

EJISU MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

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SUBMISSION OF FOURTHQUARTER REPORT (OCTOBER TO DECEMBER, 2020)

I submit herewith, end of fourth quarter report from October to December, 2020 of the Department of Social Welfare and Community Development of Ejisu Municipal Assembly for your perusal and necessary action, please.

JUSTINA MOO
(HEAD OF DEPARTMENT)

THE MUNICIPAL CHIEF EXECUTIVE
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EJISU-ASHANTI

cc: The Regional Directors
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Development
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**FOURTH QUARTER REPORT FOR THE YEAR 2020 OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, EJISU MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY**

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Department of Social Welfare and Community Development has worked effectively within the 4th quarter 2020 in retrospect in relation to its duty to enhance the living standards of people living within the municipality, ensure gender equality, promote the welfare and protection of children and also empower the vulnerable in the society.

KEY FUNCTIONS:

Some of the key functions include the following;

- Formulate gender, child development and social protection policy.
- Co-ordinate gender, child and social protection related programmes and activities at all levels of development.
- Facilitate the integration of gender, children and social protection policy issues into the National Development Agenda.
- Adult Education
- Women's work
- Extension/integrated programmes
- Institutional work

COMMITTEES

The Department serves on the under listed Committees of the Assembly. The Committees are;

- Social Services Sub – Committee
- Municipal Oversight Committee on Education

- Gender Sub – Committee
- Municipal Education Disciplinary Committee
- Municipal Response Management Team on HIV/ AIDS
- Municipal AIDS Committee
- Municipal Planning Coordinating Committee
- Municipal Disability Fund Management Committee
- Municipal LEAP Implementation Committee
- SOS family strengthening management committee

2.1 ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

SN	RANK	NO.	SEX		WORK SCHEDULED
			MALE	FEMALE	
1	Principal Social Development Officer	1	-	1	Head of Department
2	Senior Social Development Officer	1	1	-	Field Officer/Scheduled officer for LEAP
3	Social Development Officers	7	5	2	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 1 Field officer/Scheduled officer for Disability 2. 1 Case worker and schedule officer for Day care 3. 5 field officers

4	Assistant Social Development Officers	2	2	-	1. Field officer and a volunteer for SOS program 2. Case worker and schedule officer for NGO'S and Probation
5	Senior Mass Education Officers	2		2	Field Officers
6	Senior Social Development Assistant Officer	2		2	Case workers
7	Mass Education Officers	4	1	3	Field Officers
8	NABCO Staff	1	7	8	Supporting staff
9	National Service Personnel	9	2	7	Supporting staff
	TOTAL FOR PERMANENT STAFFS ONLY	19	9	10	

2.2 LEAVE, VACATION OF POST

- i. During the quarter in retrospect, one officer went on leave

2.3 POSTINGS

- i. There was no posting of staff

2.3 ATTACHMENT

- One Industrial Attachment student was received from Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology for her MPhil. in Social Work (Disability)

2.4 PROMOTIONS/ RETIREMENT

There were no promotions recorded during the quarter

2.5 WORKSHOPS/ MEETINGS/ COURSE AND PROGRAMMES

- Child trafficking/labor at old Krapa organized by Social Welfare and Community Development: Facilitated by NCCE and DOVVSU on 18/11/2020
- Orientation on planning guide lines 2020 – 2025 Medium Term Development preparation. Venue – Kumasi Regional Coordinating Council (RCC) organized by National Development Planning Commission (NDPC) and RCC. Date: 26/11/2020
- Seminar – working with children amidst COVID 19 at KNUST Faculty of Social Science on 26/11/2020
- World Children Day celebration. Them: “Investing in our future means investing in our children” organized by Social Welfare and Community Development Department and sponsored by SOS Children Village Ghana on 20/11/2020.



CHILDREN AT THE WORLD CHILDRENS DAY CELEBRATION



DIGNITRIES PRESENT AT THE DURBAR



COORDINATOR FOR FAMILY STRENGTHENING PROGRAM AT EJISU, SOS



THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR DELIVERING HER KEYNOTE ADDRESS AT THE DURBAR

- Town Hall meeting on impact of COVID 19 on the poor and vulnerable. Organized by CEND Ghana and UNICEF at True Vine Hotel, Kumasi on 27/11/2020.
- Management staff meeting at the Ejisu Assembly Hall on 26/11/2020.
- Core staff management meeting at the Ejisu Assembly Hall on 24/11/2020.

- Disability fund management committee meeting at the Ejisu Assembly Hall on 2/12/2020.
- Meeting with SOS Child Protection Committee from the five (5) beneficiaries communities and volunteers to ascertain their successes and challenges for 2020 and the way forward for 2021, organized by Social Welfare and Community Development and supported by SOS at Ejisu Municipal Assembly Hall on 14/12/2020.



SOS Child protection Committee meeting with the five beneficiaries and volunteers

3.0 COMMUNITY CARE

3.1 ASSISTANCE TO PERSONS WITH DISABILITY

During the quarter under review, allocations were made to a total number of Thirty Seven (37) PWDs, Seventeen (17) females and Twenty (20) males with Five (5) from Deaf, Twenty Seven (27) physically challenged, Three (3) visually impaired, One (1) mentally

retarded and One (1) Epileptic beneficiaries respectively who had applied for assorted items for income generating activities. An amount of Eighty Thousand, Eight Hundred and Four Ghana Cedis – GHC 80,804.00 was allocated for both purchasing of items and organization of disbursement.

Disbursement for the assorted items was held on Tuesday, 10th November, 2020 at the forecourt of the Ejisu Municipal Assembly during the quarter under review. The following items were purchased and distributed to the Thirty Seven (37) beneficiaries who have applied for income generation activities chest freezers, containers, industrial sewing machine, knitting machine, pfaff machine motor, fufu pounding machine, shoe making items, water pumping machine, artificial hair extension items, palm oil trading support, hair dressing apprenticeship training items and wheel chair as an assistive device.

Two boxes of lifebuoy soaps and some quantity of face masks were received from Water Company (NGO) through the Community Programme Head for disability to the vulnerable, which have been distributed.



THE MCE HANDLING OVER A DEEP FREEZER TO A BENEFICARY



ITEMS FOR THE BENEFICIARIES



MCE HANDLING OVER SOME ITEMS TO BENEFICIARIES



THE MCE DELIVERING HER KEY NOTE ADDRESS



Handling over of containers to PWD beneficiaries at Essienimpong



Handling over of containers to PWD beneficiaries at Okyerekrom

TRAINING

On 9th November, 2020, the Ejisu Electoral Commission was invited to organize training on the use of tactile jacket by visually impaired persons to vote. This was organized for Ghana Blind Union members within the Ejisu Municipality. There were Twenty Seven (27) participants made up of Fifteen (15) males and Twelve (12) females. The training team was led by the District Electoral Commissioner.

FIELD/NEEDS ASSESMENT

During the field assessment on applicants, the committee noted that there were applicants who were not PWDs but claimed they were in their application; others too did not make that claim but sent in their applications but the committee through the feasibility checks found them out and educated them on the fund.

SENSITIZATION

The Department continued its education and sensitization of PWDs and their relations during the quarter. Sensitization was on the need for parents and family to accept their children with disabilities and show love and affection. Family members were also educated on how to apply for support from the disability fund. Sixteen (16) family members, parents and twelve (12) PWDs were educated on the application process.

PWD REGISTRATION

Fifteen (15) new registrations made up of eight (8) females and seven (7) males were done during the quarter under review and the process is still ongoing. The breakdown is as follows, physically challenged thirteen (13), mentally retarded (1) and deaf one (1).

With the new registration above making the total number as at the end of the 4TH quarter six hundred Fifteen (615). The table below depicts the types of disability with their gender.

Type of Disability	Male	Female	Total
Deaf/Hearing Impaired	51	55	106
Physically challenged	168	170	338
Visually Impaired	59	54	113
Autism	8	10	18

Epilepsy	3	2	5
Special cases/multiple disabilities	12	8	20
Cerebral Palsy	10	4	14
Mentally Retarded	0	1	1
Total	304	296	615

GRANT TOTAL:-----615

3.2 DAY CARE CENTRE INSPECTION

There was no monitoring/inspection during the quarter under review due to the Covid-19 pandemic, as all Pre-Schools have been closed down.

3.3 LIVELIHOOD EMPOWERMENT AGAINST POVERTY (LEAP)

During the quarter under review, 68th leap cycle was the only payment made and funds were disbursed at the various community pay points upon the release of COVID-19 restrictions by the Government. All COVID-19 protocols were observed accordingly at the various pay points. A team from Accra came for verification and correction of uncollected data.

3.4 NON – GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS (NGOs)

During this quarter there have been three (3) new registrations. However, Tropenbos Ghana document has been processed and is waiting for social welfare certificate whilst the remaining two (2) organizations has acquired the assembly certificate and are in the process of acquiring the social welfare certificate. Find below are the new organizations.

- i. **Tropenbos International Ghana:** They generate and disseminate meaningful information, methods and technologies needed to further develop and implement sound forest policy and management to conserve and sustainably use tropical rain forest in Ghana.
- ii. **Willing Way Foundation:** A rehabilitation center for people and families who are suffering from alcohol and drug addiction problem.
- iii. **Green Revive Foundation:** They seek to work to protect and care for the natural environment and create sustainable futures for our communities.

During the quarter under review, a team of two officers from Social Welfare Department visited all the Non-Governmental Organization (NGO's) operating within the Ejisu Municipal Assembly for monitoring. The purpose of the visit was to inspect on their records whether their entire documents were updated. It was also to ensure that, the programs and activities of the organizations were in conformance to their mode of operations and objectives of which it was established. Again, the team took the opportunity to educate them to keep proper records and keep their environment hygienic at all time. It was realized that 90% them, their documents were updated and the rest were asked to do so as soon as possible.

3.5 HOSPITAL WELFARE

One missing child (male) who was referred from DOVSU for temporal shelter was sent to the Ejisu Government Hospital for medical screening before he was admitted to Kumasi Kinderhaus (KIKU) for temporal shelter. As a stake holder in promoting welfare and the best interest of the child, the hospital did not charge any fee for their services. Efforts are still being made to trace the family of the said child who is still living in the home (KIKU).

REFERRALS

A community within the municipality referred a sick indigent to the agency to help seek medical care for her, of which the agency assisted her for her to get the medical care from the hospital. The hospital on the other hand referred two cases (male and female) to the agency to investigate if they were not actually in the capacity to pay for their medical bills, of which the agency realized they were not in the capacity to pay and recommended that to the hospital to give them the medical support.

3.6CHILD RIGHTS, PROTECTION AND PROMOTION:

Twenty one (21) cases were registered and handled at the agency during the quarter under review. Out of this number Four (4) were referred from DOVSU and one (1) was withdrawn by family members and settled at home and 18 were successful with 2 still pending of which 1 was family welfare and 1 child maintenance. Below is the table depicting the type of cases and their results. Cases that were pending during the 3rd quarter report was referred to the family tribunal for settlement. They are still pending.

TYPES OF CASE	SUCCESSFUL	UNSUCCESSFUL	PENDING	FAMILY TRIBUNAL	OUT OF OFFICE	TOTAL
Child maintenance	6	-	1	2	-	9
Child Welfare	3	-	-	-	-	3
Child custody	4	-	-	-	-	4
Family Welfare	5	-	1	-	-	6
Paternity	1	-	-	-	-	1

Total	21	-	2	-	-	23
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- **SOCIO-ECONOMIC BACKGROUND-** Type of work parents are doing, home conditions, estimated income level; describe the circumstances of the child to show whether he is of poor socio-economic background, moderate or high.
- **GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION-**which community is the case coming from?
 - ✓ Records indicate that majority of the cases are coming from Ejisu and its environs.
- **ETHNIC ORIGIN-**What is the ethnic origin of the client?
 - ✓ Recorded cases indicated that most of the clients are Akans specifically Ashanti with a few Northerners and Ewes.
- **RECOMMENDATIONS**
 - ✓ The outfit recommends that there should be more expansion of social intervention programmes like LEAP in order to alleviate poverty and improve the living conditions of the people. It is also recommended that the Municipal should be captured for case management/ child protection programmes by UNICEF through Central Government to enable the Department embark on more social education on parental duties and responsibilities as well as child rights and responsibilities.

3.7 JUSTICE ADMINISTRATION (JUVENILE COURT)

OFFENCES	BF		New		Ages		No. disposed off but not tried		No. disposed off after trial		Absconded		Pending		Totals	
	M	F	M	F	10-13	14-17	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Stealing																
Assault																

Unlawful entry																
Causing harm																
Defilement																
Robbery																
Murder	1					1							1		1	
Possession of drugs																
Causing damage																
Threat of death																
Possession of firearms/ Ammunitions																
Other offences: family welfare																
TOTALS	1					1							1		1	

Socio-economic background: Occupation of parents of juvenile; ethnic origin; are parents of juvenile together, separated, divorced?
Any other? Describe the circumstances of the child to show whether he is of poor socio-economic background, moderate or high.

- ✓ One murder case was referred to Attorney General
- ✓ During the quarter under review of the case recorded, the mother is a petty trader and has low income. Since the earning of the mother is low, it is difficult providing the basic needs of the family
- Geographical location: Which community is juvenile coming from? ethnic origin
 - ✓ Records indicate that the client comes from Ejisu and its environs.
- Probation committee meetings held
- Challenges faced handling cases
- Other cases handled at probation unit.
- Recommendations

3.8 FAMILY TRIBUNAL CASES (COURT)

ACTIVITIES	BF 30		NEW 3		AGES CHILDREN						CASES DISPOSED OFF		CASES WITHDRAWN		CASES PENDING		TOTALS		
	M	F	M	F	0-5		6-11		12-17		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
					M	F	M	F	M	F									
CHILD MAINTENANCE					2	2	1									2		3	2
CHILD CUSTODY			4	2	1	1	3			1						4	2	4	2
PATERNITY				1		1						1							1
FAMILY RECONC.																			
CHILD NEGLECT																			
CHILD DELINQUENCY																			
CHILD ABUSE																			
ELOPEMENT/CHILD MARRIAGE																			
CHILD TRAFFICKING																			
ACCESS																			
OTHERS																			
TOTALS			4	3	1	2	3			1		1			6	2	8	5	

Below is the explanation of the table above:

FAMILY TRIBUNAL/JUVENILE COURT CASES (NEW CASES)

CHILD MAINTENANCE CASE:A police officer who failed to maintain his two children adequately was reported to social welfare for non-maintenance. He failed to honor the invitation. The case was referred to the Family Tribunal Court before he appeared upon the second invitation at the court. He was ordered to maintain the two children with GH¢ 200.00 every month. Maintenance is ongoing at home.

CHILD CUSTODY CASE:A child custody case in respect of an eight year old male child who is in the custody of the father’s wife whilst the father lives abroad with the intention of taking them to join him abroad but the biological mother complained she has been denied access to her own child. The court granted her two weeks access but she failed to return him on the scheduled date. The case is still pending.

FAMILY WELFARE CASE:There has been separation, the court tried reconciliation but failed. However, before the separation, Respondent (husband) gifted out a container to the wife (Applicant) to trade and support the family, but after the separation, he seized it from her. The court educated him to let her have it so that she can support but to no avail. Respondent was ordered to rent accommodation for the children and also maintain with an amount of Eight Hundred Ghana Cedis (GH¢ 800.00) per month. Case is still pending. However the respondent has still not been maintaining the children as directed by the court and claims its on medical grounds which is yet to be ascertain from the medical center..

CHILD NEGLECT CASE:One Man of God who neglected his daughter from childhood till she became a student nurse. She lost her mother and her grandmother became responsible for her upkeep. The Man of God was ordered to pay all maintenance and school fees arrears and continue to maintain her. He settled all arrears and the case was disposed off for maintenance to be continued at home.

MURDER CASE:An old murder case involving a Juvenile has been referred to Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) for advice. Case is still pending.

CHILD CUSTODY CASE:.....During this quarter under review, one child custody case involving 6 children, 4 males ages 5,7,9 and 10 years and 2 females with ages 2 and 12 was reported and handled by the court and it was referred to the probation officer for social enquiry report, case has been adjourned to 24/12/2020

4.0 SHELTER HOMES

No. of registered orphanages	No. of unregistered orphanages	Orphanages registered in the year	No. of children in orphanages	Sex of children		No. orphanages closed down	No. of children returned to family	No. of trained caregivers	No. of untrained caregivers
				M	F				
1. Kumasi Kinderhaus (KIKU)		2	28	7	21	Nil	Nil		5
2. Step by Step			5	3	2	Nil	Nil		2
TOTALS	Nil	2	23	10	23		2		7

- Number of staff
There are nine (9) staffs in all, 5 and 4 respectively
- Qualification of staff S.H.S and tertiary school leavers.
- Staff children ratio according to Step by Step one (1) caregiver is to two (2) children
- What are the types of children/cases at the orphanages?
Step by Step is into children with special needs (disability) and KIKU is into children who are abused and in need of care and protection
- Is the environment clean?
Both environments are conducive for the development of the children
- How many times did you monitor the orphanages?

Once in every quarter.

- Recommend for licensing

Yes, because of the best interest of the children

- Recommend for closure

Nil

- What are your observations?

Our observation is that they are both supported and have foreign counterparts. KIKU has a big permanent facility that accommodate many inmates STEP by STEP now operates in a bigger apartment though still renting but can take more inmates hence from three (3) to Five (5) now and there is still room to take more

- Recommendations for improvement

It is recommended that even though STEP by STEP has acquired a bigger facility permanent shelter is to be acquired.

CHALLENGES

The number of beneficiary households for the LEAP programme in the municipality is too small (509) as an issue concerning vulnerability is too high in the municipality. Another challenge is about uncollected beneficiary households who for one reason or the other cannot access their grants. For example, names not appear on vouches, missing cards, no funds to be loaded among others. A report on this disturbing issue of uncollected funds was sent to LEAP programme and operation managers at the LEAP secretariat seeking approval to re-enroll the affected households to enable them access the grant. Several reports have been sent to case management without response.

- Some of the beneficiaries have not received their grants since its inception.
- Office Space to contain clients is a big challenge to the department

THE WAY FORWARD

It is the hope of the agency that there will be an expansion for the LEAP program for the municipality. It is also our hope that the LEAP secretariat will approve the re- enrollment of beneficiaries who are having issues with their cards so they can access their funds. We pray also that the government will increase the amount of beneficiary households.

CONCLUSION: It is our hope to be supported by Government through the Municipal Assembly to support our vulnerable groups and also to carry out mass and social education to help curb social issues such as drug abuse, child abuse and child trafficking among others in the communities. The women's groups also need financial support from the Municipal Assembly to help them continue to carryout whatever they have learnt in order to make them sustainable.

END OF FOURTH QUARTER REPORT (OCTOBER TO DECEMBER, 2020)

DIVISION: - MASS EDUCATION

1.0. INTRODUCTION

Community Development is a process where community members come together to take collective action and generate solutions to common problems, community wellbeing (Economic, Social environment and culture) often involves from this type of collective action being taken at grass root level.

The objective of the unit is to assist in organizing community development program to improve and enrich rural life; this report covers the activities of the Unit of Community Development in Ejisu Municipal from October to December, 2020.

- a. Adult Education
- b. Mass Meetings
- c. Home Science Education/Women Work
- d. Extension Service/Integrated Programme
- e. Child protection program
- f. SOS Village Ghana programme

2.0. ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION	Male	Female	Total
Senior Social Development officers	1		1
Social Development officers	5	1	6
Assistant Social Development Officer	1	1	2
Senior Mass Education Officer	-	2	2
Mass Education Officer	1	3	4

Total			15
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Promotions - nil

Retirement - nil

Official visit - 1

Obituary - nil

National Service - 4

Nabco - 3

3.0 TARGETS FOR FOURTHQUARTER (OCTOBER TO DECEMBER, 2020)

ADULT EDUCATION

- a. Study group: -To work with eight (9) study groups in eight (9) communities in which eighteen(18) meetings to be held for one hundred (110) participants.
- b. Mass Meeting: - Twenty (20) meetings will be held inten(10) communities for two thousand (2000) audiences.

4 HOME SCIENCE EXTENTION SERVICES /WOMENS WORK

To work with three (3) serious women’s groups in three (3) communities for three (3) Meetings to be held for fifty - five (55) active members.

5 EXTENSION SERVICES /INTAGRATED PROGRAMMES

To collaborate and work with SOS Children's Village Ghana, a Non - Government organizations in areas of Child protection. The unit is also to collaborate with National Commission for Civic Education (NCCE) to carry out community Self Help Initiative and social audit programmes.

4.0 ACCOMPLISHMENT / OUTCOME OF ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN DURING THE FOURTH QUARTER

4.1 Adult Education

A. Study group: - Eight (8) study groups were worked with in eight (8) Communities while the number of meetings increased by additional three(3) with an increase in participants to one hundred and five (105) which comprises of (46) males whilst (59) being females.

Topics treated includes:-

- a. Covid -19 sensitization
- b. Cholera prevention and Hygiene Education
- c. Election 2020

Variance

In adult study groups, the number of study groups and the number of communities remained the same while the number of participants as well as the number of meetings were increased.

(B) Mass Meeting: -Twenty-five (25) meetings were held in ten (10) Communities two thousand and nineteen(2,019) audiences, in which one thousand three hundred and two(1,302) were females, and seven hundred and eleven(717) being males.

Topics treated includes:-

- a) Substance abuse and its crime relation
- b) Child labour
- c) Child trafficking
- d) Covid – 19 (children stigmatization)

Variance

Planned target for mass education was achieved.

4.2. HOME SCIENCE EXTENSION SERVICES /WOMEN'S WORK

Due to Covid- 19 pandemic, no women's work was carried out.

Variance

Target for the quarter was not achieved.

4.3 EXTENSION SERVICES /INTEGRATED PROGRAMMES

4.3.1The Community development unit collaborated with an NGO called SOS Children's Village Ghana to celebrate this year world Children day which was held at Onwe on 20th November, 2020. It was of the theme' 'Investing in our future means investing in our Children'' which was graced by the directors of SOS Children Villages and the directors of Social welfare, Community development, Children's department and NCCE. It was also participated by the traditional leaders of Onwe.

The unit is currently part of the following committee under SOS work schedules;

Admission committee

Project management committee

Grants committee



WORLD CHILDREN'S DAY CELEBRATION AT ONWE



DIGNITARIES SITTED AT WORLD CHILDREN'S DAY CELEBRATION



CAREGIVERS SITTED AT WORLD CHILDREN'S DAY CELEBRATION

4.3.1The unit also collaborated with the psychiatric unit of Ejisu Government hospital, the Ejisu Police service and NCCE to carry out community base work on the topic ‘‘drug abuse and its relation with crime at Abenase, Old Krapa No1, and Achinaa.



CHILD LABOUR DURBAR AT OLD KRAPA



CHILD LABOUR DURBA AT OLD KRAPA



DURBAR AT ABENASE ON DRUG ABUSE



POLICE OFFICER ADDRESSING A DURBAR AT ABENASE ON DRUG ABUSE

4.4. COURSES AND WORKSHOPS

The Unit head attended separate workshop organized by Greater Kumasi Sanitation which is world bank project to construct institutional and household toilets by the beginning to the year 2020.

4.5 CHILD PROTECTION PROGRAMME

The unit continued with to carry out Child Protection activity within the selected communities by UNICEF namely; (Onwe, Abenase, Fumesua, Old Krapa, Ejisu, Asotwe, Adadientem, Adadientem, Abankro, Kwamo).

7.0. IMPACT

- ❖ *The communities have appreciated the need to know and exercise child protection related issues. (source: community feedback)*
- ❖ *The department and its collaborating agencies are well equipped with the needed logistics to embark on child protection activities in the communities. (source: logistics support by UNICEF)*
- ❖ *The Asonsuaso community has appreciated the need to mobilize human resource and money to embark on their own developmental needs. (source: community survey)*
- ❖ Stakeholders who matters in child protection in communities have known their roles. (source: training session)
- ❖ Community Child Protection committees have appreciated that a child belongs to the whole community and as such must be protected without discrimination. (source: training session)
- ❖ School authorities have given their commitment and assurance to end child abuse. (source: school management report)
- ❖ Due to community sensitization, it has now come to our notice that conflicts within some of the communities have now been reduced dramatically. . (Source: community survey)
- ❖ The various Communities have appreciated that peace is a key instrument in building a strong community. (Source: community survey)
- ❖ Good Sanitation and environmental cleanliness can never be under estimated, there has being reduction of communicable and non-communicable diseases being reported to the hospital. (Source: Municipal Health Services)

8.0 CHALLENGE /CONSTRAINS

- a. Lack of commitment on the part of community indigenes attending community programs.
- b. Non availability of vehicle for field work.
- c. Lack of commitment on the side of opinion leaders.

TARGETS FOR FIRSTQUATER (JANUARYTO MARCH, 2021)

- 6 Study group: -To work with seven (7) study groups in seven (7) communities, fourteen (14) meetings to be held for one hundred – forty (140) participants.
- 7 Mass Meeting: - twenty (20) meetings will be held in twenty (20) communities for two thousand (2000) audiences.

8 HOME SCIENCE EXTENTION SERVICES /WOMENS WORK

To work with two (2) serious women’s groups in two (2) communities for four (4) Meetings to be held for sixty (60) active members.

9 EXTENSION SERVICES /INTAGRATED PROGRAMMES

To collaborate and work with government and other partner organizations in areas of Community Development activities, eg mobilization, sensitization etc.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT UNIT WOMEN'S WORK FOR END OF FOURTH QUATER 2020, REPORT

THEME FOR THE YEAR 'WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT: A TOOL FOR DEVELOPMENT.

MUNICIPAL: EJISU MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY

INTRODUCTION: This report covers Home Science Women's activities in Ejisu Municipal such as Group formation, Adult Education, Home Visits, Demonstration, and Economic Activities/ Projects, Extension Services.

OBJECTIVE: The objective of Women's work is to improve the socio-economic standard of women in rural areas.

Staff list:

NO:	NAME	GRADE	POSITION
1	Isaac Okyere	SDO	Unit Head
2	Boaheng Abdul Rahman	SSDO	Supporting staff
3	Eric Osei	ASDO	Do
4	Georgina Tweneboah	SDO	Do
5	Dufie Adwoa Damte	ASDO	Do
6	NajeebAbubakar	SDO	Do
7	Pancras Sracoo	SDO	Do
8	Kusi Raymond	SDO	Do
9	Mavis Kyei	MEO	Do
10	Angela Kore	MEO	Do
11	AbibaAppiadu	MEO	Do
12	Richard Sarpong	MEO	Do
13	Fred Boateng	SDO	Do

14	Rita Fosu	SMEO	Do
15	NorcyAchiaaAgyemang	MEO	Do

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT- EJISU MUNICIPAL

(ADULT EDUCATION (STUDY GROUP))

END OF FORTH QUARTER, 2020REPORT

APPENDIX A

NO.	STUDY GROUP	LOCATION	MEMBERSHIP		TOTAL	NQ OF MEETINGS HELD	TOPICS TREATED	RESOURCE PERSON
			M	F				
1	KroyeKuo	Adadientem	5	5	10	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conflict management in groups 	3SDO, 1SMEO
2	Ejisu market women	Ejisu	5	11	16	2	Effect of divorce, cholera prevention and hygiene education	1SDO/1SMEO
3	The Hopes Parents Association	Onwe	7	4	11	2	Sex education, career guidance and counselling	2SDO's/1PMEO/2MEO
4	Peace Fun Club	Old Krapa	7	5	12	2	Girl child education / child labour	2SDO/1CDO/1P MEO
5	The Hope Parents Association	Kwamo	6	8	14	2	Cholera prevention and hygiene education	3SDO/3MEO
6.	Royal warriors club	Essienimpong	4	7	11	2	Habit of saving	2SDO/1CDO/1P MEO
7.	NsoNyame Ye Kuo	Adadientem	6	9	15	2	Parental duties and responsibilities	3SDO/3MEO

8.	Ye MmaDkyeNti	Adadientem	7	10	17	2	Habit of saving	2SDO's/1PMEO/ 2MEO
Total			47	59	106	16		

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MASS MEETINGS

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APPENDIX 'B'

NO.	LOCATION	NOOF MEETINGS HELD	MEMBERSHIP			TOPICS TREATED	RESOURCEPERSON
			MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL		
1	Krapa Old	1	29	65	94	Choosing of Local (Community) Leap Implementation Committee	1MEO/1CDo
2	Fumesua	1	21	49	70	Conflict Resolution/Financial Management	2 SMEO/1 CDO
3	Abenase	1	40	51	91	Choosing of Local (Community) Leap Implementation Committee	2 SDO/ 1PMEO
4.	Roman Catholic Women's Fellowship Ejisu	1	20	57	77	Women empowerment/Girl Child Education/Child Labour	3SDO/ 2 SMEO
5.	Adadientem	1	39	45	84	Environmental Cleanliness/ Drug Abuse	2SDO/ 1 MEO
6.	Asotwe	1	43	41	84	Women Empowerment /Girl Child Education/Child Labour	3SDO / 2 MEO
7.	Ejisu	1	34	39	73	Election of Board members for Safe Water Network Project/Stake holders meetings	1 SDO / 2 MEO

8.	Besease	1	25	68	93	Forum ahead of the launch of a water project constructed by Safe Water Network/Stake holders meetings.	DISTRICT OFFICER/1 CDO
9.	Abankro	1	39	52	91	Monitoring of Watson and board members Operation and Maintenance (O&M) of boreholes and stand pipes	DISTRICT OFFICER/1 CDO
10.	Krapa	1	16	61	77	Kidney Failure /Chronic Kidney Diseases	1 PME0/2 CDOs
TOTAL		15	421	802	1223		

EXTENSION SERVICES

No	LOCATION	Name of Organization	Type of Collaboration
1	Ejisu, Adadientem, Onwe, Essienimpong	SOS Children's Village Ghana	Formation of community child rights clubs. Orientation of community child rights clubs. Counselling for community child rights clubs
2.	Asonsuaso	NCCE	Social audit.

SUGGESTION:

The Municipal assembly should support the unit to develop a comprehensive community profile for the communities in the municipality.

CONCLUSION

The unit did very well to execute its core programmes even in this Covid 19 pandemic. It must be emphasized that, even though the staffs were not able to achieve all target set for the quarter but they could have done more if logistics were provided to them by the Assembly.