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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

The annual progress report for 2012 constitutes the findings, observations and reactions from the monitoring and evaluation reports of projects and programmes in 2012. The report serves as a means of measure of the District Medium Term Development Plan for the year by knowing the achievement and failures.

1.0 BRIEF PROFILE OF THE DISTRICT

Asikuma-Odoben-Brakwa District Assembly is one of the seventeen (17) political and Administrative Districts established in 1989 by Legislative Instrument 1378 (LI, 1378). The District Capital is Breman Asikuma.

1.01 Location

Asikuma-Odoben- Brakwa District is located in the North-Central portion of the Central Region of Ghana. It covers an area of 884.84 square kilometers. It is located between latitude 5° 51" N, 5° 52" N and longitude 1° 50" W and 1° 10" W. It is bordered on the North by Birim South District in the Eastern Region, on the South by Ajumako-Enyan-Essiam District, on the West by Assin District and on the East by Agona District.

Breman Asikuma, the administrative capital is also the traditional capital of the Breman's and is one of the three Traditional Councils of the District. The others are Odoben and Brakwa Traditional Councils.

1.02 Topography

The District is generally low lying ranging between 15m-100m above sea level. However, it is undulating with isolated patches of highland: like Kujo Popo, and Sunsonshen both at Asikuma and Kumadon at Supun. There are swampy areas at certain portions of the low lands.

1.03 Drainage

It is drained by numerous rivers include the Ochi River and its tributaries.

1.04 Climate

Temperatures range from 34^o C, the hottest to 26^o C in August. . Mean annual rainfall range from 120 centimeters in the south east to 200 centimetres in the North West.

The District experiences double maxima rainfall with the peaks in May – June and September – October. Relative humidity during the rainy season is high, around 80% but falls between 50% and 60 during the dry hot season.

1.05 Vegetation

Asikuma-Odoben-Brakwa District is located in a thick forest area but the virgin vegetation has been disturbed and turned into secondary forest and part into grassland. This makes greater portion of the land infertile and also caused some of the rivers to dry up. The district has four forest reserves which contain tree species such as Odum, mahogany and Wawa.

1.06 Demograply

By the final summary result of the 2000 population housing census, the population size of Asikuma-Odoben-Brakwa District was 89,395 representing 5.6% share of the Regional population and 0.47% of the National Population figure. This is also 30, 523 above the 1984 District population of 58, 872 representing 1.8% increment.

Out of the District total population of 89, 395, 46,157 constitute female and 43,238 male. By this ratio, females are 2,919 more than males.

1.07 Labour force Distribution

The potential labour force of the District derives from its adult population ranges between the ages of 20yrs to 60yrs. The District labour force, by 2000 PHC is 52.9% of the District population. Using the District male-female ratios, 48.37% constitute the male labour force while 51.63% for the female.

The major occupation in the district is agriculture which employs 65% per cent of the labour force. About fifty- two (52) percent of those engaged in other occupation still take up agriculture as a minor occupation

1.08 Special distribution

The District has over 464 settlements scattered all over the District and the main settled towns are linear in character along the main trunk roads’.

1.09 Administration

The district is made up of 3 Town Councils and five Area Councils.

1.1 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES OF DMTD

- To provide basic Socio-Economic Infrastructure in the District
- To ensure efficient and effective revenue mobilization and management
- To ensure a clean, safe and healthy environment in the District
- To promote economic activities
- To enhance upon good governance by strengthening the sub-structures
- To promote private sector participation in the Development of the District
- To increase Agricultural production in the district.

1.2 DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED

- The collation and compilation of the data in respect of the indicators was associated with the following problems.
- Non-existence of some departments in the district made it impossible to get some of the data.
- Lukewarm attitudes by source Departmental Heads towards the exercise

CHAPTER 2

This chapter dealt with projects and programmes carried out during the planned period – 2012. The project and programmes performances were implemented and how they performed.

PROGRESS REPORT ON ASIKUMA-ODOBEN-BRAKWA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY 2012 PHYSICAL IMPLEMENTATION PROJECTS.

Table 2.1 2012 Physical Implementation Projects

No.	NAME OF PROJECT	LOCATIO N	SECTO R	NAME OF CONTRACTO R	CONTRACT SUM		DATE			PAYMENT MADE	% OF WORK DONE	FUNDING SOURCE	REMARKS
					ORIGINAL	REVISED	AWARDED	COMMENCE MENT	EXPECTED COMPLETIO N				
1	CONSTRUCTION OF 3-UNIT CLASSROOM BLOCK, 4-SEATER KVIP TOILET AND URINAL	BREMEN AMANBET E	EDUC.	FICAAN ENG. LTD	81,332.40	-	30/1/12	27/2/12	27/8/12	81,332.40	100	DDF	COMPLETED AND IN USE
2	CONSTRUCTION OF CHPS COMPOUND	BREMAN NKWANT A NANDO	HEA LTH	FRANCIS ODURO CO. LTD	63,929.65	-	30/1/12	27/2/12	27/8/12	63,929.65	100	DDF	COMPLETED AND IN USE
3	LANDSCAPING OF THE FRONTAGE AND REHABILITATION OF THE LIBRARY AND CONFERENCE HALL	ASIKUMA	EDUC.	NAN-NAF ENT	52,015.25	-	30/1/12	27/2/12	27/8/12	52,015.25	100	DDF	COMPLETED AND IN USE
4	CONSTRUCTION OF 20-STALL MARKET BLOCK	BREMAN BENIN	ECON	AMO MENSAH CO. LTD	59,579.00	-	30/1/12	27/2/12	27/8/12	59,579.00	100	DACF	COMPLETED AND IN USE

PROGRESS REPORT ON ASIKUMA-ODOBEN-BRAKWA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
2012 PHYSICAL IMPLEMENTATION PROJECTS.

No.	Name of Project	Location	Sector	Name of Contractor	Contract Sum		Date			Payment Made	% of work done	Source of Funding	Remarks
					Original	Revised	Awarded	Commencement	Expected Completion				
5	CONSTRUCTION OF 2-UNIT CLASSROOM BLOCK, OFFICE AND STORE	BREMAN ASEMTEM	EDUC.	ISSANIC COMPANY LTD	75,215.60	-	30/1/12	27/2/12	27/8/12	75,215.60	100	DACF	COMPLETED AND IN USE
6	CONSTRUCTION OF 2-UNIT CLASSROOM BLOCK, OFFICE AND STORE	BREMAN BRAKWA	EDUC	FRANCIS ODURO CO. LTD	75,237.70	-	30/1/12	27/2/12	27/8/12	75,237.70	100	DACF	COMPLETED AND IN USE
7	CONSTRUCTION OF 2-UNIT CLASSROOM BLOCK, OFFICE AND STORE	BREMAN OGONASO	EDUC	R.K DOUDU ENT	75,512.82	-	30/1/12	27/2/12	27/8/12	75,512.82	100	DACF	COMPLETED AND IN USE
7	CONSTRUCTION OF 2-UNIT CLASSROOM BLOCK, OFFICE AND STORE	BREMAN NWOMASO	EDUC.	CAASI CONSTRUCTION WORKS	75,294.10	-	30/1/12	27/2/12	27/8/12	75,294.10	100	DACF	COMPLETED AND IN USE
8	CONSTRUCTION OF 2-UNIT CLASSROOM BLOCK, OFFICE AND STORE	BREMAN FOSUANSA	EDUC	COMMUNITY FORCE ACCOUNT	77,906.07	-	-	21/5/12	31/12/12	77,906.07	100	CHINESE GRANT	COMPLETED
9	CONSTRUCTION OF 2-UNIT CLASSROOM BLOCK, OFFICE AND STORE	BREMAN KOKOSO	EDUC	COMMUNITY FORCE ACCOUNT	77,906.07	-	-	21/5/12	31/12/12	77,906.07	100	CHINESE GRANT	COMPLETED

PROGRESS REPORT ON ASIKUMA-ODOBEN-BRAKWA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
2012 PHYSICAL IMPLEMENTATION PROJECTS.

No.	Name of Project	Location	Sector	Name of Contractor	Contract Sum		Date			Payment Made	% of work done	Source of Funding	Remarks
					Original	Revised	Awarded	Commencement	Expected Completion				
10	CONSTRUCTION OF 2-UNIT CLASSROOM BLOCK, OFFICE AND STORE	BREMAN AMANFOPO NG (METHODIST)	EDUC	COMMUNITY FORCE ACCOUNT	77,906.07	-	-	21/5/12	31/12/12	77,906.07	100	CHINESE GRANT	COMPLETED
11	CONSTRUCTION OF 2-UNIT CLASSROOM BLOCK, OFFICE AND STORE	BREMAN AMANFOPO NG (PRESBY)	EDUC	COMMUNITY FORCE ACCOUNT	77,906.07	-	-	21/5/12	31/12/12	77,906.07	100	CHINESE GRANT	COMPLETED

2.1 REPORT ON PHYSICAL PROJECTS FROM 2008 TO 2012

Table 1.2: Report on Physical Projects from 2008 to 2012

Objective	2008		2009		2010		2011		2012		Remarks
	Target	Achievement	Target	Achievement	Target	Achievement	Target	Achievement	Target	Achievement	
To Re-shape 30.7km feeder Roads	5.0km	5.0km	11.0km	8.2km	8.5km	6.5km	15.0km	7.30km	15.6km	10.0km	90% of the programme achieved. The 10% not undertaken still relevant
To construct 20.3km Roads between 2007 and 2009	3.1km	31.km	8.3km	8.3km	4.5km	NILL	7.3km	7.3km	5.0		95% of the programme planed was achieved. The remaining 5% is still relevant
To Construct 15No. Culverts Between 2006 and 2009	5	2	8.0	7	6No.	6	8No	4			70.5% of the programme achieved. The remaining 29% is still relevant
To construct 8No. bridges between 2006 and 2009	2.0No.	NILL	1	NILL	1 No.	1No	3	NILL			12.5% programmed achieved 87.5% not done still relevant

2.2 PROGRESS REPORT FROM MINISTRY OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE (MOFA)

Table 2.2: Progress Report from MOFA

GENERAL GOAL

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
To ensure food security and emergency preparedness	• Introduce improved crop varieties	• 60 acres Obatanpa maize were planted	60 acres	Successful and farmers asked for more
	• Use mass and electronic media for extension delivery e.g. Radio programmes	• 4 times a month radio programmes were organized	4 times every month were organized	Successful and farmers asked for more
	• Increase access to fertilizers	• NPK urea and Armoring fertilizer subsidized out market	About 4000 bags of fertilizers sold in the District	More fertilizers are needed
	• Strengthen surveillance of agric input trade and use	• 12 monthly reports, and 4 quarterly reports are to be submitted	12 month and 4 quarterly reports were submitted	Inadequate T&T payments to staff
	• Develop targeted extension ménages on input use to avoid misapplication of feet and agro-chemicals	• To reach 1000 farmers	972 farmers were reached made up of 795 males and 177 females	Inadequate funding
	• Train formers on livestock disease management	• 4 trainings were targeted per quarter	2 was achieved for whole of the period	Inadequate finding
	• Conduct disease surveillance on form animals	• 4 was to be conducted each month	48 achieved by the close of the year	100% achievements was due to adequate funds
	Introduce improved livestock breeds	4000 cockerels 500 ruminants 500 pigs	1000 cockerels (288/ starcross) Nil 10 pigs	Inadequate funds
	• Train resource extension staff of post-harvest handling technologies	• 2 were targeted	1 was achieved	Inadequate Funding

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
Food security and emergency preparedness	• Train 1500 producers, processors and marketers in post-harvest handling	• 4 per quarter	1 was achieved for the whole year	Inadequate funds
	• Promote the production and consumption of protein fortified maize e.g. Obatanpa, sweet potatoes (Vitamin A) and moringa	• 400 women were targeted for the year	150 women were reached	Inadequate funds released
	• Promote fortification of staples during processing and link to the school feeding programme	• 10 of the promotion planned	2 achieved	Inadequate funds released
	• Educate and train consumers on appropriate food combination of improve nutrition	• 10 targeted for the year	2 achieved	Inadequate field staff
	• Advocate for the consumption of micro-nutrient foods e.g. Eggs, meat/fish, leafy vegetable etc. by children, and women of reproductive age especially in rural areas	• 500 women and 250 Children were targeted	400 women were reached with 150 children	Inadequate field staff
Increase income growth and reduced income variability	• Build capacity of nursery operators in tree crop growing areas to supply quality tree crops seedlings	• 4 of such trainings were targeted	2 were achieved	Inadequate funds inadequate field staff
	• Provide effective extension knowledge in livestock management e.g. Record keeping and financial management	• 16 trainings targeted for the year	8 trainings were achieved	Inadequate funds inadequate field staff
	• Organize sustained vaccination of all livestock	• PPR – 500 • Anti Rabies – 1000 • Port mortem - 500 • Anti -mortem - 500	• PPR – 375 • Anti Rabies – 230 • Port mortem - 70 • Anti -mortem - 70	Inadequate finding High cost of vaccines
	• Provide regular market information (deficit areas) to improve distribution of food stuff	• 12 market reports to be collated	12 collated	100% due to hard work of staff involves

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
Science and Technology applied to food and agriculture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct Multi-Round Annual crop and livestock survey (MRACLS) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 of such data collection to be done by December 2011 	1 done	100% due to hard working staff involved
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intensity field demonstrates field days and study tours to enhances adoption 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 field days were targeted 	Only 4 field days were achieved	Inadequate field staff Inadequate finding
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train field staff on the use of new technologies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 of such trainings were targeted 	6 were achieved	100% achievement was due to cooperation among staff
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 		
Improve institutional coordination and stake holders engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize 1 farmers' and fishermen's day celebration 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 was targeted 	1 farmers day was organized	Successful though animals transportation difficulties
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct MRACLS on selected crops and livestock annually in the district. 	5 Activities	5 activities	

2.3 PROGRESS REPORT FROM DISTRICT HEALTH MANAGEMENT TEAM

2.3.1 STAFF

A. MEDICAL OFFICERS

- 1 Specialist - Public Health
- 3 Medical Officers
- 2 Medical Assistants

B. NURSING STAFF

- 1 Public Health Nurse
- 8 Staff Nurses
- 12 Midwives
- 54 Community Health Nurse
- 8 Enrolled Nurses
- 1 Registered Mental Nurse
- 20 Health Assistants

C. STUDY LEAVE

- 3 Staff Nurses
- 4 Community Health Nurses
- 2 Health Assistants

D. TECHNICAL OFFICERS

- 1 Technical Officer (Nutrition)
- 1 Technical Officer (Leprosy)
- 1 Technical Officer (Information)
- 3 Technical Officers (Disease Control)
- 7 Field Technicians
- 1 Laboratory Assistant
- 1 Pharmacist
- 1 Dispensing Assistant
- 1 Accountant
- 1 Typist
- 2 Drivers
- 1 Artisan (Mechanical Engineering)
- 1 Biostatistics
- 1 Audit Officer
- 1 Artisan (Mechanical Engineering)

11 Orderlies

2.3.2 CHALLENGES

There are inadequate midwives in the district. There are three CHPS Compounds without midwives and women in those communities especially Anhwiam sub district – (16 communities) seek maternity services in Assin District and we are not able to achieve our target for antenatal and delivery.

There is no Human Resource Person in the district and this delays vital information on human resource to the district.

Secondly processing of appointment letters and other important letters are delayed.

There is no store keeper in the district, staff on the various units of the Directorate has to request and go for the items themselves at the Regional Medical Stores.

Table 2.3 Progress Report from District Health Management Team (DHMT)

GENERAL GOAL - To improve access to quality health care

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
Bridge equity gaps in access to health care and ensure sustainable financing arrangements that protect the poor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trained health staff on introduction of new vaccines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 76 	76 (100%)	National Programme
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trained Community Health Officers, midwives, Traditional Births Attendants, heads of healing camps and chemical sellers on early referral 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 76 	79 (100%)	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize durbars in 3 communities to promote NHIS and reproductive health issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50 	3	Inadequate funds however projects is still relevant
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> work shop for CHO's, and community nurses and volunteers on implementation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20 	36 (180%)	
Strengthen governance and improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the health system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trained sixteen(16) community Health Nurses on school health eye screening programme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 16 	16(100%)	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workshop on new anti malaria drug therapy for health staff and malaria control for child survival 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 70 	70(100%)	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly support visit to the health facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 	4(100%)	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organized training for health staff on revised register and reporting formats 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50 	50(100%)	

General Goal - To improve access to quality health care

	OBJECTIVES ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
Improve access to quality maternal, neonatal child and adolescent health services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trained health staff on introduction of second dose measles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 60 	60(100%)	Lack of funds
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trained community volunteers on control of malaria 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 25 	25 (100%)	Funded by NGO -: Hope for future generations
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training of growth promoters on nutrition and Malaria control for child survival 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 70 	70(100%)	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community durbar on family planning in 25 communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 25 	25 (100%)	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> De-worming of school children in all basic schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 25,503 Children 	21,092 (82.7%)	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National Immunization days (N) House to house 	25932	26,281 (101.4)	

GENERAL GOAL - Intensify disease surveillance in the communities

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
Intensify prevention and control of communicable and non-communicable diseases and promote healthy lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct mass drug administration against neglected tropical disease such as Tuberculosis TB and HIV management and control 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 94100 	90221(95.9%)	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carried out active disease surveillance activities all health facilities and communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 195 	97(49.7%)	Inadequate finance
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Counseling and testing (HIV) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2000 	1770 (88.5%)	Voluntary counseling and testing session. People cannot be forced
	Training on Tuberculosis for district Hospital staff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 24 	24 (100%)	
	Orientation of 25 health staff on long lasting insecticide nets (LLIN) Keep up campaign	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 25 	25(100%)	National programme
	Monitoring and supervision of keep up campaign	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 	2(100%)	

2.4 PROGRESS REPORT FROM DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE

Table 2.4: Progress Report from Social Welfare

GENERAL GOAL - Promote welfare of Children in the District

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
Incense protection of children by 25%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sensitize parents and with stakeholders on the right of the child 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assist 135 children to receive care and protection 	285 children received care protection	Exceeded the target to be continued this year
Reduce the problem of children labour by 20%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Withdrawal children from most forms of child labour re-integration 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To withdraw 120 children involved in worst forms of child labour 	35 children were withdrawn	Inadequate funds to implement programme. More children to be withdraw if funds are available
Incense sensitization on social problem	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize sensitization programme on social problem in 40 Communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize such programmes in 10 selected communities 	Sensitization programmes were organized in 12 communities	Exceeded target due to early release of funds by the District Assembly
Increase effectiveness and efficiency of juvenile Administration by 20%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular attendance to court 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assist 10 connected children to reform 	8 Children were assisted to undergo reformatory training	Juvenile crime was controlled due to effective sensitization.
improve the standard of living of PWD's by 20%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To register and support people with disabilities (PWD's) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To register 150 PWD's 	55 PWD's were registered	Limited resources

GENERAL GOAL - Improve the living standard of people with disability

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
Increase sensitization on disability management by 20%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize sensitization programmes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 Communities to be sensitized 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 Communities were Sensitized 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exceeded target due to effective collaboration with other stakeholders
Reduce poverty by 20% in the District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Register needy households to under the LEAP programme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To register 500 households under the LEAP programme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 110 registration took place 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mandate was not given for new registration
Increase monitoring of LEAP beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular monitoring of LEAP beneficiaries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To monitor 1000 households 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 395 households were effectively monitored 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inadequate resources for effective monitoring

2.5 PROGRESS REPORT FROM COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Table 2.5 Progress Report from Community Development

GENERAL GOAL - To improve livelihood of rural communities using available resources through Adult Education, Women Empowerment and collaboration with other Agencies

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
Increase mass education meetings to sensitize communities on social problems by 25%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize sanitization programmes of HIV/AIDS to reduce stigmatization, teenage pregnancy, substance abuse etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100 communities to be sensitized 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 86 communities were sensitized 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unable to achieve full target due to lack of funds and weak staff strength in terms of numbers
Strengthen water and sanitation committees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize quarterly meetings for committee members to receive training and acquire knowledge on water and sanitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 60 communities to be reached 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 42 Communities had their water and sanitation communities strengthened 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Due to lack of funds 42 out of 60 communities were reached
Increase income – generating activities of women by 20%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish 32 women’s group (4 in each of the 8 town / area councils) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 22 women (consisting of 32 groups) to receive training on income generating activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 16 women’s group was formed each group received training such as pomade making oil extraction, bread baking etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inadequate funds allowed for only 16 groups to be formed
Increase adult literacy 50%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visit 60 communities and form classes for adult education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 300 people to be part of adult literacy classes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 40 communities were visited and 160 people received adult literacy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weak staff strength and lock of funds mode the work difficult

2.6 PROGRESS REPORT FROM NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE SCHEME (NHIS)

2.6.1 GOALS

The key goals of the Scheme are:

1. To enroll majority of the populace in the district into the scheme
2. To secure stakeholder satisfaction
3. To ensure sound and prudent financial management to attain sustainable scheme

2.6.2 OBJECTIVES

1. To increase active membership from 36,688 (32.55% of the district population) to 56,353 (50% of the district population) by the end of 2012
2. To increase coverage of the vulnerable especially the pregnant women by 80%
3. To improve the quality of services accessed by members in the National Health Insurance Scheme
4. To improve physical accessibility to registration with the scheme
5. To improve subscriber's satisfaction
6. To improve provider claims payment by 90% by the end of the year

2.6.3 CHALLENGES

The scheme is faced with some challenges:

1. The scheme is heavily burdened in meeting its administrative expenditures because of insufficient internally generated funds.
2. Low level of economic activity (the people are predominately peasant farmers with little income). This affects registration
3. The slow nature of the software and intermittent timeouts
4. Registration apathy by members (some do not register because they don't fall sick, others renew their cards only when they fall sick).
5. Inadequate staffing

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
To increase active membership by 42% of the total member registered in 2011 by the end of the year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Registration and Photo taking exercise carried out in all communities • Special Registration was organized in February 2012 • Churches, Mosques and other identifiable groups were visited sensitized and educated. • Three months airtime was secured at Hope Fm to educate members • Embark on vigorous educational and sensitization campaign 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To visit every community once by end of 2012 • To organize one Special registration by the end of December, 2012 • To enroll 10,000 new members into the scheme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Every community was visited at least once with some communities visited every three months • One Special registration was organized in February • 13,969 new members were registered 	There are still some members in the community who are yet to register with the scheme
To increase efficiency in the financial operations of the scheme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All monies collected were banked intact • A petty cash system was operated • Due diligence was taken in the vetting and payment of claims 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To bank all monies collected intact • To adhere strictly to petty cash system • To diligently vet all claims before payments is made 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monies collected were banked intact • Claims were fully vetted before payment were made 	There is more room for improvement as the volume claims of keeps on the increasing months after month
To increase coverage of the vulnerable especially the pregnant women to 80%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health facilities were visited during their antenatal days to educate and sensitize pregnant women • Nursing mothers were encouraged to register new-born babies before they attain three months • Single parent registration was allowed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To register 80% of pregnant women before delivery date 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3,125 pregnant women were registered 	Some pregnant women did not register with the scheme despite all efforts made by the scheme to get them registered due to ignorance, cultural and religious reasons

Table 2.6 Progress Report from National Health Insurance Scheme

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
To improve the quality of services accessed by members in the National Health Insurance Scheme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Service providers were regularly monitored • Complaints from providers and subscribers were promptly resolved • Regular meetings with providers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To visit every provider in every quarter • To organize two review meetings with providers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providers were visited at least three (3) times during the year • Providers were paid promptly as soon as monies were received from NHIA 	
To improve physical accessibility to registration with the scheme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Registration and Photo taking carried out in all communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To visit every community once by the end of 2012 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Every community was visited at least once with some communities visited every three months 	
To improve subscriber's satisfaction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complaints from subscribers were promptly resolved • ID cards were distributed on time • Subscribers were continually updated on the new policies of the scheme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To conduct customer satisfaction survey • To sponsor a staff to attend a course on customer care 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ID cards were distributed on time • Complaints from subscribers were promptly resolved 	The scheme could not conduct the customer satisfaction survey and sponsorship of staff to attend a course in customer satisfaction due to inadequate funds
To improve provider claims payment to 90% by the end of the year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Claims were vetted on time • Joint vetting verification were carried out frequently to address anomalies and rejected claims • Reports on Provider indebtedness and payment and post payment plans were submitted to NHIA on time 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To vet claims submitted within 30 days of submission • To pay providers within one (!) week of receiving funds from NHIA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Payments were effected to providers immediately funds are received from NHIA • Providers were paid up to October, 2011 claims submitted 	

2.7 PROGRESS REPORT FROM NON-FORMAL EDUCATION

2.7.1 STAFFING

Senior staff	-	4
Junior staff (programme assistants)	-	9
Auxiliary staff	-	6
Total	-	19

2.7.2 CHALLENGES

The district encountered a whole lot of challenges throughout the year 2012. Paramount among them was as follows:

Lantern Lamps: The lamps were all of interior type which had short span of service

Solar Lamps: The problem with this type of lighting system too cannot be overlooked. They also provided short services and later became totally out of use. However, with the on-going electrification projects in the rural areas, the problem with lighting system will become a thing of the past.

Funding: the quarterly allocations to the districts for the running of the offices were woefully inadequate resulting in compounded financial crises.

Lack of spare parts: Lack of periodic supply of spare part for the motorbikes rendered almost all the bikes not roadworthy. I therefore humbly appeal to the authorities concerned to treat the above issues with the urgency they deserve to bring proper supervision of literacy classes back to track within the shortest possible time.

Table 2.7 Progress Report from Non-Formal Education

GENERAL GOAL: The national functional literacy programme is aimed at assisting the illiterate urban and rural poor men and women in the society to be functionally literates and to contribute to their own living standards and the nation at large

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
To equip learners with the knowledge, attitude and skills that will enable them raise their quality of life in their communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishment of literacy classes in almost all the communities in the eight (8) zones in the district with provision of facilitators and able programme assistants. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To duly establish literacy classes in all the communities in the district 	The division at the district level has been able to enroll 2,251 learners by the close of the year 2011. So far 82 classes have been established in the district.	Efforts are being made to establish literacy classes in the remaining communities by the close of 2012 with financial assistance from our collaborators
To enable learners improve upon their occupational skills through functional literacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To encourage each literacy class to undergo some income generating activities like soap making, palm-oil extraction, farming projects through modern methods of agric to improve the style of living of the learners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Each literacy class to undergo at least one income generating activity with financial support from the District Assembly, Assinman Rural Bank, Macro/Micro finance outfits 	So far 10 groups of income generating activities have been established in the district as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baako Zone = 1 Brakwa = 1 B/ North = 3 Jamra= 1 Odoben = 2 Asikuma = 1 Anhwiam = 1 	Measures are being put in place to ensure existence of income generating activities with all the literacy classes by the close of the year 2012
To enable participants meet their personal and social needs through enhancing their abilities to deal competently with everyday life in a literate community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of the necessary logistics that will assist learners in their learning process, for example reading books, lighting system, exercise books, etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of book boxes containing many supplementary readers in addition to their primers to all the literacy classes as well as the aforementioned logistics by the close of the year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All the necessary logistics received have been duly supplied to all the literacy classes. 	

GENERAL GOAL: The national functional literacy programme is aimed at assisting the illiterate urban and rural poor men and women in the society to be functionally literates and to contribute to their own living standards and the nation at large

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
To broaden the reading interest of learners and establish an attitude of reading for pleasure through the provision of the follow-up literacy materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provision of book boxes with other supplementary readers for all the literacy classes to beef up reading habits of the learners with periodic supervision by facilitators and monitoring by programme officers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide the necessary logistics to all the literacy classes in the district by the close of the year 2012 	Book boxes with supplementary readers have been supplied to all literacy classes to equip learners with knowledge and skills to excel themselves in the annual zonal, district and regional literacy competitions	Learners had improved their reading habits and knowledge by 80% by the close of the year 2011
To increase the number of functionally literates adults, particularly women and the rural poor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To improve the lifestyles of the vulnerable in the communities especially in the rural areas with development activities under Health, modern form of agric activities , vocational activities to mention only few by inviting dignitaries for sensitization 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invitation of Officials from some departments to sensitize the learners on some development activities in their primers 	In all 194 out of the total number of learners have embarked on income generating activities to improve upon their lifestyles	Efforts are being made to increase sensitization of the learners on development activities as well as increasing their financial support from about 60% to 85% by the close of 2012

2.8 PROGRESS REPORT FROM DISTRICT ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH UNIT

Table 2.8 Progress Report from District Environmental Health Unit

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
To improve collection of refuse from the current 15% to 60% by 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cleaning of existing refuse disposal sites 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To clear refuse disposal site at Breman Asikuma at least twice in the year 	Existing refuse at Odoben and Kuntense have been spread and areas fumigated Removal to be done if money is available	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase logistic supply (Refuse collection truck, litter bins, cesspool emptier) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	Sanitary tools have been provided like wheel barrows, pick axe, shovel, gloves, etc	
To reduce unapproved refuse dumps by 80% from 2008 to 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforcement at environmental bye-laws 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To purchase sanitary tools once every year 	Refuse collection points are being controlled. Creation of unapproved ones are stopped	
To increase access to latrine facilities from 10% to 45% by 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legal acquisition of final disposal sites 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To acquire an additional disposal site at Brakwa or Odoben 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One area has been legally acquired near Breman Asikuma with additional lands to be acquired 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise household refuse collection 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Zoomlion workers helps in collecting refuse 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intensification of public Health Education on sanitation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The environmental officers in their zones are Educating people on that 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforcement of building regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The statutory planning committees have been put in place 	

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENT	REMARKS
Reduce indiscriminate defecation by 50% by 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase cesspool emptier 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To organize Educational forum (Durbar) in at least 10 communities by the close of the year 	Not purchased	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construct Public toilets 		Public toilets provided at market places and lorry parks at Breman Asikuma	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construct Institutional latrines 		60% of schools have been covered	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosecute Sanitary offenders 		Offenders are sent to court	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of household latrines 		Through education there is improvement in household latrines at Asikuma, Kuntense and Odoben	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of demonstration latrines 		CLTs Programme	
To improve liquid waste disposal from the current 15% to 40% by 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public education on liquid waste management 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To facilitate putting up of institutional latrines especially in schools, offices, churches and mosques 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes is being done at the zonal areas as well as the entire district 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage filling stations, chop bar operators to put up W/C at their premises 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental Health Officers makes sure it is done 	
To improve drainage systems by 60% by 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public education on bath houses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To intensify public education on bath houses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education is being done by Environmental Health Officers in various zones 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocate for the proper maintenance of existing soakage pit for households and construction of new ones 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is being done 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance and provision of existing and new drains respectively 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Under construction 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arrest and prosecution of indiscriminate throwing of litter in drains and gutters 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The offenders are taken to courts 	

2.9 PROGRESS REPORT FROM GHANA EDUCATION SERVICE (GES)

2.9.1 STAFF QUOTA

Total Approved Established	-	61
Teaching Staff	-	30
Non-Teaching Staff	-	26
Total	-	55
Shortfall/Vacancy	-	5

2.9.2 GOAL

1. Developing the natural resources of the district.

2.9.3 OBJECTIVES

1. To strengthen and improve Education Planning and Management.
2. To promote good health/environmental sanitation in 50 basic schools.
3. To increase access to education for children of school going age by 15% by 2012.
4. To promote Teacher retention in deprived schools from current 45% to 60% by 2012.
5. To improve educational infrastructure by 55% by 2012.
6. To reduce school drop-out rate from present 10% to 5% by 2012.

2.9.4 GENERAL CONSTRAINTS AND CHALLENGES

1. Late release of Capitation and GOG grants resulting in delay in the performances of activities.
2. Lack of suitable accommodation for teachers in deprived communities makes it difficult to attract and retain qualified teachers.
3. Inadequate furniture in some rural schools.
4. Poor parental care leading to truancy on the part of the children of school going age.
5. 90% of Kindergartens have no suitable classrooms.

2.9.5 WAY FORWARD

1. Capitation and GOG grants should be released on time.
2. Government should consider constructing staff accommodations and should be added to any new school to be constructed.
3. Stakeholders should provide furniture in school.
4. Intensive education campaign to sensitize communities to know their responsibilities.
5. Teachers should be educated to prepare their lesson notes else will loose their salaries.

Table 2.9 Progress Report from Ghana Education Service

OBJECTIVES	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENTS	REMARKS
To strengthen and improve Education Planning and Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct payroll audits in all schools 	105	105(100%)	Target achieved due to availability of funds
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize academic guidance workshop for head teachers and their guidance and counseling coordinators. 	220	220(100%)	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Procure office stationary and cartridge toners 	540	305(56.5)	
To promote good health/ environmental sanitation in schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize 10-day health screening programme for basic schools 	105	70(66.7%)	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote personal hygiene in Schools 	105	105(100%)	
To increase access to Education for children of School going age by 15% by 2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize comprehensive inspection of basic schools 	105	28	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide KG with teaching and learning facilities 	92	92	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide KG with furniture 	1000	115	
To promote Teacher retention in deprived schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize workshop for pry teachers 	95	95(100%)	Target Achieved
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize teachers durbar 	186	186(100%)	

2.10 PROGRESS REPORT FROM DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION

Table 2.10 Progress Report from Information Department

GENERAL GOAL: To create awareness of Government policies, programmes, and activities, provide public relations support to other Ministries, Department and Agencies, and submit feedback report from public to the Government

OBJECTIVE	ACTIVITIES	TARGET SET	ACHIEVEMENTS	REMARKS
To sensitize Communities on Tax Education and Government Policies and Programmes	Film shows and Public Talks in <u>Communities</u>	40 Communities	35 Communities Completed	Target could not be met due to Financial Constraints
	Visit to Churches and Mosques	20 Churches and 10 Mosques	All 20 Churches and Mosques visited	Target set was met
	FM Radio Discussions	2 Radio FM Discussions	Discussions held twice on FM Radios	Target set was achieved
	Meeting with FM Radio, Local Community Announcers and Video Operators	All FM Radio Presenters, community Announcers and Video Operators	Meeting of all FM Presenters, Community Announcers and Video Operators Completed	Target set was achieved
Public Education on Revenue Mobilization for District Assembly	Film Shows and Public Talks	40 Communities	38 Communities Completed	Target not met due to Financial Constraints
	FM Radio discussion	2 FM Radio Discussions	Discussions held twice were completed	Target set was achieved
To create Awareness of Major Achievements of Government	Film Shows and Public Talks	40 Communities	30 Communities Completed	Target not met due to Financial Constraints
	FM Radio discussion	2 FM Radio Discussions	Two Discussions held on FM Radios	Target set was achieved
Public Education on Endemic Disease i.e HIV /AIDS, TB, Malaria etc.	Film Shows and Public Talks	40 Communities	32 Communities Completed	Target not met due to Financial Constraints
Public Education on impact made by Government Policies and Programmes	Film Shows and Public Talks	40 Communities	24 Communities Completed	Target not met due to the breakdown of the Cinema Van, which was later sent to Agona Swedru for repairs by the District Assembly

2.11 ASIKUMA-ODOBEN-BRAKWA DISTRICT ASSEMBLY. C/R
REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT AS AT
December 31, 2012

Table 2.12 Revenue

REVENUE

Main Heads	Annual- Estimate	Monthly- Budget	Monthly Actual	Mon. Variance	Accum-Total	
Head 1 RATES	GH¢42,900.00	GH¢3,575.00	GH¢594.00	GH¢2,981.00	GH¢26,265.58	
Head 2 LANDS	GH¢35,000.00	GH¢2,916.67	GH¢0.00	GH¢2,916.67	GH¢300.00	
Head 3 FEES & FINES	GH¢42,895.00	GH¢3,574.58	GH¢2,790.90	GH¢783.68	GH¢40,201.40	
Head 4 LICENCES	GH¢76,640.00	GH¢6,386.67	GH¢5,072.50	GH¢1,314.17	GH¢57,239.42	
Head 5 RENTS	GH¢5,000.00	GH¢416.67	GH¢126.00	GH¢290.67	GH¢5,444.00	
Head 6A ASSEMBLY GRANTS	GH¢535,000.00	GH¢44,583.33	GH¢80,143.35	(GH¢35,560.02)	GH¢924,708.76	
Head 6B COMMON FUND	GH¢1,857,078.35	GH¢154,756.53	GH¢2.39	GH¢154,754.14	GH¢807,383.55	
Head 6C NGO GRANTS	GH¢1,828,000.00	GH¢152,333.33	(GH¢79,403.60)	GH¢231,736.93	GH¢975,979.28	
Head 6D HIPC FUND	GH¢0.00	GH¢0.00	GH¢0.00	GH¢0.00	GH¢0.00	
Head 7 INVESTMENTS	GH¢101,050.00	GH¢8,420.83	GH¢1,387.63	GH¢7,033.20	GH¢22,577.92	
Head 8 MISCELLANEOUS	GH¢6,000.00	GH¢500.00	GH¢1,848.00	(GH¢1,348.00)	GH¢5,171.09	
<i>SUB-TOTALS</i>	<i>GH¢4,529,563.35</i>	<i>GH¢377,463.61</i>	<i>GH¢12,561.17</i>	<i>GH¢364,902.44</i>	<i>GH¢2,865,271.00</i>	<i>GH¢2,865,271.00</i>

Table 2.13 Expenditure

EXPENDITURE	Annual-Estimate	Monthly-Budget	Monthly Actual	Mon. Variance	Accum-Total
Head 1 PERSONAL EMOLUMENTS	GH¢614,200.09	GH¢51,183.34	GH¢82,988.29	(GH¢31,804.95)	GH¢964,136.39
Head 2 TRAVELLING AND TRANSPORT	GH¢95,960.00	GH¢7,996.67	GH¢964.72	GH¢7,031.95	GH¢45,569.32
Head 3 GENERAL EXPENDITURE	GH¢74,000.00	GH¢6,166.67	GH¢832.69	GH¢5,333.98	GH¢40,978.95
Head 4 MTCE.,REPAIRS AND RENEWAL	GH¢40,500.00	GH¢3,375.00	GH¢579.00	GH¢2,796.00	GH¢14,480.81
Head 5 MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURE	GH¢38,400.00	GH¢3,200.00	GH¢1,556.00	GH¢1,644.00	GH¢14,535.90
Head 6A CAP.EXP.- ASSEMBLY FUNDED	GH¢176,500.00	GH¢14,708.33	GH¢0.00	GH¢14,708.33	GH¢6,200.00
Head 6B CAP.EXP.- COMMON FUND	GH¢1,837,078.38	GH¢153,089.87	GH¢38,346.69	GH¢114,743.18	GH¢1,309,690.19
Head 6C NGO FUNDS	GH¢1,848,000.00	GH¢154,000.00	GH¢67,651.79	GH¢86,348.21	GH¢1,440,914.06
Head 6D HIPC FUNDED	GH¢0.00	GH¢0.00	GH¢0.00	GH¢0.00	GH¢0.00
<i>SUB-TOTALS</i>	<i>GH¢4,724,638.47</i>	<i>GH¢393,719.87</i>	<i>GH¢192,919.18</i>	<i>GH¢200,800.69</i>	<i>GH¢3,836,505.62</i>

CHAPTER 3

3.0 MONITORING AND EVALUATION ON CORE – INDICATORS

This chapter captured how the District core indicators performed during the planned year – 2012.

Table 11 Monitoring and Evaluation on Core – Indicators

Policy Objective	Indicator	Base line 2011	Target 2012	Achieved	Not Achieved	Remarks
Increase Agric production to sustain food serenity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maize • Cassava • Plantain • Vegetables • Rice • Vaccination of Brides 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8188MT • 9701MT • 6,012MT • 300MT • 3MT • 2400 Birds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9205MT • 60,990MT • 5,456MT • 315MT • 20MT • 2400Birds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12,420MT • 74,240MT • 300MT • 57.2MT • 3,002Birds 	4,762MT	
Provide access roads to rural areas by improving the movement of goods and service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rehabilitate feeder Roads • Construction of feeder Roads • Construction of Bridges • Construction of culverts 	30.0km 15.0km 3 Bridges 4 Culverts	45km 5 No. 3No. bridges 4	Achieved Achieved Achieved 4		5%
Improve health delivery services for higher productivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of health facilities • Outreach programmes to nursing mothers • Carried out de-worming activities in all schools 	5No. CHP 100 Mothers 21,092	3No. CHP 300 Mothers 25,503	3No. CHP Achieved		50%
Reduce and prevention of HIV/AIDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sensitization program in schools • Formation of HIV/clubs in schools 	20 Schools 20 Schools	25 Schools 25 Schools	Achieved Achieved		

Policy Objective	Indicator	Base line 2011	Target 2012	Achieved	Not Achieved	Remarks
Gender mainstream	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of urinals in schools • Women Advocacy on women empowerment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 • 10 women groups to be form 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 • 10 women groups form 	Achieved		
Improve management of education service delivery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organize in service training for teachers • Increase the enrolment of kg • Increase the enrolment of Primary • Increase the enrolment of JHS • Contraction of teachers quarters 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 <p>21,076</p> <p>37,740</p> <p>25,641</p> <p>2No</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIL <p>27,150</p> <p>38,9160</p> <p>26,102</p> <p>3No</p>	<p>37,750</p> <p>25,9990</p> <p>3No.</p>		
Ensure increase access of electricity supply as a modern form of energy to support industries and household in the rural areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extension of electricity to the rural areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15% coverage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30 Communities to be hooked to the national grid 	25 Hooked	Feasibility studies carried out	

Policy Objective	Indicator	Base line 2011	Target 2012	Achieved	Not Achieved	Remarks
Education Gender parity Index primary JHS and SHS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Index 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0.98 • 0.98 • 1.70 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0.9 • 0.98 • 2.1 			
Amount of development partner and NGO funds contribution to DMTDP and implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percent of contribution 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60% 	Achieved		

CHAPTER 4

4.0 UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES.

Critical development issues relevant to the District are in the area of

4.1 HEALTH

4.1.1 Key Health Data

Table 4.1 Health Personnel

No.	Category	Current Staff Status
1.	Specialist – Public Health	1
2.	Medical Officers	9
3.	Medical Assistance	6
4.	Midwives	23
5.	Staff Nurse	18
6.	Enrolled Nurses	12
7.	Public Health Nurse	8
8.	Field Technicians	7
9.	Community Health Nurses	54
10.	Ward Assistance	20
11.	Registered Mental Nurse	1
12.	Technical offices	6
13.	Laboratory Assistant	5
14.	Pharmacist	1
15.	Dispensing Assistant	1
16.	Accountant	1
17.	Typist	1
18.	Drivers	2
19.	Artisan	1
20.	Biostatistics	1
21.	Audit Officer	1
22.	Orderlies	11

Table 12 Existing Health Care Facilities

No.	Health facility	Ownership	Location
1.	Our lady of Grace	Catholic Mission /Government	Asikuma
2.	Level B	Government	Brakwa
3.	Level B	Government	Odoben
4.	CHPS Compound	Government	Bedum
5.	CHPS Compound	Government	Anhwiam
6.	CHPS Compound	Government	Sowoutom
7.	CHPS Compound	Government	Nankese
8.	CHPS Compound	Government	Amanfopong
9.	CHPS Compound	Government	
10.	Maternity Clinic	Government	Asikuma
11.	Clinic	Private	Ayipe
12.	CHPS Compound	Government	Keywupau
13.	CHPS Compound	Government	Domaber
14	CHPS Compound	Government	Breman Nkwanta Nando

Comment

Additional 2 No Health care facilities will be needed to make access to health facilities easy in the district

Table 4.3 Status of HIV/AIDS 2012

Age group	Status
0 – 9	10
10 – 19	9
20 – 29	44
30 – 39	80
40 – 49	55
50 – 60	40

Table 13 The causes of Admission

Indicators	Number
Malaria	1,978
Deliveries	4,198
Anaemia	496
Pregnancy related complication	389
Hypertention	247
Pneumonia	101
Road accident	143

4.1.2 The way forward for HIV activities

- To continue education of HIV/AIDS in the communities
- Organize more VCT programmes
- Intensity campaign on “know your status”
- Support people living with HIV/Aids
- Education on Stigmatization
- Promote the use of condoms
- To reduces HIV AIDS from 2.1 to 0.26

Comments

Malaria remains the major top disease. This has been attributed to poor environment situation – numerous standing waters where mosquitoes breed, indiscriminate dumping of refuse and unkempt environments. Water borne related diseases were detected.

4.1.3 OBJECTIVES FOR 2012

- Strengthen CPS in the district
- Sustain the reduction in malaria cases and water borne related disease
- Strengthen the implementation of MOU in the district
- Creating a working environment that attract and retain midwives
- Improve monitoring and evaluation as well as data management practices
- Establish adolescent health centres in all health facilities
- Making all health facilities in the district Health Insurance accredited facilities

4.1.4 ACHIEVEMENTS

- Infant mortality reduced from 10% to 5.4%
- Maternal death reduced 67%
- Skilled deliveries increase by 60%
- EPI coverage increased by 40% HIV/AIDS reduced from 3.1% to 2.1%
- Auxiliary Nurses in increased by 30%

4.0.5 CHALLENGES ENCOUNTERED IN 2012

- High Still births
- Inadequate numbers of categories of health staff at all levels
- Inadequate accommodation for health workers
- Poor staff attitudes towards performance appraisal and work
- Low antenatal care coverage and supervised delivery
- Inadequate midwives

4.1.6 OBJECTIVES FOR 2013

The 2013 objectives will be in line with the strategic objectives of Ghana Health Service.

4.1.7 STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE FOR YEAR 2013

- Strengthen CPS in the district
- Promote nutritional activities
- Organize health screening and counseling services
- Advocate for the provision of potable water in all the communities
- Sustain the reduction in malaria cases and water borne related disease
- Advocate for the acquisition of refuse damp sites
- Advocate for the enforcement of District sanitation buy –laws
- Strengthen the implementation of MOU in the district
- Creating a working environment that attract and retain midwives
- Improve monitoring and evaluation as well as data management practices
- Promote the establishment of keep – fit clubs in all towns

4.1.8 STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 2

- Advocate for the establishment of more CHPS zones
- Lobby for the acquisition of vehicle for the health staff
- Advocate for the construction of nurses accommodation
- Strengthen data management practices

4.2 EDUCATION

4.2.1 SCHOOL ENROLMENT

Increase in the capitation grant and the school feeding program resulted to increase in number of schools together with corresponding increases in enrolment.

The table below shows the trend of enrolment at various levels in public schools

Table 4.5 Trend of enrolment in Public Schools

Level	2012 Enrolment	% Increase from 2011
KG	6,696	5%
Primary	18,376	7%
JHS	6,678	6%
SHS	8,761	5%

Table 4.6 Trend of enrolment in Private Schools

Level	2012 Enrolment	% Increase from 2011
KG	2013	4%
Primary	3881	2%
JHS	1,419	3%
SHS	350	15%
Vocational NVTI	285	2%

The increase in the Enrolment of children to school is an indication of importance parents attached to education as a tool for development and also the pursuance of Government educational policies.

4.2.2 Challenges

- Unwillingness of teachers to accept porting to the rural areas because of lack of accommodation, and electricity
- Inadequate school blocks for the KG, Primary and JHS
- Poor road net works to the rural areas, thus accessibility to schools is a challenge

4.2.3 Way forward

- D/A intends to construct more KG, Primary and JHS school blocks
- Extend electricity to the rural areas
- Provide teachers accommodations
- Construct roads to the rural areas

4.2.4 Capitation Grant

The District received some amount of cash for capitation grants during the academic year under review. For instance, the District received 51,511.95 for the first term of the 2012/2013 academic year. The money were dispatched to pre-schools, primary and Junior High Schools in the district. The existence of the Capitation Grant has led to increases in school enrolments.

4.2.5 School Feeding Programme

Special money were also sent for the school feeding projects which was also used to cover some selected schools under the school feeding projects. This also serves as ingredient for school increases in enrolments.

4.2.6 District Mutual Insurance scheme

The District National Health Insurance Scheme as at December 2012 registered 36,688 members representing 32.55% of the total population of the district. The payment of claims was satisfactory.

4.2.7 District Youth Employment Programme

The National Youth Employment Programme, in year 2012 benefited some jobless youth in the district. A total number of 1000 registered and 377 were employed.

Table 4.7 selected modules and number of registered youth

Module	No. Registered	No. Employed	Male	Female
Health Extension	120	92	12	80
Trade and vocation	200	Nil	Nil	Nil
Youth in Agriculture	500	185	100	85
Sanitation	300	100	30	70
Total	1000	377	142	255