

AFIGYA KWABRE DISTRICT

ASSEMBLY

KODIE

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CHAPTER ONE

INTRODUCTION

BRIEF PROFILE OF AFIGYA KWABRE

1.1 Location and Size

The District is located in the central part of Ashanti Region of Ghana between Latitudes $6^{\circ} 50' N$ and $7^{\circ} 10' N$, and Longitudes $1^{\circ} 40' W$ and $1^{\circ} 25' W$. The District has an area of about 409.4 square kilometers representing 1.68% of the land area of Ashanti Region. The District is bounded by Kumasi Metropolitan Assembly to the South, Ejura Sekyedumase to the North-West, Atwima Nwabiagya to the South-West, Sekyere South to the North, Offinso Municipal to the West and Kwabre East District to the East.

The Afigya-Kwabre District was carved out of two (2) Districts namely; Kwabre and Afigya – Sekyere. The central location of the district within the Ashanti Region coupled with accessibility to most of the areas make interaction among the populace very easy.

Its closeness to the second largest city in Ghana, i.e. Kumasi makes it a dormitory district as well as high population growth rate and fast growth of settlements. This has resulted in intense pressure on socio-economic facilities as well as increase in waste generation.

Figure 1.1: The District in Regional context



1.2 DEMOGRAPHIC CHARACTERISTICS

1.2.1 Population Size

The 2010 Population and Housing Census put the district population at 136,140. Using the 2000 Population of 89,967 as the base year, the district has an annual growth rate of 3.9%. This means that the district is experiencing a faster growth rate than the regional and national which has 2.7% and 2.5% annual growth rate respectively.

The faster growth rate for the district can be attributed to a number of factors. The district has assumed a dormitory status serving the Regional Capital, Kumasi. Again, due to the pressure on land in Kumasi, some developers are moving from the metropolis to the peri-urban areas. The presence of the Habitat for Humanity Project in two communities namely, Nkwantakese and Mowire in the District with a total of about 600 houses is a contributory factor. The acquisition of large tract of land by Suame Magazine Industrial Development Organisation (SMIDO) at Adubinso in the district for activities of garages is also attracting people and industrial activities to the District.

Table 1.1: Population Size from 1960-2010

Level	Total Population						% increase Over 2010
	1960	1970	1984	2000	2010	* 2017	
Ghana	6,126,815	8,579,313	12,296,081	18,845,265	24,658,823	28,258,057	14.60
Ashanti Region	1,109,133	1,481,638	2,090,100	3,600,358	4,780,380	5,530,050	15.68
Afigya Kwabre	-	-	-	89,967	136,140	157,721	15.85

Source: Population and Housing Census Reports (1960, 1970, 1984, 2000, 2010), *projected

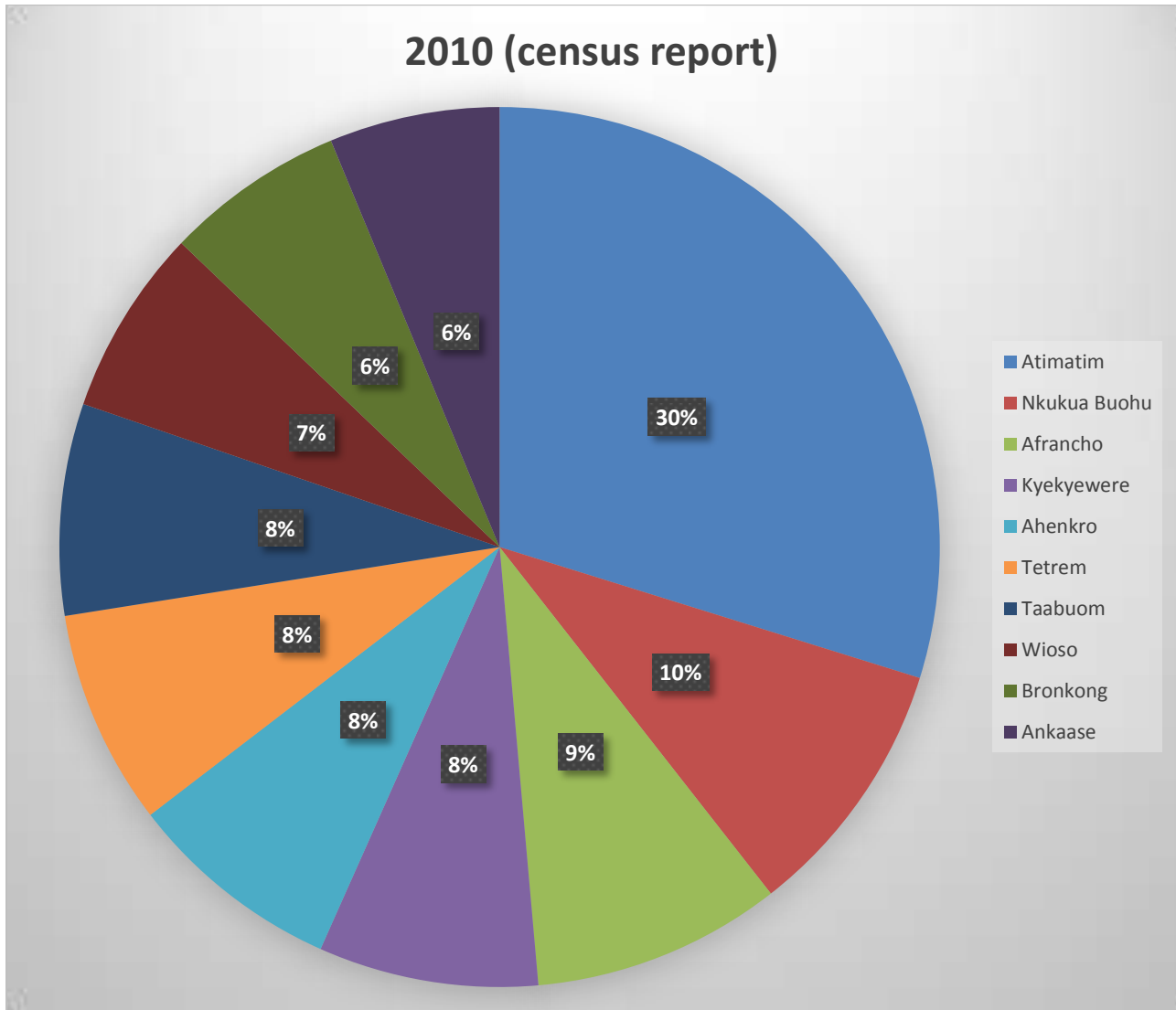
Table 1.2: Population of Top Ten Communities

NO.	TOWN	POPULATION	DISTANCE FROM DISTRICT CAPITAL, KODIE (KM)
		2010 (census report)	
1.	Atimatim	18,465	8.6
2.	Nkukua Buohu	5,960	2.6
3.	Afrancho	5,675	3.5
5.	Kyekyewere	5,000	39.2
4.	Ahenkro	4,904	6.5
6.	Tetrem	4,901	26.9
7.	Taabuom	4,816	8.0
8.	Wioso	4,254	2.6
9.	Bronkong	4,090	3.5
10	Ankaase	3,877	16.1
TOTAL		61,942	

Source: DPCU Construct 2017

From Table 1.2 above, it is clear that 51% of the population is concentrated in the ten (10) largest communities; this is an indication that these communities are fast being urbanized. This implies that there's going to be increasing pressure on existing facilities in the communities. Thus, there is the need to plan adequately to cater for the increasing population.

Figure 1.2: Percentage Share of Population by Various Communities



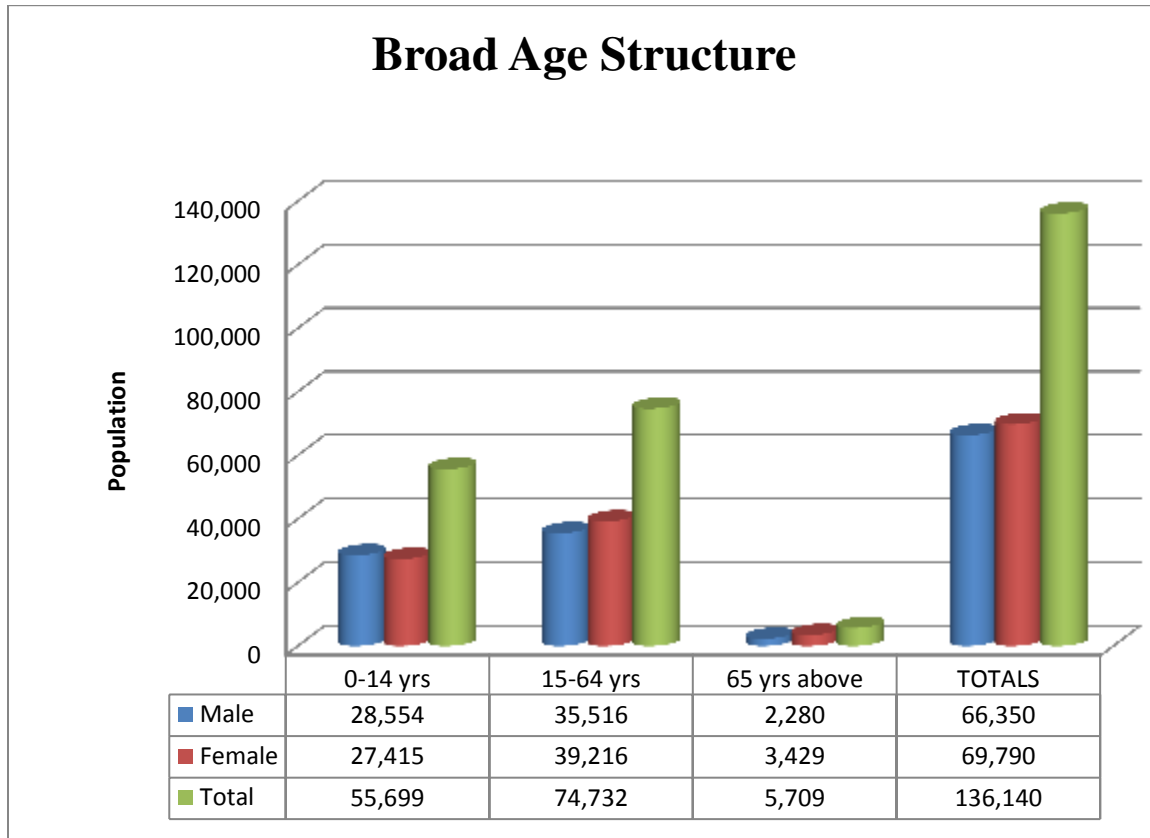
Source: DPCU Construct 2017

1.2.3 Age-Sex Structure

The sex structure of the district indicates 48.7% for males and 51.3% for females which does not differ very much from what pertains in 2000. The 2000 Population and Housing Census indicated that there were 48.3% males and 51.7% females.

By implication conscious policies should be formulated to increase women participation in development. Policies should also be formulated to empower women to contribute meaningfully to the development efforts.

Figure 1.2: Broad Age Structure of the District



Source: DPCU Construct 2013

1.2.4 Population Density

According to 2010 Population and Housing Census Report, the district has a population density of 332.5 sq. km. This compared to the national and regional density indicates that the district is more densely populated than that of national and regional. The high density, as explained earlier, is attributed to the nearness of the district to Kumasi. Also, part of the district has assumed peri-urban status attracting a lot of people from Kumasi and other areas. This has brought a lot of pressure on the existing facilities bringing in its trail issues of waste generation and management

Table 1.4: Population Density

Levels	Population	Area (sq.km)	Population Density
Ghana	24,658,823	238,533	103.4 sq.km
Ashanti Region	4,780,380	24,389	196.0 sq.km
Afigya Kwabre	136,140	409.4	332.5 sq.km

Source: 2010 Population and Housing Census Report.

1.2.5 Rural Urban Split

According to the 2010 Population and Housing Census Report, the district has 25.8% urban population as against 74.2% rural. This indicates that the district has large rural population that must be planned for to make life comfortable in the rural areas.

Table 1.14: Rural Urban Split

LEVELS	URBAN		RURAL	
	Population	Percent (%)	Population	Percent (%)
Ghana	12,545,229	50.9%	12,113,594	49.1%
Ashanti Region	2,897,290	60.6%	1,883,090	39.4%
Afigya Kwabre	35,100	25.8%	101,040	74.2%

Source: 2010 Population and Housing Census Report

1.2.6 Accessibility to Health

Hospital/Health Centres were identified in thirteen Communities in the district. These are Afrancho, Kodie, Brofoyedru, Kwaman, Adwumakase kese, Aboabogya, Ejuratia, Bronkron, Atimatim, Mowire, Ahenkro, Boamang and Kyekyewere. The analysis revealed that

accessibility to Hospital and Health Centers in the district is very high in and around the district capital as shown in Figure 1.14. Health facilities in the District are fairly distributed which makes it easily accessible by the majority of the populace. This is so because as much as five service centers were identified in the area. It is important to state that about 80% of the communities are either within the high or medium access zones. Those within the low and least zones are as a result of the fact that majority of these settlements are mainly farming hamlets and cottages whose individual threshold population cannot support even level “A” health facility which requires a threshold population of 2500.

The population of individual hamlets and cottages of the area ranges between five (5) households to 16 households with an average household size of 5 people. It is worth noting that even though their individual threshold population cannot support the least level of health delivery, the sum total of population of hamlets in the area suggest that a relatively high number of the people do not have adequate access to health facility.

1.2.7 Vulnerability Analysis

HIV and AIDS is a major concern in the district. Currently data from the Ghana Health Services indicate that more than 1,334 people are receiving post-test counselling. This means that effort must be intensified to curb the menace of HIV and AIDS through counselling and other programmes.

Special programmes should be implemented to lessen the burden of HIV and AIDS on People Living with HIV and AIDS (PLHIV) and subgroups as children or orphans made vulnerable by HIV and AIDS.

1.2.8 Accessibility to Second Cycle Institutions

Second Cycle Institutions have been classified to include senior secondary schools, technical schools and vocational schools. Five service centres were identified in the following

Communities: Bronkronk, Afrancho, Tetrem, Mowire, Aduman, Boamang and Heman-Buoho (see Figure 1.15). Again, the situation suggests the concentration of facilities in the Southern portion of the district. Over 71% of second cycle educational institutions are located in this portion of the district. The Northern portion enjoys only 29% of the facility.

PURPOSE OF M&E FOR THE YEAR

The main purpose of M&E at the assembly level is for the assembly to get value for the money and other resources invested in the execution of programmes and projects.

Through M&E we are able to track the progress of works awarded to contractors and correct any mistakes that occurs along the line of implementation.

Through regular monitoring of projects stake holders are afforded the opportunity to raise concerns if any and enable them to own the project.

Effective M&E enables us to apply lessons learnt in current projects being executed into future projects.

CHAPTER TWO

MONITORING ANDEVALUATION ACTIVITIES REPORT

The Afigya-Kwabre District Assembly is mandated by the National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) to prepare a 4-year Medium Term Development Plan to cover 2014-2017 which would form the basis for wealth creation in the District and reduce the incidence of poverty.

In order to prepare a good plan, a District Plan Preparation Task Force was formed to oversee the preparation of the District Development Plan as prescribed under section 2 (1) and 3 of the NDPC system Act 1994 (Act 480). The task force which referred to as the District Planning Co-ordinating Unit (DPCU) was under the Chairmanship of the District Co-ordinating Director with the District Planning Officer as the Secretary. To ensure a coherent planning process, the taskforce reviewed the 2010-2013` District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP) to integrate the issues of Ghana Shares Growth and Development Agenda (GSGDA II) which has seven (7) thematic areas as follows;

- (1) Ensuring and sustaining micro economic stability
- (2) Enhancing competitiveness Ghana's Private Sector
- (3) Accelerated Agriculture Modernization and Sustainable Natural Resource Management
- (4) Infrastructure and Human settlements
- (5) Oil and Gas Development
- (6) Human Development, Productivity and Employment
- (7) Transparent and accountable Governance

All MMDAs and MDAs are required to issue a Quarterly and Annual Progress Reports on the performance of their organization taking into consideration, the objectives, programmes, projects and targets set in the Medium Term Development Plan. This report is the Annual Progress report for the year 2017.

**PROGRAMMES IMPLEMENTED BY DECENTRALISED DEPARTMENTS
ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH UNIT**

Food Hygiene Screening

The unit screened a total of three thousand one hundred and thirty-four (3,134) district wide and out of this number three hundred and twenty-one (321) were declared medically unfit to handle food and were therefore banned from handling food publicly until medically authorized to do so.

Relocation of Cattle/Sheep from Residential Areas

During the period under review the unit through court judgment some kraals were relocated from residential areas in the district. This occurred at Hemang and Ntiri Buoho.

Complaints on stray animals: complaints on stray animals that came to the unit were investigated and the issues were amicably resolved.

Burial of paupers: The environmental health unit in collaboration with the Kodie Police buried an unknown pauper at Buoho which cost the Assembly One Thousand Six Hundred and Thirty Ghana cedis (1,630.00)

NATIONAL DISASTER MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (NADMO)

Educational Campaigns

The District Secretariat staff together with all the Zonal Co-Ordinators embarked on vigorous community based campaigns as part of disaster prevention and management.

Participation: The Sensitisation was done in two modes; visitation and education of some communities by the Sensitisation campaign team comprising of staff from NADMO, MOFA, Information Service Department and Fire Service Department in the form of a durbar and education of other communities through the information centres in those communities. The organization of the people was made possible through the joint effort of the Traditional Authorities Unit Committees, elected Assembly Representatives, Zonal Coordinators and Religious Authorities especially at Terem Zongo. Their participation was encouraging in the visited and educated communities by the sensitisation campaign team.

Communities	Level of participation		
	Students/pupils	Adults	Total
Kyekyewere	30	120	150
Tetrem zongo	-	105	105
Main community	-	135	135
Buoho	35	350	385
Afrancho	40	550	590
Atimatim	60	1250	1310
Ankaase	30	130	160
Mposu	-	51	51
Duaponkor	-	67	67

Kwamang	-	125	125
Boamang	-	205	205
Aboabogya	-	138	138
Swedru	-	94	94
Ahenkro	45	335	380
Nkwantakase	25	238	263
Total	265	3893	4158

Pre-Flood Campaigns

NADMO and Information Service Department organized a five (5) day (24th -28th April, 2017) sensitisation programme on floods and its effects in some selected flood prone areas /communities in the district to reduce the persistent occurrence of floods.

Communal Labour: As part of effort towards disaster management, the Zonal Coordinators were tasked to mobilize the local people to embark on Communal Labour. This was to help clear bushy areas and choked drains in order to avoid over flooding. All the communities earmarked for the exercise responded positively.

Education for Fuel Station Operators: The Afigya Kwabre District has over forty (40) fuel stations spread across the communities. The secretariat therefore saw the need to engage the operators on basic safety measures at their various stations. Some of the issues discussed were the use of fire extinguishers, prevention of cigarette smoking and boiling of coffee on the premises and the parking of trucks should be ten metres away from the tank farm.

Relief items distributed: Relief items were distributed to the people who were affected by natural disasters in the district.

Item	Quantity supplied
1. Roofing sheets	9 packets
2. Student mattress	49 pieces
3. Blankets	35 pieces
4. Plastic buckets	6 pieces
5. Plastic cups	42 pieces
6. Plastic plates	32 pieces
7. Roofing nails	1 box

SCHOOL FEEDING PROGRAMME

There are seventeen (17) schools in the Afigya Kwabre District which are benefiting from the school feeding programme in the 2017/2018 academic year. A total of **Seven Thousand Seven Hundred and Seven (7,707)** pupils are benefiting from the programme. **Three Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-Eight (3,848)** of the pupil are boys whilst **Three Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-Nine (3,859)** are girls.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Child rights protection

Twenty-nine (29) general cases were recorded during the year as follows:

Type of case	Status				Total
	Withdrawn	Successful	Unsuccessful	Referred	
Maintenance	1	19	0	0	20
Family welfare	2	5	0	0	7
Custody	0	0	0	0	0
Reconciliation	0	1	0	0	1
Paternity	0	1	0	0	1
Total	3	26	0	0	29

Day care centres: Nine Day Care centres were identified during the year under review.

Children's Home /Orphanages: Four working visits were paid to the Ashan Children's Home, the only Home in the district. During the visit the proprietor and the staff were charged to maintain good standards and also ensure that the wellbeing of the children should be their prime concern. They were encouraged to speed up the process of their registration with the department.

Social Enquiry Report (SER): One report of social investigation was prepared on a needy Senior High School (SHS) 2 student for financial assistance to continue with her education at Afia Kobi Ampem SHS.

Social /Public Education: social education and sensitisation was carried out in all the 30 selected on the LEAP programme within the district to commemorate the World Day Against Child Labour, the role of education.

Community Care

Registration and working with Persons with Disability (PWDs): One Hundred and Ten (110) persons with disability were identified and registered during the year under review as follows:

Assistance to PWDs: Forty-four PWDs were recommended for fresh registration and renewal of their health insurance with Kwabre Mutual Health Insurance Scheme.

Renewal 27

Fresh registration 22

An amount of **One Thousand Five Hundred and Sixty (C1,560.00)** was approved to support twelve (12) PWDs to attend a five (5) day Annual Congress of Ghana Society for the Physically Challenged in August –September, 2017 in Kumasi.

A durbar was held for a head count of all persons with disability (PWDS) within the district. A team from national council for persons with disability (NCPD) from Accra supervised the head count. In all Four Hundred and Eighty-Four (484) PWDs were verified.

Hospital welfare: one case was referred from Ankaase Methodist Faith Healing Hospital involving a strange behavior of a mother and her three (3) year old malnourished twin brothers.

Social /Public Education: social/ public education and sensitisation was undertaken in six (6) communities on the LEAP cash out processes for selected beneficiary households on the LEAP expansion programme in the district in the year. The beneficiaries were also sensitized on the theme Healthy Eating Healthy Living as directed by the sector minister, Hon.Otiko Afisa Djaba led by the Public Health Nurses at the pay point centres.

LEAP: During the year under review the department took part in all the LEAP payment cycles. The beneficiaries were drawn from the thirty (30) selected communities on the LEAP expansion programme within the district. Out of the Seven Hundred and Sixty (760) enrolled beneficiary households, a total of Seven Hundred and Forty-Four (744) were credited regularly to receive cash out. Twenty-four (24) out of the forty-six (46) beneficiary households enrolled have not received any cash payment since the 44th cycle due to technical challenges involving incorrect coding, top card error and card not credited

Mass Meeting: The community development unit of the department organized forty-five mass meetings in the district. The topics discussed include the following: improvement in sanitation, home management and general welfare issues, the importance of self-help constructional projects, responsibilities of parents towards children, account rendering of water and toilet facilities among others.

Study Groups: The unit held forty (40) study group meetings in selected communities on topics such as home management, sensitisation on sexual and reproductive health and financial management were discussed with these groups.

Extension Services: The unit in collaboration with Breast Care International organized health screening exercise in the district. The exercise included breast cancer screening, blood sugar, and blood pressure. **Three Hundred and Seven** (307) participants were screened and the women who needed further checks were referred to Breast Care International for further test and treatment.

The unit also collaborated with Global Alliance Health to organize health screening for especially women in some selected communities. Two (2) resource persons from this organization performed the screening with the use of Quantum Magnetic Resonance Analyzer to determine the status of the body's health. Five Hundred and Twenty-Seven (527) participants from ten (10) selected communities benefited from the exercise.

Home Science: The unit in collaboration the Business Advisory Centre (BAC) of the Assembly and mobilized women and men for vocational training in soap making, pastries and beads making among others in some selected communities. The communities that benefited from the exercise included; Akrofrom, Ebom, Ahenkro, Swedru, Aduamo, Aduman, Wawse, Atimatim and Denase. A total of Two Hundred and Thirty-Three (233) participants, comprising One Hundred and Sixty-Six (166) Women and Sixty-Seven (67) men participated in the exercise.

Self-Help Constructional Projects: The unit organized fifteen (15) sensitization programmes on self-help constructional projects in fifteen communities to boost their spirit to come together and initiate their own projects.

PHYSICAL PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Preparation of Local Plans: Five local plans were approved during the year 2017. They were; Pampatia and Adubinsobea local plans were approved by the spatial planning committee at its 2nd meeting held on 2nd August, 2017

At the same meeting the revised local plans for Framoase and Ntri Buoho were also approved. The Hemang Extension (Akwaduase) plan was also regularized by the committee.

The draft plan for Ampabame and Adwumankase Extension were completed pending the committee's consideration and approval.

Development Management Control

Three Technical Sub-Committee meetings were organized to vet development applications and to deliberate and find solutions to devise planning and developmental issues in the Afigya Kwabre Planning Area.

The Statutory Planning Committee meetings were convened.

A total of One Hundred and Ninety-Seven Development /Building Applications were approved out of the One Hundred and Ninety-Nine received. Only two applications were deferred.

The Department conducted site inspection throughout the district to write reports on plots submitted by applicants for development permit.

Advisory Planning

The department advised on Fifty-Two (52) correspondences for the Planning Comments on diverse land uses from Lands Commission, Environmental Protection Agency and Ghana Trust Authority. There were also search requests from Ghana Police and legal firms.

Dispute Resolution

Thirty-two complaints and disputes on land were referred to the department for resolution. Twenty-five disputes were amicably resolved while seven were still outstanding by the end of the year.

Street Naming

Swedru and Bousie planning scheme were digitized. The office began to assign street names and numbers to the property in the area.

Planning Education

Planning sensitization was organized at Kwamang, Tetrem and Penteng during the year.

Some of the major challenges encountered during the period were:

Building without permit, and development not confronting to the approved schemes.

Incidence of private surveyors in preparation plans for some chiefs without reference to the department and existing planning schemes.

Unapproved change of use by some private surveyors, landowners and chiefs. It was not uncommon to find private surveyors subdividing plots and changing the use of existing plots. This occurrence was most prevalent at Abrade, Ebom, Bomfa, Heman Buoho and Edwenase.

Lack of official vehicle for the conduct of site inspection and development control

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Activities executed within the year

1. Introduction of improved varieties of maize, rice and cassava (high yielding, short duration, disease and pests and draught resistance) to 50 farmers and establish field demonstration each for the crops. Beneficiary farmers learnt how to line and peg their fields and plant in rows. Also technologies such as the correct usage of agro chemicals was taught. An acre each of rice and cassava fields were established in the minor season. Fifteen (15) male and ten (10) female farmers were trained.
2. Twenty-five farmers were identified and trained in three communities on correct use of agrochemicals and fertilizers.
3. Fourteen (14) AEAs, five (5) DDOs and one (1) DDA were trained and resourced in post-harvest handling technologies.
4. The department also collaborated with private poultry farmers to supply 350 improved birds to small scale rural farmers.
5. Carried out anti rabbits' vaccination for 250 dogs. Also carried out vaccination of 10,000 ruminants and poultry birds against PPR, Newcastle, gum bum, fowl pox and other disease conditions.
6. Identified updated and disseminated improved livestock technological packages through farm visits, monitoring and consultations.
7. Strengthened thirteen (13) Agricultural Extension Agents (AEAs) and two (2) veterinary staff to organize home and farm visits to identify, update and disseminate existing technological packages to thirteen (13) FBOs, other farmer groups and five thousand (5,000) farmers.

8. Supervised, monitored and evaluated agricultural development activities and projects within the district by the District Chief Executive, District Director of Agriculture, MIS, officers, Accountant and five (5) supervisors.
9. Introduced improved vegetable seeds and trained thirty-eight (38) vegetable farmers in agribusiness and farm management and safe use of agrochemicals.
10. Identified and trained fifteen (15) peri urban small ruminant farmers on multi nutritional feed block (MNFB)
11. Facilitated sensitisation and training of pumpkin farmers and key stakeholders doing the pumpkin value chain.
12. Facilitated key stakeholder sensitisation to link fifty (50) rice producers to local processing facilities.
13. Sensitized communities on the dangers associated with un institutionalized sand winning activities.
14. Identified, sensitized and trained twenty (20) processors on processing of cassava into soya and margarine fortified gari.
15. Collaborated with Ghana health service to sensitize and educate farmers on HIV/AIDS menace.
16. Organized and celebrated National Farmers Day at the district level where sixteen farmers were awarded with the main prizes and four hundred (400) others were given consolation prizes.

EDUCATION DIRECTORATE

Activities done within the year

Health

Eye screening exercise was organized for the pupils of Bronkong Basic School to identify pupils with eye problems for early treatment.

My First Day at School

The District Chief Executive, the District Director of Education and other officers visited the schools in Boamang circuit to welcome both the new and the continuing pupils back to school. Toffees and biscuits were distributed to the pupils.

The inspectorate department and other scheduled officers embarked on monitoring visits to all basic schools within the district to monitor re-opening activities in September.

Free SHS Policy Implementation

Enrolment	Boys	Girls	Total
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Aduman SHS	567	386	953
Osei Tutu II College	496	233	729
St. Michael's SHS	317	313	630
Total	1380	932	2312

Logistics Supplied

The following items were supplied to the district by the ministry of education: Cambridge learner's dictionary (2nd & 4th Editions), white chalk and Two Hundred and Two School Uniforms.

Capitation Grant

Full payment of 2017 school capitation grant has been made to schools by the government.

Examination: June, 2017 BECE Results

The examination took place at sixteen (16) centres.

No of candidates	Boys	Girls	Total
Total	2025	1914	3939

Absentees= 20 candidates

Reasons for absenteeism

- One (1) candidate was pregnant
- Two (2) travelled abroad
- Seventeen were absent with unknown reasons

Analysis of the June 2017 BECE Results

Percentage passed: 74.40

One Hundred and Thirty (130) candidates had their entire results cancelled due to examination malpractices.

Overall best school: Hemang Methodist Model School

Overall best student: Agyemang Kwasi Osei Boadi of Nkukua Buoho D/A JHS 'B'

Sports and Culture Co-Curricular Activities

The directorate participated in the inter-district games for basic schools held at Offinso Municipal on 12th July, 2017 and emerged winner in all categories, (ie Volley ball for boys and girls, Soccer for boys)

Inter-school competition was held in all the nine (9) circuits for the JHS to get a vibrant team to represent the district at the regional level in all the sports disciplines.

Four of our students were selected to represent the region in Tamale during the National Schools Cultural Competition.

PROGRAMME/PROJECT STATUS FOR THE YEAR

Implementation of the 2017 Action Plan

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT INDICATORS	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS
Pay 50% collection to Area Councils	District wide	50% collection paid to area councils	50% collection were paid to Nkaaben Adwumankase kese, Yamoah Ponko and Anyinasu Area Councils
Support for Street Naming & spatial plan activities	District wide	Streets named	No activity was undertaken within the year
Support for BAC	District wide	BAC Supported	The Business Advisory Centre spent C25,900.00 to conduct its activities for the year.
Stakeholder meeting	Kodie	Stakeholder meeting held	A stakeholder meeting was held at Kodie for 25 mem and 15 females at a cost of C1,800.00
Basic CBT in bleach and cosmetics	Aduman Akrofrom and Bomso	Basic CBT in bleach and cosmetics held	58 females and 1 male were trained in bleach and cosmetics at Aduman, Bomso and Akrofrom at the cost of C7,200.00
Business counselling training	Tetrem, Sasa Ahenkro , Ntri-Buoho, Hemang, Mposu and Kyekyewere etc	Business counselling carried out	Business counselling training was conducted for 20 males and 47 female at the cost of C9,900.00
Basic CBT in soap making	Mpobi	Basic CBT in soap making carried out	Basic CBT in soap making was carried out Mpobi for 26 females and 2 males at the cost of C2,400.00
Business management skills training	Kodie, Denase	Business management skill training done	10 males and 37 females were trained in business management skills at the cost C3,200.00.

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT INDICATORS	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS
Basic CBT in baking	Taabuo	Basic CBT in baking carried out	20 females were trained in baking at Taabuo at the cost of C2,000.00
Post training	Sasa, Taabuo, Kwamang & Atimatim Chairman	Post training carried out	Post training was conducted for 24 men and 3 females
Holding of Mass meetings in 20 communities	District wide	Mass meetings held	Mass meetings were held in the following communities; Taabuo, Tetrem, Kyekyewere, Ntiri Buoho, Ankaase, Kodie and Wawase
Provision of entrepreneurial training/skills for the study groups and women's group	District wide	Study and women's groups trained in entrepreneurial skills	Basic community based skills training in soap-making, rabbit rearing, mushroom cultivation & business counseling were carried out.
Celebration of Farmers Day	District wide	Farmers Day celebrated	This year's Farmers Day celebration was held at Kwamang and 16 deserving farmers were awarded
Procurement of farm inputs	District wide	Farm inputs procured	Farming inputs were procured by farmers at reduced prices at the district level.
Strengthening of 17 FBOs	District wide	17 FBOs Strengthened	Farmer based organisations in the district were trained on how to improve their crop yield
Vaccination of birds against Newcastle, small and large ruminants	District wide	Vaccination done	Birds were vaccinated against Newcastle disease and other diseases
Improve maize production	District wide	Maize production improved	Through education on improved farming methods farmers yield increase by 10% over the previous year's production.

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT INDICATORS	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS
Strengthen 16 AEAs	District wide	16 AEAs strengthened	Fourteen (14) AEAs, five (5) DDOs and one (1) DDA were trained and resourced in post-harvest handling technologies
Train 5 FBOs on grass cutter, snails and mushroom production	District wide	5 FBOs trained	5 FBOs were trained on grass cutter, snails and mushroom production in the district.
Sensitization on Environmental Degradation and climate change	District wide	Sensitization done	Through community durbars the fire service and NADMO officials educated the communities on effects of bush fires on the environment
Support for District Response Initiative (HIV/AIDS)	District wide	District Response Initiative supported	The district had an increase in all PMTCT indicators except proportion of pregnant tested for HIV. The decrease, as revealed from the HIV monitoring was as a result of poor data entry into DHIMS2 as the beginning of the year. The Midwife Returns from in DHIMS was changed at the beginning of 2017. The inability of some officers to recognize and adopt to the change early made the district to lose data. Management has decided to hold monthly data validation and audit to forestall future occurrence. ANC registrants for 2017 was 6,607. Pregnant women tested for HIV was 5,873 and out of this 95 were tested positive. Number of mothers on ARV is 101 and number of babies put on ARV were 21.

Expanded Programme on Immunization (EPI)	District wide	Immunization carried out	Routine provision of immunization with the BCG, oral polio vaccine, pentavalent vaccine, rota vaccine, pneumococcal vaccine measles and yellow fever vaccines, were carried out during the year.
Deliveries	District wide	Deliveries assisted	The total deliveries recorded for the year 2017 was 4,585 representing 73.7% of the total deliveries compared to the previous year, 4,309 representing 71.0%. This increase is as a result of regular refresher training for midwives, outreach ANC, home visit of some Midwives, monitoring and supervision to the various facilities in the district as well as monthly data validation.
School Health Service	District wide	School health service assisted.	The school health service provision in the district in 2017 was well organized during the period under review because two months in the year was selected for school health activities in the year that is April and October and this has yielded a good results compared to the previous year 2016. Five Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-two school children were examined during the period under review
Family Planning	District wide	Family planning services supported	The number of Women of Reproductive Age (WORA) accepting modern family planning methods was 17,455 representing 46.8% coverage compared to 11,467 representing 31.4% coverage of 2016. The increase in coverage was due to re-registration of continuing acceptors, implementation of FP+ campaign, and monitoring and supervision

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT INDICATORS	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS
Office consumables	District wide	Consumables provided	Office consumables were purchased and distributed to the various offices
Stationery	District wide	Stationery procured	The Assembly regularly procured stationery for the day to day running of the administration
Support for Greater Kumasi	District wide	Greater Kumasi supported	No expenditure was made on this.
Support for DWST activities	District wide	DWST activities supported	The Assembly through the DWST repaired two boreholes at Penteng and Kodie
Land and Building inspection	District wide	Land and building inspected	The building inspectorate division of the assembly regularly inspected on-going building projects in the district
MPs contingency projects	District wide	Projects funded	The MPs share of the common fund executed four projects
Reshaping of 10Km of Feeder Roads	District wide	Feeder Roads reshaped	Feeder roads in the district were reshaped
Street light and Maintenance	District wide	Street light provided and Maintained	There was no activity within the year
Support for Drilling of boreholes	District wide	boreholes drilled	Three (3) new boreholes were drilled
District Education Fund	District wide	District Education Fund supported	The assembly sponsored science and mathematics clinic organized for JHS students. The support was also used to organize district mock examination for JHS students.

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT INDICATORS	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS
School Feeding Programme	District wide	School feeding supported	There are 18 schools in the district benefiting from the programme and 14 caterers are engaged and 7,707 pupils were fed within the period
Support for cultural activities in the district	District wide	Cultural activities supported	The district education office was supported with funds to conduct cultural activities in schools in the district.
Furniture for Schools	District wide	Furniture supplied to Schools	Furniture was manufactured and distributed to schools.
Health Programmes	District wide	Health programmes assisted	The District Health Directorate conducted regular immunisations in various communities in the district.
Health Education	District wide	Health Education conducted	Health education was organized in schools, chop bars, drinking bars and hotels. In all, 246 facilities were visited.
Medical refund (paupers)	District wide	Medical fees released	Resources were provided for burying of paupers
Sanitary Inspection	District wide	Sanitary sites inspected	The environmental sanitation staff conducted regular inspection throughout the year
Waste Mgt. Zoom Lion	District wide	Waste Mgt supported	Waste management by zoomlion was duly executed and paid for
Waste Management	District wide	Waste Mgt supported	The assembly evacuated some refuse dumps and pushed and level some within the year
Fumigation	District wide	Fumigation supported	Some communities in the district were fumigated
Conduct public education and sensitisation	District wide	Sensitisation carried out	Public education was conducted in 4 communities, namely, Akom, Atimatim, Tetrem and Adwumankasekese

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT INDICATORS	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS
Day care centres identification and registration	District wide	Day care centres registered	5 day care centres were identified and the proprietors were briefed on the need to maintain standards
Organization of health talk and screening exercise for study groups and youth groups	District wide	Health talk and screening exercise carried out	The unit in collaboration with Breast Care International organized health screening exercise in the district. The exercise included breast cancer screening, blood sugar, and blood pressure. Three Hundred and Seven (307) participants were screened and the women who needed further checks were referred to Breast Care International for further test and treatment.
Conduct social and public education in 8 communities on the Children's Act.	8 communities	Education carried out	Public education on Children's Act were carried out in eight communities.
Support for people with disabilities	District wide	PWDs supported	Forty-four PWDs were recommended for fresh registration and renewal of their health insurance with Kwabre Mutual Health Insurance Scheme. Renewal 27 Fresh registration 22 An amount of One Thousand Five Hundred and Sixty (C1,560.00) was approved to support twelve (12) PWDs to attend a five (5) day Annual Congress of Ghana Society for the Physically Challenged in August –September, 2017 in Kumasi.

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT INDICATORS	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS
Purchase of motorbikes to enhance security services	District wide	Motor bikes purchased	Seventy (70) motorbikes were purchased and distributed to assembly members and some decentralized departments.
Renting of residential and office accommodation	Kodie	residential and office accommodation rented	The Assembly paid rent of office and residential accommodation it rented
Payment of Consultancy Service	Kodie	Consultancy Service paid	Consultancy services were paid
Maintenance of Office Machines	Kodie	Office Machines maintained	Office machines were maintained within the year
Payment of Legal Services	District wide	Legal Services paid	Legal services were paid
Pay for utilities	Kodie	Utilities paid	Utilities of the District Assembly buildings were paid
Payment of T&T	Kodie	T&T paid	T&T of officers were paid
Payment of Transfer Grant	Kodie	Transfer Grant paid	The Assembly paid the transfer grants of deserving officers
Payment of Car Maintenance Allowance	District wide	Car Maintenance Allowance paid	Car maintenance allowance of deserving officers were paid
Evacuation of refuse	Denase, Afrancho, Kwamang	Refuse dumps evacuated	Refuse dumps in Denase, Afrancho and Kwamang were evacuated.
Payment of Hotel accommodation	District wide	Hotel accommodation paid	The Assembly paid hotel accommodation of officials on official duties
Seminars' and Conferences	Kodie	Seminars' and Conferences held	Assembly sponsored officers to attend conferences and seminars

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT INDICATORS	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS
Upkeep of residency	District wide	Residency up kept	The upkeep of residency was carried out within the period
Hosting of Official Guest	District wide	Official Guest hosted	Official guests were hosted
Fuel for Official Guest	District wide	Official Guest cars fueled	Official guests were given fuel
Maintenance of office facilities and Consumables	District wide	office facilities and Consumables maintained	Consumables were purchased for office use
Maintenance of office furniture facilities	District wide	office furniture facilities maintained	Office furniture for all assembly buildings were maintained
Support for SIF projects	District wide	SIF projects supported	Counterpart funding of SIF projects were supported
Fuel for official vehicles	District wide	official vehicles fueled	Official vehicles fueled
Fuel for Management Staff	District wide	Management Staff vehicles fueled	Management staff were supplied their fuel allocation for the year
Maintenance of Assembly Vehicles to reduce impact on climate change	District wide	Assembly Vehicles maintained	The Assembly fleet were maintained to reduce negative impact on climate change
Maintenance of Assembly Tipper Trucks	District wide	Assembly Tipper Trucks maintained	The Assembly tipper trucks were maintained
Observation of National Functions	District wide	National Functions observed	All other national functions were observed within the year
Motor Insurance	District wide	Motor bikes insured	All the motor bikes purchased for the assembly members were insured.
Fuel for Assembly Trucks	District wide	Assembly Trucks fueled	The Assembly vehicles were fueled

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT INDICATORS	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS
Organisation of Senior citizens Day	District wide	Senior citizens Day organised	Senior citizens day was organized and senior citizens entertained
Organisation of Independence Day	District wide	Independence Day organised	Independence Day Celebration was organised
Publicity	District wide	Publicity	The Assembly spent on advertisement and mails
Donations	District wide	Donations	The Assembly donated to bereaved families
Organization of Committee & Assembly meeting	District wide	Committee & Assembly meeting	The General Assembly meetings were held within the period under review
Supply of News Papers	District wide	News Papers supplied	The Assembly purchase newspapers on daily basis for the staff to be abreast with happenings in the world
Support Security Services	District wide	Security services supported	Security services were supported in terms of fueling of their patrol vehicles and maintenance of office accommodation.
Support community initiated projects	District wide	Community initiated projects supported	The Assembly purchased and distributed building materials to communities in the district
Gazette fee fixing Resolution & Bye-Laws	District wide	Resolutions & bye-laws gazetted	The Assembly has gazetted it fee fixing resolution and bye- laws
Acquisition of Assembly Lands	District wide	Assembly's lands acquired	No payment were made in the year under review
Payment NALAG Dues	District wide	NALAG Dues paid	NALAG dues were paid
Payment of Presiding Members allowance	District wide	Presiding Members allowance paid	The Presiding Member's allowance was paid
Payment of 13% SSF contribution for casual workers	District wide	13% SSF contribution for casual workers paid	Social security contribution of casual workers have been paid to SSNIT.

ACTIVITIES	LOCATION	OUTPUT INDICATORS	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS
Monitoring & Evaluation	District wide	Monitoring & Evaluation conducted	The Assembly's projects were monitored and reports written
Salaries and wages	District wide	Salaries and wages paid	Salaries and wages paid
Salaries and wages (casual workers)	District wide	Casual workers paid	Salaries of casual workers were paid
Support for DPCU/Budget committee	District wide	Budget committee supported	DPCU and budget committee meetings were organised
Organize pay your levy campaign	District wide	pay your levy campaign organized	The Assembly through the revenue unit has organized pay your levy campaign throughout the district to educate tax payers on the need to pay their taxes
Purchase uniforms and kits for revenue staff	District wide	uniforms for revenue staff purchased	Yet to be executed
Print and distribute demand notice	District wide	Demand notice printed and distributed	The Assembly printed and issued demand notice to improve on revenue collection
Purchase value books	District wide	Value books purchased	The Assembly has purchased value books for revenue collection
Pay bank charges		Bank charges paid	The Assembly has paid all bank charges
Pay commission to collectors	District wide	Commission paid to collectors	The Assembly on monthly basis pay commission to commission collectors
Learning, training and development	District wide	Learning and training carried out	A One Day Workshop on New Pension Scheme was organized for all staff on 12 th July, 2017. The National Pension Regulatory Authority conducted the training.

PROJECT AND PROGRAMME REGISTER

ITEM	PROJECT DISCIPTION	THEMATIC AREA OF POLICY FRAMEWORK	LOCATION	CONTRACTOR/ CONSULTANT	CONTRACT SUM GHc	SOURCE OF FUNDING	DATE OF AWARD	DATE STARTED	EXPECTED DATE OF COMPLETION	EXPENDITURE TO DATE	OUT STANDING BALANCE	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS (%)	REMARKS
1	Construction of office complex	Transparent and accountable Governance	Kodie	AMBLSD company ltd/amalgamated group	2,734,831.36	DACF	15/12/17	10/01/18	31/01/19	660,587.83	2,074,243.53	55	On going
2	Construction of 1No aqua privy toilet	Infrastructure and Human settlements	Nsuontem	Benvow Ltd/works dept	131,161.68	DACF	31/05/16		31/08/16	81,212.91	49,948.77	100	Completed
3	Construction of police post	Transparent and accountable Governance	Taabuo	Maggoop company Ltd /works dept	129,159.00	DACF	31/05/16		30/11/16	61,387.85	67,771.15t	85	On going
4	Construction of community centre	Infrastructure and Human settlements	Swedru			DDF							Not yet awarded
5	Construction of 1 No 3 unit c/r block	Human Development, Productivity and Employment	Kwamang			DACF							Not yet awarded
6	Construction of bridge	Infrastructure and Human settlements	Bronkong			DDF							Not yet awarded
7	Construction and landscaping of KG block	Development, Productivity and Employment	Essen			DDF							Not yet awarded
8	Construction and landscaping of 1 No 3 unit c/r block	Development, Productivity and Employment	Oyera			DACF							Not yet awarded
9	Construction and landscaping of 1 No 3 unit c/r block	Development, Productivity and Employment	Odumakyi			DACF							Not yet awarded
10	Construction	Development,	Kyelyewere	Danilo-elizo	152,598.00	DACF	31/05/16		31/08/16	79,019.76	73,578.24	60	On going

	and landscaping of 1 No 3 unit c/r block	Productivity and Employment		ventures Ltd /works dept									
11	Construction and landscaping of 1 No 3 unit c/r block	Development, Productivity and Employment	Mowire	Ebekae Ltd /works dept	151,374.00	DACF	31/05/16		31/08/16	78,929.39	72,444.61	50	On going
12	Construction of 1 No 12 W/C toilet	Infrastructure and Human settlements	Adwumankase kese	Benvow Ltd /works dept	139,025.16	DACF	31/05/16		31/08/16	86,637.54	52,387.62	100	Completed

UPDATE ON FUNDING SOURCES

UPDATE ON REVENUE SOURCES

EXPENDITURE ITEM	Baseline 2013	Target 2017	Actual 2017	Target 2016	Actual 2016	Target 2015	Actual 2015	Target 2014	Actual 2014
IGF	519,920.60	1,194,418.00	1,021,647.75	1,123,143.00	984,688.35	951,414.00	894,412.17	737,883.00	696,515.68
DACF	692,905.91	3,851,855.58	1,490,360.77	5,157,649.70	3,488,367.95	3,443,553.13	2,585,590.49	2,318,373.00	596,234.14
MP's CF	136,070.60	800,000.00	321,010.54	750,000.00	668,104.93	400,000.00	432,306.90	200,000.00	254,353.98
PWDs CF									
MSHAP									
GSPF	461,043.00								
SRWSP									
DDF	338,789.00	880,794.00	-	1,123,438.16	679,621.00	747,000.00	409,997.00	1,044,098.00	682,906.01
GSOP									
UNFPA									
UDG									
LEAP		59,519	56,788	60,044	55,478				
Total									

UPDATE ON EXPENDITURE

EXPENDITURE ITEM	Baseline 2013	Target 2017	Actual 2017	Target 2016	Actual 2016	Target 2015	Actual 2015	Target 2014	Actual 2014
COMPENSATION	271,614.52	2,410,584.32	2,218,943.04	2,140,474.00	1,759,372.78	1,907,574.92	1,448,572.34	1,246,936.80	925,425.50
GOODS AND SERVICE	468,188.32	3,292,203.98	1,679,215.27	4,702,806.98	2,973,546.35	1,390,901.30	832,345.33	651,027.00	598,174.55
INVESTMENT	528,263.59	-	-	-	-	-	-	875,600.00	577,100.00
ASSETS	1,448,200.23	3,180,364.85	954,133.09	3,216,698.75	2,818,161.26	4,349,053.13	2,145,793.57	3,762,471.00	1,388,621.06
TOTAL	2,716,266.66	8,883,153.15	4,852,294.00	10,059,979.73	7,551,080.39	7,647,529.35	4,426,711.24	6,536,035.09	3,489,321.65

UPDATE ON INDICATORS AND TARGETS

PERFORMANCE OF CORE INDICATORS AT THE DISTRICT LEVEL

	Indicator (Categorised by GSGDA II Thematic Areas)	Baseline (2013)	Target 2017	Actual 2017	Target 2016	Actual 2016	Target 2015	Actual 2015	Target 2014	Actual 2014
	PRIVATE SECTOR COMPETITIVENESS									
1.	Change in yield of selected crops, livestock and fish (%)	35,497.25		22%		12%		5%		2%
	Maize	5,639.73		25%		13%		7%		3%
	Rice (milled)	135,232.55		51%		44%		6%		2%
	Cassava	67,406.98		9%		4%		2%		1%
	Yam									
	Pineapple									
	Pawpaw									
	Mango									
	Banana									
2.	Proportion/length of roads maintained/Rehabilitated									
	- Trunk Roads (in km)									
	- Urban Roads (in km)									
	- Feeder Roads (in km)	35	45	30	25	18	30	25	35	26
3.	% change in number of households with access to electricity									
4.	Hectares of degraded forest, mining, dry and wet lands rehabilitated/restored:									
	a. Forest									
	b. Mining									
	c. Dry and wetland									
5.	Change in tourist arrivals (%)									
6.	Teledensity/Penetration rate:									
	HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT									
7.	HIV/AIDS prevalence rate (% of adult population, 15-49 yrs. HIV positive)	*Data on HIV/AIDS is not based on district specific but rather on sentinel sites								

	Indicator (Categorised by GSGDA II Thematic Areas)	Baseline (2013)	Target 2017	Actual 2017	Target 2016	Actual 2016	Target 2015	Actual 2015	Target 2014	Actual 2014
8.	Maternal Mortality ratio (Number of deaths due to pregnancy and childbirth per 100,000 live births)	65		44.2		48		24.1		53
9.	Under-five mortality rate (Number of deaths occurring between birth and exact age five per 1000 live births)	5.8		1.1		0.72		1.9		2.9
10.	Malaria case fatality in children under five years per 10,000 population	0		0		0		0.09		0.33
11.	Percent of population with sustainable access to safe water sources ¹	68.5	80.0	72.0	79.0	71.5	77.4	71.2	76.3	69.6
12.	Proportion of population with access to improved sanitation (flush toilets, KVIP, Household latrine)	29.6	48.0	34.7	46.6	33.7	45.0	32.4	41.1	30.3
13.	a. Gross Enrolment Rate (Indicates the number of pupils/students at a given level of schooling-regardless of age-as proportion of the number children in the relevant age group) - Primary - JSS - SSS	101.1	125.7	123.4	98.6	127.9	114.8	123.9	98.5	98.4
		101.0	114.9	120.6	116.8	124.5	119.6	120.8	98.8	101.9
		47.9	69.5	61.4	68.2	46.8	62.6	41.9	37.3	57.0
		38.3	96.2	94.6	94.4	93.4	92.5	89.4	91.3	48.5
	b. Net Admission Rate in Primary Schools (Indicates Primary One enrolment of pupils aged 6 years)									
14.	Gender Parity Index (Ratio between girls' and boys' enrolment rates, the balance of parity is 1.00)	1.0	1.1	1.09	1.1	1.03	1.1	1.0	1.1	1.0
15.	Proportion of unemployed youth benefiting from skills/apprenticeship and entrepreneurial training									
	GOOD GOVERNANCE AND CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY									

¹ CWSA defines access to safe water to include the following elements:

1. Ensuring that each person in a community served has access to no less than 20 litres of water per day
2. Ensure that walking distance to a water facility does not exceed 500 meters from the furthest house in the community
3. That each sprout of borehole or pipe system must serve no more than 300 persons and 150 for a hand dug well
4. The water system is owned and managed by the community
5. Water facility must provide all year-round potable water to community members

	Indicator (Categorised by GSGDA II Thematic Areas)	Baseline (2013)	Target 2017	Actual 2017	Target 2016	Actual 2016	Target 2015	Actual 2015	Target 2014	Actual 2014
16.	Total amount of internally generated revenue	519,920.60	1194,418.00	1,021,647.75	1,123,143.06	984,688.35	951,414.00	894,412.17	737,883.00	696,515.68
17.	Amount of Development Partner and NGO funds contribution to DMTDP implementation	-	-	-	5,283,038.62	-				
18.	% of DA expenditure within the DMTDP budget (How much of DA's expenditure was not in the annual budget?)	--	---	--	--	--	-	-	-	-
19.	Number of reported cases of abuse (children, women and men)									
20.	Police citizen ratio	1:4,211	1:1500	1:2,347	1:1650	1:3843	1:1700	1:3950	1:1800	1:4100

UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES IN 2017

Critical Development and Poverty Issues	Allocation GH¢	Actual receipt GH¢	No of beneficiaries	
			Targets	Actuals
Ghana School Feeding Programme			8,000	7,707
Capitation Grants	-	305,483.80	40,016	39,002
National Health Insurance Scheme				
Livelihood Empowerment Against Poverty (LEAP) programme	59,519.00	56,788.00	790	744
National Youth Employment Program	*		228	195
One District-One Factory Programme	*			
One Village-One Dam Programme	N/A			
One Constituency-One Million Dollars Programme	*			
Planting for Food and Jobs Programme	*			
Free SHS Programme	*		2,560	2,312
National Entrepreneurship and Innovation Plan (NEIP)	N/A			
Implementation of Infrastructural for Poverty Eradication Programme (IPEP)	N/A			
Others				

* Expenditure is made at the national level

UPDATE ON EVALUATIONS CONDUCTED

Name of the Evaluation	Policy/programme/project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
1.Community Score Card	Construction of Clinic at Nkwantakese	Personnel from access to Life a local NGO	Group discussions, group/district interface meetings	Increase community participation in project planning and execution. Prompt sharing of information. Inadequate use of community labour in execution of projects	Communities should be involved in project planning and execution. Information should be disseminated well. Contractors should employ local citizens for the manual work.
2.Community Score Card	Construction of Maternity block at Afrancho	Personnel from access to Life a local NGO	Group discussions, group/district interface meetings	Increase community participation in project planning and execution. Prompt sharing of information. Inadequate use of community labour in execution of projects	Communities should be involved in project planning and execution. Information should be disseminated well. Contractors should employ local citizens for the manual work.

UPDATE ON PM&E CONDUCTED

Name of the PM&E Tool	Policy/programme/project involved	Consultant or resource persons involved	Methodology used	Findings	Recommendations
1. Community Score Card	Construction of Clinic at Nkwantakese	Personnel from access to Life a local NGO	Group discussions, group/district interface meetings	Increase community participation in project planning and execution. Prompt sharing of information. Inadequate use of community labour in execution of projects	Communities should be involved in project planning and execution. Information should be disseminated well. Contractors should employ local citizens for the manual work.
2. Community Score Card	Construction of Maternity block at Afrancho	Personnel from access to Life a local NGO	Group discussions, group/district interface meetings	Increase community participation in project planning and execution. Prompt sharing of information. Inadequate use of community labour in execution of projects	Communities should be involved in project planning and execution. Information should be disseminated well. Contractors should employ local citizens for the manual work.
3. beneficiary impact assessment	Construction of Clinic at Nkwantakese Construction of Maternity block at Afrancho	Personnel from access to Life a local NGO	Group discussions, group/district interface meetings	All agreed that the project will benefit them	Communities should be involved in project planning and execution. Information should be disseminated well. Contractors should employ local citizens for the manual work.

Proportion of the Annual Action Plan implemented by the end of the year 2017

Number of programmes and projects = 111

Number of programmes and projects executed = 101

Proportion executed = $101/111 \times 100 = 90.99\%$

CHAPTER THREE

CONCLUSION AND WAY FORWARD

Even though, the district assembly did not receive the expected financial resources from all sources in the year, it was able to initiate several programmes and projects geared towards solving the felt needs of the people. It is expected that adequate financial resources would be received from the District Assembly Common Fund (DACF) and other sources to enable the district assembly complete all ongoing programmes and projects and initiate additional ones. Additionally, the district assembly would have to intensify its efforts at mobilizing additional Internally Generated Funds to support development activities and meet recurrent expenditure.