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CHAPTER ONE

GENERAL INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

The Tema Metropolis Assembly (TMA) is a coastal district situated about 30 kilometers East of Accra, the Capital City of Ghana. It shares boundaries on the North-East with the Kpone Katamanso and Ningo-Prampram Districts, South- West by Ledzokuku Krowor Municipal, North-West by Adentan Municipal and the Ga East Municipal, North by the Akuapim South District and the South by the Gulf of Guinea. The Ashaiman Municipal is an in-lock enclave within the Tema Metropolis. The Metropolis covers an area of about 396km² with Tema as its capital and lies within the coastal savannah zone. The Greenwich Meridian (i.e. Longitude 0°) passes through the Metropolis, which meets the equator or latitude 0° in the Ghanaian waters of the Gulf of Guinea. The Metropolis proximity to the sea, with its low lying terrain which projects into the sea, makes it a natural endowment for a harbour. This evidently informed the decision of the construction of the Tema Harbour in 1957, making the Metropolis “the Eastern Gateway of Ghana”. According to the 2010 Population and Housing Census, the total population of the Metropolis is pegged at 292,773. This consists of 139,958 males representing 47.8% and 152,815 females representing 52.2%.

With the introduction of the Local Government Act (Act 462), Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies (MMDAs) are mandated to prepare, implement, monitor and evaluate development plans aimed at spearheading the development agenda of MMDAs. Before the preparation of these plans, National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) provides the policy framework and guidelines for the preparation of the District Medium Term Plan. The most recent framework provided by the NDPC is the Ghana’s Shared Growth and Development Agenda (GSGDA II). The broad objective of the framework is to help sustain the economic gains, reducing poverty as well as creating wealth and employment for Ghanaians. The framework has seven main thematic areas. They include:

1. Ensuring and sustaining macroeconomic stability.
2. Enhancing competitiveness in Ghana’s private sector.
3. Accelerated agricultural modernization and sustainable natural resource management.
4. Oil and gas development
5. Infrastructure, energy and human settlements
6. Human development, productivity and employment

7. Transparent and accountable governance

In the process of implementing these programmes, the Assembly is mandated to furnish the regulatory bodies (i.e. The Regional Coordinating Council and National Development Planning Commission) with annual and quarterly progress reports. The report therefore covers projects/programmes and achievements chalked for 2016 plan period under the Metropolitan Medium Term Development Plan (2014-2017).

For the purpose of clarity, the indicators are grouped under the various thematic areas of the Ghana's Shared Growth and Development Agenda (GSGDA II). It compares achievements of the Metropolis from 2010 to 2016 with the 2009 baseline targets. Table 2 below presents key achievements of the metropolis for the year under review.

1.2 Vision

“The Tema Metropolitan Assembly envisions an international standard Metropolis where its inhabitants will enjoy the full benefit of modernization and comfort on a peaceful, reliable and sustainable basis”.

1.3 Mission Statement

“The Tema Metropolitan Assembly is committed to improving the quality of life of the people in the Metropolis through the provision of essential services and the creation of enabling environment to ensure the total sustainable development of the Tema Metropolis”.

1.4 Purpose of the M & E for the Period

- To identify and analyze respective stakeholders who could affect the outcome of the MTDP i.e. it is a communication tool that outlines various roles and responsibilities.
- To define appropriate indicators and set achievable targets in relation to the MTDP goals and objectives.
- To enables TMA to work more effectively and efficiently towards achieving set goals and objectives.
- The M&E report organizes other Assembly plans for data collection, analysis, use, and data quality.
- It also outlines specific strategies and tools to encourage informed decision making.

- It engages a wider body of people in the Assembly and outside and also ensures that M&E is participatory
- Also to fulfill the legal underpinnings (Act, 479, 480, 462 and the 1992 const.)

1.5 Challenges in the Implementation of the DMTDP

- In adequate funding for project execution
- Delays in the release of funds; particularly the DACF and DDF
- Monitoring and evaluation challenges
- Boundary disputes with sister Assemblies affecting revenue and project execution
- National emergencies and contingency projects are affecting the implementation of the plan.

1.6 Objectives of Report

The main objectives of the exercise are as follows:

- To assess the extent of work done
- To provide feedback to benefit design, execution and management of future projects

1.7 Major Development Problems

Some of the key development problems of the Metropolis are:

- High urbanization
- Development of slum areas
- Dilapidated waste/ sewer management infrastructure
- Difficulty in acquiring land for development projects
- Challenges associated with development control etc.

1.8 Organization of Report

The report is structured into two main chapters. That is chapter one and chapter two. The first chapter is made up of the general introduction, the vision and mission statement of the Assembly as well as key development challenges of the Assembly within the plan period. It also highlights on background of the report, the objectives of the report and the structure of the report. The second chapter assesses the progress of work done and key achievements made by TMA in the year for the period under review and the statuses of key programmes in the metropolis.

CHAPTER TWO

HIGHLIGHT OF ACTIVITIES (2016)

2.1 Introduction

Chapter two of the report brings to bare the highlights of activities undertaken for the period under review. Details of the various activities include the project location, contract sum, date of award and date of completion. Sources of funds and percentage of completion are also indicated. It also give summary of key achievements under the various thematic areas as outlined above. The details of the projects are presented in table 2 below:

2.2 Update on Indicators, Targets and Projects

In other to measure the extent of progress chalked with respect to the implementation of activities within the Tema Medium Term Development Plan for the plan period, it is critical that indicators and targets were developed.

Under the above thematic areas, the Assembly purposed to implement about 95 physical and non-physical projects for the year which were to be monitored to ensure that they meet the objectives and strategies to ensure the realization of the goals of the Metro Medium Term Development Plan (MMTDP). Of this number of projects, 51(54%) were physical projects and the remaining 44(46%) were non-physical projects. Out of the 95 projects, 97% have been completed, and the remaining were at various stages of completion and have been rolled over to 2017 due to lack of financial resources. For the period under review, much have not been achieved except for maize that have increased from 32% to 33%; number of Public toilets maintained increased from 76% to 78%; percentage of households able to meet minimum nutritional requirements throughout the year decreased to 88%; Proportion/length of sewer lines rehabilitated remained at 92% similar to the number of fire hydrants rehabilitated in the period.

Table 1: Metropolitan Indicators and Targets

	INDICATOR (Categorized by GSGDA I Thematic Areas)	Metropolitan Reference Year (2009)	Metropolitan Baseline (2013)	Metropolitan Achievements (2014)	Metropolitan Achievements (2015)	Metropolitan Achievements (2016)
	Accelerated Agriculture Modernization and Sustainable Natural Resource Management					
1.	Increase in yield of selected crops, livestock and fish. (Metric Tonnes)	1.Maize = 0.7	27%	30%	32%	33%
		2. Cassava = 0.9	10%	8%	1.5%	1.5%
		3. Cattle = 9,784	14%	15%	13%	13%
		4. Sheep = 2,812	18%	23%	25%	25%
		5.Goats = 2,059	14%	17%	17%	17%
		6. Poultry & Guinea Fowl = 1,412	22%	23%	25%	25%
		7. Fish =	-	-	-	-
2	% of households able to meet minimum nutritional requirements throughout the year	60%	85%	87%	89%	88%
3	Horticulture % increase in the number of trees cover in the Metropolis	65%	86%	87%	75%	
4	Roads and Drains Proportion/length of roads maintained/increased - Urban Roads (in km)	125km	137.01km	3.0km	0.9km	
	Proportion/length increase in drain length - Drains (in km)	20.5km	40km	0.9km	9.2km	

5	Electricity/Energy % of rural population with access to electricity Number of streetlights in the Metropolis	80% 4445	80% 5900			
6	Telecommunication Teledensity/Penetration rate:	45%				
Human Development , Productivity and Employment						
7	Vulnerable and Excluded % of Children in Child Labour in the Metropolis (7-14 years)	33%	30	38	33%	33%
8	% of physically challenged with employable skills	10	-	-	14	14
9	Health HIV and AIDS prevalence rate (% of adult population, 15-47 yrs. HIV positive)	4%	2.8%	2.8%	2.8%	
10	Maternal Mortality Ratio (Number of Deaths due to Pregnancy and Childbirth per 100,000 live births)	233	182	259		
11	Under Five mortality rate (Number of deaths occurring between birth and exact age five per	-	-	-		

	1000 live births)					
12	Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 population	2,213	3.3% per 10,000	9.26% per 10,000		
13	Number of public health facilities renovated/rehabilitated	4	3	3	-	
Infrastructure, Energy and Human Settlements						
14	Water and Sanitation % of rural population with access to safe water sources	30%	-			
15	Rate of water related diseases					
16	% of population with access to improved (flushed toilets, KVIP, household latrine)	45%	82%	85%	86%	86%
17	Number of Public toilets maintained/rehabilitated	90	71%	75%	76%	78%
18	% of households with access to house to house refuse collection facilities	85%	97%	98%	98%	98%
19	Proportion/length of sewer lines rehabilitated/maintained	50%	86%	90%	92%	92%

20	Education a. Gross Enrolment Rate - Pre-school - Primary - JHS b. Gross Admission Rate in Prim. Schools	- 37.7% - 56.8% - 50.6% -KG 1: 36.7% -Prim.1: 48.2%	-84.3% -134.9% -121.4% -Prm. 1:124.9%	-87.6% -123.8% -122.7% K.G: -1:112.8% PRM.-1:132.3%	-86.9% -124.9% -116.0% K.G: -1:82.8% PRM.-1:114.1%	
21	Gender Parity Index (Ratio between girls and boys enrolment rates, the balance of parity is 1.00)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KG: 1.01:1 • Primary: 1.01:1 • JHS: 0.92:1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KG: 0.98:1 • Primary: 1.03:1 • JHS: 0.90:1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KG:1.05:1 • Primary: 1:12:1 • JHS 1.02:1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KG:1.04:1 • Primary: 1.06:1 • JHS 0.94:1 	
22	Pupil Teacher Ratio - Pre school - Primary - JHS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 35:1 • 40:1 • 21:1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 35:1 • 35:1 • 22:1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 35:1 • 38:1 • 23:1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25:1 • 31:1 • 16:1 	
23	Proportion of unemployed youth benefiting from skill/apprenticeship and entrepreneurial training	-	-			
Infrastructure, Energy and Human Settlement						
24	Disaster Management Proportion/Number of fire hydrants rehabilitated/maintained	69	53	81	126	126
25	Local Administration Number of Sub-Metro	3	2	2	2	2

	Office Structures					
26	Land Administration % of unauthorized development -residential -commercial	-	-	-	-	
27	Public Works Proportion/number of public structures rehabilitated	-	-	-		
Transparency and Accountable Governance						
28	Security Police Citizenry ratio	1:511	1:335	1:205		
29	Number of reported cases of abuse -Children -Women -Men	1,090 143 15	185 171 14	158 147 11		
30	Civic Education Number of civic educational activities	32	122	161		
31	Finance Total amount of internally generated revenue	3,272,527.38	8,977,949.20	7,665,715.38	14,073,679.42	17,119,018.75
32.	Amount of Development Partners and NGOs funds contribution to DMTDP	1,504,737.97	9,524,156.46			
33.	% of DA expenditure					

	within the DMTDP budget (How much of DA's expenditure was not in the annual budget)	-	72.83			
34.	Small Scale Enterprises Number of Small Scale Enterprises	106	125	176		

2.3 DISCUSSION OF KEY ACHIEVEMENT

Major Social interventions in the Metropolis

In line with the objective of the government to protect the poor and the vulnerable in society, the Assembly over the period is implementing a number of social interventions aimed at alleviating poverty in the metropolis. Key among these are, scholarship for 100 brilliant but needy students; HIV and AIDS programmes; organise training programmes in soap/parazone making for women groups (ages ranging between 19 to 50 years); self-help groups; registration of 550 aged citizens under the EBAN access card programme; support for flood victims; support for persons with disabilities (PWDs); supply of relief items to disaster victims; identification and registration of vulnerable groups (orphans, the aged and people with disabilities), sensitization of fishermen and fish mongers on climate change adoptive measure etc. Similar, programmes such as LEAP and LESDEP are also providing support for the aged and youths respectively (refer the analysis below for details) in the metropolis. To further strengthen and institutionalised

Training Programmes in Basket Weaving

During the year under review, (2016) the Assembly upgraded the skills of Hundred (100) persons (both males and females) to provide them with off season income generating activities in order to improve their livelihoods. This is a follow up training from the previous year training for the target group. Due to the booming market for baskets, the participants were trained in practical basket weaving to enable them take advantage of the higher demand for basket especially the cane basket within the metropolis as well municipals and districts within the catchment area of the Assembly such as Ashaiman, Kpone and Ningo Prampram (see table 2.1). The activity was coordinated by the Department of Social Welfare and Community Development.

Table 1.2 below shows the age range of the participants disaggregated by sex.

AGE RANGE	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
19 - 30	9	25	34
31 - 40	19	26	45
41 - 50	11	10	21
TOTAL	39	61	100

Source : TMA, 2016

Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP)

The LEAP programme continued to feature prominently in the Metropolis to reduce hardship and improve the livelihood of the extremely poor, the vulnerable and the excluded persons in society. The target groups are the orphans, pregnant women and the aged over 65 years without productive capacity (refer to sample of programme beneficiary from Sakumono).

Table 2.2: List of some of the Beneficiaries of LEAP Programme at Sakumono Village by sex and age

NO.	NAME	ID NUMBER	SEX	AGE
1.	Sorgbojor Dede	0303030321001	F	85
2.	Aproiteng Christian	0303030321002	M	76
3.	Fordjor Bob	0303030321003	M	79
4.	Lomo Ladji	0303030321004	F	7 (Orphan)
5.	Tetteh Kate	0303030321005	F	82
6.	Korkor Lomo	0303030321006	F	78
7.	Dzatugbui Dayie	0303030321007	F	90
8.	Tetteh K. Henry	0303030321008	M	76
9.	Agbona Teye	0303030321009	M	79
10.	Kobla A. Comfort	0303030321010	F	81

Source: Social Welfare and Community Development Report - 2016.

In all, a total of 425 beneficiaries are benefiting from the metropolis. Of the number 251 were males and remaining 174 were females. The Assembly is also enrolling beneficiaries onto the e-zwich card to enhance electronic payment system being introduced by the ministry. An operational funds of about GHC600.00 was also received per quarter for the period 2016 to aid programme implementation. Expansion of the LEAP is also being considered under the phase 2A exercise. With this, 7 communities have been sensitised on 13th and 21st October, 2016 consideration. Also, 409 new people have been registered. The EBAN access card is also being implemented in the assembly to give priority access to social services at banks, hospitals, transport stations, and to enjoy 50% rebate on Metro Mass Transport services. With this, 550 elderly persons have been issued with the Eban card in October, 2016. Also various staff

capacity building programmes have been undertaken for LEAP management staff within the period under review. These programmes are expected to ensure the smooth implementation of the programme.

Table 2.3: List of Communities Benefiting from the LEAP Programme

No.	Communities	No. of households
1.	Adjei Kojo	59
2.	Tema New Town	41
3.	Community 1	66
4.	Community 2	8
5.	Community 4	3
6.	Community 5	132
7.	Community 7	34
8.	Sakumono Village	49
9.	Manhean	24
	Totals	416

Source: Social Welfare and Community Development Dept. (TMA), 2016

Provide Cash Support (Start-up Capital) for People With Disabilities (PWDs)

The metro support to people with Disabilities through the Disability Fund component of the District Assemblies Common Fund (DACF) was administered to PWDs. A total amount of GHC138,183.00 was distributed for the period (2016) to 231 beneficiaries (33females and 69males). The funds are to be used for business, educational and medical support for beneficiaries. The ages of the beneficiaries ranges between 6 to 46years. The amount distributed to individuals ranges from GHC500 to 1000 depending on a range of predetermined factors. Beside the aforementioned, 67 more people also registered with the department for medical, educational and business support (see Table 2.4 For details). Also to promote capacity building for PWDs, the Assembly has organised a consultative meeting with the committee in-charge of PWDs for all the 4 quarters in 2016 to review their activities. However, the challenge with the implementation of the programme is the lack of logistics such as vehicle to enable the department monitor Early Childhood Development Centres, NGO's and pursue programs on streetism, teenage pregnancy and child labour issues.

Table 2.4: Number of PWDs Registered for Assistance

NAMES	SEX	AGE	TYPE OF DISABILITY	Assistance Needed
1. Washington Adzaxo Beatrice	F	49 years	Physically Challenged	Access Disability fund for training
2. Nketsiah Addo Hannah	F	25 years	Hearing impaired	Access Disability fund for business
3. Comfort Adu	F	50 years	Physically Challenged	Access Disability fund for trading
4. Godfred Abubakar Arthur	M	19 years	Physically Challenged	Access Disability fund for business
5. Philip Amoako	M	50 years	Physically Challenged	Access Disability fund to improve his business
6. Robert Insabaah	M	6 years	Physically Challenged	Access Disability fund for medical bills
7. Michael Ndziwo Ackon	M	39 years	Physically Challenged	Access Disability fund for business
8. Tetteh Faustina Korkobi	F	64 years	Physically Challenged	Access Disability fund for medical care
9. Bismark Bediako	M	24 years	Physically Challenged	Access Disability fund for business improvement
10. Emmanuel T. Mansro	M	21 years	Down Syndrome	Access Disability fund for educational support

Source: TMA, 2016

Key among these are, scholarship for 100 brilliant but needy students (50 males, 50 females) with their ages ranging between 13 to 19 years. For this quarter, the Assembly is working through the Education Committee has finalised all processes for the enrolment of additional 50 students for support. Within the period under review, the Assembly is making the necessary arrangement to pay the fees for the under listed pupils in the various schools of their choice. This has tremendously helped in reducing some of the burdens from their parents. Table 1.6 below shows some of the list of beneficiaries, school attended and gender.

Table 2.5: below shows some of the list of beneficiaries, school attended by gender and age.

NO.	NAME	SCHOOL	AGE	MALE	FEMALE
1.	Adjietey Bernard	Presec Sec. Tech	17	M	
2.	Atsu Rhoda	Peki Sec	16		F
3	Agodro Samuel	Mawuli SHS	18	M	
4.	Asante Asabea Akosua	OLAMs SHS	16		F
5.	Atsigah Charity	Nungua SHS	15		F
6.	Bonah Ajubi Pamela	Swedru SHS	16		F
7.	Anim Samuel	OLAMs SHS	18	M	
8.	Donkor Rebecca	Tema Methodist Day	18		F
9.	Atsigah Charles	Nungua SHS	15	M	
10.	Danquah Lesley	Nifa SHS		M	
11.	Essah Afari Micheal	Oyoku Methodist	14	M	
12.	Ennim Abigail Fosua	Tema SHS	14		F
13.	Hafudza Pricilla	New Juabeng SHS	17		F
14.	Nortey Patience	St. Roses SHS	15		F
15.	Nkrumah Nuamah Godfred	Tema SHS	18	M	
16.	Okumo Felix	Chemu SHS	18	M	
17.	Sedor Sampson	Tema SHS	14	M	
18.	Obeng Hilary	St. Catharine SHS	16		F
19.	Ofoe Isabel	Ada SHS	17		F
20.	Sewu Mary	Tema SHS	18		F

Source: Gender File – 2016

The Assembly in its effort at ensuring that students that have been provided with scholarship assistance does not fall out of school due to peer pressure, teenage pregnancy, drug abuse etc, three (3) series of outreach were held in the metropolis to educate school children on adolescent behaviour and personal hygiene. The students, most of whom are beneficiaries of the scholarship were encouraged to avoid behaviours that will expose them to risk which has the potential to shorten their educational carrier

HIV and AIDS Activities for 2016

The Assembly is particular about HIV and AIDS, and related diseases. As a result, specific interventions have been design to cater for their needs for the year under review. For the period MAC organised all its 4 quarterly review meeting to discuss HIV/AIDS issues in the metropolis. The Assembly also organised a sensitization, voluntary testing and counselling services as part of

the farmer's day celebration. For these programme, HIV counselling and testing services were organised were 281 people were tested. Out of the people counselled, 147 were males and 134 female. New infections were identified from the programme. Table 2.6 shows the metropolitan HIV/AIDS Committee Meeting with various youth groups in the Tema metropolis by gender and age.

Table 2.6: Attendance Sheet for Metropolitan AIDS Committee, (MAC) Meeting With Youth Groups in Tema

NO	NAME	ORGANIZATION	GENDER		AGE
			MALE	FEMALE	
1.	Ishmael Appoe	Tema Traditional Council	M		45
2.	Daniel Mensah Tettey	Tema Traditional Council	M		40
3.	Victor Ayertey Perty	Healthy Life Fitness Club	M		25
4.	Donkor Andrews Twumasi	Healthy Life Fitness Club	M		24
5.	Charles Donkor	Healthy Life Fitness Club	M		22
6.	Ashitey Robert	Healthy Life Fitness Club	M		24
7.	Gina Ayivor	Healthy Life Fitness Club	M		22
8.	Livingstone Atikpo	Healthy Life Fitness Club	M		23
9.	Annobil Eric	Healthy Life Fitness Club	M		27
10.	Samuel B. Bortey	Healthy Life Fitness Club	M		26
11.	James Adjei	Healthy Life Fitness Club	M		24
12.	Donkor Enock Oduro	Healthy Life Fitness Club	M		24
13.	Ishmael Essandoh	Healthy Life Fitness Club	M		27
14.	Samuel K. Annobil	Healthy Life Fitness Club	M		26
15.	David Kwaatie Quartey	Okushibi Youth club	M		25
16.	David Atumah Nomoteye	Okushibi Youth club	M		24
17.	Khadyah Saeed	Okushibi Youth club	M		28
18.	Zainab Al-Hassan	Okushibi Youth club		F	26
19.	Umaru Sanni .T.	New Generation Youth	M		24
20.	Nii Noi Mensah	New Generation Youth	M		23
21.	Ocquaye Noel	New Generation Youth	M		25
22.	James Akyere	New Generation Youth	M		23

23.	Benjamin Dotse	Tsiame Youth Club	M		22
24.	Kporku Daniel	Tsiame Youth Club	M		24
25.	David Tetteh Teye	Victory Lovers	M		26
26.	Samuel Tettey Quarshie	Ghana Scout Association	M		24
27.	Alfred Naah	Ghana Scout Association	M		23
28.	Donkor Sarah	Orion Youth Association		F	20
29.	Henry Aidoo	Orion Youth Association	M		23
30.	Shadrach Anna	Orion Youth Association	M		19
31.	Mr. Bismark Ayerh Mensah	Orion Youth Association	M		20
32.	Gloria Nyumutei	Orion Youth Association		F	24
33.	David Laryea	Orion Youth Association	M		24
35.	Godfred Quaye Bobby	Orion Youth Association	M		20
36.	Jacob Kojo Donkor	Orion Youth Association	M		23
37.	Vida Takyie	Orion Youth Association		F	25
38.	Theresa Mensah	Orion Youth Association		F	26
39.	Michael Mensah	General Youth Club	M		18
40.	Eric Coleman	Ghana Scout Association	M		18
41.	Nii Ayi Quaye	Ghana Scout Association	M		21
42.	Ahmed Debi	Ghana Scout Association		F	25
43.	Faustina Shamoo	New Generation Y.C	M		22
44.	Vida Tetteh	New Generation Y.C		F	21
45.	Abraham Adumuah	New Generation Y.C	M		24
46.	Michael Thompson	New General Y.C	M		18
47.	Gabriel Allotey	New General Y.C	M		18
48.	Enoch Egbenya	Legacy Youth Club	M		24
49.	Percy Mensah	Vision Youth		F	19
50.	Manan Yakubu	Ghana Scout Association		F	25
51.	Eliasu Yussifu	Ghana Scout Association	M		24
52.	Emmanuel Fiana	Future Leaders Club	M		19
53.	Frederick Zateu	Future Leaders Club	M		18
54.	Vincent Hormeku	Future Leaders Club			18

source: Development Planning Unit, TMA, 2016

Update of the Ghana School Feeding Programme (GSFP)

The implementation of the Ghana School Feeding Programme (GSFP) which is aimed at increasing school enrolment and retention, improving the nutritional status of the children at the basic level as well as boosting local food production is on course. The Assembly currently has 62 schools benefitting from the GSFP. In all, a total of 24,912 pupils are benefitting from the programme. Out the number of pupils benefitting from the programmes, a total of 59 schools with a total population of 21,610 (11,021 females and 10,589 males) receiving support from the Government of Ghana (GoG) whilst the remaining 3,302 pupils are being fed from the Assembly's Internally Generated Fund (IGF). In addition to the above benefits, the programmes also helps to employ 180 (50 caterers and 130 cooks) people/businesses in the metropolis.

For the period under review, the GSFP secretariat organised a workshop in November 2016 to educate caterers and concerned stakeholders. Thus, the workshop was meant to build the capacity of both caterers and head teachers on nutritional value of meals as well as enhance the knowledge of both old and new caterers on the roles and responsibilities of all stakeholders. The following activities also took place within the period: renewal of contracts for caterers, payment of arrears for the 3rd Quarter (2016), collation of first term enrolment, organization of workshop by MIC, etc. The assembly has also facilitated the distribution of 1083 (50kg) local rice to caterers.

Update on the National Street Naming and Property Addressing System

In a bid to facilitate the ease of doing business in the metropolis and also help respond to emergency situations as well as comply with the presidential directives of naming all streets and addressing all properties within, the Assembly. Since the implementation of this directive, significant achievements have been made including the acquisition of auto –maps (aerial photographs); identification and compilation of names all existing streets; digitization of the aerial maps in selected communities (80%), capacity building of key staff etc. Also for the period under review, the SAT team met together with the MPCU members to review the street naming activities and the way forward. From the meeting, several new strategies were recommended to up scale the installation. Regarding financing, stakeholders recommended the need to make IGF allocation for the street naming and property addressing project.

Gender Interventions Implemented for the period under review

In an attempt to bridge the gender gap, the Assembly over the years have implemented and continue to implement programmes to realise this objective. Key among these interventions are: provision financial assistance for brilliant but needy students (refer to earlier analysis) and the organization workshop on mainstreaming gender into planning, budgeting and reporting. The department of Social Welfare and Community Development has also organised the Global Hand Washing Day which took place on the 15th October, 2016 as well as international women day. The programme is a campaign to motivate and mobilise millions around the world to wash their hands with soap as an approach for disease prevention. People from schools, markets, chiefs and households all participated. The key achievement made from the programme are that, it attracted wide spread publicity, message well propagated and ambassadors identified for grooming. For the period, the department also assisted people in community 11 and Bethlehem to find a suitable home for 9 children with their age ranging from one week to 15years. After organization of the International Women's day geared toward the promoting gender parity for election 2016, the department is currently carrying out a follow up to obtain feedback on the programme from participants. Other programmes include the provision of loans for 83 women to support their SME, empowerment of the girl child to be self-confident, assertive and aspire for higher levels education etc.

Local Economic Development (LED) Interventions

Under local economic development interventions, the Assembly provided 31 programme within the period all aimed at developing the local economy in Tema. Some of these interventions include: Construction of Tema Manhean Market, construction of 2nd floor of the Community 11 shopping centre, training of local farmers and fishermen to improve on their activities; support for LEAP (425 beneficiaries and), support for PWDs (refer to detailed analysis in non-physical programmes), providing support for self-self initiatives from the various associations. Others include: organization of entrepreneurship training programmes for youth leaders; major road rehabilitation projects to facilitate business operations and several other PPP initiatives; training of market women on entrepreneurship among others.

Climate Change Interventions

The year 2016 also saw the implementation of a number of climate change interventions. And the period under review, the Assembly continue to implement this climate change interventions. Key among them is the planting of trees and grasses as well as clean-up exercises in the metropolis. The electoral areas clean up exercises were carried out quarterly with the national clean-up exercise acting as a supplement. So far, about 12 monthly clean up exercise have been carried out with the period. Again to guide against the frequent flooding in the metropolis, NADMO has carried out pre flood needs assessment of flood prone communities. In this areas in particular, the assembly participated in the preparation of Integrated Green Economy Implementation Plan (IGEIP). Following the preparation of the plan, grant proposals have been written to solicit for fund to implement some of the ideas contained in the plan. Some initiatives contained in the plan include the construction and desilting of drains, planting of trees and desilting of drains, recycling plants, waste –to-energy initiatives etc. Finally, the Assembly also continue to facilitate the organization of public education to reduce the effects of climate change.

(a) GAMA Sanitation Projects

The Greater Accra Metropolitan Area Sanitation (GAMA) Project is also being implemented in the metropolis. This is supposed to provide relief for assemblies in the area of sanitation and hygiene. Currently, the assembly has completed the 10 drain schedule under phase and at advance stage of completing the fourth phase which involves the construction of institutional toilets. Details of the current status of this initiative is provided in (b).

(b.) Rapid Results Initiative (RRI) Projects (Phase III)

The Assembly with support from the World Bank is implementing a Rapid Results Initiative (RRI) programme in the metro. This is a sub-component of the GAMA Project as mentioned earlier. With this intervention, the Assembly is constructing 75 improved toilet and sanitation facilities for 31 selected institutions in the metropolis. Currently, the project is on-going at various stages of completion. However, works have not progressed much at some of the sites due to the fact that some contractors are yet to fully mobilise to the site and unsuitability of ground conditions as well as unresolved controversy over selected sites.

2.4 Financial Performance

Table 4: Revenue Performance as at 30th December, 2016

SOURCE OF FUNDS	APPROVED BUDGET	ACTUAL REVENUE RECEIVED	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE
DACF	6,573,486.00	2,680,148.02	2,180,845.43
DDF	1,558,844.00	464,356.00	63,160.00
UDG	5,129,001.00	4,065,959.14	4,077,433.21
SCHOOL FEEDING	2,000,000.00	.00	44,993.00
HIPC (SIF)	900,000.00	.00	72,996.78
GoG TRANSFER	6,372,463.72	4,245,019.51	3,005,669.93
GAMA PROJECT	9,980,000.00	6,007,785.09	573,203.62
SUB- TOTAL	32,513,794.72	17,463,267.76	11,994,219.11
IGF	27,333,473.04	17,119,018.75	17,651,222.00
GRAND TOTAL	59,827,582.26	34,582,286.51	27,669,523.97

4.2 Expenditure by Sectors

Education GHC	Health GHC	Sanitation GHC	Agric. GHC	Admin. GHC	Water GHC	Energy GHC	Env't GHC	Road GHC
5,620,125.00	1,167,163.91	7,039,779.43	75,000.00	14,453,103.60	257,000.00	1,140,789.85	1,250,000.00	2,134,069.60
TOTALS						GHC 22,107,138.97		

Source: Finance Dept, TMA 2016

2.5 Participatory Monitoring and Evaluations (M&E) Conducted

Monitoring and evaluation continue to play a key in the Assembly's activities. In line with these, a number of monitoring and evaluation exercises were carried out within the quarter by the MPCU, RRI Team and the respective sub-committees. Thus, the Regional Technical Advisory Team (RTAT) and the Regional Coordinating Council (RCC) visited the Assembly. The main objective of their visit was to discuss and review the new procurement law and the new

Assembly Borrowing Bill passed by parliament. The UDG monitoring by the RCC team also took place for all the four quarters. There have also been several participatory monitoring carried out for the plan period. Some include 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th quarter 2016 monitoring for physical projects by the MPCU members, RRC monitoring activities, RTAT mentoring and coaching programmes and workshops, etc. This involves community members, Assembly members and key stakeholders involved in the project implementation. The monitoring and evaluation exercise for the period was very participatory as it brought on board all departmental and unit heads to deliberate on the challenges and the way forward.

2.6 General Constraints and Challenges

The Metropolitan Assembly encountered some challenges/constraints in programmes and projects implementation during the period under review. Some of these are:

- Inadequate funding for programmes/projects under implementation.
- Rising cost of building materials leading to agitation from contractors for payment of price fluctuation although some of the contracts are fixed
- Delay in release of funds by Central Government (eg. DACF, DDF, UDG etc.)
- Inadequate logistics and budget support for monitoring and evaluation of programmes / projects. eg. Strong vehicles, cameras, computers and printers etc.
- Frequent power outages

2.7 General Observation, Recommendation and Conclusion

On the basis of the constraints/challenges encountered in the implementation of the various programmes and projects during the quarter, we recommend as follows:

- That central government should ensure the timely release of grants (DACF, DDF etc.) to enable prioritized programmes and projects to be completed on schedule.
- That, the Assembly should also make it a priority to use IGF where possible while waiting for the release of the statutory fund to ensure that, projects are delivered on time.
- That implementation and collaborating agencies should address the challenge relating to the price fluctuations.

Notwithstanding the challenges encountered in the implementation of various programmes and projects by the District Assembly during the quarter, community members look forward to early completion of all running programmes/projects to improve their living conditions. The District Assembly and its development partners hope to complete all programmes/projects as soon as practicable to improve the living condition of the people.

APPENDIX 1

2.0 Inventory of Projects

2.1 Sector: Health

NO.	DESCRIP. OF PROJECT	LOC.	CONTR.	CONT. SUM (GHC)	DATE AWARDED	EXPECT. COMP. DATE	SOURCE OF FUNDING	EXPEND. TO DATE (GHC)	GENERAL REMARKS	
									% OF WORK DONE	LEVEL OF COMP.
1.	Construction of 2 No. CHPS Compounds	Adjei Kojo & Tema Manhean	Norbsty Service Ltd.	256,798.52	09/07/2014	09/07/2015	UDG 1	244,640.39	100%	Completed
2.	Construction of a Morgue for the Tema General Hospital	Comm. 11, Tema	Lona Contract Works	740,000.00	04/04/2012	02/09/2013	DDF/ DACF	740,000.00	100%	Completed

2.2 Sector: Education

NO.	DESCRIP. OF PROJECT	LOC.	CONTR.	CONT. SUM (GHC)	DATE AWARDED	EXPECTED COMP. DATE	SOURCE OF FUNDING	EXPENDITURE TO DATE (GHC)	GENERAL REMARKS	
									% OF WORK DONE	LEVEL OF COMP.
1.	Construction of 1 No. 2 Story 12 Unit Classroom Block with Ancillary facilities at Mante Din, Tema East	Comm. 1	Venture Uno Ltd.	1,459,145.81	20/08/2014	20/08/2015	UDG 2	1,385,805.6	100%	Compl.
2.	Construction of 1 No.2-Storey 12 unit Classroom Block with ancillary facilities at Mexico School.	Tema comm.2,	Mega zillion Ltd	1,448,453.70	12/08/2014	12/08/2015	UDG 2	1,298,177.2	100%	Compl.
3.	Construction of 3 No. kitchen and store for School Feeding Programme at Baatsona, community 8 Cluster of Schools and Manhean Anglican Cluster of Schools.	Baatsona Comm.8 and Manhean	Fekiop Ltd.	299,181.90	11/08/2014	11/08/2015	UDG 2	299,181.90	100%	Compl.

4.	Construction of 1No. ICBS-1000 School at Tema Newtown	Adjetey Ansah	Miriyork Company Ltd	1,324,018.75	28/02/2016	28/02/2017	UDG 4	727,795.57	70%	On-going
5.	Supply of 1000 Dual Desks and 1000 Mono Desks for Industrial City Basic Sch	Mexico, Oninku and Anglican Sch.	Detailman ia Ltd	658,000.00	28/02/2016	28/02/2017	UDG 4	658,000.00	100%	Compl.
6.	Construction of 2No. CHPS Compound at Klagon, Tema Newtown	Klagon, Manhean	Vakus's Legacy	336,712.08	28/02/2016	28/02/2017	UDG 4	283,961.96	100%	Compl.
7.	Gravelling and sealing of 2km road at Tema Newtown	Manhean	Eyramy Lines	1,407,836.49	28/02/2016	28/02/2017	UDG 4	283,961.96	100%	Compl.
8.	Construction of 3-storey 12-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Manhean Anglican Cluster of Schools	Manhean	Miriyok Company Limited	1,548,453.70	07/04/2015	07/02/2016	DACF	1,471,029.4	100%	Compl.
9.	Construction of 6-Unit classroom block with library and renovation of Old Adjetey Ansah Sch.	Adjetey Ansah	Miriyok Company Limited	809,250.20			UDG 4	545,892.30	80%	On-going
10.	Construction of 2-storey 12 –Unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Adjetey Ansah	Adjetey Ansah	Vaku's Legacy Ltd	1,548,453.70			DACF	306,492.44	30%	On-going

2.3 Sector: Sanitation

NO.	DESCRIP. OF PROJECT	LOC.	CONTRACTOR	CONT. SUM (GHC)	DATE AWARDED	EXPECT. COMP. DATE	SOURCE OF FUNDING	EXPEND. TO DATE (GHC)	GENERAL REMARKS	
									% OF WORK DONE	LEVEL OF COMP.
16.	Construction of 20 Seater WC at Adjei Kojo Market	Adjei Kojo – Tema West	Kostmicla Ltd	195,110.71	2/3/2015	2/8/2015	UDG 2	173,333.70	100%	Compl.
	Construction of 2.95km of 0.6m U-drains at Bankuman	Bankuman	m/s Berglash company ltd	850,535.80	13/4/2015	13/10/15	UDG 3	755,166.80	100%	Compl.
	Construction of 2.40km of 0.9m U-drains at Bankuman	Bankuman	Glas Brown ltd	1,026,305.13	13/4/2015	13/10/15	UDG 3	962,230.84	100%	Compl.

2.4 Sector: Energy

NO.	DESCRIP. OF PROJECT	LOC.	CONTR.	CONT. SUM (GHC)	DATE AWARDED	EXPECT. COMP. DATE	SOURCE OF FUNDING	EXPEND. TO DATE (GHC)	GENERAL REMARKS	
									% OF WORK DONE	LEVEL OF COMP.
17.	Supply and Installation of Street Lights	Tema Metropolis	Wendy Rose Ltd.	148,767.00	07/08/2013	07/11/2013	IGF/ DACF		100%	Compl.
18.	Supply and Rehabilitation of Street Lights	Tema Metropolis	Prefos Ltd.	170,825.92	07/08/2013	07/11/2013	IGF/ DACF		100%	Compl.
19.	Supply and Installation of Street Lights	Tema Metropolis	Prefos Ltd.	125,411.04	28/07/2014	28/10/2014	IGF/ DACF		100%	Compl.

2.5 Sector: Housing

S/ N	DESCRIP. OF PROJECT	LOC.	CONTR.	CONTRACT SUM (GHC)	DATE AWARDED	EXPECT. COMPT. DATE	SOURCE OF FUNDING	EXP. TO DATE (GHC)	GENERAL REMARKS	
									% OF WORK DONE	LEVEL OF COMP.
20.	Renovation of the Public Works Department for the New Works Department	Comm.1 , Tema	Vicdor Resolute Ltd	364,986.52	17/12/12	01/03/2013	IGF	364,986.52	100%	Compl.
21.	Construction of 4-Storey TMA New Administration block at Comm. 1	Comm. 1	M/s IT Cosap Ghana Limited	6,726,920.00	7/04/2015	7/4/2016	IGF	3,885,098.9	70%	On-going
22.	Rehabilitation of Bungalow No. C11/ AD31 Comm. 11	Comm. 11, Tema	Miriyok Company Ltd.		25/06/2014	30/09/2014	DACF		100%	Compl.

2.6 Sector: Economy

S/ N	DESCRIP. OF PROJECT	LOC.	CONTR.	CONTR. SUM (GHC)	DATE AWARDED	EXP. COMP. DATE	SOURC E OF FUNDS	EXP. TO DATE (GHC)	GENERAL REMARKS	
									% OF WORK DONE	LEVEL OF COMPL.
22.	Const. of two (2) Storey 24 Unit Shop at Tema Manhean Market	Tema Manhean Market	Rock Everest Trading and Construct.	341,211.20	27/06/2014	27/6/2015	UDG 1	321,897.6	100%	Compl.
23.	Consult. Services for ESIA	Tema Manhean Market	Mr. Abdulai Abdul Fatawu	18,000.00	28/03/2014	9/5/2014	UDG 1	18,000.00	100%	Report Accepted by the Bank
24.	Consult. Services for ESIA	Adjei Kojo Market	Dr. Frederick Amoako Addison	16,000.00	2/07/3014	13/8/2014	UDG 2	16,000.00	100%	Compleat.
25.	Rehab. of Yam Shed, Tema Manhean Market	Tema Manhean	Bruno Construction Works	34,742.93	24/09/2012	12/04/2013	DDF/ DACF	31,268.64	100%	Compleat.

2.7 Sector: Road

S/N	DESCRIP. OF PROJECT	LOC.	CONTR.	CONTR. SUM (GHC)	DATE AWARDED	EXPECT. COMP. DATE	SOURCE OF FUNDING	EXPEND. TO DATE (GHC)	GENERAL REMARKS	
									% OF WORK DONE	LEVEL OF COMP.
26.	Sealing of 3.6 km Calypso to Michel road	Kpone Katamanso Sub Metro	Ultimate Solutions	486,486.34	29/01/2013	01/06/2013	UDG	486,486.34	100%	Completed
27.	Sealing of 1.0km Bankuman Raod	Bankuman	Kack Forty Ltd.	296,792.38	09/01/2013	15/09/2013	UDG	296,792.38	100%	Completed
28.	Sealing of 0.6 km Chapel Square Road	Chapel Square	FNB Investment Ghana Ltd	308,765.58	12/08/2013	09/01/2014	UDG	308,765.58	100%	Completed

2.8 Environment

S/N	DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT	LOC.	CONTR.	CONTRACT SUM (GHC)	DATE AWARDED	EXPECTED COMP DATE	SOURCE OF FUNDING	EXPEND. TO DATE (GHC)	GENERAL REMARKS	
									% OF WORK DONE	LEVEL OF COMP.
29.	Construction of a Proposed Kwame Nkrumah Memorial Park (Phase I).	Comm. 1 Tema	JAC Culfountain Company Ltd.	274,677.21	15/11/11	15/10/12	DDF/DACF	260,943.35	100%	Completed
30.	Construction of a Fence and Gate House for the Comm. 9 Cemetery.	Comm. 9	Joyka Construction Ltd		05/12/2011	10/09/2012	DDF/DACF	165,643.00	60%	Super structure

N O.	DESCRIP. OF PROJECT	LOC.	CONTR.	CONTRACT SUM (GHC)	DATE AWARDED	EXPECTED COMP DATE	SOURCE OF FUNDING	GENERAL REMARKS	
								% OF WORK DONE	LEVEL OF COMP.
1.	Desilting and minor drainage works along Bankuman main road	Bankuman	Hyperano Ventures	193,822.10	5/8/ 2015	October, 2015	World Bank	100%	Compl.
2.	Construction of 1km of storm drain works at Bankuman	Bankuman	Samrain Building and Civil Works	78,324.18	5/8/ 2015	October, 2015	World Bank	100%	Compl.
3.	Drainage works at Adjetey Ansah down drains	Adjetey Ansah down	Vaku's Legacy	241,295.10	5/8/ 2015	October, 2015	World Bank	100%	Compl.
4.	Drainage works along Manhean Sec/Tech to Acheampong Village road	Acheampong Village	Doncross Ventures	497,127.01	5/8/ 2015	October, 2015	World Bank	100%	Compl.
5.	Linning of 100M both sides of inlet to Tema Newtown Bridge Village	Tema Newtown	Acumen Const. Limited	843,438.80	5/8/ 2015	October, 2015	World Bank	30%	On-going
6.	Meridian Enclave desilting and drainage works	Meridian	Vivendi Const. Company Ltd	507,988.47	5/8/ 2015	October, 2015	World Bank	100%	Compl.
7.	Desilting and lining of Comm. 5 (Temasco) drains	Comm. 5	Glas Brown Company Ltd	834,438.80	5/8/ 2015	October, 2015	World Bank	100%	Compl.
8.	Dredging of Sakumono storm drains, desilting of underground drains minor drainage repairs	Sakumono	JBC Investment	217,045.88	5/8/ 2015	October, 2015	World Bank	100%	Compl.
9.	Construction of drains at selected locations in Sakumono Village	Sakumono	Movavi Ltd	130,585.60	5/8/ 2015	October, 2015	World Bank	100%	Compl.
10.	Desilting and drainage repair works from Valco Rund about to community 4 C.A.C junction	Valco Rund about	Big Foot Ltd	576,730.67	5/8/ 2015	October, 2015	World Bank	100%	Compl.

Progress Reports on Programmes (Non-Physical)					
NO	OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITY/PROJECT	TARGETS	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
METRO. AGRIC DIRECTORATE					
1.	Food Security and Emergency Preparedness.	Agric. Extension Agents (AEA's) Farm and Home Visits.	784 visits targeted for the period	426 Visits conducted	During the year under review, a total of 426 home and farm visits comprising of 5 males and a female.
2.	Food Security and Emergency Preparedness.	DDA and DDOs field monitoring and backstopping visits.	384 visits targeted	152 visits conducted	Logistical challenges hinder the achievement of the objective
3.	Food Security and Emergency Preparedness.	Organise monthly staff training and review meetings.	12 review meetings targeted	12 review meetings	Experience sharing by staff and peer review of all activities and problems encountered on the field were discussed to ensure that problems were solved.
4.	Food Security and Emergency Preparedness.	Carry out surveillance on post mortem examinations, poultry and cattle vaccination, small ruminants vaccination and anti-rabies vaccination	Metro wide target	30 poultry cases and 2 Dogs cases identified. Other are: Newcastle 157,900 birds, Gumboro 75,000 ", Fowlpox 42,000 " CBPP 100 Cattle, PPR 500 sheep, 1000 goats and 942 antirabies (882dogs and 60 cats)	Post mortem examinations were carried out on 30 poultry and 2 dogs
5.	Food Security and Emergency Preparedness.	Ensure nutrition and diet improvement education for farmers.	Nutrition education, fortification, conservation and food handling and safety education provided	- Nutrition education - Food handling and safety - Home sanitation Soyabean processing and utilization	A total of three hundred and fifteen (315) males and eighty-five (85) females were educated and trained.
6.	Food Security and Emergency Preparedness	Carry out HIV/AIDS and malaria education of farm families.	Education and sensitization on HIV/AIDS and Malaria	Total of 230 farmers educated on the programme	230 farmers were educated on malaria and HIV prevention by the use of ITM nets, good sanitation and the use of condoms.

7.	Science and Technology applied in Food and Agricultural Development	Undertake natural resources management activities for improved soil fertility.	Education and training on natural resource management to improve production	A total of 127 males and 46 females were reached.	A total of 173 Farmers were educated and trained on creation of fire belts to prevent bush fires.
8.	Science and Technology applied in Food and Agricultural Development	On field technology demonstrations for improved production.	60 demonstrations targeted for the period	26 Demonstrations were achieved	2136 Farmers (1626 Males & 510 females) benefitted from the demonstrations.
9.	Science and Technology applied in Food and Agricultural Development	Organize training on safe use of agro-chemicals	Training and education on the correct use of agro-chemicals.	Farmers trained on safety and the correct handling and use of agro-chemicals	176 vegetable farmers were trained on the correct and safe use of agro-chemicals.
METRO. HEALTH DIRECTORATE					
10.	Improve access to quality maternal, Neonatal, Child and Adolescent services	Provide antenatal Care Service in the metropolis especially in peri-urban areas.	3612 expected Pregnancy observed	95.8% achievement made for the period	The introduction of the CHPS strategy has helped in achieving such success
11.	Bridge equity gaps in access to health care and nutrition services and ensure sustainable financing arrangements that protect the poor	Complete and operationalise 3 additional CHPS compounds in the metropolis	To establish three new outreach points (i.e. Sakumono, Bankuman and Klagon)	Project near completion for operationalisation in the fourth quarter	Partial success
12.	Intensify the prevention of communicable and non-communicable in the metropolis	Embark on outreach and sensitization in selected communities	Three selected communities	2 outreach programmes carried out.	Partial successful
METRO. EDUCATION DIRECTORATE					
13.	To Promote a healthy competition among the Second Cycle Schools.	Inter-school quiz for second Cycle Schools.	All Students of Second Cycle Schools.	All Students prepare well in advance and vigorously competed in the quiz competition.	Funds are needed to support this termly programme.

14.	To prepare teachers to use the book Cock Crow as a Literature book.	Organise one week workshop for Language on the teaching of Literature.	All Language teachers in the public basic schools.	Teachers are equipped to teach literature-in- English in their various schools.	Refresher courses should be organised from time to time
15.	To promote School Community relationship	Organise USAID training for all SMCs.	All SMCs in all schools	SMCs are now vibrant in the schools	Support in the form of funding is needed.
16.	To ensure effective conduct of examination	Ensure proper monitoring of the conduct of examination	All pupils and students of Basic and Second Cycle institutions.	Students are conversant with exam rules and regulations.	The test items are reliable and valid and the conduct of the examination was smooth.
17.	To unearth the hidden talents of the youth in the metropolis	Facilitate the organisation of Inter-district sports festival in the metropolis.	Selected pupils/students from all Basic Schools.	Over 20 pupils were selected to represent the Metro at the Regional level.	More training facilities are required.
18.	To arouse the interest of pupils especially girls in the study of Science and Mathematics.	Promote Science, Technology, Mathematics & Innovative Education in the metropolis	Selected pupils/students from some Basic Schools.	Two schools from the Metro placed first and second at the Regional level.	Funds should be released in good time by TMA
19.	To assist pupils make the choices in the selection of their programmes	Carry out Guidance and Counselling for Basic Schools.	All students at JHS targeted	Students are well versed with the choices of study programme to make.	More Guidance and Counselling services go on in our schools
20.	To review education indicators for the metropolis for 2015/16 school year	Facilitate the organization of Annual Metropolitan Education Performance Review	Traditional Council TMA Representative from other Directorate of Education in Greater Accra	About 80% of expected stakeholders participated	It was a success as a lot of challenging issues were unveiled during the review

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT					
21.	To inspire women beneficiaries of the vocational training	Skills training in liquid soap making, powdered soap making and disinfectant making.	Organise training program on liquid soap making for 100 women by December, 2016.	7 males and 108 females totalling 115 participants were trained in liquid soap making.	Participation was encouraging
22.	To follow up on the 2015 Global Handwashing Day Market Outreach	Follow-up exercise on Global Handwashing Day, 2015	To undertake a follow-up exercise at the Community One Market	A follow-up exercise was done on to ascertain whether traders, drivers, food vendors and the general public were practicing the ideal.	• Action is required to address the sanitation problem in Community 1 market.
23.	Disability Awareness Raising in the Metropolis	Carry out community outreaches on disability	To sensitize the public and undertake activities with PWDs in Tema	• Two (2) Community outreaches were undertaken	Successful
24.	To reach out to the disability group in Tema	Carry out donation exercise for Persons with Disability	To undertake a donation exercise for Persons with Disability in Tema	10 females and 5 males benefitted from walking aids donated by an NGO in collaboration with the Assembly	Successful
25.	Global Handwashing Day, 2016	Carry out school outreach and classroom sensitization exercises for Global Handwashing Day, 2016	To sensitize school children on handwashing and host a major handwashing event by October, 2016	In all, 1,000 school children were reached out to and 31 handwash ambassadors were outdoored.	Activity was successful amidst all challenges
26.	Ensure effective Collaboration with NGOs	Conduct training under the Youth Inclusive Entrepreneurial Development Initiative for Employment (YIEDIE) project	To mobilize unemployed youth in communities for skills training in the metropolis	The Unit collaborated with YES Ghana to introduce the YIEDIE project where 172 males and 192 females have successfully completed their training	Successful

27.	To assist women to acquire financial aid to help promote their SME businesses	Assisting women to acquire loans to support their businesses	160 women will be assisted to access loans to support their businesses	450 women assisted with amounts totaling GH¢470,300.00 to help improve their businesses.	Successful
DEPARTMENT OF URBAN ROAD					
28.	To Gravel and seal 1.8 KM Road at Tema Newtown with bitumen	Gravelling and Bituminous sealing of 1.8 KM Road at Tema Newtown	Gravelling and bituminous sealing to be completed by December 2016	Work is 94.39% completed	Work is Substantially completed
29.	To construct drains within the Metropolis	Construction of drains within Adjei Kojo/Kanewu and Tema Newtown	Drainage works to be completed by March 2017	Drains construction are on-going	Satisfactory
30.	To line Community 6 storm drain	Lining of Community 6 Storm drain	Storm drain to be lined by March 2017	Work is on-going	Satisfactory
BUDGET AND RATING DEPARTMENT					
31.	Improve revenue generation capacity of the Assembly	Gazette 2017 rates and print 2017 bills for distribution	Property rates and other revenue areas	Rates finalised and submitted for gazetting	Successful
32.	To improve revenue of the assembly	Review and prepared the revenue improvement action plan for 2017	Six main activities targeted	Revenue improvement action plan prepared	Successful
33.	Expenditure controls and financial administration	Facilitate the organization of revenue improvement strategies through the use of IT platforms	Implement key actions derived from meeting with VGN group	meetings/workshops held to identify areas and targets	More IT platforms to be used to mobilise and monitor revenue for 2017

NADMO					
34.	To identify hazards and risk activities within the Metropolis and take action to reduce risk of disasters	Identifying, monitoring, and reporting hazards and risk activities in the communities within the metropolis	Community 1, Site 1 to Site 20 targeted	Hazards and risk activities identified in the communities and referred to appropriate depts. for action	On-going
35.	To conserve the green belt to reduce the impact of Climate Change	Monitoring the green belt and ramsar site in the Metropolis to avert further encroachment	All green belt and ramsar site in Tema	Communities 5 & 3, Klagon, Sakumono areas	On-going
36.	To create safety awareness at the beaches to save lives	Embarking on safety education and sensitization programme at the beaches during the public holidays	All beaches in the metropolis (community 2, Tema Newtown, Sakumono)	Total reduction of drown cases at the beaches.	Undertaken
37.	To relief disaster victims of their plight	Distribution of relief items to victims affected by disasters in the Metropolis	Disaster victims at Tema West Sub-Metro	Distributed relief items to Eighteen (18) disaster victims i.e. 11 females and 7 males	Other Victims yet to be provided for
38.	To educate people on fire safety and help to reduce the effect of Climate Change on the environment	Embarking on education and sensitization in communities and markets on fire safety, disease prevention etc in the Metro.	All the markets in Tema. Communities 1, 2, 9, 12 and Sub Metro's	Communities 1, 2, 9, 12 markets, Tema West and East Sub Metro's	Implemented
39.	To sensitize and create awareness on flooding to save lives and properties	Embarking on Early Flood Warning sensitization exercise in the flood prone communities and inspect safe havens	9 communities sensitized, 20 safe havens identified	Flood prone communities sensitized: Tema Newtown, Comm. 5, Lashibi, Klagon, Comm. 18, 19 & 20, Adjei Kojo	Implemented
40.	To have choked free drains to reduce flooding in the metropolis	Inspection and monitoring storm drains, desilting exercise at C18, 19, 20, Lashibi, Klagon, Valco Down, etc	All storm drains dredged	Most drains dredged at Tema West, Communities 18, 19, 20, Lashibi, Klagon, Valco Down, etc	Undertaken

41.	To record data on disaster reported cases	Compilation and analyzing data on Disaster Reported cases in the metropolis	Metro wide data compiled and analyzed	Domestic fire reported cases reduced by 31.25% from 63 cases to 48 cases in 2015 and 2016 respectively.	Data compilation and analyses complete
	NCCE				
42.	To increase the electorate awareness of their rights and responsibilities including the management of post-election violence	Carry out awareness programme in the metropolis after (2016) election	Faith based and civil society groups / organisations, public places.	Election awareness programmes were held for various groups and bodies	Targets were successful met.
43.	To create awareness of environmental sanitation.	To carry out at least two street announcements for the quarter	Community members of Tema West, East and Central Constituencies.	More people got involved in keeping their environment clean.	Programme was very successful.
	NON-FORMAL EDUCATION				
44.	To facilitate the organization of non-formal Education	Procure training equipment's including sewing machine for training learners in dress making and tailoring	Machines procured and distributed to participants	Training materials procured for training learners	The division has challenges with personnel but some achievement chalked for the period
45.	To facilitate the organization of non-formal Education	Initiate the organization of home visits to track the performance of learners and enroll new ones	Carry out home visit once per every two months	One home visit achieved for the period but not without challenges	Challenge with teaching personnel
	DEPARTMENT OF CO-OPERATIVES				
46.	To enhance accountability and transparency	Auditing	Twenty-two (22) Co-operative societies targeted	Twenty (20) societies were audited	90% Target achieved
47.	To ensure the understanding of co-operative principles and	Education/ Training	Five (5) Co-operative societies targeted for	Five (5) co-operative societies were educated	100% target met

	capacity building of Co-op. Executives		education		
48.	To build the capacity of staff	Organize training for staff on comprehensive Auditing and Financial Accounting	Seven (7) members of Staff targeted	Seven (7) members of Staff were trained	50% target achieved
49.	To ensure Transparency and Accountability	Supervision of Annual General Meeting, vetting and Election	Twenty (20) Co-operative Societies targeted for A.G.M	Fourteen (14) Co.op Societies A.G.Ms were supervised	70% target done.
50.	To be exposed to activities of co-operatives, Monitoring and dissemination of information	Orientation of National Service Personnel and organizing monthly meetings for National Service and Regular Staff	Twenty six (26) National Service Personnel targeted	Monthly meetings were organized for twenty six (26) National Service Personnel	100% Target achieved
51.	To ensure compliance of Co-operative Activities by Co-operative Societies	Visitation to Co-operative Societies	Thirty-seven (37) Co-operative societies targeted	Thirty-seven (37) Co-operative societies were visited	100% target met
METRO. ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH UNIT					
52.	To conduct premises inspection to detect and abate nuisances.	Carrying out inspection of 10,250 houses in the metropolis	Rigorous and regular premises inspection conducted in 10,250 houses by end of December, 2016	10, 404 premises were inspected, 2,338 notices were served on offenders, 2,097 were complied with 241 notices still pending	89% abatement notices served were compiled.
53.	Health hygiene and promotion and medical screening for food vendors/handlers for certification.	Organization of educational programmes for food handlers	Educate, and certify 5,600 food handlers by end of December 2016 after undergoing medical screening	New entrants = 2,999 people Renewals = 1,752 people Total = 4,753 people 199 cases referred, treated and certified	4.1% were treated, re-examined and certified

54.	Cleansing of lorry parks, streets, drains	Organization of clean-up exercises at selected electoral areas.	To ensure cleanliness of 27 lorry parks and 14 markets daily	Daily cleaning by workers and supervision by officers and 12 monthly National Sanitation Clean – up exercises carried out at the selected electoral areas	Disinfestation in Communities 1 & 2 markets was done.
55.	Meat hygiene and Maintenance of Slaughter house and meat shop	Inspection and cleaning of Slaughter house and meat shop	To inspect and pass wholesome meat for public consumption. Daily cleansing of the slaughter house/meat shops within the metropolis	Cattle = 8141 Goat = 1191 Total = 9332 animals Wholesome organs = 9160 Unwholesome organs = 172 Wholesome meat = 9330 Revenue = GH¢ 20,968.00	The common pathological conditions were Liver, Pneumonia, Cyst Bovis, Nephritis, Congestion, Hepatitis, Enteritis, Suspected T.B and Pimple Guts.
56.	School Sanitation	Improve school sanitation in the metropolis	To inspect 75% of schools in the Metropolis by Dec, 2016	390 schools were inspected and hygiene education undertaken. 341 with latrines, 355 with urinals	A lot of the schools visited had problems accessing water for the management of the toilets and urinals.
57.	Control and management of cemeteries	Maintain good environmental practices at cemeteries in the Metropolis	To allocate grave space for burial of all registered dead bodies in the metro.	A total 874 burials were made under the various categories for the period	The weeding of cemetery is ongoing and work is in progress
METRO. WASTE MANAGEMENT UNIT					
58.	To manage solid waste in the Metropolis	Retaining solid waste collection services	To retain about 20% solid waste collection services	Processes of re-engaging the waste management service contractors had begun.	Processes are on-going
59.	To supervise construction of improved toilet and water facilities in the selected schools	Provision of improved Institutional sanitation facilities, including preparation and implementation of FMPS and Hygiene education.	70 toilet for 31 institutions and schools targeted for the period	70 institutional toilets under construction and rehabilitation in 35 schools for boys and girls	Delay in delivery of toilets by the sub project implementers slowed the pace of activities

60.	To supervise construction of improved toilet and water facilities in selected communities	Provision of improved sanitation facilities for selected communities	Areas considered for the project are Tema East, Tema Central and Tema West	63 toilets under construction by sub project implementers	Delay in delivery of toilets by the sub project implementers slowed the pace of activities
61.	To establish existing baseline and end line situations for sanitation, water supply and hygiene conditions and practices	Carry out community engagement, design and implementation supervision for improved sanitation and water supply in low income communities	Selected institutions and low income communities	Sewerage network for Bankuman community has been designed for construction	Haphazard nature of the built-up areas posed some level of challenge in the area
62.	Emergency Priority Drainage Intervention to Alleviate Food risk	To dredge the 1.5km length of the Chemu lagoon to eliminate flooding in Newtown communities	The Chemu Lagoon in Tema Newtown	Dredging of Chemu Lagoon and 100m lining of inlet on-going	Some delays experienced at the first stage of the implementation
LEGAL DEPARTMENT					
63.	Represent the Assembly in all legal matters	Settle the case of Kotobabi school and aggrieved landlord in community 8 on the land dispute	Kotobabi and community 8	Process still ongoing	Moderate achievement
64.	To review and update TMA bye laws	Review bye -laws of the Assembly	Bye-laws reviewed by end of fourth quarter	Process ongoing	Major successes chalked
65.	Provision of service to Metropolis	To supervise the registration of ordinary and customary marriages	2040 targeted	2271 achieved	Moderate target achieved
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT					

66.	To sustain the public transport reforms	Hold regular meetings with public transport operators in the metropolis	Understanding of the public transport reforms deepened among operators	1. Meeting held with transport operators in July to sensitize them on Road Safety and other parking regulations 2. Inter-operator conflicts resolved between 2 conflicting transport entities	1. A total of 190 transport operators were trained on best safe road practices. 2. Intervention was timely enough to forestall degeneration into public chaos.
67.	To adequately regulate Urban Passenger Transport activities within the Assembly	Ensure the issuance of route permits to transport entities	100% of recognized operators fully registered and complying with public transport regulatory procedures and Bye-laws	Issued Route Operational Permits to 71 public transport entities in Tema Metropolis and also database developed on 3,820 commercial vehicles and drivers.	Inadequate public transport terminals and enforcement of bye-laws. Some floating drivers continue to acquire operational documents from neighbouring Assemblies
68.	To provide adequate public transport infrastructure	Develop a modern Transport terminals at community 1, site 20	Adequate public transport infrastructure provided	45% of works undertaken on the project	Progress of work very slow
		Undertake on and off street parking measures in the metropolis	Mobility improved in the CBD through regulated parking measures	On street parking measures in full operation at two locations	Projects taken off and being implemented smoothly
69.	To monitor transport operations within the Metropolis	Conduct route monitoring exercise along major transport corridors and terminals	Public transport operations challenges identified and addressed.	Terminal monitoring operations conducted in the Metropolis to ascertain compliance to UPTS bye laws by Transport entities	Impressive compliance observed at various transport terminals.
		Conduct monitoring of revenue generation from on and off-street Parks and Terminals	Monthly terminal and parks revenue monitoring reports developed	Revenue from various terminals and parks in the metropolis compiled and analyzed	Revenue trends and patterns developed

METRO. FINANCE DEPARTMENT					
70.	Enhance revenue generation capacity of the Assembly through the deployment of IT technologies	Train and retrain staff on the use of the POS device for effective revenue generation	Revenue heads, revenue collectors, selected revenue and accounting staff of the Assembly	Two days training workshop was organised within the quarter for the target group	These helped to achieve the revenue target for the quarter
71.	Enhance revenue generation capacity of the Assembly through the deployment of IT technologies	Facilitate the update and validation of the property data collected	All properties within the metropolis	New properties were discovered and incorporated in the CTK database	The exercise was transparency and successful
CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION					
72.	To improve Assembly engagement with stakeholders in the metropolis	Carry out weekly Radio talk show industrial tour publication of TMA programme	The general public and rate payers	100% achieved	More room for extensive public awareness on Assembly programme
73.	To improve/ ensure proper evaluation of all landed T.M.A properties	Revalue all landed properties of the Assembly	All landed properties lorry parks/residence	20% achieved	Data collection of the markets have started
74.	To ensure proper data are compiled and updated on all tenants	Compilation of list of tenant in 13 markets	13 markets	55% achieved	More room for improvement
75.	To ensure that all minor repair works are completed.	Repair of Assembly properties	Main assembly properties	20% achieved	Partial success
76.	To prepare 4th quarter register and submit mandatory reports	Updating of the T.M.A Asset Register	Progress Report Asset Register Procurement plan Administrative Report	100% achievement made	Successful

77.	To improve the capacity of T.M.A staff / Assembly members unit committee/ councillors	Carry out training of Assembly staff in various disciplines	Staff, Drivers Assembly member Zonal Councillors, Unit committee	100% achieved	Very successful
78.	To improve upon the management of the school feeding programme	Organize workshop on meal planning preparation for the quarter	School feeding caterers (66)	80% achievement made	Some achievement made
79.	To improve upon HIV/AIDS activities	Organise HIV/AIDS monthly meeting	Metro HIV/AIDS committee	80% achievement made	Some achievement made
80.	To improve decision making processes of the Assembly	General Assembly/ committees organization of and management meeting	General Assembly Authority committee management	100% achievements made	Successful
	PHYSICAL PLANNING DEPARTMENT				
81.	To ensure the revision and preparation of planning schemes	Revise one planning scheme for the quarter	Baatsonaa area, Motorway East Industrial Area are targeted for the quarter	Planning scheme revised and being used	The Santoe area was also planned for but yet to be executed
82.	To ensure promote development control	Receive and process building permits	83 targeted for the period	10 of the applications were from the non-acquisition areas and 73 from the acquisition areas.	Permits approved by technical committee for further processing and 1 differed
83.	To ensure the Street Naming and Property Addressing is completed	Carry out all desk works related to street naming	Metro wide	Some achievement made	The project is still on-going

Source: Tema Metropolitan Assembly, 2016

Appendix 3

PICTURES OF SOME TMA PROJECTS FOR THE YEAR UNDER REVIEW (2016)



1. CHPS Compound at Bankuman



2. On-street parking facility at the CBD



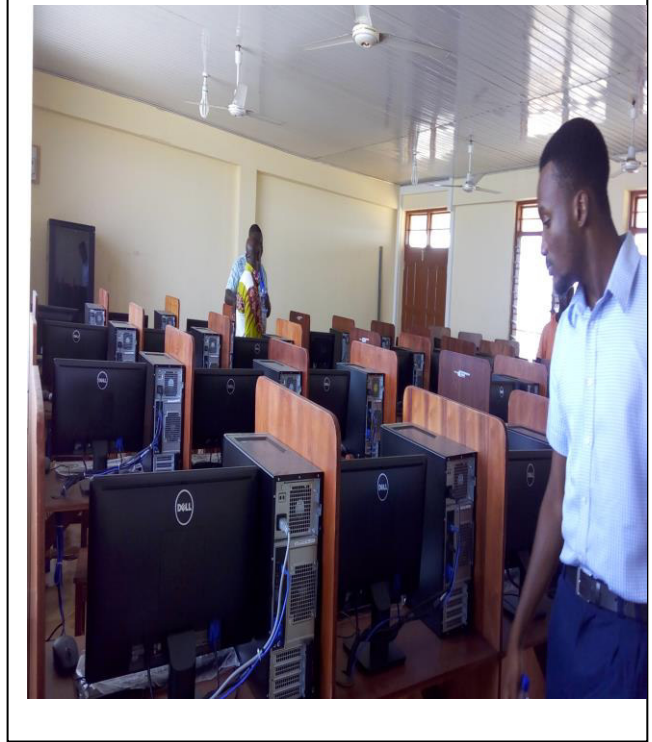
3. Mobile toilet being piloted at Tema Manhean



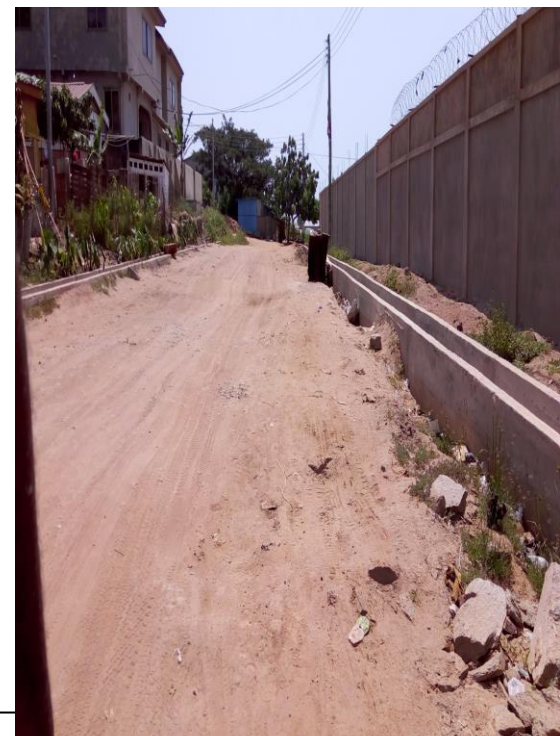
4. Town hall meeting at Tema Manhean



5. Construction of drains, Comm. 12



6. New ICT Lab., Anglican Basic School



7. Storm drains, Comm.12



8. Newly Commissioned ICBS Sch., Maxico





9. TMA inspecting drains at Manhean



10. Consultation with Traditional Leaders, Tema Newtown

Appendix 4

TEMA METROPOLITAN ASSEMBLY
GENDER MAINSTREAMING CAPACITY BUILDING AT THE NEW ASSEMBLY HALL
DAY ONE: 26TH MAY, 2016
ATTENDANCE SHEET

NO.	NAME	DESIGNATION	GENDER	AGE
1	Hamdiya Yakubu	Senior Internal Auditor	F	44
2	Cecilia Asuem	Snr. Private Sec	F	37
3	Matilda Abekah	Typing Pool	F	35
4	Julina Adjetey	Registry	F	29
5	Bernice Ahiabor	Admin	F	30
6	Stephen Teye Osie	Records Office	M	28
7	Cherub Kwarteng	Assist. DIR. IIA	F	33
8	Mohammed Mutia	Social Dev't Officer	F	37
9	Frank Yeboah Asare	Senior Revenue Supt.	M	30
10	Haula M. Issah	Budget and Rating	F	37
11	Suwebatu T. Kunsah	Budget and Rating	F	31

12	Kennedy Appiah	Budget and Rating	M	28
13	Faisal Awudulai	Records Office	M	29
14	Henry Adu Coleman	Internal Audit	M	27
15	Mercy Collison	Dept. of Social Welfare	F	26
16	Olivia Bosompemaa	Girl's Educ. Coord. GES	F	30
17	Obed Anku	Land valuation	M	49
18	Peter Banyen	HR	M	23
19	Eileen Goody Gans-Lartey	HR	F	23
20	Rosemary Foli	Tying Pool	F	42
21	Obeng-Gyabaa Priscilla	ADIIB	F	31
22	Bertha A. Mensah	Finance	F	47
23	Robert Perez Tetteh	ADPO	M	38
24	Solomon Korshi Dzitorwoke	Metro Guard	M	35
25	Godsway Kotoku	ADPO	M	29
26	Vivian Martey	Metro. Urban Transport Dep't	F	32
28	Salamatu Seidu	HR	F	39
29	Israel Som	Stores	M	29
30	Regina Asante	HR	F	37

31	Emmanuel Kotey	Expenditure	M	49
33	Amadu Iddrisu	Sub-Metro. Director	M	45
34	Akosua K. Debra	ADIIB	F	27
35	Abigail D. Aggrey	ADIIB	F	28
36	G.A. Tamakloe	MTPO	M	58
38	Abdul-Rahim Yahaya	Budget and Rating	M	32
39	Matilda F. Mahamah	Head of Social and Com.	F	45
40	Beatrice Asare	ADIIB	F	28
41	Ali Amadu	MDPO	M	42
42	Edwina Banner	CSU	F	29
43	Iddrisu Mumuni	AHRU	M	40
44	Rita Tettey	ADIIA	F	35

Source Gender mainstreaming and capacity building report, 2016

TOTAL NUMBER OF MALES: 19

TOTAL NUMBER OF FEMALES: 25

AGE DISTRIBUTION

20-30 YEARS: 19

31-40 YEARS: 14

41-50 YEARS: 8

51-60 YEARS: 3

**GENDER MAINSTREAMING CAPACITY BUILDING
AT THE NEW ASSEMBLY HALL
DAY TWO
ATTENDANCE SHEET**

NO.	NAME	DESIGNATION	GENDER		AGE
			MALE	FEMALE	
1	Cecilia Asuem	Snr. Private Sec		F	37
2	Olivia Bosompemaa	Girl's Educ. Coord. GES		F	30
3	Mercy Collison	Dept. of Social Welfare		F	26
4	Cherub Kwarteng	Assist. DIR. IIA		F	33
5	Peter Banyen	HR	M		23
6	Obed Bonapart	HR	M		30
7	Matilda Abekah	Typing Pool		F	35
8	Julina Adjetey	Registry		F	29
9	Hamdiya Yakubu	Senior Internal Auditor		F	44
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12	Henry Adu Coleman	Internal Audit	M		29
13	Bernice Ahiabor	Admin		F	30
14	Stephen Teye Osei	Records Office	M		28
15	Faisal Awudulai	Records Office	M		29
16	Yamoah Nichodemus	Records Office	M		26
17	Moses Kobla Joshua	Deputy director	M		45
18	Mohammed I. Mutia	Social Dev't Officer		F	37
19	Obed Anku	Land valuation	M		49
20	Rosemary Foli	Tying Pool		F	42
21	Obeng-Gyabaa Priscilla	ADIIB		F	31
22	Bertha A. Mensah	Finance		F	47
23	Robert Perez Tetteh	ADPO	M		38
24	Solomon Korshi Dzorwoke	Metro Guard	M		35
25	Godsway Kotoku	ADPO	M		29
26	Vivian Martey Laryea	Metro.Urban Transport Dept		F	32
27	Hope Dziekpor	Head, Budget and Rating	M		53
28	Salamatu Seidu	HR		F	39
29	Regina Asante	HR		F	37

30	Israel Som	Stores	M		29
31	Emmanuel Kotey	Expenditure	M		49
33	Beatrice Asare	ADIIB		F	28
34	Akosua k. Debra	ADIIB		F	27
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40	Ali Amadu	MDPO	M		42
41	Edwina Barna	CSU		F	29
42	Iddrisu Mumuni	AHRU	M		40
43	Rita Tetey	ADIIA		F	35

Source Gender mainstreaming and capacity building report, 2016

TOTAL NUMBER OF MALES: 21

TOTAL NUMBER OF FEMALES: 22

AGE DISTRIBUTION

20-30 YEARS: 19

31-40 YEARS: 13

41-50 YEARS: 9

51-60 YEARS: 2

TEMA METROPOLITAN ASSEMBLY
GHANA SCHOOL FEEDING PROGRAMME
DATABASE OF CATERERS AND BENEFICIARY SCHOOLS, 2014

No	Name of school	Name of company	Headteacher	Tel No	Name of caterer	Tel. No	Gender		Age	Enrol. 2014/2015 3 rd Term
							M	F		
1	Oninku No. 1 Primary/KG	Zalmar Co. Ltd	Pascaline Nimsaak and	0208166707	Mariama Mahama	0244714371		√	57	316
2	Oninku No. 2 Primary/KG	Vetimat Catering Services			Veronica Martey	0541296986		√	38	369
3	Twedase Primary School	Yidico Catering Services	Ankude Benjamin	0243549249	Elizabeth Tetteh	0246704293		√	46	400
		CKK My Lord Ventures			Clement Kofiga	0266282500/0243354724	√		43	190
4	Republic No. 1	Damafafa General Services	Victoria Kakabu	0502573660	Elizabeth Insor-Brown	0243137291		√	59	227
5	Republic No. 2	Benlizzy Ent.	Margaret Pepra-Benefour	0208114001	Elizabeth Chissey	0508134349/0553140699		√	40	260
6	Comm. 4 No. 2	Florado Catering Sservices	Grace Asiedua-Danquah	0265633444	Florence Dolly	0540854083		√	55	182
7	Comm. 7 No. 1 Primary	Florado Catering services	Gloria Agbeshie	0244435036	Florence Dolly	0540854083		√	59	331
8	Comm. 7 No. 2 Primary	Glopak Natural Foods	Elizabeth Kumadey	0244030804	Emmanuel Nortey Yeboah	0244252748	√		44	280
9	Comm. 8 No. 3 Primary	Sarash Catering Services	Joyce Danso	0243026131	Sarah Quarshie(P5-P6)	0244242473		√	53	323
10	Comm. 8 No. 4 Primary	Sarash Catering Services	Joseph Adzinyo	0202907174						
						0244242473		√	49	90
		Vaku's Legacy	Victor Atieku(P1-P4)	0246920962	√		50	160		

11	Adjei Kojo A	Never Final Ent.	Kofi Mensah	0243275921	Joyce Asiedua Asare/	024339988			38	550
12	Adjei Kojo B		Charles Ammah	0207732999		024339988		√	49	424
13	Manhean Methodist KG/Primary	Decom Company Ltd.	Janet Brakatu	0243512356	Mrs. Martha Benyako	0244059097	√			374
14	Manhean TMA Primary A	Nikai Food services	Elizabeth Tetteh Yawa	0244926053	Emelia K. Adjei	0277769024/ 0243470633		√	46	339
15	Manhean TMA KG	Flore Enterperise	Seth Mensah Noye	0242139774	Florence Kai Adjei	0203029757/05 53140698		√	45	164
16	Comm. 5 No.1 KG/Primary	Ent. Mahadoro	Gifty Mawusi	0243074890	Dorothy Ahado	0553140692		√	37	245
17	Comm. 5 No.2 KG/Primary	Fisfa Enterprise	Charlotte Kwaning	0277743676	Christie Mohammed	0244634803		√	29	347
18	Comm. 5 No.3 KG/Primary	Modern Empress Catering Services	Rose O. Essel	0243118722	Bridget Akwetteh	0207467176/05 53140726		√	42	191
19	Aggrey Road 1 Primary	Volta Kitchen Ent.	Regina Mac-Larnyoh	0265110687	Francisca Glakpe	0248643001		√	31	263
20	Aggrey Road 2 Primary	Flourishing Kitchen	Dora Agyenim-Boateng	0244411720	Florence Baidoo	0274722521/05 53140655		√	47	317
21	Comm. 2 No. 4 Primary/KG	Naslynoc h Ent.	Irene Bissi	0208087047	Beatrice Enyonam Ahatsi	0279174906/05 47834137		√	38	289
22	Mexico Primary/KG	Lyn's Dream	Elizabeth Quarshie	0242611531	Evelyn Abblode	0242701439/ 0203336349		√	35	304
23	Sakumono TMA 1 KG/Primary	Wilma Catering services	Yaa Yeboah Ameyaw	0244520326	Judith Kattah	0277425015/ 0553140737		√	46	358

24	Sakumono TMA 2 KG/Primary	Waakye Boutique			Sarah Odametey	0208213527/0240106067		√	52	357
25	Kotobi 2 A TMA	Anisons Ent.	Veronica Ghartey	0208160235	Hajia Anisa Yakubu	0244275815		√	43	488
26	Kotobi 2 B TMA	Anisons Ent.	Patricia Aryee	0244530364	Hajia Anisa Yakubu(P5-P6)	0244275815		√	49	120
		Williconst Ent			William Adotse(P1-P4)		0509779844/0241744406	√	37	290
27	Comm. 1 Presby Primary	Hawmu Catering services	Vida Apprah-Twum	0244065824/0264294567	Hawa Mohammed	0246704293		√	31	309
28	Baatso naa TMA A&B Primary	Charis Concepts	Comfort Agboza	0243607456	Patience Doh (P4-P6)	0243281934		√	49	431
		Rock Peace Ent			Peace Arku Ashong(KG,P1-P3)		0243682723		√	45

Source: School Feeding Report, 2016