 to 37 in the number of deliveries thereby contributing in a way to the low district delivery. District Assembly is still being constantly pushed to complete the project.

The free delivery services in public and private health facilities in the district have not led to the anticipated increase in deliveries by skilled personnel. Removing financial barriers at the point of service utilization has to be combined with strategies to improve geographical access such as posting midwives to all the CHPs compounds. Cultural and other barriers, including the attitude of health workers, also need to be addressed.

In spite of the increasing trend of deliveries by skilled personnel, TBAs continue to contribute significantly to the district deliveries. The proportion of deliveries performed by TBAs varies widely across the district. TBAs accounted for about 50% of deliveries in the Ekumfi District. This is because most of the TBAs are the heads of the many Faith-Based Organisations in the district. This is a reflection of the level of access to services provided by skilled personnel. While TBAs may not contribute significantly to maternal mortality reduction, they are likely to continue to be in practice in the foreseeable future in the absence of skilled health personnel. More midwives should be sent to Ekumfi District.

### **2.2.5 TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE**

The Assembly rented an office for staff. Although the structure is not enough for all the staff especially the decentralized department, most of the departments and units are adequately accommodated. Office furniture, computer and accessories and other office equipment were purchased for the various offices. As a new Assembly in a rural community, the Assembly could not secure residential accommodation for all the staff in the district capital due to lack of potable water. Most of the staff are accommodated at Mankessim and Saltpond respectively. The Assembly initiated action to acquire land for the construction of residential accommodation for staff.

Series of DPCU meetings and sub committee meetings were organized during the planned period for the preparation and harmonization of the development planning process.

#### **Women-in-Development**

Under this program all the existing groups and the new womens group formed at Saakwa, Ekotsi, Essuehyia, Adansi, Otuam and Narkwa were visited from time to time to give them talks on breast feeding, teenage pregnancy and also to encourage member participation. Monthly meetings of all these groups were organized.

An amount of Two Thousand Ghana Cedis (GHS2,000.00) was given to two women's groups ; Obaatampa Mother Support group and Odzimu Mother Support group all from Otum Ahmadiyya and Eyisam Islamic respectively. Training on basic principles of microfinance and group cohesion and development has been given to these two groups.

### **Disability Issues**

Numerous applications were received from people living with disability within the district. Members of the Fund Management Committee in collaboration with the Assembly disbursed funds to people Living with disability in the district. The first disbursement was made to thirty-two (32) beneficiaries.

The breakdowns are as follows;

Disability Type	Number of Beneficiaries
Physically Challenged	18
Blind	6
Deaf	8
Total	32

The total amount disbursed was GHC 15,700.00.

The second disbursement was also made up of twenty-five (25) beneficiaries within the District.

The breakdowns are as follows;

Disability Type	Number of Beneficiaries	Males	Females
Physically Challenged	16	7	9
Blind	7	4	3
Deaf	2	1	1
Total	25	12	13

The amount disbursed was GHC 11,100.00.

The amount to be disbursed during the third quarter was GHC 8,230.00 and that of the last quarter is yet to be disbursed.

## 2.3 Update of Disbursement From Funding Sources

### 2.3.1 Receipts and Disbursements

<b>SOURCE OF FUNDING</b>	<b>ALLOCATION GHS</b>	<b>DISBURSEMENT GHS</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
<b>DACF</b>	3,264,788.38	2,585,299.55	
<b>DDF</b>	342,922.80	227,936.00	
<b>IGF</b>	90,000.00	55,598.83	
<b>SCHOOL FEEDING</b>	406,032.10	139,392.77	
<b>PWD FUND</b>	36,072.78	48,181.12	
<b>MP'S FUND</b>	250,000.00	236,298.45	
<b>IDA/SUSTAINABLE RURAL WATER AND SANITATION PROJECT</b>	90,000		
<b>SPECIAL FUND</b>	7,008,905.62	184,086.57	

Comments on:

a. Releases of funds

Funds are released quarterly in arrears with a lot of deductions which often makes it difficult to implement planned projects and programmes.

b. Efforts to generate funds

- i. The Assembly is collecting data on all self employed to build a reliable database for monitoring purposes
- ii. The District Assembly in future plans to engage a private company to collect property rate from selected companies operating in the district.
- iii. Communities are being sensitized on the need for them to pay their taxes

c. Other challenges with regards to generating funds

- i. Inadequate data

- ii. inadequate means of transport
- iii. Inadequate revenue collectors
- iv. Unwillingness of the people to pay tax
- v. Low economic activities

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

### **2.4.1 Mutual Health Insurance Scheme**

It had been expected that with the successful operation of the National Health Insurance scheme, utilization would go up. This expectation has not materialized as the proportion of people who have registered and having active card is still very low. It also due to the fact that Ekumfi District doesn't have NHIS registering centre, the people have to travelled far distance to Mfantseman (Saltpond) for registering and renewal of their cards. It is interesting to note Essuehyia Health Centre, which has the highest coverage with National Health Insurance, reported the highest OPD attendance coverage.

### **2.4.2 School Feeding Programme**

The programme covered seven (7) schools in the Ekumfi Education Directorate. The total enrolments in the seven schools are as follows

Total - 2,299 (Boys - 1,163 : Girls - 1,136) as at 2012. This figure rose to 13,959 in 2013 and it rose 14,307 in 2014. Seven schools are benefitting from the School Feeding Programme in the district. There are 1924 pupils benefitting from the programme. Disbursement of funds to caterers is still in arrears and this development is affecting the quality of food served. There is also the need to increase the number of schools benefitting from the Project

### **2.4.3 Child Trafficking**

During the year five communities were visited and these communities were Immuna, Ekumpono, Narkwa, Edumaafa and Asaafa to gather information on human trafficking especially young children below the age of 18years.

It was realized that human trafficking is still a major problem in the communities especially among young children both school going and those not in school. For those in school it is common during vacations but for those not in schools it is all the time provided the channel is there.

It was also found out that exploitation of young children is in two forms. That is, internal and external. For internal trafficking the children are being trafficked into neighbouring communities and other urban towns within the country. These children find themselves in activities such as farming, fishing, driver's mate, and hairdresser apprentice.

For the external trafficking, the children are being trafficked into neighbouring countries and are being pushed into activities such as fishing and farming. Generally, poverty and ignorance of the Act of Human Trafficking were identified to be the underlying reason for trafficking in the district.

### **2.4.4 Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP)**

Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) started in six communities within the district. These communities included Mbroboto, Arkra, Owuyaa, Srafa Aboano, Etsibeedu and Edumaafa. The selection criteria was based on poor communities with elderly above 65 years and incapacitated persons

living in households with the following characteristics

- Very insecure incomes
- Very low asset position
- Very poor housing situation
- High dependency ration
- No health insurance
- None/ low education

During the year 2014, three (3) pay centres for LEAP beneficiaries were established for the first time in the district for payment to be made to beneficiary households. So far two payments have been made to beneficiaries.

The second phase of the LEAP enrollment also took place during the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter of 2015 and it was followed by sensitization on the programme. These communities include Suprudu, Obidan, Abeka, Asokwa, Asaafa, Ebuakwa, Atwa, Attakwa, Gyabenkwaa, Otabanadze, Saakwa and Akwansa Kokodo.

The table below shows the number of beneficiaries and communities in the first phase of the LEAP program.

NAME OF COMMUNITY	NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES	MALE	FEMALES
Arkra	13	1	12
Mbroboto	11	1	10
Edumaafa	13	1	12
Etsibeedu	28	4	24
Srafa Aboano	25	6	19
Owuyaa	7	-	7
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>84</b>

#### **2.4.5 Campaign for Female Education (CAMFED)**

CAMFED is an international NGO operating in the district with focus on the improvement of female education. It is currently sponsoring 165 girls at the Senior High School level and 91 girls at the Junior High School level. There are Ten (10) JHS currently benefitting with about Ninety One (91) students being supported with bursary packages.

The various SHS also has the following number of students benefitting from them:

T. I. Ahmadiyya Senior High School – 70

Edinaman Senior High School – 58

Ghana National College - 37

#### **2.4.6 International Development Agency-Sustainable Rural Water and Sanitation (SRWSP)**

All institutional latrines being constructed in the District had been completed. And these institutional latrines are located in Dunkwa, Edumaafa, Suprudo, Etsibeedu and Narkwa.

## 2.4.7 Employment : Youth Employment Authority

Item	Module	Number
A.	Community Policing Assistant	25
B.	Health	75
C.	Coastal Sanitation	98
D.	Prison Service	7
E.	Fire Service	8
F.	Teaching	75
G.	Environmental	10
H.	E-Health	4

Payments are made from Headquarters of Youth Employment Authority (YEA) to the beneficiaries E-Zwisch accounts. There are three (3) staff comprising District Director, General Service Manager and Secretary. The programme is challenged with lack of internet to register applicants and sending information, logistics, no imprest and inadequate staff.

## 2.5 Donor Funded Projects

Donor funded projects in the district are far advanced in their implementation or have been completed. The district will however benefit from donor funded interventions during 2014.

### 2.5.1 District Development Facility

The district was allocated some funds under the DDF for utilization. Procurement process was initiated for the Street Naming and Addressing System in the district. The project at Nanaben has been completed and the construction of the teacher's quarters is about 90% completed.

### 2.5.2 Universal Salt Iodization

Iodine is a very important mineral that must be consumed by everyone due to its ability to ensure proper brain development and function, maintain body temperature and energy, prevent enlargement of the thyroid glands (Goiter) etc.

As such UNICEF provided the Unit with Iodine test kits to test for the iodine content of the salts produced in the District. Officers on their normal routine inspection tested for iodine in the salts of every premise they visited and educated the people to buy and consume iodized salt. The market at Essuehya was also visited and the sellers were educated on the need to sell only iodized salt.

Representatives from UNICEF came for monitoring and visited salt producers in the district with the District Environmental Health Officer. One of the salt producing factories at Narkwa was found not to be iodizing their salt and was cautioned to iodize the salt to prevent the factory from being closed down. Also task force was created to monitor the salt produced in the district.

### 2.5.3 Rural Enterprises Programme (Business Advisory Centre)

The BAC has visited 128 Micro Small Entrepreneurs in the district as it seeks to identify existing and potential business in the district. MSEs were made aware of establishment of the Business Advisory Center, hence the Rural Enterprise Programme in the district. The MSEs were also advised and encouraged to form groups and associations as one of the recommendations made by the Micro and

Small Entrepreneurs development Sub – committee to enable the BAC target the MSEs with their respective programmes to be enrolled.

The BAC facilitated 20 clients in opening and operating an account with the Ekumfiman Rural Bank and 17 other in finance management in collaboration with the Ekumfiman Rural Bank. Five (5) individual have started their processing to access the matching Grant Fund (MGT) of the REP which their business are now under monitoring. While 3 are accessing credit in the (PFI) Ekumfiman Rural Bank

## 2.6 Operation of sub Districts

The district has 8 sub districts made up of 1 Town Council and 7 Area Councils. All the sub districts in the district are not functioning although office accommodation has been secured for some of them. Strategies have been planned in 2017 to make all the sub districts functional.

## 2.7 Update on indicators and target

### 2.3 Update on Critical Development

	Indicator	District target Baseline (2015)	Indicator Level (2015)	District target (2016)	Indicator level (2016)
1.	<b>ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNIZATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT</b>				
	Percentage increase in yield/ tones of selected crops, livestock and fish (mt)	N/A	N/A		
	<b><u>CROPS</u></b>				
	Maize				
	Cassava				
	Yam				
	Pineapple				
	Mango				
	Pepper				
	Plantain				
	Okro				

	Sugarcane				
	<b><u>LIVESTOCK</u></b>				
	Cattle				
	Sheep				
	Goat				
	Poultry				
	Pig				
	Grass cutter				
	Bee (hives)				
	<b><u>FISH (INLAND)</u></b> <b><u>(Ponds )</u></b>				
	Quantity of fish produced per hectare of pond/year (tons)				
	Percentage of cultivated land under irrigation				
	Hectares of degraded forest, mining dry and wetlands rehabilitated/restored				
	Hectares of Natural forest				
	Hectares of available plantations				
2	<b>ENHANCING COMPETITIVENESS IN DISTRICT'S PRIVATE SECTOR</b>				
	No. of SSEs supported to access credit from banks	<b>NIL</b>	<b>NIL</b>	NIL	NIL
	No of people trained in bee keeping , grasscutter rearing, soap making etc				
3	<b>HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT</b>				
	HIV/AIDS prevalence (% of adult population 15-49, HIV positive)				
	Tested M				

F				
Positive				
M				
F				
Maternal mortality ratio (number of deaths due to pregnancy and child birth per 1000 live births)				
Under five mortality rate (number of deaths occurring between birth and exact age of five years per 1000 live births)				
M				
F				
Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 population				
M				
F				
Number of under five years who were weighed at facility and Outreached				
Number of under five years who are under weight presenting at facility & Outreach				
M				
F				
Total number of outpatient visits				
M			10,000	10,864
F			15,000	17,395
Number of OPD visits by insured clients				

M			5,000	6,858
F			9,000	11,964
Number of OPD seen and treated by the CHOs			10,000	12,177
Number of ANC Registrants			1,500	1,159
Number of ANC clients Making 4+ visit			1,000	914
Deliveries (Supervised) TBAs				
Number of still births(Total)			0	6
Number of fresh still births			0	1
Vaccination coverage				
-Penta 1				2,633
-Penta 2				2,555
-Penta 3				2,791
-PCV 1				2,633
-PCV 2				2,555
-PCV 3				2,788
-Measles	0:68419	0:68419	1:34209	2,513
-Yellow fever	1:1668	1:1668	1:1500	
Doctor Pop ratio				
Nurse Pop ratio				
Family planning acceptance rate			30%	26.8%
Education				
Gross enrolment rate (indicates the number of				

pupils/students at a given level of schooling regardless of age as proportion of the number of children in the relevant age group)				
<b>PRIMARY</b>				
M				4535
F				4445
<b>JUNIOR HIGH SCH.</b>				
M				1793
F				4332
<b>SENIOR HIGH SCH.</b>				
M				779
F				848
Net admission rate in primary schools				
Gender parity index (ratio between girls and boys enrolment rates, the balance of parity is 1.00)				
KINDERGARTEN				
PRIMARY				
JUNIOR HIGH SCH.				
SENIOR HIGH SCH.				
Proportional increase in number of students passing national assessment examinations (BECE)				
Proportional increase in number of students passing national assessment examinations (SSSCE/WASSCE)				

	Furniture -100% of KG pupils to have access to sitting / writing place				
	Percentage of basic Schools provided with TLMs				
	No. of schools with Internet facility SHS				
	No. of pupils provided with free school uniforms				
	No. of schools benefitting from the National School Feeding Programme				
	No. of beneficiaries of School Feeding Programme			1924	3500
	Percentage of qualified teachers in Schools				
	KG				
	M			49:1	45:1
	F			38:1	35:1
	PRIMARY				
	M			14:1	18:1
	F				
	JUNIOR HIGH SCH.				
	M				
	F				
	SENIOR HIGH SCH.				
	M				
	F				
	Pupil : Teacher Ratio				
	KINDERGARTEN				

	PRIMARY JUNIOR HIGH SCH. SENIOR HIGH SCH.				
<b>4</b>	<b>INFRASTRUCTURE, ENERGY &amp; HUMAN SETTLEMENTS DEVELOPMENT</b>				
	Proportion/ length of roads maintained/rehabilitated Feeder roads (in km) Routine maintenance Periodic maintenance Minor rehabilitation Shaping of roads				
	Percentage of population with sustainable access to safe water sources				
	Percentage of population with access to improved sanitation ( flush toilets, KVIP, household latrine)				
	No. of local plans prepared				
	No. of street lights provided				
	Percentage of communities with access to electricity	95%	97%	100%	98%
<b>5</b>	<b>TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE</b>				
	Amount of revenue generated				
	IGF				
	DACF and others				
	No. of Area Councils functioning	0	0	8	0
	No. of Town hall and public hearings organized				
	No of capacity building programmes organized for staff				
	No. of DPCU meetings organized	4	4	4	1
	No. of management meetings organized	4	4	4	1

No. of General Assembly meetings organized	4	4	4	1
No. of Sub Committee meetings organized	3	3	3	1
Police Citizens Ratio				

## **CHAPTER THREE**

### **3.0 WAY FORWARD**

The Assembly worked hard during the past year to overcome some of the challenges but many more still remains.

#### **Inadequate data**

The district was able to disaggregate data bequeathed to it by the Mfantseman Municipal Assembly. Some of the information gathered are either to be updated or to be collected again to make them relevant to effective planning.

#### **Inadequate revenue collectors**

The Assembly has 5 permanent revenue staff and engaged 2 commissioned collectors to augment its revenue unit. The performance of the commissioned collectors over the past year was very encouraging but the attempt to recruit more of them has been hampered by high illiteracy and difficulty in getting guarantors for them. The district would intensify its education and recruit more commissioned collectors.

#### **Unwillingness of the people to pay tax**

The district is a deprived with low economic activities. The tax net over the years did not cover many of the few who were engaged in economic activities in the district. It is therefore difficult for some of them to accept paying taxes. Tax education programmes would be embarked upon to sensitize the people.

#### **Inadequate office and residential accommodation**

The Assembly has been fully supported with staff but some of them especially from the decentralized departments are facing challenges with office accommodation. Residential accommodation for heads of departments to enable them work effectively has been one of the main challenges facing the Assembly. Officers commute from Mankessim, Cape Coast, Kasoa and Accra daily to work and this has affected productivity. Few of the officers who have secured accommodation in the district capital and its environs are also faced with serious challenge with potable water as there is no pipe borne water in the district capital. The district would partner private investors to provide affordable housing for staff.

Temporary arrangement would be made to extend pipe borne water to the district capital before the implementation of the second phase of the Essarkyir Water Project.

#### **Inadequate vehicles for monitoring of projects**

The district has only two new vehicles which are reliable. There is presently only one vehicle that is available in the pool which is also used for monitoring of projects. This has had negative effect on effective supervision and monitoring of projects. The decentralized departments do not have adequate vehicles to visit the communities. More vehicles would be procured to improve mobility of officers in the district.

### **Late release of funds**

During the year under review, the district received less than half of the expected revenue and this affected the implementation of its programmes and projects. The district would embark on an aggressive revenue mobilization drive to improve its revenue generation and reduce its over dependence on the DACF.

### **Poor academic performance**

Academic performance at the basic school level continues to be very low. This is attributed to a lot of factors including poor supervision.

### **Low enrolment at Junior High School level**

Enrolment at the junior high School level is very low. This is attributed to high migration of pupils to other fishing communities in other parts of the country to join their parents. The low enrolment has resulted in the closing of some the schools.

### **Inadequate stakeholder participation in monitoring of implementation of development plans**

The DPCU presents a report on the implementation of the Development Plan to the Development Planning Sub Committee which discusses it at least every quarter. The Monitoring and Evaluation Plan recommends the organization of quarterly meeting meetings with broad stakeholder involvement to discuss the implementation of the Annual Action Plan. These quarterly meetings were not held during the year under review due to erratic flow of funds to the Assembly. This limited the involvement of stakeholders in the monitoring of the Plan.

### **Poor development control**

None of the communities in the district has a layout. This has paved way for unauthorized development of physical structures. Although development applications have been submitted for approval, the Statutory Planning Committee is yet to be formed to control development. The Physical Planning Department has been provided with an office but the office is too small to accommodate at least key officers. The officers are therefore not available to check unauthorized developments.

## Programme / Project status for the Year

**District goal:** to correct the distortions which have emerged in the macroeconomic environment, and place the country on a path to building the appropriate foundation for the long-term structural transformation of the economy.

**District Objective:** Improve fiscal revenue mobilization and management

**Thematic Area:** Ensuring and Sustaining Macroeconomic Stability

Activities	Location	Timeframe				Output Indicators	Source of funding			Implementing Agency/Dept		Implementation Status
		1 <sup>st</sup>	2nd	3rd	4th		IGF	GoG	Donor	Lead	Collaborating	
Compensation of employees	Essarkyir					No. of employees compensated	45,500	743,792.32		Central Admin	CAGD	On-going
Procurement of Safe for Finance Office	Essarkyir					No. of Safe Procured		6,000.00		Finance Dept	Central Admin	1 safe was procured for Finance Office
Payment of Bank Charges	Cape Coast Takoradi					Amount paid		100.00		Finance Dept	Central Admin	On-going
Payment for Telecommunication	Essarkyir					Amount paid		800.00		Finance Dept	Central Admin	On-going
Payment for Library & Subscription (Newspapers & Lubricants)	Essarkyir					Amount paid		1,700		Finance Dept	Central Admin	On-going
Donations	Essarkyir					Amount Paid		10,000		Finance Dept	Central Admin	On-going
Grant to Traditional Authority (Traditional Authority Property)	Essarkyir					Amount Paid		8,500		Finance Dept	Central Admin	On-going
Payment of Running Cost of Official Vehicle (Fuel & Lubricants)	Essarkyir					Amount Paid		10,000		Finance Dept	Central Admin	On-going

Activities	Location	Timeframe				Output Indicators	Source of funding			Implementing Agency/Dept		Implementation Status
		1 <sup>st</sup>	2nd	3rd	4th		IGF	GoG	Donor	Lead	Collaborating	
Payment of Electricity & Water Bills	Essakyir					Amount Paid		2,500		Finance Dept	Central Admin	On-going
Payment of Allowance for Assembly's Legal Advisor	Essarkyir					Amount Paid		2,400		Finance Dept	Central Admin	Not Done
Payment of Travelling & Transport Allowance	Essarkyir					Amount Paid		10,982		Finance Dept	Central Admin	On-going
Train revenue collectors	Essarkyir					No. of training programmes organised for revenue collectors		20000		Finance Dept	Central Admin	Not Done
Provision of contingencies for unforeseen circumstances	Essarkyir					Unforeseen circumstances taken care of		50,126.58		Finance Dept	Central Admin	Done

**District goal:** Reducing physical, financial and administrative bottlenecks for setting up and doing business; simplifying regulation; and decreasing uncertainties in the economy which significantly affect the investment decisions of firms.

**District Objective:** Improve private sector productivity and competitiveness domestically & globally

Diversify and expand the tourism industry for economic development

Improve efficiency and competitiveness of MSMEs

**Thematic Area:** Enhancing the Competitiveness of District's Private Sector

Activities	Location	Timeframe				Indicators	Source of funding			Implementing Agency/Dept		Implementation Status
		1st	2nd	3rd	4th		IGF	GoG	Donor	Lead	Collaborating	
Train SMEs in business development skills	District wide					No. of SMEs trained in development skills		10,000		EDA		10 SMEs were trained
Construct fruit and vegetable market	Eyisam					No. Of market sheds constructed		40,000		Works	Traditional Authority, Central Admin., Assemblyman	Completed and Handed over
Train groups in food processing	District wide					No. of groups trained in food processing	500	7,500		EDA		4 groups were trained in food processing
Resource Business Advisory centre	Essarkyir					Resources procured for Business Advisory centre		10,000		Central Admin		Done
Paving of Lorry Park : Phase One	Essuehyia					No. of Lorry Parks paved		60,000		Works	Traditional Authority, Central Admin.	Completed

**District goal:** Energize the rural economy, and reduce poverty and deprivation through expansion in employment opportunities along the value chain and its linkage to Industry and Services Sectors.

**District Objective:** Improve post production management  
 Promote seed and plant material management  
 Increase access to extension services and re-orientation of agriculture education  
 Promote livestock and poultry development for food security and income generation

**Thematic Area:** Accelerated Agriculture Transformation and Sustainable Resource Management

Activities	Location	Timeframe				Output indicators	Source of funding			Implementing Agency/Dept		Implementation Status
		1st	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>		IGF	GoG	Donor	Lead	Collaborating	
<b>Agriculture</b>												
Sensitization of AEAs on existing Science & Technologies applied in Agriculture	Essarkyir					No. of AEAs sensitized on existing science & technologies		10,800		EDA		Not Done
Disseminate extension technologies on fisheries	Otuam Asaafa Edumaafa Narkwa Ekumpoano					No. of farmers trained in extension technologies		6,000		EDA		On-going
Organize sensitization programmes for communities on the use of improved seeds and planting materials	District wide					No. of farmers sensitized on the use of improved seeds and planting materials		2,000		EDA		On-going
Conduct demonstrations on improved sweet	Eyisam					No. of sweet potato and cassava		1,200		EDA		On-going

Activities	Location	Timeframe				Output indicators	Source of funding			Implementing Agency/Dept		Implementation Status
		1st	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>		IGF	GoG	Donor	Lead	Collaborating	
<b>Agriculture</b>												
potato and cassava varieties						demonstration farms established						
Conduct demonstration for 50 farmers on pruning of water melon to enhance better yield	Eyisam					No. of water melon demonstration farms established		700		EDA		2 farms were visited
Train nursing lactating mothers in each operational area on processing of weaning foods	Essuehyia					No. of nursing lactating mothers trained		1,900		EDA		On-going
Organize basic nutrition education programme in each operational area for nursing and lactating mothers	Essuehyia					No. of programmes organized for nursing and lactating mothers		1,300		EDA		On-going
Organize anti rabies sensitization and vaccination in communities	Essuehyia					No. of communities sensitized on anti rabies	800			EDA		Not Done
Organize PPR sensitization and vaccination in communities	Essuehyia					PPR sensitization and vaccination organized	810			EDA		Not Done
Organize one day food fair to promote indigenous, nutritional and healthy foods	Essarkyir					No. of food fairs organized		770		EDA		1 food fair was organised
Sensitize farmers in 6 operational areas	Essarkyir					No. of communities		920		EDA		On-going

Activities	Location	Timeframe				Output indicators	Source of funding			Implementing Agency/Dept		Implementation Status
		1st	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>		IGF	GoG	Donor	Lead	Collaborating	
<b>Agriculture</b>												
on HIV/malaria control						sensitized on HIV/malaria control						
Train AEAs on value chain concept in maize, cassava, pineapple, citrus and vegetables	Eyisam					No. of AEAs trained on value chain concept in maize, cassava, pineapple, citrus and vegetables		1,800		EDA		On-going
Train producers & processors in 5 communities in agribusiness	Eyisam					No. of producers & processors trained in agribusiness trained		1,100		Dept of Agric		On-going
Organize farmers day celebration	Essarkyir					farmers day celebrations Organized		45,000		Dept of Agric	Central Admin., Assembly members	Farmers' Day was celebrated
Train youth farmer group in Ekumfi district on bee keeping	Essarkyir					No. of youth farmer group in Ekumfi district trained on bee keeping				Dept of Agric		1 farmer group was trained
Train vegetable groups in Ekumfi district on good post harvest practices	District wide					No. of vegetable groups in Ekumfi district trained on good post harvest practices		1,600		Dept of Agric		2 vegetable group in Ekumfi District on good post harvest practices
Construct drains and culverts	District wide					No. of Culverts and drains constructed		50,000		Works		About 4 culverts were constructed
Reshaping and maintenance of feeder roads	District wide					No. of km reshaped and maintained		50,000		Works		6.4 km road was reshaped

**District goal:** Ensuring the availability of quality transport networks, the accessibility and reliability of water supply, the resilience of sanitation services, the reliability and cost of energy, the availability of communication services, and efficiently planned human settlements.

**District Objective:** Streamline spatial and /land use planning system  
 Increase access to adequate safe and affordable shelter  
 Accelerate the provision of improved environmental sanitation facilities  
 Maintain natural resources

**Thematic Area:** Infrastructure and Human Settlement Development

Activities	Location	Timeframe				Output Indicators	Source of funding			Implementing Agency/Dept		Implementation Status
		1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>		IGF	GoG	Donor	Lead	Collaborating	
Construct institutional toilets	District wide					No. of institutional toilets constructed		400000		SRWSP	EDA	On-going
Rehabilitation of Health Centre (Maternity Ward & Family Planning Unit)	Essuehyia					District Health Directorate rehabilitated		50,000		Works	Ghana Health Service	On-going
Rehabilitation of Office Accommodation	Essarkyir					Office Accommodation Rehabilitated		149,114.75		Central Admin.		On-going
Extension of electricity	District wide					No. of electricity poles procured		60,000		Min. Of Energy	EDA	On-going
Procure PVC pipes and Accessories	District wide					No. of PVC pipes and Accessories procured		80,000		Central Admin		On-going
Supply of Street Lights (100 pieces)	District wide					No. of Street lights procured		28,499		Central Admin		On-going
Name streets and address properties	District wide					No. of Streets named and properties addressed		60000	1400000	DDF EDA	TCPD/RCC	Streets in Essarkyir, Essuehyia and Ekrawfo had been named

Activities	Location	Timeframe				Output Indicators	Source of funding			Implementing Agency/Dept		Implementation Status
		1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>		IGF	GoG	Donor	Lead	Collaborating	
Procure building materials for self help projects	District wide					Communities supported		40,000		Central Admin		On-going
Pay compensation for land acquired	Essarkyir Eyisam Abor					Title to lands acquired		300000		EDA	Land Owners	On-going
Procure sanitation equipment and tools	District wide					At least 70% of required sanitary tools and equipment made available for EHOs		4,000		DEHO	Central Admin	On-going
Preparation of Final Waste Disposal Site	Adansi					Final Waste Disposal Site Prepared		93,500		EDA		On-going
Fumigation and Sanitisation of Refuse dump sites, markets etc	District wide					No. of markets, etc fumigated and sanitised		164,267		EDA		On-going
Training of WATSAN & School Health Communities	District wide					Annual training sessions held for WATSAN and School Health Communities		150,000		Central Admin	WATSAN & School Health Communities, EHOs	On-going
Develop and manage alternative sources of water, including rain water harvesting	District wide					Awareness created on alternative sources of water, including rain water harvesting		10,000	30,000	WATSAN		On-going

Activities	Location	Timeframe				Output Indicators	Source of funding			Implementing Agency/Dept		Implementation Status
		1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>		IGF	GoG	Donor	Lead	Collaborating	
						10 houses annually adopting new measures						
Implement measures for effective operations, maintenance and systematic upgrading of water facilities	District wide					At least 60% improvement in management of water facilities		50,000		Central Admin	WATSAN, Assembly Members	On-going
Scale up household sanitation	District Wide					Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) scaled up for the promotion of household sanitation		50,000		DEHO	Households, Assembly Members	On-going
Enhance solid waste management in the district	District Wide					At least 30 communities sensitized on solid waste management			4,000,000	ZOOMLION	DEHO	On-going
	District Wide					Recycling, re-use, reduction principles in waste management implemented in major communities		200,000	650,000	DPCU	Zoom Lion, DEHO	On-going

Activities	Location	Timeframe				Output Indicators	Source of funding			Implementing Agency/Dept		Implementation Status
		1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>		IGF	GoG	Donor	Lead	Collaborating	
Update of DESSAP	District Wide					DESSAP Updated annually			20,000	DEHO	Departments, Units, Assembly Men	Not Done
Embark on School Health Promotion	District Wide					At least 50% of all schools covered annually		7,000		DEHO	Education Dept	On-going
Capacity Building for environmental staff	District Wide					2 No. Training sessions held for EHOs			60,000	DEHO	HR Dept, Training Consultant	On-going
Promote Hygiene in the district	District Wide					5 Sensitisation activities held annually in the various communities		<b>65000</b>		DEHO	Health Directorate, Education Dept, Central Admin, Assembly Members, Media, CBOs etc.	On-going
	District Wide					Monthly Cleanup exercises  At least 60% improvement in sanitation		10,000		DEHO	Zoom Lion, Media, Traditional Authority, Central Admin , Assemblyme	On-going

Activities	Location	Timeframe				Output Indicators	Source of funding			Implementing Agency/Dept		Implementation Status
		1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>		IGF	GoG	Donor	Lead	Collaborating n etc	
Embark on Vector Control	District Wide					Vector Control exercise conducted quarterly		6,500		DEHO	Assembly Members, Household Heads	Not Done
Undertake Housing Inspection	District Wide					At least 100 houses in the district covered annually		7,500		DEHO	Household Heads	On-going
Construction of Pen	District Wide					3 No. Pens constructed in various communities		6,500		DEHO	Works	Not Done
Prosecution of defaulters of environmental bye-laws	District Wide					At least 100 people being prosecuted quarterly			5,000	DEHO	<b>Magistrates</b>	On-going
Procure Uniforms for Environmental Staff	District Wide					New Uniforms procured annually for environmental health staff		8,000		Central Admin	DEHO	Not Done
Review, gazette and enforce Assembly's bye-laws on sanitation	District Wide					Bye-laws of the Assembly reviewed and		15,000		DEHO	Central Admin	On-going

Activities	Location	Timeframe				Output Indicators	Source of funding			Implementing Agency/Dept		Implementation Status
		1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>		IGF	GoG	Donor	Lead	Collaborating	
						gazette annually.						
Improve the conditions and management of sewerage systems	District Wide					Pragmatic and innovative sewage systems developed in low income areas and		10,000		Works	EHOs, Households, Assembly Members, Traditional Authority	Not Done
Organise workshop on Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction	Essarkyir					Annual workshop for at least 100 participants held				NADMO	Assembly Members, CBOs, Traditional Authority etc	On-going
Celebration of World Disaster Reduction Week	Essarkyir					Event celebrated annually			70,000	NADMO	Assembly Members, CBOs, Traditional Authority etc	All celebrations were observed
Community Tree Planting	District Wide					No. of trees planted	5000	10,000	70,000	NADMO	DPCU, TCPD, Works Dept, Forestry, NADMO.	On-going
Improve planning and development of infrastructure in	District Wide					Strict enforcement of planning and building		10,000		TCPD	DPCU, TCPD, Works Dept,	On-going

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wetland areas						regulations in 100% of structures.					Forestry, NADMO.	
Promote planning and integration of climate change and disaster risk reduction measures into all facets of development planning	District Wide					Integration of climate change and disaster risk reduction in 100% of all physical projects		10,000		DPCU	DPCU, TCPD, Works Dept, Forestry, NADMO.	On-going
Establish an effective and decentralized multi-hazard early warning system	Area Councils					Adequate Logistics and personnel provided for decentralized multi-hazard early warning system		5,000	20,000	NADMO	Assembly Members, CBOs, Traditional Authority, Area Councils, Central Admin etc	On-going

**District goal:** Development of a knowledgeable, well-trained, disciplined, highly productive, and healthy population with the capacity to drive and sustain the socio-economic transformation of the country over the long-term.

**District Objectives:** Improve quality of teaching and learning

Enhance national capacity for the attainment of the health related MDGs and sustain gains

Bridge the equity gaps in geographical access to health services

**Thematic Area:** Human Development, Productivity and Employment

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Organize orientation on access to education at all levels for persons with special needs	District wide					No. of orientations organised		5700		GES	EDA	On-going
Complete ICT centre	Essuehyia							20,000		Works		On-going
Construction of 1No. 3-Unit Classroom Block with Ancillary Facilities	Adoagyir					Classroom Block Constructed		180,000		Works	Traditional Authority, Central Admin, Assemblymen etc	Completed, Handed over and in use
Construction of 1No. 6-Unit Classroom Block with Ancillary Facilities	Ebuakwa					Classroom Block Constructed		261,000		Works	Traditional Authority, Assembly Members etc	On-going
Construction of 1No. 6-Unit Classroom Block with Ancillary Facilities	Adansi					Classroom Block Constructed		240,000		Works	Traditional Authority, Assembly Members etc	Finishing Level
Construction of 1No. 3-Unit KG Block	Gyinkankoma					Constructed G Block		151,000		Works	Traditional	Completed, Handed over

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with Ancillary Facilities												and in use
Supply of Dual & Mono Desks	District wide					No. of Dual & Mono Desks Supplied		71,000		Works		On-going
Support brilliant SHS students	District wide					No. of SHS students supported		50000		Central Admin		On-going
Support tertiary students	District wide					No. of students supported		50000		Central Admin		On-going
Support People Living with Disability	District wide					No. of PLWD supported		36,536		DOSW/CD		On-going
Support People Living WITH HIV/AIDS	District wide					No. of PLW HIV/AIDS		7,699.81		Central Admin	DOSW	On-going
Expand school feeding programme	District wide					No. of schools benefiting			800000	SFP		On-going
Organize training for self employed	District wide					No. of self – employee trained		1,400		BAC	Central Admin	On-going
Support USI activities	District wide					Percentage of production and consumption of iodised salt		20,000		UNICEF	EDA	On-going
Construction of 1No. CHPS Compound with Ancillary Facilities	Egyankwaa Suprudo Adansi Techiman					No. of CHPS Compounds built				Works	Traditional Authority, Central Admin., Assemblyman	Egyankwaa and Suprudo had been completed whiles Adansi and Techiman are on-going
Organize refresher training for CHO in focus ANC, skilled delivery postnatal						No. staff trained			12000	DHMT	EDA	On-going

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services, and treatment of minor diseases												
Organize collaborative meeting with: TBAs, Christian and Muslim leaders, Opinion and Assembly men and women	Otuam Essuehyia					No. of meetings organised			10000	DHMT		On-going
Train staff on positive attitude towards client	District wide					No. of staff trained			2000	DHMT		On-going
Organize health education on malaria control programme in the communities	District wide					No. of health education organised			22000	DHMT		On-going
Train CHN and CHO in writing RCH report	Essuehyia Otuam					No. of CHO and CHN trained			12000	DHMT		On-going
Train staff on health promotion activities	Essuehyia Otuam					No. of staff trained			12000	DHMT		On-going
Organize Demonstration on balance diet to mothers	District wide					No. of demonstration organised			10000	DHMT		On-going
Form mother support groups	District wide					Mother support groups formed			10000	DHMT		On-going
Organize Yaws screening for all basic schools in the district	District wide					Basic schools visited			20000	DHMT		On-going
Organize "KNOW YOUR STATUS" campaigns Health education durbar on HIV/AIDS	District wide					No. of campaigns organised			20000	DHMT		On-going

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Organise World AIDS Day	Essarkyir					World AIDS Day Organised						On-going
Train staff on PMTCT	Essuehyia					No of staff trained			10000	DHMT		On-going
Organize refresher training for staff on danger signs and early referral	Essuehyia					No of staff trained			7000	DHMT		On-going
Organize family planning education for hairdressers and dressmakers	District wide					No of staff trained			5000	DHMT		On-going
Organize community durbar on importance of NHIS in service delivery	Essuehyia					No of staff trained			9000	DHMT		On-going
Organize DHMT meetings with facilities in-charges	Essuehyia					No of staff trained			9000	DHMT		On-going
Organize training for staff on C-MAM	Essuehyia					No of staff trained			10000	DHMT		On-going
Organize family planning sessions at outreach sites	Essuehyia					No of family planning sessions organised			15000	DHMT		On-going
Organize HIV/AIDS programs in secondary schools in the district Train Community Health Volunteers for CHPS zones	Essuehyia					No of staff trained			8000	DHMT		On-going
Organize malaria campaigns on LLIN	District wide					No of campaigns organised			20000	DHMT		On-going

**District goal:** Empower both state and non-state actors to fully appreciate and participate in the governance process.

**District Objective:** Promote gender equity in political, social and economic development systems and outcomes

Safeguard the security, safety and protection of the rights of the vulnerable in society, especially women and the girl child

Promote women's access to economic opportunity and resources, including property

Promote transparency and accountability

Ensure effective integration of PWDs into society

Enhance efficiency and effectiveness of the national M&E system at all levels

**Thematic Area:** Transparent and Accountable Governance

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Organize quarterly DPCU Meetings	Essarkyir					No. of meetings organised		16000		DPCU		Done
Organise Sub Committee Meetings	Essarkyir					No. of meetings organised		5,000		Central Admin	Chairmen of Sub Committees	Done
Organise Executive Committee Meetings	Essarkyir					No. of meetings held		5,000		Central Administration	Presiding Member	Done
Organise General Assembly meetings	Essarkyir					No. of meetings held		8,407.66		Central Admin.	Presiding Member	Done
Organize stakeholder meetings	District wide					No. of stakeholder meetings organized		8000		Central Admin		One stakeholders meeting was organised
Activation of Area Councils	Eyisam Asaafa Narkwa Otuum					No. of Area Councils Activated		10,000		Central Admin.		Four Area Councils had been inaugurated
Construction of	Essarkyir					Assembly		2000000		MLGRD	EDA	At window level

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Assembly Complex						Complex Constructed						
Support to Capacity Building for District Assembly Staff and Assembly Members	Essarkyir					No. of staff and Assembly Members supported		79,000		Central Admin		On-going
Support to Departments in the district	District wide					No. of Districts supported		20,000		Central Admin		Done
Completion of Teachers' Quarters	Attakwa					Teachers' Quarters completed		20,000		Works		On-going
Clearing of site and provision of services for the construction of a market	Swedru					No. of acres cleared		140,000		Works		On-going
Construction of Fence Wall, 1No. 2-Bedroom Outer House, Security Post and Erection of Overhead Tank	Essarkyir					Fence Wall, 1No. 2-Bedroom Outer House, Security Post and Erection of Overhead Tank constructed		322,000		Works		On-going
Construction of Fence Wall and Erection of Overhead Tank	Essarkyir					Fence Wall and Erection of Overhead Tank constructed		170,000		Works		Done
Construction of 1No. 2-Bedroom Semi-detached Teachers' Quarters	Essarkyir					Teachers' Quarters constructed		250,000		Works		Done
Construction of Modern Post Office and ICT Centre	Essuehyia					Post Office Constructed		MP'S Common Fund		Works		Not Done
Construction of Fire Service Station	Essuehyia					Fire Service Station constructed		MP'S Common Fund		Works		On-going

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Rent accommodation for staff	Ekumfi Mfantseman					Rent accommodate for staff		36,699.41		Central Administration		On-going
Prepare Action Plan, ARIC & Audit Plan and Composite Budget	Essarkyir					MTDP and Composite Budget Prepared		40000		Central Administration		On-going
Organize Quarterly M&E meetings	Essarkyir					Organized Quarterly M&E meetings		25,000		Central Administration		On-going
Organise the celebration of Anniversaries eg. Farmers' Day	Essarkyir					No. of Anniversaries Celebrated		10,000		Agric	Central Admin	All celebrations were observed
Organise Refreshment for Officials	Essarkyir					No. of Officials refreshed		5,000		Central Admin		On-going
Procure office furniture and computers	Essarkyir					Procured office equipment and computers		25,000		Central Admin		On-going
Procure Stationery & Office tools	Essarkyir					Procured stationery & Office tools		53,000		Central Admin		On-going
Procurement of Cabinet for planning Unit	Essarkyir					Cabinet for planning Unit procured		2,500		Central Admin		On-going
Operate and maintain equipment & Vehicle	Essarkyir					Operated and monitored equipment		2,000		Central Admin		On-going
Organize 3 mass meetings in coastal communities on breast feeding	3 coastal communities					Organized 3 mass meetings in coastal communities on breast feeding		1,800		DOSW/CD		On-going
Organize and hold study groups to benefit 10	Within the district					Organized and hold 10 study groups to benefit		16,000		DOSW/CD		On-going

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communities within the district on the following topics: (early marriage, drug abuse and child labour)						10 communities within the district on the following topics: (early marriage, drug abuse and child labour)						
Train women groups in financial management	Within the district					Trained 20 women groups in financial management		26,000		DOSW/CD		On-going
Update women's group knowledge on Income generating activities	Suprudo Otuam Eyisam Ekumpoano Adansi					Updated 5 women's group knowledge on Income generating activities		1,200		DOSW/CD		On-going
Sensitize basic schools on teenage pregnancy and its implication	Within the district					Sensitized 10 basic schools on teenage pregnancy and its implication		1,360		DOSW/CD		On-going
Target extremely poor in the district	District wide					Database on the extremely poor		178,000		LEAP	EDA	On-going
Provide financial support to the extremely poor	District wide					No. of extremely poor supported		200,000		LEAP	EDA	On-going
Sensitize communities on HIV/AIDS	District wide					sensitized 3 communities on HIV/AIDS		11,000		DOSW/CD		On-going
Sensitization on NHIS	District wide					No. of communities sensitized on HIV/AIDS		17,000		DOSW/CD		On-going

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Sensitization on National immunization exercise	District wide					No. of communities sensitized on National immunization exercise		17,000		DOSW/CD		On-going
Sensitization on girl child education	District wide					No. of communities sensitized on girl child education		17,000		DOSW/CD	CAMFED	On-going
Campaign on personal hygiene	District wide					No. of communities campaign on personal hygiene				DOSW/CD		On-going
Sensitize 15 basic schools and 1 SHS on child abuse and its implication	District wide					No. of communities sensitized on 15 basic schools and 1 SHS on child abuse and its implication		36,000		DOSW/CD		On-going
Raise awareness on discrimination against persons with disability in schools within the district	District wide					No. of communities raised awareness on discrimination against persons with disability in schools within the district		1,120		DOSW/CD		On-going
Sensitize 15 communities on child rights and form child panel in the district	District wide					Sensitized 15 communities on child rights and form child panel in the district		2,100		DOSW/CD		On-going
To train 10 days Care Attendants on child Rights and	District wide					Ten (10) Day Care Attendants Trained on Child		1,000		DOSW/CD		On-going

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protection						Rights and Protection						
Furnish DCE's residency & office	Essarkyir					DCE's residence & office furnished		40000		Central Admin		On-going

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