

**SOUTH DAYI DISTRICT
ASSEMBLY**

ANNUAL PROGRESS REPORT

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CHAPTER ONE

GENERAL INTRODUCTION

1.0 BACKGROUND

South Dayi District was established in 2004 by Legislative Instrument (L.I.) 1753. It was carved out of the then Kpando District to pave way for effective and efficient local government administration. The District shares boundaries with Kpando Municipal and Afadzato South District to the North, Ho West District and Ho Municipal to the East and Asuogyaman District to the South, while the Volta Lake forms the Western boundary. According to the 2010 Population and Housing Census, South Dayi District has a population of 46,661 with a growth rate of 3.2%.

The Mission of the District is to “progressively improve the quality of life of the people through the provision and improvement of basic social infrastructure and promotion of avenues for economic activities to reduce poverty”.

In line with the Assembly’s mission, an Annual Action Plan was prepared for 2012 out of the District Medium Term Development Plan to advance development agenda of the District. This report throws light on progress of work and achievements on the implementation of development projects and programmes in the district. Photographs of some completed and on-going projects as at December 2012 have been attached.

1.1 KEY MONITORING AND EVALUATION OBJECTIVES

Key monitoring and evaluation objectives during the year included:

1. To assess the performance and track progress of work with regards to the implementation of 2010-2013 District Medium Term Development Plan (DMTDP) as well as 2012 Annual Action Plan (AAP)
2. To assess the impact of the Plan on the beneficiaries
3. To assess the capacity of departments and agencies in implementing the 2012 AAP
4. To provide basic information needed for the preparation of National Annual Progress Report

1.2 METHODOLOGY

The preparation of the report began with consultation and data collection from the decentralized departments on the status of implementation of programmes and projects in 2012 to augment

those of the District Assembly office. Data was also collected on social intervention programmes like school feeding programme, free uniform distribution etc. Completed and on-going projects and programmes were also inspected to assess their status.

1.3 DIFFICULTIES IN THE PREPARATION OF THE REPORT

There was a difficulty with regards to collection of data from decentralized departments on time as data was not readily available. However, with the much effort and early request for the data and effective co-ordination, the report was successfully written.

1.4 IMPLEMENTATION OF 2012 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN

An Annual Action Plan for 2012 was prepared out of the 2010-2013 District Medium Term Development Plan to cover projects and programmes earmarked for implementation during the year. The District Assembly focused on provision of educational infrastructure and programmes, healthcare delivery, water and sanitation and revenue mobilization, human resource development among others during the year.

The District Assembly embarked on implementation of fifty-three (53) physical projects and out of the figure, 12 projects representing 22.64% were completed while the remaining ones were at various stages of completion. Projects being undertaken by GETFund accounted for the rather high number of on-going projects. However, District Development Facility (DDF) and District Assembly Common Fund (DACF) projects received remarkable attention in terms of timely completion.

Non physical projects like public education and sensitization, capacity building workshops and seminars among were largely implemented by the decentralized departments of the District Assembly. Chapter two and three of this report give detail information on the projects and programmes and their level of implementation as at December 2012.

CHAPTER TWO

IMPLEMENTATION OF PROJECTS AND PROGRAMMES

2.0 PHYSICAL PROJECTS

This category comprises of tangible projects funded and implemented by the District Assembly, MP Common Fund, GETFund, District Development Facility (DDF) and funds from other development partners. The following table 2.1 shows detailed report on the implementation status of those projects.

Table 2.1 Status of Physical Projects as at December 2012

NO	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	CONTRACTOR	AWARD DATE	EXPT. COMPT. DATE	CONTRACT SUM (GH¢)	AMOUNT PAID TO DATE (GH¢)	SOURCE OF FUNDING	%	REMARKS
EDUCATION										
1	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Abui	Abui LA Prim	S.A. Sons Service	18/08/11	June, 2012	155,000.00	-	GETFund	8	Stalled
2	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Dzemeni	EP 'B' Prim Sch, Dzemeni	Phibek Ent Ltd	22/09/10	14/09/11	136,486.79	64,540.09	GETFund	70	On-going
3	Construction of 3-unit classroom block & 4-Seater KVIP at Kaira	Kaira Primary Sch	Steve Willington Co	01/01/05	May, 2005	49,059.14	14,029.11	HIPC/DACF	40	Stalled
4	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at New Kaira	New Kaira LA Prim Sch	Framon Ltd	18/08/11	June, 2012	155,000.00	66,182.28	GETFund	48	On-going
5	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Tsyokpokope & Kaira	Tsyokpokope & Kaira Prim Schs	Ceroko Ltd	25/11/11	January, 2012	155,000.00		GETFund	35	On-going
6	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Kpeve Model & Peki-Avetile Basic Schs	Kpeve Model & Peki-Avetile Basic Schs	Kum-Franky Ltd	25/11/11	December, 2012	155,000.00	79,569.16-	GETFund	70	On-going
7	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block at Kpalime-Duga	Kpalime-Duga	Omstar Co. Ltd	04/10/07		88,500.00	-	GETFund	42	Stalled

8	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block at Kpeve	Kpeve Model School	Kwaneth Company	04/10/07		88,500.00	45,000.00	GETFund	76	Stalled
9	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block at Peki-Blengo	Peki-Blengo E.P. Prim School	C-Deck Ltd	08/12/10	17/10/11	149,371.00	50,000.00	GETFund	49	On-going
10	Construction of 1No 3-unit KG classroom block at Peki-Dzake	E.P. JHS B Peki-Dzake	Belinard Company	18/08/11	June, 2012	77,208.00	19,008.81	GETFund	35	On-going
11	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Peki-Tsame (Govco)	Peki Demo Sch (Govco)	Mak Project Ltd	22/09/10	14/09/2011	144,704.00	130,084.80	GETFund	100	Completed
12	Construction of 1No 3-unit classroom block at Toh-Kpalime	Toh-Kpalime	Gladpana Company	18/08/11	19/03/12	87,599.00	-	GETFund	85	On-going
13	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block at Adzebui	Adzebui LA Prim	Gladpana Company	-	-	88,500.00	-	GETFund	5	Stalled
14	Construction of 1No 3-unit classroom block at Dzemeni	Dzemeni E.P. JHS	Zee Const Ltd	-	-	44,000.00	25,000.00	GETFund	70	Stalled
15	Construction of 1No 8-unit Teachers Quarters with ancillary facilities at Tsanakpe	Tongor LA Prim Sch, Tsanakpe	Bof Company	18/08/11	June, 2012	199,873.00	60,285.32	GETFund	32	On-going
16	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Tsanakpe	Tsanakpe LA JHS (A&B)	Bof Company	18/08/11	June, 2012	222,867.00	86,332.45	GETFund	40	On-going
17	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Kpeve	E.P. Prim. Kpeve	Radok Ghana Ltd	08/12/10	17/10/11	142,700.91	95,823.92	GETFund	75	On-going
	Construction of 1No 6-	E.P. Prim	Stewise Const Ltd	N/A	21/11/2011	-	-	GETFund	70	On-going

18	unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Tsatee	Tsatee								
19	Construction of 8rooms Boys Dormitory with ancillary facilities at Kpeve	Kpeve SHS	Huunavic Company Ltd	N/A	28/03/2012	-	-	GETFund	75	On-going
20	Construction of 8rooms Boys Dormitory with ancillary facilities at Peki	Peki SHS	Teranisa Company Ltd	N/A	17/02/2012	-	-	GETFund	60	Stalled
21	Construction of Dining Hall & Kitchen at Peki SHS	Peki SHS	Dakul Ltd	N/A	June, 2012	-	-	GETFund	45	On-going
22	Construction of 1No 12-unit classroom block at Peki STHS	Peki STHS	Madara Ltd	N/A	17/02/2012	-	-	GETFund	45	On-going
23	Construction of Single-Storey Boys Dormitory at Peki STHS	Peki STHS	Fabmon Ltd	N/A	March, 2013	-	-	GETFund	40	On-going
24	Construction of Single-Storey Girls Dormitory at Tongor Community STHS	Tongor Community STHS, Tsanakpe	Dominion Concept Ltd	N/A	January, 2013	-	-	GETFund	15	On-going
25	Construction of 2 No 4-unit Teachers Quarters at Tongor Community STHS A&B	Tongor Community STHS A&B, Tsanakpe	Siita Transcon Ltd	N/A	January, 2012	-	-	GETFund	65	On-going
26	Construction of 2-Storey Administration/Library/ICT Complex at Tongor Community SHTS	Tongor Community STHS, Tsanakpe	Obifod Co. Ltd	N/A	January, 2012	-	-	GETFund	60	On-going
27	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Tongor Community	Tongor Community STHS, Tsanakpe	Kum-Franky Ltd	12/04/2011	12/12/2012	199,635.52	-	GETFund	40	On-going

	SHTS									
28	Construction of 1No 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Wegbe-Kpalime	EP Prim Sch, Wegbe-Kpalime	Prime Access Ltd	22/09/2011	14/09/11	146,908.64	136,550.07	GETFund	100	Completed
29	Construction of 1No 4-unit Teachers Quarters at Peki-Avetile	Peki-Avetile Prim/Peki SHS	Walisco Ent	18/08/11	June, 2012	119,832.00	42,068.90	GETFund	38	Stalled
30	Rehabilitation of 3-unit classroom block and supply of building materials	Peki- Avetile L/A Prim Sch.	-	-	-	-	-	MP Fund	59	Stalled
31	Construction of 3-unit classroom block for Peki-Dzogbati Prim.	Peki-Dzogbati Prim.	Belinard Co. Ltd	-	-	-	-	MP Fund	65	Stalled
32	Conversion of 12-seater KVIP toilet to WC toilet at Kpeve SHS	Kpeve SHS	Direct Labour	01/11/11	29/12/11	9,961.50	9,961.50	DACF	100	Completed
33	Completion of 1No. Day Care Center at Peki-Wudome	Peki-Wudome	Lipalm Co. Ltd (Works Order)	13/09/12	13/11/12	6,700.00	5,000.00	MP/DAC F/HIPC	65	On-going
34	Completion of 1No. Day Care Center at Peki-Tsame	Peki-Tsame	Berlinard Co. Ltd (Works Order)	13/09/12	13/11/12	9,974.00	5,000.00	MP/DAC F/HIPC	65	On-going
35	Completion of ICT Center at Avetile R/C JHS	Peki-Avetile	Prokok Ent (Works Order)	13/09/12	13/11/12	8,878.00	5,000.00	MP/DAC F/HIPC	78	On-going
HEALTH										
1	Construction of 1No 2-unit Nurses Quarters at Peki Hospital	Peki Hospital	Phibek Ent	12/07/10	16/07/10	67,747.86	35,410.81	MP Fund	62	Stalled
2	Rehabilitate 1No Health Centre at Peki-Dzake	Peki-Dzake	Chris Yawson Ventures	25/11/11	25/01/12	28,539.89	10,000.00	DACF	100	Completed and handed over

INFRASTRUCTURE/ROADS

1	Construction of 3No 20-unit Market Stalls at Gbi-Market, Peki	Gbi-Market, Peki	Row-Vic Ent Ltd	06/07/05	05/07/2006	53,465.44	33,663.33	DACF	68	On-going
2	Completion of 1No. 20-unit Shed at Kpeve Market	Kpeve Market	Direct Labour	15/11/11	22/12/11	9,500.00	9,500.00	DACF	100	Completed
3	Construction of 1No Slaughter House at Dzemeni	Dzemeni	Gedak Company Ltd	07/04/2010	04/10/2010	47,269.42	43,388.05	DACF	100	Completed and in use
4	Pavement of new lorry park at Kpeve	Kpeve	Max-Kwei Co Ltd	23/05/2012	20/09/2012	199,692.37	29,953.86	DDF	12	Stalled
5	Supply of pavement blocks for new lorry park	Kpeve Market	Golden Age Ent.	23/05/2012	12/07/2012	98,390.00	14,758.50	DDF		Stalled
6	Erection of 4No market shed at Dzemeni	Dzemeni Market	Jokadof	02/05/2012	02/10/2012	123,231	114,205.20	DDF	100	Completed and in use
7	Construction of U-drain at Kpeve new lorry park	Kpeve	Max-Kwei Co Ltd	01/11/2012	31/12/2012	135,497.66	120,000.00	DDF	85	On-going

GOVERNANCE

1	Construction of 1No Semi-Detach Staff Bungalow at Tsyokpokope, Kpeve No. 2	Tsyokpokope, Kpeve	Hab-Amenyo Ent	25/11/11	10/08/12	134,605.91	42,889.50	DACF	95	On-going
2	Construction of 1No Town Council Office at Peki Tsame	Peki-Tsame	Lord-Hill Const Co. Ltd	07/04/10	03/11/10	71,161.08	51,585.40	DACF	98	On-going
3	Renovation of NADMO Office	Kpeve	Works Order	09/11/11	09/12/12	4,421.60	4,421.60	DACF	100	Completed
4	Supply of Office Equipment to SDDA	Kpeve	District Assembly	10/01/11		35,000.00	25,000.00	DACF	100	Completed
	Construction of 1No	Tsyokpokope,	Framon Ltd	25/11/11	10/08/12	109,309.12	31,817.70	DACF	95	On-going

5	Senior Staff Bungalow at Tsyokpokope, Kpeve No 2	Kpeve								
6	Construction of 1No Senior Staff Bungalow at Tsyokpokope, Kpeve	Tsyokpokope, Kpeve	Attiwill Ventures	07/04/10	04/10/10	78,259.68	51,112.85	DACF	98	Stalled
WATER AND SANITATION										
1	Conversion of Pan Latrine to WC toilet with Shower at Peki-Avetile Police Station	Peki-Avetile Police Station	Rinic Co. Ltd Works Order	11/10/11	12/12/11	8,500.00	8,500.00	DACF	100	Completed and in use
2	Construction of 1No. 10-seater WC Toilet at Todome-Kpalime	Todome-Kpalime	Tony D Co Ltd	25/11/11	10/08/12	49,501.53	14,000.00	DACF	100	Completed but yet to be connected with water & electricity
3	Construction of 1No. 10-seater WC Toilet at Wegbe-Kpalime	Wegbe-Kpalime	Zakka Ventures	25/11/11	10/08/12	49,995.90	10,000.00	DACF	100	Completed and handed over

2.1 PROGRAMMES

These are non-physical projects mostly carried out by the departments of the District Assembly in the form of sensitization workshops, public education programmes, immunization programmes, capacity building, training and seminars among others. Below are major programmes carried out by various Departments during the year under review.

2.1.1 EDUCATION

(i) Reading Competition

The directorate had organised an Inter – Circuit Reading Competition for both Primary and JHS at the circuit level with the following awards:

1st Participants 1 Mathematical Set, 10 Exercise Books, 3 Library Books and 2 Pens

2nd Participants 1 Mathematical Set, 8 Exercise Books, 3 Library Books and 2 Pens

3rd Participants 1 Mathematical Set, 7 Exercise Books, 3 Library Books and 2 Pens

The followings were the 1st to 3rd position winners of the inter circuit reading competition:

Primary Sector

NAME	MARK(50)	POSITION	SCHOOL	CIRCUIT
Dafeamekpor Fafali	40	1 st	Wegbe E.P Primary	Kpeve
Duah Rosemary	38	2 nd	Govco Demo Prim.	Peki South
Gati Jemima	35	3 rd	Dzemeni EP Prim.	Tsanakpe

J.H.S Sector

NAME	MARK	POSITION	SCHOOL	CIRCUIT
Akyea Elizabeth	40	1 st	Govco Demo JHS	Peki South
Amevor Williams	36	2 nd	Toh JHS	Toh
Kugblenu Shamoah	35	3 rd	Deich School JHS	Kpeve

(ii) Special Education

The officer during this period, organized workshop for 303 parents, SMCs and PTAs at three centres namely Kpeve E.P Chapel, Peki Blengo E.P. Chapel and Kpalime-Duga E.P Chapel to train them on how to identify the various disabilities in children through traditional means and also educated them on Inclusive Education.

Attended the First Sub-Regional Summit on Inclusive Education: West and Central Africa in Central Region, Ghana from 6th to 10th February, 2012.

Kudjason Priscilla of GOVCO Demonstration and Mawulorm Akosuo Nkonu of Todome E.P KG and Stanley Awuvey were referred to Assessment Centre at Hohoe with hearing problem and Regional Hospital at Ho with speech problem respectively. The coordinator also referred Asamoah Ruth to Hohoe Municipal Hospital with visual problem.

(iii) School Health Education Programme (SHEP)

The following activities were carried out:

DATE	ACTIVITY	VENUE
1 st January to 31 st March, 2012	Represented the Regional Directorate at a workshop organized by National SHEP Unit in collaboration with WHO on the topic: Training of ICT and SHEP Coordinators on health Academic School Project. Also attended workshop on One-Day Briefing of Municipal/District SHEP Coordinators. Discussed the approved document on SHEP activities and the way forward.	-Kumasi -Ho
1 st April to 30 th June, 2012	Organized a training workshop on HIV Alert School Model for 48 school peer educators and 16 schools based SHEP Coordinators.	-Kpeve E.P. Chapel
1 st July to 30 th September, 2012	Attended a 2-day capacity building workshop was organised for District/Municipal SHEP Coordinators in the region.	-Ho Government Secretariat
1 st October to 31 st December, 2012	Involved in the National De-worming Exercise by training all the school based SHEP Coordinators in the district. Led all District SHEP Coordinators to a regional training programme towards the de-worming exercise Nine thousand four hundred and fifty six (9,456) school	-Kpeve E.P Chapel -Ho -All the circuits

	children were successfully de-wormed. This represented 86.8% of the total school children in the District.	
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(iv) Science, Technology and Innovation Education (STMIE)

The coordinator undertook the following activities during the year.

DATE	ACTIVITY	VENUE
1 st January to 31 st March, 2012	There was a skill training workshop organized by South Dayi District Education Directorate for JHS Science Teachers. The aimed was Enhancing the Knowledge and Skilled of participating participants to improve on their teaching performance. The same workshop was organized by the directorate for JHS Mathematics Teachers on different occasion.	-Kpeve E.P Chapel - Kpeve E.P Chapel
1 st April to 30 th June, 2012	Sourcebook Training Workshop was organized for 42 curriculum leaders in the District. The purpose was to sharpen the skills of curriculum leaders to enable them organize effective SBI/CBI in their schools.	-Kpeve E.P. Chapel
1 st July to 30 th September, 2012	Attended 25 th Volta Regional STMIE Camp. The District sponsored expected number of 32 students per school. Every public JHS in South Dayi was represented by at least one student. Attended Planning Committee meeting with other Coordinators for the 2012 STMIE Camp.	-Bueman Senior High School, Jasikan -Ho
1 st October to 31 st December, 2012	The District Directorate has started sending JHS 3 students to the District Science Laboratory. This is to enable the JHS 3 students to have access to practical aspects of science related topics learnt in classroom situations.	-In the district

(v) Culture

The period involved activities such as attending two meetings of Municipal/District Coordinators and Culture Coordinators of Zone 4 at Ho on activities and general programming of the festival for Second Cycle Schools Festival of Arts. Visited Basic Schools to see how teaching and learning of Creative Arts was progression. A meeting of Senior High School Festival of Arts was attended from 15th to 18th August, 2012.

(vi) Sports

There was a Regional General Planning and Workshop for Physical Education (P.E) personnel in the region at OLA Senior High School – Ho from the 12th to 16th February, 2012. The District Planning meeting for all Zonal Chairmen and Secretaries with regards to the activities for sports and games to enable the district raise its team. The district equally selected some potential players and athletes to represent the district at Akatsi in May 2012.

(vii) Girls' Education

Monitoring of Girls retention and Girls Education activities in the Public Junior High Schools in the district revealed that most of the girls were not performing academically. The reasons being that, some of the girls were engaged in petty trading after classes for their parents. Some also spend their leisure time watching television etc. A two-day training workshop for forty-five (45) selected Basic School Girls Educators in the directorate was organised from 15th to 16th February, 2012. Sensitization in nine (9) communities in the district on the importance of educating the girl child.

(viii) Guidance and Counselling

During the period, a weeklong celebration held in the district, from 20th to 24th February, 2012. It was the first of its kind on the theme: “GUIDANCE AND COUNSELLING AN ESSENTIAL TOOL FOR SHAPING LIFE”.

The officer delivered a talk on career guidance for girls' peer educators at Mawuko Girls Senior High School, Ho. It was a week long programme organised by Action Aid of Ghana. Workshop for Basic School Heads and School Guidance & Counselling Representatives organized by the Regional Guidance & Counselling Coordinator in collaboration with the Special Education Unit and the Regional Science, Technology and Mathematics Innovation Education Coordinator in the district.

Visited schools for monitoring how the various counselling representatives are executing their tasks.

Two circuits namely: Tsanakpe and Toh were not attended to due to some unforeseen circumstances beyond control. Schools under these circuits will be attended to as soon as things come to normalcy. A Capacity building workshop for all Regional and District Guidance and Counselling Coordinators on HIV/AIDS from 29th to 31st October, 2012 at St. Louis College of Education, Kumasi.

(ix) Challenges

Challenges encountered during the period under review include:

1. Though allocation in terms of a residential accommodation for the District Director had been made to the Directorate, the project is yet to be completed.
2. Office accommodation and store for keeping supplies to the directorate.
3. Logistic to aid in the distribution of school materials.
4. Low output of work in the schools especially the rural ones, mainly due to unavailability of accommodation for teachers in typical villages compelling them to walk to school sometimes very late.
5. School Projects in New Kaira, Abui, Tsanakpe and Adzebui have been abandoned by the respective contractors. Some of the projects also had been completed, such as Toh-Kpalime, Kpeyiborme and others.

2.1.2 HEALTH CARE

(i) School Health

There are 64 schools in the district 5,612 number of school children were examined out of the total enrolment of 8862, 54 schools received 3+ health education talks on the following topics, Importance of immunization, prevention of malaria, diarrhoea disease awareness creation prevention of home accident, Safe Motherhood, Prevention of STI/HIV/AIDS and importance of hand washing.

(ii) Adolescent Friendly Services

Health staff was trained to provide adolescent friendly service. Six (6) adolescent Clubs were formed in 6 JHS institutions. There is however the need to intensify this services. Some of the topics discussed at the meetings were prevention of sexually transmitted diseases and personal hygiene.

(iii) Community Health Planning Services (CHPS)

The district has three [3] CHPS compound in the following communities: Tsiyinu, Tsatee and Agbatee. One (1) is expected to be added and made functional in 2013 in the Abui Tsita community. Support Services Foundation, an NGO is assisting in building this CHPS compound by the help of Japan Embassy. The site for the building has been located and sensitization durbar held.

(iv) Surveillance Activities

Surveillance activities carried out in the period under review include:

- Regular active case search for all diseases of public health importance in all identified prayer camps and shrines where patients are admitted
- Monthly submission of communicable disease surveillance report
- Weekly review of consulting room registers in all health facilities
- Regular review of community registers for vital events

(v) Tuberculosis

Activities aimed at controlling tuberculosis and increasing case detection were vigorously carried out in the district. These included:

- Celebration of world TB day at Sanga community to commemorate the day in the district
- Refresher training for health staff on tuberculosis
- Quarterly review meeting
- Active case search in some communities in the district
- Furnishing of all consulting rooms in the various health facilities with TB screening tools and sputum containers
- TB/HIV education in schools and churches
- Monitoring and supervision of TB/HIV activities

(vi) HIV/AIDS Activities

HIV/AIDS activities were carried out throughout the period under review.

- Know Your Status campaign was carried out by some NGO's in the district with the support of District health directorate
- Monitoring and support visits to facilities
- Health education on HIV in some communities, schools and churches

Other Activities Carried Out:

- Counseling and Testing Services
- PMTCT Services
- Treatment of Opportunistic infections
- Anti-retroviral Therapy

This table represents the No. of people tested and counseled during the period under review

HTC activities carried out

INDICATOR	2010	2011	2012
No. counseled	1000	502	772
No. tested	803	502	772
No. positive	130	116	178

PMTCT services

INDICATOR	2010	2011	2012
No. of ANC Reg.	2460	1100	890
No. counseled	795	1100	890
No. tested	692	821	800
No. positive	28	14	17

(vii) National Immunisation Day Activities

Performance of the District in NID

SUB-DISTRICT	TARGET POP.	NO. OF CHN 0-59 MONTHS DOSED	COVERAGE
KPEVE/ADZOKOE	2573	2567	99.8
PEKI	2403	2700	112.2
DZAKE	850	859	101.1
KPALIME TONGOR	6108	6063	99.3
DIST. TOTAL	11,934	12,189	102.1

(viii) Introduction of Two New Vaccines

With the introduction of two new vaccines – Prevenar 13 and Rotarix into the routine Expanded programme on Immunization on 26th April, 2012 with the aim of reducing morbidity and mortality due to pneumococcal and diarrhoeal diseases in children under 5 years, a total of fifty (50) health staff comprising:

CHN's – 36

DCO's – 5

Facility in-charges – 4

DHD staff – 5 were trained (the same day it was lunched nationally) on the administration of the vaccines.

(ix) Child Health Promotion Week

The District successfully took part in the year's Child Health Promotion Week which has the theme 'Essential Interventions for Healthy Childhood' from 7th – 11th May, 2012. Activities carried out in the district include:

- Vaccination of children below five years

- Growth monitoring
- Vit. A supplementation
- Birth registration of children below one year.

(x) Health Promotion

Health promotion is uniquely placed to contribute to the rapidly emerging NCD epidemics in low and middle income countries, the health consequences of climate change has made it so essential towards the key health and development issues facing the world today. The district has also promoted health through education, advocacy and partnership with community members to enhance personal and community well being. The following indicates topics and programme areas delivered by the various health facilities in the district. These activities were carried out in the district with collaboration from NGO's most importantly Better Ghana Management Services.

Topics and Programs Carried Out

NAME OF HEALTH FACILITY/CATCHMENT AREA	TOPICS AND PROGRAMMES DELIVERED BY SESSION									
	CHILD HEALTH	REPRO. MAT. HL	IMM & CLIN.	REG. HEALTH & NCD	DC: CD/NCD	FOOD SAFETY	ENV. SANITA.	PERSONAL HYG.	HEALTHY LIFESTYLE	MENTAL HEALTH
WEGBE KPALIME	4	3	1	1	7	0	0	1	0	0
KPEVE/ADZOKOE	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PEKI	9	6	12	29	15	6	1	7	6	0
DZAKE	16	17	10	4	8	2	8	6	12	0
TSIYINU	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
TSATEE	6	3	6	4	15	3	2	4	2	0
DUGA	21	13	14	10	15	4	9	19	4	0
TSANAKPE	5	0	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
E.P CLINIC	12	3	4	8	1	0	32	9	5	0

(xi) Nutrition Activities Carried Out

- Promotion of iodated salt usage among households and communities
- Vitamin A supplementation for children 6-59months and postpartum mothers
- Appropriate complementary feeding practices
- Anaemia prevention and control
- Exclusive breastfeeding practices
- Regenerative health and nutrition education
- Visitation of CWC points to give nutrition counseling to mothers based on children weight
- Coalition and submission of monthly nutrition returns
- Fifteen nurses trained on nutrition and malaria control for child survival project
- Monitoring and supervision was carried out in nutrition activities in the district
- Household and market salt survey was undertaken

(xii) Iodine Deficiency Disorders (Idd's)

In an attempt to mitigate the effects of iodine deficiency disorders and iodated salt consumption in the district, a mini durbar was organized with the Adzokoe Newtown community where the people were taken through a brief introduction of IDD'S, causes, at risk groups, effects and prevention. Samples of different types of salt were tested to determine their iodine content to make the people see and appreciate the need to use iodated salt

(xiii) Deworming Exercise in Basic Schools

Mass deworming exercise was carried out in all basic schools in the district so as to reduce the prevalence of worm infestation and its effects on growth and development of school pupil.

2.1.3 AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT

The year under review witnessed intensive farming during both the major and minor seasons due to sufficient rainfall. In the major season, farmers cultivated various acreages in the following crops; maize – 6,000ha. Cassava – 6,700ha. Though the figures for the minor season were yet to be analyzed, the area put under cassava and maize would not vary significantly from that of the major season.

Loan recovery under the 2010 and 2011 Youth in Agriculture Programme is ongoing. Out of a total debt of GH¢6,870.00 in 2010, an amount of GH¢4,290.00 was recovered, representing 62.5%. In 2011, the total debt was GH¢13,186.00 and GH¢8,804.00 was recovered representing 66.7%. In 2012, out of a total debt GH¢28,318.00, GH¢2,202.00 had been recovered representing 7.77%.

Two Thousand, Two Hundred and Fourteen Farm and Home visits were made by Eleven (11) Agric Extension Agents supervised by Seven (7) District Agric Officers.

The Women in Agric Development (WIAD) Officer trained Seven hundred and sixty five (765) farmers and nursing mothers on promotion of local foods.

An annual Crop survey was carried on Fifty (50) farms, with the help of a Global Positioning System (GPS) handset. A newly appointed Market Enumerator was trained and she consequently carried out a market survey in One (1) major market in the district.

A livestock census was also conducted in the district. 300 farmers (170 males and 130 females) were trained in bee keeping.

Veterinary activities were equally intense especially the movement of animal and slaughter. Clinical treatments were also undertaken. Revenue over the period was less than last year.

Sixteen (16) training sessions were organized for farmers on safe handling of agro-chemicals and fertilizer application. A total of 1014 farmers comprising 641 males and 373 females benefited. This programme was supported by IFDC (International Fertilizer Development Company).

Fifteen (15) farmers were awarded various prizes during the 28th National Farmers' Day Celebration at Sanga.

Food Based Nutrition Education

Information/Technologies Disseminated	Annual - 2011			Annual – 2012			% Difference Between 2011 and 2012		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Awareness creation on food-based nutrition in relation to food production	216	194	410	159	137	296	-26.4%	-29.4%	-27.8%
Protein Energy malnutrition (PEM)	124	357	481	168	373	541	35.5%	4.5%	12.5%
Micro-nutrients (vit A, Iron & Iodine).	25	162	187	37	186	223	48.0%	14.8%	19.3%
Food-to-food fortification demonstrations	16	157	173	35	238	273	118.8%	51.6%	57.8%
Nutrient conservation demonstrations in food preparation	21	287	308	47	324	371	123.8%	12.9%	20.5%
Education on food handling and safety	38	375	413	45	485	530	18.4%	29.3%	28.3%
Total	440	1532	1972	491	1743	2234	11.6%	13.8%	13.3%

The Directorate was able to reach 13% more people with food technology in 2012 than in 2011.

Processing Technologies for Agricultural Commodities Disseminated to Farmer Groups

Commodity	Number of Facilities owned by Groups	Number of Groups Involved	Group Membership		Number of Facilities owned by Individuals	Number of Individuals Involved		Total number of Processing Facilities	End Products	Quantity Processed Per Month (Raw Material in MT)
			M	F		M	F			
Maize	3	3	8	28	5	5		8		
Soybean	6	4	4	37	16	3	13	22		
Cassava	3	3	8	28	2	2		5		

Yam								0		
Oil Palm	6	2	5	17	25	5	20	31		
Fish	2	2	5	23	35		35	37		
Meat								0		
TOTAL	20	14	30	133	83	15	68	103		0

The main processing is done by the females and their male counterparts in the groups do the production.

Major crop performance

Commodity	Cultivated area (ha)		Yield (MT/ha)		Production (MT)	
	Annual – 2011	Annual - 2012	Annual - 2011	Annual - 2012	Annual - 2011	Annual – 2012
Maize		6,000.0		2.5	0.0	15,000.0
Cassava		6,720.0		33.0	0.0	221,760.0

Vaccinations and Prophylactic Treatments of Farm Animals and Pets

Animal Species	Disease	No. of Animals Vaccinated		Achievement (+/-) for Annual (2012 vs. 2011)
		Annual - 2011	Annual - 2012	
Poultry	<u>Newcastle Orthodox</u>	2150	3,100	950
	I-2			0
	Gumboro	2000	4,600	2,600
	Fowl pox		1,500	1,500
	Marek's disease			0
Cattle	Anthrax			0
	Blackleg			0
	CBPP	176		-176
Sheep	PPR	1122		-1,122
	Anthrax			0

Goats	PPR	4888		-4,888
	Anthrax			0
Dogs	Rabies	14	17	3
Cats	Rabies	1		-1
Cattle	Trypanosomiasis			0

There were no PPR and CBPP vaccines in 2012. This does not augur well for the availability of quality meat on the market. The Directorate will continue its educational campaign on the need for farmers to vaccinate their animals. More poultry farms were established in 2012 compared to 2011.

Youth in Agriculture

District	Youth involved in farm activities with MOFA special initiative for youth			
	Male	Female	TOTAL	% Female
South Dayi	15	2	17	12%

Recovery of the previous amounts owed the Ministry has been poor, hence the scaling down of the number of beneficiaries. The inputs for 2012 also arrived late.

2.1.4 HUMAN SETTLEMENT PLANNING

(i) Public Education

The department organized a public education on land development/acquisition for the chief, opinion leaders, family heads and the entire community members in Peki-Avetile. The various institutions presents (Lands Commission, Survey Division and Environmental Protection Agency) used the opportunity to educate the community members their stand when it comes to issues relating to land development and acquisition.

(ii) Preparation of Planning Schemes

The department received orthomaps on Peki township which is to enable the department prepare planning schemes. The department has therefore, ordered for the conversion of the orthomaps from metric to imperial scale. The planning schemes will be prepared from the imperial scaled

orthomaps and this will enable the department produce the Street Naming and Property Numbering project of the country.

(iii) Preparation of Site and Block Plan for Assembly Projects

The department prepared site and block plan for the district assembly projects such as the district education office, the NADMO district office and warehouse, the Abui and Tsita clinic which is funded by the Japanese embassy, site plans for some selected schools in the district which were to receive funding for some special projects in the schools etc.

(iv) Weekly Surveillance of Development Activities

The department in collaboration with the Works Department has been embarking on weekly (Wednesdays) surveillance of development activities in the district so as to control development and check unauthorized springing up of structures.

(v) Challenges

The absence of telephone makes communication with applicants very difficult and expensive and therefore appeals to the District Assembly to support the office with telephone facilities.

2.1.5 VULNERABILITY AND EXCLUSION

(i) Justice Administration

Supervision of Probationers	-	Nil
Number S. E. R. to court	-	“
Number of cases disposed from family Tribunal sittings	-	“
Number of Juvenile cases disposed	-	40
Number of Family Tribunal Sittings	-	48
Juvenile court sittings	-	48
Number of cases referred to the court	-	10

The Family Tribunal (Peki court) is not sitting because the Panel is not fully constituted; hence juvenile cases are referred to Kpando court for settlement therefore.

(ii) Child Rights Promotion and Protection

Type Of Services (Complaints)	Total Number Of Cases (51)	Brought Forward	New Cases	Treated	Still in Progress	Cases Referred to Court	Remarks
Child Maintenance			25	25	6	1	16 cases settled, 1 withdrawn for family settlement.
Child Custody			2	2			Cases settled
Child Abduction			5	5	1	1	3 Cases settled
Denial of Pregnancy/ Paternity			6	6	4	2	
Domestic Violence			3	3	1		Cases settled
Child Neglect			2	2			Cases settled
Teenage Pregnancy			3	3	1		2 Cases settled
Abandoned Child			1	1			Case settled
Family Reconciliation			3	3	1		2 Cases settled
Performance of Marriage			1	1			Case settled

TOTAL			51	51	14	6	
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(iii) Community Care Programmes

Registration of NGOs and CBOs

1. A Social Investigation Report has been written on the Care and Concern Action Group to be processed and registered with the Certificate of Operation to work with Persons with Disability in South Dayi. It was realized that, the said NGO, was asked to produce their national Certificate of Recognition from the Department of Social Welfare, Accra but, they failed to do so, and it is only on that condition that, South Dayi would mandate them with the Certificate of operation to work in our District and beyond.

2. GBI COMMUNITY NETWORK has been registered and a Certificate of operation has been awarded to enable them operate legally in the South Dayi District and beyond.

Training in Employable Skills/Apprenticeship-Guideline (5) Areas for Funding

i) It was agreed at the DFMC first quarter meeting to provide assistive devices for all apprentices one (1) sewing machine and a pair of scissors each to five physically challenged persons who are already in the apprenticeship.

Alternatively, five (5) Hair Driers, Five Set of Rollers, Five Set of Hair Pins, Five Sets of Needles and Threads are to be provided for the five disabled apprentices in Hair Dressing.

ii) A refresher course was organized on the 26th to 30th March in the training of twenty (20) PWD's in Batik, Tie & Die Project, and (Peki area). These people were given the training in 2011 and now they are to polish their skills and to be established to take care of their personal business. This will intend serve as a source of income for their urgent and other needs.

iii). Ten (10) beneficiaries in hairdressing and dressmaking were yet to complete their term of apprenticeship, and the final payment would be made from the 2% DAC for PWDs for the trade.

Financial Assistance in Income Generating Activities (Input/Working Capital)

1. Funds were released to cater for the transportation, feeding accommodation and resources of the monitoring team which visited beneficiaries and met with District Assembly disbursement committee, from 6th to 7th July, 2012.
2. Funds were released to enable the monitoring of Disabled apprentices in both hair dressing and dress making on the field between July and September, 2012.
3. Thirty persons with disability from Kpeyibome and Tongor Kpalime areas were given two hundred Ghana Cedis (GHC 200.00) each as a startup capital for their various petty trading businesses.
4. Funds were given to (400) four hundred participants in the Biometric training for (GFD) Ghana Federation of the Disabled members from various parts of South Dayi.
5. Additional fund was released to continue with the construction of electrical works and water storage tank for the poultry project at Dzemeni for PWDs in the area in August, 2012.
6. A workshop was organized for the training of total and partially blind persons in the whole district for three days on Tactile Balloting training for persons with disability on Election day starting from 19th – 21st November, 2012.
7. Funds were released to support forty PWDs who are into diverse trading ventures because, the initial capital of Two Hundred Ghana Cedis (GHC 200.00) each which was earlier on given to them could not survive their various businesses hence, the district fund management committee recommended an additional Three Hundred Ghana Cedis (GHC 300) each for them to enable them boost their business.

Funds have been requested to enable the below programs carried out but, due to the lack of funds, documents are still in process.

- ✓ The purchase of Layer Chicks for the continuation of the poultry project for the Persons with Disability in the Dzemeni community yet to be carried out.
- ✓ Twenty sewing machines, with accessories were suggested by the DFMC members at the fourth quarter meeting, to be purchased for disabled apprentices but due to the lack of fund the purchases could not go on. As soon as funds were made available, the machines would be bought for them.

These are the new apprentices for the fourth quarter, 2012. Teka Edem, Godo Rosemary, and Afetorgbor Yao.

Educational Support for Pupils, Students and Trainees with Disability

It was discussed at the third quarter District Fund Management Committee meeting that, all the disabled students should be sponsored fully throughout their educational period.

i) The under listed names are the beneficiaries:

1. Adom Bright Hope - Visually impaired- Kpando Technical School.
2. Adzoglo Mark – K. Poly
3. Vincent Kumi - Special School for the Intellectually Handicap, CledzoHohoe
4. Enock Afro – Special School for the Deaf, Hohoe.
5. Emmanuel Attokro- Dorfor Senior High School
6. Amedamedzi Obed- “
7. Edith Amoah – Kpeve Senior High School
8. Asseye - Gbi Kledzo special school
9. Peku Emmanuel
10. Doris Ofori
11. Katsektor Eunice
12. Irene Nordzi - Akropong School for the blind. Funds were released to purchase the below learning devices for her to enhance her learning in school. (Perkins, Brailier, Braille Sheets, Style, and 1Hand Frame)
13. With regards to the National Health Insurance Scheme and the Guideline for Persons with Disability on the 2% DAC Fund for PWDs; registrations and renewals of NHIS cards are being done free of charge for the Disabled Persons in the District.
14. The office of the Social Welfare has designed a form of which each Disabled person has to present at the Health Insurance Office as confirmation of their disability, and membership to the Ghana Federation of the Disabled in South Dayi, without which they are denied the service at the National Health Insurance office.

(iv) Social and Public Education

- i) A sensitization programme was organized for the Akpenamawu fish Mongers Association in the Dzemeni community to teach them on how to take up leadership roles in their various communities and the district level as well.
- ii) Another Sensitization programme was organized at Tyienu and Wegbe Kpalime to teach them about the following laws:
 - 🇬🇭 Domestic Violence
 - 🇬🇭 Types of Marriages in Ghana and Divorce
 - 🇬🇭 The Rights of the Ghanaian Child and parental responsibilities(Children’s Act 560/1998)
 - 🇬🇭 Intestate Succession Law
 - 🇬🇭 PNDC Law 111/1985
 - 🇬🇭 Child Labour
 - 🇬🇭 Child Trafficking etc.

(v) Constraints and Challenges

It is difficult for Officers to go round for day care inspections, orphanages, supervision of maintenance cases, and education on child abuse, and trafficking and further carrying out investigation and monitoring where necessary, due to lack of logistics and funds.

Also, when clients are referred to other District with Family Tribunal cases, some end up not reporting to the court because, it is far from their residence.

Others also complain about financial difficulties since they have to travel to the Court for each Sitting until their case is finally resolved.

We are herby, pleading that the appropriate quarters in charge should hasten with the constitution of the Peki Family Tribunal Panel, so that cases that need to be addressed at Court would be resolved in our District.

The 2012 second, third and fourth quarters of 2 %DACF for Persons with Disability was not released, and this made it difficult for us to carry out programs for Persons with Disability.

CHAPTER THREE

UPDATE ON CRITICAL DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY ISSUES

3.0 INCOME AND EXPENDITURE TRENDS

The District Assembly's performance in terms of internally generated funds was encouraging as it was able to rake in an amount of GH¢154,600.45 as against a budget of GH¢200,776.37 during the year under review. This represents 77% achievement. However, more action is needed to reduce revenue leakages, engage more revenue collectors as well as embark on aggressive tax education in the district.

The District Assembly Common Fund (DACF) received for the year under consideration was GH¢387,268.62 and this represent a drastic reduction of GH¢585,600.08 (60%) from the previous year's figure of GH¢972,868.70.

In addition, Donor Funds from District Development Facility (DDF), AIDs Commission, Ghana School Feeding Programme (GSFP), M.P. Common Fund, People Living with Disability (PLWD) and HiPC and other development partners for the year under review also amounted to GH¢1,015,421.56 representing an increment of GH¢665,795.26 (190%) over the previous year's figure of GH¢349,625.74. The table 3.1 and 3.2 below give detail analysis of the Assembly's income and expenditure.

Table 3.1 Income Statement

	REVENUE SOURCE				
Year	IGF	GOG	DACF	DONORS	TOTAL
2008	128,622.00	101,333.00	361,346.00	391,678.00	982,979.00
2009	121,967.00	65,398.00	506,585.00	183,300.00	877,250.00
2010	131,530.61	37,814.80	601,673.42	124,531.15	895,549.98
2011	165,390.28	165,886.07	972,868.70	349,625.74	1,653,770.79
2012	154,600.45	328,716.35	387,268.62	1,015,421.56	1,886,006.98

Table 3.2 Update on Disbursement

Year	EXPENDITURE SOURCE				TOTAL
	IGF	GOG	DACF	DONORS	
2008	127,933.00	162,289.00	407,765.00	391,678.00	1,089,665.00
2009	117,355.00	68,548.00	513,853.00	184,412.00	884,168.00
2010	125,260.84	37,814.80	528,154.35	144,072.01	835,302.00
2011	187,636.14	165,886.07	954,861.30	265,603.39	1,469,716.57
2012	162,993.67	328,716.35	403,805.95	822,826.23	1,718,342.20

3.1 POVERTY ALLEVIATION PROGRAMMES

3.1.1 Ghana School Feeding Programme

The Ghana School Feeding Programme is being implemented in seventeen (17) Primary/Kindergarten schools in the District. A total of four thousand, five hundred and forty-nine (4,549) pupils were fed under the programme in 2012. Table below shows the beneficiary schools and their respective enrolment figures.

Beneficiaries of GSFP as at December 2012

SN	NAME OF SCHOOL	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
1	Tsatee Presby Primary & KG	102	101	203
2	Peki Adzokoe R/C Primary	81	84	165
3	Peki Adzokoe E.P. Primary & KG	122	89	211
4	Todome E. P. Primary & KG	251	191	442
5	Peki-Wudome E. P. Primary and KG	168	145	313
6	Peki Tsame E.P. Primary & KG	139	124	263
7	Tongor Tsanakpe L/A Primary & KG	187	174	361
8	Toh Kpalime L/A Primary & KG	136	126	262
9	Kpeyiborme L/A Primary & KG	71	79	150
10	Kpeve E.P. Primary & KG	181	173	354

11	Kpeve Model School Primary & KG	200	208	408
12	Wegbe Kpalime E.P. Primary & KG	171	150	321
13	Peki Avetile R/C Primary & KG	64	77	141
14	Peki-Avetile Methodist Primary & KG	113	142	255
15	Peki-Dzake E.P. Prim & KG (A,B&C)	256	212	468
16	Sanga Methodist Prim & KG	93	124	263
17	Tsiyinu L/A Prim & KG	25	37	62
	TOTAL			4,549

3.1.2 Distribution of Free School Uniform

During the 2011/2012 academic year District Education Directorate received 2,410 School Uniforms for distribution to needy students. Out of the figure, 2,006 uniforms were distributed to pupils in 22 Basic Schools across the district as at December 2012.

3.1.3 MASLOC Programme

During the year under review the MASLOC office received six hundred and fifty loan (650) applications across the length and breadth of the District. These applications are put into two (2) main classifications namely trading and agriculture (farming). The total number of trading applications received stood at five hundred and fifty two (552) representing 85%. Agriculture sector formed the rest 15% with 98 applications. The 650 applications received have about 4200 members.

In all, 37 trading and 4 farming applications were processed and funds disbursed to 507 females and 200 male. Females received a total of GH¢ 202,700.00 and the males received GH¢ 83,700.00 given a total amount of GH¢ 286,400.00.

3.1.4 National Youth Employment Programme

The National Youth Employment programme now Ghana Youth Employment and Entrepreneurial Development Agency (GYEEDA) is empowering the youth in the South Dayi district to enable them to contribute more productively towards the socio-economic development

of the district and the entire nation as a whole. It is a combination of self employment opportunities, wage-earning jobs and voluntary service activities.

(i) Education

In the year under review, Community Education Teaching Assistants (CETA) beneficiaries across the entire district attended a meeting with the District Co-ordinator. The beneficiaries were not happy as issues of non-payment of allowances were not adequately addressed. The CETA were reminded of their code of conduct, rules and responsibilities. Packages in the Exit plan for the module were also made known to beneficiaries. Although beneficiaries were not very satisfied with developments on the ground they lauded the Exit plan and further promised to re-apply for another one year contract with the programme.

(ii) Health

Health Extension Workers of the South Dayi District met with the Co-ordinator and discussed matters arising from their various stations. Beneficiaries were informed not to vacate their respective duty posts unless they are asked to.

(iii) Monitoring and Supervision

The District Co-ordinators went round to monitor and supervise the performance of the beneficiaries as well as to find out how they are doing. The co-ordinators at the Regional level in charge of HEW and CETA from Better Ghana Management Services were also upon request came to explain issues relating to payment to beneficiaries. Furthermore they came on different occasions for monitoring with District Co-ordinators. Most beneficiaries were at post and were happy to receive us but complained bitterly about accumulated unpaid allowances over the period. They were however assured of payment soon. Schools and Hospitals heads were urged to do daily supervision for both CETA and HEW beneficiaries respectively.

(iv) Workshop/Training

An intensive workshop was organized by Global Agricultural Foundation (GAFUND) in conjunction with NYEP. One Hundred and Fifty (150) youth of the district had the opportunity to partake in this lucrative business training. Generally, training in fish farming techniques were provided by resource personnel from the regional level. Five (5) different batches benefited in a

5-day workshop for each of them. Fish Rearing Facilities and Construction were dealt with including Practical Aquaculture tit-bits for fish farmers. Participants were finally evaluated on the course. The aim of this workshop is to partner with the beneficiaries and aid them to establish their own farms.

(v) Challenges

- Lack of means of transport
- Delay in the payment of allowances for beneficiaries
- Lack of smooth dissemination of information.
- Lack of logistics for offices and training materials.
- Overcrowding in the office as four different decentralized departments, thus NYEP now GYEEDA, National service, LESDEP and YESDEC are sharing an office with a small office space.

3.1.5 National Health Insurance Scheme

a) Membership

The scheme has an active membership population of 28,345 out of which 11,719 are new members and 16,716 are renewals as of December, 2012. They are made up 8,929 persons from the informal sector, 1,474 social security contributors, 314 pensioners, 255 indigents, 11,495 children under 18 years, 3,643 aged persons and 2,345 pregnant women.

b) Claims payment

The number of claims the scheme received for 2012 added up to 60,390. 3,126 claims were for in-patients, while 57,264 were for out-patients. The total amount of claims submitted was GH¢1,027,154.72. Services rendered summed up to GH¢520,014.44 while that of drugs stood at GH¢507,140.28. The total payment made was GH¢831,103.79 and indebtedness stood at GH¢245,735.13.

c) Finance

Premium collected for the year amounted to GH¢75,595.80 and processing fees was GH¢125,398.40. Administration support received for the year stood at GH¢48,000 while salary

support was GH¢36,596.49. Claims subsidy reached GH¢829,026.38. Administrative expenditure totaled up to GH¢139,456.88.

d) Activities undertaken for the year

The scheme successfully organized three special registration exercises and carried out community education in all the communities in the district. The scheme together with the regional and head office staff visited communities in the district to inform them and educate them on the NHIS call center.

e) Achievement

1. The scheme was able to double its membership within the year.
2. A site has been secured for office building.
3. The scheme was able to increase its premium collection.

f) Challenges

- The scheme is still battling with small office space
- Delay in renewal of identity cards

CHAPTER FOUR

RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONCLUSION

4.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

The District Assembly Common Fund to the Assembly reduced from GH¢972,868.70 in 2011 to GH¢387,268.62 in 2012. This has resulted in non implementation of some projects and programmes as well as delay in the implementation of projects and programmes earmarked for the year. It is expected that the government would address the problem by increasing the District Assembly's share of the DACF. However, the Assembly should also step up and intensify its internal revenue generation effort to make more funds available for implementation of development projects and programmes.

Another major issue was late preparation and submission of reports on non-physical programmes to the District Assembly by decentralized departments. This intern accounts for the delay in the preparation and submission of a comprehensive Annual Progress Report on all development programmes and projects undertaken in the District. It is expected that management of the District Assembly would sufficiently explain to heads of the decentralized departments on the need to prepare and submit reports on time to the appropriate quarters.

Also heads of decentralized departments should be made aware to take keen interest in attending meetings of the District Assembly. This is to ensure that the Assembly structures and committees work effectively and efficiently to enhance development in the district.

4.1 CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the main focus of the District Assembly in 2012 was to continue and complete all on-going projects and programmes. Out of the (50) physical projects contained in the 2011 Annual Action Plan for implementation, 14 (28%) have been completed and handed over to the various beneficiaries while the remaining 36 (72%) were at various levels of completion.

The high number of on-going projects was basically due to drastic reduction in the Assembly's share of the DACF as well as delay in release of the DACF to the Assembly and delay in paying contractors working on the GETFund projects. Non physical programmes like public education

and sensitization, capacity building workshops and seminars among others continued to remain focus areas of departments of the District Assembly.

In the area of internally generated fund (IGF), there was 77% achievement. This left a gap of 23% for improvement and therefore the District Assembly needs to intensify and double its effort in mapping out and implementing aggressive strategies to enable it generate enough revenue for the implementation of programmes and projects to improve the living standards of the people.

SOME ON-GOING AND COMPLETED PROJECT IN THE DISTRICT

1. EDUCATION SECTOR:



Construction of 8-Rooms Girls Dormitory with ancillary facilities at Kpeve SHS



Construction of 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Tsatee E.P. Primary School



Construction of 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Peki-Blengo E.P. Primary School



6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at Govco Demonstration Basic School



Construction of 6-unit & 3-unit classroom blocks with ancillary facilities at Kpeve Model School



Construction of Kindergarten block at Peki-Wudome Primary School



Construction of 8-Rooms Boys Dormitory at Peki SHS



Construction of 6-unit classroom block at Dzemeni E.P. 'B' Primary School



Construction of 6-unit classroom block with ancillary facilities at New Kaira LA Primary School

2. HEALTH SECTOR:



Renovated Health Center at Peki-Dzake



Construction of 2-unit Nurses Quarters at Peki Government Hospital

3. WATER SECTOR:



Extension of Pipe-born Water to Tsatee, Toh-Kpalime, New Kaira, Kaira, Tongor-Ahor, Kpalime-Duga, Dzemeni, Tsanakpe, Agordeke & Others under the Tongor-Kpalime Water Supply Project



Rehabilitated Borehole at Tongor Ahor

4. SANITATION SECTOR:



10-Seater WC toilet at Wegbe-Kpalime



Construction of 10-Seater WC toilet at Todome

5. ENERGY SECTOR:



Extension of electricity to Fantekope, Abui-Tsita, New Kaira, Tsyokpokope, Kpeyiborme, Ayensu, Wawase, Wegbe-Camp, Kponkponikope, Gblorkope & Others under the Rural Electrification Project



Installation of Street Lights at Sanga, Tsiyinu, Peki-Dzake, Kpeve, Dzemeni & Others

6. ECONOMIC SECTOR:



Slaughter House at Dzemeni Market

7. GOVERNANCE SECTOR:



Semi-Detached Staff Bungalow No.2 at Tsyokpokope, Kpeve



Senior Staff Bungalow No.1 at Tsyokpokope, Kpeve



Construction of Senior Staff Bungalow No.2 at Tsyokpokope, Kpeve



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