

UPPER WEST AKIM DISTRICT ASSEMBLY



2016 ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

FEBRUARY, 2017

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CHAPTER ONE

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1. STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF DMTDP

The annual progress report presents information on the level of implementation of the 2016 Annual Action Plan (2016) which was derived from the District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP 2014-2017) for the Upper West Akim District.

The DMTDP was prepared in line with the Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda (GSGDA II) policy framework which had seven (7) thematic areas. The District however identified itself with six (6) thematic areas, based on which projects and programmes were planned for implementation. These six (6) thematic areas were:

- Ensuring and Sustaining Macroeconomic Stability
- Enhancing Competitiveness in Ghana's Private Sector
- Accelerated Agricultural Modernization and Sustainable Natural Resources Management
- Infrastructure and Human Settlement
- Human Development, Productivity and Employment
- Transparent and Accountable Governance

The progress report shows updates on programmes and projects being implemented, sources and disbursement of funds of the Assembly, updates on indicators and targets, as well as other critical development in the year 2016.

1.2. PURPOSE/OBJECTIVE OF THE M&E FOR THE YEAR

The main purpose for the monitoring and evaluation was to track progress of projects and programmes being implemented in the district.

The monitoring and evaluation is to provide information on the extent of progress made towards the implementation of the DMTDP. This would help to assess whether the DMTDP goals, objectives and targets are being achieved, learn lessons from previous experience, adopt best practices for better improvement in service delivery and resource allocation.

1.3. PROCESSES INVOLVED

The preparation of this report was coordinated within the framework of the District Planning Coordinating Unit (DPCU). DPCU meetings and a Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) or review meetings were held within the year at the District Assembly on the performances of the departments of the District Assembly with regards to the implementation of the 2016 Annual Action Plan.

The data used for the annual report were collated from DPCU monthly and quarterly monitoring reports, reports from Departments of the Assembly, and other sector departments and agencies within the District and the Assembly's development partners such as the Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs).

Based on this data, a draft report was prepared and a meeting was held with key stakeholders for review and validation. Feedbacks made at the meeting were incorporated into the draft report to produce the final report for submission.

1.4. DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED

The difficulties encountered in the year under review are as follows:

- Inadequate and untimely release of funds to undertake DPCU activities for the quarter. The DPCU in the year under review has not been at all been funded for monitoring nor quarterly meetings. This makes it impossible to get heads of departments of the District actively participating in these meetings. Delegates to these meetings also feel reluctant to participate. This make discussions and decision making less efficient since decisions taken at the meetings are usually not implemented.
- There was no designated vehicle for project monitoring which affects timely monitoring exercises. The Upper West Akim District still has only one vehicle for every activity or program in the district making it difficult to access.
- Delay in submission of quarterly progress report by some departments. While some departments in the district delay in submitting quarterly and annual reports, some do not even submit at all. According to these departments, they are not supported financially by the district Assembly in the implementation of the action plans they submit to the Assembly. Some departments don't just see it as a duty even after that outfit has been informed. The health directorate for instance has not submitted a report for second, third, fourth quarter and annual.

This hasn't been different in the past years. Management hasn't been able to curb this menace. All measures by the planning unit to solve this challenge hasn't yielded results.

CHAPTER TWO

2.0 M&E ACTIVITIES REPORT

The Composite Annual Action Plan for the year 2016 contained a total number of One Hundred and Six (106) activities.

In the year under review, the following projects and programmes outlined below were implemented. Some of these projects were completed while others are still on-going. The table below (Table 2.1.1) presents the list of all physical projects implemented in the year under review.

2.1. PROJECTS AND PROGRAMMES STATUS AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 2016

2.1.1 PHYSICAL PROJECTS

TABLE 2.1.1 PHYSICAL PROJECTS

S/N	Project Description	Location	Sector	Contractor	Funding Source	Contract Sum (GHC)	Date Award	Expected Comp. Date	Status (%)	Expenditure to Date (GHC)	Remarks
1.	CONSTRUCTION OF 10 SEATER VUALT CHAMBER.	OKURASE	SANITATION	M/S PHILSANTE	DACF	23,933.21	APRIL 2013	SEPT. 2013	67%	10,000.26	ON GOING
2.	CONSTRUCTION OF 1NO. 6 UNIT CLASS ROOM BLOCK WITH ANCILLARY FACILITIES	ASUOKAW ISLAMIC PRIMARY	EDUCATION	M/S LONDON BUILDER	DACF	195,916.75	23RD AUG 2014	23 RD MARCH 2015	60%	45,449.71	ON GOING
3	CONST. OF 1NO. CLINIC FEMALE WARD	ADEISO HEALTH CENTRE	HEALTH	M/S SOUNSONG LTD	DACF	250,556.35	3RD JULY 2014	3 RD JAN. 2015	68%	85,000.00	ON GOING
4	CONSTRUCTION OF 1NO. 6-UNIT CLASS ROOM BLOCK WITH ANCILLARY FACILITIES	ASIKASU	EDUCATION	M/S A. TOOKA	DACF	102,504.95	15 TH SEPT. 2015	15 TH MARCH 2016	70%	40,435.47	ON GOING
5	DRILLING, CONST. & MACHANIZATION OF TWO (2) NO. BORE HOLE	AMAAMAN AND BREMANG	WATER AND SANITATION	M/S ATIGA GHANA LTD	DACF	76,007.00	15 TH SEPT. 2015	15 TH MARCH 2016	95%	49,162.50	ON GOING
6	CONSTRUCTION OF 1No CHPS CENTRE	ATIMATIM	HEALTH	M/S S.I GUNDAALTD	DACF	178,592.00	15 TH SEPT. 2015	15 TH MARCH 2016	80%	63,157.50	ON GOING
8	CONSTRUCTION OF 1No CHPS CENTRE	OKURASE	HEALTH	M/S NURAY GHANA LTD.	DACF	176,982.96	15 TH SEPT. 2015	15 TH MARCH 2016	80%	63,157.50	ON GOING
9	CONST. OF 1NO. 2 STOREY BUILDING FOR DISTRICT POLICE	ADEISO	SECURITY	M/S MAZIBS ENTERPRISE	DACF	188,580.50	15 TH SEPT 2015	15 TH MARCH 2016	69%	50,000.00	ON GOING

	COMMAND,PHASE 1										
10	CONST. OF 5M OVERHEAD STAND & 4NO.STAND PIPE	ABAMKROM	WATER AND SANITATION	KASSEL VENTURES	DACF	23,012.74	DEC. 2015	JANUARY 2016	85%		ON GOING
11	CONST. OF 30M DIAMETER & 900M OF 0.6M LINE DRAIN ALONG POLICE STATION	MEPOM	ROAD	M/S ZAKAT CONST & TRADING LTD	DACF	571,173.00	JANUARY 2016	JUNE 2016	52%	57,117.30	ON GOING
12	CONSTRUCTION OF 40 METER FOOT BRIDGE ON RIVER	ASUOGYA ADEISO	ROAD	YASKASSENT LTD	DACF	153,140.40					
13	CONSTRUCTION OF CHPS CENTER	ADEISO	HEALTH	M/S AKOFEX VENTURES	DACF	197,737.87	10 TH AUGUST 2016	10 TH FEB 2017	35%		ON GOING
14	CONST. OF 1NO. 6 UNIT CLASSROOM, OFFICE, COMMON ROOM WITH ANCILLARY FACILITIES	KUMIKROM	EDUCATION	M/S KELLADI LTD	DACF	382,359.00	10 TH AUGUST 2016	10 TH FEB 2017	0	-	YET TO COMMENCE
15	DRILL,CONST. & MECHANIZED TWO (2 NO BORE HOLE	KWABOAH & NYANOAH	WATER AND SANITATION	M/S QUALITY ENGINEERS AND SERVICES LTD	DACF	172,526.20	AUGUST 2016	FEBRUARY 2017	0	-	YET TO COMMENCE
17	CONST. OF 1NO. 12-SEATER W/C TOILET	ADEISO	SANITATION	M/S LORDINA VENTURES	DACF	125,204,80	AUGUST 2016	FEBRUARY 2017	0	-	YET TO COMMENCE
19	CONSTRUCTION OF 1NO. 6UNIT LOCKABLE STORE	ADEISO	ECONOMIC	M/S MANAST CONST. LTD.	DACF	120,000.00	6 TH DEC. 2013	6 TH JUNE 2014.	75%	38,000.00	ON GOING
20	CONST OF 12 SEATER WATER CLOSET	ADEISO	SANITATION	M/S LORDIAN VENTURES	DDF	125,204.86	10TH AUG 2016	10TH FEB 2017	0	125,204.86	ON GOING

21	CONSTRUCTION OF 1NO. 1/1200 DIA PIPE CULVERT	KUMIKROM	ROAD	M/S BAAJIKE	DDF	89,991.88	26TH OCT 2016	26TH JAN 2017	70	134,987.82	ON GOING
22	CONSTRUCTION OF 1NO. PIPE CULVERT	OWURAKESI M – ASAMANKESE	ROAD	M/S ERIHOP CONST. LTD	DDF	89,766.60	26TH OCT 2016	26TH JAN 2017	100	13,464.99	ON GOING
23	CONS. OF 1NO. 3UNIT CLASSROOM BLOCK WITH ANCILARY FACILITY	DOMEABRA ISLAMIC PRIMARY SCHOOL	EDUCATION	M/S FIRAHSGH LTD	GETFUN D	386,823.14	JAN. 2016	AUGUST 2016			ON GOING
24	CONS. OF 6UNIT CLASSROOM BLOCK WITH ANCILARY FACILITY	SUKRONG BETHLEHEM	EDUCATION	M/S FIRAHSGH LTD	GETFUND	381,007.09	JAN. 2016	AUG. 2016	75	140,555.31	ON GOING
25	CONSTRUCTION OF SIX UNIT CLASS ROOM BLOCK	ASUOTWENE	EDUCATION	M/S IKE BOA COMP. LTD	DACF	199,972.43	12TH DEC 2013	12 th JUNE 2014	100	253,148.73	COMPLETED
26	CONST. OF 1NO. 3 UNIT CLASSROOM BLOCK & OFFICE	MAAME DEDE	EDUCATION	M/S ERIHOP CONST LTD	DACF	54,270.20	27TH JAN, 2015	27TH MAY 2015	100	51,556.69	COMPLETED
27	CONSTRUCTION OF 1No 2/1800MM DIAMETER 'U' CULVERT	ASUOTWENE-ALAFIA	EDUCATION	M/S SOUNSONG LTD	DACF	181,776.85	13TH FEB 2015	13TH JUNE 2015	100	181,776.85	COMPLETED
28	CONSTRUCTION OF POLICE STATION	KWASI NYARKO	SECURITY	AMARKOF CONST. LTD	DACF	75,389.82	DEC 2014	JULY 2016	100	73,402.90	COMPLETED
29	CONSTRUCTION OF 1No CHPS CENTRE	KRODUA	HEALTH	M/S ETONY SERVICE LTD	DDF	66,906.76	MARCH 2013	OCT,2013	100	66,906.76	COMPLETED

30	CONST OF 1NO. 20 UNIT MARKET SHED	ASUABA	ECONOMIC	M/S BETAKOA COMPANY LTD	DDF	41,532.03	10TH AUG 2014	10TH DEC	100	39,455.42	COMPLETED
31	CONSTRUCTION OF 1No CHPS CENTRE	OWURAKESI M	HEALTH	M/SN M.NYARKO CO. LTD	DDF	66,906.76	MARCH, 2013	OCT,2013	100	59,276.10	COMPLETED
32	CONST OF 1NO. 3 UNIT CLASS ROOM BLOCK WITH ANCILLARY FACILITY	CANAAN	EDUCATIO N	M/S ATARA- AWO LTD	GETFUND	199,181.20	NOV. 2015	APRIL 2016	100	199,181.20	COMPLETED
33	CONST OF 1NO. 3 UNIT CLASS ROOM BLOCK WITH ANCILLARY FACILITY	MEPOM R/C JHS	EDUCATIO N	M/S BUMECOM INVESTMENT LTD	GETFUND	199,817.09	NOV 2015	APRIL 2016	100	199,817.09	COMPLETED

2.2.1. NON-PHYSICAL PROJECTS

In line with the objectives of the District Assembly, the following programmes were implemented in the year under review.

2.2.1.1. DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The Department had their activities classified under four core programs. These were Community Care, Child Rights Promotion and Protection and Budget and Planning.

2.2.1.1.1 HOSPITAL WELFARE SERVICES

The Department during the year under review collaborated with the District's Health Directorate to facilitate hospital welfare activities which is a core programme to help promote healthy living of people within communities.

The department conducted social health needs assessment for more than 471 orphans/vulnerable children, PWDs and vulnerable adults including widows who refused to attend to their healthcare needs at the health centers for fear of being charged money for treatment. The department discussed the findings of the assessment project with the NHIS outfit who agreed, and had already commenced renewal of their expired NHIS Cards for free and also issued new cards to the target group.

The table below illustrates the distribution of the number covered as 31st December, 2016.

Community	Status			Total	Remarks
	OVCs	PWDs	Vulnerable Adults		
MaameDede	21	12	5	38	NHIS Cards issued to all
Asuaba	18	4	4	26	NHIS Cards issued to all
Okurase	45	12	6	63	NHIS Cards issued to all
Danso	39	0	0	39	NHIS Cards issued to all
Obeng Yaw/Kpanikrom	66	1	10	77	NHIS Cards issued to all
Total	189	29	25	293	Project to continue in 2nd Quarter

Source: Social Health Needs Assessment Task Team, 2016

Hospital Welfare Officers/District Social Welfare Officers offered professional social services in the under mentioned hospitals to 10 clients/patients to solve medico-social problems.

The details are shown below:

No.	SERVICES	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
1	Counseling of patients and relatives	4	6	10
2	Medico social report written	-	1	1
3	Contact with relatives/tribal head/employer	-	1	1
4	Recommended for free treatment	-	1	1
5	Assisted to pay bills	-	1	1
6	Discharged to CDI or institutional care	-	-	-
7	Community/foster care arranged	-	-	-
8	Referred to community health for supervision	-	-	-
9	Supplied clothing	-	-	-
10	Referred to other agencies	1	1	2
11	Collection of salaries etc	-	-	-
12	Miscellaneous assistance	-	-	-
13	Subsistence/travel & transport	-	-	-
14	Advice on disability	2	5	7
15	<i>Dead Persons</i>	-	-	-
16	Relatives traced for collection and burial	-	-	-
17	Recommended for pauper burial	-	-	-
18	<i>HIV/STD Cases</i>	-	-	-
19	Contact with relatives/patient	-	-	-
20	Counseling of relatives/patient	-	-	-
21	Discharged to relatives	-	-	-
22	Discharged to other institution/home etc.	-	-	-
23	Contact tracing (std)	-	-	-

24	<i>Others (specify)</i>	-	-	-
25	Undertaking to pay m/bills	-	-	-
26	Tracing Absconded Patients	-	-	-
27	Referred to DSW field staff.	-	-	-
28	Counseling and reintegration of psychiatric patients	-	-	-
29	Home Visits	1	4	5
TOTAL		8	20	28

2.2.1.1.2 REGISTRATION AND INSPECTION OF NGO'S

During the year under review, the Department visited communities such as Abamkrom, Adetim, Asuotwene, Kwesi Nyarko, Asuaba and Adeiso within the district to supervise existing as well as identify and register new NGOs and CBOs located within these communities. The unit also visited the premises of an NGO at MaameDede Junction to assess it for registration with the District Assembly.

2.2.1.1.3 INSPECTION OF DAY CARE CENTERS

The department participated in a Speech and Prize giving Day ceremony organized by Sunbeam Foundation, at Kwame Duodu on the 19th of February, 2016.

Below are the pictures of some staff, opinion leaders of the community and pupils of the school organized.



An officer of the department (left) with the Sunbeam Propreitor (right) of Kwame Duodu community

A section of Chiefs and Elders

A section of the awardee school children

2.2.1.1.4 REGISTRATION OF PWDs

The department is validating already identified PWDs in the District and is also registering new PWDs. During the period under review, Ten (10) PWDs with various forms of disabilities were identified and registered by our Field Officers in the District as indicated in the statistical table below:

Age Grouping	Diff. Seeing		Diff. Hearing/ Speaking		Diff. Moving.		Others		Total	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
0-5 years	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6-15 years	-	-	1	3	-	-	-	-	1	3
16-59 years	-	1	2	2	1	-	-	-	3	3
60 & above	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	-	1	3	5	1	-	-	-	4	6

2.2.1.1.5 COMMUNITY BASED REHABILITATION:

The department within the period under review received and processed 65 applications from PWDs for financial supports and they benefited from the Disability Common Fund. The department also processed the application forms for 6 students with disability as well as 4 students of parents with disability and all benefited from the Disability Common Fund.

The department also procured and presented one (1) wheelchair and cash from the Disability Common Fund to 1 PWD at Okurase to help facilitate her movements in her community.

The pictures below illustrate the scene of the presentation of the wheelchair.



Officer of the Department Presenting cash and wheelchair. PWD



The beneficiary trying to ride the wheelchair



Officer of the Department in the picture with the beneficiary and her family. To the

2.2.1.1.6 CASE WORK WITH FAMILY

During the period under review, the casework unit of the Department received Eight (8) new cases. Four (4) cases were successfully settled and therefore closed. Three (3) cases are still pending due to the complex nature of the issues and the fact that some seemed to need time to implement all their agreements. One (1) case was referred to DOVVSU at Nsawam.

Detailed analysis is shown in the tables below.

Nature of case	B/F	New	Successfully Handled	Pending	Referral to Court/DOVVSU	Withdrawal	Rem.	Total
Maintenance	-	4	2	1	1	-		8
Custody	-	2	2	-	-	-		4
Welfare	-	2	-	2	-	-		4
Paternity	-	-	-	-	-	-		-
Total	Nil	8	4	3	1	Nil		16

Source: Case Work & Child Panel

Subject of Matter	Caregivers of Subject	Total
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	Male	Female	
Boys	-	2	2
Girls	1	4	5
Pregnancy	-	1	1
Total	1	6	7

Source: Case Work & Child Panel

The analysis of the case work reveals that, majority of the children involved in the case were girls and most of the caregivers were females.

2.2.1.1.8 FAMILY TRIBUNAL

The department referred one (1) case on Child Maintenance to the family tribunal at the Nsawam Magistrate court to adjudication during the year under review.

2.2.1.1.9 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND RELATED ISSUES

The department started a collaboration work with DOVSU to work on the domestic violence related cases. In all eight (8) cases were referred to them for settlement.

2.2.1.1.10 MASS MEETING

The department organized eight (8) mass meetings at Asikasu, ObengYaw, Abamkrom, Okurase and other major Communities in the district. The communities were educated on nutrition, personal and environmental hygiene and sanitation. A total of (96) and (100) participants were in attendance at Asikasu and Obengyaw respectively.

Name Of Community	Number Of Participants (By Ages)				Total
	0 – 18	19 – 35	36 – 54	55 +	
ASIKASU	8	40	42	6	96
OBENGYAW	20	38	37	5	100

Total	28	78	79	11	196
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2.2.1.1.11 Home Visits



During the year under review, thirty (30) homes at Asuokaw, Danso and Kwasi Nyarko were visited. A team of Community Development Officers educated the people on maternity and child health and nutrition. Some Post Natal Clinics were also visited and clients taught on techniques of healthy life style, how best to keep the environment clean, and the importance of communal labour.



2.2.1.1.12 GROUP FORMATION / GROUP MEETING

One (1) groups was formed in each of the following four (3) communities;

- Amaakrom
- Tiokrom
- Teacher Danso

The department advised the groups to register as CBOs with the District Assembly and the DSWCD. The members were also advised to start group savings among themselves so that they will have income to expand their businesses.

2.2.1.1.13 VOCATIONAL AND SKILLS TRAINING

During the quarter under review, the department organized skill training for one (1) entrepreneurial group in Adeiso. The training was on the preparation of liquid soap bead making etc.

The detail of the group with respect to age segregation is shown below:

No.	Name of group	0 - 18	19 - 35	36 -- 54	55 – 90	Total
1	PWD Women Group	20	32	16	0	68



Above are pictures of the liquid soap/bead making training organized with the Asuaba entrepreneurial group

2.2.1.1.14 ADULT LITERACY

The department is liaising with the non-formal unit in the district to help revamp adult literacy group in the Adeiso and has acquired resources (text books) for the literacy programme. One other group has also been formed who are interested in the programme which will start as soon as resources are available.

2.2.1.2. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

2.2.1.2.1 INTRODUCTION

2.2.1.2.2 CROP PERFORMANCE

Performance of major crops grown in the district is indicated below:

Crop	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Maize				
Cassava				
Pineapple				
Pawpaw				
Pepper				
Okro				
Tomato				
Plantain				
Vegetables				
Citrus				
Cocoa				
Oil palm				
Cocoyam				
Yam				

Maize has been on the good performance column for the past years and still is. This reveals a food deficit since population surely has increased over the years. There is therefore the need for much effort and support to be directed to the agric sector to improve security in the district. In addition, the production of cocoyam and yam were seen to be low in terms of the number of farmers engaged in these ventures as well as their production levels. Cassava, plantain, pineapple, cocoa and palm oil however performed creditably.

2.2.1.2.3 AVERAGE WHOLESAL PRICE OF MAJOR FOOD COMMODITIES IN THE DISTRICT

NO	COMMODITY	UNIT OF SALE	CM	LM	%DIFFERENCE
1	Maize	100kg	200.00	200.00	-
2	millet	93kg	220.00	200.00	-
3	Guinea corn	109kg	NIL	NIL	-
4	Rice (local)	100kg	NIL	NIL	-
5	Rice (imported)	50kg	180.00	180.00	-
6	Yam (white)	100 Av. Tubers (250kg)	NIL	NIL	-
7	Cocoyam	91kg	140.00	100.00	-29%INCREASE
8	Cassava	91kg	50.00	35.00	30%INCREASE
9	Gari	68kg	160.00	140.00	13%INCREASE-
10	Cassava chips(kokonte)	40kg	35.00	25.00	29%INCREASE
11	Plantain (apentu)	9-11kg	12.00	15.00	20%DECREASE
12	Plantain (apem)	9-11kg	10.00	18.00	8%INCREASE
13	Oranges	100 singles (20kg)	12.00.	16.00	-33%INCREASE
14	Banana	6-8kg	7.00	7.00	-
15	Pineapple	100 singles (150kg)	10.00	10.00	--
16	Mangoes	Crate (100kg)	NIL	NIL	-

17	Tomatoes	Crate (52kg)	250.00	220.00	12%INCREASE
18	Garden Eggs	Bag 27kg	80.00	70.00	13%INCREASE
19	Ginger	48kg	90.00	90.00	-
20	Onions	73kg	220.00	150.00	32% INCREASE
21	Dried pepper	16kg	320.00	320.00	-
22	Unshelled groundnuts	37kg	NIL	NIL	-
23	Groundnuts (red)	82kg	560.00	480.00	14%INCREASE-
24	Cowpeas (white)	109kg	360.00	320.00	11%INCREASE
25	Groundnut oil	18litres	-	-	-
26	Palm oil	18litres	135.00	135.00	-
27	Coconut oil	18litres	189.00	135.00	29% INCREASE
28	Smoked herrings	100 singles	162.00	162.00	-
29	Salted dried fish	100 singles	50.00	50.00	-
30	Eggs (commercial)	Crate (30 singles)	15.00	15.00	-
31	Anchovies	27kg	90.00	90.00	-
32	Soya beans	100kg	360.00	360.00	-
33	Cassava dogh		18.00	18.00	-
34	Beef	50kg	800.00	800.00	-
35	Pork	-	-	-	

2.2.1.2.4 FARMER GROUP FUNCTIONING AND EXTENSION TRAINING ACTIVITIES.

Individual farmers and farmer-groups in 60 communities were covered with extension programs and services over the period under review. This included 1332 males and 623 females. The following extension approaches were carried out to meet our objectives of delivering effective extension services to farmers in the District although the department got very little financial support from the Assembly.

While 1,869 home and farm visits were carried out across the District by agricultural extension Agents to disseminate improved ways of farming, 10 farmers' fora were also organized at which agriculture extension agents(AEAs) took farmers through a training session demonstrating the following areas:

- Introduction of improved crop varieties
- Vaccine usage
- Improved Housing for animals
- Correct Use of Agro chemicals
- Row planting for optimum yield
- Soil fertility improvement techniques/management.

50 farmer groups with membership of 1,520 males and 273 females were interacted with during the year. These were mostly crop production farmer groups involving women and young men who produce cassava, maize, vegetables and oil palm.

Shown below is an illustration of the farmer group situation in the district:

2016

TYPE OF GROUP	EXISTING GROUPS			NEW GROUPS			TOTAL GROUP	TOTAL MALE MEMBERSHIP	TOTAL FEMALE MEMBERSHIP
	NO.	MEMBERSHIP		NO.	MEMBERSHIP				
		M	F		M	F			
Crop Production	30	1180	68	4	160	48	34	1340	116
Animal Production	2	24	5	0	-	-	2	24	5

Processing	7	43	121	-	-	-	7	43	121
Marketing	3	69	15	4	44	16	7	113	31
Others									
DISTRICT TOTAL	42	1,316	209	8	204	64	50	1,520	273



Farmers at the training session.

2.2.1.2.5 FOOD BASED NUTRITION EDUCATION

A total of 875 farmers comprising 370 males and 505 females were reached with food based nutrition education during the year under review. Areas that were treated included awareness creation in nutritional values in the foods produced, this involved the need for farmers to include leguminous crops like cowpea and beans in their cropping activities in order to improve their diet as well as to improve the nutritional content of the soil. Eating legumes helps to boost the protein level, micro nutrients in the body and also prevents malnutrition. Food-to-food fortification demonstrations trained on will enable most farmers realize the need to practice mixed cropping on their farms. Nutrient conservation demonstrations in food preparation will enable farm families derive the maximum nutrient from the food they prepare and consume. Education in food handling and Safety will improve the quality of products especially fruits and vegetables exported. This will go a long way to promote good health and food security to consumers of these products. As indicated from the table above, the numbers reached is an improvement on the 2015 performance.



2.2.1.2.6 TECHNOLOGIES DEMONSTRATED TO FARMERS

1,855 farmers were reached with technologies in various disciplines. These technologies included correct use of agro-chemicals for effective weed and pest control, Row planting for optimum production resulting in increased incomes, pest and disease recognition, prevention and control, Improve housing for animals, Breed improvement techniques, etc This helped both crop and animal farmers to improve upon their methods of farming and production for increased returns.



2.1.2.7 FARMERS' DAY CELEBRATION

The Upper West Akim District Assembly led by the Department of Agriculture organized and celebrated the 32nd National Farmers Day at Asuotwene on 4th November, 2016.

The 32nd edition of the National Farmers Day was of the theme: “AGRICULTURE, A BUSINESS RESPONSE TO ECONOMIC GROWTH”. The pre-organizational activities for the farmer’s day ranged from the grooming of farmers, nomination and selection of farmers, farminspection and screening for regional and district awards, planning and budgeting, appealing for fund/Support, procurement of items for awards winners (district& Regional). Some of these activities were started in the first quarter of the year.

NORMINATIONS AND SELECTIONS OF FARMERS

The four member District Farm Inspection team (made of 3 DDOs and Chairman for Agric sub-committee) started work on the 10th November, 2014. The team used four days to visit the nominated farmers in all the four agricultural zones of the district. After the inspection Seventeen (17) farmers were selected as deserving awards in the categories of disciplines stipulated.

Thirtyfive (35) nominations were received for different farming enterprises including crop production, Animal Production and Processing from Agricultural Extension Agents (AEAs) in all four (4) agricultural zones of the district. The farms of these farmers were inspected after their Nomination Forms had been scrutinized and shortlisted.

Below are details of the nominations received.

S/NO	Category	Number of Nominations received
1	Overall best	2
2	Citrus	2
3	Pawpaw	1
4	Pigs	2
5	Plantain	2
6	FBOs	3
7	WEVs	
8	Oil palm	1
9	Maize	4
10	Pineapple	3
11	Vegetables	6
12	Physically challenged	1
13	Small ruminants	4
14	Cassava	3
15	Processor	3
16	Youth	2
17	Cocoa	1

AWARDS WINNERS

The District Inspection Team by the measures and standards set by Ministry of Food and Agriculture (MOFA) came out with the following as District Best Farmers and deserving to be awarded in the following Disciplines and categories:

S/NO.	NAME OF FARMER	DISCIPLINE	LOCATION
1	KWAME AMENYENU	OVERALL BEST	ABAMKROM
2	RANSFORD OKAI	CITRUS	MEPOM
3	EBENEZER ADJEI	PAWPAW	ASUABA
4	WILLIAM LARBI	PIGS	ROCO
5	NANA AYEH SAMPSON	PLANTAIN	AHWEREASE
6	CO-OPERATIVE COCOA FARMERS ANDMARKETING SOCIETY LTD (CCP-ABAMKROM)	F.B.O.	ABAMKROM
7	MARGARET ASIEDU	W.E.V.	ASUKYEREMA
8	NANA NAAB	OIL PALM	OKAI KROM
9	MORO MOHAMMED	MAIZE	AFABENG
10	CHRISTOPHER OBENG	PINEAPPLE	ASIKASU
11	AMUZU KWASI	VEGEETABLES	OKURASE
12	DANIEL ANUM LOMO	PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED	ASIKASU
13	ADAMU MUKIELA	SMALL RUMINANTS	SUKRUNG AWENFI
14	EDOE DOGBO	CASSAVA	OBENG YAW
15	CHARLLOTE NATOR	PROCESSOR	MEPOM
16	GODWIN FIADZENU	YOUTH FARMER	ADEISO
17	JOHN ADKO	COCOA	NYANOA

Two Officers of the Department, District Development Officer (DDO) and an Agriculture Extension Agent (AEA); Mr. Ntow Frederick and Mr. Padi Joseph were commended and awarded as Best DDO and Best AEA respectively by the management of the District Agriculture Development Unit.

The District was also proud to have Nana Osae Kwame and Nii Armah Kwao Fio of Wonaba Farms Limited, Adeiso selected as having won **Regional Best Cassava and Best Pineapple Farmer Awards** respectively. These farmers were selected by the Regional Inspection Team that visited the Upper West Akim District for Farm Inspection in preparation for the 2014 Regional Farmers Day.

2.2.1.2.8 NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

A total of 435 farmers, comprising 211 males and 224 over the period were educated on soil erosion management and afforestation as part of natural resource management activities undertaken. Farmers were educated to plant across the slope, carry out mulching on their farms, plant leguminous crops to improve the soil as well as serve as nutrition in their diet. Also advice was given to them to plant some tree crops on their land.

2.2.1.2.9 HIV/AIDS AND GENDER

A total of 831 farmers were reached with messages on HIV/AIDS issues. Topics treated included the use of condoms, dealing with myths and fallacies of condom usage, voluntary testing for HIV and remaining faithful to sexual partners and stigmatization and its effects.

2.2.1.3. DEPARTMENT OF DISASTER MANAGEMENT AND PREVENTION

2.2.1.3.1 INTRODUCTION

The Department in the first quarter of the year was unable to implement the activities in the action plan. The subsequent quarters however witnessed a number of activity implementation coupled with the response to some disasters across the District and the various climatic seasons.

2.2.1.3.2 SECURITY THREAT

A basic private school in Adeiso, Free Heart Preparatory school was gutted by fire destroying ten classroom blocks, the quarter of the headmaster and furniture for the students. Other items destroyed were student mattresses and chop boxes. The department responded with eight student mattresses, three bags of maize, one box of soup to school.

Another fire outbreak at Achiase and its environs in the Obeng Yaw electoral area on the 8th of January 2016 destroyed 75 acres of maize farms, 30 acres oil palm plantations, 22 acres of cassava intercropped with cocoyam and beans. Twenty-eight acres of citrus and a big cello was also lost to the fire. There was no support given to the farmers. Meanwhile, a fire outbreak in Mepom house number MC19 recorded no casualty. A three bed room house belonging to Mr. Offei Manteaw, a cocoa farmer at Katayensua got burnt down on the 31st August, 2016.

A rainstorm disaster at Asuakaw Odumasi left one hundred and ninety-one people homeless. The department however, was able to support the victims with some relief items

Sand wining has also been identified as a major threat in the district as sand winners do not reclaim after winning. This may result in loose of arable lands if not curtailed. The department also identified a number of KVIPs in the district capital that need to be renovated or closed down since the deteriorating nature of the structure pose a serious danger to users.

2.2.1.3.3 HEALTH TALK AND CLEAN UP EXERCISES.

A health talk on cholera prevention was organized in Mepom, Asuatwene, Sukrong Canaan and Asikesu. This was to help prevent the usual cholera outbreak in and around Mepom. The talks focused on environmental cleanliness and drinking pipe borne water instead of water from the streams around the Mepom community. The various communities were also encouraged to set up volunteer groups to support in time of disasters. Similar groups in Asuaba and Kwasi Nyarko were used as model groups.

A number of clean up exercises were also organized at Obinimda, Kumikrom and Abamkrom communities to encourage environmental sanitation.

2.2.1.4. UPDATE ON DISBURSEMENT FROM FUNDING SOURCES

2.3.4.1. UPDATE ON SOURCES OF FUNDS (IN NEW GHANA CEDIS)

S/N	NAME OF FUND	2015 (¢)	2016 (¢)
1	DACF	2,010,859.40	1,919,308.39
2	DDF	384,776.00	576,170.00
3	IGF	335,685.61	257,840.84
4	MP's CF	150,900.44	99,532.03
5	HIV/AIDS	9,973.51	19,183.27
6	DISABILITY FUND	45,146.61	107,807.89
	TOTAL (¢)	2,937,341.57	2,979,842.42

2.3.4.2 UPDATE ON DISBURSEMENT (IN NEW GHANA CEDIS)

S/N	NAME OF FUND	2015 (¢)	2016 (¢)
1	DACF	2,219,018.25	2,155,803.60
2	DDF	828,380.63	633,128.76
3	IGF	364,659.91	389,182.33
4	MP's CF	-	89,624.96
5	HIV/AID	15,510.93	16,719.35
6	DISABILITY FUND	39,359.75	87,582.91
	TOTAL (¢)	3,466,929.47	3,372,041.91

The tables above indicate a generally higher expenditure as against the inflows of all the funding sources. This may be as a result of a number of challenges and short falls of the District Assemblies. These include the inability of management to stick to the annual action plan, the non-

functionality of the laws and structures that will ensure the growth of internal revenue. There is therefore the need for the District to reduce spending in order to clear the deficits on the financial statements.

2.4. UPDATE ON INDICATORS AND TARGETS

DMTDP GOAL: ENSURING AND SUSTAINING MACROECONOMIC STABILITY							
GSGDA POLICY OBJECTIVE: Ensure effective and efficient resource mobilization, internal revenue generation and resource management							
District Objective 1: Resources mobilization, generation and management improved							
Indicator	Indicator Type	Baseline 2013	2016		Data sources	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
			Target	Achievement			
Total % of annual IGF collection	Output	51.68%	65%		Financial Statement/ reports	Monthly & Quarterly	DFO
Total % of annual IGF expenditure	Output	39.17%	100%		Financial statements	Monthly & quarterly	DFO
Total % of overall approved budget collection	Outcome	45.53%	65%		Financial statements	Quarterly and Annually	DFO & DBO
No. of External audit queries reported on financial management	Output	15	5		External Audit reports	Annually	PM/DCD

DMTDP GOAL: ENHANCING COMPETITIVENESS IN GHANA'S PRIVATE SECTOR							
GSGDA POLICY OBJECTIVE: Improve private sector competitiveness domestically and internationally							
District Objective 1: Local Economic Development Promoted							
Indicator	Indicator Type	Baseline 2013	2016		2016	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
			Target	Achievement			
No. of private businesses established in the District	Output	Not available yet	20		Finance and PPD progress report	Quarterly and Annually	DFO/PPO/ Registry
No. of private businesses registered/with permit	Output	Not available	20		Finance report	Quarterly and Annually	DFO
% of : Economically Active:	Outcome	73.6%			GSS report	Annually	

Economically Inactive:		26.4%					Planning unit & GSS
% of economically active population employed	Outcome	96.7%	97.3		GSS report	Annually	Planning unit & GSS
Existence of Rural Enterprise Programme (REP) in the District	Output	Nil	Nil		Progress report	Annually	Planning Unit/BAC
No. of established industries in the District	Output	1	1		Progress report	Annually	Planning unit
No. of potential tourist sites identified in the District	Output	4	0		Tourism Sub-C'ttee report	Quarterly/Annually	Planning unit
Annual income generated from the tourism (GHC)	Outcome	0.00	500.00		Trial balance	Quarterly/Annually	DFO/DBO
% of District budget: Allocated for tourism development	Input	0	0		District Budget report	Annually	DBO
Released for tourism development		0	0		Financial statement/report	Quarterly/annually	DFO

DMTDP GOAL:ACCELERATED AGRICULTURAL MODERNISATION AND SUSTAINABLE NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

GSGDA POLICY OBJECTIVE:

OBJECTIVE 1:

Indicator	Indicator Type	Baseline 2013	2016		2016	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
			Target	Achievement			
Percentage output of production of Selected staple crops (%):							
- Maize		20400MT	20400MT	15,860MT			
- Cassava	Output	11180MT	12500MT	8,500MT	MoFA report	Quarterly reports & annual	Director, MOFA
- Plantain		11000MT	11500MT	7,430MT			

Percentage output/yield per unit area (Mt/ha): - Maize - Cassava - Plantain	Output	12.5MT/HA 21.5MT/HA 7.5MT/HA	13Mt/ha 22.5Mt/ha 8MT/HA	9.72MT 22.5MT/HA 8MT/HA	MoFA report	Quarterly & Annually	Director, MOFA
Number of outlets/sales points of agro-inputs	Output	24	31	25	MOFA reports	Monthly & quarterly	MOFA
Extension Officer - Farmer ratio	Input	1:1875	1:1500	1: 1875	MOFA reports	Monthly & quarterly	MOFA
Total number of farmers with access to various agricultural technologies: Male Female	Output	3831	1800 1000 800	4000 2944 1056	MOFA reports	Monthly/ Quarterly/ Annually	MOFA
Percentage of cultivated lands under irrigation (Area developed for irrigation/ha):	Outcome	0	0	0	MOFA reports	Monthly & Quarterly/ Annually	MOFA
Percentage change in Post-Harvest Losses: maize cassava vegetables & fruits	Impact	10% 20% 15%	6% 12% 14.5%	6% 11% 12%	MOFA reports	Monthly & quarterly	MOFA
Average number of disaster victims per annum across the District	Impact	24	NIL	NIL	NADMO Reports	Quarterly	NADMO
Number of communities engaged in sustainable afforestation programmes	Input	1.93%	2.0%		Composite budget	Quarterly & annually	DBO

Recorded no. of fire outbreaks incidence: Bush fires Domestic fires Any other (specify)	Output		0 1 1	1 2 -	MoFA Reports	Quarterly r & annually	Director MoFA
No. of potential hazards/risks areas identified in the District	Outcome	6	4	2	NADMO reports	Quarterly & Annually	NADMO Coordinator
Percentage of district population at risk of potential disasters	Output	24	15		NADMO/ MoFA Reports	Quarterly & Annually	NADMO Coordinator/ MoFA Director
Recorded no. of fire outbreaks incidence Bush fires Domestic fires Any other (specify)	Output		0 1 1	1 2 -	NADMO reports	Quarterly & Annually	NADMO/ GNFS
No. of potential hazards/risks areas identified in the District	Output	6	4	2	NADMO reports	Annually	NADMO Coordinator
Percentage of district population at risk of potential disasters	Outcome	20%	10%		NADMO reports	Annually	NADMO Coordinator

DMTDP GOAL: INFRASTRUCTURE AND HUMAN SETTLEMENTS DEVELOPMENT

GSGDA POLICY:

OBJECTIVE 1:

Indicator	Indicator Type	Baseline 2013	2016		Data sources	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
			Target	Achievement			
No. of feeders roads in the District	Output	12	14		DWD reports	Quarterly & Annually	DWE
No. of feeders roads not tarred/covered with bitumen	Output				DWD reports	Quarterly & Annually	DWE
Total funds allocated for routine maintenance of road networks in the District	Input	50,000.00	350,000.00		Composite Budget	Quarterly & Annually	DBO

Proportion of roads (feeder roads) maintained/Rehabilitated	Outcome	39Km	69km		DWD reports	Quarterly & Annually	DWE
Feeder road condition mix Good: Fair: Poor:	Outcome	30Km 35Km 32Km	35Km 37Km 25Km		DWD reports	Quarterly & Annually	DWE
Annual road crashes - Fatal accidents	Output	3	0		Police report	Quarterly & Annually	GPS-MTTU
Number of community Information Centres Established	Output	1	0		NCCE report	Quarterly and Annually	NCCE Director
No. of schools with ICT Lab	Output	30	5		GES report	Quarterly and Annually	GES Director
Percentage of households (or population) with access to electricity	Output	48.7%	55%		ECG report	Quarterly and Annually	ECG Manager
% of buildings with approved building permits	Output	10%	30%		PPD reports	Quarterly and Annually	Head, PPD
No. of towns/settlement with complete planning schemes	Output	1	1		PPD reports	Quarterly and Annually	Head, PPD
No. of communities with streets and properties named	Output	1	1		PPD reports	Quarterly and Annually	Head, PPD
% of communities with access to safe drinking water	Output	35%	55%		DWST report	Monthly/Quarterly/Annually	DWST Coordinator
Number of water facilities in the District: • Boreholes with pump • Mechanized BH • Hand Dug Wells • Rain Harvesting Facilities, • Small town pipe water system,	Output	303 57 9 83 158 5	341 5 2 10 0 0		DWST report	Monthly/Quarterly/Annually	DWST Coordinator

Total number of functional water facilities in the District: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boreholes with pump • Mechanized BH • Hand Dug Wells • Rain Harvesting Facilities • Small town pipe water system, 	Output				DWST report	Monthly/ Quarterly/Annually	DWST Coordinator
No. of Open Defecation Free communities	Outcome	0	0		DEHSU report	Quarterly/Annually	DEHO
Percentage of population with access to improved sanitation services/facilities	Outcome	25%	35%		DEHSU report	Quarterly/Annually	DEHO
Number of improved sanitation facilities (toilets) constructed at public places	Output	31	33		DEHSU report	Quarterly/Annually	DEHO
Improved sanitation facilities (public toilets) condition mix:	Outcome				DEHSU report	Quarterly/Annually	DEHO
Good		11	14				
Fair		10	11				
Poor		10	6				
No. of authorized refuse dump sites in the District	Output	8	0		DEHSU report	Quarterly/Annually	DEHO
No. of unauthorized refuse dump sites.	Output	80	80		DEHSU report	Quarterly/Annually	DEHO
Total of refuse containers added in the district:	Output				DEHSU report	Quarterly/Annually	DEHO
Skip containers		11	0				
Bins		0	250				
No. of Zoomlion skip loader vehicle in full operation	Output	1	2		DEHSU report	Quarterly/Annually	DEHO
Average volume of solid waste generated daily	Outcome	41.25 cubic tonnes	40 cubic tonnes		DEHSU report	Quarterly/Annually	DEHO
No. of liquid waste disposal site in the District	Output	1	1		DEHSU report	Quarterly/Annually	DEHO

No. of final solid waste disposal site	Output	1	1		DEHSU report	Quarterly/Annually	DEHO
Percentage of District Assembly budget WASH: % Allocated % Released	Input				Composite budget Trial balance	Annually/ Quarterly	DBO/DFO

DMTDP GOAL:HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT							
GSGDA POLICY OBJECTIVE:							
District Objective 1: Quality of life of the people of the Upper West Akim District through sustainable development improved.							
Indicator	Indicator Type	Baseline 2013	2016		Data sources	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
			Target	Achievement			
Gross Enrolment Ratio:							
Kindergarten	Outcome	46.1%	64.7%		GES report	Annually	DDE
Primary		40.5%	42.5%				
JHS		28.6%	28.6%				
SHS		11.4%	30.2%				
Net Enrolment Ratio:							
Kindergarten	Outcome	19.4%	28.8%		GES report	Annually	DDE
Primary		38.5%	38.5%				
JHS		8.1%	8.5%				
SHS		34.5%	35.5%				
Completion Rate:							
Primary 6	Impact	66.2%	97.4%				

Boys		34.5%	34.5%		GES report	Annually	DDE
Girls		33.0%	33.0%				
JHS	Impact	48.7%	98.0%		GES report	Annually	DDE
Boys		23.5%	23.5%				
Girls		33.0%	33.0%				
Gender Parity Index: Kindergarten	Outcome	1.09%	0.85%		GES report	Annually	DDE
Primary		0.98%	0.95%				
JHS		0.93%	0.90%				
Percent of SHS female enrolment		10.0%	25%				
Percentage of students passing national assessment examination (BECE):	Outcome	25%	50.4%		GES report	Annually	DDE
Boys		11.3%	65%				
Girls		11.7%	45%				
No. of schools in the district	Output	Pub.Priv	Pub.Priv		GES report	Annually	DDE
- Kindergarten		58 28	67 30				
- Primary		66 27	70 32				
- JHS		43 12	47 13				
- Senior High School		1 1	2 1				
Percentage of trained teachers:	Outcome	Pub.Priv	Pub.Priv		GES report	Annually	DDE
- Kindergarten		48 0.9	65.0 8.1				
- Primary		98.2 1.8	98.5 9.8				
- JHS		73.9 2.2	80.3 5.5				
Pupil : Teacher ratio:	Outcome				GES report	Annually	DDE
- Kindergarten		30 : 1	30 : 1				
- Primary		30 : 1	30 : 1				
- JHS		26 : 1	26 : 1				

- SHS		22 : 1	22 : 1				
Pupil : Core Textbook ratio: - Primary - JHS - SHS	Outcome	4:1 3:1 4:1	2:1 1:1 2:1		GES report	Annually	DDE
% of schools with library - Primary - JHS - SHS	Outcome	0.0 0.0 100	1 2 100		GES report	Annually	DDE
% of schools with adequate school furniture: - Pupils KG Prim. JHS - Teachers KG Prim. JHS	Outcome	40.0 69.0 70 27.8 44.8 46.8	65 80 80 35 55 56		GES report	Annually	DDE
% of public schools with available and decent classroom block - KG - Primary - JHS - SHS	Outcome	31.04 85.9 86.8 79.4	45.0 89.4 89.5 85.0		GES report	Annually	DDE
% of deprived public basic schools covered by the GSFP	Outcome	5.5%	6.5%		GES report	Quarterly/ Annually	DDE
% of teachers quarters available in rural areas/communities	Outcome	6.3%	7.5%		GES report	Quarterly/ Annually	DDE
% of public schools with electricity: KG	Outcome	36.2%	52.0		GES report		DDE

Prim. JHS SHS		62.1% 80% 100%	69.5 83.5 100%			Quarterly/ Annually	
% of public schools with sanitation facilities (toilets) KG Prim. JHS	Outcome	70.0 31.8 30.0	78 40.0 40.0		GES report	Quarterly/ Annually	DDE
% of public schools with potable water KG Prim. JHS	Outcome	25.9 22.7 14	44.1% 30.0% 22.0%		GES report	Quarterly/ Annually	DDE
No. of schools running shift: Prim.	Output	6	4		GES report	Quarterly/ Annually	DDE
No. of classroom added/built	Output	5	5		GES report	Quarterly/ Annually	DDE
No. of schools under trees: KG Prim. JHS	Output	25 9 2	18 6 2		GES report	Quarterly/ Annually	DDE
Annual OPD Attendance	Outcome	32316	48345		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
% of Immunization coverage (Penta 3)	Outcome				DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
Antenatal Care coverage (at least one visit)	Outcome	69.5	63.0		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
%. of supervised Deliveries	Outcome	27.7	34.8%		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
Infant mortality rate	Impact	0.3	0.1		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
Child mortality rate	Impact	0	0		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD

Under-five prevalence of low birth weight for Age	Outcome	90	30		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
Maternal mortality ratio	Impact	0	0		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
TB incidence rate TB prevalence rate TB death rates	Impact	50.5% 52.4% 3.8%	35%		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
TB cure success rate	Impact	80%	90%		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
Nurse: population ratio	Outcome	63/87051	90/87051		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
Doctor: population ratio	Outcome	0/87051	1/87051		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
NHIS subscribers: % of the population registered on the NHIS - Men - Women - Children (under 18yrs) - Indigenes	Outcome	13007 20337 27087 -	15,567 24765 35987 -		NHIS report	Quarterly/ Annually	Manager-in charge DNHIS
HIV prevalence rate - 0-14 - 15-35 - 36-45 - 46-59 - 60+ - - Male - Female	Impact	0% 7% 3% 8% 0% 3% 15%	1% 3% 0% 2% 0% 1% 6%		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
No. of disease outbreak	Output	1	0		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD

No. of health facilities in the District: - Health Centres - Private Clinics - CHPS Compounds - Maternity homes	Output	4 5 21 1	4 5 24 1		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
No. of CHPS Compound constructed	Output	1	2		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
No. of accommodation available for health workers in rural/remote areas	Output	8	12		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
ITN coverage (children under 5 years)	Outcome	1603			DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
ITN coverage (pregnant women)	Outcome				DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
Contraceptive prevalence rate	Impact	20.9%	35%		DDHS report	Quarterly/ Annually	DHSD
Number of poor households benefiting from LEAP	Input	280	401	343	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. Child rights promotion and protection interventions implemented: - Case work - Day Care Inspection - Sensitization	Output	44 10 60	29 10 60	28 11 40	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of PWDs benefitting from the Disability Fund:	Output	-	50	49	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of Disability Fund beneficiaries engaged in economic/productive activities	Output	-	30	38	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of juvenile cases recorded	Output	0	1	1	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of reported cases: - Rape - Defilement	Output	0 0	0 0	0 0	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer

No. of NGOs providing interventions for: - Children - Aged - PWD	Outcome	1 0 0	1 1 1	1 0 0	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of eligible members benefitting from LEAP	Outcome	360	69	-	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. PWDs supported in capacity building	Output	10	20	32	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of welfare cases handled	Output	10	30	33	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
Total amount of money collected and paid to complainant for maintenance	Input	₹800.00	₹4,000.00	1,115.00	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of public sensitization on social issues organized	Output	10	10	14	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of Women's groups formed and maintained	Output	6	10	10	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of women benefitting from women empowerment trainings	Output	100	100	120	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of extension services rendered	Output	6	10	6	SWCD report	Annual/qtly	SWCD Officer
No. of adult education and literacy programme organized.	Output	5	5	6	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer

DMTDP GOAL: TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE							
GSGDA POLICY OBJECTIVE:							
OBJECTIVE 1:							
Indicator	Indicator Type	Baseline 2013	2016		Data sources	Monitoring Frequency	Responsibility
			Target	Achievement			
% of programmes/activities in District Composite AAP implemented	Output	50%	85%	64%	APR	Annually	DPO/ DPCU

No. of Capacity building training organized for District Assembly staff	Output	1	1	3	HR report	Annually	HRM
No. of seats held by women in the General Assembly	Output	5%	20%		Gen. Ass file		
Number of women groups provided with access to agro-processing machinery	Outcome	9	1	0	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of HIV/AIDS programmes implemented	Output	2	5	4	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of established early childhood development centres	Output	10	5	1	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of NGOs promoting the rights of women	Output	1	1	1	SWCD report	Quarterly/ Annually	SWCD Officer
No. of judicial courts in the District	Output	0	0	0			
Police - citizen ratio	Outcome	1:6700	1:5400		Police/ DISEC report	Quarterly/ Annually	Crime Officer/ DCD
Number of crime reported cases:	Output				Police/ DISEC report	Quarterly/ Annually	Crime Officer/ DCD
- robbery		0	0				
- rape		1	0				
- defilement		1	0				
- domestic violence		152	110				

NB:

Departments of the District Assembly do not readily submit data on the above indicators due to poor record keeping, inadequate M&E skills and lack of financial resources and logistics needed for the data collection.

2.5 DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

2.5.1 INTRODUCTION

The department of education in the Upper West Akim District undertook a number of activities within the annual plan to improve education in the District. These ranged from supervision of class work, training of teachers, monitoring of physical projects, school performance and more.

2.5.2 TRAINING WORKSHOP

The directorate is one of the beneficiaries of UNICEF sponsored program aimed at improving quality of education. The directorate in collaboration with UNICEF organized a 5day induction workshop for the newly trained teachers and that of heads of basic schools. The workshop is in relation to the new policy of Pre-Tertiary Teacher Professional Development and Management in Ghana (PTTPDM).

2.5.3 MY FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

My First Day at School was successfully organized by the directorate with from the District Assembly. A number of schools were visited by officials from Education Directorate and that of the District Assembly. Learning materials were distributed the pupils of the schools that were visited. The message given by the team to teachers was on making the school environment welcoming, conducive and easy learning methods for the kids.

2.5.4 2016 BECE RESULTS

The performance of schools in the district has improved in 2015 by 12.67% as compared to last year's (2016) performance. The District Oversight Committee and the department however still has a lot do since there's more need for improvement. Out of the 1121 students who registered in 2015, 1119 sat for the examination as compared to 1134registrants and 1121students seating for the examination in 2016. The figures show an increase, but a negative increase when the difference of 13students in 2016 who did not seat for the exam is compared to the 2students who did not seat for the exam in 2015. The table shows details of the results.

ITEM	INDICATOR	2015	Percentage	2016	Percentage
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1.	Number of Candidates who obtained aggr. 6-36.	508	45.40	651	58.07
2.	Number of Candidates who obtained aggr. 36 plus.	611	54.60	470	41.93
3.	Number of schools who had all candidates scoring aggr. 6-36	6		11	
4.	Number of schools who had all candidates scoring aggr. 36 plus	4		1	

2.5.5. MONITORING AND SUPERVISION OF SCHOOLS

The monitoring team visited seven (7) schools under construction in various communities in the district. Aside the named projects, there are some schools that need new classroom blocks. These are shown on the table below.

S/N	LOCATION/ SCHOOL	CLASSROOM TYPE	REMARKS
1	ASUABA PRESBY PRIMARY	6- UNIT	SHIFT SYSTEM
2	ADEISO PRESBY PRIMARY & KG	9- UNIT	SHIFT SYSTEM
3	PRESBY JHS	3-UNIT	SHIFT SYSTEM
4	SUKRONG AWAMFI D/A PRIM	3-UNIT	UNDER TREE
5	SUKRONG BUDU D/A PRIM	3- UNIT	UNDER TREE
6	MEPOM- TAKROASE D/A PRIM	6-UNIT	UNDER TREE
7	ASIKASU ODUMASI METHODIST PRIMARY	3-UNIT	UNDER TREE
8	ABAMKROM ISLAMIC KG & JHS	5-UNIT	UNDER TREE (OPEN AIR)

9	ABAMKROM SDA KG	3-UNIT	UNDER TREE
10	KWASI NYARKO D/A JHS	3-UNIT	UNDER TREE (OPEN AIR)
11	ASUOKAW PRESBY PRIMARY	3-UNIT	UNDER TREE (OPEN AIR)
12	YAW KWAYISI PRIM SCH	6-UNIT	UNDER TREE (OPEN AIR)
13	ATIMATIM PRIM SCH	3-UNIT	UNDER TREE (OPEN AIR)

CHAPTER THREE

3.0 CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT

The following were some development that took place in the District within the period under review.

3.2 SCHOLARSHIP

3.2.1 SECONDARY EDUCATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMME (SEIP)

The SEIP is a Government of Ghana scholarship scheme for the poor and needy students to access free secondary education. A total of Twenty Nine (29) students benefitted from the scholarship in the district with each student to benefit a total amount of One Thousand and Seven Hundred Ghana Cedis (GH¢ 1700.00). In this quarter, a total disbursement of Ten Thousand One Hundred and Fifty Ghana Cedis (GH¢ 10,150.00) was paid to students as housekeeping money

3.2.3. LEAP BENEFICIARIES PAYMENT

During the period under review, the department through the Social Welfare unit embarked on 39th payment of LEAP beneficiaries in the district. The payment was scheduled for Wednesday November 25 to Friday November 27, 2015. Below is a table showing the 39th LEAP payment in the district.

1. Community Name	2. Payment Date	4. Total HH	5. Total HH <u>NOT PAID</u>	6. Total HH <u>PAID</u>	7. Total Amount Allocated	8. Total Amount <u>NOT PAID</u>	9. Total Amount <u>PAID</u>
AkimKumikrom	26/11/15	18	-	18	1,248.00	-	1,248.00
AkimAbamkrom	26/11/15	10	-	10	664.00	-	664.00
Takorase*	26/11/15	34	2	32	2,518.00	128.00	2,390.00
AkimKrodua	26/11/15	5	-	5	386.00	-	386.00
Sukrong Canaan*	26/11/15	37	1	36	2,680.00	64.00	2,616.00
SukrongBudu	26/11/15	2	-	2	128.00	-	128.00
AkimAsikasu	26/11/15	6	-	6	444.00	-	444.00
Okurase*	26/11/15	46	11	35	3,328.00	728.00	2,600.00
Okurase	26/11/15	4	-	4	256.00	-	256.00
MaameDede*	27/11/15	29	2	27	2,114.00	128.00	1,986.00
KwesiNyarko	27/11/15	5	-	5	380.00	-	380.00
Asuaba*	27/11/15	41	3	38	2,990.00	228.00	2,762.00
Asuaba	27/11/15	8	-	8	536.00	-	536.00
Adeiso*	27/11/15	44	4	40	3,350.00	298.00	3,052.00

1. Community Name	2. Payment Date	4. Total HH	5. Total HH <u>NOT PAID</u>	6. Total HH <u>PAID</u>	7. Total Amount Allocated	8. Total Amount <u>NOT PAID</u>	9. Total Amount <u>PAID</u>
Adeiso	27/11/15	12	1	11	834.00	64.00	770.00
Obeng Yaw*	27/11/15	33	-	33	2,538.00	-	2,538.00
AkimKpaniekrom	27/11/15	9	-	9	600.00	-	600.00
TOTAL		343	24	319	24,994.00	1,638.00	23,356.00

3.2.4. LEAP BENEFICIARIES NHIS REGISTRATION

During the quarter under review the department through the Social Welfare unit collaborated with the NHIS Office registered some LEAP beneficiaries and their dependents in the District. In all, 123 and 102 LEAP beneficiaries and dependents were duly registered respectively for free. Below is a table representation of LEAP beneficiaries and dependents registered on National Health Insurance Scheme.

Table 1: LEAP Beneficiaries NHIS Registration

NO.	COMMUNITY	NO. OF LEAP BENEFICIARIES REGISTERED	NO. OF LEAP DEPENDENTS REGISTERED
1.	Abamkrom	10	16
2.	Asikasu	7	12
3.	Sukrong Canaan/Budu	25	18
4.	Okurase	21	14
5.	Takorase	18	10
6.	Asuba	14	8
7.	Adeiso	22	16
8.	MameDede	6	8
Total:		123	102

Source: LEAP Desk 2015





A LEAP Beneficiary receiving Payment Social Development Officers assisting LEAP beneficiaries during payment in the house

3.2.5. GHANA SCHOOL FEEDING PROGRAMME (GSFP)

The numbers of beneficiary schools continue to be the same since the establishment of the district. There are currently ten (10) beneficiary schools in the Upper West Akim District Assembly with a total enrolment of 2, 272 pupils from both the KG & Primary.

During the period under review, the second term for the 2016/2017 academic year had resumed and caterers were schedule at post

3.2.5.1 MONITORING AND SUPERVISION

The Desk Officer went for the termly monitoring to the various schools to confirm the activities of the caterers. During such visits it was realized that the Adeiso Roman Primary & KG caterer is still facing challenges with her kitchen and has therefore decided to cook from the house and transport the food to the school instead of cooking in the school premises. Both the Assembly and the Regional Office has been notified.

The Regional Zonal Coordinator for the GSFP, Madam Rita Asafo paid an unannounced monitoring visit to establish the activities of the caterers and also to reconcile non cooking days and school enrolment figures that had been submitted to the Regional office.

3.2.5.2 WORKSHOP

A second workshop on Step-Down Training was organized in the fourth quarter for all the beneficiary school Heads, SHEP officers, Desk Officers, Caterers, and Head Cooks in the zone. The aim of the workshop was to improve the caterers' performance and service delivery to pupils of the GSFP beneficiary schools, on Food Safety, Nutrition and Personal Environmental Hygiene as well as to brief participants on the New Caterer Procurement Guideline. The Regional Coordinator also informed participants on government intention to expand the School Feeding Programme across the nation.

Presenting on Nutrition, the West Akim Municipal SHEP Officer, took participants through the benefit of the Four Star Diet. He explained the need for the energy, body building protection foods. He also educated participants on the need for hand washing and entreated caterers and health representatives from the beneficiary schools to ensure pupils washed their hands before eating.

3.2.5.3 SUPPLY OF LOCALLY PRODUCED RICE

As part of the GSFP responsibilities and support to caterers, the National office embarked on supply of rice to all caterers across the country and the district was privileged to benefit. The distribution was strictly according to the distribution list attached for the caterers. The supply was also an exercise to reduce the financial pressure on caterers.

As at the time of the report, government had not released payments for the last two terms representing 95 school days for the third term (2015/2016) and first term (2016/2017) academic years respectively.

3.2.5.4 West Africa Agriculture Productivity Programme (WAAPP)

The first phase of this project began in August, 2015 and ended in December 2016 with a 4 hectare cassava multiplication planted in 2 sites at Obeng Yaw and Tank Akura-Adeiso. The varieties of cassava being multiplied include Among, Otuhia and Sikabankye. Harvesting was done between September and December, 2016. Planting materials have been distributed to beneficiary farmers to continue with multiplication of the three cassava varieties across the District. This exercise is expected to continue into the major planting season of 2017. However, there were challenges on additional funds for maintaining the farms.

3.2.5.5 THE E-EXTENSION PROGRAMME

Three (3) field officers received training on e-extension programme. They were given smart phones to register farmers in the District. Eventhough it was a laudable idea, not all the AEAs were invited. This puts a lot of difficulty for the few AEAs to register farmers in all Operational areas. About 1000 farmers had been interacted with and registered on the National e-extension Programme. Farmer registration is still on-going.

The 2016 fertilizer subsidy programme was linked to the E-extension Programme. Farmers were therefore advised to ensure that they were registered on the platform.

3.2.5.6 4H YOUTH ENTERPRISING PROJECT

The District Department of Agriculture was part of the main stakeholders in the planning and implementation of 4H activities in the District. 4H stands for the four Hs within the human body (Head, Heart, Hands and health of the body) is an NGO that seeks to help the youth develop skills on indigenous occupations that will serve as alternative livelihood solutions. The NGOs works in various areas but focuses on agriculture in the Eastern Region.

The department coordinated the formation of District team members involving representatives from GES, DA and DOA. Team members attended TOT Workshop in Koforidua on 10th April-13th April.

4H Club advisors who were drawn from 30 basic schools received an introductory training for the formation of 4H clubs in their respective schools. They were tasked to submit their school gardening project/ enterprise proposal to the 4H District Management Team for consideration and further action. As at the end of year (2016) all but two of the 30 school clubs in the District had received input support for various farming enterprise projects mostly in crop production.

3.2.5.7 THE HUNGER PROJECT (THP)

In collaboration with THP and Dept. of Cooperatives, sensitization and educational programmes were organized for farmers in six cluster communities around the Darmang Epicenter. The objective is a Rural and Agricultural Finance Programme (RAFIP) that seeks to educate and organize farmers into Farmer Association/Cooperatives in order to be able to assess and utilize agricultural credit facilities. During the year under review fifteen (15) farmer groups were formed under a RAFIP Microfinance Programme.

The department of Agriculture began a mandatory registration and certification of all these groups in order to properly supervise, monitor and regulate their activities. By December, 2016 12 groups had completed their registration and awaiting certification.

3. 2. 5. 8 COCOA LIFE VILLAGE SAVINGS AND LOANS ASSOCIATES (VSLA/ CSLA Activities)

During the period, capacity of 17 Village Savings And Loans Associates (VSLAs) in eight (8) communities were established. These farmer groups were formed and resourced in collaboration with VSO/ Cocolife to save money and pull resources together to be used as loans to support one another in their various ventures. The success of this intervention is evident in the benefits and interest farmers have shown in becoming members of the associations.

With the introduction of Village Savings and loans Associates groups, some level of dynamism has been introduced into most of the farmer groups. This is because most of the farmers who are members of the VSLA groups are also members of other farmer groups.



3.2.5.9 FARMER GROOMING AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

This project is an initiative by the Agriculture Department. It aims at identifying hardworking farmers and farmer groups that have the potential of emerging as lead farmers in the district. These farmers were identified and giving enough attention and technical assistance so that they can develop over time for any internal and external award context. It will also put AEAs on their toes in delivering effective extension services to farmers to help them increase productivity for increased income levels.

During the year 6 farmers across the district were identified under the project and were attended to accordingly.

3.2.5.10 EMERGING ACTIVITIES- 2016

The presence of Ghana Rubber Estates Limited (GREL) and their acquisition of large hectares of farming land for rubber production in the Abamkrom- Krodua and Asikasu zones in 2015 continued to be a major and serious issue to farmers. Several complaints were received from farmers, especially from the affected zones that the rubber production project was affecting agricultural activities in the District. They said that most farmers were losing their farm lands to the rubber company.

Activities of sand winning contactors in the District also came up strongly over the period as gravely affecting agricultural growth and development. It was gathered that sand wining was indiscriminately going on in every zone/area in the District. Most of the sites had been left unreclaimed. This menace if not checked may have serious negative impact on agriculture.

Report was also received from MaameDede operational area that Fulani herdsmen invaded MaameDede and surrounding communities.

3. 2. 6 HIV AND AIDS RESPONSE

The District Assembly's role to coordinate HIV and AIDS programs in the district was executed in response programs. The targeted group was not only focused on women and children but also the male population. The sexually active group was also not left out. The major activities in the year under review include; meetings, health talks or HIV sensitization meetings with drivers (150), Hairdressers (21), Taylors (15) or seamstresses (27) and the Okada boys (31). The sensitization Team has visited seven school to give similar health talks to upper primary pupils and junior high students. The table below give an enrollment and gender details.

ITEM	NAME OF SCHOOLS	NUMBER OF GIRL	NUMBER OF BOYS	TOTAL ENROLLMENT
1.	SIWUNKYENMU PRIMARY	35	35	70
2.	KWASI NYARKO PRESBY PRIM	99	107	206
3.	ASUABA PRESBY PRIMARY	97	96	193
4.	ASUKYEREMA D/A PRIMARY	11	16	
5.	ADU KOFI PRESBY PRI.	32	26	

6.	ADEISO PRESBY PRIM.	103	96	199
7.	ODUMKYERE DARMANG PRESBY PRIMARY	38	44	28
8.	ADEISO SDA PRIM.	68	55	123

The District Assembly in collaboration with the District Health Directorate, traditional Council, Local NGOs/CBO, Christian council, Muslim Council and the Education Directorate in a committee (District AIDS Committee) organized fourth quarterly meetings for the year under review. The Committee in its meetings discussed and agreed on the activities or (2016) annual action plan for HIV and AIDS in the district.

Eight out of the eleven activities planned were implemented. These are know your status campaign, HIV health talks, PMTCT, condom distribution, attend workshops on performance review, celebrate world AIDS day, Update data on District HIV and AIDS, reach out to lost PLHIV and quarterly monitoring.

Below are sample pictures of the activities on HIV response in the district.



3.2.7. INAUGURATION OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Upper West Akim District Assembly as part of its responsibility and also for effective running of the Assembly inaugurated its Assembly on Tuesday 6th October, 2015 at the forecourt of the District Assembly Office. There were 26 elected assembly members and 12 government appointees. Under the supervision of the electoral Commission, the general assembly elected its presiding member Hon. Kenney Francis Teye.

3.3.8 CHALLENGES

The following were problems encountered

- Inadequate office and residential accommodation for staffs of the District Assembly
- Inadequate logistics such as office vehicles, motorbikes, furniture and office equipment for District Assembly's daily operations
- Lack of vehicles and motorbikes for departments of the Assembly
- Untimely release of GoG transfers
- Non-establishment of some departments of the Assembly
- Late submission of quarterly and annual progress reports by departments

3.3.9 THE WAY FORWARD

- The District Assembly has almost completed the construction of a new office complex which is being financed by the Central Government.
- The District Assembly is also in the process of establishing its remaining two departments.
- The DPCU has issued out a timetable for the submission of reports.

3.3.10 RECOMMENDATIONS

- GoG Transfers to departments should always be released on time so that planned projects/programmes of these departments would be implemented as scheduled.

- The District needs to be enrolled on the Rural Enterprise Programmes because of the existence of many Medium and Small-Scale Enterprise (MSEs) who needs the support of the Programme.