

FY 2019 LOCAL
COUNCILS' BILATERAL
BUDGET DISCUSSIONS

2018

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1.0 Background

As you may be aware, the Local Government Act of 2004 places significant responsibilities on local councils in the delivery of services in their respective local council jurisdictions. This is done through the preparation and implementation of a local council budget, which is one of the most important processes of governance undertaken by a council and its staff at the local levels. Local Councils shall provide:

- ✚ Opportunities for the community to have input into councils' activities through participatory development planning;
- ✚ Information on a council's efforts to raise revenue and priorities in providing services;
- ✚ A framework for the number of council employees and a council's staffing organization;
- ✚ The legal basis for the activities of a council throughout the year;
- ✚ A basis for transparency and financial accountability within local council jurisdiction; and
- ✚ A basis against which the achievement of council objectives can be monitored, measured and evaluated.

The requirement for councils to have a budget and some of the arrangements associated with its preparation, are held in the Local Government Act 2004. The Act says that:

- Section 67 sub section 1: Every council shall prepare and approve a budget for each financial year and submit it to the Local Government Finance Committee, three months before the beginning of that year. Sub section 2(a) further states the budget shall reflect the priorities and needs of the council as contained in the local council's development plan and sub section 2(b)(c) states the budget shall be a balanced budget and a **public document**
- Section 85 sub section 3: A development plan shall form the basis for the preparation of LCs budget
- Section 85 sub section 4: A council shall, before approving or reviewing a development plan, consult the residents.
- Section 96 sub section 1: Ward Committees shall regularly discuss local problems and needs and make proposals for project identification and the collection of council revenue.

The relevant provisions in the LGA 2004 for the preparation of local councils' budget are strengthened by the Public Financial Management Act of 2016 (PFMA 2016). Specifically, section 100 sub section 1 of the PFM Act, referring to section 67 sub section 1 of the LGA 2004, states a local council shall approve its budget of a financial year no later than 1 month before the beginning of the financial year. And after first submitting the draft budget to the Ministers responsible for Finance and Local Government who may make comments on the draft budget to be considered by the local council (section 99 sub section), the revised budget shall be submitted to the Local Government Finance Committee.

Notwithstanding all these fine legal provisions for preparing councils budget, the question is, how can we make Local Council's Budget a public document and the budget preparation process more participatory and transparent as already provided for in (section 67 sub section 2(b) and section 85 sub section 4 etc., of the LGA 2004), which states local should post their financial statements on notice boards, make public monthly council meetings, consult residents before approving and or reviewing development plans and more importantly to make council budgets a public document.

After the transition period ending 2008 during which most of the key devolved functions were fiscally devolved to local councils, it was evident citizen's involvement in the budget process and transparency in the budget are not evenly carried out by councils despite the above legal provisions. Citizen's involvement was never felt during the budget planning and preparation stage but to some extent for some council, after approval of the budget by council.

The process for the latter actually involved presenting the draft budgets by council to the residents of localities. That is, local councils explaining policy objectives and fiscal plans for the budget year especially the pattern of expenditures and size of grants expected from central government including own source revenue projections to their constituents. In 2015, local councils were invited to join MDAs present their FY 2016 budgets to NSAs and District Budget Oversight Committees during the national budget hearing session. It was latter agreed that the presentations of local councils should be done in their respective localities to achieve its desired objectives. This will provide for better feedback from their constituents who are expected to be in attendance than when the presentations are done in Freetown.

Furthermore, it has been revealed that councilors have very little information in the preparation of their councils sectoral strategic plans especially how priorities are determined and or selected by the authors devolved staff). This over the has affected the timely approval of such budgets in councils hence submissions of the approved budgets to the Local Government Finance Committee (LGFC)

Also, it is evident from the Public Expenditure Tracking Survey (PETS) findings that there were leakages in the management of resources at the local council level and the distribution of resources from local councils to facilities (schools, health centres etc) and that information on such leakages seems not to be fully known to the ordinary local citizens. It is these aspects of the transparency and accountability of local councils to ordinary local citizens including full participation of the citizens themselves right from the budget planning and preparation stage that this concept note to facilitate local councils budget hearing sessions seek to address

2.0 Objectives

The broad objective of is to ensure local councils budget formulation processes are participatory, inclusive and transparent. To improve budget planning and credibility, financial control, accountability, and oversight in government finances in Sierra Leone. Specific objectives include:

- a. Foster active public engagement in local budgeting processes at each local council level
- b. Build a strong foundation for local budget accountability and transparency to the residents of the respective localities
- c. Encourage residents of local councils to be more responsive, proactive and participatory in determining their needs and priorities and ensure how such needs feeds into their council programmes and priorities
- d. Enhance external oversight (central government especially ministries responsible for Finance and Local Government) over councils’ budget planning process.
- e. Strengthening oversight and transparency systems and practices

3.0 Justification

It is important for local residents in local council jurisdictions to know the broad policy objectives and priorities of their councils especially whether planned programmes reflects programmes in the councils approved developments, which were prepared based on needs from communities. In addition, it is important for local residents to know the quantum of funds transferred by central government to all 19 local councils, the size of own source revenues of councils, the kind of services to be delivered by their councils, how the services will be financed, from which funding source, how much they cost and above all information about when and how local citizens can express ideas about expenditures undertaken by local councils and for what purpose.

LGFD will lead the process of ensuring that the budget hearing sessions at each local council level is consistent with central government budget hearing sessions with support from Budget Bureau, and other relevant units of MOF.

4.0 Methodology/Implementation Arrangements

The bilateral budget hearing sessions were held nationwide across local councils from the 15th – 20th October 2018 as indicated below:

DATE	LOCAL COUNCILS
Monday, 15th October,2018	Pujehun District Council Kailahun District Council Koidu New Sembehun City Council Bombali District Council Kambia District Council Moyamba District Council
Tuesday, 16th October,2018	Bo District Council

	Kono District Council Koinadugu District Council Port Loko District Council
Wednesday, 17th October,2018	Bo City Council Kenema District Council Tonkolili District Council Port Loko City Council Bonthe Municipal Council
Thursday, 18 th October,2018	Kenema City Council Falaba District Council Makeni City Council Western Area Rural District Council Bonthe District Council
Friday, 19th October,2018	Freetown City Council
Saturday, 20th October,2018	Karene District Council

Six teams were constituted and the sessions the sessions conducted concurrently. The constitution of the teams was as follow:

Team 1 facilitated discussions in Bo District, Bo City, & Pujehun District Councils;

Team 2 facilitated discussions in Kailahun District, Kenema City, & Kenema District Councils;

Team 3 led discussions in Kono District, KNSCC, & Tonkolili District Councils:

Team 4 facilitated discussions in Koinadugu District, Makeni City, & Bombali District Councils:

Team 5 facilitated discussions in Port Loko District, Kambia District, Freetown City, & Western Rural District Councils; and

Team 6 facilitated Moyamba District, Bonthe Municipal, & Bonthe District Councils

The teams comprised of staff of Ministry of Finance and Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development. The teams were led by Directors of Ministry of Finance and Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development.

Specific guidelines were provided by Ministry of Finance through Local Government Finance Department. Each devolved sector within the local councils were to present receipt of grants in FY2018 and outlined 5 key deliverables achieved with such funds. Also, they are to present sector indicative ceiling for FY 2019 and to identify 7 key deliverables they wish to achieve in FY2019 that should account for at least 75% of the indicative ceilings. On own source revenue, local councils should present actual collections on 5 main revenue sources for FY2018 and indicate 5 deliverables achieved thus far with those resources. Local Councils should present forecast of 5 key revenue sources in FY2019 with the underlying assumptions. They should

present 5 key deliverables that they wish to achieve in FY2019 from own source revenues. The following presented:

- a. Local Council Administration including own source revenues
- b. Health and Sanitation
- c. Education
- d. Agriculture
- e. Water Resources
- f. Waste Management
- g. Social Welfare
- h. Marine
- i. Youth Affairs
- j. Sports
- k. Fire Prevention

5.0 Key Participants

The following categories participated in the bilateral budget discussions of local councils: CSOs operating within the local council jurisdictions

- a. Ward Development Committees
- b. District Budget Oversight Committees
- c. Non-State Actors
- d. Civil Society Organizations
- e. Mayors/Chairpersons and staff of local councils
- f. Councilors of local councils
- g. Devolved staff
- h. Paramount Chiefs and other traditional leaders
- i. Central Chiefdom Administration Clerk (CCAC)
- j. District Officers
- k. Pupils
- l. General Public

6.0 Summary of issues discussed

- a. There are huge outstanding arrears for payment of diet for hospitals that could not be fully provided for in the FY2019 budget without compromising with quality of service delivery in the hospitals
- b. No standard mode of financing Peripheral Health Units for their effective functioning across local councils. What is normally referred to as cash to facilities differs across local councils with no major underlying assumptions for determining the amounts.

- c. Support to the functioning of training of MCHAides was very significant across AWP of Primary Health. It was suggested the training be directed to the schools of nursing to save the limited resources to the effective functioning of the DHMTs.
- d. There is limited emphasis on the development of boli lands which many regarded as an engine for high productivity in rice production. It was noted that district agriculture officers focused more on development and rehabilitation of In Valley Swamps
- e. The assumptions underlying the projection of own source revenues were deemed weak as they in many instances were based on trend of recent actual collections instead of actual potential
- f. The students at the MCH AIDE School are not given stipend which could tantamount to the closure of the school.
- g. The rehabilitation of Inland Valley Swamps which we do not see has a great outcome given the allocation budgeted for was stipulated as a deliverable in almost all councils under agricultural sector.
- h. Also, the allocated amount for social welfare was believed to be small and recommended to be complemented by the councils and the central government to increase its ceiling.
- i. There is poor revenue collection because Chiefdom and council staffs do not work collaboratively in the collection of revenue.
- j. DMOs lay much emphasis on Health rather than on sanitation.
- k. The Sharing Percentage on credit recovery agencies
- l. There is communication gap between the council and sector heads.
- m. Number of teachers to be trained was not included in most council.
- n. The deliverables are not properly stated.
- o. Duplication of activities with other agencies.
- p. Cold chain system is poorly managed.

- q. There is shortage of dumping sites.
- r. The budget allocated for solid waste management was observed to be low.

Recommendation:

- a. Conducive storage facility provided for Drugs store.
- b. Blending /integration of trainings due to scarce resources.
- c. Councils engineers to be well involved in the preparation of the BOQs for rehabilitations.
- d. Revenues generated must be properly accounted for as required in the 'New Direction' Agenda.
- e. The construction of accommodation for nursing staffs rather than paying yearly rent was to improve capital investment.
- f. Strengthening of the governance system on school management committee.

7.0 Detail outcome of the discussions per local council

1. PUJEHUN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Key deliverables from FY2018 implementation are as follow:

Education

- ❖ Monitoring of 343 schools in the district for the 2017/2018 School year
- ❖ Distribution of Teaching and Learning Materials
- ❖ Monitoring of Public Exam at 11 centers (NPSE 2018 & BECE 2018)
- ❖ Provision of electricity for office
- ❖ Facilitating the administration of educational activities
- ❖ Residential Accommodations for DDE and inspector of schools

Library

- ❖ Procurement of text books for library for boys and girls
- ❖ Monitoring and assessment of school libraries with a priority on girls
- ❖ Creation of library clubs in five primary and five JSS schools in the District
- ❖ Provision of electricity for Pujehun District Library
- ❖ Facilitation of the administration of Library activities in the District

Agriculture

Crop division

- ❖ multiplication of nerica L19 / pakaimp seed rice
- ❖ Maintenance and care of established tree crop nursery in 3blocks

Agric engineering division

- ❖ Training of farmers on IVS management and water control Management for 3 days
- ❖ Maintenance/Rehabilitation of 10 hectares of IVS in three blocks (1,2&5

Agric extension

- ❖ Establishment of demonstration sights in three blocks in the district (Rice-Demo, Cassava Demo through SRI-Demos and Mounds/Ridges making.

Forestry

- ❖ Establishment of three forestry nurseries in Pujehun town

Livestock

- ❖ Training of 40 farmers (both male and female) on basic nutrition and food hygiene for 3 days

Health

Primary health

- ❖ Monthly performance review and coordination meetings for PHU in charges and DHMT members council and the health committee chairman
- ❖ Rehabilitation of District Health sister's office
- ❖ Refresher Training for 40 PHU staff on MCSR
- ❖ Maintenance of one vehicle for DHMT activities
- ❖ Training of 80 PHU incharges on communicable diseases
- ❖ Quarterly sensitization on teenage pregnancy and adolescence Health
- ❖ Cold chain.

Secondary health

- ❖ Provision of essential drugs for the Government
- ❖ Provision of nutrition services (diet)for two quarters
- ❖ Provision of accommodation for health staff
- ❖ To make safe blood readily available in the blood bank
- ❖ Provision of laboratory equipment
- ❖ Facilitate infection control and proper hygiene at the Pujehun government hospital
- ❖ Provision of electricity at the Government hospital

Social welfare

- ❖ Support to child survivor/victims of sexual penetration
- ❖ Commemoration of the Day of the African Child (DAC)
- ❖ Monthly radio discussion on sector activities (10 Months)
- ❖ Monthly child protection and social protection coordination
- ❖ Provision of support to Administrative and operating cost

Solid waste

- ❖ Daily and routine cleaning

Youth and sports

- ❖ Sensitization on National Youth Policy and National Youth Employment Action Plan
- ❖ Provision of Administrative cost

Rural water

- ❖ chlorination of 350 local and protected water points in 3 chiefdoms
- ❖ water quality and surveillance analysis
- ❖ monitoring and evaluation of wash sector activities
- ❖ establishment of wash management committee
- ❖ monthly wash coordination meetings

Own source revenue

- ❖ Construction of perimeter fence at the PDC Primary School Pujehun
- ❖ Balance Payment for Rehabilitation of Council Staff quarter
- ❖ Balance Payment for Construction of Youth Center
- ❖ Construction of 1 public Toilets at the Pujehun Market
- ❖ Purchase of one-acre land to establish dump site at kebawanah

Marine

- ❖ Surveillance and Monitoring of fishing activities in Pujehun District

The following was presented as deliverables to be achieved in FY2019

Education

- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of schools and other education activities in the district
- ❖ Distribution of Teaching and Learning Materials
- ❖ Fabrication and delivery of 150 sets of furniture at Le 350,00 for NIM Primary Pujehun, P, D, C Primary Massam-Waa & RC Primary Yonni Pujehun District
- ❖ Monitoring of Public Exam at 11 centers (NPSE 2019 & BECE 2019)
- ❖ Sensitization and monitoring of Educational policies and Government white paper
- ❖ Rehabilitation of the District Education Office Pujehun
- ❖ Scholarship award to first ten best performing NPSE and best five BECE candidates

Library

- ❖ Procurement of text books for library for boys and girls in the District
- ❖ Quiz competition for three Libraries: St. Paul's JSS Pujehun, HRSS JSS Pujehun and St. Steven's JSS, Gobaru 50 Participants per school from the three JSS Libraries and three Primary Schools ie Every Nation Primary school Pujehun, HRS Primary school Pujehun and DEC Primary school Pujehun, 50 Participants per school
- ❖ Replacement of Library furniture (50 chairs for boys and 50 chairs for girls) for the district library
- ❖ Provision of internet facility at the Pujehun District Library
- ❖ Creation of library clubs in five primary and five JSS schools in the District
- ❖ Provision of electricity at the Pujehun District Library
- ❖ Monitoring and assessment of school libraries with a priority on girls

Agriculture

Crop division

- ❖ Multiplication of nerica L19 / pakaimp seed rice
- ❖ Maintenance and care of established tree crop nursery in 3blocks

Agric. Engineering

- ❖ Maintenance/Rehabilitation of 10 hectares of IVS in three blocks (1,2&5)

Agric extension

- ❖ Establishment of demonstration sights in five blocks in the district(Rice-Demo, Cassava Demo through SRI-Demos and Mounds/Ridges making
- ❖ Establishment of Farmer Field School (*FFS*)

Livestock

- ❖ Livestock Demonstration farm for pigs and goats
- ❖ One Health Programme (Conduction of Animal Disease Surveillance)

Health

Primary health

- ❖ Provision of Essential Drugs for PHUs
- ❖ Quarterly Integrated Supportive Supervision (ISSVs) and strengthening Out Reach services to communities by PHU Staff
- ❖ Support to MCH Training school
- ❖ Rehabilitation of Gofor CHP staff quarters
- ❖ Quarterly support to school sensitization on Teenage pregnancy & Adolescent Health
- ❖ Monthly Performance Review and coordination meetings for PHU In charges and DHMT Members Council and the Health Committee Chairman
- ❖ Enhance communication facilities in Pujehun District

Secondary health

- ❖ Provision of nutrition services at Pujehun Government hospital(diet)
- ❖ Provision of essential and specialize Drugs at the Pujehun Government hospital
- ❖ Rehabilitation of Hospital kitchen, hospital fence and X-ray room
- ❖ Facilitation of referral of maternity cases in Pujehun District
- ❖ Provision of Laboratory reagents at the Pujehun Government Hospital
- ❖ To ensure that safe blood is readily available in the blood bank
- ❖ To ensure the facilitation of infection control and proper hygiene at the Pujehun Government hospital and the training of fifty staff for two days

Social welfare

- ❖ Data collection on persons with disabilities in the 14 chiefdoms
- ❖ Restructuring of Anti-Child Trafficking Task Force at Porous Border Crossing points
- ❖ Training of Anti Child Trafficking Task Force on Human Trafficking Act, 2015 and other Child Protection legal instruments
- ❖ Refresher case management training for 40 Social workers from the Ministry and 10 Partners for two days
- ❖ Family tracing and reunification of separated and unaccompanied children (20 children)
- ❖ Support to child survivor/victims of sexual penetration
- ❖ International Day of the Girl Child

Solid waste

- ❖ Sensitization on solid waste management in the District
- ❖ Procurement of 2 Tricycles, licensed and insured for Gbondapi and Bandajuma
- ❖ Construction of Dump site in Portoru
- ❖ Provision of assorted cleaning Tools
- ❖ Incentive for end of Month Cleaning
- ❖ Incentive for 3 Laborers 1 @ Le 500,000 per month 2 @ Le 300,000 Per month
- ❖ Provision of Fuel and Lubricant for Tricycles

Youth and sports

- ❖ Provision of sporting equipment
- ❖ Organizing sporting competition
- ❖ Conduct Youth Council Election and organize Leadership training for newly elected Youth councils at Chiefdom and District level
- ❖ To facilitate and coordinate administration of youth

Rural water

- ❖ Minor maintenance of 9 damaged hand pump wells in Schools
- ❖ Construction of 3 large diameter hand dug wells fitted with hand pumps
- ❖ Water Quality Monitoring and Surveillances Analysis in Pujehun District
- ❖ Chlorination of 1045 local and protected water points for 3 days in Pujehun District
- ❖ Monthly Wash coordination meeting for 30 Participants
- ❖ Establishment of WASH management Committee
- ❖ Quarterly Radio discussion Sensitization on sector activities

Own source revenue

- ❖ Construction of 3 public Toilets at Bandajuma Zimmi & Jendema markets
- ❖ Rehabilitation of one JSS secondary school & one PDC Primary School
- ❖ Construction of 3 culvert bridges in Pujehun Town
- ❖ Rehabilitation of council building

- ❖ Support to valuation unit for the distribution of demand notices and assessment of properties
- ❖ Marine
- ❖ Surveillance and Monitoring of fishing activities in the District
- ❖ Procurement and distribution of 10 Life Jackets for MFMR and Council Staff
- ❖ Sensitization of fishermen on the right fishing methods and regulation
- ❖ Training of 50 fish mongers for the nine clusters on fish handling, processing and preservation
- ❖ Facilitation of the administration of the Marine Sector

The highlights of the discussions and comments that followed the presentation were as follow:

Health

Primary Health

- ❖ Has the council and DHMT consider the recommendation of the deputy director LGFD to the budget for the construction of the PHU at the Tanima meketima?
- ❖ Why is sensitization on HIV not included in the budget?
- ❖ Why has there been Marginalization of persons with disability on free health care in Pujehun
- ❖ A representative from ward development committee asked What has the DHMT Put in place for the new approved health centers in Pujehun
- ❖ A representative from NSA asked what has been the relationship between the DHMT and INGOs in preparing the budget as they are complimentary partners
- ❖ One of the NSA's suggested for the increase in allocation for procurement and maintenance of refrigerators for cold chain system.
- ❖ UNICEF or DHMT who is responsible for the payment of allowance to DHMT staffs
- ❖ The chairman suggested for accommodations to be constructed in the district rather than paying on a yearly basis.
- ❖ A CSO suggested for HIV Sensitization to be included as an activity fr 2019 budget
- ❖ Ward committee member from ward 364 ask to know the preparedness of the DHMT with regards to the new approved health centers
- ❖ It was also suggested that the money budgeted for sensitization on teenage pregnancy be increased as it is seen to be under budgeted.
- ❖ A rep from Press asked How many world health days do we have in a year as the allocation seems to be high
- ❖ The Chairman of Pujehun suggested for the construction of accommodation rather than paying for rental yearly

Secondary health

- ❖ The money budgeted for solid waste is under budgeted and so must be increased
- ❖ The allocation for construction of incinerators is observed to be small. So it was suggested to be increased so a bigger incinerator would be constructed for the district and another constructed for the hospital.
- ❖ Procurement of Bed sheets/Linen preferably white and standing fans for patients must be included as an activity in the budget
- ❖ Why has there not been any provision for Procurement of standing fans for hospital
- ❖ Why Maintenance of the hospital furniture was not included in the budget.
- ❖ What's the developmental plan for zimmi government hospital?
- ❖ What has been put in place for disposal of liquid waste and supply of safe drinking water?
- ❖ Why are some of the Contractors of diet not included in the budget
- ❖ What's the disparity between public radio discussions for the DHMT and Radio discussion for the District hospital.
- ❖ Clarify the provision for procurement of reagents, which one is for the hospital and which is for the District.
- ❖ Does the Provision of communication facility include telephone bills because there has been an executive order that government no longer pays for telephone bills except for internet subscription?
- ❖ The team lead from Ministry of Finance asked Why was cleaning of hospital not included in the budget and also observed that allocation for solid waste management is grossly under budgeted for a district hospital
- ❖ How has the resources of charges levied at the hospital been utilized as there has been no provision of how these charges are been utilized in the budget
- ❖ A suggestion was made by a paramount chief for the construction of a larger health center in chiefdoms when land is available.
- ❖ What has been put in place for the recruitment of support staff as it is not included in the budget.

Education

- ❖ Strengthening of the governance system on school management committee was suggested to be paramount.
- ❖ Radio announcements and sensitization to be included in the budget.
- ❖ Sensitization of the public on school safety by school management committee must be included as an activity.
- ❖ An observation was made that the emergency preparedness for natural disaster was under budgeted so it was recommended to be increased.

- ❖ How many percent from the national budget is been allocated for education in Pujehun.
- ❖ What are the strategies that have been put in place for addition of supervisors, inspectors etc. and strategies put in place for contracted staffs to be fully employed?
- ❖ What modalities has been put in place for mitigating exams leakages.

Library

- ❖ It was observed that no outreach activity was included in the budget
- ❖ What is the relationship btw Education and Library?
- ❖ How effective are pupils use of the library?
- ❖ How does library work with donor partners to ensure the effectiveness of the library?
- ❖ Is the internet system budgeted for cost free, only for pupils or for both pupils and the public?

Social welfare

- ❖ Accountability and strict measures to be put in place for tampering of girl child
- ❖ Sensitization of the local council Act on Education for persons with disability must be included on the budget
- ❖ Rehabilitation of working devices for Persons with disability

Own source revenue

- ❖ The presentation was not done as was told
- ❖ As a council what's your contribution towards devolved sectors because there is always a gap in sectors
- ❖ Much was not done in property rates and it was also observed that the assumption for the amount allocated for property rate was not included in the budget
- ❖ The allocated amount for rehabilitation of two schools is under budgeted for
- ❖ A paramount chief suggested on behalf of all other paramount chiefs that paramount chief should not pay property rate.
- ❖ Quality collaboration between chieftdom and council must be paramount for effective revenue collection. There must be a memorandum of understanding between chieftdom and council over the generation of revenue collection.
- ❖ It was suggested that Councils should do thorough survey on where effective revenues can be generated and the strategies to be used in different areas for revenue collection.

Agriculture

- ❖ The impact of identification and rehabilitation for IVS is not effective.
- ❖ It was suggested by a paramount chief that Agriculture sector must lay much emphasis on rice production rather than livestock.
- ❖ It was also suggested for the sector to lay emphasis on mechanical orientation.
- ❖ How much is collected for forestry must be accounted for every year?

- ❖ It was suggested that Sectoral meetings must be coordinated together for effective sharing of budget.
- ❖ Going forward Priorities must be laid in areas where cultivation is high .
- ❖ Early Identification for areas of production would be effective.
- ❖ How many veterinary officers do you have to take care of livestock with regards to disease control?
- ❖ Do we the participants have a mechanism for sanctioning of the budget for things that are not feasible?
- ❖ It was suggested for the sector to Make provision for effective animal husbandry.

Rural water

- ❖ There are more than 1000 water facilities, why do you want to construct another three instead of maintaining and chlorinating the ones that already exists?
- ❖ Why is there no provision for water facilities in the township of Pujehun?

Youth and sports

- ❖ Why are your main activities for elections?
- ❖ It was observed that the budget allocation for youth and sports is not favorable

2. BO DISTRICT COUNCIL

The key deliverables presented for FY2019 were as follow:

Basic and Senior Secondary Education

- ❖ To enhance sitting accommodation to 6 Primary schools with total enrolment of 300 Pupils
- ❖ To Enhance teaching and learning process of pupils in the beneficiary schools; Primary 266, JSS 55 and SSS 16.
- ❖ To provide adequate and conducive classroom to the three schools for the beneficiary of 300 pupils.
- ❖ Promote community involvement in school management and therefore community ownership of these schools, this is going implemented in 50 communities.
- ❖ Making the damaged schools conducive for learning and teaching again as it was prior to the damage.

Agriculture and forestry

Crop division

- ❖ 800KG of seed rice provided to FBO
- ❖ 539 KG of vegetable seed provided to FBO (Women and Youths)

Agric engineering division

- ❖ 5Ha of IVS rehabilitated for food Security

Agric extension

- ❖ 250 FBOs members trained in the effective management and Administration of ABC.

Forestry division

- ❖ 3HA of wood lot established
- ❖ 3 forest maintained to preserve the environment

Livestock division

- ❖ 2 Poultry farms provided with poultry feed
- ❖ Livestock in the district vaccinated and treated

Primary health

- ❖ Conducive storage facility provided for Drugs store
- ❖ 100 PHU staff capacitated to improve health services in the district
- ❖ Bo District Blood bank supported and fully operational
- ❖ Radio Discussion aired to sensitize the public on health services
- ❖ Quarterly Monitoring and supervision of 9 zones completed

Social welfare

- ❖ 25 Widows trained and supported in small scale business
- ❖ Food and non-food Items provided to Cheshire home
- ❖ 25 rubber chairs provided for family mediation activities
- ❖ 5 Social Services Sector Committee Meetings Supported
- ❖ Six Radio slots Discussion programs on Disability, Gender, Child Justice, Child protection and Human Trafficking supported

Solid waste

- ❖ One (1) Tricycle procured
- ❖ community members informed on Preparedness and mitigation measures
- ❖ Incentive to garbage cleaners paid
- ❖ Impact assessment of the construction, Rehabilitation and maintenance of one school and two wells in two (2) selected communities supported.

Sports

- ❖ Sport Equipment procured for Four Chiefdoms
- ❖ Four (4) Foot Ball matches organized in Four Chiefdoms

- ❖ 32 coaches Trained and sport administrators trained
- ❖ Meeting with chiefdom authorities on the role and responsibilities of the ministry of sport.
- ❖ Football Matches organized for secondary schools.

Rural water

- ❖ Chlorinate of 250 wells in 5 chiefdoms
- ❖ Rehabilitate one non- functional hand dug wells with sign post
- ❖ Monitor and supervise water facilities in 5 chiefdoms
- ❖ WASH coordination meetings with partners with a gender lens
- ❖ Utility bills to enhance electricity provision

Own source revenue

- ❖ 4 feeder roads rehabilitated
- ❖ Six culverts constructed
- ❖ Shed for parking of vehicles constructed
- ❖ Council multi-purpose hall rehabilitated
- ❖ 5 pillars erected for demarcation of council land

For FY2019, the following were presented as key deliverables

Education

- ❖ Build capacity of 50 teacher of lower primary and preschool to enhance quality service delivery
- ❖ Improve on the quality of service delivery especially of data collection and management
- ❖ Enhance teaching and learning process
- ❖ Increase access and promote decongestion in the three selected schools
- ❖ Render the learning environment conducive by providing for 300 girls and boys
- ❖ Increase access to schools in three communities within Bo district
- ❖ Promoted community ownership of schools in 100 communities within Bo District

Agriculture

Crop division

- ❖ 4 seed banks established for rice cassava and vegetable
- ❖ 1 Ha of Cocoa rehabilitated and 2 Ha of Orange and Banana Plantation established

Agric extension

- ❖ Rice demonstration sites established for food security

Agric engineering

- ❖ 15 Ha of wood lot established for land and forest conservation of IVS developed to increase food production and productivity

Forestry

- ❖ 10 Ha of wood lot established for land and forest conservation
- ❖ 10 Ha of Forest maintenance and reserved

Livestock

- ❖ One holding Centre for livestock established
- ❖ Livestock vaccinated in the 16 chiefdoms

Health

- ❖ Human Resource capacity for Quality Health Care Delivery improved
 1. 94 health staff trained on growth monitoring and screening for malnutrition
 2. 94 service providers trained on the new sayana injectable contraceptive (FP) and roll out of EMONC national protocol.
 3. PHU staff trained on RED monitoring chart, use of fridge tags and data management on EPI services
- ❖ Monitoring and supervision through health information management strengthened
 1. 12 Monthly In-Charges meetings supported
 2. 12 Health sector committee meeting held
 3. Quarterly Integrity Committee Meetings (ACC)
 4. Support to monthly DHMT health Sector coordination meetings with Partners
 5. Integrated Supportive Supervision Visits (Once in 4 months) conducted
 6. Print and distribute birth and death certificates, registers to 94 PHUs in the district.
 7. Annual Comprehensive District Health gender mainstreamed planning (40 officials)
 8. To provide incentives to casual workers
- ❖ Infrastructural development for services delivery strengthened
 1. Rehabilitation of two PHUs [Mendewa MCHP (Bagbe ch.)& Niagorehun CHP - Bagbo chiefdom.
 2. Provide support to 100 PHUs for quality service delivery
- ❖ The availability of free healthcare and specialized drugs, medical supplies and technology improved.
 1. Procurement of specialized drugs to support the Free Health care initiative
 2. Distribution of Reproductive and Child Health (RCH) commodities

- ❖ Infant, under-five and maternal deaths reduced
 1. Provide Incentive to 240 Blood donors
 2. Support to MCH Aide training school
 3. Monthly Maternal Death Surveillance Review (MDSR) meetings for 20 participants
- ❖ Infection, Prevention and control improved
 1. Monthly review meeting on Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) meetings for 40 participants
 2. Provide protective gears and sanitary tools for 30 PHU staff/sanitary worker in the health facilities
- ❖ To prevent and control communicable and non-communicable diseases and ensure community ownership of all health activities.
 1. Monthly support to District Rapid Response Team meetings and other activities
 2. Commemorate International World Health Events
 3. Provide Support to combined campaigns (EPI)
 4. Monthly Radio health talks on Health issues especially IPC protocol, FHC policy, Safe medical abortion bill, Maternal Death, National Emergency Medical Services
 5. Provide IEC materials on Health Issues
- ❖ Quarterly Press conference on health activities in the district

Social welfare

- ❖ Alternative care policy and child welfare policy popularized in four Chiefdoms
- ❖ 50 aged supported with Food Items in Kakua
- ❖ Child offenders conveyed to Approved School in Freetown
- ❖ Persons with Disability counted
- ❖ 60 Rural Women trained in Leadership Skills and Village Scheme.
- ❖ orphans and other vulnerable 80children (50 girls and 30 boys) supported with Educational materials
- ❖ Three Gender and Sexual Offenses Act Popularized in Six Chiefdoms

Solid waste

- ❖ Two (2) tricycles Procured and Licensed
- ❖ Procured and distributed protective gears to garbage cleaners
- ❖ 20 Overseers in Basic sanitation trained
- ❖ Procured and distributed sanitary tools tread fair garbage cleaners
- ❖ Procured and distributed 50 plastic garbage containers
- ❖ Monthly General Cleaning Exercise supported
- ❖ Solid waste management activities supervised and monitored

Sports

- ❖ Chiefdom sport committee established
- ❖ Sport equipment purchased for all chiefdoms
- ❖ 32 Local coaches and PHE Teachers trained
- ❖ 32 Local coaches and PHE teachers on volleyball
- ❖ Football matches organised in all chiefdoms
- ❖ Volley ball competition for schools organised
- ❖ Athletics championship organized

Youth

- ❖ Support the re-election of 16 Chiefdom youth Committees and Section Youth Committees in readiness for the Bo district Youth Council Elections
- ❖ Ten (10) innovative SME's selected and funded
- ❖ Monitor of Youth projects in five Chiefdoms
- ❖ Support young women/disabled persons in Agriculture
- ❖ land identified at the Government Reservation area-Bo
- ❖ Twelve (12) monthly Sector meeting held for MDA's, NGO's and development partners in preparation for the Bo district Council monthly forum meetings report.

Rural water

- ❖ Minor maintenance of damaged hand pump in 5 schools
- ❖ Construction of 3 large diameter hand dug wells fitted with hand pumps in 3 Chiefdoms
- ❖ Water Quality Monitoring and Surveillances Analysis Bo District
- ❖ Chlorination of 350 local and protected water points for 3 days in 4 chiefdoms in Bo district
- ❖ Monthly Wash coordination meeting for 25 Participants
- ❖ Establishment of WASH management Committee
- ❖ Monitoring and evaluation of WASH sector activities

Own source revenue

- ❖ Council Admin Building rehabilitated
- ❖ 5 school supported based on their needs
- ❖ 9 Feeder roads rehabilitated
- ❖ 100 Chairs provided for Council hall
- ❖ Council Hall rehabilitated

Fire prevention

- ❖ Administration and operation fully enhanced

- ❖ Training of five youths' group {2 per chiefdom} trained on the basic of fire principles and skills of fire fighting
- ❖ 2000 to 3000 men and women (young and old) in five Chiefdoms are fully sensitized on fire prevention strategies
- ❖ Thirty-three {33} Section Chiefs in Bo District targeting 3 per chiefdom are trained and sensitized on fire safely laws
- ❖ Radio discussion fully supported and enhanced
- ❖ Sector Committee Meeting Supported
- ❖ Support to the preparation of MTEF budget and development plan

The discussions following the presentations were as follow:

Health

- ❖ Suggestion was made to blend /integrate trainings due to scarce resources
- ❖ Drugs was observed to be under budgeted for
- ❖ Monitoring and supervision were recommended to go together as resources are Scarce.
- ❖ It was suggested that transportation for patients (Ambulances) should be put as an activity and not as an input.
- ❖ What are the Impacts of trainings as funds are highly allocated for them.
- ❖ What's the preparedness /support made for hygiene and sanitation as it is a grave issue mostly in schools.
- ❖ How is the births and deaths certificates distributed to Hospitals?
- ❖ How many times is the world health day celebrated as the allocation seems to be high?
- ❖ What has the government put in place for the trained MCCHN's that are not employed currently?
- ❖ Midterm reviews must be done on the impact of these trainings as funds allocated seem very high.
- ❖ No provision was made for cooling systems /cold chain system.Why?
- ❖ Good Collaboration with the interreligious councils to pass on information to the public was recommended.

Social welfare

- ❖ It was suggested that Social welfare should be complemented by the council as social welfare is under budgeted.
- ❖ CSOs and NSAs observed that Social welfare is grossly under budgeted/under financed so they pleaded with Ministry of Finance to increase their budget as the sector is grossly vulnerable to take care of the vulnerable.
- ❖ When ministries want to support children and women they collaborate with the social welfare sector to yield high result. For instance Ministry of Education collaborates with regards to children, Ministry of Health collaborates with Ministry of social welfare with

regards to women and children, etc therefore, necessary support must be given to social welfare to achieve this as they have a lot to do.

- ❖ How well is the social welfare collaborating with donor partners to support their various events as funding from the government is limited/scarce?
- ❖ Going forward there must be a comprehensive work plan which includes donor partners for all sectors.

Education

- ❖ Emergency response should be effective as there is always resources budgeted for it.
- ❖ Is the budget allocated enough?
- ❖ Training for teachers is not cost effective so we encourage the recruitment of teachers from training colleges.
- ❖ Cost of rehabilitation must only be illustrated after estimation from the engineer rather than estimating imaginary figures.
- ❖ Focus to be placed on training of School Management Committees.
- ❖ 10% of some of the activities highlighted for education eg training of teachers is from council.
- ❖ What has been put in place for construction with regards to Safe drinking water, proper sanitation etc.
- ❖ The Chairperson for the council's committee observed that there are some activities in the budget of which he is not aware of so the presentation was cancelled however, after

Solid waste management

- ❖ Incentives to garbage cleaners are they salaries or just stipend given to them
- ❖ Training of overseers must be included in health and sanitation not under solid waste
- ❖ Trained overseers don't have much impact in the chiefdoms as these staffs are not been paid so they do not work.
- ❖ How effective are these tools been monitored in villages?
- ❖ DMOs lay much emphasis on Health than sanitation which is wrong.

Own source revenue

- ❖ What's the assumption of 100mn instead of 200mn for business licenses
- ❖ More emphasis must be laid on revenue collections at the chiefdom level
- ❖ What's the relationship between Bo city Council and Bo district Council?
- ❖ Is the council going to be responsible for the printing of local tax receipts for 2019?
- ❖ CA and CCACs should meet with regards to revenue collections
- ❖ What is the Sharing Percentage on credit recovery agency?

Fire prevention

- ❖ What's the mechanisms put in place to ensure the fire vehicle and fire prevention staffs are always ready for emergencies?
- ❖ Radio discussions on sensitization of fire prevention must be included on the budget.
- ❖ Are other chiefdoms going to be included on the sensitization process?
- ❖ Do not make false alarm on fire incidences.

Rural water

- ❖ It was recommended for the sector to Maintain hand dug wells rather than construct new ones given the allocation available.
- ❖ Chlorination and monitoring must be done simultaneously for cost effectiveness.
- ❖ what has been put in place for proper sanitation and hygiene in schools?
- ❖ Jaiama and Bongor has been deamalgamated so the engineer must take cognizance of that.

Youth and sports

- ❖ What are the mechanisms for the 5mn for various 10 groups
- ❖ Would the training on volleyball gives favorable outcomes?
- ❖ Encourage and foster proper collaboration btw sectors, and inter agency collaborations for the development of the district

3. BO CITY COUNCIL

The key deliverables presented for FY2018 were as follow:

Education

- ❖ Improve on the sitting accommodation of 600 pupils
- ❖ To provide additional storage facilities for expected teaching and learning materials
- ❖ Render education inclusive by providing basic requirement for the special need students
- ❖ Make the classroom conducive on learner friendly by providing additional sitting accommodation for over 500 pupils
- ❖ Provide strong literacy foundation in lower primary

Library

- ❖ Protect Library Properties
- ❖ Motivation of staff
- ❖ Increased reading and information sharing
- ❖ Enhance Administration
- ❖ Monitoring and coordination

Agriculture

Crops division

- ❖ Support to 5 viable vegetable backyard gardening Farmer Based Organizations (FBOs)

Agric. Engineering division

- ❖ 2 ha. of IVS rehabilitated

Agric extension

- ❖ Establish 6 vegetable demonstration sites

Forestry division

- ❖ *Establish 1 forest tree nursery site and raise 50,000 assorted seedlings*

Livestock

- ❖ Procurement of assorted Animal drugs

Health

- ❖ To support the Monthly In-charges Meeting
- ❖ Maintenance of Five Solar and Five Electrical Refrigerators
- ❖ Quarterly supportive Supervision of Two Zones by Vehicle
- ❖ Provide birth and death certificates, registers and other tools to 30 PHUs in the City
- ❖ Refresher Training for 30 Health Staffs on Integrated Disease Surveillance & Response

Social welfare

- ❖ Two quarterly sector committee meetings with councillors held and supported
- ❖ Two quarterly Child protection meetings with partners held of effectively coordinated and harmonized of activities
- ❖ Probation Officers and FSU personnel trained on best practices in handling children in conflict and contact with the law
- ❖ school going students in 8 Junior Secondary schools and 6 Senior Secondary Schools sensitized on emerging child protection issues happening in the city
- ❖ Bo Remand Home supported with food and non-food items

Solid waste

- ❖ Procurement of Fuel for Waste Collection and Transportation
- ❖ Maintenance of Waste Vehicles
- ❖ Allowances to Weekly Casuals
- ❖ Recruitment and support to enforcement officers
- ❖ Maintenance and rehabilitation of 2 sanitation kiosk

Own source revenue deliverables for solid waste

- ✓ Procurement of Fuel for Waste Collection and Transportation
- ✓ Maintenance of Waste Vehicles
- ✓ Allowances to Weekly Casuals

- ✓ Recruitment and support to enforcement officers
- ✓ Maintenance and rehabilitation of 2 sanitation kiosks

Sports

- ❖ Sport equipment procured for 6 community teams. foot balls and jerseys
- ❖ Procure volley ball equipment and distribute to 4 male and 4 female teams
- ❖ Administrative and operation cost supported
- ❖ Support to sector meetings, sport committee meetings and council's airtime

Own source

- ❖ Effective collection of tax revenue In the city
- ❖ Effective collection of market dues and licenses to enhance proper clean environment for the business community
- ❖ Help to avoid illegal riding of bicycles and to control other industrial activities
- ❖ Properly coordinate business activities in Bo City and to establish data base and ascertain revenue potential for Bo City Council

For FY2019, the following were presented as key deliverables:

Education

- ❖ To improve strong literacy foundation of early ages
- ❖ To involve members in school management and promote community school ownership
- ❖ To collect important information of schools in the municipality with objective of taking informed decision on these schools
- ❖ Decongest classrooms in these schools and render them learner friendly
- ❖ Enhance Learning and teaching process in 104 Approved schools in the City
- ❖ Provide sitting accommodation for 1350 children (BDEC Primary Njai Town, SDA Primary school Kandeh Town and Quranic Primary School Madina Sec.)
- ❖ Emergency preparedness for disaster occurrence

Library

- ❖ Core Text books provided
- ❖ Readers being abreast with local and international events
- ❖ Improve sector planning
- ❖ Allowance for four (4) night security guards.
- ❖ International days celebrated
- ❖ Libraries monitored within the region
- ❖ Refurbishment of children's library at the city library

Agriculture

Crop division

- ❖ Re-activation of School Gardens in 5 Pilot Schools within Bo city

Agric. Engineering division

- ❖ Inventorization of 15 Inland Valley Swamps (IVS) sites in Bo City to update IVS database

Agric. Extension division

- ❖ Mainstreaming nutrition and health education by awareness raising campaign; and develop recipes from backyard vegetable products established by sixty (60) women Farmers
- ❖ Conduct 3 Farm Demonstration Plots on Varietal Performances in IVS

Livestock

- ❖ Rehabilitate 1 Veterinary Clinic

Health

- ❖ Human Resource capacity for Quality Health Care Delivery improved
- ❖ The availability of free healthcare and specialized drugs, medical supplies and technology improved.
- ❖ Infant, under-five and maternal deaths reduced
- ❖ Infrastructural development for services delivery strengthened
- ❖ To prevent and control communicable and non-communicable diseases and improve infection, prevention and control practices
- ❖ Ensure community ownership of all health activities
- ❖ Monitoring and supervision through health information management strengthened

Social welfare

- ❖ 4 quarterly meetings with sector councillors held and supported
- ❖ General public sensitized and engaged through radio discussions on emerging social protection issues enhanced
- ❖ All ICCs', Orphanages and disable children's' home monitored to ensure compliance with the minimum standards for the care and protection of children in homes
- ❖ Rural women Network in Bo City capacitated on the respective Gender laws of Sierra Leone
- ❖ 40 children with disable parents supported with educational materials in Bo City
- ❖ Relief items provided to disaster affected households for quick disaster emergency response in Bo City

- ❖ comprehensive data collected on all PWDs in the Municipality

Solid waste

- ❖ Procurement of Chemicals for Environmental Sanitation
- ❖ Support to monthly cleaning
- ❖ Procurement of Protective Gears for Waste Workers
- ❖ Allowances to casual workers
- ❖ Procurement of Fuel and Lubricant for Waste Management Vehicles and Bikes
- ❖ Clearing of Drainages in the City
- ❖ Salary to 14 Permanent Labors

Own source revenue deliverables for solid waste

- ❖ Park Due
- ❖ Door-to-door waste collection service
- ❖ Slaughter house fees
- ❖ Fines
- ❖ Cemetery

Sports

- ❖ Procure volley ball equipment for 8 community teams (4 Females and 4 male)
- ❖ Organize Athletics Championship for community teams
- ❖ Administrative and operating cost
- ❖ Support to sector committee meetings and sport committee meetings

Youth

- ❖ Administrative/ operating expenses facilitated
- ❖ Training in understanding the benefit of small-scale entrepreneurship conducted in five wards conducted

Own source

- ❖ Provision for staff retirement pension
- ❖ Provision for visitors and council meetings
- ❖ Motivation for staff and councilors for effective and efficient service delivery
- ❖ Provision for retirement of staff
- ❖ Arrears to staff paid
- ❖ Administration enhanced
- ❖ Membership dues paid to enhance council participation
- ❖ Staff motivated for efficient service delivery
- ❖ Council Building and city hall rehabilitated to enhance revenue mobilization

Fire prevention

- ❖ Administration and operation enhanced
- ❖ 10 Youth groups to be well trained on fire prevention
- ❖ Targeting 10 Primary schools and ensuring they are well trained on issues (matches, lighters, stove and Afrigas)
- ❖ To raise the awareness on the disasters of fire
- ❖ Our free toll line 303 on Africell only and other ethical fire preventive measures are well disseminated
- ❖ Sector committee meetings fully supported
- ❖ Preparation of MTEF budget and review of the development plan supported

The discussions following the presentation were as follow:

Health

- ❖ The DMO said for 2018 no activity was completed.
- ❖ How many PHUs are in the city (currently 500)?
- ❖ What has been put in place for sanitation support?
- ❖ How many functional vehicles are available?
- ❖ In charges should be transferred intermittently to reduce corruption
- ❖ Report on staff attendance must be available in all PHUs and Health Centers for proper monitoring and effectiveness of work
- ❖ Location of trainings to be done is not included
- ❖ How is the DMO effectively collaborating with the councilors?
- ❖ What are the facilities that the utility bills are been paid for?
- ❖ Is the training been done by consultants or government staffs and if it's by government staffs then the allocated amount is high.
- ❖ Electricity supply should be in all district medical stores to ensure that the cooling system and cold chain system is well maintained
- ❖ Why was there no provision for community health workers in the budget?
- ❖ What are the terms and conditions in which sanitary officers are working by in order to reduce corruption?
- ❖ What has been put in place for the MCHAid in order for the school not to close down?

Agriculture

- ❖ What's the assumption for the allocation of resources? In other words, what's the criteria used in selecting these allocations.
- ❖ How do u spend this large amount to take stock on IVS?
- ❖ What's the jurisdiction for Bo City on Forestry?

- ❖ How many nursery attendants are there for the Nurseries and what support has been put in place for them?
- ❖ What is the Location for vegetable back yard gardening, extension services, establishment of vegetable demonstration sites, and how many beneficiaries from FBOs?
- ❖ What is the Impact of rehabilitating one veterinary clinics and its location?
- ❖ The establishment of forest tree nurseries allocation for seedlings is observed to be under budgeted.
- ❖ The location for re-activation of school gardens within Bo City is not feasible as there's no land for farming in these schools.
- ❖ What's your support with regards to women in back yard garden?
- ❖ Why is there no provision for swamp gardeners?
- ❖ Sensitization on the effect of deforestation must be included in budget.
- ❖ It was suggested that the sector should Provide ways of preserving seedlings
- ❖ What support has been provided for abattoirs (slaughter house)?
- ❖ What are the types of veterinary drugs to be procured?

Waste management

- ❖ What are the Measures for national Saturday cleaning waste collection?
- ❖ How many people are responsible for transportation of waste from cleaning exercise because waste is mostly seen for at least one week after cleaning?
- ❖ What's the ceiling and total own source for solid waste?
- ❖ Waste can be converted into wealth like organic manures, so what have you put in place by converting organic waste into manure?
- ❖ Recycling of plastic waste was suggested.
- ❖ How best is toxic and medical waste been disposed of?
- ❖ House collection of waste has stopped for 6 months in some areas. Why?
- ❖ Garbage truck collectors have not been seen for the past few months in some areas. Why and what have you put in place to rectify that?
- ❖ What's the collaboration between council, SLRA and solid waste sector?
- ❖ What's the modalities put in place for road worthy vehicles given that monies are been collected from the public for that?
- ❖ What is the Relationship btw Welt Hunger Hife and solid waste sector?
- ❖ It was recommended that the funding for solid waste management must be made available and on time for effective work to be done.

Education

- ❖ What's the Scope of rehabilitation?
- ❖ What's the liaison btw Ministry of Finance and the sector with regards the rehabilitation process?
- ❖ Is the supply of school learning materials done quarterly or yearly?

- ❖ How many teachers are to be trained?
- ❖ How many deliverables is to be reduced given the funding available for a better service delivery?
- ❖ No allocation made for distribution of materials for pre-Schools. Why?
- ❖ Is Scratch card for securing information on exams result not included in the free quality education?
- ❖ Inclusion of nursery school into the free quality education was suggested.
- ❖ What have you put in place to tackle WASH issues?

Own source

- ❖ What is the difference btw daily wage and casual labor?
- ❖ Are ward committee members paid allowances?
- ❖ Who and for what is compensation made from the budget?
- ❖ What does the responsibility allowance for core staffs entails?
- ❖ It was recommended that Capital investment must be done rather than paying for accommodation.
- ❖ Break down for revenue collection cost for which 59mn is bn allocated
- ❖ Suggestion was made for transportation allowance for ward committee members
- ❖ Clarify the Boundary for revenue collection btw city and district

Social welfare

- ❖ It was suggested that Council should complement social welfare
- ❖ What support have you provide for the Aged?
- ❖ The national training center was suggested. to be well managed in order to accrue dividend or returns for the city's development

Library

- ❖ It was suggested that realistic activity plan should be done for regional library
- ❖ How many staffs are there for both regional and city library?

Sports

- ❖ Are the revenues generated from the mini stadium been used for the maintenance of it?

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The highlights of the FY2018 presentation were as follow:

Solid waste management

- ❖ No deliverables presented by this sector for FY2018

Education

- ❖ Fabrication of furniture for primary schools (200 sets).
- ❖ Training of lower primary school teachers on EGR (50)
- ❖ Distribution of Teaching and Learning materials
- ❖ Rehabilitation and completion of Assembly hall, KDEC Mbaoma
- ❖ Training of School Management Committees

Library

- ❖ Rent been provided to the District Libran
- ❖ Payment to security agency
- ❖ Local travelling for library staff
- ❖ Community sensitization and schools out rich on library usage.

Agriculture sector

- ❖ Radio discussion on Government Policy, SCP/GAFSP disseminated to farmers and communities
- ❖ Refreshment and 6months of report provided
- ❖ 2.5ac of land reclaimed and 40 youth engaged
- ❖ Establishment, development of 4 (four) DEMO plots (school gardens) for the dissemination of technologies for assorted vegetable production in 4 senior schools in Koidu City
- ❖ Provision of seeds for distribution to 5 FBOs
- ❖ Procurement of vet drugs and equipment
- ❖ Commemoration of national tree planting day

Social welfare

- ❖ Procurement of Stationeries and office equipment for Office use (A4 papers pen toner cartridge) etc.

- ❖ Provision of fuel and Lubricant
- ❖ Utility Bill (EDSA top- up for Office Meter)
- ❖ Maintenance of two Motor Bikes
- ❖ Monitoring of Social Welfare Activities
- ❖ Support Children’s Forum Net Work on radio discussions on Teenage pregnancy and Early Marriage 4 slots
- ❖ Celebration of the Day of African Child with the participation of Boys, Girls and Disable Children
- ❖ Annual Rental for Two social Services officer (SSO)
- ❖ Support to orphanage home in Koidu City

Health (primary health care)

- ❖ No deliverables presented for Fy2018

Own source revenue

- ❖ Basic salary (junior staff)
- ❖ Construction of box culvert (dorma community)
- ❖ Office furniture and equipment

The presentation for FY2019 budget was as follow:

Solid waste management

- ❖ cleanliness of the city is enhanced
- ❖ vehicle and tricycle maintenance for effective collection
- ❖ fuel and lubricant procured
- ❖ one vehicle (Benz) procured for garbage collection
- ❖ 12 slots radio programs held

Education

- ❖ Fabrication of furniture for primary schools (200 sets.
- ❖ Training of lower primary school teachers on EGR (50)
- ❖ Distribution of Teaching and Learning materials
- ❖ Rehabilitation and completion of Assembly hall, KDEC Mbaoma
- ❖ Training of School Management Committees

- ❖ Library sector
- ❖ Procurement of Core Text book
- ❖ Installation and maintenance of Sola Energy
- ❖ Rent Allowance for district Librarian
- ❖ Procurement of 4 Computers for Library services
- ❖ Community sensitization and schools' outreach on library usage.
- ❖ Payment of salary to security agency
- ❖ Procurement of Furniture for the Library

Agriculture

- ❖ 1500 Kg of Seed Rice, 300 Bundles of Cassava Cuttings, 3,000 Cups of Maize seeds, Assorted vegetable seeds and 100 bags of 50Kg Potato Vines provided.
- ❖ 6 Youth and 6 Women's groups supported with assorted vegetable seeds for production and marketing
- ❖ 4 FBOs provided with Assorted tools for vegetable and Maize farming
- ❖ 2 cassava Grater machines Procured and Installed for 2 FBOs
- ❖ DSA, fuel and lubricant for crop and M&E Officers

Social welfare sector

- ❖ Procurement of Stationeries and office equipment for Office use (A4 papers, printer pen toner cartridge etc.)
- ❖ Provision of fuel and Lubricant for motor Bike (for 400 litres)
- ❖ Provision of office cleaning materials
- ❖ Monitoring of Social Welfare Activities by KNSCC M & E
- ❖ Procurement of one Lap top computer
- ❖ Annual Rent for Three (3) Senior Staff (social services officers)

Health (primary health care)

- ❖ To strengthen monitoring & supervision through health information management and strengthen infrastructural development for service delivery
- ❖ To improve of Human Resource for quality health care delivery
- ❖ To reduce infant, under-five and maternal Mortality
- ❖ Prevention and control for non-Communicable diseases
- ❖ Strengthening Health care Finance

Own source revenue

- ❖ Additional Fees for the Construction of Three Thousand-seater pavilion at Community Field
- ❖ Construction of Clock Tower at Gun Point Roundabout Koidu City
- ❖ Construction of roundabout and Fountain at Sukutamba Street junction Koidu City.
- ❖ Construction of Six Culverts within the Municipality
- ❖ Construction of 6 (4) VIP toilets in public markets
- ❖ Procurement of one Utility Vehicle for Revenue mobilization.
- ❖ Construction of perimeter fence for Council Building.

The discussions and comments that followed the presentation are summarized below:

- ❖ The FY2018, FY2019 key deliverables were not presented as requested and the presentation template was not used.
- ❖ Why in your presentation you have not mentioned any revenue generated or counterpart funding.
- ❖ Why the separation of incentive given to youth for daily routine cleaning and that of the monthly incentive.
- ❖ We observed that there was communication gap between the council and sector heads and led to the wrong presentation format
- ❖ Why 100% of the activities are funded by GoSL. Is there any plan to utilize own revenue resources?
- ❖ We have not seen any breakdown of Administrative cost.
- ❖ No plans for sewage disposal highlighted.

Education

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ Why 2018 key deliverables were not presented and their status unknown. The correct budget presentation format was not used
- ❖ Why there was a mismatch between deliverables and activities?

- ❖ No specific numbers stated in the budget for example numbers of meeting per month to be held and incorrect costing of activities.
- ❖ Why there was improper costing for motor bike maintenance.
- ❖ Why the number of deliverables exceeded the required number for the presentation in FY2019.
- ❖ No emphasis on monitoring and supervision of schools.
- ❖ How do you use the school management committees to achieve the set objectives of the Free Quality Education?
- ❖ The text books are owned by the school authority not the kids.

Comments by DBOC civil society and local community members

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows:

- ❖ Why you not mentioned the number of teachers you have trained in the presentation?
- ❖ Why the same activities mentioned on FY2017 budget presentation were the same for FY2018 bilateral budget discussion?
- ❖ Completion of payment to contractor – when was the school constructed at Mount Morial Primary school?
- ❖ Have you plans for physically challenged persons and cost per child as support for school feeding programme.
- ❖ No standard format adopted for the preparation of presentation.
- ❖ How many teaching and learning materials and furniture supplied to schools? How many schools benefited?
- ❖ How many school management committee members trained?
- ❖ Incorrect specification of budget items like the number of teachers trained.

Agriculture

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ What strategies/ plans you have put in place to reclaim land.
- ❖ Is there any revenue collected or external funding sources?

- ❖ Relationship with mining companies
- ❖ Nothing mentioned about afforestation
- ❖ What is the difference between reclamation and rehabilitation of mining lands
- ❖ In what account did you paid the revenue collected form your sector, if any?
- ❖ Why there were no challenges mentioned during your presentation?
- ❖ Why your deliverables were not part of the presentation and not aligned with the National Development Plan.

Comment by civil society, DBOC and local community members

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows:

- ❖ A clear budget is needed to plant flowers (beautification) along the street.
- ❖ We used to have agriculture show in various districts, why you have not captured that in your budget?
- ❖ What plans you have put in place to prevent reclaimed lands being utilize by miners.
- ❖ Why you have not presented fertilizer procurement plan as part of your 2019 deliverables and its distribution process.
- ❖ Misuse of fertilizer by Marijuana farmers.
- ❖ Plans/strategy to organize District Agricultural Shows.
- ❖ Mechanisms in place to raise revenue.
- ❖ The Slaughter House at Dorma has been vandalized.
- ❖ What causes the littering of timbers in the city?

Library

Comments by technical team form ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ Why the FY2018 and FY2019 deliverables was not properly stated in the presentation.
- ❖ How many school libraries in Kono? How the sensitization process going on?
- ❖ Can you please use another means of sensitization instead of Radio programs as you and I know that most people are not listen to radio?
- ❖ How do you organize competition programs to enhance library usage?

- ❖ Why the budget presented or deliverables achieved only meant for the Liberian?

Comments by DBOC, civil society and local community members

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows:

- ❖ How your procurement of core text books for library usage aligned to the national procurement plan?
- ❖ What has been the impact on library usage as a result of sensitization?
- ❖ What is the rationale of procuring furniture? Are old ones replaced or an expansion of library facility?
- ❖ Did the Ministry of Education provided guidelines or advice as to how to procure core text books?
- ❖ No clarity on the installation of solar panel.
- ❖ No procurement plan mentioned in the presentation.

Social welfare

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

- ❖ The technical team raised the following issues:
- ❖ Too many deliverables to achieve.
- ❖ The deliverables are not properly stated and some are activities
- ❖ What was your relationship with other Agencies (Line MDA)
- ❖ Why your challenges for FY2018 was no part of 2019 deliverables
- ❖ What are your plans/strategies to mitigate/overcome the challenges mentioned in FY2018
- ❖ The presentation template was not followed by your Sector and your presentation shows that there was a communication gap between your Sector and the Council.

Comments by DBOC, civil society and local community members

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows:

- ❖ Lack of stationeries is a concern. How your sector working in such situation?
- ❖ In your presentation you mentioned moratorium on the registration of CBOs by former Minister- Is it still in place?

- ❖ Are there any data on the disable aged you want to target?
- ❖ Do you receive any external support? If any, it should be stated clearly

Health (primary health care)

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ In your presentation you mentioned about providing top-pop cards for staffs, did you not heard about withholding the provision of top-pop cards for public servants when the supplement budget was read/laid in parliament.
- ❖ Why your presentation did not made mention of any revenue collected from patient going to the hospital above under five and counterpart support
- ❖ The activities stated are like routine, to discuss with DMO
- ❖ The deliverables are not properly stated

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community members

- ❖ The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;
- ❖ No functioning ambulance in the city- Why that your budget did not mentioned the procurement of ambulance?
- ❖ Partners in Health (PIH) is operating in Koidu City. Why you did not mention their assistance in your Presentation?
- ❖ Our lives are at risk. What are the mechanisms to save lives going forward?

Own source revenue

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ How realistic is your revenue projections?
- ❖ There was nothing allocated for Valuation Office in your presentation?
- ❖ Have you engaged with Chiefs and community leaders in mobilizing revenues?

Comments by DBOC, civil society and local community members

The issues raised by DBOC, civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ Did the City council collaborate with District council to partner in the building of the Clock Tower to avoid duplication as we heard that the district council have also planned to build Clock Tower
- ❖ How will the people of Koidu city benefit more from revenues generated?
- ❖ How would you spend Le23 million on procuring uniforms for Metropolitan Police?
- ❖ How Council has been collaborating with NSAs in executing programs? I believe that aspect is lacking.
- ❖ How many organizations are benefiting from your donations?
- ❖ Mini pavilion project has been in your budget as deliverables since 2017. When are you working to complete such project?
- ❖ A Survey in 2013 on Property Rate showed that potential revenue to be collected was estimated as Le8 billion. Do re-visit the document or conduct another to get a clear picture on projections because the amount stated is very low.
- ❖ Why Council have not addressed the issue of NASSIT payment and pension.
- ❖ Could council collaboration with NSA in the area of revenue collection. What are your plans?
- ❖ What was the status of official Vehicle of past Mayor? We want to know about it.
- ❖ What are the mechanisms in place to avoid any diversion of dues collected by tax collectors?

5. KONO DISTRICT COUNCIL

The deliverables presented for FY2018 were as follow:

Solid waste management

- ❖ CHC Staff &CHWs trained on integrated waste management
- ❖ Laptop and Printer procured
- ❖ Quarterly Radio discussions conducted
- ❖ Cleaning of KDC Environment and its Surrounds Cleaned
- ❖ Procurement of one XL-125 Honda to be procured in 2018,3rd &4th quarters allocations.
- ❖ One tricycle to be procured
- ❖ Cleaning in Chiefdom Headquarter Towns conducted

Social welfare

- ❖ Repairs and Maintenance of Moto-Bikes
- ❖ Payment of incentives to two auxiliary staff
- ❖ Procurement of One Laptop Computer
- ❖ Procurement of Fuel for bikes
- ❖ Provision of Educational Materials and Household Utensils
- ❖ International Day of the Girl Child Celebration
- ❖ Commemoration of the Day of African Child with the participation of Boys, Girls and Disable Children
- ❖ Support to quarterly Social Welfare Sector Committee with councilors, Child Protection and Gender Partners
- ❖ Conduct Community Sensitization and Radio Discussion on the three Gender Laws of 2007 and 2012
- ❖ Procurement of Assorted Stationery

Agriculture

- ❖ Rehabilitated 10ha of IVS
- ❖ Established 50,000 forest nursery seedlings and plant all
- ❖ Procured 250 role of barb wires and use to fence 5 ranches
- ❖ 10,000 cocoa, 10,000 coffee, 10,000 cashew nut seedlings nursed and distributed
- ❖ 8 motorbikes procured and distributed

- ❖ **Education**
- ❖ Distribution of Teaching and Learning Materials
- ❖ Training of school management committees and Board of Governors
- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of Schools

- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of External Examination (NPSE, BECE and WASSCE
- ❖ stakeholders at chiefdom level on Government Policies and Implementation on Free Quality Education

Health

No deliverables presented for FY2018

Youth

- ❖ Stationeries Provided
- ❖ Sports competitions supported
- ❖ Sitting allowance provided
- ❖ Motor bike procured/license
- ❖ 120 litres Fuel and 5 litres lubricant provided

Own source revenue

- ❖ Payment for the rehabilitation of guest house at koaquima
- ❖ Refurbishment of PHU at dunamorh
- ❖ Construction of three-seater VIP toilet at kanikor PHU
- ❖ Rehabilitation of council admin building
- ❖ Procurement of one (100) chairs for council hall

The key deliverables presented for FY2019 were as follow:

Solid waste management

- ❖ 50 PHU Staff and CHWs receive training on Integrated Waste Management in 2019 FY.
- ❖ Communities awareness on Integrated Waste Management increased.
- ❖ Collect and Transport garbage in Yengema community to final disposal site daily.
- ❖ Procure 2,000 litters of Fuel, Monitor and Supervise waste management activities in the district.
- ❖ Organize, supervise and monitor End of months Cleaning exercise in 14 Chiefdoms in Kono district for the year, 2019.
- ❖ Garbage Collector are protected against infections
- ❖ Organize, monitor and supervise monthly cleaning in Council Environment.

Social welfare

- ❖ Procurement of stationery and office equipment
- ❖ Support to auxiliary staff and office rental
- ❖ Support to effective social services delivery
- ❖ Raise awareness on gender issues in the entire district
- ❖ Disaster preparedness and support to SGBV victims
- ❖ Support to international celebration

- ❖ Routine monitoring and support to child protection structures
- ❖ Support to person with disability

Agriculture

- ❖ Rehabilitated 10ha of IVS
- ❖ Established 50,000 forest nursery seedlings and plant all
- ❖ Procured 250 role of barb wires and use to fence 5 ranches
- ❖ Procurement of barb wires for distribution to Cattle farmers
- ❖ Rehabilitation of Tree Crop Plantation
- ❖ Procurement of veterinary Drug and equipment for treatment of farm animals & Pets
- ❖ Coaching, mentoring and sensitization of six (6) ABCs (540 farmers) on governance, functionality and commercialization
- ❖ Rehabilitation of one mechanical workshop

Education

- ❖ Sensitization meetings at 12 centres on education policies in the Kono District council jurisdiction
- ❖ Training of lower primary schools in Early grade reading
- ❖ Training of JSS teachers on guidance and counselling
- ❖ Chieftom Sensitization meetings on non-violence in sport and inter soccer/athletics competition
- ❖ Fabrication of furniture
- ❖ Distribution of teaching and learning materials to 476 schools
- ❖ Monitoring and supervision of external examination (NPSE, BECE and WASSCE)
- ❖ Training of SMCs and Board of governors of newly approved schools
- ❖ Training of early childhood (Pre-school teachers)
- ❖ Training of Head Teachers of primary school on school management
- ❖ Rehabilitation of educational facilities

Health

- ❖ 12 DHMT meetings held in FY2018
- ❖ 12 coordination meetings held in FY2018
- ❖ Assorted stationery procured 2 times in FY2018
- ❖ Local travelling allowances paid to staff
- ❖ 12 DHMT/PHU in charges meetings held meetings held.
- ❖ Fuel for health service delivery
- ❖ Sensitization in schools on emerging health issues (eg adolescent health, hygiene) promotion, nutrition supplementation)
- ❖ Support provided for the commemoration of world health days
- ❖ 4 NIDS supplemented
- ❖ Defaulter tracing to increase immunization coverage
- ❖ Workforce capacity building
- ❖ 18 PHU staff capacitated
- ❖ Tracer drugs procured

- ❖ Fuel for DHMT generator
- ❖ Improved data quality at facility level
- ❖ Improve capacity building at facility level
- ❖ Coordination and communication improved, quarterly report prepared and submitted on time
- ❖ Infection prevention and control
- ❖ Strengthening surveillance
- ❖ Strengthening surveillance
- ❖ Report on cross boarder meeting and receipt
- ❖ Availability of antigens at the district cold room and all PHUS with a functional cold chain system, monitoring of potent antigens to beneficiaries in health facilities and communities during outreaches
- ❖ Quality eye care is available in all 14 chiefdoms in Kono district
- ❖ Quality mental heal activities available in all 14 chiefdoms in Kono district
- ❖ Quality health workforce for quality health service delivery in 14 chiefdoms
- ❖ Training, monitoring and community engagement, a tool to eliminate severe malnutrition

Youth

- ❖ Stationeries procured
- ❖ Modem/Phone subscription provided
- ❖ Stipend provided
- ❖ Allowance provided
- ❖ Electricity provided
- ❖ Toiletries provided
- ❖ 150 Litres fuel and 3gallons lubricant provided
- ❖ Laptop Provided

Own source revenue

- ❖ Procurement of cold chain equipment
- ❖ Procurement of furniture for council admin
- ❖ Rehabilitation of primary schools in the district
- ❖ Completion of guest house at koaquima
- ❖ Procurement of 2 motor bikes for council admin
- ❖ Payment of legal retainer

The key summary of the discussions that followed was as follow:

Solid waste management

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ How many slots of air time do you want to conduct in the various radio stations and how many per month
- ❖ Monitoring and evaluation exercises: How effective do you want to undertake such activities?
- ❖ Do you generate any revenue on garbage collection?
- ❖ What relationship do you have with NSA in the area of sensitization?
- ❖ Are there any external funding or assistance?
- ❖ The deliverables are not clearly stated. The deliverables should be in line with the policy agenda

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community members

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ Why the difference in bank charges on the prints out provided in FY2018 and that of FY2019?
- ❖ Did your sector collaborate with Community Base Organizations in cleaning their communities?
- ❖ Why no challenges mentioned during the presentation?
- ❖ How many health inspectors have you trained and are there any fine levied against defaulters
- ❖ The paramount chief requested the sector head to replace their Sanitary officer as they have lost him few months ago
- ❖ Why there are absent of incinerator in most hospital?
- ❖ Clarity on the supply of tricycle to Yengema. Which of the Yengema?
- ❖ I recommend that the tricycles for Garbage collection should be utilized in areas where they are needed
- ❖ No established dumpsite in Kono District. The disposal method very poor
- ❖ No proper clean exercises undertaken in PHUs.
- ❖ No supply of tools to youth groups engage in cleaning activities

Social welfare

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ The deliverables for FY2018 and FY2019 not properly stated
- ❖ Other sources of funding not specify
- ❖ Duplication of activities with other agencies - Are you collaborating?
- ❖ The budget presented not SMART or realistic

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ What model of computer do you intend to procure when funds are available
- ❖ How many months have you paid your causal staffs
- ❖ Whom do you want to procure learning materials for as your presentation did not stated any beneficiaries
- ❖ The Chairman told the presenter to removal rental activity in their budget as they have provided accommodation for Social welfare staffs
- ❖ Did your sector not receiving any form of support when you want to celebrate Africa Child's Day
- ❖ Why social welfare activities were not implemented in the district, whiles the funds allocated for those activities were meant for Kono district but not for Koidu City
- ❖ Repairs and maintenance of bikes-How many? The amount is too high
- ❖ Procurement of household utensils for orphanage-Specify the location of orphanage
- ❖ There are lot of problems in the celebration of the Day of the African Child
- ❖ Clarity is needed for the huge amount allocated as support to persons with disability.
- ❖ Why huge amount for international celebrations whilst the kids are suffering.
- ❖ No support to EVD orphans – What is your plan?
- ❖ Do you have contact persons in local communities?

Agriculture

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ In your presentation you mentioned about provision of crops to farmers, are the crops provided going to farmers for free or cost recovery
- ❖ Why we have not seen challenges mentioned during the presentation?
- ❖ What benefit was derived from farmers? – Why we are still giving huge supporting to them?
- ❖ The 2018 deliverables were not measurable.
- ❖ Too many deliverables from the agriculture divisions. We should try to reduce them at most 2 per division
- ❖ Why rent was budgeted for the Deputy District Agriculture officer who is a Public Servant
- ❖ Why provision of Top-up cards was included in the budgeted.
- ❖ The budget should be based on the people's priority. The people should be involved in the preparation not only the budget committee so that the pressing problems will be addressed

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ Why agricultural sector was not allocated huge trunk of money on procuring binding wire which is press need of the people instead of every year people see procuring of motor bikes for staffs in their budget
- ❖ Why there was no budget allocated for reforestation?
- ❖ Why the 2019 deliverables listed are the same ones presented last year.
- ❖ Why there was no specification of the number of farmers trained.
- ❖ Why duplication of nursery activities by the crop and forestry divisions
- ❖ In your presentation we have not seen any mechanized farming method mentioned
- ❖ Why no revenue generation stated for timber logging

- ❖ Did you have comprehensive report on the number of established ABC

Education

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ How many sets of furniture do you want to fabricate and to how many schools
- ❖ Why no challenges mentioned during the presentation?
- ❖ No provision in the budget for monitoring and supervision of schools.
- ❖ No locations stated for the number of schools to be rehabilitated

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ How many teachers do you want to train and from what level
- ❖ The presenter mentioned about approval of schools, we want to know how many schools shall be approved for each level
- ❖ We need clarification on 2019 deliverable number two
- ❖ How many numbers of schools to be approved? Are they primary or secondary?

Health

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ Why no challenges mentioned during the presentation?
- ❖ Why repetition of fuel to PHUs in the budget presented
- ❖ We recommend that all properties bought by councils should be marked/labeled
- ❖ Too many activities. Deliverables not properly stated and incorrect format of presentation
- ❖ We need clarification from DHMT about the other meetings that were budgeted for
- ❖ Why you have not stated any amount of revenue collected or counterpart support?
- ❖ Why are you paying rent for staffs (Public Servants)?

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ Did your sector trained any person for maintaining the solar panels in various PHUs in the District?
- ❖ Why the freezers in most of the PHUs were not working and not replaced
- ❖ In your presentation you mentioned procurement of fuel repeatedly but we have not seeing any amount allocated for construction of staff quarters in PHUs
- ❖ The budget not realistic and should be done again for submission
- ❖ Le16 million allocated for two laptops is too high – What type of laptops?
- ❖ Clarification on the procurement of fuel
- ❖ Solar facilities in most PHUs are not functioning
- ❖ No challenges mentioned but ambulance service is a serious challenge – What is your plan regarding ambulance?
- ❖ No rehabilitation of PHUs that are in bad states – What are your plans?
- ❖ Why no refrigerators in some PHUs and no quarters for staff in some facilities.
- ❖ How have you been collaborating with Partners In Health (PIH)?

Own source revenue

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ Why the amount allocated for the benefit of the tax payers was not up to 30% of resources collected from tax payer's money
- ❖ Why did you separate fuel for administration with that of generator?
- ❖ Rehabilitation of feeder roads – how many kilometers to be rehabilitated? What location will be covered?

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ We want council to give Proper accountability of revenues collected next year

- ❖ What are your plans to rehabilitate PHUs?

6. TONKOLILI DISTRICT COUNCIL

The key deliverables presented for FY2018 are as follow:

Health

Primary health

- ❖ Support to 104 PHU half yearly for upkeep of health facilities
- ❖ Maintenance of Solar refrigerators in the district
- ❖ Quarterly Integrated supportive supervision
- ❖ Provision of Essential drugs
- ❖ Training of CHWs peer supervisors at zonal level on health promotion and community case management activities at community level
- ❖ Rehabilitation of PHC complex and Hinistas CHC staff quarter

Secondary health

- ❖ Provision of Food and Fire Wood for Six (6) Months of 2018
- ❖ Cleaning of the Hospital Surroundings for 2018 @ Le 25,000,000 per quarter
- ❖ Provision of Accommodation for 20 Senior staff to two of the remaining House Owners
- ❖ Payment of allowance to 35 casual/ essential staff for Nine Months of 2018 @ Le 200,000 per month
- ❖ Fuel and lubricant / Spare parts for Ambulances, Generators and Utility Vehicle

Water resources

- ❖ Rehabilitation of Eight (8) water wells in four chiefdoms
- ❖ Maintenance of protected water wells and improvement on the gravity system at Sonkoni
- ❖ Training of nineteen (19) pump mechanics for three days, one per chiefdom
- ❖ Chlorination of improve water point in five (Chiefdoms) within Tonkolili District.
- ❖ Joint Monitoring and Supervision of WASH activity within Tonkolili District

Education

- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of National Primary Schools Examination (NPSE) in the district.
- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of Basic Education Certificate Examination (BECE) in the district.
- ❖ Distribution of Exercise Books to approved Primary, JSS and SS Schools and Awaiting distribution of Teaching and Learning Materials to the same approved Primary, JSS and SS Schools in district.
- ❖ Maintenance of one (1) office vehicle (Nissan Pick-up Van Reg. AEM 011)
- ❖ Intend to rehabilitate SLMB Primary School

Library

- ❖ School Libraries supported
- ❖ Newspapers procured
- ❖ Educational Games procured
- ❖ Magburaka Library Rehabilitated
- ❖ Core Textbooks procured

Agriculture

- ❖ Increase agricultural production and productivity
- ❖ Enhance Monitoring & Evaluation Operations
- ❖ Strengthen sustainable biodiversity conservation and management
- ❖ Increase land cultivation and IVS development and rehabilitation to promote multiple cropping
- ❖ Encourage innovative investment in livestock development

Solid waste management

- ❖ Assorted Sanitary tools procured for 11 chiefdoms
- ❖ Salary for 2 dump site attendants paid
- ❖ Cost for air time paid
- ❖ Fuel and lubricant procured for monitoring and supervision of solid waste management.
- ❖ Land acquired for solid waste disposal
- ❖ Assorted Sanitary tools procured for 11 chiefdoms
- ❖ Salary for 2 dump site attendants paid
- ❖ Cost for air time paid.
- ❖ Fuel and lubricant procured for monitoring and supervision of solid waste management.
- ❖ Land acquired for solid waste disposal

Sport

- ❖ Day-To-Day running of the Sports Office
- ❖ To ensure Compliance in Sport Activities
- ❖ Procurement and Distribution of Assorted Sporting Equipment
- ❖ To building physical and mental fitness

Social welfare

- ❖ To enhance effective and efficiency in service delivery
- ❖ Ten (10) foster parents are provided with incentives

- ❖ 7 staffs supported with incentive for effective and efficiency work
- ❖ Girl mothers supported with skill training
- ❖ Sensitization through the media on all child welfare issues

Own source revenue

- ❖ To provide food for patient at hospital
- ❖ To enhance healthy environment
- ❖ To increase health facilities in 4 communities
- ❖ To increase sanitary facilities in 8 chiefdoms
- ❖ To enhance healthy environment

For FY2019, the following key deliverables were presented:

Health

Primary health

- ❖ Support to 104 PHU half yearly for upkeep of health facilities
- ❖ Maintenance of Solar refrigerators in the district
- ❖ Rehabilitation of Maraka Health facilities and Mayorgbo MCHP staff quarter in the district
- ❖ construction of (Mabineh MCHP and Makona MCHP) PHU
- ❖ Quarterly Integrated supportive supervision
- ❖ Provision of Essential drugs
- ❖ Running cost (fuel and maintenance) of the ambulance

Secondary health

- ❖ Provision of Food and Fire Wood @ Le 40,000,000 per Month
- ❖ Cleaning of Hospital surroundings @ Le 25,000,000
- ❖ Provision of Consumables for theatre, Laboratory and x - ray departments/ Provision of Specialized and Essential drugs/ Emergency Preparedness
- ❖ Provision of accommodation for 20 Senior staff
- ❖ Payment of allowance to 35 casual/ essential staff @ Le 200,000 per Month
- ❖ Electricity and water Subscription/ Hospital Complex rehabilitation
- ❖ Fuel and lubricant / Spare parts for Ambulances, Generators and Utility Vehicle

Water resources

- ❖ Rehabilitation of Twelve (12) water wells in four (4) chiefdoms
- ❖ Maintenance of five (5) protected water wells and improvement on one (1) gravity system at Sonkoni .
- ❖ Training of nineteen (19) pump mechanics for three days
- ❖ Sensitization of WASH activity within the district (radio discussion) and Chlorination of improve water point in Ten (10) Chiefdoms within Tonkolili District.
- ❖ Joint Monitoring and Supervision of WASH activity within Tonkolili District
- ❖ Water Surveillance and Water Quality Testing in the district
- ❖ Monitoring and supervision of WASH Activity within Tonkolili District

Education

- ❖ Rehabilitation of four (4) primary schools in the district.
- ❖ Procurement of Furniture for 20 Primary and 10 JSS in the district
- ❖ Support to 50 Albhino school going pupil in the district by helping them with school uniform, bags, shoe and etc.
- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision for the Implementation of the LPM in some selected schools in the district
- ❖ Refresher training on school management and records keeping for 4 days of 50 principal's and Head teachers.
- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of NPSE and BECE Examination in the district.
- ❖ Support to 30 disable blind baggers children who are school going pupil.

Library

- ❖ Library School Clubs formed
- ❖ big and small book shelves Fabricated
- ❖ library office space provided
- ❖ Core textbooks provided for Magburaka procured
- ❖ Core textbooks procured
- ❖ Core textbooks procured
- ❖ One (1) Library Building re-electrified

Agriculture

- ❖ Increase agricultural production and productivity
- ❖ Develop and operationalize capacity building strategies for youth and women in agribusiness
- ❖ Invest in catalytic technology: through mechanization, irrigation, water management
- ❖ Carry out Improved and Innovative investment in livestock development
- ❖ Strengthen sustainable biodiversity conservation and management including forest and tree crop development
- ❖ Enhance Monitoring & Evaluation Operations
- ❖ Ensure policy coherence, strategic planning, coordination & resource mobilization through the procurement of fuel and other lubricants for field staff , provision of Incentive allowances for volunteer staff and casual labor and the provision of support for the conduction of monthly coordination meetings for MAF projects, NGOs and TDC Agric. Committee

Solid waste management

- ❖ Mini truck procured for SWM transportation
- ❖ Fuel procured for SWM activities
- ❖ Incentive paid to youth groups for GMC.
- ❖ Salary paid to 2 dump site attendants for SWM
- ❖ Metal drums procured for solid waste collection
- ❖ Payment for air time carried out for SWM activities
- ❖ 1 motor bike procured for monitoring and supervision of SWM activities

Sport

- ❖ Assorted Stationary Procured
- ❖ Local Travelling Allowance Provided
- ❖ Top-Up Cards Provided
- ❖ EDSA Top-Up Provided
- ❖ Desk-Top Computer Repaired
- ❖ Sport Activities Coordinated within the District
- ❖ Sport Activities Monitored and Supervised
- ❖ 122 Litres of fuel and 1 gall of Lubricant
- ❖ Competition Organized
- ❖ Sport Equipment Provided
- ❖ **Social welfare**
- ❖ Improvement in conflict gender related issues and gender equality

- ❖ Eight CWC formed and restructured
- ❖ 60 physically challenged women were supported
- ❖ Roles and responsibilities of community parents and children enhanced
- ❖ 12 communities engaged on teenage pregnancy and early marriage
- ❖ Promote social inclusion
- ❖ Girl mothers supported with skill training

Own source revenue

- ❖ To increase health facilities
- ❖ To improve on free quality education
- ❖ To provide recreational facility
- ❖ To enhance conducive market environment
- ❖ To increase sanitary facilities in 8 chiefdoms
- ❖ To improve on free quality education

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

Primary health

- ❖ The technical team raised the following issues:
- ❖ Did your sector have any form of revenue generation
- ❖ Was the amount allocated to support PHUs per year or per month
- ❖ Why you have not stated the amount of money projected and amount received in FY2018
- ❖ Why you allocated money for the accommodation of hospital staffs in your budget
- ❖ Who gave you mandate to employ staffs in your sector
- ❖ Clarity on the status of 2018 deliverables
- ❖ Clarity on the costing of your deliverables
- ❖ Do you get any external assistance or generate any revenue?

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

- ❖ The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;
- ❖ Why government continue to pay huge amount of diet for patients in the hospital every month when the number of patients may increase or decrease
- ❖ No breakdown of expenditure
- ❖ The DHMT has not received anything for 2018

Government (secondary health)

Comments by technical team

- ❖ To discuss with the parent MDA to address the issue of contract workers.
- ❖ Clarity on revenues collected by the hospital
- ❖ Clarity on the payment of rent for staff of the hospital
- ❖ Clarity on the provision food and fire wood for the hospital. The amount allocated is very high
- ❖ Clarity on the amount budgeted for cleaning by an agency
- ❖ Service delivery should be looked into as there are lot of problems

DBOC, civil society and local community members

- ❖ There are plans to provide lodging for staff of the hospital
- ❖ The contracts awarded should be reviewed

Water resources

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issue:

- ❖ How do you allocate resources given by NGOs within the district?

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ Why the quality of water in the district is poor?
- ❖ There are lot of places without wells and the project cost for repairing water wells is too high
- ❖ The sector is not functioning properly and no statistics of damage water wells
- ❖ No treatment of water wells.

Education

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ Why your sector is spending huge amount of money in monitoring of school examinations when Central government is paying huge trunk of money to West Africa examination Council to conduct the examinations
- ❖ Monitoring and supervision of schools is lacking. What are your plans?
- ❖ Do you collaborate with the Social welfare?

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ How many monies was received in 2018
- ❖ What was your support to blind school and your collaboration with social welfare sector
- ❖ More funds needed for education

Library

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ How do you collaborate with schools in the district?
- ❖ Why do you want to procure core text books when the central government have already plan to procure core text books for the school?
- ❖ Do you have internet in your Library?
- ❖ Why are you buying core text books? Is it not duplication with the government procurement process?
- ❖ Are you generating revenue from the sale of ID cards?

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ What are plans to equip school libraries?
- ❖ No internet facilities in libraries

Agriculture

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ Did you receive any revenue or counterpart funding from partners?
- ❖ Did your sector not supporting school feeding program; if yes why not captured in the budget
- ❖ Your deliverables were not SMART
- ❖ You supported farmers with 13,000 bags of fertilizers and seed rice; it that going for cost recovery or free
- ❖ What collaborations do you have with the schools?

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ Why you have not built animal clinic in the district for animals. What are your plans to improve on it?
- ❖ No NGO partnership mentioned
- ❖ Distribution of seedlings is unknown to the people
- ❖ No farm established by the agricultural sector in Tonkolili. What are your plans?
- ❖ No timely disbursement of funds
- ❖ What are your plans to get state farms?

Solid waste management

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ How many slots of radio programs do you want to conduct per month or per year
- ❖ You budgeted for the procurement of fuel; Can you mention the litters of fuel you want to procure
- ❖ In your presentation you budgeted for payment of casual workers; how much do you want to pay them per month and for how many months
- ❖ You budgeted for the procurement of motor bike; Can you please give us specification

- ❖ Are you generating revenue for garbage collection?
- ❖ How many youth groups do you plan to involve in your programs (garbage collection)?
- ❖ Clarity on the procurement of fuel - How many liters to be procured?
- ❖ Clarity on payment to dumpsite workers – How many workers and for how many months?

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

- ❖ The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;
- ❖ Why do you want to procure only one vehicle when we have many big towns in the district?
- ❖ No dump site in most of the big towns in the district
- ❖ Procurement of a vehicle – Do you have a driver for such vehicle?
- ❖ There is no provision for a dumpsite at mile 91
- ❖ There is no value for money in your budget
- ❖ How did you distribute the metal drums procured?

Social welfare

Comments by technical team

- ❖ The deliverables are not measurable
- ❖ Clarification on support - Which kind of support budgeted
- ❖ Is celebration important? What are your plans to help disable people?
- ❖ Clarity on the number of casual workers employed. What are your plans to avoid employing casual workers?

Civil society and local community members

- ❖ What is the effort of partners with regards children welfare?
- ❖ What are your plans in dealing with violence in schools?
- ❖ How do assist victims of sexual harassment and rape?
- ❖ Do you have any established centre in Magburuka for abnormal and abandon kids?
- ❖ Duplication of skill training in 2018 and 2019 deliverables – What is the current status of your skill training programme?

- ❖ Disable support programme for women – What are your plans to include men?
- ❖ Implementation of programmes should be witnessed by stakeholders
- ❖ What is your relationship with Sierra Leone Police?
- ❖ What are plans to deal with children in conflict or in contact with the law?
- ❖ What are your plans to help kids selling in the streets?
- ❖ What are plans to deal with gender violence?

Sport

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ The deliverables were not clear, can we agree that you are going to do only two deliverables for FY2019:
- ❖ Provision of sporting activities in the district
- ❖ Provision of sporting materials for the district
- ❖ The central government have put the issue of top-pop cards on hold, consider it as a policy
- ❖ The deliverables are not properly stated and let us agreed on only two deliverables
- ❖ What are your plans to develop sport in schools?
- ❖ The deliverables are not measurable
- ❖ There should be no provision of top-up cards for government workers

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

- ❖ The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;
- ❖ The Sport sector is not working with the Council
- ❖ The Sport representative is working in Bombali and not residing in the district and Tonkolili is not benefiting
- ❖ A new sport worker is needed that is accountable to Tonkolili District

Own source revenue

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ No clear amount stated for the Valuation Office
- ❖ The revenue projection was under estimated, please revisit
- ❖ How do you work with Civil society in revenue collection and mobilization?
- ❖ What are the fundamentals for the revenue projects to be understated? The revenue projections are not realistic
- ❖ Collaboration with NSAs to sensitize or raise awareness on revenue mobilization
- ❖ What effort have you put in place to pay retirement benefit
- ❖ Creation new dumpsite in some big town within the district
- ❖ Conduct survey on the number of properties liable to pay tax
- ❖ Problems between the Council and Chiefdoms in revenue mobilizations

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ How many numbers of support staffs do you have when you are spending Le310,231,755 per year
- ❖ Improvement in solid waste management operations will increase revenue mobilizations

7. MAKENI CITY COUNCIL

The deliverables presented for FY2018 were as follow:

Health sector

- ❖ Printing of PHU data tools
- ❖ Administrative and Operational cost
- ❖ Support to Outreach Activities
- ❖ Support to obstetric and other Referrals
- ❖ Joint Monitoring and Supervision of PHUs

Solid waste management

- ❖ Procurement of 12500 Liters of Fuel for SWM Vehicles for daily cleaning of city
- ❖ Procurement of 8000 Liters of Fuel for SWM vehicles for monthly general cleaning
- ❖ Procurement of 550 Liters of Fuel for of fuel for SWM for daily cleaning of the city
- ❖ Maintenance and repairs of SWM vehicles
- ❖ Maintenance and repairs of SWM Tricycles
- ❖ Incentive to Youth groups for end of month cleaning of the city
- ❖ Honorarium to women for cleaning of market
- ❖ Incentive for Dumpsite Land owners

Education

- ❖ Improve teaching and learning
- ❖ Enhance Learning
- ❖ Enhance coordination
- ❖ Improve teaching and learning
- ❖ Effective administration

Library

- ❖ Facilitate Library activities
- ❖ Enhance efficiency
- ❖ Improve on reading tools
- ❖ Enhanced day to day running of the office
- ❖ Improve on research through TV programs

Social welfare

- ❖ Conveyance of Juvenile offenders to Approved School/Remand Home
- ❖ Supports to MSWGCA Day Care Centre
- ❖ Commemoration of DAC
- ❖ Transport refund to MSWGCA council committee
- ❖ Radio discussion programme on MSWGCA issues

Agriculture

- ❖ Sector meeting conducted
- ❖ 4 Demo plots rice (NERICA) Established
- ❖ 6 Ha of IVS Rehabilitated
- ❖ Small ruminants and pets vaccinated
- ❖ City Beautified

Youth and sport

- ❖ Day to day running of the Youth and Sports office

- ❖ To promote sector operations
- ❖ Building physical and mental fitness
- ❖ To ensure prompt action in terms of Youth activities
- ❖ To ensure compliance in their activities

Fire force

- ❖ Improves day to day running of the administration
- ❖ Reduce fire incidences
- ❖ Increase capacity in combating fire occurrences
- ❖ Increase public awareness in terms of fire incidences
- ❖ Improves day to day running of the administration

Own source revenue

- ❖ Promote free quality Education
- ❖ Promote free quality Education
- ❖ Promote free quality Education
- ❖ Staff motivation
- ❖ Healthy Environment

For FY2019, the following key deliverables were presented:

Health sector

- ❖ Effective & Efficient Management of PHC enhanced
- ❖ Effective & Efficient Communication
- ❖ Effective & Efficient Management of DHMT
- ❖ Obstetric and Other Referrals Supported
- ❖ Eight (8) PHUs in the City Supported
- ❖ PHUs Jointly monitored & supervised
- ❖ Outreach Activities Supported

Solid waste management

- ❖ Procurement of 5000 Liters of Fuel for SWM vehicles for monthly general cleaning
- ❖ Procurement of 9,000 Liters of Fuel for SWM Vehicles for daily cleaning of city
- ❖ Procurement of 300 Liters of fuel for SWM for daily cleaning of the city
- ❖ Maintenance and repairs of SWM vehicles
- ❖ Maintenance and repairs of SWM Tricycles
- ❖ Incentive to Youth groups for end of month cleaning of the city
- ❖ Honorarium to women for cleaning of market
- ❖ Incentive for Dumpsite Land owners

Education

- ❖ Improve teaching and learning
- ❖ Improve teaching and learning
- ❖ Conducive learning environment
- ❖ Effective administration
- ❖ Improve teaching and learning
- ❖ Enhance efficiency
- ❖ Enhance mobility

Library

- ❖ Enhance learning
- ❖ Update library users with current affairs
- ❖ Update library users with current affairs and research
- ❖ Office operations
- ❖ Good working environment
- ❖ Enhance mobility and effective supervision

Social welfare

- ❖ Fuel and lubricant provided for the day to day activities of the Ministry.
- ❖ Stationery provided for office work
- ❖ Imprest provided for effective running of office
- ❖ Top up provided
- ❖ Motor bike maintenance to enhance effective service delivery
- ❖ Procure lap top to Enhance efficient office work
- ❖ Printer procure for effective office work
- ❖ Agriculture
- ❖ Improved Vegetable seeds
- ❖ 6.0 Ha IVS rehabilitated to promote multiple cropping in Magburaka Road and Agriculture Road swamp
- ❖ 6 FFS established at Urban and Peri Urban areas in the municipality
- ❖ 8,000 Assorted seedlings of forest trees raised for planting in water catchment areas and job created for 2 youth groups for a period of 4 months.
- ❖ Construction of flower pots, Planting of ornamental and Job created for 20 youths for a period of 17 days
- ❖ 30 Shoats for 4 schools (2 Secondary and 2 primary schools) in Makeni Township procured.
- ❖ One Motor Bike Procured for Monitoring & Supervision

Youth and sport sector

- ❖ Day to day running of the Youth and sport office
- ❖ To ensure and promote sector operations

- ❖ Building of physical and mental fitness
- ❖ To ensure prompt action in terms of youth activities
- ❖ To ensure compliance in their activities
- ❖ It will help to promote sport organization
- ❖ To enable the sports officer to carry out his duties

Fire force

- ❖ Improves day to day running of the administration
- ❖ Reduce fire incidences
- ❖ Increase capacity in combating fire occurrence's
- ❖ Increase public awareness in terms of fire incidences
- ❖ Awareness raising on the hazard of fire incidences within the municipality
- ❖ Improve compliance on fire prevention activities
- ❖ Increase public awareness in terms of fire incidences
- ❖ First aid instrument in combating fire incidences within buildings and any other public places

Own source revenue

- ❖ Construction of Makeni Saloon
- ❖ Construction of Public Toilet
- ❖ Rehabilitation of council office
- ❖ Rehabilitation of Markets/Slaughter House
- ❖ Erection of Second gate at Rogbaneh Road Cemetery
- ❖ Construction of school to promote free quality Education
- ❖ Construction of school to promote free quality Education

The comments that followed were as follow:

Solid waste management

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ How many youth groups have you organized for generating revenues in collecting sewages from households
- ❖ Do you have any revenue you were collecting or counterpart funding?
- ❖ Communication gap – The sector did not present as required
- ❖ The deliverables are not properly stated – Activities stated as deliverables
- ❖ Deliverables to be re-defined
- ❖ From the presentation, monitoring will be difficult
- ❖ Are revenues generated from garbage collection?
- ❖ Is there any counterpart funding?

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ I want to recommend that you increase the number of site to deposit waste in the city
- ❖ Who responsible for the collection, repairs and running of the vehicle
- ❖ Collaboration with the health sector is key
- ❖ We need garbage collection points
- ❖ The government is providing money for end of month cleaning. Why do we need huge amount of money for cleaning?
- ❖ Sensitization and enforcement of bye laws should be key for solid waste management
- ❖ How do you collaborate with the DHMT?
- ❖ How is Wealth Hunger life working with Solid Waste Management?
- ❖ What are your plans to involve youth groups in your activities?

Primary health

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ The deliverables were not clear, please re-arrange your deliverables again
- ❖ The deliverables are not measurable and difficult to monitor
- ❖ What support do you give to referral hospital?
- ❖ To re-defined the deliverables

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ Doctor can you please give us the amount of money budgeted, received and spend for FY2018
- ❖ Do you have any revenue you have collected or any counterpart funding?
- ❖ To embark on public awareness to minimize the spread of diseases
- ❖ Clarity on the Le42 million budgeted for internet facilities
- ❖ Outreach activities needs clarity – How do you undertake such activities?

Education

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ The activities you want to implement cannot be properly located as Makeni is not a location for any activities you want to implement in Makeni city
- ❖ Why you have not budgeted for none formal education
- ❖ Do you have any relationship with other sectors?
- ❖ Your budget did not capture any school garden project; why?
- ❖ Your Deliverables were not SMART
- ❖ Can you clarify the difference between rent for regional office and that of city office?
- ❖ How do we measure improvement in learning?
- ❖ Clarity on the distribution of teaching and learning materials
- ❖ Clarity on the procurement of furniture for schools and schools to be supplied

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ Why you have not mentioned monitoring and evaluation as your core mandate
- ❖ With only one vehicle and two bikes - How effective do you monitor public exams (NPSE) one day?
- ❖ The Sector is under-resource to carry out its functions
- ❖ What are your plans for non-formal education?
- ❖ To achieve quality education is the responsibility of the Council. Do you have good working relationship?

Social welfare

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ Your deliverables were not SMART, please re-do
- ❖ Why have you budgeted for salaries of casual workers?

- ❖ How many people do you want to support
- ❖ Do you collaborate with FSU?
- ❖ Do you receive any counterpart funds?
- ❖ Why are you prioritizing celebrations instead of supporting needy people?
- ❖ Why are you paying rent for workers that are public servants?
- ❖ Clarity on the support to Day Care Centre
- ❖ Do you collaborate with CSOs to raise awareness?
- ❖ Presentation showed that there is a communication gap with the council
- ❖ Do you collaborate with NGOs on Child issues?

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ What roll have you played for abandon children leaving on the street
- ❖ Did your budget captured any sexual violence issues?
- ❖ The council should hold discussions with sectors to avoid the problem of stating incorrect deliverables prior to the presentations
- ❖ No safe home in the district
- ❖ Counterpart support given by Action Aid and CSOs but not reported
- ❖ Do you collaborate with SLP (FSUs) on juvenile cases?

Agriculture

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ Why you prioritize sector meetings in your budget
- ❖ Deliverables were not SMART
- ❖ Do you collect any revenue or counterpart funding from partners?
- ❖ DO you collaborate with schools for agricultural garden?
- ❖ The deliverables are not properly stated
- ❖ Did get any counterpart assistance?
- ❖ What are your plans to increase food production?

- ❖ Do you generate revenue?
- ❖ How do your sector work with schools? Have you established school gardens?

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

- ❖ The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;
- ❖ I want to recommend to the Director of agriculture that the amount budget for city beautification was very small
- ❖ Why your budget has not allocated any amount for State farms
- ❖ Which kind of street beautification do you want to embark on? Which streets do you want to target?
- ❖ Do you have plans for state farms?
- ❖ What are the outcomes of IVS farms rehabilitated?

Sport

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ Your budget not SMART
- ❖ The Ministry of Youth and Sport has been divided, so the sector should be separated
- ❖ The youth representative is covering three districts – How effective in service delivery?
We should look into that issue
- ❖ The deliverables should be re-organized and the budget is not realistic

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;

- ❖ What is your level of collaboration with schools?
- ❖ Do you collaborate with the Education sector?

Fire force sector

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

- ❖ The technical team raised the following issues:

- ❖ Deliverables to be re-defined

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

- ❖ The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;
- ❖ Deliverables not properly stated

Library

Comments by technical team

- ❖ The deliverables are not properly stated and should be re-defined
- ❖ Budgeting for lodging is incorrect
- ❖ Clarity on revenue generation and counterpart funding
- ❖ How do you collaborate/work with school libraries? What are you plans to develop /capacitate school libraries?

Civil society and local community members

- ❖ Why are you paying security workers below the minimum wage?
- ❖ The school libraries are not equipped
- ❖ The amount budgeted for internet facility is to low and the facility is necessary

Own source revenue

Comments by technical team from ministry of finance

- ❖ The technical team raised the following issues:
- ❖ Why did you spend 3% on tangible program from own source revenue?
- ❖ No revenue projection mentioned in your presentation for FY2018 for us to know the difference between projection and actual collection
- ❖ No amount of money budgeted for the Valuation Office
- ❖ Is there any difference between revenue projection in FY2018 to that of FY2019?
- ❖ Clarity on the revenue projections for 2018
- ❖ Clarity on the projected property tax for 2019 – How realistic?
- ❖ 2018 and 2019 deliverables not properly stated
- ❖ Clarity on the 0% revenue collection on local tax for 2018

- ❖ What are your plans to conduct survey on the number of properties in the City that are liable to be taxed?
- ❖ Do owe any liabilities on statutory obligations like NASSIT and PAYE?
- ❖ Do you give donations to vulnerable groups?

Comments by DBOC, press, civil society and local community

- ❖ The issues raised by civil society and local community members were as follows;
- ❖ Can the Chief Administrator tell us the number of support staffs he is paying Le310,231,755?
- ❖ What are your plans to collaborate with NSA in mobilizing revenue?
- ❖ The amount allocated for construction and rehabilitation is unrealistic
- ❖ What are your plans to mobilize local tax revenue?

8. KAILAHUN DISTRICT COUNCIL

The deliverables presented for FY2018 were as follow:

Education

- ❖ A total amount of Le Le 556,627,203 was budgeted for FY2018, so far they have received a total amount of Le 159,023,063. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:
- ❖ Improve access, retention and equity of opportunities for education
- ❖ Improve educational administration
- ❖ To improve educational administration
- ❖ To strengthen educational service delivery
- ❖ To strengthen educational service delivery
- ❖ Other software deliverable components

Library

- ❖ A total amount of Le Le 226,499,987 was budgeted for FY2018, so far they have received a total amount of Le 64,708,878. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:
- ❖ Provision of reading, teaching and learning materials
- ❖ To make energy available for computers, printers, photocopy and reading at all times
- ❖ To make the library safe and conducive for library users
- ❖ To inform the community about current happenings in and out of Sierra Leone

- ❖ To take library services to deserving communities outside Segbwema town
- ❖ For research, effective monitoring and quality reporting of library activities.

Agriculture

- ❖ A total amount of Le Le 1,707,629,762 was budgeted for FY2018, so far they have received a total amount of Le 487,853,474. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:
- ❖ Establishment of 5 Demo and Multiplication Sites for Cassava and Rice (SRI, TPR and one Cassava Innovation platform) in 5 communities, each in the respective 5 blocks
- ❖ Raising of Tree crops (cocoa, oil palm & cashews) nursery at block level
- ❖ Establishment of 5 demo sites (for Cassava and Rice with SRI Technology transfer in 5 communities in 5 blocks
- ❖ Support to Farmers for National Trade fair and Farmer exhibition/World Food day
- ❖ Procurement and supply of post-harvest processing machines to Farmers
- ❖ Treatment & Vaccination and Disease Surveillance of livestock in the district

Primary health

- ❖ A total amount of Le Le 1,289,833,046 was budgeted for FY2018, so far they have received a total amount of Le 368,492,952. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:
- ❖ Monthly PHU In-charges meeting/ capacity building
- ❖ Maternal death investigation and review meetings
- ❖ Fuel cost for generator consumption
- ❖ Maintenance cost for vehicles

Secondary health

- ❖ A total amount of Le 1,132,267,469 was budgeted for FY2018, so far they have received a total amount of Le 323, 000,000. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:
- ❖ To strengthen monitoring and supervision through health information management and strengthen infrastructural development for service delivery
- ❖ Provide daily feeding for hospital patients
- ❖ To Improve human resource and staff motivation for quality health delivery
- ❖ To Strengthen Infrastructural Development for Service Delivery / monitoring & supervision through health information management

Solid waste management

- ❖ A total amount of Le 242,150,815 was budgeted for FY2018, so far they have received a total amount of Le 55,344,135. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows
- ❖ Provide one Tricycle for Waste disposal
- ❖ Repair & maintenance of five Tricycles and three Motorbikes

- ❖ Provide Incentive for garbage collectors
- ❖ Solid Waste Management committee meetings
- ❖ Provide Incentive to waste management supervisors and focal person

Own source revenue

- ❖ The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:
- ❖ Beatification of Segwema roundabout with clock tower and sitting accommodation to boost local tourism
- ❖ To enhance revenue mobilization and to support accommodation
- ❖ To make the office environment more attractive and conducive for both staff and visitors
- ❖ To boost Electricity Generation in the Council Building for the effectiveness of staff performance
- ❖ To ensure the working environment, Operation of staffs are effective and coordinated

The following were presented as key deliverables for FY2019:

Education

The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 661,986,571 and the key deliverable are summarized below:

- ❖ To strengthen educational service delivery
- ❖ Improve access, retention, completion and equity of opportunities for education
- ❖ Improve access, retention, completion and equity of opportunities for education
- ❖ Improve access, retention, completion and equity of opportunities for education
- ❖ To strengthen educational service delivery
- ❖ Improve access, retention, completion and equity of opportunities for education
- ❖ Improve access, retention, completion and equity of opportunities for education

Library

The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 351,295,585 and the key deliverable are summarized below:

- ❖ To enhance security, reduce noise and outside attraction
- ❖ Provision of reading, teaching and learning materials
- ❖ To have a comfortable and conducive reading environment for library users
- ❖ To make energy available for computers, printers, photocopy and reading at all times
- ❖ To take library services to deserving communities outside Kailahun town

Agriculture

The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le and the key deliverable are summarized below:

- ❖ Provision of Post-Harvest facilities-5 Rice Hauler and 5 cassava grater machines for the 5 blocks to prevent post-harvest loses
- ❖ Construction of 10 drying floors in 10 marginalized communities in Kailahun district
- ❖ Establishment of Forest and Tree crop Nurseries in the 5 agricultural blocks
- ❖ Treatment/Vaccination and Disease Surveillance of livestock in the district
- ❖ Reforestation and Afforestation of degraded forest lands in 5 agricultural blocks
- ❖ Support to Youth for the establishment of 25ha (5ha per block) of Multiplication sites of Cassava and Rice at block level (5 Blocks)

Primary health

The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 1,658,106,872 and the key deliverable are summarized below:

- ❖ Stipend for 74 MCHA trainees
- ❖ DHMT supportive supervision
- ❖ Procurement of IPC commodities
- ❖ Subscription for modems for data entry

Secondary health

The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 1,360,000,000 and the key deliverable are summarized below:

- ❖ Assessment and rehabilitation of Outpatient Department for beautification and patient comfort
- ❖ Assessment and rehabilitation of hospital kitchen for proper storage of diet and other materials for safe consumption
- ❖ Assessment and rehabilitation of hospital mortuary for long term preservation of bodies and maintaining IPC measure
- ❖ Assessment and rehabilitation of staff residence
- ❖ Assessment and setting up of Annex Ward for admission of special cases
- ❖ Installation of solar equipment for additional power supply for efficient service delivery at all times
- ❖ Rehabilitation of Laboratory and procurement of reagents

Solid Waste Management

- ❖ The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 246,266,388 and the key deliverable are summarized below:
- ❖ Provide Incentive for garbage collectors
- ❖ safety and maintenance to reporting gadgets [one computer Laptop and desktop]
- ❖ Conduct monthly radio Sensitization on solid waste segregation, collection and disposal
- ❖ Conduct quarterly Waste management committee meetings of 6 members
- ❖ Quarterly Cleaning of main drainages of Lawa and Tongoya in kailahun Township
- ❖ Provide Incentive for garbage collectors

Own source revenue

- ❖ The total Own Source Revenue projection for FY2019 is Le 1,602,604,501.61 and the key deliverable are summarized below:
- ❖ Beatification of Kailahun roundabout with clock tower and sitting accommodation to boost local tourism
- ❖ Beatification of Segwema roundabout with clock tower and sitting accommodation to boost local tourism
- ❖ To enhance revenue mobilization and to support accommodation
- ❖ To make the office environment more attractive and conducive for both staff and visitors
- ❖ To support Education in the improvement of School buildings that are affected by natural disaster

This was followed by the comments and discussions below:

Education

- ❖ Maxwell Momoh Amara raised a concern that the location of the KLDEC School that the ministry is rehabilitating was not spelled out clearly in the presentation.
- ❖ Hawa Tucker Manager SLBC kailahun raised a concern about the money allocated to the media and encourage the DDE to allocate more fund on media sensitization
- ❖ John S Nabieu also raised concern over the number of staffs that are currently working in the Education as it was not clear in the presentation
- ❖ Councilor Momodu Brima asked about the future plan of the ministry to accommodate more pupils in schools
- ❖ Maya Tongorvula raised a concern about the number of exercise books that were given to the pupils as it was initially agreed that each child should be given twelve exercise books.

Library

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders

- ❖ PC Henry H Baion of Pejeh Bangre chiefdom expressed thanks and appreciation for good presentation and appealed to the District Librarian to advocate for more Libraries in some chiefdoms

Agriculture

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders

- ❖ Councilor Momoh was surprised hearing from the presenter about testing of animals in all of the chiefdoms in the district because he has never seen them in his chiefdom and what are their plan in reducing dog bites in the district, and also want to know if the treatment for dog bite is free?
- ❖ M S Lahai raised a concern about the huge sum of money allocated to Agricultural sector but yet there is nothing to show as achievement In the previous years.
- ❖ PC Henry thanks the ministry in the area of seed rice distributions even though some chiefdoms are reluctant to pay back
- ❖ Morison A. Jusu CCWCA raised a concern about the feedbacks from the seed rice distributions.

PRIMARY HEALTH/SOCIAL WELFARE AND KAILAHUN HOSPITAL

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders (primary health, swm and kailahun government hospital)

- ❖ Councilor A Momoh raised a concern about the status of nurses that are posted in PHUs in the remote areas that do not honor the posting?
- ❖ Morison also raised concern about the high amount of moneys allocated on training, monitoring and meetings but less on the actual medication which makes the indicators like infant mortality and others very high.
- ❖ Hawa Tucker raised concern about the stipend given to SWM volunteers and appealed to the ministry to pay their backlog
- ❖ Mohamed kamara CSO appealed to the kailahun government hospital authorities to allocate fund for the maintenance of the hospital premises as the actual status of the hospital does not reflect the photograph on the presentation
- ❖ Sylvester Amara also appealed to the ministry in collaboration with other stakeholders in the community to do massive sensitisation abuot the danger of teenage pregnancy as it most responsible for maternal death in the district
- ❖ Sellu Jiawa Disable Rep. appealed to the government to allocate more Ambulances to the district as the entire district only have one ambulance shared between the DHMT and the Hospital.

Own source revenue

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders (own source revenue)

- ❖ William Ngegbai DBOC wanted to know who is actually responsible for rehabilitation of Kailahun Roundabout as it was pronounced by the previous Administration that Africell is responsible for the rehabilitation of that Roundabout
- ❖ Gbasay Panda appealed to council to consider other chiefdoms across the Moa river in their development plan
- ❖ Edison Amara demanded that council should inform the people about the monies collected as revenue before expending these monies.

9. KENEMA DISTRICT COUNCIL

The deliverables presented for FY2018 were as follow:

Education

A total amount of Le 483,758,004 was budgeted for FY2018, so far, they have received a total amount of Le 138,205,030. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:

- ❖ Supportive monitoring and supervision of 60 primary 15 JSS & 3 SSS schools in Kenema district.
- ❖ Distribution of Teaching and Learning Materials to 272 primary, 22 JSS & 3 SSS
- ❖ Fabrication of 190 sets of three (3) seater benches and desks for Km.DEC primary school, UMC primary school, SLMB primary school, R.C primary school.
- ❖ Recognition of excellent performance of 10 boys and 10 girls at NPSE and BECE.
- ❖ Completion of the construction of mini hall and TLM store

Agriculture

A total amount of Le 1,648,126,804.2 was budgeted for FY2018, so far, they have received a total amount of Le 470,854,049. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:

- ❖ Provision of Agro processing machine to enhance value addition of rice produced in targeted communities in the district
- ❖ Five (5) Ha. Of IVS Rehabilitated to enhance multiple cropping and increase crops production in Kenema District
- ❖ Establishment of Assorted vital forest tree seedlings in three (3) blocks in Kenema District
- ❖ 50 SHOATS provided to five (5) ABC's to improve on their protein consumption and their income earning
- ❖ 40,000,000 Collected as revenue from transportation of timber and other forest product

Social welfare

A total amount of Le234, 548,722 was budgeted for FY2018, so far they have received a total amount of Le 67,008,324. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:

- ❖ Commemoration of the Day of the African Child
- ❖ Training on Disability Act
- ❖ Gender resource and Counselling Centre
- ❖ Disaster management preparedness fund
- ❖ Restructuring of child welfare committees in four (4) chiefdoms (Simbaru, Lower Bambara, Nomo and Nongowa)
- ❖ Campaign against teenage pregnancy and popularization of sexual offences and Child Rights Acts in two chiefdoms (Gorama Mende and Dama Chiefdom)

Rural water

A total amount of Le 208,405,948 was budgeted for FY2018, so far they have received a total amount of Le 59,539,584. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:

- ❖ Chlorination of 300 protected and unprotected water wells
- ❖ Rehabilitation of water point in the district @ 16,000,000 each
- ❖ Training of 4 water facility management committee in Kenema
- ❖ procurement of assorted laboratory Reagent for water quality analysis
- ❖ Water quality monitoring and surveillance in the district

Youth and sport

A total amount of Le 79,151, 234.was budgeted for FY2018, so far they have received a total amount of Le 22,124,000. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:

- ❖ Support to the international youth day celebration
- ❖ Monitoring and leadership training of Chiefdom Youth Councils
- ❖ Training of youth in non-violence
- ❖ promoting youth volunteerism

Primary health

The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:

- ❖ Monthly DHMT/PHU In-charges coordination & capacity building meeting
- ❖ Provision Of internet connectivity for DHMT and Ant virus for the upgrading office computers
- ❖ Quarterly Field work on Lassa fever surveillance in Kenema district

- ❖ Integrated supportive supervision visits (ISSV) to PHUs by DHMT/Local Council
- ❖ MDSR supportive supervision and monitoring (DHMT to community) to monitor death investigation, notification and social autopsy

Solid waste management

A total amount of Le 158,302,468 was budgeted for FY2018, so far, they have received a total amount of Le 45,103,000. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:

- ❖ Training of 50 PHU Staff & medical Waste Handlers on Health Care waste management (Segregation and Recycling at chiefdom level)
- ❖ Procurement of 1 tricycle
- ❖ Quarterly Monitoring and supervision of waste management activities in the district
- ❖ Conduct monthly Radio Sensitization on waste management Activities
- ❖ Chlorination of water wells in the district

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The deliverables presented for FY2019 were as follow:

Education

- ❖ The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 602,435,992 and the key deliverable are summarized below:
- ❖ Supportive monitoring and supervision of 80 primary, 20 secondary schools & 5 SSS within the District in 10 chiefdoms
- ❖ Distribution of Teaching and Learning Materials to 200 primary, 20 JSS & 5 SSS

- ❖ Fabrication and distribution of 400 sets of three seater classroom Furniture for Km.DEC primary school Panderu Nongowa chiefdom, R.C primary school Faama Nomo chiefdom, Km.DEC primary school Waima Small Bo chiefdom, Young Muslim primary school Golahun Dama.
- ❖ Rehabilitation of 4 schools Km.DEC Primary school, R.C primary school, KmDEC Primary school, KmDEC Primary school
- ❖ Internet connectivity installation and subscription at the district education office

Agriculture

- ❖ The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 2,462,577.112 and the key deliverable are summarized below:
 - ❖ One power tiller and accessories procured and distributed by Dec. 2019
 - ❖ 6Ha. Of Assorted tree crops established in Agric. blocks in Kenema District
 - ❖ Two (2) Cassava processing machine procured and distributed by Dec. 2019v
 - ❖ Five (5) Ha. Of IVS Develop to enhance multiple cropping and increase crops production in Kenema District
 - ❖ Thirteen (13) Ha. Of IVS rehabilitated to enhance multiple cropping and increase crops production in Kenema District
 - ❖ Restocking of 200 Goats and 400 Cockerels to capacitate the livestock farmers in small ruminant and poultry production

Social welfare

- ❖ The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 315,840,517 and the key deliverable are summarized below:
 - ❖ Popularization of gender equality and women's empowerment act in two chiefdoms namely, Nomo chiefdom and Gorama Mende chiefdom (25 participants per chiefdom)
 - ❖ Restructuring of Child Welfare Committees in three chiefdoms in Kandu Leppiama, Niawa and Koya
 - ❖ Commemoration of 16 Days of Gender Activism
 - ❖ International Women's Day Celebration
 - ❖ Commemoration of the Day of the African Child (**JUNE 16**)

Rural water services

- ❖ The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 244,388,785 and the key deliverable are summarized below:
 - ❖ Construction of one new water point
 - ❖ Rehabilitation of water point in the district @ 18,000,000 each
 - ❖ Water mapping and survey

- ❖ Water Quality Monitoring and surveillance
- ❖ Chlorination of 150 protected and unprotected water points in Kenema district

Youth and sport

- ❖ The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 104,425,000 and the key deliverable are summarized below:
 - ❖ Registration and coordination of Youth groups
 - ❖ Training and setting up of Chiefdom Youth Councils
 - ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of district Youth groups
 - ❖ Procurement of lap-top computer and printer to support Youth Division
 - ❖ Supporting and training youth in Enterprise Development

Primary health

- ❖ The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 1,084,523,550 and the key deliverable are summarized below:
 - ❖ Monthly DHMT/PHU In-charges coordination & capacity building meeting
 - ❖ Completion of Mini Hall for DHMT/PHUs monthly in-charges capacity and coordination meetings
 - ❖ Completion of rehabilitation of a newly allocated Government quarter to DMO
 - ❖ Integrated supportive supervision visits (ISSV) to PHUs by DHMT/Local Council
 - ❖ MDSR supportive supervision and monitoring (DHMT to community) to monitor death investigation, notification and social autopsy

Solid waste management

- ❖ The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 209,138,849 and the key deliverable are summarized below:
 - ❖ compensation of Land Holding Families at the 7 tricycle locations
 - ❖ Procure 1 Honda bike (Victor)
 - ❖ Procure 1 Tricycle for waste collection
 - ❖ Quarterly joint monitoring of waste management activities
 - ❖ To conduct monthly waste management committee meetings

Own source revenue

The total Own Source Revenue projection for FY2019 is Le 1,349,051,397 and the key deliverable are summarized below:

- ❖ Rehabilitate council Administrative Building & Staff Quarters
- ❖ Construction of 3 No. single box culverts

- ❖ Develop council cadastral system
- ❖ Install solar power supply within Council Administrative Building
- ❖ Fabrication and distribution of school furniture to 4 primary schools

The following were the discussions and comments that followed the presentations:

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders

Education

- ❖ Chairman (Abdulrahaman Conteh MOF) Asked for the clarification as how the supportive monitoring for both 2018 and 2019, promote and compliment the President's flagship project (Free quality education)
- ❖ Jacob Sessie MOF asked why the reduction of funds allocated for monitoring in 2019 as compared to 2018.
- ❖ He also stated the money allocated for fabrication of furniture is too small
- ❖ Princes Rogers (DBOC) Raised concern about what will be the role of council in helping Education to achieve its goals from their own source revenue.

Agriculture

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders

- ❖ Chairman (Abdulrahaman Conteh MOF) asked the presenter for clarification whether there is an interface between the central level and local level
- ❖ Jacob Sessie asked for clarification as 1.9M was not accounted for in the presentation and funds for 2018 should not be reported for because the money has not been utilised by MAFFS
- ❖ The CA clarified the issue that Agriculture has six division and they were instructed to give five deliverables but however, the AWP will consider all the deliverable for those other six divisions
- ❖ Councilor Mariama asked about the current status of the extension services especially in Gaura chiefdoms
- ❖ Lamin Koroma (Non-state Actor) He said the budget should be turned down, because they failed to follow the template. He further stated that if MOF approves the budget, it would be stated in his report that MAFFS did not comply with the procedure and yet still MOF approved it.

Social welfare

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders

- ❖ Chairman (Abdulrahaman Conteh MOF) raised concern about support to disability because in the presentation, there was no fund allocated for disability in the FY2019 budget
- ❖ Mr. Lebbie (DBOC) stated that there is a need for the child welfare committee to be extended to other chiefdoms not just four chiefdoms as stated in the presentation. He also asked about the contribution of the disability commission to disables in the district
- ❖ Milton K Dassama (Non-state Actor) appealed that there is no remand home in the district, and SW should make provision for one in their FY2019 budget

Rural water

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders

- ❖ Lamin Koroma (Non-state Actor) said much critique cannot be done of the misinformation but however, would trust on MOF to do follow up on sectors to make sure they comply
- ❖ Mohamed Konneh(Stakeholder) asked that since the sectors are to utilise the ceiling provided to them, should they still present their five key deliverables?
- ❖ Lamin Koroma (Non-state Actor) advised sectors to present deliverables that they can achieve to avoid unfinished projects

Youth and sport

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders

- ❖ Mr Lebbie (DBOC) asked about number of registered youth groups with the commission, and the budget should be explicit for clear understanding
- ❖ Abibatu Amara (Gender Officer) wanted to know how inclusive are the training the presenter mentioned? Were women and girls involve?
- ❖ Princess Rogers (DBOC) asked for the clarification with regards monitoring as youth are still involve in crime within the district, and also the relationship among youth and sport, SW and Education sector because all these sectors have the same beneficiaries

Solid waste / primary health

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders

- ❖ Chairman (Abdulrahaman Conteh MOF) asked how much has been used from the DHMT 2018 budget ceiling that was provided by the central Government
- ❖ Jacob Sessie MOF suggested that since tools are been bought by the council for the Saturday cleaning, the DHMT should use them instead of buying as that will save cost and the money will be directed to other activities

- ❖ Abubakar Fofanah MOF appealed to the DHMT to put aside some funds for volunteers working in the PHUs
- ❖ The Deputy Chairman raised concern about fact there are many PHUs in the district but most of them are clustered in one chiefdom living other chiefdoms without health facilities
- ❖ Councillor Ishmael Koroma also raised concern about the inadequate PHUs in the district. He mentioned the PHUs at Gendehun is in urgent need for rehabilitation, and other PHUs that needs rehabilitation. He pleaded with DHMT to take these concerns very seriously.

Own source revenue

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders

- ❖ Chairman (Abdulrahaman Conteh MOF) asked why the emphasis on only one chiefdom? He also stated that there is no clear explanation of the full coverage of how council expect to spend the revenue collected.
- ❖ Chairman (Abdulrahaman Conteh MOF) also asked why optimism and pessimism with certain areas of revenue collection (Mining area development fund and Surface rent). He further asked if there was any plan to review the tax rate, because the Local Governance Act would be reviewed shortly
- ❖ Lamin Koroma stated that in 2012, the council and the Paramount chiefs almost signed an MOU that they will be funding the council. The council by mandate should not forget the degraded chiefdoms

10. KENEMA CITY COUNCIL

The key deliverables presented for FY2018 were as follow:

Education

A total amount of Le 409,356,012 was budgeted for FY2018, so far, they have received a total amount of Le 116,949,105. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:

Supportive monitoring and supervision of:

- ❖ 70 primary schools
- ❖ 20 JSS
- ❖ 8 SSS schools in Kenema district
- ❖ Distribution of Teaching and Learning Materials to 74 primary, 20 JSS and 9 SSS schools
- ❖ Fabrication, labelling & distribution of 175 sets of three (3) seater benches and desks to:
 - ❖ Municipal primary school
 - ❖ Ahmadiyya primary school
 - ❖ Practicing primary school
- ❖ Recognition of excellent performance:
 - ❖ NPSE -10 boys and 10 girls
 - ❖ BECE- 10 boys and 10 girls
- ❖ Sensitization/ radio panel discussion on Education policies

Agriculture

A total amount of Le 487,666,789 was budgeted for FY2018, so far, they have received a total amount of Le 139,300,000. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:

- ❖ Rehabilitation of two (2) post-harvest facilities (Drying Floor)
- ❖ Establishment of model vegetable Demonstration sites
- ❖ 2 Ha. Of IVS developed to enhance multiple cropping and hence increase crop production and yield
- ❖ 2.4Ha. Establishment of model rice Demonstration site
- ❖ 30 Flower pots constructed and located in prominent offices in Kenema City

Social welfare

A total amount of Le 144,842,644 was budgeted for FY2018. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:

- ❖ The Day of the African Child
- ❖ Support to Children in conflict and contact with the law.
- ❖ Reunification packages for separated and Abandoned Children
- ❖ Campaign Against Teenage pregnancy and popularization of Sexual offences Act 2012
- ❖ Emergency support to Disaster survivors in Deima and Combema Junction Communities (55 Households-Men-101, Women 84, Boys 93 and Girls 95)
- ❖ Commemoration of the International Day of Persons with Disabilities (December 3)

Youth and sport

A total amount of Le 47,000, 000.was budgeted for FY2018, so far, they have received a total amount of Le 12,000,000. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:

- ❖ Training on Leadership and Monitoring for Youth Leaders
- ❖ Administrative expenses including bills, honorarium etc.
- ❖ Promoting youth volunteerism-supports staff
- ❖ Supports to the Mayors Marathon
- ❖ Refresher training of coaches and referees on basic rules in soccer

Primary health

A total amount of Le 487,865,709. was budgeted for FY2018, so far, they have received a total amount of Le 126,707,784. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:

- ❖ Support to monthly DHMT/LC/PHU In-Charges meetings to review HMIS data
- ❖ Support to 10 DHMT members for IPC Audit in 18 PHUs for infection, prevention and control of infectious disease such as Lassa, Ebola
- ❖ Support quarterly review meetings
- ❖ Procurement of Anti-Virus for 12 DHMT Computers
- ❖ Ensure coordination, monitoring and oversight of PHUs functions at all levels

Solid waste management

A total amount of Le 292,276,437 was budgeted for FY2018, so far they have received a total amount of Le 66,800,483. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows:

- ❖ Procurement of 1 motor bike, licenses and Registration for monitoring
- ❖ Monitoring and supervision of waste management activities.
- ❖ conduct monthly radio Sensitization on waste management Activities
- ❖ Conduct monthly Waste management committee meetings
- ❖ Procurement of Protective Gears for waste handlers and supervisors

Own source revenue

A total Own Source Revenue projected for FY2018 was Le 2,477,784,374. So far the council have collected a total amount of Le 1,690,497,339. The key deliverables for 2018 are as follows

- ❖ Rehabilitation of Council building
- ❖ Part payment for the construction of the Mini stadium
- ❖ Procurement of fuel for Administration and waste collection
- ❖ Maintenance of investment centers
- ❖ Construction of culverts in the city

The key deliverables presented for FY2019 were as follow:

Education

The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 481,560,490 and the key deliverable are summarized below:

- ❖ Supportive Monitoring and Supervision of 80 Primary and 20 JSS & 12 SSS Schools in the City
- ❖ Distribution of teaching/learning materials to:
 - ❖ 4 Pre-schools
 - ❖ 74 primary schools
 - ❖ 20 JSS
 - ❖ 12 Senior secondary schools
- ❖ Fabrication, labelling and distribution of 300 sets of 3 sitter furniture to 4 schools:
 - ❖ Km.DEC primary school Gombu
 - ❖ Municipal primary school Burma,
 - ❖ St. Charles Luanga primary school Hangha road
 - ❖ KmDEC primary school Kpayama),

Minor rehabilitation of:

- ❖ NIP school Hotagua street
- ❖ Islamic primary school second street
- ❖ Provincial primary school Bambawo lane
- ❖ Young Muslim Primary school Bockariegbay street Kenema city
- ❖ Recognition of excellent performance at:
 - ❖ NPSE (10 boys & 10 girls
 - ❖ BECE-(10 boys & 10 girls

Agriculture

The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 511,197,071 and the key deliverable is summarized below:

- ❖ IVS Rehabilitation of three Hectares (3Ha.)
- ❖ Construction /rehabilitation of drying floor one (1)
- ❖ Provision of one Diesel Cassava Processing machine (Two)
- ❖ Rehabilitation and restocking of two fish pond
- ❖ Establishment of community tree crop farm (4Ha)

Social welfare

The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 177,138,342 and the key deliverable are summarized below:

- ❖ Support to children in conflict and in contact with the law
- ❖ Re-unification packages to separated and abandoned children

- ❖ Commemoration of the Day of the African Child (June16)
- ❖ International Day of the Girl Child (October 11)

Youth and sport

The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 51,533,124 and the key deliverable are summarized below:

- ❖ Support to 4 Youth groups in enterprise development in Small scale business
- ❖ Registration and coordination of Youth groups
- ❖ Support to international Youth Day
- ❖ Support to Kenema City Youth committee (Logistical Support)

Primary health care

The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 543,448,244 and the key deliverable are summarized below:

- ❖ Procurement of PHU labor/delivery room consumables for 18 health facilities
- ❖ Support to monthly DHMT/LC/PHU In-Charges meetings to review HMIS data
- ❖ procure Motor Bike for council health committee to aid movement during monitoring activities of health facilities
- ❖ Support quarterly review meetings
- ❖ Support to 10 DHMT members for IPC Audit in 18 PHUs for infection, prevention and control of infectious disease such as Lassa, Ebola

Solid waste management

The total amount for the propose budget for FY2019 is Le 275,109,996 and the key deliverable are summarized below:

- ❖ conduct monthly radio Sensitization on solid waste management activities
- ❖ Procure 1 Honda bike (Victor) for waste management Chairman for monitoring
- ❖ Quarterly joint monitoring of waste activities
- ❖ Procurement of waste management tools
- ❖ To conduct monthly waste management committee meetings

Own source revenue

The total Own Source Revenue projection for FY2019 is Le 2,758,214,469 and the key deliverable are summarized below:

- ❖ Completion of council Hall and culverts construction projects
- ❖ Completion of council pavilion

- ❖ Rehabilitation of Markets/ PHUs
- ❖ Maintenance of investment centers

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders

Education

- ❖ Chairman (Abdulrahman Conteh MOF) advised that MEST together with council to capture challenges that has erupted from the free quality Education, and how to address them.
- ❖ Alhaji Mansaray (Non-state actor) raised concern with regard to rehabilitation, the council engineer should be involve in the costing which was not done for the rehabilitation of two primary schools
- ❖ The CA reiterated that the council works engineer should be involved in all rehabilitation for proper costing.
- ❖ Mr Lebbie(DBOC) asked about what had been done with the 20% that was provided from Central Government recently
- ❖ Lamin Kamara (Non-state Actor) observed that the challenges were not highlighted in the presentation
- ❖ Ibrahim Kallon asked if there is any policy to support Government assisted schools, and which method have they put in place to reduce the overcrowding in the classrooms?

Library

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders

- ❖ Councillor Thomas Turay raised concern about the money allocated for training which he said, the budget for training was not realistic. From the presenter, two million Leones was allocated to train 20 people
- ❖ Jacob Sessie MOF also raised concern about the money allocated for textbooks as only Le 30,000,000 allocated for the purchase of textbooks
- ❖ Lamin Koroma (Non-State Actor) appealed to the presenter to focus on deliverables that are realistic rather than allocating monies to activities which they undertake because of limited fund
- ❖ CA Vivian said there should be a clear distinction between the city Library and the Region Library, and went on to say in most cases the money allocated for the city library had been utilised by the regional library.

Primary health and solid waste management

Questions and comments raised by stakeholders

- ❖ Chairman (Abdulrahaman Conteh MOF) raised concern about the absence of Nutrition related issues in the DHMT Budget. He said most of the causes of maternal and child mortality death are based on malnutrition.
- ❖ A concern was raised about solid waste management by councillor Vandi. He pleaded with council to involve all stakeholders in the city if they want to succeed on waste management in the city
- ❖ Jacob Sessie MOF suggested that since tools are been bought by the council for the Saturday cleaning, the DHMT should use them instead of buying as that will save cost and the money will be directed to other activities
- ❖ Mr Lebbie (DBOC) appealed to the DHMT to allocate some funds to the supporting staff at the PHUs level as before now World Bank was assisting these PHUs with funds as PBF
- ❖ CA Vivian reiterated the need for Central Government to allocate more fund to solid waste management. According to the CA, SWM is key to the city as the council is utilising huge fund in the area of garbage collection and disposal and the council is constrained with vehicles

Social welfare

- ❖ The team lead thanks the presenter for her good presentation and advised the council to give support to the SW as the sector is equally important as other sectors
- ❖ Mr. Lebbie (DBOC) stated that there is a need for the child welfare committee to be extended to other chiefdoms not just four chiefdoms as stated in the presentation. He also asked about the contribution of the disability commission to disables in the district

Own source revenue

- ❖ Mr Sannoh(DBOC) observed that from the presentation nothing was discussed about the council Guest house and the water company
- ❖ Waste management has been the key mandate of council but there are a lot of challenges, so what council have done about it in terms of sensitizing the public
- ❖ Councillor Mohamed advised council to enforce Zero tolerances on street trading in the city
- ❖ Steve Swaray also advised that waste management should be re-enforced by including the community people.

11. MOYAMBA DISTRICT COUNCIL

In her welcome address the Chief Administrator welcomed all members who made themselves avail for the bilateral budget discussion. She maintained that only about 25% of their FY 2018 budget has been financed. This she said had adversely affected the implementation of activities within the district. On the collection of own source revenues, the chief administrator informed

members that the election period hugely impacted on their efforts to realize their potential. She concluded by applauding the MoF for the conduct of the yearly bilateral budget discussion which had yielded dividend over the period in terms of public awareness and participation in council activities.

Overview of the program

In his statement, the team lead informed the participants that the exercise was geared towards achieving transparency and accountability in the budget process. He continued that there may have been delays in the transfer of funds to LCs which had not been unconnected to the poor revenue generation by central government. He informed members on the need to prioritize domestic revenue generation as a means to finance their development aspirations. In this vein, he entreated the council to smoothened their relationship with chieftdom administration in this drive. He opined that the New Direction agenda of the new government expects councils to raise the much-needed revenue to support council activities with a view to dissuading the heavy reliance of councils on transfer of funds from central government.

In conclusion, he stated that citizen's involvement in the budget process was critical for effective budgetary preparation and implementation. The process, he said would foster active public engagement in local budgetary process and build a strong basis for budget accountability and transparency.

Statements by the Deputy Chairman

The Deputy Chairman stated that the discussion was such a unique one that rests on the finances of the council and key deliverables. He requested participants to listen carefully and make critical suggestions and observations in moving the process forward. He maintained that the forum would provide the foundation for a transparent budget preparation and implementation. To this end he employed members present to engage in a fruitful discussion that would inform the development of a comprehensive budget document of the council.

Statements by the Paramount Chief Councilor

He stated that the bilateral budget discussion that started some two years back has opened the space for a transparent system in the budget process. He lauded the efforts of the civil society for providing the requisite engagement with council in the delivering of basic services. He continued that the presence of the WDCs would help to cascade the discussion to their respective constituents, which he said was good for local governance.

Non-State Actor Representative

In his brief statement, he opined that the PFM Act 2016 recognizes the role of the NSA with the oversight responsibilities in budget implementation. He reminded councils to prioritize the

mobilization of own source revenues and prudent expenditure management which serves as one of the pillars of the new government. He emphasized the importance of good planning and prioritization in expending on those revenues that would be collected.

Presentation of key deliverables for FY 2018 and FY2019

Libraries Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Staff motivated and performance increased
- ✚ Increased control of library facilities and control measures improved
- ✚ Smooth working atmosphere for the district Librarian is provided
- ✚ Reading habit improved and increase in the performance of school going pupils
- ✚ Service delivery is enhanced through supervision and monitoring of library activities

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le164,677,546

- ✚ Good Work environment enhanced
- ✚ Improved security and protection of the library facilities
- ✚ Audio Visual and pictorial learning is enhanced
- ✚ Research and the MDC library capacity increased
- ✚ Accommodation for Reading Improved
- ✚ Reading habit enhanced
- ✚ Staff motivation improved and increased performance on work

Discussion Points

- ❖ Financial provision of Le13m for the procurement of DSTV and yearly subscription was too high
- ❖ Maintenance of library fence and building for Le3m should be informed by an engineering document
- ❖ Status of the deliverable for FY 2018 should be stated by every presenter
- ❖ The activities seemed to have been repetitive for the past years

- ❖ The proposed fabrication of 10 tables and 59 chairs cannot be accommodated in the current structure
- ❖ The relationship of the library with other chiefdoms other than Kaiyamba Chiefdom
- ❖ The District librarian should embark on mobile library services for FY 2019

Education Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ To strengthen Education Services Delivery System
- ✚ To Improve Teaching and Learning in the district
- ✚ To improve access, completion and equal opportunities for Education
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- ✚ To Strengthen Educational Administration

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le370,591,118

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- ✚ To Make Learning more relevant

Discussion Points

- ❖ The procurement of laptops computers is like repetitive. What is the council's position on asset disposal?
- ❖ Engagement of CSOs in monitoring and supervision
- ❖ State the number of auxiliary staffs
- ❖ How many schools, location for the rehabilitation
- ❖ The provision of ramp for the physically challenged in schools as well as the education office

Primary Health care

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Coordination and Collaboration amongst WASH partners for effective Service delivery in the Rural Water Sector
- ✚ Serve as a motivator to Support staff to improve on service delivery in the WASH sector
- ✚ Ensure and maintain smooth and effective running of WASH Administration, hence there is a reliable energy supply to the Office
- ✚ Help maintain smooth and effective running of WASH Activities, hence there are reliable movement across the District
- ✚ Strengthen proper coordination and reporting on the activities of WASH Actors in the District

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le164,677,546

- ✚ Help to galvanize Coordination and Collaboration amongst WASH partners for effective Service delivery in the Rural Water Sector
- ✚ Improved on the effective guidelines, and standard set for WASH Partners
- ✚ Improve access to safe drinking water
- ✚ To improve on the sustainability of water points
- ✚ For quality and timely WASH implementation programs
- ✚ Serve as a motivator to Support staff to improve on service delivery in the WASH sector
- ✚ Improved effective management and working environment

Discussion Points

- Council should prioritize the transfer of drugs to PHUs on a quarterly basis. Current provision of Le30m for 101 facilities is unacceptable
- provision should be made to rehabilitate the dilapidated structures to avert the continuous payment of rents for key staff
- In-charges at PHUs should be motivated for quality service delivery
- Timely transfer of funds is key for budget execution
- Rehabilitation of 2 MCHPs at Mokpanabom and Kapwema for Le70m should be informed by engineers BOQ

Secondary Health care

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Incentives paid to improve on Human resources for quality health care delivery

- ✦ To strengthen monitoring and supervision through health
- ✦ To improve on Nutrition services in the Hospital and the District as a whole
- ✦ strengthen monitoring and supervision through information management
- ✦ Essential drugs & Lab reagents procured to improve on the availability of medical technology supply & strengthen sector governance for quality health care delivery

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le

- ✦ To strengthen monitoring and supervision through health
- ✦ Repair and maintenance of vehicles to strengthen monitoring and supervision through information management
- ✦ Repairs and maintenance of Generators to strengthen monitoring and supervision through information management & strengthen infrastructural development for services delivery
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- ✦ To improve on Human resources for quality health care delivery

Discussion Points

- ❖ The number of auxiliary staffs of 20 is too high. Council should engage devolved sectors on the issue of support staff
- ❖ The difference in the provision for repairs and maintenance of utility vehicles and ambulance of Le15m and Le80m for FY 2018 and FY 2019 respectively
- ❖ Monitoring and supervision with the procurement of fuel and lubricant of Le76m. How can we reconcile the activity and deliverable for the government hospital?
- ❖ The arrear for diets for 3 months is still owing to the contractor
- ❖ No provision has been made for referral cases within the district
- ❖ To strengthen monitoring and supervision through health as a deliverable and the procurement of fuel and lubricant for generators, utility vehicles and motor bikes do not seem to speak to each other

Solid Waste Management

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ 1.2 Tricycles repaired to ensure prompt collection and disposal of SW
- ✚ 2. Protective gears procure for SWM Workers to ensure occupational health and safety
- ✚ Incentives paid to motivate Riders and attendant for effective delivery service
- ✚ Fuel and Lubricant procured to ensure machinery safety Fuel and Lubricant procured to ensure machinery safety
- ✚ Office equipment bought for timely reporting and record keeping

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

- ✚ Incentives paid to motivate Riders for effective service delivery
- ✚ Tricycles and motorbikes are repaired to ensure prompt collection and disposal of SW
- ✚ Fuel and Lubricant procured to ensure machinery safety
- ✚ Protective gears procure for SWM Workers to ensure occupational health and safety
- ✚ The Senior Public Health Superintendent's quarter renovated/ rehabilitated
- ✚ Conducive EH& S Office for efficient and effective EH&S service delivery is provided
- ✚ Concrete dustbin constructed at Moyamba Junction for safe garbage/refuse collection from the market and the community

Discussion Points

- ❖ Revenues for garbage collection. Should it be paid into council account or otherwise
- ❖ WHH should be requested for the training of waste management officers

Agriculture and Forestry

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ 5 Ha Forest tree plantation maintenance
- ✚ Improved implementation and impact on communities
- ✚ 1 FBO supported with 1 rice hauler for value addition

- ✚ 2,500 Animals surveillance and provision of medication enhanced
- ✚ Seed rice & fertilizer loan recovered and early farm inputs redistributed to farmers

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

Discussion Points

- What is the average rate of seed rice recovery
- The sector should consider the production of ginger and cocoa since it has been a strength of the district
- Implementation of agricultural activities should spread across all chiefdoms in the district
- Huge deforestation within the district has been observed over the period. The consequence if afforestation is not enforced would be untold
- The recovery rate of seed rice has been below 35% for the past years. There is need for council intervention to ensure at least 80% recovery is achieved

Rural water Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

Discussion Points

- ❖ There is need to merge the quarterly joint monitoring and supervision and assessment of water points
- ❖ The sector committee should be hugely involved in the budget process

Social Welfare Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ To enhance the staff strength of the Ministry
- ✚ To enhance the wellbeing of receiving interim care services
- ✚ To coordinate intervention of services around MSWGCA Issues
- ✚ To facilitate movement on prevention and response to social issues
- ✚ To enhance the wellbeing of staff

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

- ✚ Effective sensitization on the Gender laws, Child Protection Policy, Alternative Care Policy and referral pathways
- ✚ Sectoral infrastructural Development effected

- ✚ Capacity on livelihood support to vulnerable people
- ✚ Support to victims of SGBV
- ✚ CWCs restructured
- ✚ Routine Monitoring of prisons, police cells, Native and formal courts for and Accompanying of children in contact and conflict with the law to Remand Home and/or Approved school
- ✚ International days commemorated

Discussion Points

- ❖ Support to 20 victims of SGBV. What if the victims are more than 20
- ❖ No provision for June 16 celebration
- ❖ On-going construction of Social Welfare Office for Le30m. There should be clarity on this provision as to whether it was meant for completion or part payment
- ❖ The sector should embark on monthly monitoring of child welfare issues in all chiefdoms
- ❖ Radio activities should form part of all sector activity implementation

Own Source Revenue Administration

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Improved general standard and management control for both staff / sectors and councilor
- ✚ Provide base and improve value added to the Hall
- ✚ To strengthen working relationship and monitoring of Development activities in the District by Partners
- ✚ Waste Management and collection of in the district
- ✚ Improved base and effective collaboration between the chiefdom and District Council

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

- ✚ To ease the problem of accommodation by visitors and improve on the revenue base of the council
- ✚ To ease the problem of Accommodation For core staff and improve d their effectiveness and performance in their Job
- ✚ Improved revenue generation and face lift of the council to the general Public
- ✚ Improved sanitary condition and safe keeping of goods

- ✚ . Improved on social status and the revenue base of the council
- ✚ Protection of council mobility asset and improving standards
- ✚ Improved on the working environment and thus enhance effectiveness

Discussion Points

- No projections have been made on own source revenue for both 2018 and 2019
- No financial support to devolved sectors
- No mention of development intervention at upper Banta chiefdoms where council gets their highest revenues
- No mention of GoSL admin resources
- Fencing of Taiama guest house had been in the pipe line since but was not mentioned in the presentation
- There in need to train councilors on the business process of LC
- Development activities should spread across all chiefdoms
- Marine services were not avail for presentation as was done last year

12. BONTHE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

The Mayor in his statement welcomed the team from Ministry of Finance and Decentralization Secretariat for braving the bumpy roads and crossing the sea to come to Bonthe Island. He emphasized on the need to generate own source revenue as a way of implementing projects within the Municipality. The budgets to be presented is not a final document but one that is subject to changes. The mayor noted with dismay the transfer of their valuation officer with no replacement which stands to affect revenue generation. Several letters have been written to LGSC in this regard with no response what so ever.

Some sector heads have failed to honour the bilateral budget discussion by deliberately absenting themselves. These defaulting sectors are Marine, and Social Service Officer. It was further noted that sector heads based in the mainland of Mattru.

The Mayor thanked the GoSL for the introduction of the monthly cleaning exercise which had contributed in no small way in ensuring the sanitary condition of the Municipality was improved.

Statements by Head. Section Chief

She requested the sector heads to treat the council with the seriousness it deserves in terms of frequent visitation to the Island and collaboration with respective sector committees as far as the budget process was concerned.

Statements by Head NSA

He stated that for the discussion to be meaningful, the documents should have been at hand prior the presentation which has no come that way

Statements by Head CSO

The act as a bridge between the Government and the people. He observed that some devolved sector staff only emerged at the municipality with the availability of funds. He concluded by requesting the collaboration of CSOs and sector heads in program implementation.

Presentations Key deliverables for FY 2018 and FY 2019

Education Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

- ✚ Facilitating the Administration of education activities
- ✚ Monitoring and supervision of all education activities in the district
- ✚ Distribution of teaching and Learning materials
- ✚ Rehabilitation of One Primary School
- ✚ Recognition of Excellent performance at public examination
- ✚ Training of 40 additional teachers on Lesson Note Plan

Discussion Points

- ❖ Name of primary school to be rehabilitated was not stated
- ❖ Budget process should be observed i.e sector committees and B&F committees
- ❖ Training of teachers on preparation of lesson notes should focused on refresher training for qualified teachers and untrained teachers in community schools
- ❖ Rehabilitation of 1 primary school for Le25m should be reviewed for such a meagre allocation
- ❖ Sector committee should think of a provision for training of boards/SMCs
- ❖ Provision should be made to rehabilitate the boat to save funds for boat hire

Library Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

- ✚ Procurement of text books for library for boys and girls
- ✚ Procurement of one(1) Motor Bike
- ✚ Procurement of 1 Lap-Top
- ✚ Procurement of 1 Giant Printer
- ✚ Payment of library watchman (Jan-Dec)
- ✚ Library Promotion-Quiz and debate competition

- ✚ procurement of solar panel, batteries and inverter

Secondary Health care

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

- ✚ Provision of Diet
- ✚ Procurement of Medical/Ward equipment
- ✚ Provide Medical consumables and Sanitary Materials
- ✚ Provide uniforms and Protective gears for hospital staff
- ✚ Procure essential drugs (not provided for in the Free Health Care).
- ✚ Conduct Monthly Hospital Management Meeting
- ✚ Training of hospital Staff on infection control, MDSR, OJT and DATA (25 participant for 3 Days)

Discussion Points

- ❖ Revenue from services paid for have not been reported on
- ❖ Rehabilitation of staff quarters amounting to Le80m should be informed by engineers BOQ
- ❖ Health committees should prioritize for the provision of essential drugs
- ❖ Priority should be made for radio programs
- ❖ Other revenue sources for both the hospital and primary health have not been reported on
- ❖ Sector committee members made no inputs into the budget plan that was been discussed
- ❖ The state of the current speed boat was not mentioned

Solid Waste Management

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

- ✚ Sectional Monthly/ Last Saturday cleaning within Bonthe Municipality
- ✚ Cleaning of the 50km Drainage system within the Municipality

Discussion Points

- ❖ The number of youths and Chairpersons to be given incentives was not stated
- ❖ The location of the dump site is not known

Primary Health care

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

- ❖ Provision of allowance to nurses serving in hard-to-reach have not been made
- ❖ No quarterly transfer of funds to PHU in charges

- ❖ Provision for radio sensitization on health-related issues of Le1.2m was under budgeted

Agriculture and Forestry

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

Discussion Points

- ❖ The presentation does not comply with the requested format
- ❖ The sector should embark on back yard gardening
- ❖ Measures should be put in place to avert the destruction of backyard plants by cattles. Bye laws should be put in place to avert this
- ❖ Untimely allocation of seed rice to farmers
- ❖ Provision for bike maintenance should not be made as there are no bikes
- ❖ Less provision for forestry should be made

Fire Prevention

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

- ✚ Fire Prevention and Sensitization campaign for ward committee members
- ✚ Conduct monthly radio discussion programmes on fire prevention laws
- ✚ School to school sensitization campaign on fire prevention
- ✚ Community sensitization focus male and female agenda person with disabilities
- ✚ Improvement of terms and conditions of service and provision of adequate logistics, fire appliances and equipment
- ✚ *Administrative and Operation Cost*

Youths & Sports

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

- ✚ Enhance Administrative efficiency and Support to administration
- ✚ Supporting Extra Curricular Activities (Games & Sports) Volley ball
- ✚ Leadership training for youth leaders
- ✚ Supporting extra-curricular activities (games & sports) Foot ball

Discussion Points

- ❖ Provision for an improvement in terms and condition of service should be removed
- ❖ Revenue from the Guest house has not been stated

SOCIAL WELFARE GENDER CHILDREN AFFAIRS

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

- ✚ Administrative Running Cost
- ✚ Commemoration of the day of the African Child's Day celebrated
- ✚ Support the implementation plan of the Sexual Offences Acts and the three Gender Justice Laws
- ✚ Educational support to 10 boys and 10 girls with disability in School. (Primary and Secondary Pupil)
- ✚ Support public advocacy on International Women's Day Celebration

Council Administration

Key Deliverable for FY 2019

- ✚ Refreshment for Council Meeting and Guest
- ✚ Procurement of stationary for office Use
- ✚ Local Annual Contribution
- ✚ Procurement of Fuel and Lubricant
- ✚ Rehabilitation of building
- ✚ Provision of petty Cash

Statements by the Chairman Bonthe District Council

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Presentations and Discussions

Primary Health care

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Immunization carried out
- ✚ Learning materials distribute
- ✚ In-charges meeting held
- ✚ Supervision enhanced
- ✚ Vehicle Maintenance

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le780,119,729

- ✚ The effective and efficient operation of administrative activities enhanced
- ✚ Teaching and Learning Materials for MCH AIDE School in Matru Jong Provided
- ✚ Reaching the Un-reached children /hard to reach communities
- ✚ Communities sensitized on verification, completeness and quality
- ✚ Monthly disease surveillance activities conducted HMIS in-charges meetings conducted

Discussion Points

- There is need to provide for cash support to the 58 PHUs
- Which contractor was responsible for the Gambia PHU
- Administrative cost should not exceed 15% of the total budget as clearly articulated in the budget call circular
- Should the community people pay for referral cases inasmuch as there is an allocation for such activity already
- Ambulance referral is supposed to be the responsibility of the service provider
- Whether the students at the MCH AIDE school are given stipend
- No provision was made for the rehabilitation of health centers

Solid Waste Management

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ 3 waste collectors and 1 tricycle rider paid
- ✚ Provided Fuel and lubricant for waste collection and disposal

- ✚ Procured Stationeries and Printer Ink
- ✚ Local Travelling and DSA enhanced and Paid
- ✚ Awareness raised on Sanitation and Hygiene

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation - Le 99,329,429.04

- ✚ Protective gears procured
- ✚ Local Travelling and DSA Paid
- ✚ Local Travelling and DSA enhanced and Paid
- ✚ Awareness raised on Sanitation and Hygiene
- ✚ Solid waste receptacle constructed

Discussion Points

- ❖ Weights should be given to waste deposit containers over protective gears
- ❖ Provision should be made for a dump site within the district

Rural Water Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2018 -

- ✚ To enhance access to pure drinking water
- ✚ Reduce water related diseases
- ✚ To provide effective monitoring and supervision of WASH activities
- ✚ To ensure standard operational procedure are followed
- ✚ To enhanced effective office operation

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le184,538,775

- ✚ Enhance access to pure and safe drinking for 250 water points in 5 chiefdoms
- ✚ Increase access to portable drinking water by replacing faulty parts
- ✚ Monitoring and supervision of WASH activities in the District
- ✚ improved
- ✚ Enough data collected for analysis
- ✚ WASH coordination meeting supported

✚ WASH committee monitored

✚ Quarterly meetings held

Discussion Points

- ❖ Whether accommodation should be provided by the council or not.
- ❖ Number of bikes to be maintenance should be stated
- ❖ Chlorination of 250 water wells in 5 Chiefdoms for Le21m should be increased

Education Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

✚ Schools supervised and monitored

✚ TLC Distributed

✚ Admin activities facilitated

✚ 200 chairs fabricated

✚ School rehabilitated

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le370,591,118

✚ Efficiency and effective sector management enhanced

✚ TLM Distributed to respective schools in the district

✚ Schools activities in the district are closely monitored to ensure compliance in education policy

✚ Remote Accommodation Allowance (Rent) Paid for 3 Inspectors & DD Education

✚ Furniture Fabricated

✚ One school rehabilitated

✚ DEO Office rehabilitated

Discussion Points

- ❖ The council engineer should be well involved in the preparation of the BOQ for the rehabilitation
- ❖ Some schools are not approved, hence no subsidy. What is the way out for this?
- ❖ Specific schools to be rehabilitated including their locations were not stated
- ❖ Teachers not on pay roll especially for the unapproved schools

- ❖ There is need for clarification on the provision for two radio discussion programs for Le5m and Le6m
- ❖ Intensify the radio discussion on the plan to rolling out the free quality education
- ❖ Who are the inspectors residing in remote areas for which financial provision has been made?
- ❖ There are more schools to be rehabilitated than that provided for

Library Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Provision of Adequate core text books for library use
- ✚ Procured fuel and Lubricant for office generator
- ✚ Procured one kama generator for the district Library
- ✚ Facilitate the Administration of Library Facilities Enhanced
- ✚ Provide Adequate Library Furniture

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le164,677,546

- ✚ Enhance the operation of administration activities
- ✚ Procured 1 Laptop Computers Computer with Internet Connectivity and DSTV Installation
- ✚ Provided adequate Equipment for Library
- ✚ Procured one (1) Kama generator for district library
- ✚ Core Text Books for District Library Procured
- ✚ Daily newspaper and magazine procured
- ✚ Furniture fabricated

Discussion Points

- ❖ The established library was yet to be owned by government
- ❖ utilization of the library was currently low. Parents should encourage their children to visit the library frequently
- ❖ Provision should be made for DSTV service for international news and occurrence
- ❖ Teachers and mothers should endeavor to sensitize their children about the existence and use of the library

Agriculture Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ World food day celebration enhanced
- ✚ Facilitating the Administration of Agric. Sector enhanced
- ✚ Six (6)ha of Inland Valley Swamp Rehabilitated
- ✚ Establishment and maintenance of oil palm and citrus nursery enhanced
- ✚ Establishment of multiplication site for improved cassava and sweet potato and rice enhanced

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Total Allocation Le

- ✚ Facilitated the Administration of the Agriculture sector
- ✚ Established and Maintenance of Nursery for oil palm and assorted Citrus Crops
- ✚ Conducted Sector Committee Meetings
- ✚ Contributed to World Food Day
- ✚ Rent for District Crop Officer
- ✚ Support farmers with assorted vegetable seeds
- ✚ Plant pest and disease surveillance

The discussions that followed the presentations were as follow:

- ❖ The admin budget should be revised downwards
- ❖ Rehabilitation of IVS in 3 Chiefdoms. Specific locations should be stated
- ❖ The rate of seed rice recovery should be specified

SWGCA

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Four (4) towns mobilized and sensitized on teenage pregnancy
- ✚ IWD celebrateds
- ✚ Child Protection Committee supported
- ✚ WDD celebrated
- ✚ Consultative meetings held with societal heads

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le178,461,628

- ✚ The Social Services Department is capacitated for efficient and effective admin work
- ✚ Child cruelty and abuse immensely decreased in the district.
- ✚ Duty bearers trained and prepared to handle disaster situations
- ✚ Mothers Club Foster parents better prepared to temporarily provide interim care.
- ✚ Women are advocated for in the area of gender empowerment and social inclusion

Discussion Points

- ❖ Efforts should be made by council to factor the presentation of the school children
- ❖ Augment the allocation for teenage pregnancy
- ❖ Provision should be made for sexually abused children who are always referred to the social welfare department by the FSU when such cases are reported

Council Administration

Key Deliverable for FY 2018 - Revenue collected to far - Le 351,000,000

- ✚ 2 Markets Rehabilitated
- ✚ Counterpart contribution paid
- ✚ Out Station NPSE Pupils Supported
- ✚ Revenue generation expected to improve
- ✚ 2 Vehicles maintenance

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Expected Revenue to be generated - Le 820,579,393.48

- ✚ 100 chairs procured and hall decorated
- ✚ Rehabilitation/Construction of Market Stores
- ✚ Responsibility Allowance (Core Staff & Councillors)
- ✚ Council Contribution to the E.U Project
- ✚ Payment of Land Lease Compensation
- ✚ Support to Out Station NPSE Pupils
- ✚ Pay Incentives to Council Support Staff

Discussion Points

- ❖ The valuation office should be capacitated and equipped to enhance effective revenue generation
- ❖ Half of own source revenue generated was earned from surface rent from the various mining companies
- ❖ Revenues generated must be properly accounted for as required in the 'New Direction' Agenda
- ❖ Expenditures must be rationalized for effectiveness
- ❖ There should be better innovations as a way of generating or exploring more revenue sources
- ❖ Educational assistance to NPSE must also be extended to BECE pupils
- ❖ Property rates should be collected at chiefdom level to make it effective
- ❖ Dema which pays the highest revenues to council hardly benefit from any service

Youths & Sports

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- + Youth admin activities improved
- + Office Equipment procured
- + Inter chiefdom youth competition supported
- + 11 footballs procured

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation - Le 79,824,236

- + *One motorbike procured*
- + *Sector committee meeting supported*
- + *Inter chiefdom youth competition supported*
- + *Football activities enhanced with the procurement of football kits*

Discussion Points

- ❖ Most activities are implemented in Imperri chiefdom
- ❖ Air time have been provided for youth activities at no cost. Provision of Le900,000 should be deleted
- ❖ Mohamed Massaquoi proposed a motion for the adoption of the youths & sports budget for FY2018 as presented. This was seconded by Mustapha D. Kailie

Fire Prevention

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ To organize bi-monthly radio discussions on fire prevention enhanced
- ✚ To organize talk shows in schools in chieftdom headquarter towns on fire prevention enhanced
- ✚ Trained farmers on fire prevention and fire belt techniques
- ✚ Fire Extinguisher procured
- ✚ Beaches cleaned

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le79,824,235.68

Marine Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Canoe registration supported
- ✚ 90 fishmongers trained
- ✚ Community sensitization carried out effectively
- ✚ Sector Committee Supported
- ✚ Beaches cleaned

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation - Le133,930,000

- ✚ Admin activities improved
- ✚ Illegal fishing prevented
- ✚ Enhanced proper fish handling and landing site management

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Primary Health care

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Immunization carried out
- ✚ Learning materials distribute
- ✚ In-charges meeting held
- ✚ Supervision enhanced
- ✚ Vehicle Maintenance

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le780,119,729

- ✚ The effective and efficient operation of administrative activities enhanced
- ✚ Teaching and Learning Materials for MCH AIDE School in Matru Jong Provided
- ✚ Reaching the Un-reached children /hard to reach communities
- ✚ Communities sensitized on verification ,completeness and quality
- ✚ Monthly disease surveillance activities conducted HMIS in-charges meetings conducted

Discussion Points

- There is need to provide for cash support to the 58 PHUs
- Which contractor was responsible for the Gambia PHU
- Administrative cost should not exceed 15% of the total budget as clearly articulated in the budget call circular

- Should the community people pay for referral cases inasmuch as there is an allocation for such activity already
- Ambulance referral is suppose to be the responsibility of the service provider
- Whether the students at the MCH AIDE school are given stipend
- No provision was made for the rehabilitation of health centers

Solid Waste Management

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ 3 waste collectors and I tricycle rider paid
- ✚ Provided Fuel and lubricant for waste collection and disposal
- ✚ Procured Stationeries and Printer Ink
- ✚ Local Travelling and DSA enhanced and Paid
- ✚ Awareness raised on Sanitation and Hygiene

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation - Le 99,329,429.04

- ✚ Protective gears procured
- ✚ Local Travelling and DSA Paid
- ✚ Local Travelling and DSA enhanced and Paid
- ✚ Awareness raised on Sanitation and Hygiene
- ✚ Solid waste receptacle constructed

Discussion Points

- Weights should be given to waste deposit containers over protective gears
- Provision should be made for a dump site within the district

Rural Water Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2018 -

- ✚ To enhance access to pure drinking water
- ✚ Reduce water related diseases
- ✚ To provide effective monitoring and supervision of WASH activities
- ✚ To ensure standard operational procedure are followed

- ✚ To enhanced effective office operation

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le184,538,775

- ✚ Enhance access to pure and safe drinking for 250 water points in 5 chiefdoms
- ✚ Increase access to portable drinking water by replacing faulty parts
- ✚ Monitoring and supervision of WASH activities in the District
- ✚ improved
- ✚ Enough data collected for analysis
- ✚ WASH coordination meeting supported
- ✚ WASH committee monitored
- ✚ Quarterly meetings held

Discussion Points

- Whether accommodation should be provided by the council or not.
- Number of bikes to be maintenance should be stated
- Chlorination of 250 water wells in 5 Chiefdoms for Le21m should be increased

Education Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Schools supervised and monitored
- ✚ TLC Distributed
- ✚ Admin activities facilitated
- ✚ 200 chairs fabricated
- ✚ School rehabilitated

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le370,591,118

- ✚ Efficiency and effective sector management enhanced
- ✚ TLM Distributed to respective schools in the district
- ✚ Schools activities in the district are closely monitored to ensure compliance in education policy
- ✚ Remote Accommodation Allowance (Rent) Paid for 3 Inspectors & DD Education

- ✚ Furniture Fabricated
- ✚ One school rehabilitated
- ✚ DEO Office rehabilitated

Discussion Points

- The council engineer should be well involved in the preparation of the BOQ for the rehabilitation
- Some schools are not approved, hence no subsidy. What is the way out for this
- Specific schools to be rehabilitated including their locations were not stated
- Teachers not on pay roll especially for the unapproved schools
- There is need for clarification on the provision for two radio discussion programs for Le5m and Le6m
- Intensify the radio discussion on the plan to rolling out the free quality education
- Who are the inspectors residing in remote areas for which financial provision has been made
- There are more schools to be rehabilitated than that provided for

Library Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Provision of Adequate core text books for library use
- ✚ Procured fuel and Lubricant for office generator
- ✚ Procured one kama generator for the district Library
- ✚ Facilitate the Administration of Library Facilities Enhanced
- ✚ Provide Adequate Library Furniture

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le164,677,546

- ✚ Enhance the operation of administration activities
- ✚ Procured 1 Laptop Computers Computer with Internet Connectivity and DSTV Installation
- ✚ Provided adequate Equipment for Library
- ✚ Procured one (1) Kama generator for district library
- ✚ Core Text Books for District Library Procured
- ✚ Daily news paper and magazine procured

- ✚ Furniture fabricated

Discussion Points

- The established library was yet to be owned by government
- utilization of the library was currently low. Parents should encourage their children to visit the library frequently
- Provision should be made for DSTV service for international news and occurrence
- Teachers and mothers should endeavor to sensitize their children about the existence and use of the library

Agriculture Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ World food day celebration enhanced
- ✚ Facilitating the Administration of Agric. Sector enhanced
- ✚ Six (6)ha of Inland Valley Swamp Rehabilitated
- ✚ Establishment and maintenance of oil palm and citrus nursery enhanced
- ✚ Establishment of multiplication site for improved cassava and sweet potato and rice enhanced

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Total Allocation Le

- ✚ Facilitated the Administration of the Agriculture sector
- ✚ Established and Maintenance of Nursery for oil palm and assorted Citrus Crops
- ✚ Conducted Sector Committee Meetings
- ✚ Contributed to World Food Day
- ✚ Rent for District Crop Officer
- ✚ Support farmers with assorted vegetable seeds
- ✚ Plant pest and disease surveillance

Discussion Points

- The admin budget should be revised downwards
- Rehabilitation of IVS in 3 Chiefdoms. Specific locations should be stated
- The rate of seed rice recovery should be specified

SWGCA

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Four (4) towns mobilized and sensitized on teenage pregnancy
- ✚ IWD celebrateds
- ✚ Child Protection Committee supported
- ✚ WDD celebrated
- ✚ Consultative meetings held with societal heads

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le178,461,628

- ✚ The Social Services Department is capacitated for efficient and effective admin work
- ✚ Child cruelty and abuse immensely decreased in the district.
- ✚ Duty bearers trained and prepared to handle disaster situations
- ✚ Mothers Club Foster parents better prepared to temporarily provide interim care.
- ✚ Women are advocated for in the area of gender empowerment and social inclusion

Discussion Points

- Efforts should be made by council to factor the presentation of the school children
- Augment the allocation for teenage pregnancy
- Provision should be made for sexually abused children who are always referred to the social welfare department by the FSU when such cases are reported

Council Administration

Key Deliverable for FY 2018 - Revenue collected to far - Le 351,000,000

- ✚ 2 Markets Rehabilitated
- ✚ Counterpart contribution paid
- ✚ Out Station NPSE Pupils Supported
- ✚ Revenue generation expected to improve
- ✚ 2 Vehicles maintenance

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Expected Revenue to be generated - Le 820,579,393.48

- ✚ 100 chairs procured and hall decorated

- ✚ Rehabilitation/Construction of Market Stores
- ✚ Responsibility Allowance(Core Staff & Councillors)
- ✚ Council Contribution to the E.U Project
- ✚ Payment of Land Lease Compensation
- ✚ Support to Out Station NPSE Pupils
- ✚ Pay Incentives to Council Support Staff

Discussion Points

- The valuation office should be capacitated and equipped to enhance effective revenue generation
- Half of own source revenue generated was earned from surface rent from the various mining companies
- Revenues generated must be properly accounted for as required in the 'New Direction' Agenda
- Expenditures must be rationalized for effectiveness
- There should be better innovations as a way of generating or exploring more revenue sources
- Educational assistance to NPSE must also be extended to BECE pupils
- Property rates should be collected at chiefdom level to make it effective
- Dema which pays the highest revenues to council hardly benefit from any service

Youths & Sports

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Youth admin activities improved
- ✚ Office Equipment procured
- ✚ Inter chiefdom youth competition supported
- ✚ 11 footballs procured

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation - Le 79,824,236

- ✚ One motorbike procured
- ✚ Sector committee meeting supported
- ✚ Inter chiefdom youth competition supported

- ✚ Football activities enhanced with the procurement of football kits

Discussion Points

- Most activities are implemented in Imperri chiefdom
- Air time have been provided for youth activities at no cost. Provision of Le900,000 should be deleted
- Mohamed Massaquoi proposed a motion for the adoption of the youths & sports budget for FY2018 as presented. This was seconded by Mustapha D. Kailie

Fire Prevention

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ To organize bi-monthly radio discussions on fire prevention enhanced
- ✚ To organize talk shows in schools in chiefdom headquarter towns on fire prevention enhanced
- ✚ Trained farmers on fire prevention and fire belt techniques
- ✚ Fire Extinguisher procured
- ✚ Beaches cleaned

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation Le79,824,235.68

Marine Services

Key Deliverable for FY 2018

- ✚ Canoe registration supported
- ✚ 90 fishmongers trained
- ✚ Community sensitization carried out effectively
- ✚ Sector Committee Supported

- ✚ Beaches cleaned

Key Deliverable for FY 2019 - Allocation - Le133,930,000

- ✚ Admin activities improved
- ✚ Illegal fishing prevented
- ✚ Enhanced proper fish handling and landing site management

14. KAMBIA DISTRICT COUNCIL

The deliverables presented were as follow:

Youths & sports

2018

- ❖ Establishment of Youth Cassava Farms
- ❖ Procurement of Assorted Stationaries, Fuel and Lubricant
- ❖ Monitoring of youth activities
- ❖ Meeting with 35 chiefdom youth Executives to discuss issues affecting the youths
- ❖ Celebration of International Youth Day
- ❖ Support to Youth Engagement Drive
- ❖ Engagement of Sport Stakeholders on mapping strategies to promote in the district
- ❖ Organize Inter-Chiefdom youth Gala competition

2019

- ❖ Support to Administration (Fuel and oil, Stationery & office chairs)
- ❖ Meeting with 35 youth Executive members of Chiefdoms and District youth Council"
- ❖ Quarterly youth coordinating forum meetings with youth Groups/organizations in the District"
- ❖ Establish cassava and Groundnut youths Farms
- ❖ Celebration of the International Youth Day
- ❖ Support with sport gears to the District Football Team & Organize youth Football Gala Competition
- ❖ Support to develop volley ball in the District

Water resources

2019

- ❖ Training of 60 Community Hand Pump Caretakers for 20 communities (3 per community-2 men and 1 woman) in 10 chiefdoms

- ❖ Chlorination exercise in 10 chiefdoms
- ❖ Training of 60 Community Hand Pump Caretakers for 20 communities (3 per community-2 men and 1 woman) in Seven chiefdoms (Tonko Limba, Magbema, samu, Masungbala)
- ❖ Formation of Twenty (20) Water Management committees in Twenty (20) communities targeting 40 participants (2 women & 2 men) in Seven (7) Chiefdoms: Tonko Limba , Brimaia, Magbema, Masungbala, Gbinleh Dixon, Mambolo and Samu Chiefdoms respectively.
- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of WASH Sector Activities
- ❖ Data collection on water points in Seven (7) chiefdoms (Tonko Limba, Mambolo, Samu, Masungbala, Brimaia, Gbinleh-Dixon and Magbema)

Agriculture

2018

- ❖ 4 hectares of inland valley swamp rehabilitated by the end of December 2018
- ❖ 30,000 of assorted forestry seeds
- ❖ Assorted drugs (antibiotics and anti-rabies)
- ❖ 1 hectares of cassava demo plot, 1.5 hectares of rice demo plot and 25 farmers supported with assorted vegetables seeds

2019

- ❖ 6 processing machines to reduce post-harvest loose
- ❖ 15 Hectares of inland valley swamp
- ❖ 2500-day old chicks of layers
- ❖ 120 Metric tons and 15,000 bags (50kg) of fertilizer
- ❖ 40 hectares of cassava farm and 4 cassava processing machines
- ❖ 60, 000 assorted forestry seeds
- ❖ Establishment of demonstration farms for cassava, vegetables and rice (using the TRP)

Education

2018

- ❖ Maintenance of 1 vehicle
- ❖ Payment of incentive allowances to 6 junior staff
- ❖ Distribution of tlm in the district
- ❖ Procurement of fuel and lubricant for office vehicle
- ❖ Procurement of lap top computer for the office

2019

- ❖ Training of 1000 head teachers and teachers on financial management and school administrative in the district
- ❖ Training of four days training for 136 head of school teachers on cctt teaching methods in the district
- ❖ Clinical monitoring and supervision of free education activities program in the district
- ❖ Payment of 6 stipend allowance to junior staff
- ❖ Procurement of 6 desk top computers and 3 printers
- ❖ Monitoring and supervision of public exams {n.p.s.e, bece and wassec }
- ❖ Procurement of fuel and lubricant for office, bikes, spare part and MAINTENANCE

Fire prevention

2018

- ❖ Community sensitization outreach
- ❖ School sensitization on fire prevention practices
- ❖ Radio sensitization on fire prevention practices
- ❖ Maintenance of 2 motor bikes
- ❖ Yearly payment of water rate

2019

- ❖ Community sensitization outreach
- ❖ School sensitization on fire prevention practices
- ❖ Yearly payment of water rate
- ❖ Radio sensitization on fire prevention practices
- ❖ Provision of administration support
- ❖ Yearly payment of house rent for 2 staff
- ❖ Maintenance of 2 motor bikes and procurement of office motor bikes

Library

2018

- ❖ Provision of monthly stipend for night guards
- ❖ Provision of monthly stipend for two auxiliary staff
- ❖ Annual Mifi Subscription
- ❖ Annual DSTV Subscription
- ❖ Sensitization and awareness raising on Library services

2019

- ❖ Procurement of assorted textbooks and journals
- ❖ Procurement and installation of Solar Panels
- ❖ Procurement of Desktop & Laptop Computer

- ❖ Quarterly Sensitization and Awareness Raising on Library Services
- ❖ Quarterly Reading Promotion activities for Schools in the District
- ❖ Procurement of Stationery and office supplies
- ❖ Fuel, Lubricants and Maintenance of Motor bike

Social welfare

2018

- ❖ procurement of fuel and lubricant for vehicle and 6 motorbikes
- ❖ payment of monthly stipend to 3 volunteers
- ❖ monthly impress to sso for (effective coordination of office administration)
- ❖ sector coordination meeting
- ❖ monthly radio panel discussion on sgbv (airtime and transport refund for participants)

2019

- ❖ provision of clothing and food items for child disaster victims
- ❖ commemoration of the day of the African child (dac) (hall rental, hiring of brass band, printing of t-shirts, refreshment)
- ❖ monitoring of police cells, correctional center and the local court for children in conflict with the law
- ❖ payment of honorarium to 2-day care aunties
- ❖ support of assorted items to 100 orphans
- ❖ support to family tracing and reunification activities
- ❖ procurement of fuel, lubricants, spare part and maintenance of vehicles and 6 motorbikes.
- ❖ revenue generation (registration and renewal of CBO's , NGO's etc) (le, 110,000)- (16 registrations)

Own source

2018

- ❖ Establishment of ward Committee
- ❖ Maintenance of council vehicles
- ❖ Maintenance of council Guest house
- ❖ Junior Staff Salary
- ❖ Construction of Council Generator shed (pending –december 2018)
- ❖ establishment of a car wash for youth empowerment (pending –december 2018)

2019

- ❖ Construction of council staff quarters
- ❖ Rehabilitation of old council buildings
- ❖ Construction of council stores at Kambia Park

- ❖ Rehabilitation of PHU at Yeliboya
- ❖ Road Maintenance, Market Road

Solid waste

2018

- ❖ Conducting 1day Solid Waste Management Training for 15 youth group leaders in the district
- ❖ Maintenance of 3Tricycles and the ESO Bike for Solid Waste activities
- ❖ Buying of Fuel for Routine Cleaning Exercise in the Main Commercial Towns
- ❖ Production and Airing of Solid Waste Management Jingle
- ❖ Fuel for Monitoring and Supervision of all Solid Waste Activities in the district

2019

- ❖ Building of four {4} Temporal Dump Site in Main Commercial Towns
- ❖ Routine Cleaning Exercise in Main Commercial Towns
- ❖ Airing of Solid waste Jingles using Four {4} Radio Stations in the district
- ❖ Repair and Maintenance of 1Waste Vehicle and 5Tricycles {1 Truck and 5 Tricycles}
- ❖ Procurement of rain gears and First Aid kits for the Solid Waste Team

The discussions that followed were as follow:

Solid Waste

Presentation was done in the format slated in the Bilateral Budget Discussions Memo but not in power point. The following was derived from the presentation:

- ❖ Amount budget for procurement of waste management truck was considered unrealistic
- ❖ Fuel for waste management activity was deemed to be on the low side
- ❖ No revenue is been collected for waste management

Education

As expected, presentation was done in the prescribed format. However, the following was deduced:

- ❖ There was gross imbalance in the cost of two sets of training budgeted for by the sector. The DDE himself was not certain as to what would've led to difference and as a result he was asked to revisit those activities.
- ❖ Incentive to support staffs was frowned at and the sector was advice to consult parent ministry to absorb these staffs and desist from budgeting for them on grants transferred.

- ❖ No rehabilitation of school(s) was included in the budget. According to the DDE, this was as a result the uncertainty surrounding the grants transfer, as the sector might not get its stipulated allocation for the year.
- ❖ No sensitization of the free education package

Agriculture

Presentation followed the format guideline and was one of the few to have their presentation on power point. About two concerns were raised:

- ❖ Potential conflict between sector and council with regards revenue collection as some of the revenue budgeted to be collected by the sector should also be done by council
- ❖ Clarification on the rehabilitation of Inland Valleys was demanded and delivered.

Library

Presentation was done in the expected format. However, the following came out of the presentation:

- ❖ A Non-State Actor complained that most textbooks at the library are not line with the current school curriculum.
- ❖ The Librarian claims that no revenue collection of any sought is been done at the library but Mr. Ibrahim Bakarr (NSA) claimed otherwise.
- ❖ Librarian was advice to seek the advice of council's procurement officer to proffer help with regarding the prices of procurement components with the budget so as to ascertain a truer value of these items.

Secondary Health

Presentation was done by the medical superintendent but with excel rather than the prescribed power point. The following was discovered:

- ❖ Fuel for running of generator was considered high. The MS stated that the fuel is used for running the generator day and night but a Non-State Actor mentioned that the hospital is not powered day and night.
- ❖ No provision for joint monitoring was captured in the budget

Primary Health

This was one of two presentations that did not meet the stipulated guideline. The only clear concern was provision for hall rental which is been frowned at under the new direction policy and as such it was advised to be revisit.

Water

This presentation as well was not done in the prescribed format. The following was deduced:

- ❖ Many water points across the district are not functional
- ❖ Certain district is been left out because of their rough terrain
- ❖ Pipe been cut at Mambolo are not been repaired and such there is lot of wastage of water
- ❖ Rehabilitations of water wells are been done during the rains and as such they dry up early in the dry season.
- ❖ Development partners choose to work only in the favorable zones.

Social Welfare

This presentation was done by the Social Service Officer. The following became clear:

- ❖ The district has no safe home for children in the district and as such children in conflict with the law are been held at prison cells with adults.
- ❖ The sector wants to repair seven damaged motor bikes but the concern of the Chairman was the guarantee of those bike to be up and running again after such amount are been spent on them.
- ❖ The SSO made mention of the lack of man power to monitor the activities of the sector in the district.

Fire Prevention

- ❖ Absent.

Youths and Sports

The following was unraveled after the presentation:

- ❖ Sports was not captured on the allocation received in 2018 for implementation.
- ❖ National Youth Commission are been sidelined in the preparation of the Youths and Sports budget.
- ❖ Athletics was not included in the FY2019 budget
- ❖ Cassava farm establishment are implementation was done in 2018 and budgeted for in 2019. The chairman suggested having it removed as the amount was high and asking the Youth Officer to liaise with the District Agric. Officer to have it captured in their budget.

Marine

- ❖ Absent

Own Source Revenue

The Chief Administrator presented the own source revenue budget of the council. The following was the outcome:

- ❖ Assumptions for own source revenue projection was not presented

- ❖ PHU rehabilitation at Yeliboya was asked to be relocated as water might take over the land in the future and Mahera was brought up as replacement a while back but it was left out of this year's budget again.
- ❖ Projection of fishing boat was low according to a Non-State Actor as he believes more revenue can be obtained from these boats.
- ❖ Tax sensitization should be done on a massive scale as politicians during the election period advised citizens not to pay taxes and this is still a problem to date.
- ❖ It was suggested to have the rehabilitation of the resource center be included in the FY2019 own source revenue budget.

15. PORT LOKO DISTRICT COUNCIL

The following deliverables were presented as accomplishment for FY2018 and FY2019:

Fire prevention

2018

- ❖ Local travelling allowance for fire prevention staff
- ❖ DSA for monitoring and evaluation of fire prevention activities
- ❖ Construction of fire belt
- ❖ Training of 22 community youth on life saving skills on fire accident
- ❖ Airing of jingles and monthly radio discussion programme

2019

- ❖ Airing of Jingle and radio panel discussion
- ❖ Servicing and refilling of fire extinguisher
- ❖ Fire sensitization of selected schools in the district
- ❖ Fire prevention activities in the district
- ❖ Local travelling allowance on fire prevention
- ❖ House to House and street to street sensitisation
- ❖ Training of fire prevention warden

Rural water

2018

- ❖ Water facilities under construction, maintenance or rehabilitation by WASH partner's activities monitored.
- ❖ Water facilities in three (3) chiefdoms Tested and chlorinated.
- ❖ Two (2) existing hand dug well facilities rehabilitated.
- ❖ Data collected on water points in four (4) chiefdoms
- ❖ Two (2) pump care takers and one WASH management committee formed.

2019

- ❖ Water facilities in (6) chiefdoms assessed for maintenance/rehabilitation.
- ❖ Water facilities under construction, maintenance or rehabilitation by WASH partners monitored.
- ❖ Water facilities in four (4) chiefdoms Tested and chlorinated.
- ❖ Eight (8) existing hand dug well facilities rehabilitated.
- ❖ One Hand dug well-constructed in one chiefdom
- ❖ Six water facilities management committees formed.
- ❖ Twenty-six (26) chiefdom pump technicians trained.

Social welfare

2018

- ❖ Lap top computer procured
- ❖ Stationery procured
- ❖ CWC Members trained
- ❖ Stipend paid to volunteer social workers
- ❖ Social Welfare Building commissioned

2019

- ❖ Meetings conducted
- ❖ Data collected
- ❖ Toiletries procured
- ❖ International Commemorated
- ❖ Family traced and unified
- ❖ Training conducted
- ❖ Prepared for disaster

Solid waste

2018

- ❖ Two (2) tricycles procured
- ❖ Waste collection and disposal monitored
- ❖ Stationaries procured

2019

- ❖ Tricycles procured
- ❖ Assorted chemicals and disinfectant procured
- ❖ Curb bins (trash cans) procured
- ❖ Reports from monitoring and supervision

- ❖ Proper waste disposal
- ❖ Tricycles in good condition
- ❖ Waste management staff knowledge increased in handling of waste

Youth & sports

2018

- ❖ 50 youths trained in Disaster Response Preparedness
- ❖ International youth Day Celebration conducted
- ❖ Sensitization and Radio Discussion done
- ❖ Chiefdom youth councils Elections done
- ❖ Games and Sports competitions supported

2019

- ❖ 50 youths trained in Disaster Response Preparedness
- ❖ International youth Day Celebration conducted
- ❖ Sensitization and Radio Discussion done
- ❖ Chiefdom youth councils Elections done
- ❖ Two Chiefdoms Youth Farms supported
- ❖ Games and Sports competitions
- ❖ Inter- Chiefdom Sports supported

Primary health

2018

- ❖ Provision of stationery to DHMT
- ❖ Carry out Integrated Supportive supervision and monitoring and supervision with 15 Supervisors
- ❖ Rehabilitation of PHUs
- ❖ Provision of Residential Accommodation for 6 senior staff and provision of stipend for 10 volunteer support Staff and EDSA bills Repair and maintenance of vehicles and 7,200 ltrs Fuel for referrals
- ❖ Monthly in-charges meetings

2019

- ❖ District Health coordinating Committee meetings held

- ❖ Stationery procured
- ❖ Toll Gate Fee paid
- ❖ Fuel for DHMT Routine operations
- ❖ Fuel for DHMT Generator
- ❖ Monthly radio discussions on 4 radio stations
- ❖ Repairs and maintenance of Seven vehicles, Motor BIKES and Ambulances

Agriculture

2018

- ❖ Celebration of World Food Day 2018 at the Moyamba Junction
- ❖ Support to 11 women groups for Onion and Other assorted vegetables cultivation
- ❖ Establishment of seed rice multiplication sites and demonstration plots at block level
- ❖ Support to the establishment of District Youth farms in One (1) chiefdom
- ❖ Establishment of demonstration farms at block level.

2019

- ❖ Establishment of District farms in three (3) Chiefdoms 10 Hectares per chiefdom
- ❖ Establishment of assorted improved varieties tree crop and forest seeds nurseries in 5 block head quarter towns
- ❖ Establishment of Plant Health Clinics (PHCs) in all 5 Agricultural Blocks and assorted vegetable seeds
- ❖ Restocking of small ruminants and treatment in all five Agricultural blocks
- ❖ Rehabilitation of Inland Valley Swamps Developed by MAF Projects in Selected chiefdoms in the District
- ❖ Celebration of the National Agriculture trade fair, World Food Day and Tree Planting Day
- ❖ Establishment of Farmer Field Schools (FFS) and demonstration sites in all 5 blocks

Library

2018

- ❖ Payment of rent for lungi Library and the District Librarian
- ❖ Procurement of one hundred (100) iron chairs at cost of le 300,000
- ❖ procurement of one motor bike
- ❖ Procurement of one Lap top and photocopier machine
- ❖ In-house training of five Library volunteers on the use of the Library

2019

- ❖ Rent Paid
- ❖ One DSTV two 42 inches plasma with Installation and subcription procured

- ❖ Relevant reading materials Procured
- ❖ One hundred and Fifty (150) iron chairs Procured
- ❖ Eight desk top computers (DELL)Procured
- ❖ Training conducted
- ❖ procurement of Officer Furniture for lungi and lunsar libraries

Marine

2018

- ❖ Rent Paid
- ❖ Marine Facility Assessment Conducted
- ❖ Assorted stationaries and Computer Cartridge Ink procured
- ❖ Community sensitization and awareness raising conducted
- ❖ Recruitment and training of Revenue Collectors conducted

2019

- ❖ Fishing Nets procured
- ❖ Assorted stationaries and Computer Cartridge Ink procured
- ❖ Stakeholder's consultative meeting with Harbor Masters and Canoes/Boat Owners conducted
- ❖ Revenue Collectors trained
- ❖ Registration and Licensing of canoes carried out
- ❖ Community engagement and sensitization on Fishing Regulation conducted
- ❖ 12 rotational sector committee meetings conducted

Education

2018

- ❖ Distribution of teaching and learning materials to 682 schools within the district
- ❖ Commissioning of Education office
- ❖ Rehabilitation of primary schools (SLMB Primary school Tombo Bana Kaffu Bullom Chiefdom and DEC Primary School Rothuck Maforki Chiefdom)
- ❖ Training of School Management Committees within the district
- ❖ Monitoring and supervision of public exams (NPSE, BECE and WASSCE)

2019

- ❖ Science equipment procured
- ❖ 100 school management commitees trained
- ❖ School monitoring and Supervision conducted
- ❖ Radio discussion done
- ❖ School furniture fabricated

- ❖ Teaching and learning materials distributed to schools
- ❖ Six primary school rehabilitated

Lungi government hospital

2018

- ❖ Diet provided for patients
- ❖ Fuel for vehicles and generator provided
- ❖ Vehicles and Generators maintained
- ❖ Drugs, reagents kitchen utensils, procured and blood bank and IPC services provided
- ❖ 5 motorbikes maintained

2019

- ❖ Anesthetic Procured
- ❖ Generator procured
- ❖ Nutritional services for inpatient in the hospital Provided
- ❖ Referrals and coordination carried out
- ❖ Training of infection, prevention and control (I.P.C.) and Training of clinical and non-clinical staffs on I.P.C. activities in the communities and support to monthly IPC carried out
- ❖ Health facilities Rehabilitation and Constructed

Own source

2018

- ❖ Fuel and Lubricants for Vehicles, Generators and Bikes
- ❖ Maintenance of Council Administrative Building
- ❖ Procurement of furniture for Council Hall and Chairman's Office
- ❖ Fabrication of Furniture to Schools in Kafu Bullom Chiefdoms
- ❖ Rehabilitation of Schools in Maforki Chiefdom

2019

- ❖ 10% E.U Matching Funds to be used for the supply of furniture & Office Equipment for 28 Ward Development Committees
- ❖ Contribution to the Establishment of the District Council Farm
- ❖ Construction of an Okada Shed/Park in the District
- ❖ Contribution to the Completion of the Port Loko Mini Stadium Project

The discussions that followed were as follow:

Agriculture

The District Agric Officer followed the guidelines provided by the Local Government Department in preparing his presentation. The following concerns were raised:

- ❖ status of the 2018 deliverables was unclear
- ❖ world food day schedule to take place in Moyamba was suggested to be held in Port Loko by The Deputy Chairman and the cost of the activity was considered too high
- ❖ Location of youth farm established in Maforki was unknown and strange to the councilor representing the chiefdom

Primary Health

The District Medical Officer did his presentation following the guidelines in the call circular as stipulated. The following was the outcome:

- ❖ Many PHUs lack light facilities
- ❖ Workloads in some PHUs are high as they cover many catchment areas and in light of this, the councilor suggested for creation of more PHUs.
- ❖ Cash to PHUs was suggested to be increased
- ❖ Cost for monthly in-charges meeting was considered too high

Solid Waste

This presentation was done by the Environmental and Social Officer. The following concerns were raised:

- ❖ Additional dump sites were not included in their deliverables
- ❖ Protection of existing dump sites was not catered for
- ❖ No provision of protective gears for waste handlers.

Education

The presentation was done by The Deputy Director of Education. Below is the outcome of the presentation:

- ❖ No bikes for supervisors
- ❖ A CSO pointed out that most of the sector's deliverables are part of the Ministry's national budget and as such duplication is quite possible
- ❖ No sensitization of the free education package

Water

Presentation was done by The District WASH Engineer. One of few sectors to have theirs done using the wrong format. The only clear concern was the monitoring aspect of the deliverables.

These concerns too many and can be done collective, instead of having 3 or more separate monitoring for different outputs.

Social Welfare

Presentation was done by The Social Service Officer. The only concern was that most of the deliverables for 2018 were mostly administrative.

Marine

Marine Officer was absent. Presentation was done by The Councils Development Planning Officer. The only concern raised by majority of the councilors was that they had seen the district's marine officer and implementations from the marine sector was new to them.

Own Source Revenue

This presentation was done by the chief administrator. The following concerns were raised:

- ❖ The assumptions for the 2019 projections was not presented
- ❖ Procurement of furniture for council hall in 2018 was duplicated
- ❖ Less than 80% of the 2019 projected own source revenue expenditure was presented

16. FREETOWN CITY COUNCIL

The highlights of the presentations for key sector deliverables for FY2018 and FY2019 were as follow:

2018

- ❖ Basic Salaries for Council Staff
- ❖ Leave Allowance/ Other Allowance
- ❖ Salary Arrears
- ❖ Vehicle Maintenance
- ❖ Generator Running Costs (Fuel & Maintenance.)

Agriculture

2018

- ❖ To minimize post-harvest losses during rice threshing i.e. to separate seed rice from the straw
- ❖ Emergency response to any outbreak in the district
- ❖ City beautification and tree planting of deforested areas
- ❖ To increase production and productivity
- ❖ Pin point, Successes and Failure, measuring service delivery, track down actual achievement form plan

2019

- ❖ To increase production and production
- ❖ To increase production and productivity
- ❖ To increase forest conservation and bio diversity
- ❖ Emergency response to animal health
- ❖ Increase production and productivity in the district
- ❖ To enhance access and affordability of protein source
- ❖ To increase production and productivity of our staple food

Primary health

2018

- ❖ Improvement on human resource for quality health care delivery by continuous capacity building of health care workers
- ❖ Increase utilization of Reproductive Maternal Newborn Child and Adolescent Health (RMNCAH) services
- ❖ Improvement on human resource for quality health care delivery by Improving on reporting & information sharing
- ❖ Strengthen Monitoring and supervision for quality health service delivery.
- ❖ Health sector governance for quality health care delivery for Effective and smooth running of the facilities

2019

- ❖ Health sector governance for quality health care delivery for Effective and smooth running of the facilities
- ❖ Reduce infant, under-five morbidity and mortality by reduction of vaccine preventable diseases
- ❖ Improvement on human resource for quality health care delivery by continuous capacity building of health care workers
- ❖ Strengthen Infrastructural development for service delivery DHMT rehabilitation
- ❖ Improvement on human resource for quality health care delivery by Improving on reporting & information sharing

- ❖ Improve monitoring and supervision of rational use of drugs
- ❖ Supportive supervision to all health facilities

King Harman road govt hospital

2018

- ❖ To strengthen health sector governance for quality health care delivery
- ❖ Reduce infant, under five and maternal mortality.
- ❖ To improve human Resource and capacity building for quality health care delivery
- ❖ To improve the availability of drugs and medical supply
- ❖ To prevent and control communicable and non-communicable diseases

2019

- ❖ To Provide Nutrition Services
- ❖ To Strengthen health sector governance for quality health care delivery and Reduce infant, under five and maternal mortality.
- ❖ To improve human Resource and capacity building for quality health care delivery
- ❖ Establishing Child and Adolescent Mental Health Clinic (CAMH)
- ❖ Effect management of operational and administrative hospital activities
- ❖ To improve the availability of drugs and medical technology supply
- ❖ To prevent and control communicable and non-communicable diseases

Lumley govt hospital

2018

- ❖ Improvement in the health care service delivery
- ❖ Monitoring and supervision has been strengthened to ensure proper data management
- ❖ Proper management of administrative and operational cost
- ❖ Effective implementation of proper environmental sanitation
- ❖ Provided conducive working and pleasant environment patients and staff

2019

- ❖ Improvement in the health care service delivery
- ❖ Improvement in human resource capacity
- ❖ Provide security within and around the hospital
- ❖ Monitoring and supervision will be strengthened to ensure proper data management
- ❖ Proper management of administrative and operational cost
- ❖ Effective implementation of proper environmental sanitation
- ❖ Provision of conducive working and pleasant environment for patients and staff

Macauley street hospital

2018

- ❖ Enhance effective and efficient ambulance service
- ❖ Sufficient & nutritious food given to all patients
- ❖ Maintain permanent Power supply at all time
- ❖ Boost human resources and improve sanitation of the hospital
- ❖ Improve clinical administration

2019

- ❖ Sufficient & nutritious food given to all patients
- ❖ Boost human resource & improve sanitation of the hospital
- ❖ To enhance effective laboratory with accurate test result
- ❖ Ensure Availability of essential drugs for quality service delivery
- ❖ Improve clinical administration
- ❖ Maintain permanent Power supply at all time
- ❖ Enhance effective and efficient ambulance service

Rokupa govt hospital

2018

- ❖ Strengthen Health Sector Governance for Quality health Care Delivery Essence: Proper timely diagnosis and treatment of patient
- ❖ Day to day cleaning in line of IPC Standard. To ensure proper sanitation and good hygiene in the hospital and its environment
- ❖ Strengthen health sector governance for quality health care delivery hospital records kept and receipt books available for proper monitoring and evaluation of hospital activities
- ❖ To reduce infant, under-five's maternal mortality rate facilitation of referral cases and provision of fuel and oil to serve, as backup to availability of power supply to ensure efficient and effective, service delivery at all times.
- ❖ Strengthen health sector governance for quality health care delivery. Administrative and Operational Cost
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2019

- ❖ Strengthen health sector governance for quality health care delivery
- ❖ To ensure proper sanitation and good hygiene in the hospital and its environment
- ❖ Strengthen health sector governance for quality health care delivery and keep records and receipt books for proper mentoring and evaluation of hospital activities

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- ❖ Strengthen health sector governance for quality health care delivery. Administrative and Operational Cost
- ❖ To provide nutritional service for the wellbeing of the patients and to provide three course meals per day to aid their recovery process
- ❖ The day to day running of the hospital, and to capacitate the kitchen staff and to ensure they are working within a conducive environment in discharging their duty

Education

2018

- ❖ Reduce repetition rates within primary school, making it more likely children complete primary education within the expected 6 years (A4P- pillar -3.3.1 & FCC development plan 2015-2018)
- ❖ Encourage access to and participation in early childhood development, so as to help children's cognitive development, making them more likely to benefit from and to complete school. (A4P- pillar 3.3.1.2). & FCC development plan 2015-2018)
- ❖ Comprehensive monitoring of all schools nationwide will be ensured, including by the recruitment of school inspectors (A4P- pillar -3.3.1.2) & FCC development plan 2015-2018)
- ❖ Providing better teachers, adequate supply of teaching/learning materials, better curriculum, better assessment and early diagnosis of weaknesses in teaching/learning. (A4p- pillar -3.3.1.2) & FCC development plan 2015-2018)
- ❖ Reward teaching and learning of science, math's and technology, for both boys and girls. FCC development plan 2015-2018)

2019

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Library

2018

- ❖ Increase in the use of the library by 60% which improved the culture of reading and increased the number of passes in both class and public exams.
- ❖ Aiding the day-to-day operations of the library for efficient and effective service delivery and monitoring of service provided for clientele in educational institutions.
- ❖ Increase easy access and identification of books on shelves and provide for accurate membership of clientele
- ❖ Provide access to educational materials (NPSE, BECE and WASSCE past questions, teaching notes, syllabus and other relevant learning materials) off and on line, through thin client server, which will ease the problem of research.
- ❖ Binding of dilapidated assorted newspapers from the 1960's to date, for preservation and conservation purpose.

2019

- ❖ Increase access to reference, core textbooks and supplementary readers
- ❖ Increase access to electronics/digital information & computers accessories for education and literacy programs
- ❖ Increase access to literacy and educational programs
- ❖ Library reading promotion intervention - increase active participation in educative/topical events across the country
- ❖ Procurement of (10,000 liters of fuel and one monitoring vehicle - to increase adequate and smooth operation of the library; enhanced the transportation of educational materials
- ❖ Furniture - increase access to adequate sitting accommodation for a user friendly environment
- ❖ Assorted Stationery and Cleaning agent for proper sanitation

Fire prevention

2018

- ❖ Capacity building of three communities on fire prevention
- ❖ To raise awareness on fire mitigation measure within communities in Freetown

- ❖ To reduce fire incident occurring and affecting resident living within the Freetown municipality
- ❖ To improve the knowledge and skills of school children and youth in using tools and techniques in the prevent of fire distaste
- ❖ Strengthen the knowledge and know-how of school pupils on firefighting equipment and how to use them safely

Sports

2018

- ❖ The capacity of the community leaders was built and improved upon during this seminar
- ❖ To identify young talents and build on their capacity
- ❖ To identify young female talent and build on their capacity
- ❖ Human resource and capacity building for a peaceful Co-existed of among local communities
- ❖ To capacitate and Develop the sports Officer in computer literacy

2019

- ❖ To identify young talent in handball and build their skills
- ❖ To identify young talents in Volleyball and build on their capacity
- ❖ To identify and develop young talent in soccer
- ❖ Human resources and Capacity building for efficiency in sports
- ❖ To identify Basketball talent and improve on their skills
- ❖ To identify young female footballers' talents and develop their skills and ability
- ❖ To help develop and improve their sport activities in their school

Youth

2018

- ❖ Improve and strengthening institutional framework of youth groups
- ❖ Scaling up national youths programmes
- ❖ Joint monitoring and evaluation of youth programs
- ❖ Developing a small medium Enterprise (SME) plan to foster innovation and business opportunity
- ❖ Engagement and capacity building training support youth organization

2019

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- ❖ Engagement and capacity building training support youth organization
- ❖ Celebration of national youth events
- ❖ Administrative running cost of sector

Social welfare

2018

- ❖ To strengthen the social workforce, improve on child protection response mechanism, referral pathways and coordination with child protection partners and social workers, albeit enhancing improved service deliveries within the Municipality
- ❖ To strengthen collaboration and coordination with Police FSU, CWCs and Child Protection partners in order to enhance proactive interventions and response in child protection concerns from being compromised.
- ❖ To enhance improved nutrition value of food served to mentally impaired persons or psychiatric patients held in the two facilities and to ensure equal access to social protection packages through improved service delivery
- ❖ To cushion the effort of foster parents or caregivers hosting deprived children through cash donation to augment cost incurred in child welfare and care.
- ❖ To have a detailed data on disable organizations, street children, orphanages and women affected by SGBV issues; to be able to determine the required category of beneficiaries for subsequent welfare and protection interventions within the Municipality.

2019

- ❖ There will be a reduction in drug abuse related issues among youths and children and Community knowledge in harmful drugs and its attendants' social vices will be increased.
- ❖ Improved collaboration/coordination with child protection partners strengthened and response mechanism to protection concerns enhanced and incidences of SGBV issues minimized.
- ❖ The knowledge base of relevant stakeholders on employment of children increased; incidences of Child labor minimized and there will be reduction in the number of child aid to adult blind beggars in the Municipality.

- ❖ It is expected that the Welfare of deprived, neglected, special needs children would be ensured and protection concerns and the rights and dignities of deprived children including disable children hosted in those facilities guaranteed.
- ❖ Livelihood support for widows and their children in the form of social rehabilitation packages are provided, vis-à-vis augmenting the cost they incurred in caring for their children as single parents in the five (5) selected wards with gender consideration.
- ❖ There will be Reduction in the incidences of teenage pregnancy in the selected communities. Increased knowledge of relevant stakeholders and other participants in harmful traditional practices.
- ❖ Knowledge base of community members and relevant stakeholders on FCC Bye-Laws on Employment of children and the Child Right Act will be strengthened, and child labour related cases minimized

Solid waste

2018

- ❖ clean municipal markets
- ❖ improve waste management in schools
- ❖ accessible dumpsite
- ❖ clean streets in the central business district(masada)
- ❖ flood mitigated in 14 wards and 33 culvert cleared

2019

- ❖ Clean municipal markets
- ❖ Improve waste management in schools
- ❖ Cleaning of cemeteries
- ❖ Street sweeping and ward cleaning
- ❖ Effective dumpsite management
- ❖ Flood mitigated

The discussions that followed the presentations were as follow:

Primary Health

This presentation was done by The District Medical Officer. The following was the outcome:

- ❖ The cost for supervision of PHUs allocation for 2018 was considered high as the distance between these PHUs was not much.
- ❖ Cash transfer to PHUs is very low
- ❖ Cost for In-charges meetings at PHUs was said to be high as the distance between these PHUs within the municipality is not too far
- ❖ Only 54% of their ceiling was allocated to the 7 key deliverables presented for FY2019

King Harman Road Hospital

This presentation was done by the medical superintendent. The following was the outcome:

- ❖ The cost allocated for procurement and subscription of modems begs the questions of who are using them and how do they impact service delivery
- ❖ A DBOC suggested a website be opened for the hospital
- ❖ Training of lab technicians and pharmacy personnel on logistics management was considered too high
- ❖ Cost for monitoring administrative arrangements was high

Lumley Govt Hospital

This presentation was done by the medical superintendent. The following was the outcome:

- ❖ Cost allocated for procurement and subscription of modem was said to be small
- ❖ Provision for hospital equipment's and furniture's for the soon to be completed hospital was not captured

Rokupa Govt Hospital

This presentation was done by the medical superintendent. The following was the outcome:

- ❖ Only 55% of their ceiling was allocated to their key deliverables for FY2019
- ❖ They presented less than 7 key deliverables for FY2019
- ❖ There is no provision for drugs.
- ❖ Hospital cards which should be cost free are been sold to patients

Macauley Street Hospital

This presentation was done by the medical superintendent. The following was the outcome:

- ❖ Volunteers stipend was said to be small by a representative from the Tribal Heads
- ❖ Hospital staffs are said to be asking patients to pay for services that are supposed to be free and refusing to give receipts
- ❖ There is no waiting room
- ❖ Limited staffs and less protective gears for the available staffs
- ❖ Only 58% of their FY2019 allocation was presented

Own Source

This presentation was started by The Deputy Chief Administrator but was stood down for having the wrong format and not following the guide on the call circular. It was later redone and presented the accountant of the council. The following was made clear:

- ❖ The assumptions for revenue projection was not presented
- ❖ No developmental activity in 2018 has been carried out

- ❖ The Freetown City Football Team was not captured

Solid Waste

This was one of the few good presentations. It was done by the Environmental and Social Officer. The following was made clear:

- ❖ Amount stipulated for procurement of bins at schools was said to be small considering the number of schools in the municipality.
- ❖ An NSA representative stated that government should capitate council to conduct daily routine cleaning and discontinue the on-going monthly cleaning.
- ❖ Bylaws for waste management are not been implemented
- ❖ Market at Calaba town have no cleaners from council

Education

This presentation was done by The Deputy Director of Education. The following was made clear:

- ❖ Amount stipulated for distribution of Teaching and Learning & Materials was said to be small
- ❖ Amount allocated for procurement of Science equipment's and reagents was also said to be small
- ❖ Fence to be constructed at Amaria School was suggested to be very high in order to dissuade intruders
- ❖ Schools targeted for service delivery are mainly situated in the western part of the city

Library

This presentation was by a representative from the library as the chief librarian was not in attendance. The only concern was that raised by a representative from the CSOs that books at the library are outdated.

Agric

This presentation was done by The District Agric Officer. The following was made clear:

- ❖ Only 63% of resources received have been implemented or are to be implemented
- ❖ Only 43% of their FY2019 ceiling was captured in their 7 key deliverables

Fire Prevention

This was done by the Fire Officer. The following was the outcome:

- ❖ The sector should involve the procurement officer at council to achieve at more realistic cost for items in their deliverables
- ❖ Sensitization are not done at community level, only on radios
- ❖ The team lead made it clear that the fire sector at council should only be limited to sensitization as that's there only devolved function at the moment.

Social Welfare

This Presentation was done by The Social Service Officer. The only clear concern was the omission of disability issues in their FY2019 deliverables.

17. WESTERN AREA RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL

The highlight of the presentations for FY2018 and FY2019 on key deliverables were as follow:

Own Source

2018

- ❖ Rehabilitation of REC primary School.
- ❖ Training of Finance staff on Petra Package
- ❖ Support to Orphanage Homes
- ❖ Dressing and Equipping of Council Conference Hall
- ❖ Payment of Junior staff payment

2019

- ❖ Construction of Cold room
- ❖ Construction of Market
- ❖ Construction of Clock Tower
- ❖ Construction of schools 6 class rooms building, toilet and office space of two REC junior secondary schools.
- ❖ Rehabilitation of four (4) Schools within the District

Agriculture

2018

- ❖ Vaccination for anti-rabbis and Pest in ruminants
- ❖ Rehabilitation of 10 hectares of inland valley swamp
- ❖ Establishment of four (4) district multiplication sites
- ❖ Establishment of 50,000 forestry nursery
- ❖ Capacity building of 5 ABCs and 2 Rural and Private Sector ABCs

2019

- ❖ Support to 50 registered farmer-based organizations FBOs
- ❖ Rehabilitation of 1 drying floor
- ❖ Construction of 1 drying floor at Newton
- ❖ Construction of 1 water well and toilet
- ❖ Establishment of ducks' farm
- ❖ Establishment of Council farm
- ❖ Establishment of 2 plant health clinics

Fire prevention

2018

- ❖ Media Sensitization campaign on fire prevention
- ❖ School to school lectures on basic fire prevention technics

2019

- ❖ Media Sensitization campaign on fire prevention
- ❖ District fire risk assessment
- ❖ School to school lecture on basic fire prevention technic
- ❖ Procurement of 20 fire extinguishers
- ❖ Provision of five (5) Giant sign post
- ❖ Sensitization of three (3) communities

Library

2018

- ❖ Procurement of core text Books for JSS, SSS and Tertiary
- ❖ Procurement of children's Furniture
- ❖ Procurement of Window curtains
- ❖ Quiz and Drama Competition for library promotion
- ❖ Annual subscription for DSTV
- ❖ Annual subscription for Internet

2019

- ❖ Procurement of 1,600 core and supplementary textbooks for Primary, JSS and SSS, and 150 fiction and non-fiction books
- ❖ Provision of annual rent for office space
- ❖ Procurement of four (4) desk top computers for district library internet cafe
- ❖ Fabrication of furniture
- ❖ Procurement and Installation of Solar panels 12 solar panels, 3 inverter and 4 batteries

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Marine

2018

- ❖ Data collection of fishing canoes in the district
- ❖ Sensitization and education of fishermen on sea safety precautions

2019

- ❖ Construction of 2 fish ponds
- ❖ Training of revenue collectors in boat registration
- ❖ Enforcing compliance to licensing
- ❖ Procurement of 300 life jackets for 300 fishermen
- ❖ Monitoring and evaluation of marine activities
- ❖ Sensitization of fishermen on rational exploitation of Fish stock

Education

2018

- ❖ Monitoring of Public Examinations NPSE/BECE
- ❖ Fabrication and distribution of furniture for pupils& teacher
- ❖ Rehabilitation of 3 classrooms block
- ❖ Distribution of TLMs
- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of 698 schools in the district (Primary and JSS)

2019

- ❖ Monitoring of Public Exams (NPSE and BECE)
- ❖ Training of SMCs and BoGs
- ❖ Fabrication of 190 sets of 3-seater furniture for 2,000 pupils and 100 chairs and tables for 100 teachers
- ❖ Rehabilitation of 3 classroom block Kulafai Rashideen Primary School
- ❖ Distribution of TLMs
- ❖ Monitoring and supervision of schools
- ❖ Professional development of 12 DEO staffs in Microsoft office suite and internet competencies

Water

2018

- ❖ Rehabilitation of three (3) hand dug wells .

- ❖ Chlorination of 200 improved water points.
- ❖ Construction of three Rain Water Harvest
- ❖ Training of 20 male,25 female pump attendance and water management committee
- ❖ Joint monitoring of WASH activity

2019

- ❖ Rehabilitation of one totally damaged spring box
- ❖ Rehabilitation of three (3) hand dug wells
- ❖ Construction of ONE rain water harvest
- ❖ Chlorination of improved 200 water points
- ❖ Routine Maintenance of Gravity Systems

Social welfare

2018

- ❖ Support to 50 EVD Orphans with assorted food items
- ❖ Media Engagement on sexual offences, child labor, Trafficking etc
- ❖ Awareness Raising on Sexual Offences Act in 10 secondary schools

2019

- ❖ Training of 4 CWCs in Child Protection issues
- ❖ Commemoration/Awareness raising on international women's day (IWD) with the full involvement of women, girls and disable persons in waterloo 7th March
- ❖ Provision of assorted food items for 50 EVD affected children within the distric
- ❖ Media engagement on Child Protection and other Community issues (SGBV, PWD, Trafficking, Disaster Management, etc
- ❖ Awareness raising on the sexual offence act in communities of York and Koya Rural for 100 participants
- ❖ Symposium on Gender, Disability and Child Right Issues in Regent Community in observance of the 16 Days of Activism
- ❖ Commemoration of the Day of the African Child June16 with a gender responsive participation (100 participants)

Sports

2018

- ❖ Organize district marathon
- ❖ Procurement of sports equipment

2019

- ❖ Organize District Athletic Competition

- ❖ Procurement of sport materials
- ❖
- ❖ Conduct Monitoring & Evaluation of sport activities in the District

Solid waste

2018

- ❖ Daily cleaning exercise
- ❖ Monitoring of solid waste management activities

2019

- ❖ Daily cleaning exercise
- ❖ Procurement of 1 vehicle
- ❖ Procurement Safety gears
- ❖ Procurement of assorted Tools
- ❖ Procurement of 1 tricycle

Primary health

2018

- ❖ Reduced Infant, Under 5s & Maternal Mortalities
- ❖ Rehabilitation of 1 Health Facility
- ❖ Health sector governance for quality healthcare delivery
- ❖ Improved quality of care in PHUs
- ❖ Health sector governance for quality healthcare delivery

2019

- ❖ Renovation of Waterloo Theatre
- ❖ Establish a Blood Bank at Waterloo
- ❖ Establish a Mortuary at Waterloo
- ❖ Establish a Post-operative Ward at Waterloo
- ❖ Upgrade the Laboratory to provide quality service
- ❖ Procure theatre bed & light
- ❖ Support 60 PHUs with PBF

The discussions that followed the presentation

Health

This presentation was done by The District Medical Officer. The only concern was activities intended for roll over should be implemented as there is still time and funds for those activities.

Solid Waste

This was done by the Environmental and Social Officer. The following concerns were raised:

- ❖ No clear indication of the remaining expenditure of 2018
- ❖ Less than 80% of their ceiling was presented in their key deliverables.
- ❖ Their budget was stood down and the Environmental and Social Officer was asked to redo it again.

Education

This presentation was done by The Deputy Director of Education. The only clear concern was sensitization of the free education package which was left out.

Library

This presentation was done by the District Librarian. The following was the outcome:

- ❖ Less than 80% of their allocation received in FY2018 was accounted for
- ❖ Provision for internet subscription was considered very small
- ❖ No provision for DSTV subscription in 2018.

Own Source

This presentation was started by The Chief Administrator and completed The Finance Officer after the earlier presentation by the CA was stood down. The following occurred:

- ❖ The guide and format of the call circular were not adhered to.
- ❖ Dressing and equipping of council hall in 2018 was considered unrealistic as most of the items in the hall were procured 2years ago.
- ❖ Construction of clock tower and market at Tombo and Kossoh Town for Le1bn and Le1.8bn respectively was considered too high.
- ❖ Name and number of orphanage homes to be supported was unclear
- ❖ Sands dues generated in 2018 and projected for 2019 was very small said one of the councilors.
- ❖ 40% of the own source revenue projected expenditure was dedicated to service delivery

Agriculture

This was done by the district agric officer. The following was the outcome:

- ❖ Less than 80% of their allocation received in 2018 was allocated to the 5 deliverables implemented and to be implemented in 2018.
- ❖ Amount stipulated for vaccination for anti-rabbis and pest in ruminants was said to be high
- ❖ 34% of their ceiling for FY2019 was allocated to the 7 key deliverables presented

Rural Water

This presentation was done by the district WASH engineer. The only concern was chlorination of water as it did not cover all water points in the district, said a CSO.

Solid Waste

This was done by the Environmental and Social Officer. The only concern was that the councilors are not involved in the activities of the sector.

18. PORT LOKO CITY COUNCIL

The deliverables presented for FY2018 and FY2019 were as follow:

Primary health

2019

- ❖ Furniture Procured
- ❖ Cash to Facilities within the Port Loko City, Provision of stipend for 10 support Staff
- ❖ Fuel for Ambulance referrals
- ❖ DHMT Complex rehabilitated
- ❖ MCH Aids Training School rehabilitated
- ❖ IPC Materials Procured
- ❖ Supervision Conducted

Solid waste

2018

- ❖ PPEs and chemicals procured
- ❖ fuel for cleaning exercise
- ❖ curb bins procured
- ❖ stipend paid to laborer's
- ❖ 12 transit points acquired and 1 transit point constructed
- ❖ Tricycle maintenance

2019

- ❖ Communal storage / transit sites available
- ❖ communal storage site available
- ❖ waste staff carryout proper waste disposal practices
- ❖ availability of curb bins
- ❖ Assorted chemicals and disinfectant procured
- ❖ Proper waste disposal
- ❖ Tricycles in good condition

Education

2019

- ❖ 120 sets of school furniture fabricated
- ❖ School monitoring and supervision conducted
- ❖ Meetings conducted
- ❖ Teaching and learning materials distributed
- ❖ Air conditioner procured
- ❖ 30 SMC's trained
- ❖ Two primary schools and one JSS rehabilitated

Secondary health

2018

- ❖ Essential drugs procured

2019

- ❖ Anesthetic materials provided
- ❖ consumables provided to support medical operation
- ❖ Reagent provided
- ❖ Food provided for patients
- ❖ Essential and specialized drugs Procured for Hospital
- ❖ Training on infection, prevention and control (IPC) activities done
- ❖ hired contractor paid for the service

Agriculture

2019

- ❖ Establishment of two animal enterprises and two fish ponds
- ❖ Tree planting and city beautification
- ❖ Support 5 Women FBOs in the cultivation of 1,000 kg of assorted vegetable seeds
- ❖ Commemoration of national tree planting day, World Food Day and National Agricultural trade fair
- ❖ Development/Rehabilitation of 2 hectares of Inland Valley Swamp(IVS)

Youth and sports

2019

- ❖ Mayoral marathon race conducted

Education

2019

- ❖ Fabrication of 150 sets of furniture for 3 JSS and 10 primary schools within the city
- ❖ Procurement of assorted office stationery (Tonners, A4 papers, files, calculators etc)
- ❖ Distribution of furniture to schools within the city
- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of 123 schools within the city
- ❖ Support to monthly sectorial meetings
- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of public exams(NPSE and BECE within the city)
- ❖ Distribution of teaching and learning materials to 123 schools within the city
- ❖ Training of 30 school management committees within the city (Transport refund and refreshment)
- ❖ Rehabilitation of two (2) primary schools and one JSS (DEC Bangla port loko city, Practising primary school port loko city and Movement of Faith port loko city)
- ❖ Support to monthly City Council Education Committee meetings (Refreshment and transport refund)
- ❖ Provision of Science equipment for two senior secondary schools within the city

Social welfare

2018

- ❖ Food and nonfood items provided to children in conflict with the law

2019

- ❖ Provided support to child victims
- ❖ Monitoring provided
- ❖ Training provided on the child right act
- ❖ Assorted stationery Provided
- ❖ Office equipment procured
- ❖ Support to 4 Child Care giver provided
- ❖ Electricity bill (EDSA) provided

Library

2019

- ❖ Procured core text books
- ❖ Sensitization and radio discussion provided
- ❖ Procure of one modem &one year subscription for One internet modem provided
- ❖ School competition provided
- ❖ Desk top computers provided
- ❖ Procured of one giant photo copier

Own source

2019

- ❖ Construction of Munku Market
- ❖ Rehabilitation of 15 stores and construction of two (2) new stores
- ❖ Construction of lorry park
- ❖ Assessment of properties and renaming of streets provided
- ❖ Construction of Multi-purpose center

The discussions that followed were as follow:

Port Loko Govt Hospital

The presentation was done by the Medical Superintendent. The guideline regarding the format was adhered to. However, the deliverables make up of less than 80% of their allocation and no provision was made for fuel for ambulance.

Primary Health

Presentation was done by The District Medical officer. The following was the outcome:

- ❖ Extension of the DHMT structure was suggested by a councilor
- ❖ MCH School is in deplorable condition as students barely have sitting provisions
- ❖ Limited number of PHUs within the Municipality and rehabilitation of existing PHUS is timely but yet was not captured in their deliverables
- ❖ The monitoring component is very high considering the limited number of PHUs they have within the jurisdiction

Education

This presentation was done by The Deputy Director of Education. The format and guidelines of the call circular was adhered to. However, the following comments were made:

- ❖ The amount stipulated for monitoring is small as there are lots of school within the municipality
- ❖ Amount stipulated for distribution of Teaching and learning materials is small as the components of this exercise are many and so is the number of schools.

Agriculture

This presentation was done by The District Agric Officer. The following was the outcome:

- ❖ The cost for the establishment of animal enterprise and fish pond was considered too high by a representative of the DBOCs
- ❖ Amount stipulated for rehabilitation of Inland valley swamps was said to be too small according to a councilor

Own Source

This presentation was done by The Chief Administrator. The following was the outcome:

- ❖ Assumptions for revenue projections FY2019 was not presented
- ❖ Rehabilitation and construction of stores was suggested to be done across the and not just the center as budgeted

19. FALABA DISTRICT COUNCIL

The deliverables presented for FY2018 were as follow:

Agriculture

- ❖ Field visits and supervision on agricultural activities (Devolved, Projects, ABCs/FBOs and NGOs)
- ❖ World Food Day Celebration
- ❖ Conduct Agriculture sector meetings
- ❖ Establishment of Onion farms with 5 FBOs- 1 acre each
- ❖ Conduct pest and disease surveillance along the borders and within the District

Social welfare

- ❖ Payment of Social Welfare office rent
- ❖ Training of CWC in 8 Chiefdoms: Delmandugu, Folosaba Kamba, Kulor Saradu, Nyedu, Barawa Wollay, Kamadu Yaraia, Dembelaia and Morifindugu

Solid waste management

- ❖ Payment of incentive to youths for the national cleaning exercise
- ❖ Hiring of Machinery for the national cleaning exercise
- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of the national cleaning exercise
- ❖ Procurement of Rain gears, Tools and chemicals for the national cleaning exercise
- ❖ Buying of fuel for the national cleaning exercise

Fire presentation

- ❖ Enhance the capacity of the National Fire Force through training, improvement of terms and conditions of service, and provision of adequate logistics, fire appliances and equipment

Youth and sport

- ❖ Capacity Building for Ministry of Youth Affairs Sports Office Equipment and Furniture
- ❖ Organize Quarterly Youth Development Sectoral Coordinating Meeting
- ❖ Commemoration of National Youth Development week, African Youth Day and International Youth Day Policy Document
- ❖ Promote Local Sports Competition, Training of Coaches and Referee in for Disciplines of Sport and Improve Sport Facilities in Falaba District.
- ❖ Office Administration of the Ministry of Youth Affairs and Sports to run smoothly in carrying out its daily activities
- ❖ Establishment of District Chiefdom and Sectional Youth Council in Falaba District.

Primary health

- ❖ Monthly In-Charges Meeting
- ❖ To strengthen monitoring & supervision through health information management and strengthen infrastructural development for service delivery
- ❖ To improve the availability of drugs and medical technology supply and strengthen health sector governance for quality health care delivery
- ❖ To prevent and control communicable and non-communicable diseases
- ❖ Maintenance of Vehicles and motorbikes for PHC (2 Utility vehicles and 30 motorbikes)

Primary health

- ❖ Fuel and maintenance (Utility Vehicles and Ambulances, motorbikes & Generators)
- ❖ Drugs Supply
- ❖ Stationeries and office equipment
- ❖ Monitoring & supervision through health information management
- ❖ Provision of office space and living quarters for DHMT staff
- ❖ Capacity building for health staff across the districts.

- ❖ Monthly In-Charges Meeting

Rural water resource

- ❖ Procurement of Motor bike
- ❖ Procurement of 5Kva generator
- ❖ Procurement of two lap-top and one printer
- ❖ Water point mapping update in thirteen (13) chiefdoms
- ❖ Training of pump mechanics

Own source revenue

- ❖ Office start-up Equipment and Office Rental
- ❖ Office start-up Furniture
- ❖ Plant and Machinery
- ❖ Provision of Five XL Motorbikes for field activities
- ❖ District Monthly Cleaning Exercise (National Cleaning day exercise)

The deliverables presented for FY2019 were as follow:

Education

- ❖ To enhance monitoring and supervision of schools and educational activities
- ❖ To enhance effective service delivery
- ❖ To enhance and facilitate travel to schools
- ❖ To facilitate effective communication
- ❖ To promote effective working relationship with council education committee me
- ❖ To support and enhance learning in schools
- ❖ To facilitate travelling, monitoring and supervision fo public Exams
- ❖ To access and identify challenges in schools
- ❖ To promote free and quality education in the entire district
- ❖ To maintain /rehabilitate educational institutions

DELIVERABLES FOR FY2019

Agriculture

- ❖ Multiply improved seed rice varieties (Nerica L19) by 12 farmer Based Organizations (FBOs)
- ❖ Multiply Improved cassava cuttings (SLICASS 4&6) By 12 FBO in 6 blocks
- ❖ Rehabilitate 10 ha IVS
- ❖ Support to Agricultural Show/ Field Days
- ❖ Conduct routine monitoring of 5 MAFFS divisional activities
- ❖ Celebrate National tree planting day to raise awareness on the importance of planting trees
- ❖ Provision of barbed wire and nails to farmers for fencing of ranches and farms

Social Welfare

- ❖ Increase access to essential social services for the most vulnerable households and groups
- ❖ Clarify and implement institutional roles and responsibilities
- ❖ Improve livelihoods of poor and vulnerable households through income and employment generation
- ❖ Define and provide basic social protection packages for disadvantaged children, women, girls, the aged, homeless and the disabled
- ❖ Increase access to essential social services for the most vulnerable households and groups
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- ❖ Clarify and implement institutional roles and responsibilities
- ❖ Strengthen Community Resilience
- ❖ Strengthen Social workforce

Solid waste management

- ❖ Procurement of stationery for effective office operations
- ❖ Procurement of one lap top and accessories.
- ❖ Payment of salaries (Le 500,000) to two waste workers
- ❖ Provision for routine maintenance of 2 tricycles
- ❖ Procurement of Rain gears and uniforms for sanitary workers
- ❖ Procurement of two tricycle for waste collection and disposal

- ❖ Sensitization on Solid waste Management collection (Radio panel discussions, announcements, jingles & public notices)
- ❖ Procurement of sanitary tools for proper solid waste collection and disposal
- ❖ Provision for end of month general cleaning exercise in townships
- ❖ Procurement of fuel and lubricants for 2 tricycles (Fuel- 1,875 litres)
- ❖ Training of Health overseers and public Health Aids on solid waste management in Koinadugu.
- ❖ Joint monitoring and supervision of solid waste activities in koinadugu District

Fire prevention

- ❖ Procurement of assorted stationery for the assessment of fire disaster affected communities
- ❖ Local traveling /DSA for the assessment of fire disaster affected communities
- ❖ Provision of fuel and lubricant for the assessment of fire disaster affected communities
- ❖ Radio discussion and airing of jingles on fire prevention in the district
- ❖ Transport refund for panelist for Radio panel discussion
- ❖ Local Travelling for Monthly disaster management coordination meetings
- ❖ Refreshment for monthly disaster management coordination meeting
- ❖ provision of Non-food and Food Items to disaster affected communities

Rural water resources

- ❖ Rehabilitation of water points
- ❖ Updating water point mapping
- ❖ Chlorination in thirteen (13) chiefdoms
- ❖ Training of pump technicians in the thirteen (13) chiefdoms

Own source revenue

- ❖ Housing allowance for council personnel
- ❖ Basic salaries for 5 Junior staff and NASSIT Contribution
- ❖ Meet cost of collecting council own source revenue
- ❖ Building the entrepreneurial capacity of local businesses in the district

- ❖ Provision of Fuel and oil for office generator, bikes and vehicles
- ❖ Radio programmes for council activities

The discussions that followed the presentations were as follow:

Health and sanitation

- ❖ The Council only has Primary Health as a sector under the Ministry of Health and Sanitation with a budget ceiling for FY 2019 of Le 827 million.
- ❖ A call was made by the Chairman of the Falaba District Council for the DHMT to come over and establish their office including staff in the District rather than relying on the medical team in Koinadugu District. In his response, the sector representative mentioned that a team has been set to come over to Falaba District.
- ❖ It was made clear by the Sector head that the medical system in the district was significantly supported by MSF. It was indicated that MSF are pulling out of the District. However, the equipment including vehicles may be handed over to the District medical Team. Since the Koinadugu District is now divided into Falaba and Koinadugu, a discussion is ongoing on the proportion of assets or equipment to be handed over to Falaba. The Chairman wanted 100% of the equipment in Falaba as the district is very big and deprived of development for far too long.
- ❖ The sector head mentioned that they are constraint with staff to cover the district but with the plan recruitment, this will be going a long way to address the staffing issue.
- ❖ The Deputy Chief Administrator called for better coordination between the Medical team and the council
- ❖ A Civil Society member called on the medical team to ensure that the only Ambulance in the district is kept intact and possibly increase the number. In his response, the sector representative indicated that the Government will soon roll out the national Ambulance Services of which Falaba District will benefit.

Agriculture and Forestry

- ❖ Budget ceiling for FY 2019 of Le 1.8 billion

- ❖ Agriculture is the only sector that has been fully devolved and relocated to the District with physical presence and staff.
- ❖ A call was made for the sector to support cashew farmers and called on the farmers to corporate with the council
- ❖ A call was made for the roads to be rehabilitated to facilitate the movement of produce from the farm to the market

Education

- ❖ Budget ceiling is Le 335 Million
- ❖ The education sector should increase the funds allocated to monitoring and supervision of schools if the objective of quality education is to be achieved
- ❖ Inspectors of schools should be allocated based on the number of schools in a particular chiefdom for effective supervision
- ❖ School ward committees should be strengthened
- ❖ District Education Committee, Education ward committee, Chiefdom committee should be established and budgeted for.
- ❖ It was made clear that all these committees will be established by the end of this months
- ❖ A call was made by the Chairperson of the Falaba Education Committee to be involved in the budget process
- ❖ The sector should allocate funds to train teachers in the district
- ❖ A School Principal was concerned that about 21 schools in the district has not received their school fees subsidy

Rural water

- ❖ Budget ceiling is Le 277 Million
- ❖ District stakeholders recommended that the Sector establish a water committee to monitor water project in the district.
- ❖ A call was made for the sector to train community members on water management and there is a need to provide pump attendants with tools to support with repairs and maintenance at community level. The sector head indicated that they are expecting support from UNICEF in this regard.

- ❖ The sector should liaise with the Chairman of the Local Council to allocate water wells in the district
- ❖ A call was made for the councilors to cooperate with the council in managing water services

Youth and sport

- ❖ Total budget for 2019 is Le 89.9 Million
- ❖ A call was made for the sector to support school sport competition as it is not included in the budget
- ❖ Members wanted the sector to establish a district sporting association such as a football association and so on.
- ❖ The sector head was advised to identify a standard sporting venue in the district to host sporting programs as this is not in the budget
- ❖ It was noted that no fund was allocated for office space as this is key for the sector to move to the district.
- ❖ There is a plan to hold election for chiefdom sport chairman. Council will be involved in this process
- ❖ A call was made for the sector head to include in the budget election of district youth leader

Fire force

- ❖ A tentative figure was allocated but will be finalized upon the coming of the Fire Officer in the district

Social welfare

- ❖ The budget ceiling for 2019 is Le 172 Million
- ❖ Civil Society members are looking forward to the establishment of the sector office and effective operation of the sector as there are many issues relating to women, children and the disable in the district

Solid waste management

- ❖ A total of Le 373 Million was provided by the Government to support the national monthly cleaning exercise in August, September and October 2018. The council paid Le 129 million as incentive to youths, hired Machinery at Le 96 Million, fuel for the

machinery, rain gears procurement of Le 72 Million and Supervision of the exercise at Le 37 Million.

- ❖ Civil Society Organizations were concerned on the usage of the funds as they were not particularly happy with the purported allocation of funds for machinery and fuel as no evidence of physical Machinery were sighted during the past cleaning exercise. They further indicated that due to the rough terrain it will be impossible for heavy machines to make way to the District therefore CSOs were not satisfied with the expenditure on cleaning exercise.

Own source revenue

- ❖ The budget for Council in 2019 is Le 4 Bn.
- ❖ The estimated own source revenue for 2018 is Le 5 million. The Council was only able to generate own source revenue for business registration. The poor performance is attributed to the low disposable income and to a large extent, the continued lack of cooperation from the native administrative establishment in the locality.
- ❖ Management has estimated a budget of Le 457 million as own source revenue in 2019.
- ❖ A call was made for councilors to support council in sensitizing the public on paying their dues which will help in revenue mobilization
- ❖ The Chairman told members that the Council has secured a building to be used as an office which is currently been refurbished by the Land Lord and to be made ready for use shortly.
- ❖ The Chairman of Council with support from MoF representatives admonished Councilors to be closer to the people in their respective wards rather than floating around in the Council headquarters. It was made clear that councilors don't have office in councils but in their wards.
- ❖ NSAs were interested in the council establishing WARD committees and provision of support to members of the committee.
- ❖ SCOs called on the council to provide support in building the capacity of Councilors
- ❖ Ward committee offices should be renovated and notice boards fixed in all Ward committee offices in the Chiefdom

20. KARENE DISTRICT COUNCIL

The deliverables presented for FY2018 were as follow:

Education

- ❖ Monitoring and supervision of Schools sports activities
- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of Schools on the free education Activities
- ❖ Assessment of schools and unapproved Teachers
- ❖ Provision of TLM Support to 150 Girl Mothers in 4 Schools
- ❖ Distribution of T.L.M to Primary School & JSS

Social welfare

- ❖ Roll Out of the Disability Act 2011
- ❖ 16 days of activism against Gender based violence in 5 chiefdoms (Nov. 25th to Dec 10th)
- ❖ Orientation Visits to all Chiefdoms for the establishment of the Child Welfare Committees at Chiefdom level
- ❖ Procurement of two motor bikes
- ❖ Disability Advocacy campaign on world disable day. December 3rd

The deliverables for FY2019 are summarized below:

Education

- ❖ Licensing and insurance of one official Vehicle and two new Motor Bike
- ❖ Procurement of assorted Stationary
- ❖ Maintenance of Office Equipment (Computer, Scanner, Photocopier e.g.)
- ❖ Procurement and installation of Office Equipment
- ❖ Maintenance of two Motor bikes
- ❖ Procurement of Office Generator
- ❖ Maintenance of Office Generator
- ❖ Fuel and Lubricant for Office Generator
- ❖ Maintenance of One Office Vehicle

Social welfare

- ❖ Procurement of 500 litres of fuel and 10 gallons of lubricant for vehicle
- ❖ Procurement of 200 liters of fuel and 24 litres of lubricants for Motor Bike
- ❖ Procurement of Assorted office stationery

- ❖ Imprest
- ❖ Procurement of 5 K.V.A generator
- ❖ Procurement of 200 litres of fuel and 3 gallons of lubricant for office generator
- ❖ Procurement of one multi- purpose printer/copier (hp laser jet M 2727nf)

Agriculture

- ❖ 1Facilitating the administration of the Agriculture Sector.
- ❖ Field visits and supervision on agricultural activities (Devolved, projects, FBOs/ABCs and NGOs)
- ❖ Provision for official reception/hospitality of MAF staff and guests
- ❖ Establishment of Seed Multiplication farms in five (5) Agricultural Blocks (4ha each)
- ❖ Training of trainers in post-harvest losses (49 participants/ TOT) for two days
- ❖ Establishment of 2 innovation platforms on cassava and 4 SRI demo sites for rice (1ha per site for rice and 50 bundles of cassava in all 5 blocks (1-5)
- ❖ Construction of grain store in Kamakwie 2 with dimensions 28,000mm x 8,600mm x 8,000mm
- ❖ Support to world food day
- ❖ Provision of veterinary drugs for routine treatment of livestock
- ❖ Support to National Agricultural Show and Trade Fare
- ❖ Establishment of Forest Tree Nursery (Assorted Seedlings raised)
- ❖ Price monitoring for basic agricultural commodities sold at daily and periodic markets within the district to produced 12 monthly market data or reports
- ❖ Establishment of assorted tree crop nurseries (citrus, oil palm,, cashew) at block level (5 BLOCKS)
- ❖ Contribution to National Agriculture show and trade fare
- ❖ Celebration of MAF National events
- ❖ Rent for DAO

Solid waste management

- ❖ Solid Waste Management jingles produced and air discussion using local Radio Stations
- ❖ Monthly Cleaning Exercise in main Commercial Towns in the district Conducted

- ❖ Solid Waste Management activities in the district monitored and Supervised
- ❖ Training of 65 Chieftdom youths on solid Waste Management
- ❖ Procurement of rain gears
- ❖ Incentives to 4 garbage collectors
- ❖ Acquisition of dump site

Fire prevention

- ❖ Provision of Local Travelling
- ❖ Fire sensitization is held in selected schools
- ❖ Chief prone to fire disaster trained and capacitated on fire prevention
- ❖ Fire belt construction in 2 prone communities in the district constructed
- ❖ Joint monitoring and supervision of fire prevention activities in the district
- ❖ Fire Wardens trained on fire prevention
- ❖ Motor bike procured and licensed

Rural waters

- ❖ Rehabilitation of 5 water wells
- ❖ Assessment of Water Points in 13 Chieftdoms
- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of WASH Project in the District
- ❖ Monitoring and Supervision of WASH Project in the District
- ❖ Holding of sector monthly coordination meetings
- ❖ Rent for office space
- ❖ Procurement of two motor bikes, licence and insurance
- ❖ Procurement of one Office Generator

Youth and sport

- ❖ Admin is supported in the daily operation
- ❖ 65 chieftdom youth executives will be engaged on youth issues
- ❖ A youth farm will be established in Bramia
- ❖ Youth employment drive will be supported
- ❖ Sport stakeholders will be engaged to improve sport
- ❖ Football gala competition will be organized at chieftdom level

Own source revenue

- ❖ Incentive to 4 junior staff
- ❖ Receipt Book and payment voucher made available
- ❖ Data base made available for the collection of property rate and Business licence
- ❖ Community engage on the collection of revenue
- ❖ Motor Bike maintained

The discussions that followed the presentation were as follow:

Health and sanitation

- ❖ The Council only has Primary Health as a sector under the Ministry of Health and Sanitation with a budget ceiling for FY 2019 of Le 1.021 billion.
- ❖ As a new Council with lack of physical presence of major sectors, the Head of Sector has allocated 60% of its budget towards administration which include setting an office and provision of medical equipment and operational running cost with 40% on service delivery.
- ❖ On the spot check was identified as a very good activity to monitor the performance of health care staff. However, the amount allocated for this activity was very small for the monitoring to be effective. An advice was given to increase the funds allocated to this activity for improved service delivery.
- ❖ Solar Refrigerators and Light- The sector head of Health and sanitation has budgeted to conduct maintenance on thirty solar refrigerators and the procurement and installation of Solar Light for the Cold room, DHMT office and medical store. The solar refrigerators were equipment available in the Bombali and Port Loko District but with the new District coming from the two districts, a portion of the facilities were distributed to Thirty Three PHUs in the Karene District.
- ❖ Training of Nurses- The Sector Head has allocated funds towards conducting refresher training of one hundred Health workers across the district and also allocated funds to support the MCH Aides School in Makeni as they will provide the training of Health

Workers. Unicef was providing support for these activity but has not provided feedback on their support therefore the need to allocate funds to this activities.

- ❖ Having looked at the key priorities of the DMHT, the chairman recommended the rehabilitation of two PHUs as it was not included in the budget.
- ❖ To strengthen the staff strength of the DHMT, the District will benefit from the plan recruitment of the Ministry of Health and Sanitation as it will be done at community level.

Agriculture and forestry

- ❖ Agriculture is the only sector that has been fully devolved and relocated to the District with physical presence and staff.
- ❖ Agriculture Sector has seven divisions with funds allocated as follows:
 - Administration- 15%
 - Crops- 22%
 - Extension- 18%
 - Agric Engineering- 15%
 - Forestry- 13%
 - Live Stock- 12%
 - PMSD- 5%
- ❖ Total 2019 budget is Le 1.44 billion. 15% of this goes to Administration
- ❖ It was observed that there were too many activities to be carried out with limited fund in one year. The Agriculture team was advised to reduce their activities and use the resources on few activities to create impact of their operations.
- ❖ A Non-State Actor member called on the sector to work on establishing youth farms to help with keeping youths engaged.
- ❖ A call was made to support schools in establishing school gardens in the district as this will contribute towards firstly changing the attitude of school pupils towards agriculture and promote agriculture at school level.
- ❖ It was also observed that the distribution of programs was unevenly distributed across the 13 Chiefdoms in the district with few chiefdoms benefiting whilst others with no programs. The sector head admonish chiefdom stakeholders to be patient as their

chiefdom will benefit with time. He indicated that they were operating under a very limited budget as a result they had to start somewhere and roll it out to all as funds are made available.

Education

- ❖ Budget ceiling is Le 464 Million
- ❖ It was indicated that the Sector Head will lead a team in the district to conduct a feasibility studies on the establishment of an office for the education sector. This will be undertaken in November 2018
- ❖ Stakeholders called for the separation of the cost of BECE , WASSCE and NPSE
- ❖ It was noted that the sector Engineer did not carry out any study to serve as a base for the cost of school rehabilitation and the location
- ❖ There are number of personnel in schools who have been acting in the capacity of Principal for number of years that are now required to be confirmed and make their position substantive. It was agreed that the affected staffs should give a copy of their concerns to the Deputy Director of Education and make follow-up with the Ministry of Basic Education Science and Technology in Freetown.
- ❖ NSA members raised concern on the funds allocated to monitoring of examinations. They believed that these activities were already covered by WAEC. To include it under education will be duplication. In his response, the DD education explained that the Ministry needs to monitor exams conducted by WAEC. He stated that WAEC is a separate body from the Ministry. They are in charge of conducting public exams of which they were paid. It is prudent and also required for the Ministry to monitor independently how the exams are conducted by WAEC therefore the need to budget for such activities.
- ❖ It was indicated that the EU is supporting a mission to identify schools in the district requiring rehabilitation. An assessment has been completed covering all Government and Government Assisted Schools in addition to community schools.

Rural water

- ❖ Budget ceiling is Le 277 Million

- ❖ District stakeholders recommended that the Sector establish a water committee to monitor water project in the district.

Youth and sport

- ❖ Total budget for 2019 is Le 113.9 Million
- ❖ It was recommended that the sector should support the establishment of youth farms and should collaborate with the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry.
- ❖ It was noted that the Sector concentrated its resources to only one sport discipline which is football. A call was made to expand the scope to cover other sporting disciplines such as Basket Ball, Tennis among others. However the Sector representative indicated that due to funds limitation only one sporting discipline was considered. In subsequent periods others will be supported.
- ❖ A call was made for the sector to support school sport competition as it is not included in the budget
- ❖ Members wanted the sector to establish a district sporting association such as a football association and so on.
- ❖ The sector head was advised to identify a standard sporting venue in the district to host sporting programs as this is not in the budget
- ❖ It was noted that no fund was allocated for office space as this is key for the sector to move to the district.
- ❖ Members wanted the sector to establish a youth committee in the district

Fire force

- ❖ Total budget for 2019 is Le 91 Million
- ❖ There is a need to make the activities SMART and reorganize its budget
- ❖ The Chairman of the District Budget Oversight Committee indicated that the sector should have used its limited funds for just one or two activities such as “Campaign on compliance and education”

Social welfare

- ❖ The budget ceiling for 2019 is Le 234 Million
- ❖ A recommendation was made for the sector head to budget for Juvenile justice which includes children in conflict with the law
- ❖ A member of NSA wanted the sector to include in budget FGM sensitization but the sector head made it clear that the supervising ministry has not yet included such activity in their calendar.

Council own source

- ❖ The estimated own source revenue for 2018 is Le 34 million with Le 120 million estimated in 2019. It was made clear that as a new council there are challenges in generating own-source revenue.
- ❖ It was noted that council is currently unable to collect market dues as assessment has not been carried out.
- ❖ The Chairman told members that the Council has secured a ten room building on rent to be used as the council office.
- ❖ It was observed that the rate used is not reflective of the profitability and volume of transaction of institutions as a business operating a salon is charged similar rate as that of a building material shop and so on.
- ❖ NSAs were interested in the council establishing WARD committees and provision of support to members of the committee.

21. BOMBALI DISTRICT COUNCIL

The highlight of the deliverables presented for FY2018 were as follow:

Health

- ❖ PHU Completed at Mabaima
- ❖ Vaccines made available in 75PHUs
- ❖ WASH activities supervised
- ❖ Electricity provided to up- keep the vaccine
- ❖ Enhance effective WASH facility within the PHC office

Agriculture

- ❖ Bee hive constructed for the production of honey
- ❖ Four Plants health clinics established at ABCs level
- ❖ Women farmers on vegetable production supported
- ❖ Water control structures Inland Valley Swamps (IVS) Rehabilitated
- ❖ Forest tree nursery established

Youth and sport

- ❖ Vehicle Procure
- ❖ Rent Allowance Paid
- ❖ Stationeries Procured
- ❖ Electricity provided
- ❖ 250 lits Fuel and 5 gls lubricant provided

Own source

- ❖ Staff welfare enhanced
- ❖ Make Learning environment more conducive
- ❖ Furniture's fabricated
- ❖ To improve on own source revenue
- ❖ Council generators Secured

The key deliverables presented for FY2019 are as follow:

Health

- ❖ 6 Vehicle insured and licensed
- ❖ Two PHC generators maintained
- ❖ Stationeries procured
- ❖ Fuel provided for supportive supervision
- ❖ In-charges meetings for all PHUs conducted
- ❖ WASH activities Supervised

- ❖ Enhance effective and efficient sector management

Agriculture

- ❖ FBO/ABC executive capacity build on Record keeping, Financial & management
- ❖ 20 Ha IVS rehabilitated and promote multiple cropping
- ❖ Youths trained on entrepreneur skills development and group dynamics
- ❖ Agricultural trade fair organized
- ❖ Modem with 1Yr subscription for DEO procured
- ❖ 20Ha of Boliland constructed for mechanical cultivation
- ❖ Woman farmers trained on climate change
- ❖ Women groups for scaling UP NUTRITION in six blocks supported
- ❖ Extension field activities supervised
- ❖ Forestry tree Nursery established
- ❖ price monitoring for basic agricultural commodities sold at daily and periodic market within the district carried out
- ❖ Field staff & CAHWs Trained on animal diseases surveillance

Youth and sport

- ❖ Stationeries procured
- ❖ Modem/Phone subscription provided
- ❖ Stipend provided
- ❖ Allowance provided
- ❖ Electricity provided
- ❖ Toiletries provided
- ❖ 150 Lits fuel and 3gls lubricant provided
- ❖ Laptop Provided
- ❖ Refreshment provided
- ❖ 250 Lits Fuel and 5gallons Lubricant Provided

Own source revenue

- ❖ To Improve on the collection of revenue by fifty percent

- ❖ Support local individual/groups and communities
- ❖ Legal services engaged
- ❖ The environment of the Office kept clean
- ❖ Entertained Councilors and Council Guests
- ❖ Enhance effective and efficient Office management
- ❖ Make road worthy for the movement of vehicles and Bikes
- ❖ Staff welfare enhance with minimum wage
- ❖ NASSIT Paid
- ❖ Make Learning environment more conducive
- ❖ Enhance the welfare of staff

The discussions that followed the presentation were as follow:

Agriculture

- ❖ Revenue from Timber and charcoal processing is paid into the consolidated fund
- ❖ Members of SCOs expresses concern that the template used in the budget discussion process limit their assessment as historical figures were not presented for trend analysis and performance assessment with respect to what was achieved in the recent past.
- ❖ Members of CSOs called on the sector to consider investing in Mechanised system of agriculture if the country is to achieve food security objective.
- ❖ A call was made for an increase in the deployment of Forest Rangers to monitor timber loggers (Power Tiller Operators) and other unlawful activities in the forest.
- ❖ CSOs admonished the Ministry of Finance to send funds allocated to the sector in time for effective service delivery.
- ❖ Implementation of the 2018 commitments will be effectively monitored by Councilors this time around
- ❖ NSAs wanted clarification on the allocated budget of Agriculture committee meetings as they indicated that they have not witnessed any such committees before or meetings of such committees. In his response, the Sector head mentioned that they intend establishing such committees in 2019 and to be functional therefore the need for the budget for such activity.

- ❖ A call was made for tools and fertilizers to be made available in time to farmers.
- ❖ NSAs were interested in the sector procure harvesters in addition to the five hundred tractors to be purchased by the sector as produce left un-harvested after planting most times in the district.

Education

- ❖ Joint monitoring and routine monitoring activities need to be consolidated instead of having separate activities
- ❖ There is a need to split the cost of monitoring BECE, WASSCE and NPSE exams for accountability and effective monitoring
- ❖ The sector makes use of auxiliary staff in conducting inspection and other educational related activities and substantive personnel are inadequate. However, the DD education has written to the Ministry of Basic Education to consider recruiting more staff for the sector. In this regard, feed has been slow on this matter therefore the need to include in the 2019 budget incentive to auxiliary staff.
- ❖ In the budget for the distribution of Teaching and Learning Materials, Junior and Senior Schools were included. It was made clear that Council only deals with Pre-primary and primary schools. The DD agreed but mentioned that they had to include these two into their budget just incase the central authority fail to provide the materials as agreed. This he said is a complimentary activity.
- ❖ A call was made to support girl mothers in human development and prevent them from dropping out of the school system
- ❖ A call was made by the Technical Team of MoF for the use of price norm in procurement planning
- ❖ Urgent attention need to be given to BDEC primary school as some parts of the building is collapsing and it has been termed as a death trap. A call was made for the authority to either relocate the pupils to a safer environment or speedily refurbish the school. Members of CSOs called for support from the school mission as it is a mission school in addition to government support
- ❖ In order to promote the aspect of quality education, more emphasis need to be placed on monitoring and supervision or inspection of schools

Health and sanitation-DHMT

- ❖ Budget ceiling is Le 869 Million for 2019
- ❖ It was made clear that Le 274 million was transferred in September 2018 and Le 170 million out of it was committed to activities in 2018.
- ❖ Stakeholders were told that since the transfers occurred in September 2018, actual utilization has not yet occurred. Management committed the funds against activities.
- ❖ The sector head was advised to discourage the engagement of auxiliary staff as this has other cost implication to the sector in the long run. The sector head was advised to incorporate essential staff into the planned recruitment by the Ministry of Health and Sanitation.
- ❖ CSOs called for an analysis of donor support whether in kind or cash as it was not presented
- ❖ The DMO revealed that the estimated figure of Le 55 million allocated to the completion of the PHU at Mabaima was to complete the structure as it was initially refurbished by the DSDP project at 75% complete.
- ❖ Members of CSOs were concerned that the cost of electricity was high and unsustainable therefore recommended for investment in solar energy which may be sustainable. However, the DMO informed members that the initial cost of solar would be high and that they are operating under tight budget. This he said will be considered in the future with availability of funds or support from development partners.

Rural water

- ❖ Assessment report is needed for proper identification and allocation of resources for water well development
- ❖ It was noted that there are number of water wells without water and not functioning properly therefore a call was made for proper assessment to be done before embarking on construction.

- ❖ In his response, the Water Engineer called on community members to cooperate in maintaining the facilities. He added that water committees will be set up to support council in up-keeping water facilities in the district

Youth and sport

- ❖ Members called on the sector head to develop a SMART budget as activities presented could not be measured
- ❖ **Fire force**
- ❖ Fire force is working on establishing fire belt in the forest areas of the district to prevent fire from crossing one point to the other.
- ❖ Public education is ongoing
- ❖ However due to budget constraint, work is limited and affecting effectiveness of the institution
- ❖ Therefore, a call was made by members present to increase the allocation of the fire force as the current budget is very insignificant when compared to the activities to be undertaken by the fire force
- ❖ No budget was made for protective gears

Social welfare

- ❖ The sector head was advised to discourage the engagement of auxiliary staff as this has other cost implication to the sector in the long run.
- ❖ A call was made to popularization of the disability Act
- ❖ Juvenile transportation- No number
- ❖ There is a need to conduct advocacy for the disable and be included in the budget for 2019
- ❖ The allocation made for 16 days of activism was not realistic and may not impact the population

Own source revenue

- ❖ The Council estimated Le 1.08 Billion for own source revenue in 2019
- ❖ Presentation of activities to be implemented in 2019 was made by the Chief Administrator and a call was made on all councilors, Chiefdom authorities to support council achieve its revenue target which will enable them provide better service.
- ❖ A call was made for council to strengthen its Internal Audit Section as no internal audit function is being performed and no internal audit activity is included in the budget for 2019
- ❖ It was revealed that for the past seven months; the Internal Auditor has not been receiving his salaries which has also impacted on the morale and performance of the staff and its functions

22. KOINADUGU DISTRICT COUNCIL

The key deliverables presented for FY2018 were as follow:

Agriculture

- ❖ National tree planting day celebration
- ❖ World food day celebration
- ❖ Maintenance of two (2) hectare of inland valley swamp (ivs)
- ❖ Animal disease surveillance in all chiefdoms in koinadugu district
- ❖ Pest and disease surveillance in five (5) chiefdoms in koinadugu district

Library

- ❖ Maintain security and enhance operations of the library
- ❖ Awareness raising and sensitization through the radio
- ❖ Fuel for power supply
- ❖ Staff welfare enhance
- ❖ Awareness raising and sensitization through the radio

Secondary health 2018

- ❖ Diet provided to hospital patients
- ❖ Procurement of fuel and Lubricants
- ❖ Procurement of spare parts and maintenance of Hospital Utility Vehicles, Generators and Ambulances
- ❖ Provision of Laboratory reagent
- ❖ Provision of cleaning equipment, Disinfectants and insecticides for the hospital
- ❖ Provision of specialized drugs

Primary health care

- ❖ Monthly In-Charges Meeting
- ❖ Disease Surveillance for health system strengthening
- ❖ Quarterly Supportive Supervision (ISSV)
- ❖ Annual Licence and Insurance for PHC Vehicles and Motorbikes
- ❖ Waste management and IPC capacity building

Rural water services

- ❖ Construction of three water systems
- ❖ Completion of construction of five new water kiosks
- ❖ Rehabilitation of five hand dug wells with hand pumps
- ❖ Conduct district wide chlorination to ensure quantity and safety.
- ❖ Facility management training for pump mechanics in forty chiefdoms (14 men and 14 female)

Fire prevention

- ❖ Radio panel discussion on fire prevention on Radio Bintumani for six months (January – June)
- ❖ Buying of Fuel and Lubricant for the assessment of disaster affected communities
- ❖ Provision of refreshment for disaster coordination meetings
- ❖ DSA for the assessment of disaster affected communities

Solid waste management

- ❖ Maintenance of two tricycles for the transportation of waste collected from the township to the dump site
- ❖ Training of Public Health aids and Health overseers on solid waste management in five chiefdoms (Diang, Sengbeh, Wara-Wara Yagala, Neini and Kasunko)
- ❖ Joint Monitoring and Evaluation of Solid waste management activities in Koinadugu District
- ❖ Incentive to youths for the monthly cleaning exercise for four (4) months.
- ❖ Procurement of Rain gears, Tools and Chemicals for the cleaning exercise for three (3) months.

For FY2019, the following key sectoral deliverables were presented:

Agriculture

- ❖ Establishment of three (3) seed rice Multiplication farms in Kabala
- ❖ Establishment of Five Forest Tree Nurseries (50,000 Seedlings Assorted)
- ❖ Vaccination of 20,000 Livestock (Cattle, Goats and Sheep)
- ❖ Rehabilitation of Six (6) hectares of Inland Valley Swamp for FBOs
- ❖ Community Base Livestock Breeding of Indigenous Breeds of Goats and Sheep

Library

- ❖ The children department would be strengthening with more toys and other amusement materials to encourage the kids to keep coming to the library and to be much excited
- ❖ Members of the public would be expose and have access to current daily news through daily tabloids and other publications
- ❖ The library would be stocked with essential text books and other reading materials
- ❖ School libraries would be monitor, and strengthen in other to improve on the access to reading materials and their uses, thereby improving on the quality of education
- ❖ Improve uses of library materials through outreaches to schools and sensitization on the radio

Secondary health

- ❖ To provide nutritional services
- ❖ Management of wastes and Cleaning in the hospital
- ❖ Health information management and strengthen infrastructural development for service delivery including referrals
- ❖ Provision of adequate power supply to hospital facility
- ❖ To improve the availability of drugs and medical supply and strengthen health sector governance for quality health delivery

Primary health care

- ❖ Fuel and maintenance (Utility Vehicles and Ambulances, motorbikes & Generators)
- ❖ Drugs Supply and continuous monitoring of stock across the district
- ❖ Stationery and office equipment
- ❖ Monthly In-Charges Meeting
- ❖ Monitoring & supervision through health information management

Rural water services

- ❖ To ensure proper management of all water facilities in the district.

- ❖ o ensure that the water consumed by the people in the district falls within the recommended standard of the World Health organization
- ❖ To enhance the institutional capacity to manage the sector
- ❖ To improve access to water supply with focus on low income households in the rural communities with gender focus
- ❖ To ensure that the water consumed by the people in the district falls within the recommended standard of the World Health organization

Education

- ❖ Procurement of fuel
- ❖ Distribution of Teaching and Learning Materials to all schools
- ❖ Disaster management
- ❖ Procurement of AC and Installation
- ❖ Academic Award

Social welfare

- ❖ To ensure chieftom child welfare committees adequately perform their responsibilities
- ❖ To ensure support for early recovery of vulnerable household and communities most affected by the Ebola emergency
- ❖ To strictly ensure reunified families are provided with adequate reunification packages
- ❖ Provide result of accurate and effective result of data presentation for users
- ❖ To ensure sector participation in commemorating national and international days/events

Fire prevention

- ❖ Procurement of assorted stationery for the assessment of fire disaster affected communities
- ❖ Local traveling /DSA for the assessment of fire disaster affected communities
- ❖ support to Radio Bintumani towards council hour
- ❖ Provision of fuel and lubricant for the assessment of fire disaster affected communities
- ❖ Radio discussion and airing of jingles on fire prevention in the district
- ❖ SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

- ❖ Provision for the routine maintenance of office equipment (computers, printers etc.)
- ❖ Payment of salaries and incentive to six waste workers
- ❖ Sensitization on Solid waste Management collection (Radio panel discussions, announcements, jingles & public notices)
- ❖ Procurement and labeling of 20 waste bins to be placed at strategic locations within the township

The discussions that followed the presentation were as follow:

Health and sanitation

Primary health

- ❖ No Vision and Mission
- ❖ Budget is highly summarized with limited breakdown
- ❖ Template not used properly and instructions misunderstood
- ❖ Poor coordination and communication between Council and MDAs
- ❖ Capacity building cost too small- But additional cost is provided in In-charge meetings
- ❖ Maintenance of Health facilities- PBF to be piloted in Koinadugu and Falaba,- Ministry of health is also covering this activity. A call was made not to duplicate the activity
- ❖ 10 Africell modems needed for Internet connectivity
- ❖ MCHA Training school to train additional health workers
- ❖ Sector has engaged MSF to hand over their Generator and other medical equipment as they leave Koinadugu at the end of October 2018.
- ❖ Need to see the actual breakdown to see what is available for person with Disability for advocacy
- ❖ MoHS is considering the inclusion of PWD and school children in uniform to be part of the free health care package. Policy will be developed in this direction and decision will be taken.
- ❖ A call was made for the introduction of a Physiotherapy ward in the district
- ❖ The Hospital can now boast of an X-ray Unit, Dental Unit and are pursuing excellence delivery
- ❖ Volunteer drivers not on payroll- MOHS doing recruitment now to incorporate
- ❖ Security concern raised around the Hospital as it was noted that MSF had a vehicle missing and could not be traced

- ❖ Free Health care drugs distribution to be handed over tomorrow 17th October 2018 and involvement of community stakehol

Secondary health

- ❖ 90% of medical staff not on payroll- MSF use to pay these staff instead of Government- MSF will pull out on 30th of October 2018. Management is concerned on the aftermath of MSF leaving as the Ministry has indicated that only 20 professional staff will be recruited from Koinadugu District whilst the Hospital currently has over 200 auxiliary staff
- ❖ The DMO call on the Government to increase the quota for Koinadugu. The DMO indicated that huge investment has been made on staff and they can't afford to lose them as a big loss for the Hospital
- ❖ Mortuary-Funds are currently not enough to undertake all major activities therefore this is considered a worthwhile project but will be shelved as a long-term project whilst DPs are being engaged to provide support
- ❖ Security-Discussed is ongoing with ONS for military personnel to support the existing security system in the Hospital. 10 Military personnel is being considered

Ministry of agriculture and forestry

- ❖ Template limit analysis and prevent participation and proper analysis and figures presented are bulk
- ❖ No display of 2018 budget figure
- ❖ No display of actual allocation
- ❖ No presentation of 2019 budget activities
- ❖ Only key deliverables presented
- ❖ Misunderstanding and poor communication
- ❖ The detail budget should be attached to the presentation as the presentation is high level

Education

- ❖ Key deliverables need to be SMART as activities are scanty
- ❖ There are major items to be procured and included in the budget for 2019 with no reference to the price norm developed by the NPPA. This has led to inconsistencies in the application of prices for similar items and specifications.
- ❖ Poor coordination was also noted between sectors and Council in developing the budget as sectors used varying prices for similar items in the various budget presented
- ❖ The Sector was advised to use uniform DSA rate as the rate used is inconsistent

- ❖ The Director of Education was advised to re-consider the use of Auxiliary staff as it has other associated cost involved in the long run such as end of term benefit, NaSSIT, and so on.
- ❖ In his response he stated that he had only two staff on the payroll to cover the schools in the entire district. He stated that in order to carry out effective monitoring, he had to hire the services of retired teachers to help in the work which has resulted in tremendous benefit for the populace as Koinadugu District came first in the entire Northern Region in public exams and second in the whole country.
- ❖ After more deliberations, NSAs appealed to MoF to increase the budget of the sector in order to create impact in service delivery.
- ❖ Need to consider commemorating disability day
- ❖ Budget committee members called for involvement in the budget process in the future
- ❖ Need to establish school committees to discuss and address issues surrounding education
- ❖ Sector is collaborating with the SL Red cross Society in disaster management
- ❖ Need to budget for each WARD committee
- ❖ Sector has only one old vehicle for its monitoring and supervision

Library

- ❖ A call was made for the Librarian to consider the provision of brail for the blind in the library. However due to inadequate funding, other partners will be engaged to support the library in this direction
- ❖ The Library will be equipped with computers and internet facilities in 2019 to promote access to information and research

Rural water

- ❖ It was noted that there are number of water wells without water and not functioning properly therefore a call was made for proper assessment to be done before embarking on construction.

- ❖ In his response, the Water Engineer called on community members to cooperate in maintaining the facilities. He added that water committees will be set up to support council in up-keeping water facilities in the district
- ❖ The sector should liaise with the Chairman of the Local Council to allocate water wells in the district
- ❖ A call was made for the councilors to cooperate with the council in managing water services

Youth and sport

- ❖ It was observed that the sector has limited budget and yet intend implementing many activities in the course of the year. A call was made for the sector to identify few key activities and concentrate resource on them for effective service delivery

Fire force

- ❖ It was noted that fire force is not resident in Koinadugu District. The fire office in Bombali covers Koinadugu as well as Tonkolili District
- ❖ It was made clear that the objective of the office is to prevent fire through sensitization and other interventions

Social welfare

- ❖ It was noted that funds for first half 2018 has already been transferred but implementation on sector activities is ongoing
- ❖ Civil Society members called on the sector to pay more attention to women, children and the aged. More attention should be given to the disable.

Solid waste management

- ❖ The council received a total of Le 372.5 Million in the period July- September 2018 for the monthly National Cleaning Exercise. An analysis of expenditure was presented.

Own source revenue

- ❖ Actual expenditure incurred from own source revenue exceeds revenue collected (from January to October 2018) by Le 101 Million. This need to be adjusted as it was mentioned to the council that they can't spend what they don't have.

- ❖ The estimated own source revenue for 2019 is Le 1.4 billion.
- ❖ No business license collected as Valuation Officer is not in post
- ❖ Rams are without railing to support disable from falling
- ❖ Ward committees notice boards need to be erected to promote visibility
- ❖ A call was made for councilors to support council in sensitizing the public on paying their dues which will help in revenue mobilization
- ❖ The Chairman of Council with support from MoF representatives admonished Councilors to be closer to the people in their respective wards rather than floating around in the Council headquarters. It was made clear that councilors don't have office in councils but in their wards.
- ❖ SCOs called on the council to provide support in building the capacity of Councilor

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