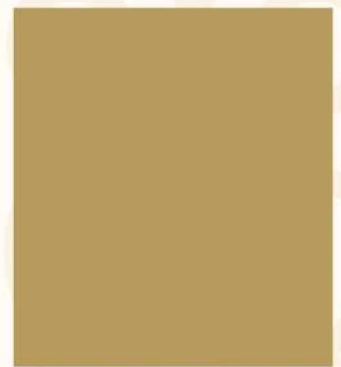




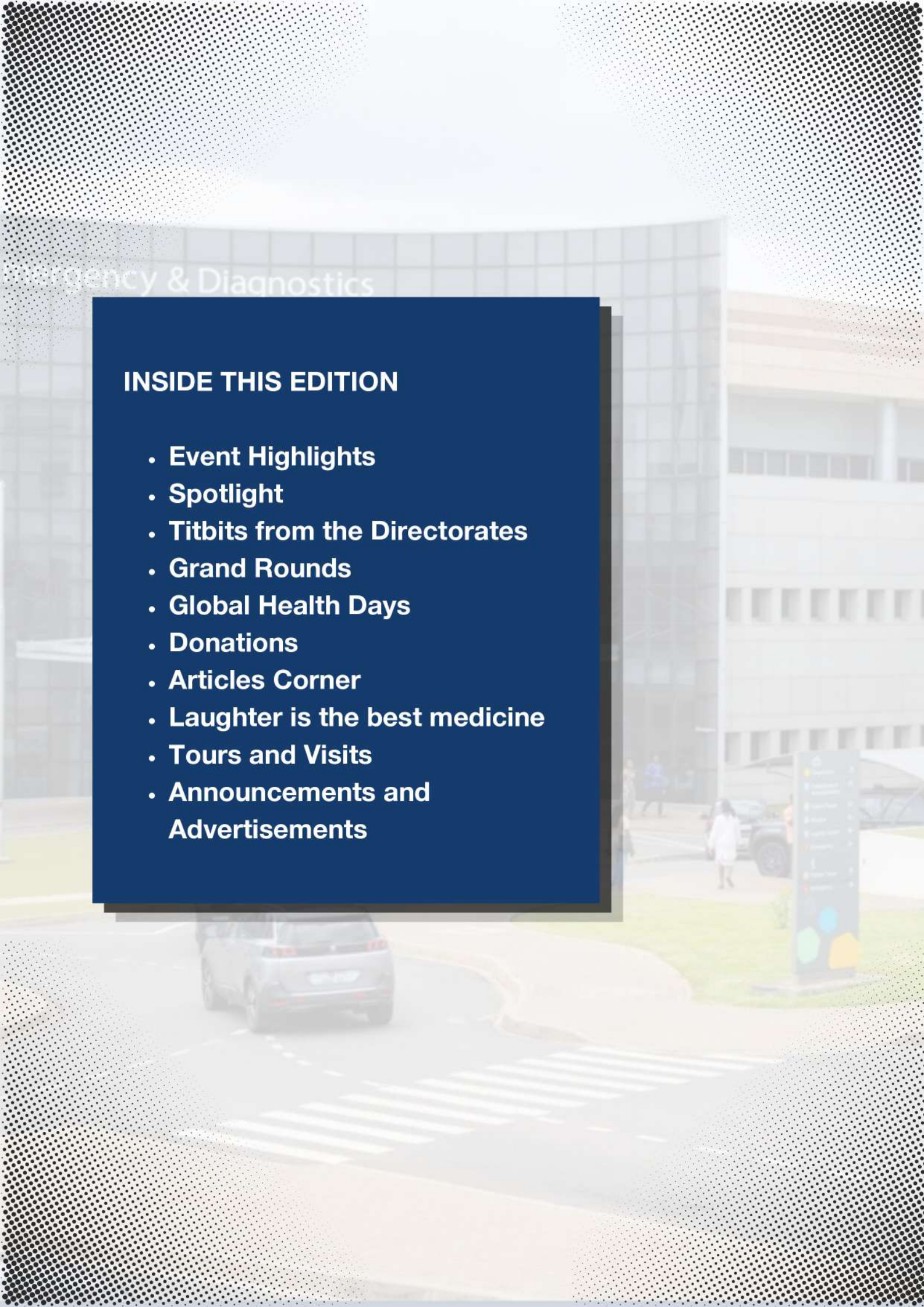
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EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

EDUCATION, ADVOCACY, AND ACCESS DRIVE STRONG RESPONSE TO UGMC CERVICAL CANCER CAMPAIGN



Cervical cancer is the second most common cancer among women in Ghana. The disease is linked to persistent HPV infection and often develops silently. That is why screening cannot wait. Yet myths keep many women away; where some believe the test is painful, others think it is only needed when symptoms show. It is for this reason that the UGMC cervical cancer awareness campaign set off from 26th January to 28th February 2026 to encourage more Ghanaian women to get screened. Our Obstetrics and Gynaecology Department ran a bold, multi-channel campaign from the Women and Children's Block.

Social media posts and videos busted myths daily. Clinicians backed it up with advocacy talks and one-on-one education. Screening and HPV testing were offered at 50% discount. The message was clear: the test is quick, waiting is risky, and fear should not block care. The response was strong. Staff, patients, and first-time visitors turned up. Many said our online content and in-person talks gave them the push to book.

By combining education, access, and advocacy, UGMC removed the biggest barriers to screening.



SMILES ALL AROUND- UGMC CELEBRATES WORLD CHOCOLATE DAY



Our paediatrics ward enjoyed an extra special treat, thanks to a generous donation of chocolates from Our AppsNMobile Solutions, which brought smiles to our youngest patients. At UGMC, we believe that care also means sharing happiness. A heartfelt thank you to all our clients and partners who helped make the day so memorable.



SLEEP IS MEDICINE



UGMC MARKS WORLD SLEEP DAY 2026

On 13th March, 2026, UGMC joined the global community to mark World Sleep Day with one clear message: sleep is a pillar of health. Dr. R. Obo Addy led the awareness session at the hospital, unpacking the science of sleep and its impact on body and mind. “Sleep is essential to health,” he said. “Just like good nutrition and regular physical activity, healthy sleep is fundamental to maintaining a strong body and mind.”

Participants learned that sleep does more than rest the body. Quality sleep boosts memory and learning, strengthens immunity, and helps the brain clear waste and repair itself. Dr. Obo Addy stressed the value of 7 to 8 hours of sleep each night. It improves focus, mood, memory, and overall quality of life. He added that poor sleep, however, raises the risk of hypertension, obesity, diabetes, depression, and fatigue-related accidents.

The session also covered sleep stages. NREM and REM sleep cycle every 90 minutes and shift with age. Understanding these cycles shows why consistent, uninterrupted sleep matters for long-term health. “When we sleep well, the body repairs itself, the brain processes information, and the immune system becomes stronger,” Dr. Obo Addy emphasized “Healthy sleep habits can significantly improve both physical and mental health.”



HEALTHY SMILES, HEALTHY BODIES - WORLD ORAL HEALTH DAY 2026



Your smile is more than looks, as it reflects the state of your health. On Thursday, 19th March 2026, UGMC observed World Oral Health Day with an expert-led session and free dental screening for clients. Dr. Akosua Twum-Barimah, Specialist Periodontist at KBTH, and Dr. Cecilia Kakrabah-Quarshie, Senior Specialist in Orthodontics, Head of the Dental Unit at UGMC, and President of the Ghana Dental Association, led the discussion. The session broke down periodontal disease, how to spot it early, and how gum health links to heart health, diabetes, and overall wellness. Clients accessed free screenings and left with practical tips for daily oral care. The huge turnout showed that people care about their health when given access and knowledge.



MAHAMA CARES FUNDS LIFE-SAVING HEART SURGERY AT UGMC



Patient Receives Second Chance at Life After Rare Tumour Removal

After visiting hospitals, herbalists, and prayer camps nationwide, our patient found the answer at UGMC. With support from the Ghana Medical Trust Fund (Mahama Cares), our Cardiothoracic Department successfully removed a Right Atrial Myxoma, a rare heart tumour that disrupts blood flow and can cause stroke, heart failure, or death. The complex open-heart surgery, which typically costs \$7,500 to \$10,000, restored normal heart function and gave the patient a new lease on life. Dr. Baffoe Gyan, Director of Medical Affairs and Cardiothoracic Surgeon at UGMC, explained that while myxomas are rare in Ghana, they account for 8.1% of all open-heart surgeries at UGMC due to our role as a national referral centre. UGMC CEO, Dr. Abdul-Samed Tanko expressed deep gratitude to Mahama Cares. "We urge the public to support the fund," he said. "Together, we can ensure more patients access life-saving care, regardless of cost."

We celebrate the entire UGMC heart team: cardiologists, cardiac surgeons, anaesthesiologists, perfusionists, cardiac and critical care nurses, pharmacists, laboratory and blood bank teams, biomedical engineers, and support staff whose expertise made this possible. We at the centre are happy that one has been restored. With continued support, many more will follow.



UGMC LAUNCHES UROGYNAECOLOGY SERVICE TO MARK FIRST WORLD UROGYNAECOLOGY DAY



Our Obstetrics and Gynaecology Department has officially launched a urogynaecology service that will aim to care for women with pelvic floor disorders. In this regard our dedicated urogynaecologists observed World Urogynaecology Day at UGMC for the first time. The goal was to raise awareness, reduce stigma, and spotlight the specialists improving women's pelvic health. Pelvic floor disorders affect millions of women but often go untreated due to silence and stigma. They impact bladder and bowel control, cause discomfort, and reduce confidence and quality of life. With this new service, UGMC provides specialized diagnosis, treatment, and long-term support to help women live fully again. Our urogynaecologists combine surgical and non-surgical expertise to restore function, comfort, and dignity. From advanced diagnostics to personalized care plans, women now have a dedicated home for these conditions. At UGMC, women's pelvic health is a priority, not a taboo



STAFF SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Kwame Ekremet
Specialist, Emergency
Medicine Physician and the
Head of the Department of
Emergency



1. Your full name and profession?

My name is Dr. Kwame Ekremet, a Senior Emergency Medicine Physician at the University of Ghana Medical Centre and a Residency Coordinator at UGMC and Korle Bu Teaching Hospital.

2. What inspired your career choice?

I was inspired to pursue Emergency Medicine to make immediate, life-saving decisions that impact patient outcomes. The dynamic nature of emergency care and the need for structured systems in resource-limited settings like Ghana motivated me to contribute clinically, academically, and administratively to enhance emergency care delivery.

3. What is your role at UGMC and what does it entail?

I serve as the Head of the Department of Emergency Medicine at the University of Ghana Medical Centre (UGMC). In this role, I provide clinical leadership, oversee resident training and curriculum development, supervise quality improvement

initiatives, coordinate multidisciplinary emergency care services, and contribute to hospital-wide strategic planning. I also mentor residents and junior doctors to ensure they graduate as safe, competent, and ethical Emergency Medicine Specialists.

4. What does your typical workday look like?

A typical day involves ward rounds and emergency department clinical supervision, reviewing critically ill patients, guiding residents through complex case management, participating in administrative meetings, coordinating training activities, and engaging in research or manuscript development. Some days include teaching sessions, simulation training, or stakeholder meetings related to emergency systems strengthening.

Outside clinical duties, I enjoy mentoring young professionals, participating in Christian Medical Fellowship, other church activities, attending leadership and research development programs, and spending time with



5. Any hobbies/what do you do when you aren't saving lives?

Family. I also enjoy reading, professional development courses, and occasionally watching Christian movies.

6. Most memorable experience in your field

One of my most memorable experiences was leading emergency care teams during the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic a journey that began at the Tamale Teaching Hospital and later continued at the University of Ghana Medical Centre (UGMC). During uncertainty, fear, and rapidly evolving challenges, I witnessed first-hand the extraordinary resilience, courage, and unwavering dedication of healthcare workers who showed up every single day determined to save lives. That season tested us in ways we had never imagined, yet it strengthened not only our clinical systems, but also our unity, compassion, and shared sense of purpose. Another defining chapter in my career was being part of the team that trained the first three Emergency Medicine Fellows and nine Specialists at the Korle Bu Teaching Hospital. Watching them grow in confidence, skill, and leadership has been profoundly fulfilling. It was not a path I had meticulously planned, but when the opportunity presented itself, I trusted God to grant the strength, wisdom, and grace needed to fulfil that responsibility alongside my colleagues. Looking back, shaping the next generation of emergency physicians stands as one of the most meaningful and lasting contributions of my professional journey.

7. What are your personal values?

Integrity, excellence, servant leadership, compassion, faith, accountability, and commitment to continuous learning and punctuality. I strongly believe in building sustainable systems that outlive individuals.

8. Any advice for the public?

Health is a shared responsibility. Seek care early, prioritize preventive health measures, support emergency services, and learn basic life support skills. In emergencies, timely action can save lives.

9. If you had to do lunch with only one person in the world, who would that person be?

If I had to share a meal with one person, it would be Francis Collins. He is a physician-scientist, former Director of the U.S. National Institutes of Health, and an openly committed Christian who has consistently demonstrated that deep faith and rigorous science are not opposites, but partners. What makes him compelling is not only his scientific leadership guiding major biomedical research initiatives and navigating complex global health challenges but also his humility, integrity, and willingness to speak thoughtfully about faith in public life. He has shown that it is possible to lead at the highest levels of medicine while remaining grounded in conviction and moral clarity.

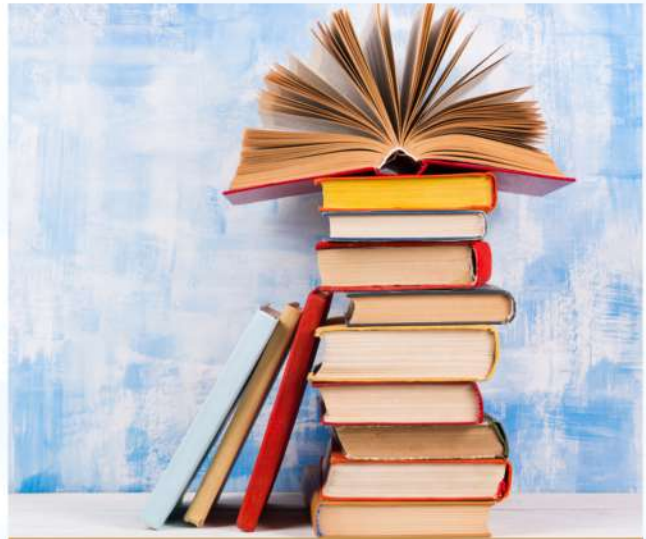
A conversation with him would center on how to integrate faith with evidence-based practice, how to lead large health systems with integrity, and how to build sustainable, ethically grounded healthcare models that serve the most vulnerable including strengthening emergency care across Africa.

10. Favorite football club / sport and why?

I don't actively follow football or any sport, although I did play defense during my days in medical school. While I appreciate the passion and sense of community that sports create for many people, I personally feel they can sometimes receive more attention and emotional investment than they warrant. At this stage of my life, my time and energy are more intentionally devoted to family, faith, mentoring, and strengthening healthcare systems. Those pursuits feel more aligned with my calling and the kind of long-term impact I hope to make.

I owe everything I have become to the Lord God Almighty. To Him alone be praise. Amen.

PUBLICATIONS



Dr Josephine Mensah- Assessing hydroxyurea use in sickle cell disease: trends, benefits, and barriers to adherence in a Ghanaian tertiary hospital
<https://academic.oup.com/jscd/article/doi/10.1093/jscdis/yoag001/8417633?login=false>

Pharm Nana Ama Buadiba Osei, Dr Daniel Freeman Owusu Ansah, Dr Fareeda Serwaa Brobbey, Pharm Angela Appiah Kuffuor- Assessment of adherence to the World Health Organization's prescribing indicators at the family medicine clinic of a quaternary facility
<https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/41678547/>

GRAND ROUNDS



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TOPIC UROGYNAECOLOGY SERVICES AT UGMC

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DR. DAVID AKWAFO KUPUALOR
(Urogynaecologist)

Speaker

University of Ghana Medical Centre
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GLOBAL HEALTH DAYS

- Cervical Cancer Awareness Month – January 2026
- Urogynaecology Awareness – February 20th
- World Hearing Day - March 3rd
- World Kidney Day - March 11th
- World Sleep Day - March 13th
- World Oral Health Day - March 20th

TITBITS FROM THE DIRECTORATES

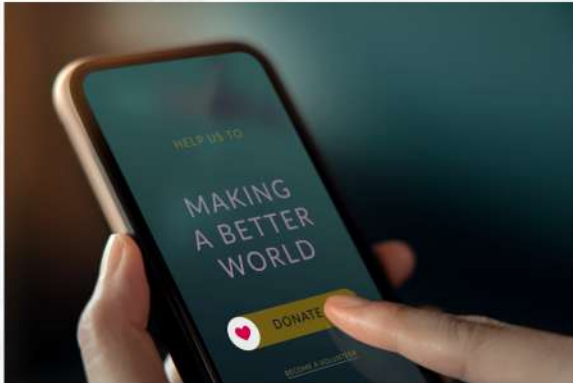
MEDICAL AFFAIRS



After successfully performing gastric sleeve surgery, UGMC has completed its first laparoscopic gastric bypass surgery, advancing surgical care at the center.

Completed on March 12, 2026, a minimally invasive procedure for obesity reshapes the stomach and small intestine, aiding lasting weight loss and improving conditions like diabetes and hypertension. The laparoscopic method offers benefits such as smaller incisions, less pain, faster recovery, and fewer complications. The goal is to enhance health and quality of life. Congratulations to the surgical team for this achievement, as UGMC continues to provide world-class, minimally invasive solutions to patients.

DONATIONS



UGMC continues to receive remarkable support from individuals and organizations who share in our mission of delivering world-class, compassionate care. Each gesture of generosity strengthens our commitment to making a difference, one patient at a time. This quarter saw a donation of reusable gowns from Consolidated Shipping Agencies Ltd.

Date	Donor	Items Donated
January, 2026	Ghana Medical Trust Fund	GHC 25,750 For a young patient with Ischaemic heart disease
14th February, 2026	GRNMA	GHC6000 to their member and UGMC Staff, Juliana Agbenu
16th February, 2026	Apps and Mobile	Chocolates to Children at UGMC
19th February, 2026	Qatar Charity	ECO Machine
5th March, 2026	Mayson Pharmaceuticals	Gloves



ARTICLE CORNER



THE 10 FUGU COMMANDMENTS HANDED DOWN FROM YAA NAA TO KWAME NKRUMAH TO PRESIDENT MAHAMA TO YOU. DO NOT PLAY.

On February 3, 2026, President John Mahama wore a fugu to Zambia. One comment sparked a national conversation. By February 10, every Wednesday became Fugu Day — a celebration of culture, craft, and community. Now that we're all showing up in our smocks, let's agree on some ground rules. The ancestors are tired of seeing paper-thin fugu and stripes that look lost. So, consider this your official guide to wearing our heritage well

I. Thou Shalt Not Call It a Blouse

It is fugu. It is batakari. It is 400 years of heritage. Call it a "blouse" and the ancestors will be looking at you in 3D glasses. Repent.

II. Thou Shalt Respect the Weave

If thy fugu is thin like receipt, thou hath sinned. Real fugu hath weight, texture, and the ability to stand in a room before you enter. Thick cotton or nothing.

III. Thou Shalt Not Wear Crooked Stripes

For the Lord of Geometry said: "Let the lines be straight." If your stripes are fighting, your tailor is the devil. Seek a new prophet. With a better measuring tape.



IV. Remember the Wash Day, to Keep It clean.

Thou shalt not marinade thy fugu in cologne for 6 months. Fugu absorbs vibes AND smells. Steam it. Air it. Love it. Jollof stains are forgivable. Free breeze is not salvation.

V. Honor Thy Weaver and Thy Tailor

Thou shalt know their name, their town, and at least one story about their goat. If thy tag says "Made in Guangdong," thou art living in sin. Confess and buy local.

VI. Thou Shalt Not Covet Thy Neighbour's Pocket

If thy fugu hath no pockets, thou art suffering. How shall you store thy phone, thy mint, and thy cash? A pocketless fugu is a test from the enemy. Fail not.

VII. Thou Shalt Keep It Loose and Free

If thy armpits cry out in bondage, that is not fugu. That is oppression. Fugu should flow like the Black Volta. Let the body breathe so the spirit can soar.

VIII. Thou Shalt Not Wear It Only for the Camera

Fugu Wednesday is for the culture, not just the 'gram. But if thou **MUST** post, use #UGMCFuguDay and tag thy weaver too, no sinte allowed. Give honor where honor is due.

IX Thou Shalt Not Iron It Into Submission

Charcoal iron? Charcoal sin. Thou shalt steam with reverence. Burn marks on fugu are tears from our ancestors. They see you, kofi ne Ama and they're disappointed.

X Thou Shalt Defend It Always

When they say "blouse," you say "history." When they mock, you mobilize. For on February 3, 2026, one outfit became policy. Thou art now an ambassador. Dress like it!!!

Shall we now take Gloria's Benediction:

May your stripes be straight, your cotton be thick, and your tailor be honest. Go forth and sin no more against the weave. Happy Fugu Wednesday. In fugu we trust.

Which commandment hit you the hardest? And which department is a culprit. share anonymously.



Gloria Naa Adoley Allotey

Admin Manager, PR/Client relations

LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE



Don't piss off a NICU nurse..... they have little patients!

What did the nurse say to the man who fainted at the airport?

"I think you might have a terminal illness."

Doctor: "I've got very bad news..... you've got cancer and Alzheimer's." Patient: "Well, at least I don't have cancer."

Tours / Visits

At UGMC, every visit is an opportunity to share knowledge, inspire curiosity, and build lasting partnerships. Throughout the year, we've welcomed students, professionals, and delegations from various institutions and countries eager to experience our world-class facilities and innovative healthcare practices.

From educational tours to professional exchanges, these visits continue to strengthen our role as a hub for training, collaboration, and excellence in healthcare delivery and research.

Here are our guests for this quarter:

Institution	Purpose	Date
School of Edu. Winners in collaboration with Massachusetts University	Educational Tour	16/01/2026
Vanna Health, India	Official Visit	23/01/2026
Wish For Life Foundation, USA	Courtesy Call	26/01/2026
Health Concern Ghana	Official Visit	27/01/2026
Roche Products Ghana	Team Visit	28/01/2026
UPSA Developers Hub	Students Visit	02/02/2026
Tongor Senior High School	Educational Tour	05/02/2026
Ghana National Petroleum Commission	Official Meeting	05/02/2026
British High Commission	Official Visit	05/02/2026
Biomedical Engineering Students, UG	Educational Tour	06/02/2026
Ghana College of Nurse & Midwives	Official Meeting with Management	10/02/2026
Five Rivers Health Centre, Montgomery, USA	CEO Visit	13/02/2026
Africa Diaspora Resources Centre	Official Visit	16/02/2026
Reaching Zero Dose Children, Japan	Educational Tour at OB-GYN Unit	16/02/2026
PRESEC, Legon	Educational Tour	20/02/2026
German Army	Official Visit	05/03/2026
Pfizer Global Fellows	Official Meeting	05/03/2026
Final Year, UG Medical School	Study Visit	11/03/2016
Association	Field Trip	12/03/2026
Willie Banks Schools	Field Trip	13/03/2026



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HIGHLIGHTS OF EVENTS & ACTIVITIES IN JANUARY 2026

AMERICAN NURSES ACCREDITATION CENTRE PAYS VISIT TO UGMC NURSING DIRECTORATE



5TH
JANUARY

VISIT BY MANAGEMENT OF UGMC TO THE GHANA MEDICAL TRUST FUND SECRETARIAT



6TH
JANUARY

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, WINNEBA IN COLLABORATION WITH MASSACHUSETTS UNIVERSITY EMBARK ON AN EDUCATIONAL TOUR AT UGMC



16TH
JANUARY

UGMC LAUNCHES CERVICAL CANCER AWARENESS MONTH



26TH
JANUARY

WISH FOR LIFE FOUNDATION, USA PAYS COURTESY CALL ON UGMC



26TH
JANUARY

HEALTH CONCERN GHANA VISITS UGMC



27TH
JANUARY

GHANA MEDICAL TRUST FUND DONATES GHS 25,750 TO SUPPORT A PATIENT AT UGMC BATTLING ISCHAEMIC HEART DISEASE



27TH
JANUARY



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HIGHLIGHTS OF EVENTS & ACTIVITIES IN FEBRUARY 2026

STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES, ACCRA (I.T DEPARTMENT) VISIT UGMC



2ND
FEBRUARY

GHANA REGISTERED NURSES AND MIDWIVES ASSOCIATION STEPS IN FOR FLOOD VICTIM



4TH
FEBRUARY

CLINICAL ADVISOR OF BRITISH HIGH COMMISSION PAYS A VISIT TO UGMC



5TH
FEBRUARY

TONGOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL EMBARKS ON AN EDUCATIONAL TOUR AT UGMC



5TH
FEBRUARY

GHANA SOCIETY OF BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERS (UNIVERSITY OF GHANA) VISIT UGMC FOR AN EDUCATIONAL TOUR



6TH
FEBRUARY

MTSC HOLDS PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP - ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE WEST AFRICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS



8TH
FEBRUARY

UGMC ORGANIZES ADVANCED TRAUMA LIFE SUPPORT COURSE TRAINING FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS



9TH
FEBRUARY

GHANA COLLEGE OF NURSES AND MIDWIVES VISIT UGMC



10TH
FEBRUARY



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UGMC HOLDS POINT-OF-CARE ULTRASOUND TRAINING SESSION



15TH
FEBRUARY

REACHING ZERO DOSE CHILDREN FOUNDATION PAYS A VISIT TO UGMC



16TH
FEBRUARY

UGMC SHARES LOVE AND CHOCOLATES ON VAL'S DAY



16TH
FEBRUARY

APPSNMOBILE SOLUTIONS LTD. MAKES A VAL'S DAY DONATION OF CHOCOLATES TO UGMC PAEDIATRICS UNIT



16TH
FEBRUARY

UGMC OBSERVES UROGYNAECOLOGY AWARENESS DAY



20TH
FEBRUARY

QATAR CHARITY DONATES ECO MACHINE TO UGMC



20TH
FEBRUARY

UGMC CONDUCTS DIABETIC FOOT MANAGEMENT TRAINING WITH HEBERPROT-P



23RD
FEBRUARY

PRESBYTERIAN BOYS' SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL VISIT UGMC FOR AN EDUCATIONAL TOUR



25TH
FEBRUARY

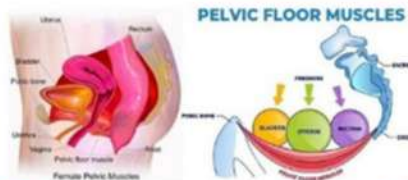
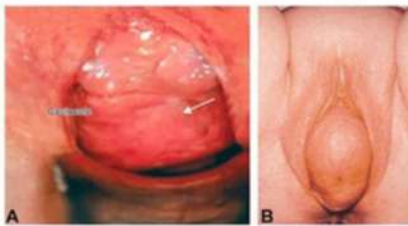
Announcements & Ads

Why Pelvic Floor Health Matters

The pelvic floor is a group of muscles and supportive tissues that hold the bladder, uterus, bowel, and vagina in their normal position. During pregnancy, these structures are placed under increased strain due to hormonal changes, increasing uterine size, and added body weight. Maintaining pelvic floor health is important for comfort during pregnancy and recovery after childbirth.

What Is Pelvic Organ Prolapse?

Pelvic organ prolapse occurs when one or more pelvic organs (such as the bladder, uterus, or bowel) descend from their normal position and bulge into or outside the vagina, usually due to weakness of the pelvic floor. Although prolapse is more common after childbirth, early symptoms can begin during pregnancy.



Symptoms That Should Prompt a Visit to the Pelvic Floor Clinic

Report to your Urogynaecologist or Midwife if you experience any of the above listed symptoms!

- Feeling of vaginal heaviness, pressure, or dragging
- Bulge or mass felt in or coming out of the vagina
- Pelvic discomfort worse when standing or walking
- Difficulty emptying the bladder or bowel
- Urinary leakage with coughing, sneezing, or movement
- Lower back pain associated with vaginal pressure

Women Who Should Seek Early Assessment

- History of pelvic organ prolapse
- Urinary incontinence in current or previous pregnancy
- First delivery before 20 years of age
- Height less than or equal to 1.5 metres
- Body mass index greater than 30 kg/m²
- Family history of pelvic organ prolapse
- More than three previous vaginal deliveries
- Previous baby weight greater than 4 kilograms
- Previous assisted vaginal delivery

Complications of Pelvic Floor Weakness

- Urinary incontinence (leakage of urine on coughing, sneezing, or exertion)
- Difficulty emptying the bladder, leading to recurrent urinary tract infections
- Bowel symptoms such as constipation or loss of control of stool or flatus
- Sexual dysfunction including vaginal looseness or discomfort during intercourse
- Chronic pelvic or lower back pain
- Worsening prolapse and incontinence after childbirth if untreated
- Reduced quality of life and emotional distress

Endoscopic Gynaecological Services

Focus

- Hysteroscopic and laparoscopic management of endometriosis
- Fibroids
- Infertility
- Other complex gynaecological conditions

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All UGMC patients are to kindly note that payment for services received or for medications given are **ONLY** to be made at the **CBG cash points**

These cash points are currently located in the following places:

- Main OPD Reception Area
- Near the Urology OPD Clinic
- Imaging Block Atrium (near the Canteen)
- OPD Pharmacy reception area
- Patient Tower Reception Area
- Women and Children Reception area

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