

KPONE-KATAMANSO DISTRICT ASSEMBLY



ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT (2016)

FEBRUARY, 2017

PREPARED BY DPCU

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CHAPTER ONE

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

The Kpone-Katamanso District Assembly applied part of its budgetary allocation from the Government of Ghana and its own Internally Generated Funds (IGF) to implement Developmental projects in the District.

The funds received are meant for investment support and provision of rural infrastructure, technical assistance for capacity building and other services.

The Kpone-Katamanso District Assembly is committed to prudent management and accountability practices within the District that result in effective and efficient delivery of services for the benefit of all the people living in the District

This Annual Progress Report focuses on the level of implementation of the revised Action Plan for 2016 of the District. The report also aims at identifying the shortfalls or delays in the implementation process and thereby finding remedial solutions to the identified issues.

The projects/programmes cut across the 5 thematic areas of the Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda II namely; enhancing competitiveness in Ghana's private sector; ensuring accelerated agriculture modernization and sustainable natural resource management; promotion of infrastructure, energy and human settlements; enhancing human development, productivity and employment; enhancing transparent and accountable governance.

1.2 KEY MONITORING AND EVALUATION (M & E) OBJECTIVES / PURPOSE OF THE M & E FOR THE YEAR 2016

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

- To ensure timely execution of projects as designed and scheduled in the DMTDP (draft)
- To find out problems and have them resolved promptly
- To provide feedback to benefit design, execution and management of future projects
- To ensure the relevance of the project remedy the problem it was designed to solve

1.3 PROCESSES INVOLVED AND DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED

The process of preparing the District 2016 Annual Progress Report was an integrated one that involved 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 consulted with various stakeholders in the District to gather data needed for this report.

The data collated was inputted 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 II, 2014-2017).

Some 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) Delays in submission of Action plan by Decentralised departments and agencies

1.4 STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF DMTDP

The first draft of the DMTDP which outlines the programmes/ projects in the programme of action for the planned period 2014-2017 has been submitted to the NDPC for their perusal. That notwithstanding, the programmes and projects from the various departments in the plan are being implemented 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 2016, a total number of 76 projects and programmes were expected to be undertaken. At the end of the year 2016, that is first to fourth quarters 2016, a total of 76 planned programmes and projects were either fully completed or at various stages of completion.

The Annual Progress Report further focuses on the level of implementation of the various Action Planned by all departments of the District. The report also aims at identifying the shortfalls or

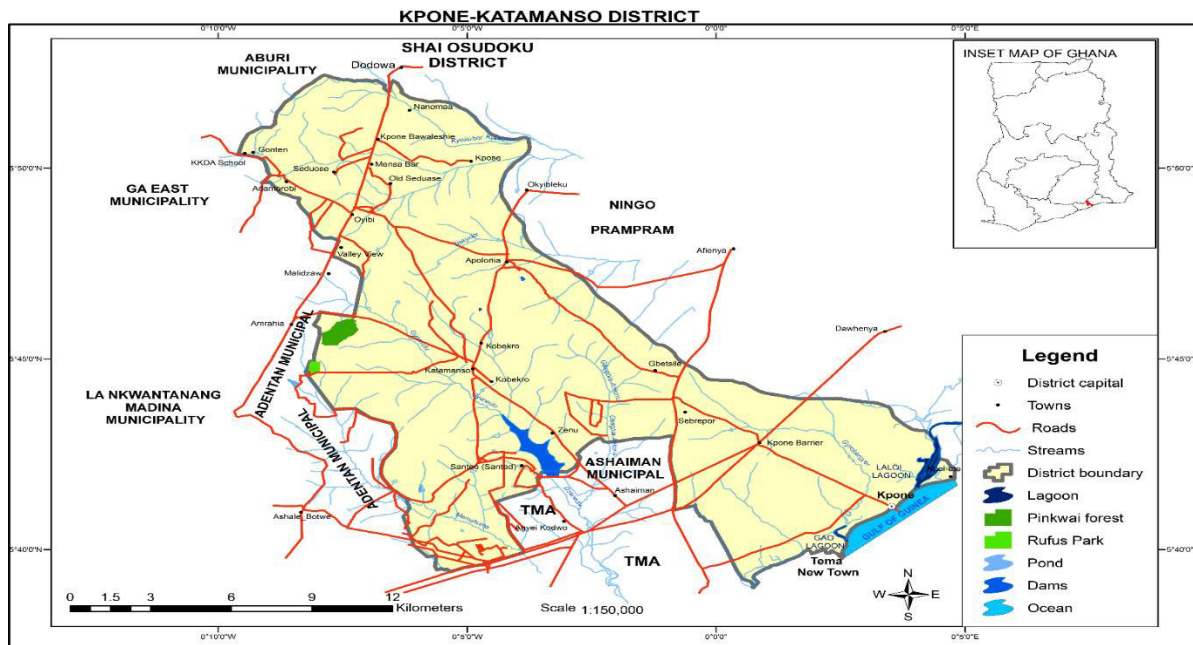
delays in the implementation process and thereby finding remedial solutions to the identified issues.

The projects/programmes cut across the thematic areas of the Ghana Shared Growth and Development Agenda (GSGDA II 2014-2017) namely; enhancing competitiveness in Ghana's private sector; ensuring accelerated agriculture modernization and sustainable natural resource management; promotion of infrastructure, energy and human settlements; enhancing human development, productivity and employment; enhancing transparent and accountable governance.

1.5 LOCATION

The Kpone-Katamanso District is located in the eastern part of the Greater Accra Region and stretches from the coast to the southern lower slopes of the Akuapim Mountains with its District capital as Kpone. It shares boundaries with Shai-Osudoku and Ningo-Prampram District Assemblies on the East, Adentan Municipal Assembly, La-Nkwantanang and Ashaiman Municipal Assembly, and Tema Metropolitan Assembly on the West, Gulf of Guinea on the south and Akuapim North Municipal Assembly on the North. The Kpone-Katamanso District is only 38 kilometers drive from Accra, the capital city of Ghana and falls on longitude 004'0E and latitude 5⁰ 40' 60N.

District Map



Source: District Town and Country Planning Unit, Kpone

1.6 PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS

The topography of the District is generally flat and forms part of the coastal plains, ranging from 0m (South) to 35m (North) above sea level. The terrain of the district barely rises up to 65m high. The almost flat nature of the district has made it flood prone and therefore demands a high cost for construction of drainage.

1.7 NARRATIVE STATEMENT

The District was created in June 2012 by LI 2031. This report therefore covers activities undertaken within the four quarters of the year 2016.

1.8 VISION

The Kpone-Katamanso District Assembly envisions a well-developed District in which the inhabitants will enjoy the benefits of modernization and higher living standard, peacefully and sustainably.

1.9 MISSION

The Kpone-Katamanso District Assembly exists to improve the living conditions of the inhabitants of the District through the provision of effective and efficient services within a conducive physical, socio-economic environment and a well-established legal framework

1.9.0 Achieving the Vision/Mission

To be able to effectively achieve the vision and mission of the district, the DA shall;

1. Formulate and execute plans, programmes and strategies for the overall development of the District Assembly
2. Initiate programmes for the development of basic socio-economic infrastructure in the district.
3. Maintain security and public safety in co-operation with appropriate national and local security agencies.
4. Promote and support environmental issues by productive activities/ventures in the district.
5. Encourage popular grassroots participation in plan implementation and monitoring.

1.9.1 Functions of the Assembly

The functions of the Assembly are as follows:

1. Formulation and preparation of the district development plan and budget
2. Effective mobilization and allocation of resources for the provision of public goods and services in the interest of the people
3. Development and ensuring the availability of basic quality services
4. Waste management including waste collection and disposal
5. Provision and management of basic infrastructure
6. Promote and support productive activity and social development in the district
7. Promote and implement Government Policies

The Kpone-Katamanso District Assembly remained the highest political and Administrative body in the district, exercising deliberative, legislative and executive functions. It has a total membership of 28 (18 Elected and 10 Appointed) made up of the District Chief Executive, 1 Member of Parliament.

The Assembly performs its functions through the Executive Committee and its sub-committees. It has 1 constituency, 4 Area Councils 18 Electoral Areas. The District Assembly has the following departments constituting its bureaucracy. These are:-

1. Central Administration
2. Department of Education, Youth and Sports
3. Department of Social Welfare and Community Development
4. Works Department
5. Departments of Physical Planning and Parks and Gardens
6. Department of Health
7. Department of Agriculture
8. Finance Department
9. Disaster Prevention Department

The Kpone-Katamanso District Assembly is yet to have the following offices in the district :

- Trade and Tourism Department
- Natural Resources Conservation Department

CHAPTER TWO

ESTABLISHMENT OF DECENTRALIZED DEPARTMENTS UNDER SCHEDULE 1 OF LEGISLATIVE INSTRUMENT (L.I.) 1961

2.0 INTRODUCTION

The Local Government (Departments of District Assemblies) (Commencement) Instrument, 2009 seeks to operationalize the Decentralized Departments at the district level as Departments of the District Assemblies (DAs).

Under section 161 (1) of the Local Government Act, 1993, 462, 22 departments at the district level ceased to exist in their former form and reconstituted through series of mergers into 11 decentralized departments under the Kpone-Katamanso District Assembly (KKDA).

Regulation 1 (a) of L. I. 1961 provides that, the Departments listed in the first column of first schedule will commence establishment on the coming into force of the Instrument. The second column contains department departments or cluster of departments that are being merged to form the new departments in the first column which ceased to exist forthwith.

2.1 PROGRESS OF IMPLEMENTATION OF L.I. 1961

The KKDA was established on 28th June, 2012 with the promulgation of L.I. 2031 but commenced actual business on 4th July, 2012.

The District commenced with a skeletal staff which metamorphosed into departments albeit inadequate staff. This notwithstanding, the Assembly worked assiduously to move in tandem with the new decentralization dispensation by establishing the requisite departments with the limited resources available.

The progress report on the implementation of the relevant Legislative Instrument (i.e. L.I. 1961) which seeks to operationalize the Decentralized Departments at the district level as Departments of the District Assemblies (DAs) is tabulated below:

Table 2.1.0: State of establishment of decentralized departments as departments

S/No	Decentralized Department	Constituents	Status	Remarks
1	Central Administration	1. Records	Present	The headship of this department is yet to be determined. However, there is an acting head in charged until further directives
		2. Transport	Present	
		3. Procurement	Present	
		4. HR Management	Present	
		5. Administration	Present	
		6. Stores	Present	
		7. Planning	Present	
		8. Budget & Rating	Present	
		9. Estate	Present	
2	Social Development	1. Social Welfare	Present	The headship of this department has been established
		2. Community Development	Present	
3	Works	1. Building	Present	The headship of this department has been established
		2. Water	Absent	
		3. Roads	Present	
4	Physical Planning	1. Town & Country Planning	Present	The headship of this department is yet to be determined. However, there is an acting head in charged until further directives
		2. Parks & Gardens	Present	
5	Agriculture	1. Food & Nutrition	Absent	The headship of this department has been established.
		2. Animal Health & Production	Present	
		3. Crop Services Division	Present	
		4. Agric Extension Services	Present	
		5. Agric Engineering	Absent	
6	Trade, Industry & Tourism	1. NBSSI	Absent	The only staff of Cooperatives is designated as the Acting Head
		2. Cooperatives	Present	
7	Disaster Prevention	1. NADMO	Present	The NADMO Officer is designated as the Acting Head
		2. Fire Service	Present	
8	Natural Resource Conservation	1. Forestry	Absent	Though yet to be fully integrated, none of the constituents exist in the district
		2. Game & Wildlife	Absent	

9	Finance	1. Treasury	Present	The headship of this department has been established
		2. Revenue	Present	
		3. Levies	Present	
10	Education, Youth & Sports	1. Basic Education	Present	Though yet to be fully integrated, the department works in partnership with the DA with the District Director for Education as the head.
		2. NFED	Present	
		3. Youth	Absent	
		4. Sports	Absent	
		5. Library	Absent	
11	Health	1. DHMT	Present	Though yet to be fully integrated (with the exception of Environmental), the department works in partnership with the DA with the District Director for Health as the head.
		2. Environment	Present	
		3. Births and Deaths	Present	

2.2 CHALLENGES

1. Inadequate staffing in the following units thus cooperatives, roads, water, NADMO, Health, NFED, Library, Births and Deaths, Agriculture, Town and Country Planning, Parks and Gardens, Human Resource, Planning, Budget etc.
2. Delays in the amendment of the enactments of the departments in the second schedule of L.I. 1961.
3. Delays in the appointment of the headships of the various departments since the selection interviews are being conducted outside the Assembly.
4. Paying allegiance to mother departments at the regional and national levels by some decentralized departments.
5. Inadequate staff with the requisite qualifications to be designated as substantive heads. In some cases, delays in promotion of key staff stifle their accession to the top.
6. Inadequate logistics especially, vehicles and office equipment for departmental heads to execute their tasks.

2.3 WAY FORWARD

1. Highly qualified staff should be posted to the district to man the decentralized departments.
2. Staff who are due for promotion must be urgently attended to.
3. Conscious efforts must be made to supply all decentralized departments with reliable means of transport to ensure timely delivery of services.
4. The amendment of the enactments of the departments in the second schedule of L.I. 1961 must be hastened.
5. Motivational packages must be given heads of department to put in their utmost best in the discharge of their responsibilities.

2.4 CONCLUSION

The Kpone-Katamanso District Assembly is one of the new districts established in 2012. Without the fullest complement of staffing, the Assembly had endeavoured to establish most of the decentralized departments to support it in the discharge of its duties amidst numerous challenges. With all hands on deck these challenges could be surmounted

CHAPTER THREE

3.0 PROGRAMME/ ACTIVITIES STATUS FOR THE FOURTH QUARTER, 2016

The programmes and projects status as at December, 2016, are indicated in the table below

Table 3.1 Status of projects and programmes undertaken in the district within the period under review, 2016.

No.	OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITY/PROJECT	TARGET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
	DEPARTMENT OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE				
1	To educate farmers on Good Agricultural Practices and the use of improved technologies for higher yield.	Agricultural Extension Agents Farm and Home Visits.	Seven (7) Agric. Extension Agents (AEAs) to make a total of 1,086 farm and home visits.	Agricultural Extension Agents made 933 farm & home visits over the period.	Inadequate logistics eg. Motorbikes for effective coverage of all operational areas.
2	To improve upon ways of technologies delivery to farmers by Agric. Extension Agents.	District Director of Agric. (DDA) & District Agric. Officers (DAOs) field monitoring and supervision visits.	District Director of Agric. and 3 District Agric. Officers to make 293 field visits to backstop AEAs.	175 visits made to the field by DDA and DAOs to backstop AEAs to find solutions to farmers' problems.	Inadequate transport to regularly convey DDA & DAOs to the field.
3	To increase access to improved planting materials for optimized yield as a food security measure.	Establishment of Cassava Planting Material Multiplication Fields.	Seventy (70) acres of cassava tertiary and fifteen (15) acre sweet potato fields to be established at Appolonia and Oyibi Zones and Michel Camp Zone respectively. Sixty (60) acres of cassava cuttings to be supplied district wide.	Forty five (45) acres of cassava fields and five (5) acre sweet potato fields under production at Appolonia and Oyibi Zones and Michel Camp Zone respectively. Forty five (45) acres of Otuhia & Bankye Heman cassava cuttings supplied at various areas in the district.	Project was supported by WAAPP and it is ongoing. Distribution of planting materials was stopped due the poor rains during the minor season. Due to inadequate moisture in the soil and insect attack, sweet potato yield was not encouraging.
4	To improve the diet of farm families, pregnant and lactating mothers and children in the district.	To carry out Nutrition Education for farm families.	To organize sixteen (16) practical demonstrations on nutrition education for farm families in the district.	No practical demonstration was organized in the district.	Trainings were mainly theoretical education due to funding. There is the need to back it up with practical demonstrations. The little fund was used to showcase soya dishes and fortified foods such as gari etc
5	To ensure that the public consume wholesome meat.	Carry out daily meat inspection at the Turaku slaughter slab.	To supervise the slaughtering of 10,800 animals under hygienic conditions.	7, 114 animals slaughtered under hygienic conditions and supervision by Vet. Meat Inspectors.	Slaughter of livestock decreased below target due to demand for poultry birds.

6	To ensure that only healthy and certified animals are moved out of the Cattle market for rearing or slaughter.	Inspection of livestock for movement at Turaku Cattle market.	To certify 30,000 livestock for movement out of the cattle market by the dealers	25,201 animals were certified and moved out of the cattle market by the dealers.	All the activities were done under strict supervision by veterinary staff.
7	To reduce cases of poultry and pet diseases in the district.	Immunization and prophylactic treatment of poultry and pets	Newcastle - 120,000 Gumboro - 80,000 Fowlpox - 71,000 Rabies (Dogs) - 1,200 Rabies (Cats) - 400	221,600 poultry and 985 pets were either immunized or received prophylactic treatment for diseased conditions.	Poultry, pets and livestock farmers advised on improved health practices.
8	To reduce cases of livestock diseases in the district.	Organized vaccination of small ruminants and cattle against P.P.R. and C.B.P.P. respectively.	P.P.R. - 2600 C.B.P.P. - 3000	2142 sheep and goats were vaccinated against PPR and 2210 cattle against CBPP.	There is an improved health among livestock. Also, animal farmers were educated on farm sanitation and hygiene.
9	To upgrade Staff knowledge in their areas of operation.	Organize monthly staff training & technical review meetings.	To organize twelve (12) monthly staff training & technical review meetings.	Twelve (12) monthly staff training & technical review meetings organized.	Updates on Good Agricultural Practices & Technical issues discussed.
10	To reach out to a lot more farmers with improved technologies.	AEAs to strengthen existing farmer groups and form new ones for improved technology delivery.	To form a total of Four (4) Farmer Groups within each zone.	A total of seven (7) new groups were formed in the four (4) zones within the district.	High number of farmer groups will result in reaching out to a lot more farmers with improved technologies.
11	To enhance the interest of farmers in the usage of organic fertilizer and natural resource management.	Training of ten (10) farming communities in the use of organic manure, zero tillage and sand bags for soil improvement and fertility on poor soils.	To train ten (10) farming communities in the use of organic manure, zero tillage and sand bags for soil improvement and fertility on poor spoils.	Good number of farmers have now resorted to use of Farm Yard Manure (FYM), Zero tillage and use of sand bags to control erosion for soil improvement.	High transport cost in carting of FYM to the field and also much labour is needed for filling of sand bags.
12	To ensure that only deserving farmers, processors and fishers are awarded during the Farmers' Day.	Organize field inspection for 2016 Best Farmer (District, Regional and National).	To select 23 farmers, processors and fishers for award at the 2016 Farmers' Day Celebration.	Field inspection for 2016 Best Farmer (District, Regional and National) organized.	47 farmers, processors and fishers were nominated for the awards categories.

13	To motivate Farmers, Processors and Fishers to produce more to feed the nation.	Organize 2016 National Farmers Day.	To award 23 farmers, fishers and processors	23 farmers, fishers and processors awarded at the 2016 Farmers' Day durbar at Kpone.	23 farmers, fishers and processors were awarded during the celebration at Gbetsile in the district.
	EDUCATION				
1	To improve upon sitting accommodation in the schools.	Distribution of 800 dual desks to schools in October, 2015.	10 newly-created schools/deprived ones in the District.	Inadequate furniture situation in the schools has been addressed to some extent.	More furniture needs to be provided to cater for the increasing enrolment in the schools.
2	To improve upon sitting accommodation in the schools.	Distribution of 250 mono desks to schools in November, 2015.	5 Junior High Schools with increasing enrolment.	Inadequate furniture situation in the schools has been addressed to some extent.	More furniture needs to be provided to cater for the increasing enrolment in the schools.
3	To improve upon enrolment drive by supplying school uniforms to pupils.	Distribution of 2400 school uniforms to pupils; 1,600 for boys and 800 to girls in November, 2015.	Pupils in the public schools in the District.	2400 pupils were supplied with school uniforms.	The sizes indicated on the uniforms did not commensurate the actual sizes; they were generally too small.
4	To promote effective monitoring and supervision by the Directorate.	Donation of Nissan 4x4 vehicle, with Registration Number GN 8774-15, to the Kpone Katamanso District Education Office on Nov. 4, 2015.	The Kpone Katamanso District Education Office.	Monitoring & supervision, and performance of official duties are on course.	More vehicles are needed in the Directorate to enhance service delivery by officers.
5	To improve upon enrolment drive in the locality and its environs.	Commissioning of a 6-Unit Classroom Block for Haanaa KKDA Primary School.	Haanaa in the Kpone Katamanso District.	Three hundred and twenty (320) pupils are currently enrolled in Haanaa KKDA Primary School.	There is the need to establish a JHS to absorb the graduates of the Primary School in the near future.
6	To improve upon enrolment drive in the locality and its environs	Commissioning of two 3 Unit Classroom Blocks for Katamanso JHS.	Katamanso	A new stream has been opened for the JHS. 3 streams	More furniture needed in the classrooms to cater for the pupils.

7	To improve upon enrolment drive in the locality and its environs	6 unit classroom block for Katamanso KKDA Primary	Katamanso	Block in use	No doors no windows
8	To provide orientation to newly trained teachers and to help them adjust appropriately	Orientation / Induction Workshop for 24 newly trained teachers.	Newly trained teachers-2015	24 newly trained teachers were given orientation and integrated into their schools/circuits	All 24 newly trained teachers were present.
9	To equip circuit supervisors and head teachers to administer INSETS in their schools / circuits	Training Workshop for head teachers and circuit supervisors on INSET sourcebook.	Head teachers and circuit supervisors	50 head teachers / circuit supervisors were given training on INSET sourcebook	45 head teachers and 5 circuit supervisors attended the workshop
10	To increase access and participation in education at the basic level.	A 12-unit (storey) classroom block under construction at Nmlitsakpo.	12-unit classroom block.	Project is steadily in progress.	The pace of construction should improve.
11	To increase access and participation in education at the basic level.	A 12-unit (storey) classroom block under construction at Zenu	12-unit classroom block.	Project is steadily in progress.	The pace of construction should improve.
12	To increase access and participation in education at the basic level.	A 12-unit (storey) classroom block under construction at Oyibi	3-unit classroom block.	Project is steadily in progress.	The pace of construction should improve.
HEALTH					
1	To ensure prompt management of cases in Kpone-Katamanso District	Training on Integrated Community Case Management on: 1. Malaria 2. Diarrhea 3. Accute respiratory Tract Infection	15 Participants (Community Based Agents) from the communities in the District	11 Community Based Agents (CBAs) from selected communities in the District updated on Integrated Community Case Management	Programme successfully done
2	To ensure improved quality health care delivery in the Kpone -Katamanso District	2015 Health Sector Performance Review Meeting	1. Staff from both Public and Private Health facilities 2. District Director of Education 3. Staff of District Assembly	5. 86 staff from both Public and Private Health facilities	Programme successfully done

			4. Traditional Authorities	6. 1 staff from District Education Office 7. 2 staff from District Assembly 8. 1 Traditional Authority Representative	
3	To ensure effective Mobilization of the community for health related activities/programs	Training of Community Health Management Committee (CHMC)	A target of 1. 12 Community Members 2. 4 Community Health Nurses	A total of 1. 12 Community Members 2. 4 community Health Nurses	Programme successfully done
4	To Ascertain whether the Private facilities in Kpone-Katamanso District operate with the required legal documents and personnel	Facilities inspection of all private facilities in the District	To inspect all Private Health facilities in the District	A total of 15 Private health facilities were inspected	Programme successfully done
5	To ensure effective management of malaria cases in Kpone-Katamanso District	Health facilities survey on Malaria case management	A target of 12 facilities in the District	A total of 12 Health facilities in the District were visited	Programme successfully done
6	To ensure Continuous Quality Improvement in health care delivery in the District	Public health facilities peer review	All the five (5) public facilities were targeted	All the five (5) public facilities were visited and reviewed	Programme successfully done
7	To improve child survival through vaccination in Kpone-Katamanso District	Sensitization training on Meningitis Vaccine	37 Community Health Nurses (CHN) in the District were targeted	37 Community Health Nurses (CHN) in the District were sensitized	Programme successfully done
8	To ensure proper management of TB cases in Kpone-Katamanso District	District TB review meeting	A target of 50 staff from both Public and Private health facilities in the District	A total of 48 staff from both public and private health facilities in the District attended	Programme successfully done
9	To ensure proper management of fever cases in Kpone-Katamanso District	Community Health Office (CHO) training on management of fever	6 Clinical Nurses and 4 community Health Nurses were trained	6 Clinical Nurses and 4 Community Health Nurses were trained.	Programme successfully done
	SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT SOCIAL WELFARE UNIT				
1	MAINTENANCE OF CHILDREN	Arbitration of cases	District-wide	The Department handled twenty five (25) maintenance cases	They were all successfully resolved, except two (2) cases which were referred

					to the family tribunal, Tema
2	FAMILY RECONCILIATION	Arbitration of cases	District-wide	The Department had twenty one (21) counseling sessions on family reconciliation and was resolved successfully.	All cases were successfully handled
3	SUPERVISION AND REGISTRATION OF DAY CARE CENTRES	Field work	District-wide	Proprietors/proprietress were educated on the need to provide all the requirements needed to bring their centers up to standard so they can be registered and avoid being closed down and also to render quality services to the children.	The Department continued with its routine inspection of Day Care to make sure they operate in accordance with the Legislative Instrument (LI) 1978 for the establishment of Day Care Centers. 20 Day Care centers were supervised.
4	DATA ON PERSONS WITH DISABILITY	Receiving and screening of application forms from persons with disability (PWD)	District-wide	The Disability Fund Management Committee did three (3) disbursement during the year. In all One Hundred and Sixty three (163) persons with disability from all four (4) Area Councils accessed the funds which amounted to: The breakdown is as follows 1. 1 st Disbursement, 30 Beneficiaries GHC 19,200.00 2. 2 nd Disbursement, 87 Beneficiaries GHC 88,500.00 3. 3 rd Disbursement, 51 Beneficiaries GHC 47,300.00	The Department continues to update its data on the number of people with disabilities in the District to enable them access the fund in in order to improve on their wellbeing.
5	LEAP DISBURSEMENT	Disbursement of funds to beneficiaries	1. Apolonia 2. Nanoman	LEAP beneficiaries throughout the District received their	The payments were done through e-zwich service.

			3. Bawaleshie 4. Kubekro 5. Seduase 6. Katamanso 7. Zenu 8. Kpone 9. Nmlitsakpo 10. Michel Camp 11. Kakasunanka	financial support in the months of January, March, May, July. September and November. The total number of beneficiaries is four hundred (400)	
6	LEAP NHIS REGISTRATION	Registration of LEAP beneficiaries and their dependents	1. Apolonia 2. Nanoman 3. Bawaleshie 4. Kubekro 5. Seduase 6. Katamanso 7. Zenu 8. Kpone 9. Nmlitsakpo 10. Michel Camp 11. Kakasunanka	The Department of Social Welfare in collaboration with the National Health Authority registered LEAP two hundred and eighty (280) beneficiaries and their dependents onto the NHIS free of charge	Out of the seven hundred and ten (710) beneficiaries who were targeted to be registered, only two hundred and eighty (280) beneficiaries turn up.
7	WORLD DAY AGAINST CHILD LABOUR (10 th November 2016)	Sensitization talk. Theme: "End Child labour in supply chain"	1. Bawaleshie 2. Saduase 3. Nanoman	1. Five hundred (500) parents and caregivers were In attendance 2. Understood what constitutes Child Labour 3. Able to identify children who are into Child Labour activities 4. Know where and whom to report issues of child labour and trafficking to.	Resolve not to push their children into Child Labour and to report such cases.
	PHYSICAL PLANNING DEPARTMENT (T&CP)				
1	To process 500 development applications within the stipulated time of three (3) months in the year.	To give development permit to applicants within the shortest possible time (two months) after submission	To process and grant approval to 500 development applications (without queries)	Process and recommended 687 development application through six (6) Sub Technical Committee and four (4) Statutory meetings held throughout the year	Queries that arise are not corrected timely by applicants for application to be added to that of statutory meeting.

					Payment of building permit bills are not forthcoming even after applicants have been informed of approval of application.
2	To assign names to 500 streets in the street Addressing Exercise within the year	To successfully organize consultative meetings in the District area councils. Ground truth some areas to determine the boundaries as well as the roads.	To receive 300 names from the chiefs and opinion leaders to assign to the streets within the district	Received 100 names assigned names within one (1) community	Consultative meetings for two (2) area councils were held in the year to solicit for names, but the names, but the names are not forthcoming
	Horticulture				
1	Propagating trees, shrubs and other herbaceous plants	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Watering of plants 2. Loosening the black soil 3. Remove of weeds 	To propagate 400 trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants	350 shrubs and trees propagated	Fully executed
2	To demarked Gbetsile J.H.S School Premises	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Site appraisal 2. Planting at the premises 3. Watering of the plants 4. Loosing around the plants to let water penetrate into the soil 	To get the correct boundaries at Gbetsile J.H.S premises	60% seedling has been supplied to Gbetsile	Executed
3	To beautify the environment at the Kpone health centre	<p>Landscaping</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planting of grass 2. Planting of hedges. 3. Daily watering of grass and hedges 	Front view of Kpone Health Centre	100%	Satisfactory
	CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION				
1		Monitor and Evaluate ongoing projects	25 physical projects	25 physical projects monitored	Successful

		Organize town hall meetings, public education and sensitization, Photo exhibitions, Radio and TV programmes on KKDA activities	4	3	Successful
2		Organize District Farmers day celebration	1	1	Very Successful
3		Organise Capacity Building programme under FOAT for Staff and Assembly members	3	3	Successful
4		Organize 12 no. monthly clean-up exercise in the District	12	11	Successful programme
5		Support organization of World AIDS day	Kpone and its environs	Kpone and its environs	Successful programme
6		Organize a 2-day training workshop for Assembly members and Councilors in the 4 Area Councils in composite Budgeting and Planning	2-day training workshop for Assembly members and Councilors in the 4 Area Councils in composite Budgeting and Planning	2-day training workshop for Assembly members and Councilors in the 4 Area Councils in composite Budgeting and Planning	Successful
7		Support budget and Rating Unit to carry out Mid-Year review of 2016 composite budget by July, 2016	Mid-year review of 2016 budget	2016 budget reviewed	Successful
8		Support budget and rating unit to prepare 2017 budget and gazette 2017 fee-fixing resolution by October,2016	Prepare 2017 budget and gazette 2017 fee-fixing resolution	2017 budget prepared and 2017 fee-fixing resolution gazetted	Successful
9		Support printing of newsletters, brochures, bulletin, posters and calendars	Newsletters, brochures, bulletin, posters and calendars	Brochures, bulletin and calendars	Successful

10		Reshape and re-gravel selected roads in the District	4 Area Councils	4 Area Councils	Successful
	NADMO				
1	Flood prone areas to be identified	Identification and mapping of flood prone areas	All flood prone areas.	55% done	45% not yet done due to financial constraints.
2	To ensure free flow of water in our gutters	Clean up exercise to distil choked gutters.	District wide	20% done	80% not done due to logistics and funds
3	Sensitization of climate change.	Create awareness on climate change and its adoptions.	Two communities in each of the four Zonal councils	30% done	70% not done due to lack of funds.
4	To alert people at the level of flood	Awareness creation and sensitization on signs at which flooding will occur	Particularly the flooding areas.	70% done	30% to be done to complete
5	To relief disaster victims	Relief items distribution.	All disaster victims	40% done	60% not done due to shortage of relief items
6	To clear water way	Demolition buildings and structures on water ways	Flood prone areas	0% nothing done	Due to logistics and financial constraint.
	NON-FORMAL EDUCATION DIVISION(NFED)				
1	To educate the residents on the national functional literacy programme.	Community entry	Adults leaners and school drop-outs (JHS)	Community, churches and professional bodies were sensitized on the functional literacy programme.	Awareness of the functional literacy programme has improved
2	To enroll both adults and school drop-outs into the literacy classes.	Recruitment of leaners into the literacy classes	Adults leaners and school drop-outs (JHS)	Adult's literacy classes were established and maintained.	Literacy classes were maintained.
3	To equip staff for effective facilitation	Training of English facilitators	Staff office	Methodology for facilitation has improved	Staff members facilitated a class each
4	To present certificates to leaners after completing cycle	Graduation of learners	Adult learners from English classes	NFED and K.K.D.A assisted to graduate members of GHABA and GNAGM	All learners received their certificate of completion of Basic Literacy course

5	To give new service persons induction training on facilitation methods and community entry	Orientation course for National Service Personnel	All National Service Personnel	Service persons did effective community entry and good facilitation	National service persons established a class facilitate.
	ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH				
1.	To identify nuisance and call for its abatement	General inspection at all type of premises Residential premises	2000 residential premises including schools, health care facilities and factories to be inspected by 31 st December, 2016. All 4 area council is covered district wide.	1,787 residential premises 48 schools (both public and private) 52 factories and industries were inspected. 12 National Sanitation Day clean up exercises conducted district wide in all 4 area councils.	Successfully conducted for the year.
2.	To ensure the hygienic production of wholesome meat for public consumption.	Routine meat inspection at the Turaku slaughter slab /kraal market	Cattle – 6,000 Goat – 15,000 Sheep - 7000	Cattle – 8,509 Goat – 16,322 Sheep – 6187	Exceeded target, due to improved sanitary and revenue standards.
3.	To create public awareness on the prevention of communicable disease outbreak.	Organization of durbars in all of 4 area council. School health education	All cholera prone communities identified in the district. All private and public schools district wide	Cholera awareness material distributed to various schools, toilet operators etc. district wide. Health education on cholera and environmental cleanliness conducted in 16 schools district wide.	Successfully conducted even though language barrier was an issue for some staffs.
4.	To ensure that industries and factories who qualify acquire Environmental Sanitation Permit.	Industries inspections, for categorization	Ninety (90) industries and factories should be inspected	84 industries and factories were successfully issued with environmental sanitation permit	Target achieved.
5.	To enforce bye-laws and public health act on sanitary offenders	Court summons issued to recalcitrant offenders for prosecution and fine.	Fifty (50) sanitary offenders	Twenty six (26) cases were prosecuted and fined	Successfully conducted so far, and still on-going
6.		Organization of health education programmes.	4,000 food vendors including water producing companies.	180 food vendors screened and issued with health certificates	

	To ensure that healthy people sell and serve food and drinks for public	Mass screening exercise for food vendors district wide			Low patronage due failure to conduct mass screening
7.	To ensure safe removal and sanitary burial of unknown dead bodies (pauper) district wide	Reaching out to locate unknown dead bodies for sanitary burial.	Eight (8) unknown bodies identified sanitarly buried by 31 st Dec., 2016	Seven (7)cases of unknown dead bodies found and buried sanitarly	Successfully conducted in collaboration with the Kpone District Police Commander
	DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT				
1.	To organize Adult Education Programs on 35 social issues in all the four Area	Organize group meetings to discuss social issues programs on: 1. HIV/AIDS 2. Peaceful elections 3. Tolerance 4. Abortion 5. National Sanitation Day 6. Single parenting 7. Cholera 8. Self-employment 9. Balance diet 10. Importance of exercising etc....	Apostle's salvation women's fellowship, Apostle's salvation youth group, Happy Fun Club, Bawaleshie Presbyterian Women's Fellowship, Bawaleshie Divine Women's Fellowship, Bawaleshie Methodist women's fellowship, Bawaleshie Divine women's Fellowship, Bawaleshie Presbyterian women's Fellowship, Apostolic Church women's group, Dress makers and tailors association, Ghana Hairdressers/Beautification Association.	35 Adult education programs on 35 social topics	It was successful
2.	To organize 7 home science extension programmes by the end of the year	To train women groups on 1. Bead making 2. Omo preparation 3. Shampoo and Conditioner 4. Liquid soap 5. Hand Sanitizer 6. Bar Soap 7. Doughnuts	Hairdressers/Beautifications Association (Bethlehem, sebrepor, and Kakasunanka)	7 women groups, numbering 18 were trained	Successfully carried out
3.	To organize one mass meeting	Organism programme on Adult Literacy programme	Dress makers and tailors association, Ghana Hairdressers/Beautification Association(Kpone)	1 mass meeting organized by the end of the year.	

	BIRTHS AND DEATHS				
1.	Increase infant registration numbers drastically	Organisation of mass & door to door registration exercise to boost infant registration numbers	90%	Infant registration has increased from 80 cases or lesser percentages to 200 and above cases	
2	Increase the rates of death registration from 0% to 10%	Organisation of forum for assemblymen and key stakeholders in the community to sensitize community on birth and death registration and its importance	50%	Registration and its necessity on importance knowledge known on the increase.	
3.	On the spot infant registration activities	Collaboration with health nurses at weighing centres to register infants	100%	80% of infant birth within the district and outside are registered within 0-12 months due to this collaboration.	
	EDUCATION DEPARTMENT				
1	To improve upon sitting accommodation in the schools	Distribution of 320 dual desks and 360 mono desks to schools in need.	Newly created schools / deprived ones in the district	Inadequate furniture Situation in the schools was addressed to some extent	More furniture needs to be provided to cater for the increasing enrollment in the schools
2	To improve upon the teaching and learning of ICT in the basic schools	32 RLG computers received and distributed to schools in March, 2016	Public Basic schools in the district	32 basic schools benefited from the distribution	RLG laptops distributed to schools
3	To improve upon access to basic education in the district	95 private schools (68 primary and 27 JHS) inspected and registered to operate	Communities without public schools	Majority of schools registered are doing well	Some of the schools need monitoring for effective work
4	To improve upon teaching and learning in the schools	10,470 exercise books received and distributed to lower primary schools.	Pupils in lower primary schools in the district	4,332 Primary 1 pupils and 3,069 Primary 2 & 3 pupils benefited from the distribution	Additional supply for distribution to upper primary is much needed.

5	To improve upon the teaching and learning of Literature in the Junior High Schools	800 literature books were supplied by USAID for distribution to Junior High Schools	All Junior High Schools in the district		More copies will be needed for 1:1 ratio
6	To mark Ghana's independence and to encourage more children to enroll at the basic school level.	1,040 pupils from 26 public and private schools participated in the 59 th Independence Anniversary	Children of school going age	The anniversary was successfully celebrated	Deserving best performed schools were awarded
7	To equip Circuit Supervisors and head teachers to administer INSETS in their schools/ circuits	Training Workshop for head teachers and circuit supervisors on INSET sourcebook	Head teachers and Circuit Supervisors	50 head teachers and Circuit supervisors were given training on INSET sourcebook	45 head teachers and 5 circuit supervisors attended the workshop
8	To brief district directors and other officers on the conduct of BECE-2016	Briefing for District director, Examination Coordinator, Supervisors and Dispatch officers on the conduct of BECE-2016	District Directors and dispatch officers	21 officers from the directorate benefited from the briefing.	The programme was successful
9	To organize and prepare the candidates for BECE 2016	Conduct of district mock examination for JHS 3 students.	JHS 3 students	315 JHS students from 15 schools took part in the examination.	The exercise was very successful
10	To improve upon teaching and learning in the schools.	23,491 exercise books received and distributed to upper primary and Junior High schools.	Pupils in upper primary and JHS in the district	10,703 Upper Primary pupils and 6,599 JHS students benefited from the distribution.	Additional supply for distribution is much needed.
11	To improve upon teaching and learning in the Junior High Schools	4,783 graph books for JHS supplied and distributed	All Junior High Schools in the district.	4,783 graph books made available for use at the JHS level.	Graph books in use.
12	To improve upon teaching and learning at the lower primary level.	2,301 exercise books for P1 pupils were distributed to all primary schools in the district	All primary schools in the district.	2,301 writing books made available for use at the lower primary level.	Additional exercise books needed.
13	To motivate needy children to stay in school	A quantity of items (clothes, bags and shoes) were donated by members of the Presby. Church of Ghana, Hope Congregation	Needy children in deprived schools	Distribution completed	Other donors and philanthropists are urged to come to the aid of the needy.

		for distribution to needy children			
14	To make the writing of BECE-2016 incident free.	BECE-2016 was successfully conducted.	All public and private JHS in the district	4,167 candidates wrote the exams at 16 examination centres	No leakage was reported this time
15	To train teachers on the effective teaching of reading to beginners.	Workshop on best practices in teaching English at the lower primary level.	Teachers at the lower primary level	130 public and private school teachers learned skills and best practices in teaching reading at KG / lower primary level.	Teachers are under monitoring for effective work.
16	To equip English Language teachers with the requisite skills to teach at the basic school level.	Workshop on Best Practices in teaching English language was organized for English teachers.	English teachers at the basic school level	30 English Language teachers acquired skills in best practices in teaching the language.	The directorate should be supported to do a follow up.
17	To train English teachers on how to teach English Literature effectively at the basic level.	Training of English Language teachers on the effective use of the Literature book (Cockcrow)	English teachers / Circuit Supervisors in the district.	36 teachers, 6 CSs and a 4-member monitoring team were given skills to promote reading among students.	The directorate needs support for more training.
18	To create awareness on the challenges related to premarital sex and to educate pupils on the effects of STIs.	Health education on sexually transmitted diseases, teenage pregnancy and substance abuse.	Girls in Junior High Schools in the district.	350 JHS girls benefited from the exercise.	Exercise to be extended to cover all Junior High Schools in the district.
19	To improve upon teaching and learning in the schools	23,491 exercise books were received and distributed to upper primary and Junior High schools	Pupils in upper primary and JHS	10,703 upper primary pupils and 6,599 JHS students benefited from the distribution	Additional supply for distribution is much needed.
20	To improve upon teaching and learning in the schools	3,850 boxes of white chalk received and distributed to schools in the district	Basic schools in the district.	85 public and private school benefited from the distribution.	Distribution is in progress
21	To welcome KG 1 and P1 pupils into school	My First Day at School programme successfully done	KG1 and P1 pupils in all schools in the district.	Orange drinks, biscuits, cups, pencils and erasers were some of the items distributed to the pupils.	The exercise was generally successful
22	To train teachers on how to prepare effectively and efficiently for lesson delivery	Workshop on meaningful lesson notes preparation	Teachers at the basic school level	244 teachers were trained	Teachers to be monitored to do effective work.

		was organized for all basic school teachers.			
23	To equip head teachers, SMC and PTA executives with the requisite skills in lobbying.	Management Workshop for head teachers, SMC and PTA executive on lobbying advocacy and leadership was organized.	Head teachers, SMC and PTA executives in the district.	35 participants were involved	The directorate should be supported to do a follow up.
24	To increase access to basic education through sports and games.	Inter-School Sports Competition for Primary and Junior High Schools	Primary and Junior High Schools in the district.	Students were supported to bring out new sporting talents.	The sports were very competitive.
25	To improve upon the health status of pupils in the district	Worm control among pupils in the district	All pupils at the basic schools	17,856 pupils benefited from the exercise	The exercise was very successful
26	To improve upon teaching and learning in the schools.	21,000 customized exercise books donated by the MP, were distributed to Junior High schools.	Students in JHSs in the district	All students in Junior High Schools in the district benefited from the distribution	The directorate is grateful for the gesture.
27	To improve upon the teaching and learning of French in the Junior High Schools	Capacity building Workshop for French teachers	All Junior High Schools in the district.	58 teachers benefited from the exercise	Follow-up programme put in place for teachers
28	To update the skills of teachers in teaching the core subjects	Instructional Skill Training Workshop for six (6) subject areas	Core subjects teachers at the Junior High Schools	139 teachers participated in the workshop	There is the need for a follow-up
	Trade and Industry (Department of Cooperatives)				
1		Register proposed societies.	2	-	Not successful because the two societies have not met the requirement
2		Organize Training Programs for Executive members	10	10	Successful
3		Conduct audit on societies	10	7	Satisfactory
4		Visit some societies in the District	10	11	
5		Sensitize community on group dynamics	2	-	

Table 3.2 PHYSICAL PROJECTS

NO	Project Description/title	Project Location	Sector	Contractor	Award Date	Expected Completion Date	Contract Sum GH¢	Funding Source	Expenditure to date GH¢	Project Implementation Status/ Remarks
1	Construction of 2-Storey Police Station (Phase 1 - Ground floor)	Oyibi	Security	Al-Iddisah & Co. Ltd.	28/8/14	30/04/16	304,296.77	DACF/DDF	255,868.73	100% completed awaiting handing over. It is in use
2	Construction of CHPS Compound	Seduase	Health	Peddy Investment Ltd.	28/8/14	30/04/16	223,540.23	DACF	322,579.00	100% completed awaiting handing over. variation order was issued for construction of nurse's residence (1no. semi-detached bungalow)
3	Construction of 10-Seater WC Toilet	Bawaleshie	Sanitation	Arch Options	28/8/14	30/11/15	73,130.52	IGF	70,566.42	Completed, yet to be handed over for use. electricity is yet to be connected
4	Construction of Zenu clinic (phase 1-ground floor)	Zenu	Health	Rockxy Ventures	21/05/15	31/05/16	271,194.99	DDF/IGF	255,649.41	98% Completed and in use. Yet to fix Ac's and fans
5	Construction of Zenu clinic (phase II)	Zenu	Health	Rockxy Ventures	16/10/2015	31/05/16	284,268.11	DACF	225,003.76	98% completed and in use. Yet to fix Ac's and fans
6	Construction of 2 No. 2-Bedroom Semi-detached Teachers Accommodation at Kpoi Ete	Kpoi-Ete	Education	Direct Labour	-	-	-	IGF	75,617.00	95% completed, in use partially. Light and water are yet to be connected as well as the septic tank
7	Construction & completion of 3 Unit classroom block at	Saduase	Education	Natalex Co. Ltd	28/8/14	30/6/2016	135,511.42	DACF	81,689.61	100% of the JHS block completed. Project is in use.

NO	Project Description/title	Project Location	Sector	Contractor	Award Date	Expected Completion Date	Contract Sum GH¢	Funding Source	Expenditure to date GH¢	Project Implementation Status/ Remarks
	Saduase with ancillary facilities									electricity is yet to be connected
8	Construction of 2 storey 6 unit classroom block with ancillaries for Nii Oglie II school (Phase 1)	Nmlitsakpo	Education	Chief Bello Ent	13/04/15	30/10/15	385,916.85	GETFUND	-	60% Completed. Ground floor is in use though not completed
9	Construction of 2 Storey 6-unit classroom block with ancillaries for Oyibi Basic school	Oyibi	Education	Bortasun Company Ltd	13/04/15	30/10/15	522,029.64	GETFUND	-	35% Completed. The project is at ground floor level. column and beam have been erected
10	Construction of 2 no. 3 unit classroom block with ancillaries	Okushibri	Education	Benkadey Ent.	13/04/15	30/10/15	524,449.64	GETFUND	-	15% Completed. Hardcode filling level
11	Completion of police station	Kpone-Hannaa	Security	Direct Labour				IGF		100% completed. About to be handed over to the police. The Electoral commission is currently using it
12	Construction of office complex	Kpone	Governance	Trump Co. Ltd.				GOG		77% Complete. Works have come to a halt.
13	Construction of 6-Unit 3-storey classroom block for Gbetsile Primary and JHS	Gbetsile	Education	C&D Engineering				GETFUND		

NO	Project Description/title	Project Location	Sector	Contractor	Award Date	Expected Completion Date	Contract Sum GH¢	Funding Source	Expenditure to date GH¢	Project Implementation Status/ Remarks
14	Construction of District Court at Gbetsile	Gbetsile	Governance	Rockxy Ventures Ltd	1-9-16	30-4-17	806,990.73	DDF	384,538.23	44% completed, suspended floor slab has been casted. Variation order will soon be issued due to change in reinforcement schedule.
15	Construction of 2 Storey Health Facility at Gbetsile	Gbetsile	Health	Dick-Djee Contract Works	1-9-16	30-4-17	688,176.83	DACF	157,589.52	Suspended beams & suspended floor yet to be cast. 30% complete. Framework for beams is ongoing. Variation order will soon be issued due to the reinforcement schedule and the rocky nature of soil.
16	Construction of 6 units classroom block with 4 no WC facility at Kubekro	Kubekro	Education	Limstad Co. Ltd	1-9-16	30-4-17	511,047.39	DACF	86,657.11	Substructure completed, 25% completed. Framework for columns is yet to begin
17	Construction of 2 storey Health facility at Agbesi Laryea	Katamanso	Health	Norbsty Services Ltd	1-9-16	30-4-17	683,398.70	DACF	185,462.94	35% complete. Substructure completed and suspended floor slab is yet to be cast

NO	Project Description/title	Project Location	Sector	Contractor	Award Date	Expected Completion Date	Contract Sum GH¢	Funding Source	Expenditure to date GH¢	Project Implementation Status/ Remarks
18	Construction of Training College at Katamanso	Katamanso	Education					GETFUND		Foundation level, 15% complete
19	Construction of 6 units classroom block with 4 no WC facility at Santeo	Santeo	Education	FNB Investment Ltd	10-8-2016	30-4-2017	530,951.74	DACF	101,814.51	Substructure completed. Superstructure block wall ongoing, 35% completed.
20	Construction of 2-storey 12-unit classroom block at Zenu	Zenu	Education	Rockxy Ventures	10-12-15	16-9-16	795,429.92	DACF	816,763.15	98% complete. The classroom is in use and is yet to be handed over. Variation order was issued for the construction of 12no. wc facility for the school
21	Construction of SHS complex	Katamanso	Education					GETFUND		15% complete, project abandoned
22	Construction of SHS complex (E-Block)	Kpone	Education	Krane construction						98% complete
23	Construction of 6 units classroom block with 4 no WC facility at Ebenezer Hill	Ebenezer Hill	Education	FNB Investment Ltd	10-8-2016	30-4-2017	530,951.74	DCAF		Work is yet to commence
24	Construction of 1No.6 unit class room block and a toilet facility	Haanaa-Kpone	Education	Anathoth Eng. Ltd.	13/04/15	30/10/15	395,812.45	GETFund		75% complete, the project is abandoned

NO	Project Description/title	Project Location	Sector	Contractor	Award Date	Expected Completion Date	Contract Sum GH¢	Funding Source	Expenditure to date GH¢	Project Implementation Status/ Remarks
25.	Construction of 2 storey 6-unit classroom block with ancillaries	Nanomam	Education					GETFUND		28% completed, substructure completed and columns erected
26.	Construction of 2 Storey 6-unit Classroom Block	Sebrepur	Education					GETFUND		60% completed
	Road									
25	Reshaping of selected roads in Oyibi	Oyibi	Road	Geokhan Eng. Services Ltd.	12-07-16		9,917.84	Road Fund	9,705.85	Completed
26	Reshaping of selected roads in Kpone (2.50km)	Kpone	Road	Benef Enterprise	12-07-16		9,902.00	Road Fund	9,784.45	Completed
27	Reshaping of selected roads in Bediako (2.50km)	Bediako	Road	Frisky Rality Ventures	12-07-16		9,919.70	Road Fund	9,624.45	Completed
28	Reshaping of selected roads in Sebrepur (2.50km)	Sebrepur	Road	Any J. Co. Ltd.	12-07-16		9,980.78	Road Fund	9,848.50	Completed
29	Reshaping of selected roads in Santoe (2.50km)	Santoe	Road	YAQUAN Co. Ltd.	12-07-16		9,934.00	Road Fund	9,894.40	Completed
30	Reshaping of selected roads in Gbetsile (2.50km)	Gbetsile	Road	DAS DD Ventures	12-07-16		9,978.30	Road Fund	9,632.50	Completed
31	Reshaping of selected roads in Gbetsile New Site (2.50km)	Gbetsile	Road	Lalleti Ent.	12-07-16		9,958.20	Road Fund	9,837.95	Completed

NO	Project Description/title	Project Location	Sector	Contractor	Award Date	Expected Completion Date	Contract Sum GH¢	Funding Source	Expenditure to date GH¢	Project Implementation Status/ Remarks
32	Reshaping of selected roads in Kpone Affordable (2.50km)	Kpone	Road	Geokhan Eng. Services Ltd.	12-07-16		9,937.18	Road Fund	9,848.65	Completed
33	Reshaping of selected roads in Nanoman (2.50km)	Nanoman	Road	Oye Engineering	12-07-16		9,955.10	Road Fund	9,631.95	Completed
34	Reshaping of selected roads in Katamanso (2.50km)	Katamanso	Road	Oye Engineering	12-07-16		9,990.77	Road Fund	9,867.15	Completed
35	Reshaping of selected roads in Zenu (2.50km)	Zenu	Road	Magic K. Enterprise	12-07-16		9,927.30	Road Fund	9,870.40	Completed
36	Reshaping of selected roads in Mlitsakpo (2.50km)	Mlitsakpo	Road	SAMRAIN Building and Civil Works	12-07-16		9,828.40	Road Fund	9,738.20	Completed
37	Reshaping of selected roads in Mlitsakpo, Phase II (2.50km)	Mlitsakpo	Road	SAMRAIN Building and Civil Works	12-07-16		9970.90	Road Fund	9,772.00	Completed
38	Reshaping of selected roads in Bethlehem (2.50km)	Bethlehem	Road	ANY J Co. Ltd.	12-07-16		9,996.25	Road Fund	9,676.50	Completed
39	Reshaping of selected roads in Kubekro No. 1 (2.50km)	Kubekro	Road	MAYVIC Co. Ltd.	12-07-16		9,999.9	Road Fund	9,714.50	Completed
NO	Project Description/title	Project Location	Sector	Contractor	Certificate Value					Project Implementation Status/ Remarks
40	Desilting of Earth Drains Phase 1	Gbetsile	Road	Yaquan company Limited	5,915.50					Completed

NO	Project Description/title	Project Location	Sector	Contractor	Award Date	Expected Completion Date	Contract Sum GH¢	Funding Source	Expenditure to date GH¢	Project Implementation Status/ Remarks
41	Desilting of Earth Drains Phase 11	Gbetsile	Road	Mcfrost Construction	5,816.20					Completed
42	Desilting of Earth Drains Phase	Calypso Road	Road	Geokhan Eng. Services Limited	5,813.40					Completed
43	Desilting of Earth Drains Phase	Zenu Zone 8	Road	Benanihill Ventures	5,618.70					Completed
44	Desilting of Earth Drains Phase 1	Zenu Atadeka	Road	Mcfrost Construction	5,656.84					Completed
45	Desilting of Earth Drains Phase 11	Zenu Atadeka	Road	Benanihill Ventures	5,607.60					Completed
46	Desilting of Earth Drains Phase 1	Valco Road	Road	Onesimus Construction Works	5,792.80					Completed
47	Desilting of Earth Drains Phase 11	Valco Road	Road	Onesimus Construction Works	5,687.40					Completed
48	Desilting of Earth Drains Phase	Old Ada	Road	Ellbus Enterprise	5,864.00					Completed
49	Desilting of Earth Drains Phase 1	Sackey	Road	Oye Engineering	5,832.50					Completed
50	Desilting of Earth Drains Phase 11	Sackey	Road	Gabsally Ventures	5,714.40					Completed

CHAPTER FOUR

4.1 CORE DISTRICT INDICATORS FOR 2016

Table 4.1.0 Estimates per capital productions of key staple food (crops and livestock)

STAPLE FOODS	2016 TARGET (HA)	2016 ACHIEVED PRODUCTION (HA)	YIELD (MT)	2015 TARGET (HA)	2015 ACHIEVED PRODUCTION (HA)	YIELD (MT)
Maize	80	65	130.0	92	74	88.8
Cassava	70	46	1,035.0	89	54	1,215.0
Water Melon	50	48	1,920.0	40	31	1,240.0
Okro	55	47	188.0	45	37	148.0
Pepper	45	35	87.5	45	32	80.0
Onion	90	80	850.0	70	85	850.0
Tomato	40	34	289.0	40	27	229.5
Exotic/Leafy Vegetables	35	30	308.6	30	21	216.0
Mango/Citrus etc.	20	11	165	30	18	270.0
LIVESTOCK						
Goats	4,500	2,420		6,500	3,018	
Sheep	4,500	2,765		6,000	2,269	
Cattle	7,000	4,678		9,000	5,644	
Pigs	4,000	2,426		4,000	2,920	
Poultry	400,000	280,700		400,000	180,759	
NON-TRADITIONAL						
Grasscutter	2,500	1,775		2,000	1,175	
Rabbit	2,000	1,300		2,000	1,450	

Source: Department of Agric, 2016

4.1.1 Core Indicators for 2016

	INDICATORS	2016 ACHIEVED	2015 ACHIEVED	2014 ACHIEVED
	INFRASTRUCTURE AND HUMAN SETTLEMENT			
1	Proportion /length of roads maintained / Rehabilitated - Trunk Roads (in km) - Urban Roads (in km) - Feeder Roads (in km)	38km	64km	105km
2	% of population with access to improved sanitation (flush toilets, KVIP, household latrine)	69%	65%	
3	Percent of population with sustainable access to safe water sources	71%	62%	
4	% of households covered by electricity supply		95%	
	Teledensity/ Penetration rate:	95%	90%	-
	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PRODUCTIVITY AND EMPLOYMENT			
6	HIV/AIDS prevalence rate (% of adult population, 15-49yrs. HIV positive)	0.3%	0.34%	0.48%
7	Maternal Mortality ratio (Number of deaths due to pregnancy and childbirth per 10,000 live births)	-	-	-
8	Under – five mortality rate (Number of deaths occurring between birth and exact age five per 1000 live births)	-	-	-do-
9	Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 population	-	-	-do-

10	<p>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)</p> <p>-KG</p> <p>-Primary</p> <p>- JSS</p> <p>-SSS</p> <p>Net Admission Rate in Primary Schools (Indicates Primary One enrolment of pupils aged 6 years)</p>	<p>143.9%</p> <p>210.3%</p> <p>219.1%</p> <p>10%</p> <p>100.0%</p>	<p>106.20%</p> <p>157.50%</p> <p>155.50%</p> <p>2.4%</p> <p>100.0%</p>	<p>102.9%</p> <p>135.5%</p> <p>142.4%</p> <p>5.2%</p> <p>82.3%</p>
11	<p>Gender Parity Index (Ratio between girls and boys enrolment rates)</p> <p>-KG</p> <p>-Primary</p> <p>-JHS</p> <p>-SHS</p>	<p>0.98</p> <p>1.04</p> <p>1.01</p> <p>1.3</p>	<p>0.95</p> <p>1.02</p> <p>0.99</p> <p>1.08</p>	<p>0.99</p> <p>1.06</p> <p>1.00</p> <p>0.90</p>
12	Proportion of unemployed youth benefiting from skills / apprenticeship and entrepreneurial training			
	TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE			
13	Total amount of internally generated revenue	4,992,273.00	3,633,215.95	3,005,886.72
14	Amount of Development Partner and NGO funds contribution to DMTDP and implementation	309,408.00	-	-
15	% of DA expenditure within the DMDTP budget (How much of DA's expenditure was not in the annual budget?)	-	-	-
16	Number of reported cases of abuse (children)	17	11	6
17	Total number of Police	Male = 50 Female =10 Total = 60	-	-
18	Police citizen ratio	1: 1,831	-	-

CHAPTER FIVE

UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT ISSUES

5.0 Education

Education in the District has also experienced reforms driven by several objectives and policies



designed at the National level. The District education office handles all educational issues in the District.

Table 1.18 indicates the type of educational institutions in the District. It also indicates that there are 456 educational facilities in the District of which 89 are public and 367 are private. It is however worth noting that, the District has only one Private University (Valley View) at Oyibi. It can be mentioned

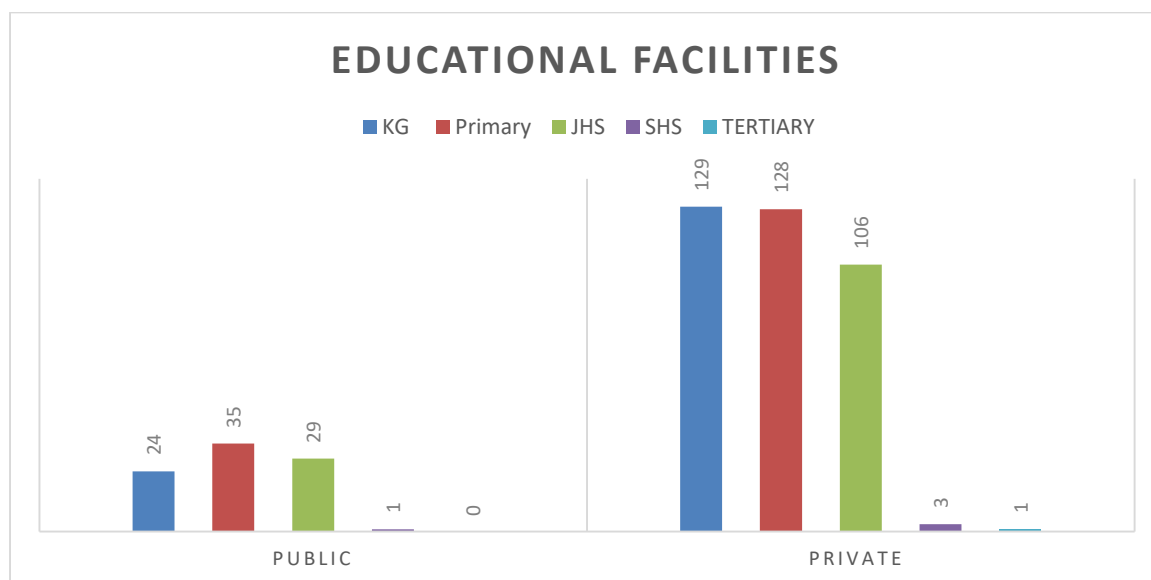
that there are three (3) private SHS in the District and the one (1) public SHS as well as one (1) public SHS under construction under construction at Katamanso.

Table 5.0.0 Educational facilities in Kpone Katamanso District

S/N	LEVEL	NUMBER OF SCHOOLS		
		PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL
1	KG	24	129	153
2	Primary	35	128	163
3	JHS	29	106	135
4	SHS	1	3	4
5	TERTIARY	--	--	--
TOTAL		89	366	455

Source: Ghana Education Service, 2016

Figure 5.0.1 Educational facilities in Kpone-Katamanso District



The graph above indicates the number of both private and public educational facilities in District. It also indicates that there are more private schools in the District than the public schools. From this, it can be said that, the private sector is complementing the effort of the Government to make education accessible to all in the District.

Table 5.0.2 Kpone-Katamanso Educational Circuit - Public

NO.	CIRCUIT	NO. OF SCHOOL			TOTAL
		KG	PRIMARY	JHS	
1	ZENU	1	6	7	14
2	OYIBI	6	7	3	16
3	KATAMANSO	6	6	5	17
4	KPONE	6	6	5	17
5	MICHEL CAMP	1	4	3	8
6	SABREPOR	4	6	6	16
TOTAL		24	35	29	88

Source: Ghana Education Service, 2016

Table 5.0.2 indicates that there are six (6) circuits in the District. It also indicates the distribution of public schools in the various circuits in the District. Out of the 88 public schools, 24 are kindergarten whilst 35 and 29 are primary and JHS respectively.

Fig 5.0.3 below shows the comparative distribution of schools within the various circuits in the District. It also indicates that, Kpone circuit has the highest number of primary schools and Zenu circuit has the least KG in the District. This implies that the Assembly has to assist the Education Directorate to provide adequate educational infrastructure for the District.

Figure 5.0.3 Distribution of schools in the circuits

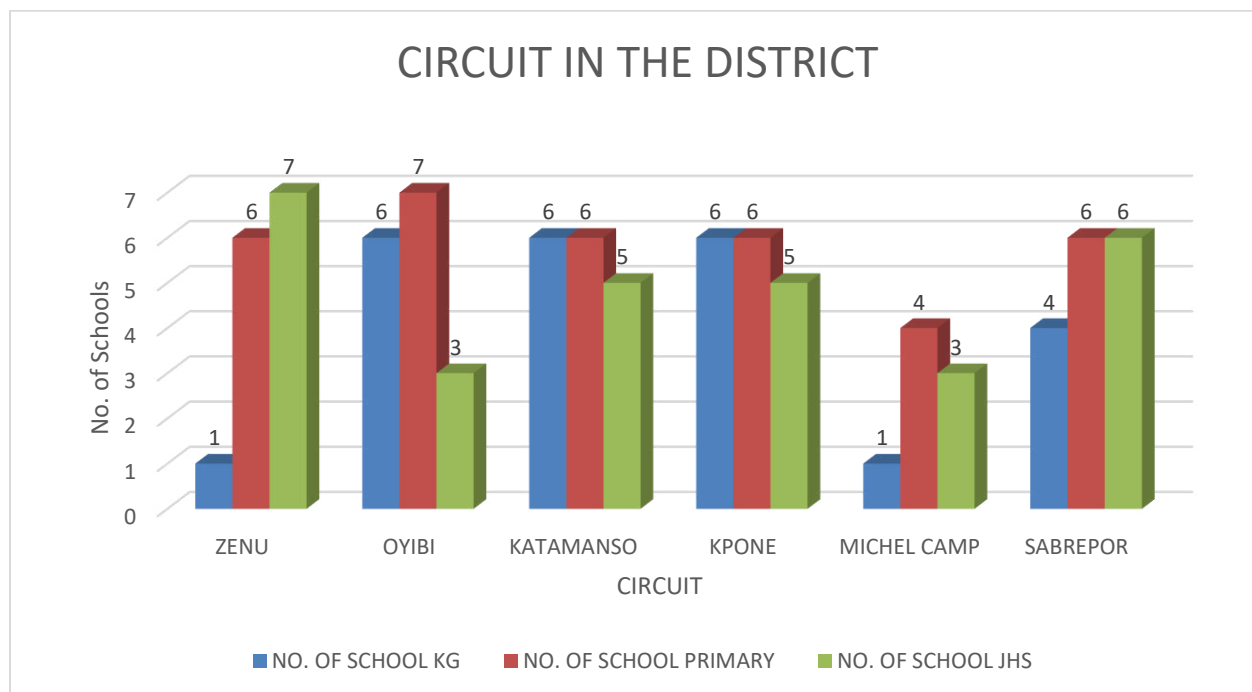


Table 5.0.4 Kpone-Katamanso Educational Circuit – Private

NO.	CIRCUIT					TOTAL
		KG	PRIMARY	JHS	SHS	
1	ZENU	2169	7388	3001	15	12573
2	OYIBI	442	1240	406	--	2088
3	KATAMANSO	366	1221	382	--	1969
4	KPONE	1621	4402	1449	275	7747
5	MICHEL CAMP	163	214	44	117	538
6	SEBREPOR	1038	3690	1415	--	6143
TOTAL		5799	18155	6697	407	31058

Source: Ghana Education Service, 2016

Table 5.0.4 indicates the distribution of private schools in circuits in the District. It also indicates that the Zenu Circuit has the highest number of basic schools. This means the Assembly should promote enabling environment to encourage the private sector to build more schools especially Senior High Schools at Oyibi circuit to complement Government efforts in making education more accessible.

5.1 ENROLMENT IN SCHOOLS IN KPONE KATAMANSO DISTRICT

The overall enrolment in the District is 19,042 as clearly indicated in table 5.4. The table also



depicts that there are more girls in school than boys. In other words, 51.5% of the enrolment in the district are girls and the remaining 48.5% are boys. This confirms that, parents have taken girl-child education seriously. It can also be said that enrolment has significantly increased over the years comparing 2015/16 and 2014/15 academic

years. This can be attributed to the Ghana School Feeding Programme.

Table 5.1.0 Enrolments for Public Schools in the Districts

YEAR	PUBLIC	ENROLMENT		
		BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
2015/16	KG	940	800	1740
	Primary	5126	5577	10703
	JHS	3179	3420	6599
	Grand Total	9245	9797	19042
2014/15	KG	675	675	1350
	Primary	4229	4736	8965
	JHS	2741	3109	5850
	Grand Total	7645	8520	16165

Source: Ghana Education Service, 2016

5.2 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMES IN THE DISTRICT

Kpone Katamansu has received educational support from the central government in diverse ways. These include:

- Capitation Grant
- Ghana School Feeding Programme
- Free exercise books
- Free school uniforms

All these support from the government has increased enrollment in the public schools and has also helped to improve the quality of education in the District.

Currently Twenty-Seven (27) out of 34 primary schools in the Kpone-Katamanso District are benefiting from the Ghana School Feeding Programme. These are as follows:

1. Kpone Methodist A Primary School
2. Kpone Methodist B Primary School
3. Kpone Presby A Primary School
4. Kpone Presby B Primary School
5. Kpoi-Ete Primary School
6. Oyibi Preby Primary School
7. Saduase Primary School
8. Ebenezer Hill Primary School
9. Sebrepur Presby Primary School
10. Gbetsile 1 Primary School
11. Gbetsile 2 Primary School
12. Appolonia Methodist School
13. Santor KKDA Primary School
14. Kpone Bawaleshi Presby Primary
15. Zeenu No. 1 KKDA Primary School
16. Zeenu No. 2 KKDA Primary School
17. Zeenu No. 3 KKDA Primary School
18. Zeenu No. 4 KKDA Primary School
19. Garrison Primary School
20. Michel Camp Pre-School
21. Michel Camp Primary School
22. Services Basic School
23. Katamanso Presby Primary School
24. Garrison Primary
25. Kubekro KKDA Primary
26. Hanaa KKDA Primary
27. Michel Camp Army KKDA Primary

Plans are far advanced to enroll the remaining seven (7) on the Programme. Currently, the amount per child is eighty pesewas (0.80) and the total enrolment figures in the District stands as 13,389 for the 27 schools. The programme has some challenges among which are:

- ✓ Delay in payment to caterers
- ✓ Amount per child inadequate
- ✓ Most of the schools do not have kitchens and poly tanks to help facilitate in the cooking
- ✓ Some schools do not have water

Even though the Programme is faced with these challenges, the implementation of the programme has encouraged parents to send their wards to school and this has improved school enrolment and attendance in basic schools.

5.3 STAFFING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Table 5.3 indicates that, the District has 402 trained teachers and 2 untrained teachers. This situation is very good for the District and this implies that performance in the District should be comparatively good.

Table 5.3.0 Trained and Untrained Teachers

S/N	LEVEL OF SCHOOL	TRAINED			UNTRAINED		TOTAL
		MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	MALE	FEMALE	
1	KG	-	46	46	0	7	7
2	PRIMARY	43	188	231	0	0	0
3	JHS	128	135	263	4	2	6
TOTAL		171	369	540	4	9	13

Source: Ghana Education Service, 2016

Table 5.3.0 indicates the number of teachers that are trained and untrained in the District. It can be said that, the District generally have good quality of teachers. In 2016, the number of trained teachers and untrained teachers increased by 138 and 11 respectively comparing with 2015 figures that stood at 402 and 2 respectively.

Table 5.3.1: Pupil/Teacher Ratio for Public Schools

PUBLIC	PUBLIC		
	ENROLMENT	STAFFING	PTR
KG	1687	53	32:1
PRIMARY	11528	231	50:1
JHS	7560	269	28:1

Source: Ghana Education Service, 2016

Table 5.3.1 indicates the current pupil-teacher ratio in the public schools in the District. The pupil-teacher ratio for KG and primary is 32:1 and 50:1 respectively. This is higher than the national average of 20:1 for pre-school and 40:1 for primary school. This has led to poor supervision due to congestion in the classrooms. This implies that, the Assembly would have to intervene by building more classrooms to improve supervision.

However, the situation at the JHS level (28:1) in the District is very good compared to the national standard of 35:1. It could therefore be said that the District have more teachers at this level that would create an environment for effective teaching. It is also expected that, performance at this level will be good.

The pupil teacher ratio seems better at all the levels in the private schools as indicated in table 5.3.2 below. This can be attributed to the fact that their fees are very expensive and thus it is only the rich who can afford unlike the public schools where education is free.

Table 5.3.2 Pupil/Teacher Ratio for Private Schools

PUBLIC	PRIVATE		
	ENROLMENT	STAFFING	PTR
KG	5799	252	23:1
PRIMARY	18155	788	23:1
JHS	6697	623	11:1

Source: Ghana Education Service, 2016

5.4 SCHOOL PERFORMANCE

Table 5.4.0 Public schools table

TOTAL NO. OF MALE	% PASS MALE	% FAILED MALE
944	513 (54.34%)	431 (45.66%)
TOTAL NO. OF FEMALE	% PASS FEMALE	% FAILED FEMALE
1014	521 (51.38%)	493 (48.62%)

Table 5.4.1 Private School Table

TOTAL NO. OF MALE	% PASS MALE	% FAILED MALE
1047	956 (91.31%)	91 (8.69%)
TOTAL NO. OF FEMALE	% PASS FEMALE	% FAILED FEMALE
1125	1014 (90.13%)	111 (9.87%)

Source: Ghana Education Service, 2016

Table 5.4.0 and 5.4.1 indicates the district BECE performance in both the private and public schools. Inferring from the table, it can be said that, performance at the private schools is much better than the public schools. Looking at the pupil teacher ratio for the public schools, one would have expected that, performance at this level should have been better because they are not crowded in class and therefore supervision is very high but the situation is rather the opposite. This means that, supervision should be intensified and also teachers should be motivated to go the extra mile for their pupils as well as encouraging the pupils to study hard.

5.5 INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY (ICT)

Information and Communication Technology (I.C.T.) is described as the Technology that aids the creation and manipulation of Information and Communication hence it is concerned with the storage, retrieval, manipulation, transmission or receipt of data.

I.C.T plays a key role in the socio-economic development of the District.



The introduction of ICT as a syllabus in the basic schools shows the commitment of the government to develop human resource at an early age. It is worth mentioning that, the Assembly as part of its contribution towards the development of ICT at the basic level is in collaboration with some development partners to provide ICT centres for some schools within the District. Some schools with ICT libraries have also been assisted by the Assembly. This is however not enough as the Assembly can partner the private sector in building infrastructure and providing ICT tools for the basic schools. This is expected to enhance their knowledge and skills in ICT.

The Assembly has also invested in ICT by purchasing computers and internet services for its staff to enable them discharge their duties effectively to develop the District. Additionally, some staff has been trained to manage some applications that allow the Assembly to store and

print data scientifically. To ensure the commitment of the Assembly, IT personnel have been engaged to see to tackle all issues related to ICT.

Moreover, the assembly has created the atmosphere for communication companies like MTN, Vodafone, Airtel and Glo to thrive in the District. The contribution of these companies in improving upon ICT in the District is also worth mentioning. Apart from the general services they provide in communication, they also provide internet services. This has helped make accessibility to ICT easier to the people in the District.

In terms of development, it has helped in disseminating information to the public easier and faster. Also, collating and analyzing data for development have been made easier by ICT.

5.6 CHALLENGES FACED BY THE EDUCATION SECTOR

- ❖ High enrolment in some schools-e.g. Zenu Cluster of Schools/Gbetsile/Sebrepur Presby Primary and JHS, .
- ❖ Inadequate furniture in some schools.
- ❖ Shift system at Zenu Cluster of Schools, Gbetsile Cluster of Schools and Oyibi Presby Primary.
- ❖ Encroachment on school Land-e.g. Kpone Presby JHS, Zenu Cluster of Schools, Ebenezer Hill JHS.
- ❖ Lack of electricity and security in some schools.-e.g. Kpone Presby Primary School.
- ❖ Lack of washrooms for some schools like Santeo, Nanoman, Saasabi, Kubekro and Haanaa
- ❖ Lack of Ga Teachers in some schools.
- ❖ Circuit Supervisors have no motor bikes for monitoring and supervision
- ❖ Sinking school block- Zenu 2&4 Primary

5.7 HEALTH

The District has access to both private and public health facilities. Table 5.8 gives a description and statistics of the types of health facilities in the District.

Table 5.7.0 Statistics and Type of Health Facilities

Health facility	Public	Private
Hospital	-	5
Clinic	-	6
Health Center	2	-
CHPS	18	-
Quasi-Gov't	1	-
Total	21	11

Source: District Health Directorate, 2016

Apart from the above 16 health facilities, there are chemical and pharmaceutical shops that complement these facilities.

Since the District is close to Tema, some referral cases are sent to the Tema General Hospital and also some people are able to assess it as their first point of call anytime they are sick. It should be noted that there is no ambulance service in the District, so cases that are referred to Tema and its environs leads to untimely deaths of patients. Also in existence are herbal practitioners such as Dua ma Aduro – Sebrepor, Adom Herbal-Sebrepor, Abotare Clinic – Bethlehem, New Crystal Clinic- Kakasunanka among others, whose services also complement the above mentioned facilities.



Tema Oil Refinery (TOR) has constructed a modern maternity block to take care of antenatal and postnatal services for Kpone but the facility is yet to be commissioned and also lack the necessary equipment to complement it. There is an Adolescent Reproductive Center (funded by the Urban Poverty Reduction Project) in the District

that caters for Adolescent health. Other health facility under this project is a clinic at Katamanso that is furnished and is in operation. The Assembly have constructed a clinic at Zenu that is in use and two others at Gbetsile and Agbeshi Laryea that is under construction as well as a CHPS compound at Saduase that is near completion. All these facilities are expected to foster good health care delivery in the District.

5.8 INCIDENCE OF DISEASES

Table 5.8 indicates the trend of occurrences of diseases in the District.

Table 5.8.0 Incidences of Diseases in the District

DISEASES	2015		DISEASES	2016	
	Number	%		Number	%
MALARIA	28,998	28%	MALARIA	22071	16.5
URTI	22,594	21%	UPPER RESPIRATORY TRACT INFECTIONS	21831	16.3
ANAEMIA	10,751	10%	DIARRHEA DISEASES	9263	6.9
DIARRHEA DISEASES	11,198	11%	ANAEMIA	9035	6.7
SKIN DISEASES	6,843	6%	RHEUMATISM & JOINT PAINS	7834	5.8

ACUTE URINARY TRACT INFECTION	4,907	5%	SKIN DISEASES	6961	5.2
RHEUMATISM & JOINT PAINS	7,918	8%	HYPERTENSION	5880	4.4
HYPERTENSION	5,317	5%	ACUTE URINARY TRACT INFECTION	5302	4.0
INTESTINAL WORMS	3,801	4%	INTESTINAL WORMS	3466	2.6
TYPHOID FEVER	3,064	2%	TYPHOID FEVER	2469	1.8
SUB TOTAL	105,391	100%	SUB TOTAL	94112	70.2
ALL OTHER TOTAL	18,328	-	ALL OTHER TOTAL	39929	29.8
GRAND TOTAL	123,719	-	GRAND TOTAL	134041	100.0

Source: District Health Directorate, 2016

Table 5.8.0 highlights the ten top diseases in the District. Malaria tops the chart for the period 2015 and 2016 as the most reported disease at OPD followed by other sanitation diseases. It will however be realized that the sanitation related diseases are predominant among the first five diseases reported at OPD. This implies that activities geared toward addressing the problems of sanitation can go a long way to positively influence the health status of residents of the District.

5.9 STAFFING

The table below shows the current staff strength of the District

Table 5.9.0` Health Staff in the District

Staff	Number
Doctor	1
Physician Assistants	4
Public Health Nurses	4
DDNS	1
Professional Nurses	24
Midwives	14
CHN	43
Enrolled Nurses	9
Pharmacist	2
Biomedical scientists	-
Technical Officer (laboratory)	2
Health Service Administrators	1
Administrative Managers	2
Accountants	2
Technical Officers (Disease Control/Field Technician)	3
Technical Officer (Nutrition)	1

Nutrition Officer	1
Others	3

Source: District Health Directorate, 2016

Table 5.9.0 indicates that, the entire District has one doctor and four physician assistants. This situation is the same as last year and is not the best. Cases are still being referred to Tema General Hospital and other health facilities for further attention.

The District Health Center needs to be upgraded to meet the district status it has acquired to attract more doctors and other staff to make it more efficient. Currently, the health center serves as an office for the Health Directorate; this is not good as staff and patients are struggling for that small space.

5.10 HIV/AIDS

The Kpone-Katamanso District Assembly with the Kpone Health Centre as the major Public Health facility in the District, over the years has been without ART Centre. With the effort of the District Health Director, the ART Centre has been established and is running effectively.

There are HIV/AIDS testing services at 16 Health facilities within the District.

According to a report from the Health Directorate and the HIV Focal Person, since 2013, 3,401 persons have been tested over the period out of which 113 persons have been reactive to the disease.

The HIV prevalence rate in the district is alarming, hence various sensitization programs, HIV Testing Services (HTS), Community Strengthening System, work place policy, in-school and out of school programs for the youth and various exercises are organized to help eradicate the disease.

There are numerous challenges impeding the various intervention exercises as follows:

- a. Inadequate funds on the part of the Assembly and the Health Directorate to carry out the activities
- b. Lack of funds for patients to carry out basic laboratory test to enable them enroll into the ART medication
- c. No CD4 count machine at the ART Centre

Amidst all these challenges, the District AIDS Committee is poised in working to achieve the first 90 of the 90-90-90 target. HIV reported cases is shown in the table below:

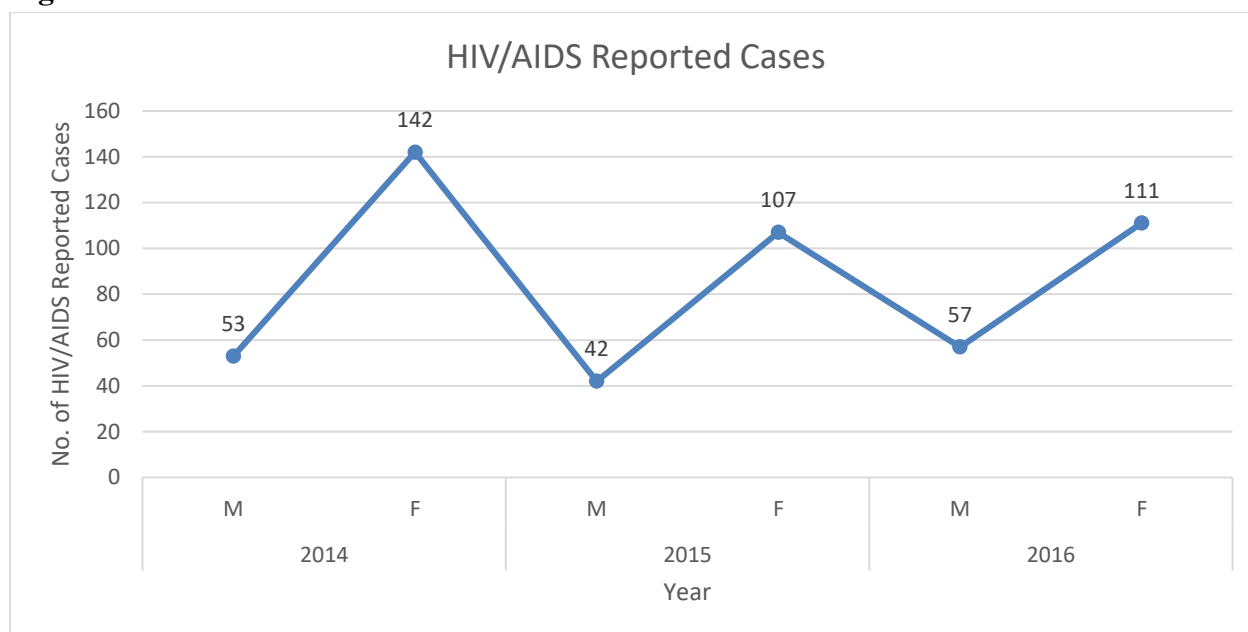
Table 5.10.0 HIV REPORTED CASES

NO. OF HIV/AIDS REPORTED CASES	AGE GROUP	2016		2015		2014	
		M	F	M	F	M	F
	0 – 9	2	1	2	1	2	2
	10 – 14	0	1	0	0	0	1
	15 – 19	0	3	2	2	0	6
	20 – 24	3	6	1	9	3	9
	25 – 29	5	14	3	11	13	33
	30 – 34	10	25	1	30	9	29
	35 - 39	11	15	10	20	9	33
	40 – 44	11	26	10	13	4	10
	45 – 49	3	10	8	8	10	12
	50+	12	10	5	13	3	7
GRAND TOTAL		57	111	42	107	53	142

GHS Kpone-Katamanso, 2016

Table 5.10.0 above indicates the trend of HIV/AIDS in the district. It can be deduced from the table that the reported cases of HIV/AIDS is on the ascendancy in the District from 2014 to 2016 and the most affected are the females. This can be attributed to the fact that women are more vulnerable than men. It can however be stated that, there was a reduction in the female cases comparing 2014 and 2015. This is translated in the figure below.

Figure 5.10.2



5.11 HEALTH INSURANCE SCHEME

The District does not have a Health Insurance Scheme. The Tema Health Insurance Scheme has oversight responsibility in the District. In other words, the inhabitants of District depend on Tema for such a service. This can be frustrating sometimes because one has to travel to

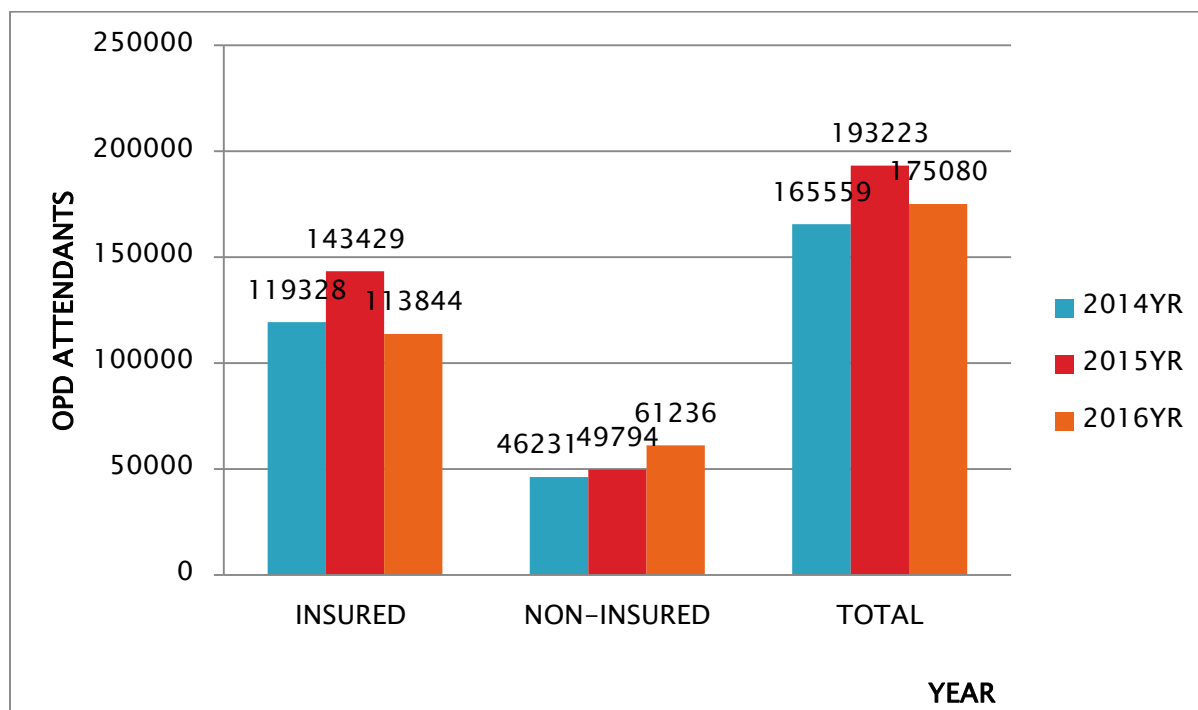
Tema for this service. That notwithstanding, OPD attendance for the year 2014, 2015 and 2016 recorded the following:-

2014(Insured) - 119,328	2014(Non-Insured) - 46,231
2015(Insured) - 143,429	2015(Non-Insured) - 49,794
2016(Insured) – 113,844	2016(Non-Insured) – 61,236

This implies that, a lot of people in the District depend on this service to access health facilities in the District. It will therefore be prudent if the National Health Insurance Authority will consider giving the District its Scheme to make it more accessible to its inhabitants. The OPD insurance status is translated in the figure below.

Fig. 5.11.0

OPD ATTENDANCE BY INSURANCE STATUS



5.12 INFANT MORTALITY RATE:

The district has no record of infant death because it does not have a hospital.

5.13 CHALLENGES OF THE DISTRICT HEALTH

The Health Directorate is faced with the following challenges:

- Lack of District hospital to further manage referred cases
- Lack of permanent office facility for DHMT

- Inadequate staffs
- Lack of cold room
- Poor cooperation by some private health providers
- Under reporting of notifiable conditions by some private health providers
- Inadequate number of computers and other logistics

5.14 AGRICULTURE

Agricultural activities in the District are very prominent and this can be grouped into crop production and livestock production, fishing and agro-processing. Crop farming is predominant in the northern part of the District and in the south, fishing dominates.

5.14.0 Crop Production

Major crops produced in the District are maize, cassava, tomatoes, onions, pepper and okro etc. Vegetables like cabbage, carrots, green pepper, spring onions, cucumber, lettuce, ‘Ayoyo’ and ‘Gboma’ are also cultivated in the District. Tree crops such as mango, citrus, and pawpaw can be found in areas like Katamanso, Gbetsile and Appolonia.

The table below indicates the estimated area cultivated and crop yield for the various crops in 2015/2016.

Below are estimates per capital productions of key staple food (crops and livestock)

Table 5.14.1 Estimated Areas and Farm Yield

STAPLE FOODS	2016 TARGET (HA)	2016 ACHIEVED PRODUCTION (HA)	YIELD (MT)	2015 TARGET (HA)	2015 ACHIEVED PRODUCTION (HA)	YIELD (MT)
Maize	80	65	130.0	92	74	88.8
Cassava	70	46	1,035.0	89	54	1,215.0
Water Melon	50	48	1,920.0	40	31	1,240.0
Okro	55	47	188.0	45	37	148.0
Pepper	45	35	87.5	45	32	80.0
Onion	90	80	850.0	70	85	850.0
Tomato	40	34	289.0	40	27	229.0
Exotic/Leafy Vegetables	35	30	308.6	30	21	216.0
Mango/Citrus etc.	20	11	165	30	18	270.0

LIVESTOCK						
Goats	4,500	2,420		6,500	3,018	
Sheep	4,500	2,765		6,000	2,269	
Cattle	7,000	4,678		9,000	5,644	
Pigs	4,000	2,426		4,000	2,920	
Poultry	400,000	280,700		400,000	180,759	
NON-TRADITIONAL						
Grasscutter	2,500	1,775		2,000	1,175	
Rabbit	2,000	1,300		2,000	1,450	

Source: District Agric Directorate, 2016

It is important to note that, farm size continue to dwindle due to rapid urbanization and the activities of Real Estate Developers. This has resulted to a drop in the production of maize, cassava, and vegetables. There is therefore the need for efficient use of the available land through the use of modern farming techniques and increased extension services by the District Agric Department.

Also worth mentioning is that, most of the dams use for irrigational activities are seriously deteriorating whilst others are completely broken down. Rehabilitation of old dams and the

construction of new ones will promote all year round cropping.



5.14.2 Livestock Production

Animal rearing is gradually taken over from crop production as the major agricultural activity in the District. The type of animal reared includes poultry (local and exotic fowls, ducks, geese, turkey, guinea fowls etc.) cattle, sheep, goats, pigs, rabbits and grass cutter. These animals are produced on both subsistence and commercial basis.

Industrialization and Estate development have led to the relocation of most poultry farms to other parts of the region whilst some few ones have folded up due to high cost of feeding the birds.

5.14.3 Fishing



Fishing and its related activities play a vital role in the economic development of the District. Fishing is predominant in the Kpone area because the community is close to the sea. The type of fishing practiced includes ring net fishing, hooking and wide net fishing. The fishermen use local canoes operated by outboard motors for fishing. Those engaged in this activity have grouped themselves into associations. These associations are the Fish

Mongers Association and the Cooperative Fishing Society. However, the Cooperative Fishing Society is now redundant due to poor management and lack of funds.

The fisher men sell their catch to the women at the Tema Harbour due to ready market and sometimes at the shores of the sea. These women do not only sell the fresh fish but also smoke some and sell within the District as well Asamankese, Ada-Kasseh, Agbosome and the Afram Plains.

The fishing sector is however bewildered with some challenges if addressed could go a long way to improve the sector as well as the income levels of the people. These include:

- high cost of outboard motors
- high cost of pre-mix fuel
- interference from Pair trawlers and
- lack of storage facilities
- broken dams
- Plate Water Scheme

5.15 SANITATION

5.15.0 Liquid Waste

The Assembly has the overall responsibility of ensuring proper disposal of liquid waste. It does so through the Environmental Health Department.

The 2010 Population Census indicates that, 37.5% of households throw liquid waste onto their compound and 29.2% also throw liquid waste onto the street/outside. This destroys the already deplorable nature of roads in the District. One out of ten throws the liquid waste into the gutter whilst the other methods (through the sewerage system, through drainage into a pit (soak

away), through drainage system into a gutter) are less than 10 percent. Proportionally, there is only a slight difference between urban and rural localities method of waste disposal in relation to liquid waste onto compound and liquid waste onto the street/outside in the district.

5.15.1 Public & Domestic Toilets

Due to the rural and urban nature of the District, both public and domestic play a key role in managing sanitation in the District.

According to the 2010 Population census, the toilet facilities most patronized is the public toilet (WC, KVIP, Pit Pan etc.) that constitute (27.1%) compared to the other types of toilet facilities like water closet (26.1%), KVIP (14.4%), pit latrine (7.5%) . It is also observed that open defecation (bush/beach/field) is very high (23.9%). This is evident in the rural part of the District.

The District has 78 commercial toilet facilities. Out of this 37 are public and 41 are privately owned. This facilities are distributed across the 4 Area Councils and is as follows:

NO.	AREA COUNCIL	NO. PUBLIC TOILET	NO. PRIVATE TOILET
1	KPONE	5	3
2	ZEKAS	15	11
3	KAMSBEG	3	8
4	ONSBAC	14	19
	TOTAL	37	41

5.15.2 Solid waste

Residents in the District dispose of solid waste mostly by Public dump (refuse containers). The 2010 Population census indicates that, 32% of households use the public dump (container) to dispose-off waste. 29.2% of households also use the collection method and 5.2 percent of households dispose-off their rubbish indiscriminately in the district.

Some residents however, complained that the containers are not enough and this has made some of them to create unauthorized dumping sites within the community. This suggests that providing adequate refuse containers with some education would help curtail the problem.

The District has a land fill site that is currently serving the district, Tema Metropolis, Accra Metropolis, and Ashiaman Municipality. It should be stated that, even though the land fill sites is situated in the District, the Assembly has no control over it as it is being managed by Tema

Metropolitan Assembly and Zoomlion. The stench emanating from this site is nothing to write home about and it is an eyesore. The Assembly has taken measures to salvage the problem.

5.16 DISABILITY FUND MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

The Disability Fund Management Committee did three (3) disbursements during the year. In all One Hundred Sixty Three (163) persons with disability from all four (4) Area Councils assessed the funds which amounted to:

The breakdown is as follows:

First Disbursement	30 Beneficiaries	GHC 19,200.00
Second Disbursement	87 Beneficiaries	GHC 88,500.00
Third Disbursement	51 Beneficiaries	GHC 47,300.00

5.17 LIVELIHOOD EMPOWERMENT AGAINST PEVERTY (LEAP)

In all four hundred (400) people including:

1. Orphans and vulnerable children
2. The aged (elderly 65 years and above)
3. Persons with Disability (PWDs)

The various communities benefited from the programme;

1. Bawaleshie
2. Nanoman
3. Seduase
4. Kpone
5. Apolonia
6. Kubekro
7. Katamanso
8. Zenu
9. Gbetsile
10. Mlitsakpo
11. Michel Camp

5.17.0 LEAP NHIS REGISTRATION

The Department of Social Welfare in collaboration with the National Health Authority registered LEAP beneficiaries and their dependents onto the NHIS free of charge and new registration is 280.

5.18 YOUTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (YEA)

The YEA has a total of 207 beneficiaries under its supervision and it has 10 modules under it. The modules are as ff:

1. Youth In Fire Service (YIFS)
2. Community Policing Assistants (CPA)
3. Community Health Workers (CHW)
4. Youth In Prison Services (YIPS)
5. Community Education Teaching Assistants (CETA)
6. Youth In Arabic Education (YIAE)
7. Youth In Coastal Sanitation (YICS)
8. Youth In Marine Engineering (YIME)
9. E-Health
10. Environmental Protection Officers (EPO)

TOTAL NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES REGISTERED AND TRAINED

MODULE	NUMBER REGISTERED	NUMBER TRAINED	NUMBER AT POST
CPA	43	14	13
YIPS	34	7	4
YIFS	106	7	5
E-HEALTH	14	2	1
CHW	501	100	77
YCSM	118	93	92
CETA	49	48	7
YIAE	9	4	3
EPO	48	4	Awaiting posting(4)
YIME	4	1	Awaiting posting (1)
TOTAL NUMBER AT POST			207

5.18.0 CHALLENGES OF THE YOUTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY OFFICE-KKD

1. Inadequate office space to effectively operate from
2. Lack of means of transportation
3. Delay in payment of allowances to beneficiaries

CHAPTER SIX

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR 2016

6.0 FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR 2016

Table 6.1: REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR 2016

SOURCE OF FUND	APPROVED BUDGET(¢)	REVISED BUDGET(¢)	ACTUAL REVENUE RECEIVED (¢)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE (¢)
DACF	4,726,006.14	2,964,781.37	3,729,393.98	3,456,690.22
DDF	545,528	487,827	858,149.00	204,740.72
GOG	1,910,934.66	1,658,332.77	2,210,646.67	2,210,646.67
DISABILITY	143,283.76	148,252.24	269,399.47	252,651.52
IGF	4,992,273	4,211,809.99	4,404,896.35	4,390,581.09
GRAND TOTAL	12,318,025.56	9,471,003.7	11,472,485.47	10,515,310.22

Source: District Finance Office and Budget Unit 2016

Table 6.1 above gives the details of revenue accrued for the year 2016 as well as the expenditure.

6.2 FINANCIAL POSITION FOR 2016

The Assembly was able to mobilize GHs 11,472,485.47 and expended a total of GHs10,515,310.22 leaving an income surplus of GHs 957,175.25. Though the income exceeds the revised budget estimate it underperformed the original budget by just 6.86%. The Assembly has two major categories of sources of income namely the Internally Generated Funds and External Sources, from government agencies and other donors

6.3 INTERNALLY GENERATED FUND'S CONTRIBUTION

The internally Generated Fund contributed about 38.40% of the total inflow of the assembly in the 2016 financial year. Though it outperformed the revised budgetary projection GHs 193,086.36 in nominal terms but it underperformed against the original budget by 11.77%. However, about 99.68% of the IGF was utilized or expended

6.4 EXTERNAL SOURCES

This sources represents all other income streams except the IGF. They are mostly supports from governmental agencies and other donors. In the 2016 accounting year, it contributed about 61.60% of the total income of the Assembly representing a nominal value of about GHs 7,067,589.12 of which 86.66% of its contribution to the total income was utilized.

The District Assembly in the 2016 accounting year had a Surplus Budget of about GHs 957,175.25 in nominal terms. This means that the Assembly spent GHs 91.66 from every GHs100.00 generated.

CHAPTER SEVEN

FINDINGS, RECOMMENDATION AND CONCLUSION

7.1 CHALLENGES FACED IN PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION AND M&E FOR 2016

The following were some of the challenges faced during project implementation and M&E for the 2016 fiscal year;

- Irregular and untimely release of funds for the implementation of programme/projects
- Inadequate logistics and budget support for M&E
- Delay in submission of departmental reports for compilation by the DPCU
- The Assembly's boundary issues with its sister Assemblies such as TMA, ASHMA, AdMA, NiPDA and LNMA also affected the implementation of the MTDP. This was manifested in the Assembly's revenue generation to complete projects

7.2 LESSONS LEARNT DURING IMPLEMENTATION

Among the lessons learnt in the implementation of the 2016 Action Plan were the following;

- Promote dialogue with stakeholders to release and protect land earmarked for community projects.
- Strengthen the District Development Control task force to protect areas zoned for community projects and other District development projects
- Innovate and improve revenue mobilization for development
- Increase the involvement of the grass root in planning and budgeting
- Ensure that projects planned are implemented

7.3 RECOMMENDATIONS

- Timely release of external funds in order to guarantee timely execution of programmes and projects.
- Monitoring and Evaluation exercises should be adequately supported to ensure efficient and effective project implementation.
- Departmental Heads should be entreated to gradually compile their quarterly reports so as to avoid late submission to the DPCU.