

ADA EAST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY



ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT *(JANUARY- DECEMBER, 2016)*

February, 2017

CHAPTER ONE

1.0 INTRODUCTION

This report covers activities undertaken between January – December, 2016

1.1 KEY MONITORING AND EVALUATION OBJECTIVES / PURPOSE OF THE MONITORING & EVALUATION FOR THE YEAR 2016

The Objectives of the M&E for the year were as follows:

- To identify and analyse respective stakeholders who could affect the outcome of the DMTDP interventions
- To define appropriate indicators and set out achievable targets in relation to the DMTDP goals and objectives.
- To enhance participatory monitoring and evaluation of development programmes/projects
- To enhance sustainability of programmes/projects

1.2 PROCESSES INVOLVED AND DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED

The process of preparing the District 2016 Annual Progress Report was an integrative one which involves the use of qualitative, quantitative and other participatory techniques (e.g. questionnaire, focus group discussion). A task team comprising Heads of Decentralised Departments (DPCU) prepared this report. The team interacted with various stakeholders in the District to gather data needed for this report.

Data for the report was gathered from both primary and secondary sources. These include; projects/programmes supervision, focus group discussion, appraisal report from Decentralised Departments, etc.

These reports received were collated, cross-checked and confirmed by stakeholders at a stakeholder's workshop before entered into the reporting format received from National Development Planning Commission (Guidelines for the Preparation of the District Monitoring and Evaluation Plan under the Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda, (GSGDA II 2014-2017).

This result was presented to all three (3) Town/Area Councils for Public hearing before finalisation and submission. The difficulties encountered in the preparation of the report included:

- (i) Delay in submission of reports by Decentralised departments and agencies
- (ii) Limited funding to cover monitoring and evaluation activities
- (iii) Inadequate logistics for monitoring and evaluation
- (iv) Low participation by stakeholders

1.3 STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF DMTDP (2014- 2017)

The DMTDP outlined the programmes/ projects in the programme of action for the planned period 2014-2017. These are programmes and projects derived from the District objectives to ensure the realization of the stated District goal of attaining sustained growth and improving the standard of living of the people in the District.

The baseline of the DMTDP under the Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda II starts from year 2014 and will end in year 2017. For the year 2015, there are a total of 25 projects expected to be undertaken. At the end of the year 2015, that is first to fourth quarters 2015, a total of 10 planned programmes and projects were either fully completed or at various stages of completion.

The development programmes and projects included; the construction and rehabilitation of schools and teachers accommodation, construction of feeder roads, construction of Water Closet Toilets, extension of pipe borne water to communities, capacity building, community mobilization and sensitization, HIV and AIDS intervention activities, renovation of staff accommodation, rehabilitation of street lights etc.

The projects cuts across the 7 thematic areas of the Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda (GSGDA 2010-2013) namely; ensuring and sustaining District economic stability; enhancing competitiveness in Ghana's private sector; ensuring accelerated agriculture modernization and sustainable natural resource management; ensuring oil and gas development; promotion of infrastructure, energy and human settlements; enhancing human development, productivity and employment; enhancing transparent and accountable governance. These projects are either fully completed or on-going and are at different stages of completion as shown in table 1.1 of chapter two.

CHAPTER TWO

2.0 MONITORING AND EVALUATION ACTIVITIES

2.1 PROGRAMME/ PROJECT STATUS FOR THE YEAR 2016

Some of the programme and project status for year 2016 are indicated in the table 1.1 below:

Table 1.1: Status of some of the projects undertaken in year 2016

NO.	NAME OF PROJECT	LOCATION	CONTRACTOR	CONTRACT SUM GH¢	DATE OF AWARD	EXPECTED DATE OF COMP.	SOURCE OF FUNDING	EXPEND. TO DATE (GHs)	GENERAL REMARKS	
									% COMPLET.	LEVEL OF COMP.
ROAD SECTOR										
1.	Regravelling of Senakeykope-Teikpitikope-Gorm Feeder Road (4.60Km)	Senakeykope-Teikpitikope-Gorm	Evesafe Company Ltd.	145,576.20	22/01/13	21/05/13	GSOP	81,918.49	80	Contract terminated for non-performance
2.	Regravelling of Ocanseykope – Anyakpo Feeder Road (1.10Km)	Ocanseykope – Anyakpo	Construction @ Works	95,486.92	20/02/15	20/06/15	GSOP	33,279.30	100	Completed
ADMINISTRATIVE SECTOR										
2.	Construction of 3-Storey Dist. Administration Block	Atortorkope	Bawa Huud Limited	3,768,488.17	11/06/07	14/06/08	DACF	1,450,000.00	70	Finishing Stages
HEALTH AND SANITATION SECTOR										
3.	Construction of a Buyback	Tojeh Community	Enarcu Const. Limited	307,649.63	04/11/11	04/02/12	LSDGP	198,241.21	80	Finishing Stages

	Center & Re-cycling plant									
	Construction of a Slaughter house	Kasseh	Muus Intl SDN BHD	49,643.13	14/05/14	14/09/14	DDF	44,678.82	Construction of a Slaughter house	Kasseh
	Construction of 1No. 12 Seater Water Closet Toilet	Big- Ada Kabiaweyumu	Aaron Link Enterprise	107,993.55	14/05/14	14/09/14	DDF	67,942.40	100	Completed
	Construction of 1No. 12 Seater Water Closet Toilet	Big- Ada Lomobiawe	Mercaps Standard Co. Ltd	81,001.47	14/05/14	14/09/14	DACF	63,000.00	100	Completed
	Construction of Children's Ward	Ada East Dist. Hospital	Mercaps Standard Co. Ltd	447,748.62	14/05/14	14/09/14	NHIS	80,000.00	30	Footing Stage
	Construction of 1No. CHPS Compound	Agorkpo	Osfams Ltd	296,356.28	11/09/15	11/03/15	DACF	41,282.00	60	Gabble stage
	Construction of 1No. CHPS Compound	Pute	Extra Jay Finest Ent.	278,138.96	11/09/15	11/03/15	DACF	58,005.00	40	Super structural stage
EDUCATION SECTOR										
6.	Construction of 1No. 6-Unit Classroom	Ada- Foah Presby School	El-Qud Enterprise Limited	146,116.91	12/10/10	12/04/11	Get Fund	68,757.38	76	Roofing Stage

	Block with ancillary facilities									
7.	Construction of 1No. 6-Unit classroom Block with ancillary facilities	Faithkope	Nu-skin Limited	146,313.31	12/10/10	12/04/11	Get Fund	67,133.44	80	Plastering Stage
8.	Completion of 1No. 2-Storey, 6-Unit classroom Block with ancillary facilities	Big- Ada Methodist Sch.	Obifod Company Limited	262,299.40	06/6/11	07/02/12	Get Fund	47,720,00	100	Completed
9.	Construction of 1No. 6-Unit Clsrm Blk. with ancillary facilities	Pute Presby Primary School	Almighty Investment Limited	198,094.12	28/10/11	06/07/12	Get Fund	N/A	55	Gabble level
10.	Construction of 1No. 6-Unit Clsrm Blk. with ancillary facilities	Luhuese D/A Primary School	Nezerdo Limited	195,525.86	28/10/11	06/07/12	Get Fund	106,551.08	90	Painting Stage

11.	Completion of 3-Unit Nursery Block, Office, Store & provision of rain harvesting system	Asigbekope D/A Primary School	Enarcu Construction Co. Ltd	59,327.52	14/05/14	14/09/14	DACF	37,152.43	100	Completed
17.	Construction of 1No. Teachers Bungalow	Ada Snr. High School	Osfams Co. Ltd	141,221.69	14/05/14	14/09/14	DDF	115,534.52	100	Completed
18.	Rehabilitation of 9-Unit Classroom Block, Office & Store	Pediatorkope Prim. School	AB- Adjei Contract Works	143,857.07	14/05/14	14/09/14	DDF	50,861.72	60	Plastering Stage
ECONOMIC SECTOR										
21.	Construction of 2No. Market sheds	Kasseh	Eyramy Lines Limited	90,057.11	14/05/14	14/09/14	DDF	81,651.27	100	Completed
	Landscaping of Kasseh Market Lorry Park	Kasseh	Vian Enterprise	86,298.18	14/05/14	14/09/14	DDF	67,165.50	90	All gravelling works completed
TOURISM SECTOR										
22.	Completion of 2-storey District Tourism center	Ada- Foah	Enarcu Const. Co. Limited	286,344.30	14/05/14	14/09/14	DDF	122,969.70	60	Decking Stage

23.	Purchase of 1,000 dual desk, Table & chair	District wide	Aaron Link Enterprise	105,540.00	14/05/14	14/09/14	DDF	77,000.00	100	Completed
24.	Construction of 1No. 12 Seater Water Closet	Big- Ada Kabiaweyumu	Aaron Link Enterprise	107,993.55	14/05/14	14/09/14	DDF	52,943.40	55	Completed
25.	Construction of Children's Ward	Ada East Dist. Hospital	Mercaps Standard Co. Ltd	447,748.62	14/05/14	14/09/14	NHIS	89,549.72	40	Footing Stage

Table 1.2 REPORT ON STATUS (PROGRESS) OF IMPLEMENTATION OF NON- PHYSICAL PROGRAMS OF DECENTRALIZED DEPARTMENTS

NO.	OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITY/PROJECT	TARGETS	ACHIEVEMENTS	REMARKS
AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT					
1.	To improve Agricultural Productivity	Five AEAs to carry out 180 home and farm visits by the end of September 2015 to meet and interact with farmers, give them technical advice and educate them on farming activities.	-The target is to make 80 home visits and 100 farm visits to meet 527 male and 224 female farmers respectively. - Hold 2 group meetings in each of the 4 zones.	--96 home visits and 154 farm visits were carried out successfully with 524 male and 210 female farmers visited. --65 Farmers educated on food handling and safety --8 awareness creation in 5 communities on food-based nutrition in relation to food production	Budget constraints have been the main setback but the few visits made were very effective.
2.	”	Four DDOs and one DDA to conduct 60 field supervision and monitoring visit by the end of September, 2015.	60 supervision and field monitoring visits targeting 5AEAs and 32 male and 18 female farmers.	80% of the target was carried out successfully. All 5 AEAs were met on the field and given technical backstopping.	Insufficient funding was the main constraints.
3.	”	To train 20 MOFA staff and 200 farmers and processors on improved methods of processing and storage of food crops	20 MOFA staff and 200 farmers and processors were targeted for this programme.	15 MOFA staff and 165 farmers and processors were trained on improved and hygienic methods of processing cassava into gari and dough	Beneficiaries to share the knowledge and experience they received to other farmers and processors. Category of beneficiaries included Cassava farmers, gari processors, mill operators and marketers

4.	”	To organize weekly radio program to discuss agricultural issues.	All farmers within and outside the Ada East District and the entire coverage area.	The program has not been very successful due to lack of funds.	Funds have not been released for the programme.
5.	To improve Agricultural Productivity	To facilitate the distribution of fertilizer under the 2015 Government fertilizer subsidy programme.	District wide	1,138 farmers and 6 fertilizer dealers were registered and submitted to Accra to participate in the programme.	The program has not been successful because fertilizer dealers were not able to register their shops in time and some of the Fertilizer companies opted out from the programme due to Government policies and farmers preferences.
6.	To increase agricultural competitiveness to enhance integration into domestic and international markets.	To collect weekly market information on commodity prices and commodity movement from two markets in the district.	Ada Foah and Kasseh markets are the main market centres and the major commodities include cassava, maize, pepper, onion, okro, fish etc.	Market information on commodity prices and movement were taken from both markets and analyzed. Prices of major crops were very high as compared to previous years.	This has become very successful because it is the major job description for the market enumerators.
7.	To evaluate activities carried out in the quarter, identify associated setbacks and plan strategies to adequately address those setbacks	To organize one quarterly review meeting with staff and two management meeting by September, 2015	All field staff including Administration.	This activity was successfully carried out. Staff are now up and doing and extension coverage and general output increased.	Various issues including staff performance and the way forward were discussed.
		To provide three adequate and effective extension knowledge session in	All livestock and poultry farmers in the Ada East District were	The program has been highly successful. Poultry farmers were	Though the programme has been highly successful, funds were not

8.	To promote livestock and poultry development for food security Security	livestock management.	targeted for this programme.	educated on the Avian Influenza and other Zoonotic diseases. Disease Surveillance was also undertaken.	released on time and adequately for the programme.
9.	To promote livestock and poultry development for food Security	3 Veterinary staff to vaccinate 1500 sheep and goats against PPR by September, 2015.	This is an annual vaccination program to cover the whole Dist.	The program was not very successful due to lack of PPR vaccine and other logistics. However, Disease surveillance was carried out throughout the district.	
10.	To ensure sufficient availability of improved crop germplasm.	To produce, multiply and distribute improved planting materials (cassava and potato) to farmers in the District.	To establish 20 acres of cassava and 5 acres of sweet potato multiplication fields with 11 farmers.	16 acres of cassava and 3 acres of sweet potato farms been established.	The programme is ongoing but some of the fields could not be planted due to lack of rain.
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT					
11.	ACCESS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enrolment Drive My First Day At School Checking for Readiness in Schools 	<p>55%</p> <p>100%</p> <p>90%</p>	<p>47.98%</p> <p>87%</p> <p>45%</p>	<p>On-going</p> <p>All Schools were visit to welcome new entrants</p> <p>On-going</p>
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Talk on teenage pregnancy and dropout rates in schools Monitoring of girls club activities in some selected 	<p>65%</p> <p>65%</p>	<p>50%</p> <p>55%</p>	<p>On-going</p> <p>On-going</p>

12.	GENDER	schools			
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Talk on avoidance of rape, defilement and harassment. 	80%	55%	On-going
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supervision of MGCUBED/GEMs Programme in nine (9) selected schools. 	80%	65%	On-going
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Five days stakeholders' conference on Promoting, Retention and Performance Achievement at Legon, Accra. 	80%	69%	Programme was successful
13.	QUALITY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A survey in all Schools to find out Language related challenges and how to resolve them. 	90%	45%	The Survey is On-going
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Routine Visit to Schools 	80%	40%	Inadequate Funding
14.	MANAGEMENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Empowerment of Circuit Supervisors 	70%	40%	Inadequate Funding On-going
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting with PTA/SMC executives in some selected schools to review / Re-elect 	65%	52%	Activity carried out successfully On-going Meeting was

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> membership • Payroll Audit • Annual District Performance Report • One Day meeting with Heads of Basic Schools to Review the terms activities 	70%	65%	Successful
			80%	35%	
			80%	70%	
NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION					
15.	To sensitize, create awareness and share information on natural resource management (focus on Ada West District Assembly, Sege)	Visit schools and communities to undertake conservation education and participatory awareness to reduce information and communication gap on environment and resource conservation	16 schools, 3 communities and 6 Institutions	<p>Schools visited – Basic 4, Total Population 2,315 (Male – 1,071, Female – 1,244). Teachers pop – 66 Communities – Population N/A 4 Institution – Population – 65</p> <p>5 radio programs: 11th April - world bird migratory day 22nd April – world Earth day. 22nd May – world biodiversity day 5th June – world Env't Day. 17th June – World day to combat</p>	Schools on recess during the quarter Lolonya and Goi schools visited in June. No community program due to rains. Institutions – Dept of Soci Welfare & Comm Dev GES, Evnt Health & sanitation, Business Adv Centre

				<p>desertification and drought</p> <p>3 news - general environmental conservation, turtle conservation, information sharing on sustainable resource use, wetland conservation</p>	
16.	<p>Identify and count visiting species, monitor trends, distribution & abundance - birds, turtles and new species (data). Monitor beach dynamics, lagoon etc..</p>	<p>Biodiversity and ecological Monitoring</p>	<p>Data collection along 45km beach, 15 km river channel, islands, aquatic ecology of lagoon system.</p>	<p>Birds: Total no. of birds counted 345 Total species counted 7 Turtles: Live 1, dead 6, nesting tracks 13, nest 12. Lagoon: Water levels in lagoon 100 cm Salinity recorded – 20ppm (parts per million) Beach: Accretion 2.23m Erosion 5. 89m Cliff 0. 89cm</p>	<p>Inadequate funding limited required number of patrols</p>

17.	Facilitate clearing of blocked creek and restoration of degraded ecological sites	Habitat manipulation to enhance natural regeneration and restoration of ecological degraded sites – planting of appropriate tree species	20m creek cleared, 30,000 mangroves and other seedlings planted	15 acres ploughed, 3,000 acacia mangleum seedlings planted. 35m of creek cleared by Obane, Gorm and Luhuese communities – support from MP	Excessive rains caused most planting areas to flood.
18.	Protect wildlife species and their habitats especially marine turtles and manatees	Law enforcement – day and night patrol - beach, river, islands and lagoon etc. Regular patrols in core / ecological sensitive areas. Monitor resource utilization, arrest and prosecute offenders, poachers and other illegal activities	5 poachers arrested and prosecuted, reduce illegal activities	15 day patrols, at Azizanya, Ayigbo and Kewunor, Wokumagbe etc Three (3) day patrols on river, island and estuary.	
19.	Enhance visitation of tourist and improve revenue generation	Facilitate the development of tourism facilities. Promote facility, visiting points – distribution of printed items, electronic, network etc.	40% increase in visitation and revenue, improved e - advert	5% revenue, e-advert on going, Distribution of printed items – 13 hotels	Low domestic visit attributed to Castro's disappearance. Low foreign visitation - Ebola
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL WELFARE DEPARTMENT					
20.	Organized eleven(11) coastal Communities to disseminate information on the introduction of Morrison Stoves for the improved fish smoking project (SNV)	Sensitization and building of Morrison Stove Training on how to	Fish mongers societies	Twenty (20) Morrison Stoves constructed	Community members welcomed the Morrison stove are patronizing it

	Organized a training workshop for twelve (12) carpenters and masons in the district	construct and maintain the Morrison stove	Carpenters and masons	Twenty-two carpenters and masons trained	Well organized
21.	Educated eleven women groups on Managing small enterprises	Training workshop	Fish mongers societies	Eleven women groups were educated.	The women know how to calculate profit
22.	Teamed up with Fyso Ghana to introduce Community Saving and Loans Scheme in the Coastal Fishing Communities in the District.	sensitization	Fish mongers societies	Three fishing communities sensitized	Sensitization was successful
23.	Intensified awareness creation on personal hygiene, ill health preventive measures and teenage pregnancy, child trafficking, in twenty (20) Communities in the district.	Sensitization and education	Women, Schools	Three (3) Schools sensitized and eleven women groups educated	Meetings were well attended
24.	Organized campaign programmes for six (6) women aspirants into leadership	Sensitization on electoral process	Community members	Three (3) campaign programmes organized	Not all electoral areas were visited
25.	Monitored GSOP road rehabilitation from Otokpe to Anyakpor to completion	Monitoring	Workforce (community members)	Road construction completed	Activities monitored
26.	Organized two educational meetings on tax payment	Education	Kasseh market women	Two (2) meetings held, one at Kasseh Market and the other at the district assembly Hall	Well organized
27.	Collaborated with Health Keepers Network to train thirty (30) health Assistants in the district	Training workshop	Women groups, Garment and Hair dressers association	Twenty-two members trained	Training was effective
28.	Assisted less privileged apprentices in the society through COTVET to acquire skills in their chosen trades	Sensitization on COTVET	Apprentices	Two Bursary Batches (BB 4 and 5) completed and presented.	Well done but yet to be approved
29.	handled one case on child abuse and maintenance	Investigation, sort care order	Rap victims, abused children, victims of child labour	child placed with the care of the uncle at Kasoa	Child maintained

30.	Provided welfare for two (2) children with deformity	Medical examination, medication	Children with deformity from less privileged homes	Sent to Korlebu and examined for medical attention	Yet to raise funds for medication
31.	Received applications from PWDs and process them for disbursement.	Invitation of application from PWDs	People living with disability	Applications received	More than enough applications
	Registered all PWDs in Kasseh electoral	Registration of PWDs	People living with disability	PWDs registered	Massive registration
32.	The 38 th LEAP beneficiaries paid	LEAP payment	Aged who are 65 years and are poor , the vulnerable, orphans	Payment effected	Only four beneficiaries could not receive
33.	Handled ten (10) cases at the district hospital	Counseling of patients	patients	Ten (10) patients were counseled	Very effective counseling
HEALTH DEPARTMENT					
34.	Improve Environmental standards in premises in the District	Monitor/supervise activities of Sanitation Labourers	31 Sanitary Labourers Monitored/Supervised daily	31 Sanitary Labourers Monitored/Supervised daily	
		Regularised inspection of premises	1,000 premises inspected	1,013 premises inspected and kept clean	
		Regularised cleansing of streets &Drains	Street & Drains cleansed daily	Streets and Drains cleansed daily	
		Regularised cleansing of lorry parks	2 lorry parks cleansed daily	2 lorry parks cleansed daily	
		Regularised cleansing of markets	2 markets cleansed 3 times a week	2 markets cleansed 3 times a week	
		Regularised cleansing of public urinals	6 public urinals cleansed daily	6 public urinals cleansed daily	
		Regularised cleansing of public toilets	20 public toilets cleansed daily	20 public toilets cleansed daily	
		Conduct monthly District Sanitation day	3 District monthly Sanitation conducted	3 District monthly Sanitation conducted	
		Increase the levels of iodised salt production and consumption	The District attained 90% of adequately iodized salt production	The District attained 42% of Adequately iodized salt production	

35.	Improve food safety in the District		and consumption	and consumption	
		Mobilized food vendors for medical screening and food safety educations	400 food vendors mobilized for medical screening and education	113 food vendors mobilised for medical screening and education	
36.	Improve standard of Health In the District	Regularised education on epidemics Diseases prevention and control/management	The outbreak of cholera, Ebola etc eliminated	The outbreak of cholera, Ebola eliminated	
37.	Increase the Tonnage of solid wastes collection in the District	Regularised collection of solid wastes for final disposal	848.5 Tons of solid wastes collected	474.5 Tons of solid wastes collected	
38.	Improve the output of Environmental Health Officers/Staff	Staff performances review meetings	Conduct 3 monthly Staff review meetings	3 monthly Staff review meetings held	

2.1 UPDATE ON DISBURSEMENTS FROM FUNDING SOURCES (GH¢)

Below is the table showing various disbursement sources and the amounts for each year of 2014, 2015 and 2016. It must be noted that for District Assemblies Common Fund only three releases were received and disbursed, that is the fourth quarter is yet to be received. The rest of the releases show the actual funds that came during the year. Table 1.3 below indicates the releases:

SOURCE	2014	2015	2016	TOTAL
DACF	285,095.59	912,368.47	393,570.70	1,591,034.76
IGF	287,953.27	480,209.56	132,078.00	900,240.83
HIPC	25,000.00	45,100.00	-	70,100
DONOR GRANTS	189,758.90	789,252.81	101,475.00	1,080,486.71
GOG GRANTS	1,270,294.91	350,432.58	536,195.62	2,156,923.11
TOTAL REVENUE	2,058,102.67	2,577,363.42	1,163,319.32	5,798,785.41

Source: District Finance Office-(January, 2016)

2.2 UPDATE ON INDICATORS AND TARGETS

Since the District have not yet receive indicators measuring targets sets in the Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda (GSGDA II) from the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC), the District Planning and Co-ordinating Unit (DPCU) in the meantime came out with indicators to measure the target sets. Table 1.3 shows the Core District Indicators.

Table 1.4: Core District Indicators under GSGDA II

	PRIVATE SECTOR COMPETITIVENESS	2015 Target	2013 Indicator level	2014 Indicator level	2015 Indicator level
1.	Percentage (%) increase in yield of selected crops, livestock and fish 1. CROPS I. Maize II. Tomato III. Cassava IV. Pepper V. Okro VI. Onion VII. Water Melon 2. ANIMALS I. Cattle II. Sheep III. Goats IV. Pigs	2.00% 5.90% 11.50% 3.30% 4.80% 10.00% 30.50% 190 7 55 160	0.90% 6.0% 7.0% 2.50% 4.50% 15% 28% 192 1 32 38	1.31% 4.1% 6.80% 2.55% 5.45% 10.40% 36.24% 106 3 48 97	1.10% 5.50% 9.00% 2.80% 5.30% 11.80% 40.20% 185 9 60 155
3.	Proportion/ length of roads maintained/ rehabilitated - Trunk Roads (in km) - Urban Roads (in km) - Feeder Roads (in km)	57.0km 22.0km 96.10km	40.8km - 306.7km	40.8km - 248.9km	- - 58.60km
4.	% change in no. of households with access to electricity	90%	55%	62%	74%
5.	Hectares of degraded forest, mining, dry and wet lands rehabilitated/restored:				

	a. Forest b. Mining c. Dry and wetland	230 Hect. (for only sand winning)	275 Hect. (for only sand winning)	148 Hect. (for only sand winning)	148 Hect. (for only sand winning)
6.	% increase in tourist arrivals	-	-	-	-
7.	Teledensity/Penetration rate:	-	-	-	-
	HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT				
8.	HIV/AIDS prevalence rate (% of adult population, 15-49 yrs. HIV positive (recorded cases))	1.9	3.0	N/A	2.
9.	Maternal Mortality ratio (Number of deaths due to pregnancy and childbirth per 100,000 live births)	45/100,000	52/100,000	67/100,000	/100,000
10.	Under-five mortality rate (Number of deaths occurring between birth and exact age five per 1000 live births)	40.3/1,000	12.6/1,000	12.6/1,000	40.3/1,000
11.	Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 population	350/10,000	361/10,000	311/10,000	
12.	Percent of population with sustainable access to safe water sources	97%	92%	95%	95.8%
13.	% of population with access to improved sanitation (flush toilets, KVIP, household latrine)	52%	49%	50.3%	51.1%
14.	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) - KG - Primary - JHS - SHS Net Admission Rate in Primary Schools (Indicates Primary One enrolment of pupils	 30.0% 42.5% 58.5% 45.5%	 99.0% 104.8% 65.6% 37.4%	 28.87% -3.96% 82.3% 40.0%	 17.6% 6.3% 67.3% 42.0%

	aged 6 years)	88.0%	94.2%	77.0%	92.6%
	Gender Parity Index (Ratio between girls' and boys' enrolment rates, the balance of parity is 1.00)	1.0	1.02	0.9	0.81
15.	Proportion of unemployed youth benefiting from skills/apprenticeship and entrepreneurial training	-	-	-	-
	GOOD GOVERNANCE AND CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY				
16.	Total amount of internally generated revenue	481,013.50	720,382.43	282,807.81	313,277.30
17.	Amount of Development Partner and NGO funds contribution to DMTDP implementation	988,640.00	972,726.25	189,758.90	
18.	% of DA expenditure within the DMTDP budget (How much of DA's expenditure was not in the annual budget?)	7.0%	34.7%	11%	4.7%
19.	Number of reported cases of abuse (children, women and men)				
	- Female	5	5	4	3
	- Male	3	3	1	1
20.	Police citizen ratio	-	-	-	-

COMMENTS ON:

1. Release of Funds

- ✓ Unreliable, delays and inflows are difficult to determine in terms of how much to be expected.

2. Efforts to generate more Revenue

- ✓ Plugging of loop holes in revenue collection
- ✓ Changing duty post of revenue collectors
- ✓ Prosecution of revenue defaulters
- ✓ Tax education on local FM (Ada Radio)
- ✓ Formation of revenue mobilization Taskforce

3. Other challenges

- ✓ Training workshops for revenue collectors change of attitude of collectors and citizens
- ✓ Proper accounting of what has been collected
- ✓ Automation of revenue sources and property rates of the district
- ✓ Having regular meetings with all the revenue collectors on the need of putting in their maximum to collect revenue for development.

2.3 Table 1.5 FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE- 2016

SOURCE	2015			2016		
	ACTUAL RECEIPTS GH¢	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE GH¢	VARIANCE	ACTUAL RECEIPTS GH¢	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE GH¢	VARIANCE
GOG	290,014.00	83,711.30	206,302.70	536,195.62	556,636.60	(20,440.98)
IGF	83,802.74	96,692.97	(12,890.23)	132,078.00	150,283.57	(18,205.57)
DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS (DANIDA)	-	-	-	-	-	-
COMMON FUND	357,259.05	230,347.59	126,911.46	393,570.70	428,908.85	(35,338.15)
OTHERS (NGO, GSOP ETC.)	-	4,047.25	(4,047.25)	101,475.00	171,829.35	(70,354.35)

Source: District Finance Office-(January, 2016)

2.4 Table 1.6 EXPENDITURE- 2015

Category	2014	2015	2016	Total
Administration	126,233.45	267,442.67	621,605.08	1,015,281.20
Special Projects	1,839,796.04	133,282.00	44,139.71	2,017,217.75
Miscellaneous	-	892.19	1,307,658.37	1,308,550.56
Service	358,544.11	9,135.00	451,221.59	818,900.70
Total	2,324,573.60	410,751.86	2,424,624.75	5,159,950.21

Source: District Finance Office-(January, 2016)

COMMENT ON:

1. **Adequacy of funds**
 - ✓ Not adequate at all
2. **Utilization of funds**
 - ✓ In accordance with the Composite budget
3. **Other challenges with regards to disbursement of Funds**
 - ✓ Insufficient funds hence difficult to meet all developmental needs captured in the Composite budget.

2.4 UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY PROGRAMMES

A. The National Youth Employment Programme

The National Youth Employment Programme implementation is on course in the District. All the modules implemented so far are shown in the table below with their corresponding sex disaggregated data.

Table 1.7 NYEP Modules and their corresponding Sex Disaggregated Data

Category/Modules	Female	Male	Total
Health Extension Workers	118	37	155
Teaching Assistants	123	127	250
Zoom Lion workers	101	65	166
Sanitation Guards	4	5	9
Eco-Brigade (Zoil)	277	189	466
Community Policing Assistants	3	7	10
Film Making	1	1	2
Prisons	-	3	3
Professional Hairdressers	15	-	15
Professional Seamstress/Tailor	14	1	15
Apprentice Hairdressers	89	-	89
Apprentice Dressmakers	73	2	75
Paid Internship	3	8	11
Life Guards	6	14	20
Total	827	459	1,286

Source: District Youth Employment Office- January, 2013

B. National Health Insurance Scheme

Membership Registration For 2016

This is the number of people who registered during the year 2015. With the various categories of people showing their sexes and the number that registered. In all **46,825** people registered to benefit from the scheme in the district. Efforts are being made to get more people register on to the scheme especially the poor. Below is table 1.7 indicating the categories of registrants.

Table 1.8 Categories of Registrants with corresponding figures

JAN- DEC 2015	INFORMAL		SSNIT CONTRIBUTION		SSNIT PENSIONERS		INDIGENTS		UNDER 18 YRS		70 YRS & ABOVE		PREGNAN T WOMEN	SUB-TOTAL		GRAND TOTAL
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	
NO.	5,202	9,468	600	331	1	-	2,57	2,752	10,050	10,198	882	1,87	2,885	19,312	27,513	

PRIMARY 2 & 3 PRIMARY 2	MATHS EXERCISE BOOKS	18,426
	LANGUAGE EXERCISE BOOKS	1,499
	ENGLISH DICTIONARY	752
	SOCIAL STUDIES ATLAS	27,511
	TECHNICAL DRAWING EXERCISE BOOKS	4,345
	GRAPH EXERCISE BOOKS	4,345
	GRAND-TOTAL	70,871

Source: District Education Office- January, 2013

D. CAPITATION GRANT	GHC		GHC
Amount received (1 ST and 3 rd Tranche 2011/2012)	84,109.77	Amount disbursed	84,109.77
Amount received (1 st and 2 nd Tranche 2012/2013)	92,764.36	Amount disbursed	92,764.36

E.GHANA SCHOOL FEEDING PROGRAMME

Table 1.10 ENROLMENT FIGURES (2015/2016 Academic Year)

NO.	NAME OF SCHOOL	ENROLMENT FIGURES	
		PREVIOUS	CURRENT
1.	ELAVANYO D/A PRIMARY & KG	473	532
2.	TOJEH D/A PRIMARY & KG	183	146
3.	TAMATOKU PRESBY PRIMARY & KG	327	324
4.	TAMATOKU D/A PRIMARY	157	128
5.	FANTEVIKOPE D/A PRIMARY & KG	299	313
6.	AZIZAKPE D/A PRIMARY & KG	139	111
7.	AFLIVE D/A PRIMARY & KG	131	138

8.	TUANIKOPE D/A & KG	74	74
9.	ALORKPEM D/A PRIMARY & KG	190	184
10.	TOGBLOKU METH. PRIMARY & KG	443	641
11.	LUHUESE D/A PRIMARY & KG	188	166
12.	KORPEHEM D/A PRIMARY & KG	135	132
13.	LUFENYA D/A PRIMARY & KG	186	189
14.	OBANE D/A PRIMARY & KG	138	136
15.	ASIGBEKOPE D/A PRIMARY & KG	440	512
16.	GORM NO. 1 & 2 PRIMARY	534	514
17.	TOTIMEKOPE D/A BASIC SCHOOL	457	349
18.	KORLEKOPE D/A BASIC	-	235
19.	ATORTORKOPE D/A BASIC	-	235
20.	ADA-FOAH D/A PRIMARY & KG	-	292
21.	OCANSEYKOPE D/A PRIMARY & KG	-	350
22.	KADJANYA PRESBY PRIMARY & KG	-	393
23.	BEDEKU D/A PRIMARY & KG	-	240
24.	ANYAKPOR R/C PRIMARY & KG	-	304
25.	KEWUNOR MARANATHA PRIMARY & KG	-	213
26.	FAITHKOPE D/A PRIMARY & KG	-	198
27.	GBANTANA CHESIRE PRIMARY & KG	-	124
28.	KASSEH ISLAMIC PRIMARY & KG	-	314
29.	AMLAKPO PRESBY PRIMARY & KG	-	166
30.	PUTE PRESBY PRIMARY & KG	-	735
31.	PEDIATORKOPE D/A PRIMARY & KG	-	396
32.	AZIZANYA D/A PRIMARY	-	422
33.	ADA-FOAH R/C PRIMARY & KG	-	454
TOTAL		4,494	9,660

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F. FREE SCHOOL UNIFORM DISTRIBUTION

The year under review saw the District Directorate of Education receive and distribute a number of school uniforms to school pupils in the district amounting to 300 uniforms.

2.5 EVALUATIONS CONDUCTED, THEIR FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Ada East District Assembly conducts various evaluations of programmes and projects under implementation. Some of the evaluations conducted included;

- Ex-Ante and
- Mid-Term

The findings of the ex-ante evaluation enabled the District Assembly to deepen its monitoring of inputs (materials) provided especially by Contractors before start of constructional activities.

On the mid-term evaluations, the findings were used to address delay in the project implementation as targets were not being achieved at the time of the mid-term evaluation. There were also issues related to inadequacy of funds to enable the evaluation of all the programmes and projects to be carried out.

It is therefore recommended that the District Assembly should make enough budgetary allocations to enhance effective Monitoring and Evaluation. Monitoring and Evaluation should be carried out on all programmes and projects in the District to enhance quality and also value for money.

2.6 PARTICIPATORY MONITORING AND EVALUATION APPROACHES USED AND THE RESULTS

Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation is a valuable tool/ technique used to capture perceptions and assess whether the interventions in the DMTDP have met the expectations (objectives), especially, that of the poor and the vulnerable in the communities. The direct beneficiary community members were used in the Monitoring and Evaluation exercise.

The approaches used included;

- Stakeholder meetings
- Focus group discussion
- Community score cards
- Open forum and Durbars

The results of the Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation were very effective in addressing the needs of the people. For instance during the interface meeting with community members and service providers (Community score cards), the community members were able to explain to the service provider the reasons for scoring very low in certain aspects of the potable water supply.

This also received a response from the service provider leading to a debate. A consensus was reached and the way forward determined. This has led to the improvement in the provision of potable water supply in the beneficiary communities.

CHAPTER THREE

3.0 THE WAY FORWARD

3.1 KEY ISSUES ADDRESSED AND THOSE YET TO BE ADDRESSED

The Key issues Addressed were as follows:

- Identification and analysis of respective stakeholders who could affect the outcome of the DMTDP interventions
- Agreeing on appropriate indicators and setting of achievable targets in relation to the goals and objectives
- Enhancing stakeholder involvement in Monitoring and Evaluation (Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation).

The issues yet to be addressed include:

- Inadequate funding for programmes/projects
- Inadequate logistics and budgetary support for Monitoring & Evaluation
- Difficulty on the part of communities to release land for development projects coupled with high cost of land compensation.

3.2 RECOMMENDATION

- Continuous involvement of stakeholders in projects/programmes identification, design, implementation, Monitoring & Evaluation to enhance projects/programmes sustainability.
- Since this year (2017) is the final year for the implementation of the GSGDA II, it is expected that, funds will be release on time and in the appropriate amounts inorder for the district to implement most of the projects and programmes earmarked.
- Continuous sensitization/ dialogue with stakeholders to release and protect land earmarked for community projects.
- Strengthening of the District Development Control task force to protect areas zoned for community projects.
- Enforcement of development controls to prevent building at unauthorized areas (water ways, proposed roads) etc.