



Ghana College of
Physicians and Surgeons

20TH ANNIVERSARY Annual General And Scientific MEETING

THEME

Two Decades of Postgraduate Medical
Training in Ghana



4th to 12th December 2023



Ghana College of Physicians & Surgeons



His Excellency
President Nana Addo Dankwa Akufo-Addo
President of the Republic



**Honourable
Kwaku Agyeman Manu**
Minister of Health

National Anthem

God bless our homeland Ghana,
And make our nation great and strong,
Bold to defend for ever,
The cause of Freedom and of Right.
Fill our hearts with true humility
Make us cherish fearless honesty,
And help us to resist oppressor's rule
With all our will and might for evermore

Hail to thy name, O Ghana,
To thee we make our solemn vow:
Steadfast to build together
A nation strong in Unity;
With our gifts of mind and strength of arm,
Whether night or day, in mist or storm,
In every need what'er the call may be,
To serve thee, Ghana, now and evermore.

Raise high the flag of Ghana
And one with Africa advance;
Black star of hope and honour,
To all who thirst for liberty;
Where the banner of Ghana freely flies,
May the way of freedom truly lie
Arise, arise, O sons of Ghanaland,
And under God march on for evermore.





**Professor
Richard M. K. Adanu**
Rector

The College Secretariat

Introduction

In the mid 1990's, having realised the need to cater to the training of specialists locally, politicians and medical professionals, primarily represented by the Ghana Medical Association, made a call for the establishment of Ghana's own National Postgraduate Medical College. A task force was constituted in June 2000 by the then Minister of Health, Professor Alex Kwaku Danso-Boafo to study and make proposals for Ghana's Postgraduate Medical College. The task force submitted a report recommending the setting up of the College.

First Steps

A year after the submission of the report, the Minister of Health, Dr Richard Anane, appointed an Acting Rector to get the Postgraduate Medical College established. Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons Act 653 (2003) was passed by Parliament to establish the College.

The mandate of the College was:

1. Provision of specialist education in Medicine, Surgery and related disciplines
2. Promotion of continuous professional development in Medicine, Surgery and related disciplines
3. Provision and coordination of education and research in Medicine, Surgery and related disciplines
4. Contribution to the formulation of policies on sound health and public health generally

The College, whose motto would be "Pro Vita Scientia" - Knowledge to Save Lives, would offer specialist training in:

- Anaesthesia and Intensive Care
- Dental Surgery
- Emergency Medicine
- Family Medicine
- General Surgery and Subspecialties
- Internal Medicine
- Laboratory Medicine
- Obstetrics and Gynaecology
- Paediatrics/Child Health
- Psychiatry
- Public Health
- Radiology

The College was formally inaugurated on 9th December 2003. The first secretariat was sited opposite the Residence of the Ambassador of Liberia to Ghana, at No. 13 Jawaharal Nehru Street (Switchback Road), Cantonments, Accra. Guided by the Adinkra symbols in the College Crest; Mate Masie (wisdom, knowledge and prudence) and Nyame Biribi Wo Soro (hope), the College confidently took on the task to fulfil its mandate.

Commissioning Of The Building

Ms Eveline Herfkens, Netherlands Minister for Development Cooperation, secured financial commitment and support for the proposed College facilities after a presentation at a summit for financial aid in the Netherlands. This commitment and support from the Netherlands cannot be shelved. Here we are, four years into the life of the young College, the beautiful edifice housing the permanent address of the College Secretariat; 54 Independence Avenue, near Ridge Circle was inaugurated on Wednesday 28th November 2007 by His Excellency President John Agyekum Kufuor. It is worth noting that the bespoke College building won the Ghana Institute of Architects Excellence Award in Architecture in the category of “Commercial/Industrial Category in the year 2009.

Departments And Units

The College Secretariat began with three units: Accounts, Education and Training and General Administration and a Library manned by not less than fifteen (15) staff who were dedicated to the cause of the College. Confidently, the College has expanded to having departments with sub-units to enhance the smooth running of its core mandate. These are:

1. Academic Affairs Department
 - Exams and Admissions
 - Training and Residents
 - Library
2. Administration Department
 - Procurement
 - Estates and Transport
 - Registry
 - Editorial
3. Accounts Department
 - Stores
4. Internal Audit Department
5. ICT Department
6. Quality Management Department

Admissions and Examinations

In March and May 2004, Entrance Examinations and Selection Interviews were conducted to admit the first set of Residents into the training at the Membership level and also admission into 18-month Diploma programmes (Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Child Health). Sixty-one (61) Residents and Fourteen (14) diploma trainees began the training programme in September 2004. They became the pioneering group to sign up for the qualifications offered by the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons. The first College examinations were held in 2007 for Twenty-four candidates who sat for the Membership (Part 2) qualifying examinations. The overall pass rate for the examination was 33%. Enrolment into the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons Postgraduate training programme has increased to Three Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty-Five (3255) for Membership from 2004-2022 and Eight Hundred and Seventy-One (871) for Fellowship from 2008-2022. Currently, applicants who wish to train with the College sit a Primary examination. There is reciprocity with the Primary examinations of the West African Colleges'. Examination pass rate has increased with each examination to 84%.

Trail of Induction Ceremony

Following the inauguration of the College in 2003, the start of what will become the tradition of the College saw the birth of the 1st Annual General and Scientific Meeting in December 2004. The highlight of the ceremony was the Admission of Fellows. The pioneer batch of Membership graduates and Diplomates were, admitted as Members into the College. They are:

1. Dr Alexander Oti Acheampong	-	Dental Surgery
2. Dr Matthew D. Boamah	-	Dental Surgery
3. Dr Joan Agama	-	Internal Medicine
4. Dr Ida D. Kuwornu	-	Internal Medicine
5. Dr Roland Azorliade	-	General Surgery
6. Dr Rita Larsen-Reindorf	-	Otorhinolaryngology

Subsequently, One Thousand Six Hundred and Ninety (1690) trainees have been admitted as Members and Two Hundred (200) Senior Residency trainees have been admitted as Fellows of the College.

Conclusion

Twenty years into the life of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons, post-graduate medical training has expanded from the two initial teaching hospitals, Korle Bu and Komfo Anokye, to include additional facilities - Tamale Teaching Hospital, Cape Coast Teaching Hospital, Ho Teaching Hospital, 37 Military Hospital, Greater Accra Regional Hospital, Private and Quasi government hospitals and the major regional health facilities in Ghana. Specialist doctors are accessible in the regions and access to healthcare of the Ghanaian population has improved. Although financing

for training has been challenging, the government of Ghana is regularising the provision of sponsorship through the Ghana Scholarships Secretariat. New Faculties have emerged from the umbrella of the Faculty of Surgery and Subspecialties. The two recent additions are Faculty of Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgery (2022) and Neurosurgery (2023). With the introduction of these new faculties, some specialties will run “straight” Fellowship programmes for 5-6 years, sitting the Membership examination and continuing to complete the Fellowship.

Plans are far advanced to collaborate with Ghanaian Universities for the start of Fellowship/PhD programmes for Senior Residents.

Postgraduate Medical training in Ghana has evolved for the good of the country at large, and the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons is proud to be associated with this feat.





**Professor
Samuel Debrah**

College President



**Dr Justina
Kordai Ansah**

Vice President, Physicians



**Professor
Pius Agbenorku**

Vice President, Surgeons



**Dr
Henry Lawson**
Vice Rector

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Chairman



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Rector



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Eminent Person



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Representative of
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Ministry of Health

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Residents



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Ghana Medical Association



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Deans of Medical Schools

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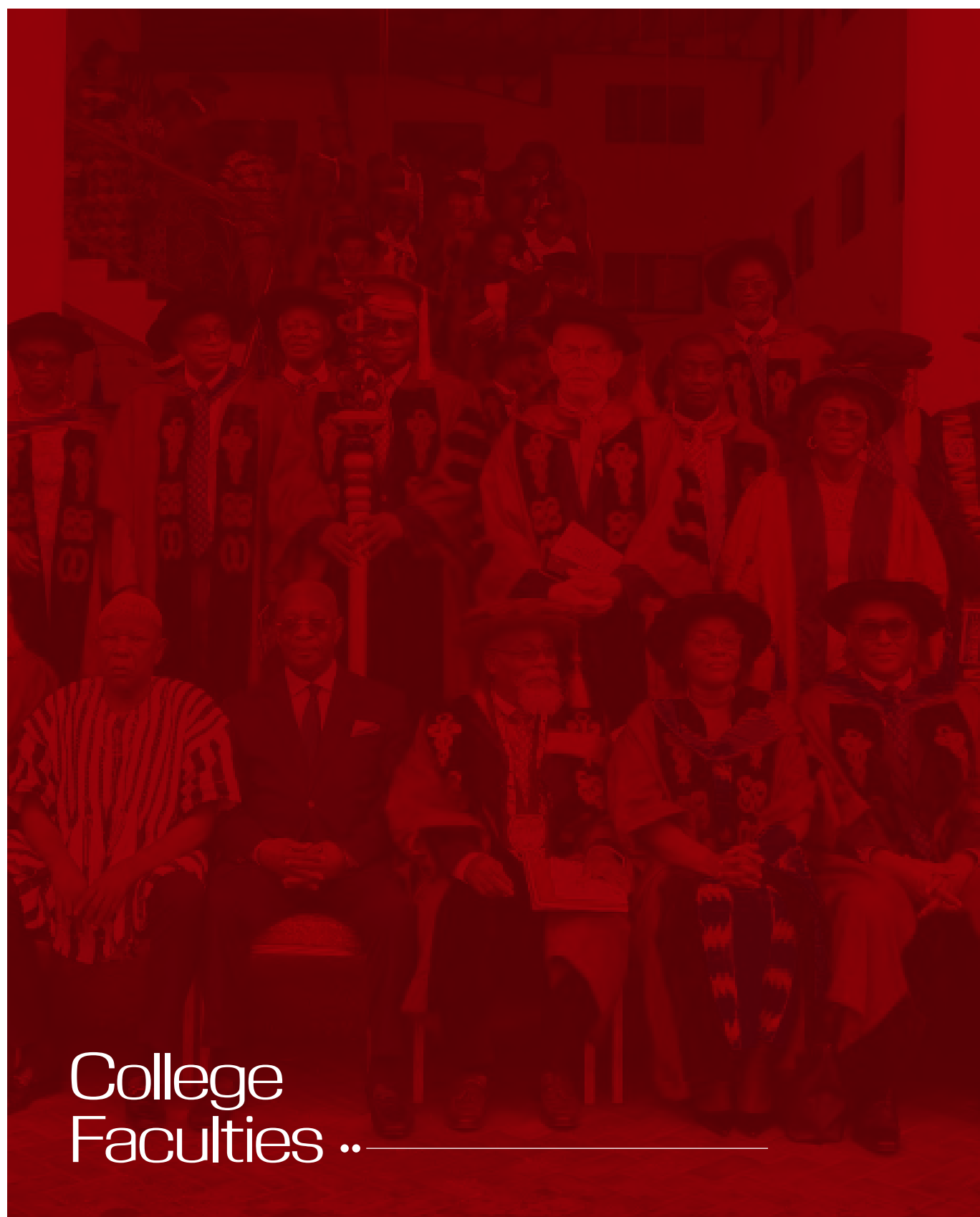
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College
Faculties ..

Faculty of Anaesthesia

Year the Faculty started

Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons (GCPS) was established in 2003 with Anaesthesia as one of the faculties at inception. The Faculty provides training and mentorship through a structured programme designed to encourage the acquisition of theoretical knowledge, technical and clinical skills required for the safe practice of Anaesthesia and Critical Care.

Story behind the start of the faculty

The history of Anaesthesia in Ghana evolves around the late Prof Kofi Amoah Oduro, the first Ghanaian to obtain a Fellowship in Anaesthesia. Since the mid-1960s, efforts have been made to train Physician Anaesthetists both locally and abroad.

Upon establishment of the College in 2003, the first batch of two doctors joined the faculty as residents in September 2004. Physician Anaesthetists training in Ghana has undergone several changes which has led to increasing numbers of Physician Anaesthetists providing anaesthetic service in the country. It is hoped this trend will continue.

Faculty Executives through the years

2009-10

Dr Eugenia Lamptey (Chairman)

Dr Frank Boni (Secretary)

2011

Dr Eugenia Lamptey (Chairman)

Dr Irene Opai-Tetteh (Secretary)

2012-13

Dr Eugenia Lamptey (Chairman)

Dr Irene Opai-Tetteh (Secretary)

Dr Frank Boni (Chief Examiner)

2014-17

Dr Eugenia Lamptey (Chairman)

Dr Irene Opai-Tetteh (Secretary)

Dr Brenda Phillips (Chief Examiner)

2018-19

Dr Irene Opai-Tetteh (Chairman)

Dr Ebenezer Owusu Darkwa (Secretary)

2020-21

Prof Ernest Aniteye (Chairman)

Dr Ebenezer Owusu Darkwa (Secretary)

2022-23

Prof Ernest Aniteye (Chairman)

Dr Ebenezer Owusu Darkwa (Secretary)

Dr Robert Djagbletey (Chief Examiner)

Subspecialties

The faculty runs the following sub-specialty training programs:

- Critical Care Medicine
- Obstetric Anaesthesia
- Regional & Interventional Pain Management
- Paediatric Anaesthesia
- Neuro-anaesthesia
- Cardiothoracic Anaesthesia

International presence

GCPS Faculty of Anaesthesia has been collaborating with the Royal College of Anaesthetists and other Sub-regional sister Colleges in the areas of:

- Training
- Curriculum development
- Research

- Exchange programs
- Capacity building

Achievements

The faculty has trained several Specialists and Senior Specialists in Anaesthesia since the establishment of the GCPS (Figures 1 & 2)

In 2022, the faculty commenced a 12-month Modular Diploma programme in Anaesthesia aimed at training and certifying Physicians to safely provide anaesthetic service in district hospitals. The first batch of twenty-five (25) graduates will be graduating in December 2023.

The faculty in 2022 expanded its training sites in Greater Accra to include the FOCOS Orthopaedic Hospital and the University of Ghana Medical Centre.

Challenges

The Faculty has few trainers with an increasing number of Residents. There is inadequate funding for residents' training and research. There are limited opportunities for international exchange training programs.

Way Forward

The faculty seeks to improve our curriculum, re-structure the training, develop innovative ways of increasing physician anaesthetic manpower and strengthen partnerships with international collaborators to deliver safe anaesthesia for all. There are efforts to explore and develop a curriculum that can be delivered in a modular format. This will enable the country to retain specialists at post and still get them trained.

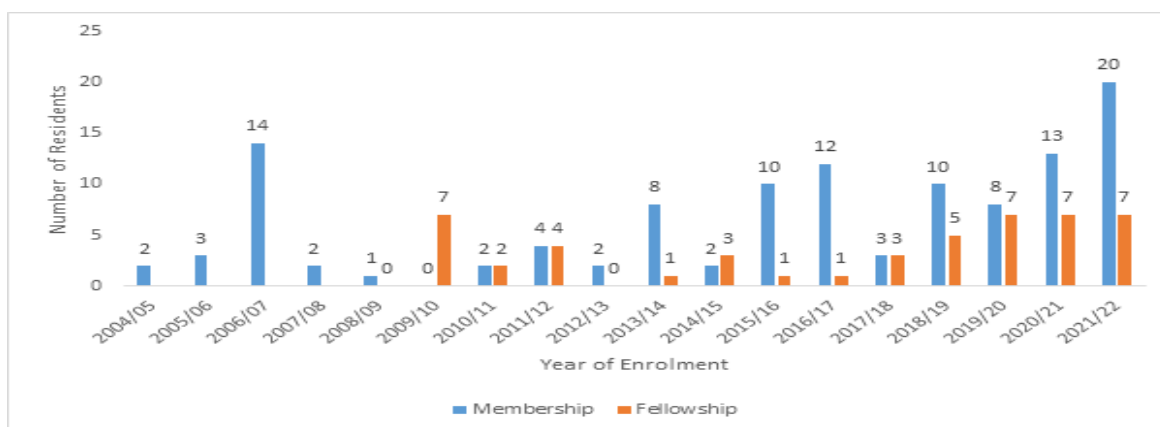


Fig 1: Enrolment Statistics of Anaesthesia Faculty, GCPS

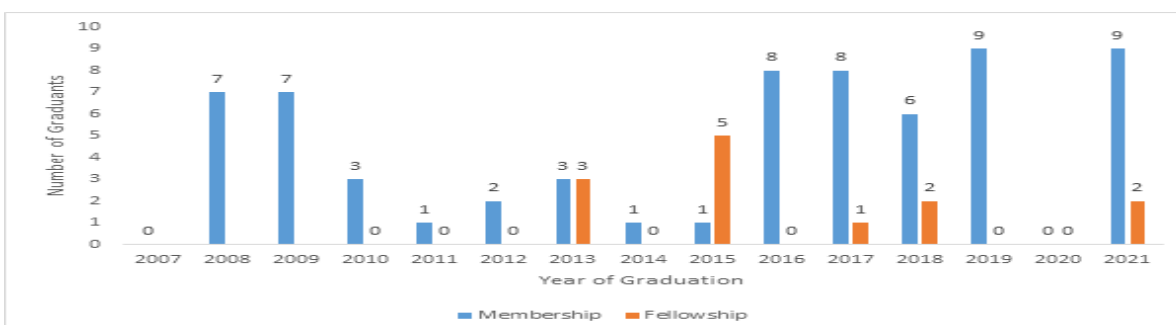


Fig 2: Graduation Statistics of Anaesthesia Faculty, GCPS

Faculty of Child Health

Year the Faculty started

The Faculty was started in 2003.

Faculty Executives through the years

2004-05

Prof Samuel Annobil (Chairman)
Dr Opata Mate Kole (Secretary)
Prof Joseph Oliver-Commey (Chief Examiner)
Prof Jennifer Welbeck
Dr Salome Peprah-Duose

2006-07

Prof Samuel Annobil (Chairman)
Dr Opata Mate Kole (Secretary)
Prof Joseph Oliver-Commey (Chief Examiner)
Prof Jennifer Welbeck
Dr Salome Peprah-Duose

2008-09

Prof Bamenla Goka (Chairman)
Dr Salome Peprah-Duose (Secretary)
Dr Lorna Renner (Chief Examiner)
Prof Jennifer Welbeck
Prof Samuel Annobil
Dr Theresa Rettig
Dr Emmanuel Addo-Yobo
Dr Charles Poku

2010-11

Prof Bamenla Goka (Chairman)
Dr Theresa Rettig (Secretary)
Dr Lorna Renner (Chief Examiner)
Prof Jennifer Welbeck
Prof Samuel Annobil
Dr Emmanuel Addo- Yobo
Dr Charles Poku

2012-13

Prof Jennifer Welbeck (Chairman)

Dr Theresa Rettig (Secretary)
Dr Christabel Enweronu-Laryea
(Chief Examiner)
Prof Bamenla Goka
Dr Alex Osei-Akoto
Dr Emmanuel Addo-Yobo
Dr Charles Poku
Dr Ebenezer V. Badoe

2014-15

Prof Emmanuel Addo-Yobo (Chairman)
Dr Ebenezer V. Badoe (Secretary)
Dr Charles A. Poku (Chief Examiner)
Prof Bamenla Goka
Dr Theresa Rettig
Prof Jennifer Welbeck

2016-17

Prof Emmanuel Addo-Yobo (Chairman)
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Dr Theresa Rettig (Chief Examiner)
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Prof Sampson Antwi
Prof Bamenla Goka
Prof Onike Rodrigues
Dr Charles Poku

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Dr Gyikua Plange-Rhule (Chief Examiner)
Prof Ebenezer V. Badoe
Prof Emmanuel Addo-Yobo
Prof Sampson Antwi
Prof Jennifer E. Welbeck
Dr Edem Tette

2020

Prof Lorna Awo Renner (Chairman)
 Prof Alex Osei-Akoto (Secretary)
 Prof Onike Rodrigues (Chief Examiner)
 Prof Christabel Enweronu-Laryea
 Prof Sampson Antwi
 Prof Jennifer E. Welbeck
 Dr Edem Tette

2021

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 Chief Examiner))
 Prof Alex Osei-Akoto (Secretary)
 Prof Christabel Enweronu-Laryea
 Prof Sampson Antwi
 Prof Jennifer E. Welbeck
 Prof Edem Tette

2022-23

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 Dr Victoria May Adabayeri (Chief Examiner)
 Prof Christabel Enweronu-Laryea
 Prof Lorna Renner
 Dr Catherine Segbefia
 Dr Samuel Blay Nguah

Foundation Fellows of the Faculty

The faculty was established with Foundation Fellows from the two (2) Teaching Hospitals; Korle Bu Teaching Hospital and Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital. Subsequently, more Fellows were added on by election.

It was not until 2019 that the Faculty had its first Fellowship by examination. The pioneer Fellows by Examinations are Dr Joycelyn Assimeng Dame and Dr Beatrice Irene Nyann.

Foundation Fellows:

Prof Samuel Annobil
 Dr Opata Mate-Kole
 Prof Joseph O. Oliver-Commey
 Prof Jennifer Welbeck

Dr Salome Peprah-Duose
 Prof Bamenla Goka
 Dr Lorna Awo Renner
 Dr Gyikua Plange-Rhule
 Dr Theresa Rettig
 Dr Emmanuel Addo-Yobo
 Dr Charles Poku

Scope of Training and Approved Curricula

The Faculty began with a curriculum for training in Membership. Subsequently, a curriculum for Fellowship in General Paediatrics was added. Subspecialty curricula have also been developed starting with Paediatric Oncology and Paediatric Nephrology. Currently, the number of subspecialty training curricula has increased to four (4) with Neonatal Medicine and Infectious Disease adding up to the number. Three (3) more subspecialty curricula are at an advanced stage of development, namely Community Paediatrics, Paediatric Cardiology and Emergency Paediatrics and Critical Care. The current Fellowship in General Paediatrics also has a modular component which runs for thirty six (36) months instead of twenty four (24) months for the regular programme. A decentralised Fellowship training programme in General Paediatrics is currently being piloted at the Holy Family Hospital, Techiman.

Approved Training sites and number of Trainers

Five (5) sites have been approved as training sites with a sixth site accredited as level B training site in Fellowship in General Paediatrics. The approved training sites are:

1. Korle Bu Teaching Hospital (Membership, General Fellowship, subspecialty in Paediatric Oncology, Nephrology, Neonatal Medicine and Infectious Diseases)

2. Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital (Membership, General Fellowship, subspecialty in Paediatric Nephrology, Neonatal Medicine and Infectious Diseases)
3. 37 Military Hospital (Membership and General Paediatric Fellowship)
4. Greater Accra Regional Hospital/Princess Marie Louise Hospital (Membership and General Paediatric Fellowship)
5. Tamale Teaching Hospital (Membership)
6. Holy Family Hospital, Techiman (Level B training site in General Paediatric Fellowship)

The Faculty has forty eight (48) Trainers, most of whom are locally-based with diverse areas of subspecialty, including Intensive Care, Emergency, Nephrology, Neurology, Endocrine, Community Paediatrics, Cardiology, Pulmonology, Gastrointestinal, Neonatal Medicine, Haem-oncology, Pulmonology, Infectious Diseases.

International presence

A memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the Faculty of Paediatrics/Child Health for an external rotation for Senior Residents for 3-6 months in South Africa has been signed into effect. An MOU between World Child Cancer, TATA Memorial Hospital, Mumbai and Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons has been entered into and this supports aspects of the Paediatric Oncology Fellowship Programme including external rotations at TATA and training Paediatric Oncologists for other West African Countries in Ghana. Other collaborations are between Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP) and the College. Discussions with Nebraska University Medical Centre are ongoing to establish external rotations in Gastrointestinal tract (GIT), Cardiology, General Paediatric Fellowship and Infectious Diseases. Other opportunities are being

explored in Canada and India.

Achievements

From humble beginnings, the Paediatric Faculty of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons has grown in strength numerically for both Trainers and trainees. Residents training sites have increased from the initial two (2) traditional training sites, to include 37 Military Hospitals, Greater Accra Regional/PML Hospitals and Tamale Teaching Hospital. Techiman has been accredited for Fellowship training at level B with Komfo Anokye as its mentoring institution. It currently has two (2) Fellows stationed for post-graduate training. District hospitals accredited for postings include Maa-mobi General Hospital (Accra), Tema General Hospital (Tema), Maternal and Child Health Hospital (Kumasi), and Suntreso Government Hospital (Kumasi). Revision and update courses are organised for residents twice a year for Membership and Fellowship candidates.

The pass rates for the exams in March 2023 examination were 80.6%, 81.8% and 66% for Primaries, Membership and Fellowships exams, respectively. Applicants for Membership training in April 2023 were sixty four (64) in number. This is the highest number in the history of the faculty. Tamale Teaching Hospital will receive its First batch of Residents in September 2023.

Challenges

Residents

- Delay in progression from Membership to Fellowship.
- Poor tracking of residents' academic progress whilst in training.

Trainers

- Fewer subspecialty programmes compared to trainers.
- Some Clinical subspecialists are not recognised

as trainers because they are not Fellows.

Administrative

Poor communication and delay in feedback from College administration to Residents, Reviewers of proposals and Faculty Board members.

Way Forward

- Fine-tune the accessibility of E-portfolio for

Faculty members and Residents

- Building the capacity of Junior residents to be able to start senior residency within the stipulated time recommended by the College
- Development of subspecialty programmes for all areas with subspecialists
- College Academic Board to identify and recognize certified subspecialists as trainers to support the subspecialty drive.

Faculty of Dental Surgery and Subspecialties

Year the Faculty started

The Faculty of Dental Surgery (FDS) was among the foundation faculties formed at the inception of the GCPS in December 2003.

Story/history behind the FDS

In line with the mandate given to the GCPS, the FDS was formed in 2004 as an Academic Unit charged with developing and running post-graduate clinical programmes in Dentistry and Sub-specialties for qualified Dentists practicing in Ghana. However, qualified Dentists from other West African countries and abroad could join the FDS training programme. The main focus of the training is to produce Specialists who have successfully followed the 3-year membership pathway in their chosen Sub-specialty. A further 2-year post-membership training leading to the award of a Fellowship is required for one to become a Senior Specialist. Currently, a straight, 5-year (run-through) Fellowship pathway has also been introduced by the GCPS. On completion of either the 3-year Membership or Fellowship training, trainees are employed at various levels in the Health sector (public & private), Academia (Universities), and CHAG Institutions.

Faculty Executives over the years

2009

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Prof Nii Otu Nartey
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Prof Grace Parkins
Dr Daniel Bankas

Dr Josephine Sackeyfio

2010-11

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2012-13

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Dr Josephine Sackeyfio
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2014-15

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2016-17

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Dr Josephine Sackeyfio
Dr Patrick E. Karikari

2018-19

Dr Patrick C. Ampofo (Chairman)
Dr Ampong Yaw Adu-Arko (Secretary)
Brig (Dr) Michael Yeboah-Agyapong
Dr Gilbert A. Ankrah
Dr Josephine Sackeyfio
Dr Patrick E. Karikari
Dr Kwabena Gyaami Amoah
Dr Emma Vasco
Dr Eric Kofi Nyedu

2020-21

Dr Patrick C. Ampofo (Chairman)
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Dr Gilbert A. Ankrah
Dr Josephine Sackeyfio
Dr Patrick E. Karikari
Dr Kwabena Gyaami Amoah
Dr Emma Vasco
Dr Eric Kofi Ngyedu

2022-23

Dr Francis Adu-Ababio (Chairman/Chief Examiner)
Dr Akua Boakyewaa Konadu (Secretary)
Dr Patrick Ampofo
Prof Merley Newman-Nartey
Dr Mary N.B. Ayettey-Adamafio
Prof Sandra Ama Hewlett

Prof Alexander Oti Acheampong
Dr Kofi Osei-Tutu

Sub-Specialties

The sub-specialties which form the FDS are as follows:

- Maxillofacial Surgery
- Restorative Dentistry
- Orthodontics
- Pedodontics
- Periodontology
- Oral Pathology
- Oral Medicine
- Community Dentistry

International Presence

At both the Membership and Fellowship examinations normally held in March and September each year, External Examiners, mainly from Nigeria, are invited to fully participate (in-person and virtual where deemed appropriate). In 2022, the GCPS led a collaboration with the Ghana Physicians and Surgeons Foundation (GPSF) of North America. The outcome of this Academic partnership with Ghanaians in the diaspora is yet to be realized. A similar arrangement will be explored with Ghanaian Doctors & Dentists Association (GDDA) in the UK.

Achievements

- In the years under review (2013 to date), there has been a significant increase in the number of applicants who have registered and passed the primary entrance examinations of the FDS.
- Also observed is a general increase in Resident enrollment into the GCPS programmes after the institution of Ghana government full sponsorship through the Ghana Scholarships Secretariat. These applicants are mainly graduates from the two Dental Schools located in Accra and Kumasi.

- Fellowship awards through examination have also increased. These Fellows have subsequently become Trainers in the two (2) major training centres – KBTH and KATH.
- There has also been an increase in Senior Residents whose Fellowship proposals are through Reviewers' assessment.
- Equally encouraging is the increase in candidates who have passed the Membership examination in Maxillofacial Surgery, Restorative Dentistry and Orthodontics.
- Four (4) highly promising young Fellows by examination whose Fellowship Dissertations were considered outstanding/publishing materials received the GCPS Research and Grants Award during the period in retrospect.

Challenges

- Funding/Finance- Delayed and low remuneration paid to the Trainers. A demotivation to the Trainers.
- Inadequate facilities at the two (2) main training center - KBTH and KATH
- Over-subscription of Applicants/Residents enrolling in Maxillofacial Surgery, Restorative Dentistry, and Orthodontics
- No training centres in the regions due to the non-availability of Fellows/Trainers.

Way Forward/ Recommendation

- Improve Trainers' compensation and promptly pay allowances due Trainers.
- Accredite more training centres for the Orthodontics Sub-specialty
- Strengthen diasporan collaboration to support Trainees' external rotation and post Fellowship programs/courses.
- Consider proposals to create new Faculties in the following Sub-specialties:
 1. Maxillofacial Surgery
 2. Restorative Dentistry
 3. Orthodontics

Conclusion

In spite of the many challenges bedeviling academic professional training institutions in most developing countries, the FDS has successfully championed the crusade in addressing the Specialist manpower deficiency which previously negatively impacted oral health service delivery in Ghana.

As the GCPS celebrates its 20th Anniversary in 2023, the FDS hopes that all the key players will actively support the GCPS to fulfill the dreams of the pioneer Founders.

Long live the FDS

Long live the GCPS

Long live Ghana

Faculty of Emergency Medicine

Year the Faculty started

The Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons (GCPS) has recognized Emergency Medicine as a field of specialist practice and recommended the training of Emergency Physicians to take care of patients presenting to emergency centres in the country. An Emergency Medicine residency-training program under the auspices of the GCPS started in October 2009. The training Program started with three Foundation Fellows, namely, Dr George Oduro, Dr Conrad Buckle and Dr Anthony Annan. The start and continuation of the program received support with Emergency Physicians to Support the training of the residents. These trainers were from various universities mainly Michigan University and University of Utah. Subsequently, Dr Rockefeller Oteng was granted Fellowship under the Faculty of Emergency Medicine of Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The story behind the start of the faculty

In 2001, following the stampede at the Accra Sports Stadium that killed one hundred and twenty seven (127) Ghanaians, the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons identified Emergency Medicine as a specialty in urgent need of development. The stampede is considered the worst stadium disaster in African history. A national commission on the state of Emergency Medicine in Ghana was established composed of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons, National Ambulance Service, Ministry of Health, Ghana Health Service, and other national stakeholders. The public response to the stadium disaster prompted the

Ghanaian government to construct a new national Accident and Emergency Centre in Kumasi. The Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons approached the University of Michigan Department of Emergency Medicine in 2007 to collaborate on the development of a postgraduate training program. Building on previously successful collaborations with the University of Michigan Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology and the School of Public Health, a partnership was created with the Ghanaian federal agencies, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST), Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital (KATH), and the University Of Michigan Department Of Emergency Medicine. The primary goal of the partnership was to improve the provision and outcomes of emergency care in Ghana by developing an Emergency Medicine training program. These initial steps led to the establishment of the specialty in Ghana in 2009. This collaboration received a boost through the award of a grant to KNUST as part of a broader PEPFAR/NIH initiative to strengthen medical education in thirteen (13) sub-Saharan African universities, the Medical Education Partnership Initiative (MEPI). This led to Emergency Physicians from the Universities of Michigan and Utah visiting the training Center, KATH Emergency department all year round to train the initial residents. There was support from other universities in providing personnel for the training to maintain the training program. This partnership continued until the cohort graduated as Fellows of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Up to date, the support and collaboration with the University of Michigan persists.

Faculty Executives through the years 2018-19

Dr George Oduro (Chairman/Chief Examiner)
 Dr Doreen Ntiriwa Djan (Secretary)
 Dr Anthony Annan
 Dr Rockefeller Oteng
 Dr Eno Akua Afrijie Biney
 Dr Conrad Buckle

2020-21

Dr George Oduro (Chairman/Chief Examiner)
 Dr Doreen Ntiriwa Djan (Secretary)
 Dr Rockefeller Oteng
 Dr Chris Kwaku Oppong
 Dr Maxwell Osei-Ampofo

2022-23

Dr Kwaku Nyame (Chairman)
 Dr Doreen Ntiriwa Djan (Secretary)
 Dr Maxwell Osei-Ampofo (Chief Examiner)
 Dr George Oduro
 Dr Rockefeller Oteng
 Dr Chris Kwaku Oppong
 Dr Daniel Osei-Kwame

Subspecialties

The faculty is yet to start subspecialty training programmes. Subspecialty programmes being considered include Medical Education, Paediatric Emergency, Critical care and Pre-hospital care.

International Presence

The faculty has good collaboration with the African Federation of Emergency Medicine as well as International Federation of Emergency Medicine. Some Fellows also contributed to sections of the handbook of Emergency Medicine, an internationally recognised book of Emergency Medicine. The faculty maintains its relationship with University of Michigan and

have a strong partnership with the Royal College of Emergency Medicine. After evaluation of the training program of the Faculty, Royal College of Emergency Medicine has accredited the Training Program of the Faculty. Through the partnership, programs are being designed in the areas of Leadership in Emergency Medicine and Quality Improvement.

Achievements

Currently, there are trained Emergency Physician Specialists and Senior Specialists who attend to emergency cases at Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital, Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital, Ridge Hospital, University of Ghana Medical Centre, Tema General Hospital, Cape-Coast Teaching Hospital, Tamale Teaching Hospital, Upper West Regional Hospital, Ho Teaching Hospital as well as Nyaho Hospital.

The faculty currently has three (3) training sites for Emergency Medicine postgraduate training namely: Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital, Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital and University of Ghana Medical Centre and looking forward to expand the training to other centres.

Challenges

The main challenge is the absence of subspecialty programmes which has limited the training to a General Fellowship in Adult Emergency Medicine only. Another challenge is the absence or malfunctioning of some emergency equipment in some of the training centres thus inhibiting learning with the said equipment.

Way Forward

The faculty hopes to start subspecialty training in Paediatric Emergency, Critical care and Pre-hospital care soon. Also, the faculty will include other hospitals as training sites to help train more Emergency Physicians to take care of emergency cases across Ghana.

Faculty of Family Medicine

Year the Faculty started

The Faculty of Family Medicine (then, Family Practice) began its programme in 2005, a year after most of the traditional disciplines had begun their programmes.

The Story behind the start of the faculty.

The faculty began with the initial group of foundation Fellows most of whom were already foundation Fellows of the West African College of Physicians, Faculty of General Medical Practice, and members of the Society of Private Medical & Dental Practitioners. Active trainers were Dr Odiko Quarshie, Dr DeAnne Martey-Marbell, Dr Mercy Ablorh-Odjidja, Dr T. K. Caiquo, Dr Kathryn Spangenberg and Dr Jane Ansafo-Mensah. In the formative stages, the trainers were greatly assisted by the first Rector of the College, Professor Paul Nyame. Two facilities were initially accredited to begin the program i.e. Korle-Bu Polyclinic and Komfo-Anokye Polyclinic. The pioneer residents were Dr Edwina Opare-Lokko (nee, Addo) at Korle-Bu and Dr Hassan Haffar at Komfo-Anokye.

Faculty executives through the years 2005-06

Dr DeAnne Martey-Marbell (Chairperson)
Dr Mercy Ablorh-Odjidja (Secretary)
Dr Odiko Quarshie (Training Coordinator)
Dr Tsemenu K. Caiquo
Dr Kathryn Spangenberg (Training Coordinator, Kumasi)

2007-08

Dr DeAnne Martey-Marbell (Chairperson)
Dr Charles Quaofio (Secretary)

Dr Mercy Ablorh-Odjidja (Training Coordinator)
Dr Odiko Quarshie (Chief Examiner)
Dr Tsease K. Caiquo
Dr Kathryn Spangenberg (Training Coordinator, Kumasi)
Dr Jane Ansafo-Mensah

2009

Dr Jane Ansafo-Mensah (Chairperson)
Dr Charles Quaofio (Secretary)
Dr DeAnne Martey-Marbell (Chief Examiner)
Dr Odiko Quarshie (Training Coordinator)
Dr Nii Anum Ayerh (Assist Training Coordinator)
Dr Kathryn Spangenberg (Training Coordinator Kumasi)
Dr Mercy Ablorh-Odjija (Member)
Dr Dorcas Annan-Nanka-Bruce
Dr Edwina Addo (Residents' Representative)

2010

Dr Charles Quaofio (Chairman)
Dr Akye Essuman (Secretary)
Dr DeAnne Martey-Marbell (Chief Examiner)
Dr Richard D'Almeida (Training Coordinator)
Dr Kathryn Spangenberg (Training Coordinator, Kumasi)
Dr Mercy Ablorh-Odjija (Member)
Dr Jane Ansafo-Mensah (Member)

2011

Dr Charles Quaofio (Chairman)
Dr Akye Essuman (Secretary)
Dr Richard D'Almeida (Chief Examiner)
Dr Kathryn Spangenberg

Dr Mercy Ablorh-Odjija
 Dr Jane Ansafo-Mensah
 Dr Dorcas Annan-Nanka-Bruce
 Dr Edwina Addo Opare-Lokko

2012-13

Dr Charles Quaofio (Chairman)
 Dr Akye Essuman (Secretary)
 Dr Richard D'Almeida (Chief Examiner)
 Dr Kathryn Spangenberg
 Dr Jane Ansafo-Mensah
 Dr Nana A. Akumia
 Dr Justice G. Nyarko-Mensah
 Dr Dorcas Annan-Nanka-Bruce
 Dr Edwina Addo Opare-Lokko

2014-15

Dr Kwasi Odoi-Agyarko (Chairman)
 Dr Dorcas Annan-Nanka-Bruce (Secretary)
 Dr Justice G. Nyarko-Mensah (Chief Examiner)
 Dr Akye Essuman (Training Coordinator)
 Dr Charles N. Quaofio
 Dr Kathryn Spangenberg
 Dr Henry J. O. Lawson

2016-17

Dr Kwasi Hanson (Chairman)
 Dr Kathryn Spangenberg (Secretary)
 Dr Akye Essuman (Chief Examiner)
 Dr Kwasi Odoi Agyarko
 Dr Charles Quaofio
 Dr Daniel. K. Quaye
 Rev Dr Daniel Anum Aryee

2018 -19

Dr Kwasi Hanson (Chairman)
 Dr Edwina A. Opare-Lokko (Secretary)
 Dr Akye Essuman (Chief Examiner)
 Dr Priscilla Vandyck-Sey (Training Coordinator)
 Dr Emmanuel Ati (SOFPOG Rep.)
 Dr Daniel. K. Quaye

2020-21

Dr Akye Essuman (Chairman)
 Dr Edwina A. Opare-Lokko (Secretary)
 Prof Mawuli Gyakobo (Chief Examiner)
 Dr Kwasi Hanson
 Dr Emmanuel Ati
 Dr Priscilla Vandyck-Sey
 Dr Maite Alfonso Romero

2022-23

Prof Akye Essuman (Chairman)
 Dr Maite A. Romero (Secretary)
 Prof Mawuli Gyakobo (Chief Examiner)
 Dr Kwasi Hanson
 Dr Edwina A. Opare-Lokko
 Dr Emmanuel Ati
 Dr George Bediako Nketiah
 Dr Nana Kwame Ayisi Boateng

Subspecialties

Approved sub-specialties include Adolescent Medicine, General Family Medicine, Geriatric Medicine, Integrative Medicine, International Health & Travel Medicine, Palliative Medicine, Preventative Medicine, Sports, Exercise and Rehabilitation Medicine (SERM) and Women's Health. So far only three (3) subspecialty curricula have been developed i.e. Geriatrics, Palliative Medicine, and SERM.

International Presence

Key collaborators over the period have been West African College of Physicians (2008), Primary Care and Family Medicine Network (Primafamed) 2008, University of Michigan (2008) and the International Rehabilitation Forum (2018). Other collaborators are MD Anderson Cancer Centre ECHO PACA Project, City Cancer Challenge (C/Can) (2017), and Vrije Universiteit Medical Center, Amsterdam VUMC (2017). Individual Fellows and members have distinguished themselves on the international scene.

Examples are: Dr Henry Lawson (President, Africa Region of World Organisation of Family Doctors [Wonca] 2016-2018), Prof Akye Essuman (Africa Rep., Wonca Working Party on Education-2022), Dr Nana Kwame Ayisi-Boateng (Secretary, Wonca Africa 2021), Dr Abena Tannor (Consultant, WHO Rehabilitation Programme).

Achievements

- Successful implementation of the modular system of training in 2016 which has since been adopted in various forms by other faculties in the College.
- Introduced a monthly nationwide Faculty-Based Online Training (FBOT) for all first-year Residents on Principles of Family Medicine.
- Successful implementation of research 'write-shops' to address challenges with timeous

completion of Fellowship dissertations by Senior Residents.

- Individual Fellows leading national and global efforts to develop programmes e.g., Palliative Care, healthy ageing, adolescent care, rehabilitation, and asthma guidelines.
- Successfully trained ten (10) Fellows, and one hundred and twenty-five (125) Members, while twenty-three (23) Senior Residents and One hundred and fourteen (114) Residents are in training.

Challenges

- The Fellowship completion rate is still slow although picking up. More Fellows are needed as active trainers, supervisors, and reviewers, especially in the face of increasing numbers of Fellowship candidates.
- Building capacity to train the subspecialties.

Faculty of Internal Medicine

Year the Faculty started

The Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons (GCPS) was established by an Act of Parliament in 2003 with the mandate of training specialists in Medicine, Surgery and related disciplines. The Faculty followed the tradition of West African College of Physicians (WACP) in its establishment and operations. Ghana College has lived up to its mandate by producing 1690 specialists and 200 Fellows in various disciplines. The Faculty of Internal Medicine was officially started in 2004.

The Story behind the start of the faculty.

The Faculty of Internal Medicine was working behind the scenes before the formal establishment of the College by an Act of Parliament in 2003. The Society of Internal Medicine which had both local and international membership was the foundation for the formation of Faculty of Internal Medicine. This society was made up of physicians from Ghana, UK, USA and Canada. Some pioneers from the society included Prof John B. Eastwood from St. George's Hospital in the UK, Dr Edward Anim Addo from the USA, Dr Alfred Lutterodt from Canada, Prof S.K. Owusu first chair and Dr Eugene Amable first secretary. The College also appointed many practitioners as elected and foundation Fellows to assist with training at the accredited health facilities. The faculty of Internal Medicine admitted its first batch of four trainee residents in 2004 and produced the first Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons Internal Medicine specialists in 2007. There were four (4) candidates who sat for the examina-

tion but only two passed the first examination. These two (2) successful specialists are Dr Ida Dzifa Kuwornu who is currently a Consultant Rheumatologist at the Korle Bu Teaching Hospital and a senior lecturer at the university of Ghana Medical School and Dr Joan Agama of blessed memory who was a specialist at the Korle Bu Teaching Hospital. The faculty has delivered on its mandate and as at the end of the year 2022 had produced 141 Members (Specialists) and 117 Fellows (Senior Specialists and Consultants) by examination and election. The Fellowship output by examination is significantly low i.e., nine (9) out of the 117 Fellows. Currently the membership to Fellowship output stands at 6.4% and needs urgent attention.

Faculty Board of Internal Medicine over the Years

2009

Prof Raymond K Affram (Chairman)
Dr Jacob Plange-Rhule (Secretary)
Dr Francis Ofei
Dr Kwaku Opare-Sem
Dr George Bedu-Addo
Brig Dr Albert Gyening
Dr Henrietta Asare
Dr Comfort Dzokoto

2010-11

Prof Raymond K Affram (Chairman)
Dr Jacob Plange-Rhule (Secretary)
Dr Francis Ofei (Chief examiner)
Dr Kwaku Opare-Sem
Dr George Bedu-Addo
Brig Dr Albert Gyening
Dr Henrietta Asare

Dr Comfort Dzokoto
Prof Michael O. Mate-Kole

2012-13

Prof Michael O. Mate -Kole (Chairman)
Dr Albert Akpalu (Secretary)
Prof George Bedu-Addo (Chief Examiner)
Brig Dr Albert B. Gyening
Dr Comfort Dzokoto
Dr Eugene Amable
Dr Kofi Nkrumah
Dr Kofi Agyenim-Boateng
Dr Bernard Nkum

2014-15

Prof Michael O. Mate-Kole (Chairman)
Dr Albert Akpalu (Secretary)
Dr Eugene K. Amable (Chief Examiner)
Dr Kofi Agyenim-Boateng
Rev Prof Adukwei Hesse
Dr Fred Asiedu-Frimpong
Prof Margaret Lartey

2016-17

Dr Audrey Forson (Chairperson)
Dr Harriet Kwarko (Secretary)
Prof Francis Ofei
Dr Isaac Owusu
Prof Michael O. Mate-Kole
Dr Eugene Amable (Chief Examiner)
Dr Fred Asiedu-Frimpong

2018

Dr Audrey Forson (Chairperson)
Dr Harriet Kwarko (Secretary)
Professor Bernard Nkum (Chief Examiner)
Professor Isaac Owusu
Professor Michael O. Mate-Kole
Dr Kenneth Tachi
Dr Maame Boatemaa Amissah-Arthur

2019

Dr Josephine Akpalu (Ag Chairperson)
Dr Harriet Kwarko (Secretary)
Prof Bernard Nkum (Chief Examiner)

Prof Isaac Owusu
Prof Michael O. Mate-Kole
Dr Kenneth Tachi
Dr Maame Boatemaa Amissah-Arthur

2020-21

Dr Josephine Akpalu (Chairperson)
Dr Maame B. Amissah-Arthur (Secretary)
Prof Bernard Nkum (Chief Examiner)
Dr Kenneth Tachi
Dr William Ankobiah
Dr Amoako Duah
Dr Perditer Okyere

2022-23

Prof Yaw Asante Awuku (Chairman)
Dr Maame B. Amissah-Arthur (Secretary)
Dr Kenneth Tachi (Chief Examiner)
Dr Augustina Charway-Felli
Dr William Ankobiah
Dr Amoako Duah
Dr Perditer Okyere

International presence

The faculty has members and partners from the United States of America, United Kingdom, Canada, South Africa etc. The faculty has collaborated with many international societies in the effort to promote healthcare in Ghana. The Faculty of Internal Medicine works closely with the Ghana Physicians and Surgeons Foundation of North America in medical education and health advocacy activities. There have been collaborations with the International Society of Nephrology for clinical training, research and continuous professional development.

Achievements

The Faculty currently has one hundred and forty-one (141) Members (Specialists) and one hundred and seventeen (117) Fellows (Senior Specialists and Consultants) as at December 2022. The faculty of Internal Medicine has expanded its

training centres from the initial two i.e. Korle Bu Teaching Hospital and Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital to involve the Cape Coast Teaching Hospital, 37 Military Hospital, Greater Accra Regional Hospital and more recently Ho Teaching Hospital. The faculty has developed Subspecialties in the following fields:

- Cardiology
- Dermatology
- Endocrinology
- Gastroenterology
- Infectious diseases
- Nephrology
- Rheumatology
- Neurology
- Pulmonology

The faculty has organised several update courses and conferences with International Society of Nephrology especially as part of pre-conference AGSM activities. The College examinations have fully transformed to the objective structured clinical examinations since 2021.

The faculty have organised successful examinations with international recognition over the years and our products have been recognised world-wide for their contributions to health-care globally.

Challenges

The current challenges remain the high trainee to trainer ratio at the faculty and the low numbers of training centres despite the progressive increase in admission numbers. There is a mismatch with the Membership versus Fellowship output and a number of reasons have been adduced. The mandatory one-year break in training after the Membership exams

contributes significantly to this mismatch as the competing West African College of Physicians (WACP) program allows for continuation into the Fellowship without a break. Current anecdotal evidence shows that many specialists choose the WACP Fellowship pathway because of its continuous nature. The requirement of dissertation as a mandatory criterion for the Fellowship examination also plays a key role in the low Fellowship to membership ratio. Lack of skills training centres for resident training needs urgent attention to improve skills acquisition during the residency training period.

Way Forward

The faculty will continue to expand the training centres by accrediting more government facilities and collaborating with private facilities to narrow this gap. It will also continue to recruit more highly skilled trainers from private facilities and abroad to augment teaching of our Residents in Ghana. The faculty will work towards establishing skills training centres at all accredited training facilities for the faculty of Internal Medicine especially mentorship programme to improve the dissertation completion rate of Senior Residents in the faculty. There is the need to review the existing policies to allow for a straight Fellowship without the one-year break. The faculty will also embrace the use of technology for training ie virtual lectures with local and international speakers and Telemedicine platform for skills learning including remote coaching. The Faculty is working towards adding more subspecialty areas of training and currently working towards a medical oncology and clinical pharmacology programmes.

Faculty of Laboratory Medicine

Year the Faculty started

The Faculty of Laboratory Medicine was started at the inception of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons in the year 2003. It is made up of four disciplines, namely, Anatomic Pathology, Chemical Pathology, Haematology and Medical Microbiology. Laboratory Medicine, also referred to as Pathology, is concerned with disease processes, their causes and natural history, laboratory diagnosis, therapy where applicable, laboratory monitoring of therapy and, in some cases, surveillance of communicable disease.

The Story behind the start of the faculty.

The faculty formation started with the work of an initial organizing group in 2003. Various meetings were held mainly with the Rector of the GCPS, the very first on 30th July 2003 at the Conference Room of the Medical and Dental Council. During these meetings deliberations were made on criteria and mode of entry into the residency programmes of the faculty, curricula, training centers, consultants for training and commencement date. The accepted mode of entry into residency was through a multiple choice questions examination followed by an interview. Accordingly, the first entrance exam came off on the 4th and 5th of March 2004. Three candidates applied, took the exam and interview, and were accepted into residency. They were Dr P. Mensah (deceased), Haematology, Dr S. Odame Anim, Haematology and Dr Afua Darkwah, Anatomic Pathology.

Faculty Executives through the years

Faculty Chairpersons

2003-09

Prof Timothy D. Osafo

2009-11

Prof Edwin K. Wiredu

2012-14

Prof Kingsley Twum-Danso

2015-16

Prof Ivy Ekem

2017-22

Dr Justina K. Ansah

2022-23

Dr Afua Darkwah Abrahams

Faculty Secretaries

2003-07

Prof Ivy Ekem

2008-15

Dr Justina K. Ansah

2016-17

Dr Amma Benneh Akwasi-Kumah

2018-19

Dr Afua Darkwah Abrahams

2020-23

Dr Naa Okaikor Addison

Subspecialties

Currently, Residents specialize in one of the four main Laboratory Medicine disciplines. Recognized subspecialties for each of the disciplines are as follows:

Anatomic Pathology: General Anatomic Pathology, Bone Pathology, Breast Pathology, Cardiovascular Pathology, Cytopathology, Dermatopathology, Endocrine Pathology, Forensic Pathology, Gastrointestinal Pathology, Genitourinary Pathology, Gynaecologic Pathology, Head and Neck Pathology, Hepatobiliary Pathology, Haematopathology, Immunology, Molecular Pathology, Neuropathology, Paediatric Pathology, Pulmonary Pathology, Renal Pathology, and Soft Tissue Pathology.

Chemical Pathology: Metabolic Medicine, Enzymology, Medical Toxicology and Therapeutic Drug Monitoring, Endocrine Biochemistry

Haematology: Transfusion Medicine, Haemoglobinopathies, Coagulopathies, Malignant Haematology, General Haematology, Paediatric Haematology, Red cell Haematology, Obstetric Haematology, Bone Marrow Transplant medicine, Bleeding Disorders.

Medical Microbiology: Clinical Bacteriology, Clinical Virology, Clinical Mycology, Clinical Parasitology, Clinical Immunology, Infection Prevention and Control, Infection Epidemiology, Antimicrobial Stewardship.

International presence

Over the years, the faculty collaborated with several international institutions to improve residency training. The following were some of the institutions involved:

- **2009-12:** Development partnership in Higher Education (DELPHE) between Department of Haematology, KBTH and Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Blantyre, Malawi and Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine (LSTM), United Kingdom
- **2010:** Between Anatomic Pathology and a number of German institutions like Department of Cytology/Pathology, Munich Techni-

cal University, Munich Germany, University of Esses, Germany

- **2010-14:** Between the Department of Haematology, Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital (Accra) and the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (Philadelphia), supported by the World Haemophilia Federation (WHF)

- **2011-15:** Between Ghana Blood Transfusion Service (GBTS), National Blood Transfusion Service Zimbabwe, African Society for Blood Transfusion, Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, UK, University of Copenhagen, Denmark and the University of Groningen, Netherland in a European Union sponsored project known as T-REC (building research capacity of Blood transfusion services in Africa)

- **2012:** Between the Department of Anatomic Pathology and the University of Birmingham Teaching hospital in the area of renal pathology.

- **2014:** Between the Department of Medical Microbiology, Noguchi Memorial institute for Medical Research (NMIMR), Heidelberg University, Germany, and the Swiss Tropical Medical Institute at Basel

- **2014:** Between the National Blood Service Ghana, the Olusegun Obasanjo Foundation (OOF) and Terumo BCT.

- **2016-21:** Between the Department of Medical Microbiology and DANIDA on Healthcare Associated Infections in Ghana

Achievements

The faculty has progressively increased its intake of residents from an initial three (3) residents in 2003 to nineteen (19) in 2023. We have over the years produced by examination, a total of forty nine (49) Members and seven (7) Fellows of the College currently working in various capacities all over the country and beyond.

In August 2020, the Ghana Society of Laboratory Physicians was formed with five (5) executive members and various committees.

Challenges

The Faculty of Laboratory Medicine has over a significant number of years faced the challenge of restricted access to the clinical laboratory due to an impasse between Laboratory Physicians and Medical Laboratory Scientists. This has significantly affected residency training, not only for Laboratory Medicine residents, but all other residents who need some

clinical laboratory exposure. This remains a major challenge of the Faculty to date.

Way Forward

The Faculty looks forward to improved residency training through collaborated efforts between the GCPS, Faculty trainers, local and international organisations and the like. The faculty hopes to improve interest in Laboratory Medicine among junior doctors and undergraduate medical students to increase resident intake even further in the coming years.

Faculty of Obstetrics and Gynaecology

Year the Faculty started

The Faculty started in 2003

The Story behind the start of the faculty.

Prior to the official launch of the College, as it was for most faculties, Consultants from the two (2) Teaching Hospitals, who were also faculty of the two (2) Medical Schools, held a series of meetings to discuss and plan how the Faculty could be established and run. There was a general structure for which all faculties were supposed to conform to, hence during these meetings, members considered issues concerning the organisation of examinations and training curricula and logbooks among others. At the inception of the College in 2003, the same consultants met and elected Dr J. B. Wilson as the Faculty Chair and Professor Kobinah Nkyekyer as Secretary. Two (2) other members elected to join them to form the first Faculty Board were Prof Yao Kwawukume (then Head of the Department of Obstetrics & Gynaecology, UGMS/KBTH) and Prof Kwabena Danso (then Head of the Department of Obstetrics & Gynaecology, KNUST SMS/KATH). The first Faculty Board members served for a period of about seven (7) years. The Faculty Chairman also served as the Faculty Chief Examiner.

Faculty Chairs and Secretaries over the years

First: Chairman – Sir Dr John Baptiste Wilson
Secretary – Prof Kobinah Nkyekyer

Second: Chairman - Prof Kobinah Nkyekyer
Secretary – Dr Robert Kwame-Aryee

Third: Chairman – Dr Robert Kwame-Aryee

Secretary – Prof Alexander T. Odoi

Fourth (Current):

Chairman – Prof Alexander T. Odoi

Secretary – Dr Kareem Mumuni

2010-15

Prof Kobinah Nkyekyer (Chairman)

Prof Anyetei T. Lassey (Secretary)

Dr Henry S. Opere-Addo

Prof Samuel A. Obed

Dr Alexander T. Odoi

Dr Rebecca Acquah-Arhin

Dr Patrick Quist

2016-17

Dr Robert Kwame-Aryee (Chairman)

Prof Alexander T. Odoi (Secretary)

Prof Samuel A. Obed

Prof Cornelius A. Turpin

Dr Sylvia Deganus

Dr Solomon Gumanga

2018-19

Dr Robert Kwame-Aryee (Chairman)

Prof Alexander T. Odoi (Secretary)

Dr Ali Samba

Prof Baffuor Opoku

Dr Sylvia Deganus

Dr Solomon Gumanga

Dr Chris O. Fofie

2020-21

Prof Alexander T. Odoi (Chairman)

Dr Kareem Mumuni (Secretary)

Prof Kobinah Nkyekyer

Dr Robert Kwame-Aryee

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Prof Alexander T. Odoi (Chairman)
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Subspecialties

At the inception of the College, the faculty started with Membership and Diploma programmes. The Diploma programme graduated two (2) batches of three (3) trainees. Fellowship training programmes started in 2009 with Reproductive Health and Family Planning. Then followed Fellowship in Advanced General Obstetrics and Gynaecology in 2013, and Urogynaecology, Gynaecologic Oncology, Maternal and Foetal Medicine, and Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility in that order in subsequent years. A post Fellowship programme in Minimal Access Gynaecology Surgery will take off in 2024.

International Presence/Linkages.

The Faculty continues to maintain strong ties with University of Michigan and University of Cape Town South Africa for the Fellowship, and leveraging on AMPATH consortium (NY, Indiana, Kenya, and Mexico). Professor Timothy Johnson of University of Michigan, who is

an Honorary Fellow of the College, has been a strong pillar in terms of establishment and growth of the faculty. He arranges for External attachments for both Faculty and trainees and has been immensely supportive.

Visiting Consultants and International Examiners:

The faculty also continues to maintain the already established linkage with individuals such as Professor Caroline Johnston formerly of University of Michigan who is an Honorary Fellow of GCPS and regular Visiting Trainer of our Gynaecologic Oncology Fellowship programme; Professor Rahel Ghebre, Division of Gynaecologic Oncology, Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Women's Health, University of Minnesota Medical School, USA, who is an External Examiner for Gynaecological Oncology; and Professor Lynsey Hayward from New Zealand, the immediate Past President of the International Urogynaecological Association (IUGA), and a current Board Member of IUGA. She is the External Examiner for Urogynaecology. Dr Jacqueline E. A. Banfo of Luton and Dunstable University Hospital in the United Kingdom, Dr Chantal J.M. Stewart of University of Cape Town, and Professor Clark Johnson of Johns Hopkins University, U.S.A, are External Examiners for the Maternal and Foetal Medicine programme. Professor James K. Aikins has been coming regularly to Cape Coast and Korle Bu Teaching Hospital to assist in training Residents and updating the Faculty on current trends in medicine.

The following are visiting Consultants from IUGA who have been involved in training of Fellows in the Urogynaecology programme.

- Dr Samuel Badalian – U.S.A.
- Chaudhry Pushpa – Nepal
- Ralph Chesson – U.S.A.

- Judith Goh – Australia
- Lauri Romanzi – U.S.A.
- Debora Karp – U.S.A
- Ashok Kiran – India
- Magali Robert – Canada
- Soo Kwon – U.S.A
- Tony Bazi – Lebanon
- Chris Bennes – Australia
- Dorothea Kamara – U.S.A

Physiotherapists Include

Maureen Brennan – U.S.A

Christiane Carboni – Brazil

Clara Karoliussen – Norway

Achievements

- Highest number of Resident admissions over the years
- Highest number of Membership and Fellowship graduands
- The seventh Fellowship Programme to start in January 2024
- The first Faculty to use Objective Structured Clinical Examination (OSCE)
- First to start Membership and Fellowship training outside the Teaching Hospitals.

Challenges

The main challenges are:

- Inadequate equipment including manikins for training and OSCE examinations
- Difficulty in finding External rotation sites and securing funding for such rotations
- Challenges in securing funding for MPH programme for Fellows in Reproductive Health and Family Planning becoming a barrier for the programme.
- Eligible Fellowship residents are not applying for Fellowship programmes
- Inadequate remuneration for trainers despite the increasing training load.

Way Forward

- To start Minimal Access Gynaecologic Surgery in January 2024
- To develop means of regular tracking of Residents progress in training.
- All subspecialties to organize regular virtual academic activities in which respective Trainers and Trainees shall participate. Participation in International Associations/Societies' virtual lectures, seminars, and workshops
- Plans to start Leadership in all faculty training programmes

Faculty of Ophthalmology

Year the Faculty started

The faculty which has been part of the Faculty of Surgery since the inception of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons (GCPS), became a separate Faculty in 2015.

The Story behind the start of the faculty.

The Faculty of Ophthalmology was initially part of the Faculty of Surgery which nurtured the faculty until the year 2015 when it became a separate faculty. This separation became necessary to ensure growth of the faculty, in both numbers and quality. There was the need to pay attention to the peculiar needs of the faculty by its own members to ensure accelerated growth, which was progressively becoming difficult under the Faculty of Surgery with its numerous specialised groups. The then state of the Faculty of Surgery was making it difficult for focussed attention on its constituent specialised groups, and not promoting diversification. The Faculty of Ophthalmology has since been on an accelerated growth path in producing specialists at both membership and fellowship levels. The faculty strength has also improved over the years.

Faculty Executives through the years 2015-17

Dr Stephen K. Akafo (Chairman)
Dr Seth Lartey (Secretary)
Dr Edith Dogbe
Dr Michael Adu-Darko
Dr Vera A. Essuman
Dr Amos Aikins
Dr Naa Naamuah Tagoe

2018-19

Dr Edith Dogbe (Chairman)
Dr Seth Lartey (Secretary)
Dr Stephen K. Akafo
Dr Michael Adu-Darko
Dr Vera A. Essuman
Dr Amos Aikins
Dr Naa Naamuah Tagoe
Dr Kwesi Amissah-Arthur

2020-21

Dr Seth Lartey (Chairman)
Dr Vera A. Essuman (Secretary)
Dr Edith Dogbe
Dr Kwesi Amissah-Arthur
Dr Amos Aikins
Dr Naa Naamuah Tagoe
Dr Imoro Z. Braimah

2022-23

Dr Seth Lartey (Chairman)
Prof Vera A. Essuman (Secretary)
Dr Edith Dogbe
Dr Kwadwo Amoah
Dr Imelda Dzifa Ofori-Adjei
Dr Imoro Z. Braimah

Subspecialties

- **2003 to date:** A 2-year General Ophthalmology Fellowship Programme
- **2020 to date:** Paediatric Ophthalmology Fellowship Programme
- **2023:** Five (5) other subspecialties have been approved and trainees enrolled from July 2023. These are Oculoplastics, Cornea and Anterior Segment, Glaucoma, Medical Retina and Vitreoretinal programmes.

- A 7th subspecialty programme, in Neuro-ophthalmology, is currently going through the approval processes by the GCPS.

International presence

- Kellogg Eye Centre, University of Michigan, USA is collaborating with the faculty in establishing six (6) out of the seven (7) Subspecialties (All except Oculoplastics)
- Himalayan Cataract Project, a non-governmental organization based in USA, is partnering with the faculty in:
 - the training of some Senior Residents in long-term fellowship programmes abroad (in India) to augment the numbers of the current aging faculty
 - Surgical training of residents through the national cataract outreach project, which is in collaboration with the Ghana Health Service
 - support for external rotations for senior residents in the newly established specialties in HCPs partner institutions in India, Nepal and Israel
 - Provision of equipment for Basic Microsurgical Training (both Wet/Dry Labs) in Komfo Anokye and Korle Bu Teaching Hospitals.

Courses

Over the years new courses, as well as strengthening of existing courses have taken place. Currently courses run annually by the faculty are as indicated below:

- Community Eye Health Course
- The Optics and Refraction Course
- Revision Course
- Basic Science Course in Ophthalmology for new Residents
- Beginners' Course
- Continuous Professional Education (CPD)- Minimum of two (2) CPDs run annually which includes the Annual General & Scientific Meeting pre-conference course.

Achievements

No of Enrolment		Fellowship Enrolment		Membership Enrolment	
Year	No	Year	No	Year	No
2004-05	2	2010	0	2007	0
2005-06	2	2011	0	2008	3
2006-07	5	2012	0	2009	0
2007-08	8	2013	0	2010	2
2008-09	3	2014	1	2011	2
2009-10	4	2015	0	2012	6
2010-11	2	2016	0	2013	3
2011-12	2	2017	1	2014	2
2012-13	1	2018	0	2015	3
2013-14	3	2019	0	2016	6
2014-15	4	2020	1	2017	1
2015-16	7	2021	2	2018	7
2016-17	8	2022	5	2019	5
2017-18	6			2020	2
2018-19	7			2021	9
2019-20	11			2022	12
2020-21	13				
2021-22	15				
Total	103	Total	10	Total	63

- Increasing numbers of enrolment over the years.
- Increasing numbers of graduants over the years
- Fellowship.
 - Including the first locally trained subspecialist in Ophthalmology, Paediatric. Ophthalmologist through Fellowship examination -

Membership.

-Increased numbers in faculty strength from inception of the GCPS to date:

This has increased from four (4) (1 in KATH and 3 in KBTH) to current fourteen (14) in 2022/2023.

Challenges

- With the increasing number of trainees, there is the need for more training centres and trainers
- Challenge with mentoring of trainees
- Challenge with equipment for wetlabs for the increasing numbers of trainees.

- Challenge with surgical exposure/ numbers for trainees.
- Ageing trainers.
- Need for new sites and funding for external rotation for Senior Residents.
- Expansion of surgical training sites
- The need for new partners abroad for Senior Residents rotations
- New collaborators for training and research
- Strengthening the mentorship programmes at the training centres.

Way Forward

- Training and recruiting of new trainers

Faculty of Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgery

Year the Faculty started

The Faculty of Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgery of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons evolved from the Faculty of Surgery and Subspecialties and was inaugurated on 10th December, 2021. This was in response to the increasing need to train orthopaedic and trauma surgeons in adequate numbers and at a sufficient rate to meet the large volumes of trauma and orthopaedic pathologies in the country. Dr Henry Andrew Holdbrook-Smith and Dr Dominic Konadu-Yeboah were the inaugural Chair and Secretary respectively, of the faculty.

The faculty runs training programmes at both membership and fellowship levels. The faculty received the first batch of membership residents into the straight orthopaedic and trauma training programme in 2022 and training commenced on 1st September, 2022.

Trainers

Currently, the faculty has forty (40) trainers across five (5) training centres. The accredited training sites are: Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital, Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital, Tamale Teaching Hospital, Cape Coast Teaching Hospital and the 37 Military Hospital. Among the training centres, Korle Bu Teaching Hospital, Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital and Tamale Teaching Hospital have accreditation for both membership and fellowship training.

Faculty Executives

Dr Henry Holdbrook-Smith (Chairman)
Dr Dominic Konadu-Yeboah (Secretary)

Prof Robert E. Quansah

Prof Afua Hesse

Dr Tolgou Yempabe

Dr Anthony Bando

Dr Dominic Awariyah

Dr Prosper Moh

Dr Reuben Ngissah

Dr Abednego O. Addo

Linkages & International Presence

The faculty, through the college, is partnering with AO Alliance to improve the quality and access to Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgery training in Ghana.

Achievements

- The faculty has successfully conducted Primary and Fellowship examinations in March and September 2022 with high pass rates in both examinations.
- Selection interview for Residents was successfully carried out by the faculty on 20th May 2022, in which five (5) Fellowship candidates and twenty-five (25) Membership candidates were interviewed. The exercise was preceded by an orientation for the interview panel on 19th May 2022.
- The faculty has compiled a registry of its trainers in all training centres to enhance training of Residents.
- A Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between the Faculty/College and AO Alliance has been designed and discussed pending ratification.
- The first Continuous Professional Development (CPD) programme of the Faculty was held on 19th April 2022 with the theme

'current concepts in Orthopaedic Surgery'. Regular CPDs have been conducted since then.

Challenges

The faculty needs additional training centres to take up the increasing number of residents applying for training in orthopaedic and trauma surgery. Limited training facilities in existing training centres require expansion.

Way Forward

The faculty aims to build an excellent orthopaedic and trauma residency training programme. To this end, online lectures and tutorials will be synchronised and standardized for residents across all training centres to enhance training effectiveness, standards and quality. Furthermore, the faculty has instituted a strategic training model to move residents across training sites to undertake rotations in specialized areas. Common regular courses

and skills training in principles and techniques of orthopaedic and trauma surgery will be run to enhance residents' competency.

In a bid to develop knowledgeable and competent faculty members for residency education, the faculty plans to arrange fellowship training sessions for trainers with affiliate institutions abroad and to build the capacity of trainers in proposal and dissertation review, through periodic update courses. Regular revision courses question bank retreats will be undertaken to prepare candidates for examinations and to build a repository of examination questions. In order to enhance research work, the faculty, with the assistance of AO Alliance, plans to set up research units in all training centres in the country. National outreach programmes will be organized to offer trauma and orthopaedic care to underserved areas in Ghana.

Faculty of Otorhinolaryngology

Year the Faculty started

The Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons (GCPS) is a medical training institution with the main aim of promoting specialist education in medicine, surgery and related disciplines. This institution was established in an act of parliament in 2004. The vision of the Otorhinolaryngology (ORL) Faculty is to furnish every regional hospital with a competent Ear, Nose and Throat (ENT) surgeon in the country within the next five (5) years. Currently there are twelve (12) Senior Residents enrolled in Fellowship training. The training of the Residents is done in Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital, Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital and the Tamale Teaching Hospital. Now, there are other District and Regional Hospitals which have been complimenting the training as district posting sites.

The Story behind the start of the faculty.

Since the establishment of the College there was a Faculty of Surgery and Subspecialties which included the ORL Faculty. It took the wisdom of one person, Professor Dr Dr Sir George Wireko-Brobby to argue and lobby the Academic Board for the creation of the ORL Faculty in 2014.

Faculty Executives over the years 2015-17

Prof Emmanuel D. Kitcher (Chairman)
Dr Joseph Opoku-Buabeng (Secretary)
Dr Peter Appiah-Thompson
Rev Dr Peter Awuah
Dr Anna O. Konney
Dr Rita Larsen-Reindorf
Col Dr Nii Adjah Obodai

2018-19

Prof Emmanuel D. Kitcher (Chairman)
Dr Joseph Opoku-Buabeng (Secretary)
Dr Peter Appiah-Thompson
Dr Kenneth K. Baidoo
Dr Anna O. Konney
Dr Theophilus Adjeso
Dr Mohammed I. Duah

2020-21

Prof Emmanuel D. Kitcher (Chairman)
Prof Joseph Opoku-Buabeng (Secretary)
Dr Peter Appiah-Thompson
Dr Kenneth K. Baidoo
Dr Theophilus Adjeso
Dr Mohammed I. Duah
Dr Rita Larsen-Reindorf

2022-23

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Dr Kenneth K. Baidoo (Secretary)
Prof Emmanuel D. Kitcher
Dr Peter Appiah-Thompson
Dr Theophilus Adjeso
Dr Mohammed I. Duah
Dr Rita Larsen-Reindorf

Subspecialties

The ORL Faculty offers the following sub-specialization post-Fellowship training.

- Otolology and Audiology
- Rhinology and Allergology
- Head and Neck Surgery
- Paediatric Otolaryngology

International links

The ORL Faculty has been collaborating with the Michigan Medical Health Systems (USA)

in terms of training the trainers and donating various surgical instruments and medical equipments to the training institutions.

Achievements

The ORL Faculty has been able to train nine (9) Fellows and thirty- eight (38) Members and most of them are currently working in Ghana.

Challenges

The major challenges of the Faculty are with

the medical equipment for training the residents. For instance, the Faculty is in dire need of a Temporal Bone Dissection Set and a functional Endoscopic Sinus Surgery Set for the efficient training of the residents.

Way Forward

Not withstanding all these challenges in training the residents, the ORL Faculty has had a series of consultations with the GCPS authorities to help alleviate these challenges.

Faculty of Psychiatry

Year the Faculty started

The faculty started in 2004 with twenty eight (28) foundation Fellows, fourteen (14) of whom were practicing in Ghana and the rest in the United Kingdom, United States, Canada, and South Africa. The foundation chair was Professor Felix Yacaley Atta Johnson, who remained chair until his death in 2010. He was then succeeded by Professor Joseph Bediako Asare, who served until 2017, and then the current chair, Professor Sammy K Ohene.

Story behind the Faculty

Dr Victor C. K. Doku was the foundation secretary, but he left for the UK after a year. He was succeeded by Professor Akwasi O Osei, who served until 2017, when he passed the position to the current secretary, Dr Eugene K Dordoye. This transition occurred after an election in which Professor Osei became the chief examiner. Dr Jordan J Lamptey was the foundation faculty chief examiner who handed over to Professor Sammy Ohene, who in turn handed over to Professor Akwasi Osei when he was elected to chair the faculty.

The faculty admitted its first resident, Colonel Dr Samuel T Odonkor, in 2004. Drs. Twumasi Ankrah and Gordon Donnir followed in 2005, and then one resident per year for the next four years. The number of residents enrolled gradually increased to nineteen (19) in 2023. The faculty graduated its first members, psychiatrists, in 2009. Three (3) of the first four (4) residents who sat for the examination passed. The faculty graduated one member per year for the following three years. Graduates increased yearly to fourteen (14) in 2021 and

eleven (11) psychiatrists last year. Forty-eight (48) psychiatrists have graduated in all.

Subspecialties

Subspecialty training in child psychiatry, addiction psychiatry, geriatric, forensic, and neuropsychiatry have been considered for the past two years. The faculty board is yet to conclude on sub specialization training as it perceives that it needs to train enough general adult psychiatrists before encouraging subspecialty training. For now, the faculty has Fellows who have honed their practice and knowledge in addiction, child psychiatry, and neuropsychiatry.

International Presence

The faculty collaborates with the Royal College of Psychiatrists in the UK, McMasters University, Dalhousie University Psychiatry Department, and other Ghanaian psychiatrists in the diaspora, particularly in the United States and Canada. Regular formal didactic lectures from the Royal College and discussion on an exchange programme with psychiatrists in Canada in collaboration with Dalhousie University is far advanced.

Achievements

Fellowship training is yet to be as successful as expected. After becoming specialists with the membership qualification, many residents need more motivation to immediately continue training to the Fellowship level. Fellows so far graduated are Drs. Augustina Adwoa Pinaman Appau, Eugene K Dordoye in 2016, and, Drs. Gordon M Donnir, Ruth Owusu-Antwi, and Delali Fiagbe in 2019.

All five (5) Fellows are faculty board members. All the Foundation Fellows are retired, although they are still involved in teaching residents. The immediate past faculty chair, Professor JB Asare, has been leading presentations by senior residents to facilitate the graduation of more Fellows. The appointment of Dr Appau, the current head of the Mental Health Authority, MHA, as training coordinator in 2017 has regularized and enhanced the training. The faculty has produced heads of psychiatry departments for four (4) of Ghana's five (5) publicly funded medical schools. Two (2) out of three (3) government medical schools had psychiatrists at the establishment of the college. The psychiatrists to population ratio at the college's establishment was one (1) to an excess of two and a half million population. This ratio has been significantly enhanced to one psychiatrist to less than five hundred thousand population in Ghana, with over sixty (60) psychiatrists and some forty (40) more in training. Psychiatrists were only in Kumasi and Accra at the establishment of the college,

but there are currently have psychiatrists in at least five (5) cities in five different regions in Ghana.

Challenges

The greatest challenge has been getting members to complete the Fellowship training, which does not come with additional financial benefits. There also needs to be more human resources for supervision and training for the increasing number of residents. There need to be more training centers outside of Accra and Kumasi.

Way Forward

The faculty hope that the policy that encourages doctors to be able to train right after housemanship without district experience and straight Fellowship training will be utilized to get more psychiatrists of the highest caliber. Medical schools nationwide need to increase the contact hours of mental health and especially get psychiatry as one of the licensing examination courses, which will whip up interest among young doctors to opt for psychiatry.

Faculty of Public Health

Year the Faculty started

The Faculty of Public Health (FPH) of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons (GCPS) was established in 2004 and conducts post graduate specialist professional training and research in various public health disciplines, it promotes high quality public health research and practice and contributes to health policy discourse in the country and internationally.

Story behind the start of the faculty

The Faculty of Public Health (FPH) was part of the original discussions to start the GCPS. However, the majority of professional Public Health (PH) training in Ghana was not based on the UK model of Royal College “Memberships and Fellowships” and was focused on developing Master of Public Health (MPH) training and expanding work experiences. In particular, the late 1980s and 1990s saw a rapid expansion in MPH training, initially abroad but then the SPH got established in 1994 to transfer locally and increase the training of MPH candidates.

The West African College of Physicians provided a Membership and Fellowship program in “Community Medicine” requiring significant travel and costs to Nigeria at a time when the MOH felt an urgent need to rapidly expand the number of PH qualified personnel. The GCPS later agreed to admit Foundation Fellows of this faculty who were senior physicians with MPH or equivalent qualifications and with twelve (12) years or more of professional practice and work experience.

Faculty Executives through the years 2003-05

Dr Fred Wurapa (Chairman)
Dr Irene Agyepong (Secretary)
Prof Gilford A. Ashitey (Training Coordinator)
Dr Kwasi P. Nimo (Chief Examiner)

2006-07

Dr Kofi Asare (Chairman)
Dr Phyllis Antwi
Prof Gilford A. Ashitey (Training Coordinator)
Dr Kwasi P. Nimo (Chief Examiner)

2008-09

Dr Albert Bernard Quainoo (Chairman)
Dr Phyllis Antwi (Secretary)
Dr Christopher Tetteh (Training Coordinator)
Dr Kwasi P. Nimo (Chief Examiner)

2010-11

Dr Albert Bernard Quainoo (Chairman)
Dr Phyllis Antwi (Secretary)
Dr Christopher Tetteh (Training Coordinator)
Dr Kenneth Ofosu-Barko (Chief Examiner)
Dr Ebenezer Appiah Denkyira
Dr Kofi O. Adadey
Dr Aaron Ofei
Dr Nii Laryea Browne
Dr Kwadwo Antwi-Agyei
Dr Moses Adibo

2012-13

Dr Kenneth Ofosu-Barko (Chairman)
Dr Nii Ayitey Coleman (Secretary)
Dr Christopher Tetteh (Training Coordinator)
Dr Kenneth Ofosu-Barko (Chief Examiner)
Dr Albert B. Quainoo

Dr Phyllis Mary Antwi
Dr Christopher Tetteh

2014-15

Dr Albert Bernard Quainoo (Chairman)
Dr Phyllis Antwi (Secretary)
Dr Kwadwo O. Antwi-Agyei (Training Coordinator)
Dr Christopher Tetteh (Chief Examiner)
Dr Yaw Bio
Dr Henrietta Odoi-Agyarko
Dr Eva Ogundein
Dr Cynthia Bannerman

2016-17

Dr Nana Enyimayew (Chairman)
Dr Erasmus Agongo (Secretary)
Dr Christopher Tetteh (Chief Examiner)
Dr Kwadwo O. Antwi-Agyei (Training Coordinator)

2018-19

Dr Nana Enyimayew (Chairman)
Dr Erasmus Agongo (Secretary)
Dr Christopher Tetteh (Chief Examiner)
Dr Kwadwo O. Antwi-Agyei (Training Coordinator)
Dr Cynthia Bannerman
Dr George Amofah
Dr Badu Sarkodie
Dr Docia Saka
Dr Ken Sagoe

2020-21

Dr Delanyo Dovlo (Chairman)
Prof Irene Agyepong (Secretary)
Dr Christopher Tetteh (Chief Examiner)
Dr Kwadwo O. Antwi-Agyei (Training Coordinator)
Prof Evelyn Ansah
Dr George Amofah
Dr Badu Sarkodie
Dr Koku Awoonor
Dr Kwame Amponsah Achiano

Dr Linda Vanotoo
Dr Kyei Faried
Dr Charlotte Gardiner

2022-2023

Dr Delanyo Dovlo (Chairman)
Prof Irene Agyepong (Secretary)
Prof Kwadwo Koram (Chief Examiner)
Dr Eugene Nyarko (Training Coordinator)
Prof Evelyn Ansah
Dr Koku Awoonor
Dr Linda Vanotoo
Prof Kwasi Torpey
Dr Dennis O Laryea
Dr Andrews Ayim

Subspecialties

The Faculty of Public Health currently has four (4) Subspecialties of focus. [1] Health Policy Management and Leadership [HPML], [2] Applied Epidemiology and Diseases Control [AEDC], [3] Family and Reproductive Health [FRH], [4] Occupational and Environmental Health [OEH]. Originally, the Subspecialties were originated at membership level but this was discontinued in 2022 and are currently only reflected at Fellowship level to improve the breadth and depth of the core specialist product of the faculty.

International presence

The Faculty of Public Health has international presence reflected in two (2) forms [1] persons for training, seminars and course work and attachments and [2] Collaborative research projects of which the following were recently concluded or are still active – [1] Urban CHPS Project in collaboration with University of York, UK, [2] STOP NCDs Project multi-country collaboration with GCPS and London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine LSHTM as lead institutions [3] The ADOWA Project.

4] Partnership with Industry. The Faculty offered an annual training course in Occupational Health and Safety from 2009 to 2014, with facilitators from the Oil and Gas industry in the Middle East, notable amongst them, Mr. Abboah-Offei. In addition the Faculty has close relations with the WHO and UNFPA supporting the annual Health Leadership Symposia, and some CPD events.

Achievements

The Faculty of Public Health has made an effort to carry out certain reforms to streamline and improve the effectiveness of the training process and the examinations in order to produce an “all round” membership level specialist and a well-focused Fellowship level consultant.

- Output of Members and Fellows by

Examination and by election

-Members [2007 – 2022] - 152

-Fellows - 157

By Examination - 14

By Election: - 61

Foundation: - 82

- CPDs

The faculty has run a number of CPDs over its existence, including in collaboration with other partners such as the HP Association of Ghana. The recent ones included [i] Health Impact Assessment of Environmental factors including the mining crises, [ii] Review of Community Based Health Planning and Services (CHPS) in Urban areas.

- The Health Leadership Awards and Symposia

The faculty in 2019 instituted the Health Leadership Symposia and awards which have now been held twice since then. It recognizes historical leadership efforts of living luminaries [Dr Moses Adibo and Prof Samuel Ofofu-Amaah being the first two] and uses their life story as a template for the senior membership class to develop lessons from their life history and also

produce a publication on the experience. The 3rd event is planned for this year and this has now become a College wide event to honour luminaries from all faculties.

- Changes to course structure and processes

[i] removal of sub-specialization at membership level, [ii] Enhanced screening at Membership intake to improve the quality of entrants, [iii] reform of the exams structure to incorporate a, practical components, b, short answer questions better at covering the curriculum, c, standardized choice oral questions, d, Inclusion of MCQs [iv] Structured field work electives with better defined products and quarterly marking of outputs instead of at end of course only. [v] Institution of formal orientation for new fellowship residents including clarification of outputs and milestones for the program.

Challenges

- Identifying, retaining and motivating resource persons. The faculty was started with a pool of mostly/near retired expertise and it has been difficult to recruit new resource persons perhaps due to low honoraria and lack of formal recognition of efforts. This is being addressed.

- Relatively Low Output of Fellows by Examination – The faculty between 2010 and 2022 graduated only fourteen (14) Fellows by examination, an average of about one per year. Efforts have been made to structure the fellowship program with specified timelines to improve the “pass-through” of senior residents.

- Full-Time Training coordination and management roles. Unlike the clinical faculties, PH Fellows are mostly in GHS facilities as senior managers and the training posts are not formally appointed with remuneration leading to a mostly voluntary leadership by recently retired fellows. Efforts to create an appointed full-time Training Coordination position within

the GHS continues. A part-time GHS Staff is currently assigned as liaison to the faculty.

- Resource mobilization. Paying for resource roles, supervisory travel etc have been traditionally difficult without a formal faculty funded budget. The College has however been very helpful in supporting some of these needs.
- Expanding participation in the program by Fellows. There is a need to get both elected and examination fellows to become more engaged with the faculty's activities. Efforts have been made to expand the pool taking part in examinations, CPDs etc and as course coordinators and field supervisors. The creation of assistant positions to various faculty roles have also improved this situation.
- Field supervision limitations due to funding constraints. In 2023, the GHS has made available a new vehicle to the GCPS for use by the faculty for field work and supervisory activities. Funding has been promised to carry out some of these functions. However, a critical challenge remains the cost to Residents of spending training time at field sites that require travel and subsistence cost subsidies.

Way Forward

- Formal recognition and appointments of resource persons. The Faculty has approved standardized "appointment letters" for its course coordinators and resource persons starting in 2023. Appreciation and recognition certificates are also planned.
- Restructuring of curricula and course programs for efficiency and results: much effort has gone into a redesign of the membership curriculum to emphasize a stronger public core foundations and to delegate sub-specialization to senior residency level. Other efforts are initiated and are noted in section 4[v] above.
- The Fellowship program now has a clear three

(3) year structure with specified milestones that are being tested out for feasibility. The annual number of candidate fellowship residents have increased to an average of fourteen (14) and the Faculty is considering utilizing a biannual intake approach to focus on clearing the existing pipeline and strengthening support for residents.

- Engagement with younger and broader spectrum of members and Fellows in Faculty activities.
- New Training site[s]: it is proposed to start a new site for the northern sector preferably in Kumasi by 2024. A number of visits and stakeholder consultations are planned on how to make this feasible.
- Accredited training sites and resources: The faculty has now developed a draft field and training sites accreditation criteria/tool in order to require specific skill linked rotations with e.g accredited RHAs, Research centers, Tertiary Hospitals, Mines and other Occupational Health sites.
- The employment of a full time trainings coordinator is needed to consolidate the gains and help implement the newly restructured programs.
- The Faculty has considered establishing named prizes for our top performing residents in both membership and Fellowship programs to encourage enhanced performance.
- Changes in the pipeline: [i] a draft accreditation tool has been developed to assess and prepare specific electives sites for residents rotations, [ii] A plan to develop a second training centre possibly in Kumasi to encourage more participation from the northern sector. [iv] Formal appointment of resource persons [for CV purposes] and commendation letters given to resource persons.

Faculty of Radiology, Oncology and Radiotherapy

Year the Faculty started .

The faculty was formed in 2003.

The Story behind the start of the faculty.

Foundation Fellows for Oncology and Radiotherapy are Dr Verna Vanderpuye, Dr Joel Yarney and Dr Baffuor-Awuah and for Radiology are Dr W.O Brakohiaph, Dr Alex Akoto-Yeboah, Dr Samuel Asiamah, Dr Edmund Brakohiaph, Dr Andrew Kaminta and Dr Edwin M. Ogoe. The Faculty started with enrollment at the Korle Bu Teaching Hospital in 2004 of one Radiology Resident, Dr Christian Tasiame and Dr Clement Edusa of Radiotherapy division. With the setting up of the College, it was recommended that the West African College of Surgeons (WACS) module be followed, hence radiotherapy and radiology were merged as two divisions in one faculty under the College of Physicians. The faculty then went on to develop curricula for the respective specialties. The faculty now has three (3) divisions namely:

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- Radiology,
- Oncology and Radiotherapy and
- Nuclear Medicine.

Radiology

To date, eighty four (84) Members and nine (9) Fellows by Examination have been trained and graduated in Radiology and five (5) Fellows by election by the College.

There are currently seventy eight (78) Residents in training for the Membership and seventeen (17) in the Fellowship programs.

There are three (3) training Centers- Korle Bu Teaching Hospital, Komfo Anokye Teaching

Hospital and 37 Military Hospital. Cape Coast Teaching Hospital has partial accreditation and yet to start training. The duration of the training is four (4) years for the membership and two (2) years for the fellowship program.

Oncology and Radiotherapy

To date, sixteen (16) Members and four (4) Fellows by Examination have been trained in Oncology and Radiotherapy. Three (3) Fellows by Election have also graduated so far.

There are currently thirteen (13) Residents in training for the Membership and three (3) in the Fellowship programmes.

There are two (2) training Centers - Korle Bu Teaching Hospital and Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital. The duration of the training is four (4) years for the Membership and two (2) years for the Fellowship program. The Oncology and Radiotherapy division of the faculty has seven (7) Fellows, six (6) of whom are trainers in the faculty and three (3) Medical physicists who are trainers in the faculty.

Faculty Executives through the years 2003

Dr William O. Brakohiaph (Chairman)
 Dr Alex Akoto-Yeboah
 Dr Baffuor Awuah
 Dr Verna Vanderpuye
 Dr Joel Yarney

2004-05

Dr William O. Brakohiaph (Chairman)
 Dr Alex Akoto-Yeboah
 Dr Baffuor Awuah
 Dr Verna Vanderpuye

Dr Joel Yarney
 Dr Samuel Asiamah
 Dr Edmund Brakohiapa
 Dr Andrew Kaminta
 Dr Edwin M. Ogoe.

2006-07

Dr William O. Brakohiapa (Chairman)
 Dr Alex Akoto-Yeboah
 Dr Baffuor Awuah
 Dr Verna Vanderpuye
 Dr Joel Yarney
 Dr Samuel Asiamah
 Dr Andrew Kaminta
 Dr Edmund Brakohiapa
 Dr Klenam Dzefi-Tettey

2008

Dr William O. Brakohiapa (Chairman)
 Dr Alex Akoto-Yeboah
 Dr Baffuor Awuah
 Dr Verna Vanderpuye
 Dr Joel Yarney
 Dr Samuel Asiamah
 Dr Klenam Dzefi-Tettey
 Dr Edmund Brakohiapa
 Dr Andrew Kaminta

2009

Dr William O. Brakohiapa (Chairman)
 Dr Samuel Asiamah (Secretary)
 Dr Alex Akoto-Yeboah
 Dr Edmund K. Brakohiapa
 Dr Vincent Hewlett
 Dr Klenam Dzefi-Tettey
 Dr Joel Yarney
 Dr Baffuor Awuah
 Dr Verna Vanderpuye

2010

Dr William O. Brakohiapa (Chairman)
 Dr Samuel Asiamah (Secretary)
 Dr Alex Akoto-Yeboah
 Dr Edmund K. Brakohiapa

Dr Andrew Kaminta
 Dr Klenam Dzefi-Tettey
 Dr Vincent Hewlett
 Dr Joel Yarney
 Dr Baffuor Awuah
 Dr Verna Vanderpuye

2011

Dr William O Brakohiapa (Chairman)
 Dr Samuel Asiamah (Secretary)
 Dr Alex Akoto-Yeboah
 Dr Vincent Hewlett
 Dr Edmund K Brakohiapa
 Dr Alexander A. Yeboah
 Dr Klenam Dzefi-Tettey
 Dr Joel Yarney
 Dr Baffuor Awuah
 Dr Verna Vanderpuye

2012-13

Dr Verna Vanderpuye (Chairman)
 Dr Samuel Asiamah (Secretary)
 Dr William O. Brakohiapa (Chief Examiner)
 Dr Alex Akoto-Yeboah
 Dr Edmund K. Brakohiapa
 Dr Vincent Hewlett
 Dr Klenam Dzefi-Tettey
 Dr Joel Yarney
 Dr Baffuor Awuah

2014-15

Dr Verna Vanderpuye (Chairman)
 Dr Ewurama Idun (Secretary)
 Dr Samuel Asiamah (Chief Examiner)
 Dr Alex Akoto-Yeboah
 Dr Andrew Kaminta
 Dr Klenam Dzefi-Tettey
 Dr Augustina Badu-Pepurah
 Dr Baffuor Awuah

2016-17

Dr Verna Vanderpuye (Chairman)
 Dr Ewurama Idun (Secretary)
 Dr Samuel Asiamah (Chief Examiner)

Dr Alex Akoto-Yeboah
 Dr Andrew Kaminta
 Dr Klenam Dzefi-Tettey
 Dr Augustina Badu-Peprah
 Dr Baffuor Awuah
 Dr Joel Yarney

2018-19

Dr Ewurama Idun (Chairperson)
 Dr Hannah Ayettey Anie (Secretary)
 Dr Samuel Asiamah (Chief Examiner)
 Dr Alex Akoto-Yeboah
 Dr Klenam Dzefi-Tettey
 Dr Michael Kofi Amedi
 Dr Yaw Boateng Mensah
 Dr Augustina Badu-Peprah
 Dr Baffuor Awuah
 Dr Joel Yarney
 Dr Verna Vanderpuye

2020

Dr Ewurama Idun (Chairperson)
 Dr Hannah Ayettey Anie (Secretary)
 Dr Samuel Asiamah (Chief Examiner)
 Dr Klenam Dzefi-Tettey
 Dr Michael Kofi Amedi
 Dr Yaw Boateng Mensah
 Dr Augustina Badu-Peprah
 Dr Baffuor Awuah
 Dr Joel Yarney
 Dr Verna Vanderpuye

2021

Dr Ewurama Idun (Chairperson)
 Dr Hannah Ayettey Anie (Secretary)
 Dr Samuel Asiamah
 Dr Klenam Dzefi-Tettey
 Dr Michael Kofi Amedi
 Dr Yaw Boateng Mensah
 Dr Augustina Badu-Peprah
 Dr Baffuor Awuah
 Dr Joel Yarney

Dr Verna Vanderpuye
 Dr Ernest Osei-Bonsu (Co-opted member)
 Dr Nii Boye Hammond (Co-opted member)

2022-23

Dr Hannah Ayettey Anie (Chairperson)
 Dr Klenam Dzefi-Tettey (Secretary)
 Dr Samuel Asiamah (Chief Examiner)
 Dr Joel Yarney
 Dr Ewurama Idun
 Dr Nii Boye Hammond
 Dr Michael Kofi Amedi
 Dr Augustina Badu-Peprah
 Prof Yaw Boateng Mensah
 Prof Emmanuel Kobina Edzie

Subspecialties

- Radiology - General Radiology, Interventional Radiology, Breast Imaging, Neuroradiology.
- Oncology and Radiotherapy (There are no sub-specialties)
- Nuclear Medicine recently added (Training is not available yet)

International Presence

Radiology

- Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; USA – Observership for Residents and Junior Faculty members.
- University of British Columbia, Canada – Observership for Residents, Senior Residents and Junior Faculty
- American Institute of Radiologic Pathology / American College of Radiology (ACR)
- American Society of Neuroradiology (ASNR) Anne Osborn International Visiting Professor Program.
- Radiology webinars fortnightly from “Health-4TheWorld” an NGO based in the USA.
- Radiology webinars fortnightly from Rad-Aid International based in the USA.

- Vascular Ultrasound with Carlos Pinho, a lead Vascular Scientist from Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, UK.

Oncology and Radiotherapy

- H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center and Research Institute, Tampa, Florida (The Key collaborator is Dr Kosj Yamoah who is a fellow by election in Oncology and Radiotherapy of the Ghana College);
- Princess Margaret Cancer Center, Toronto, Canada,
- Mayo Clinic hospital,
- Global Access to Care Foundation,
- Pink for Africa

Achievements

Radiology

- Down time of Radiology equipment has reduced.
- Increased intake of Senior Residents into the Fellowship program, including a Gambian.
- Establishment of linkage between American Institute of Radiologic Pathology / American College of Radiology (ACR)
- Establishment of linkage between Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; USA
- Establishment of linkage between “Health-4TheWorld” an NGO based in the USA.
- Establishment of linkage with Carlos Pinho, a lead Vascular Scientist from Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, UK who gives regular didactic lectures (webinar).

Oncology and Radiotherapy

- Increase in training and numbers of graduating members and fellows since the inception of the Ghana College
- The International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna recognizes Ghana as a rep-

utable training institution for fellows hence the faculty has become an international training hub. Oncologists have been trained from Eritrea and Ethiopia (treatment planning) with residents currently in training from Rwanda, Uganda and Burundi.

- In collaboration with the International Atomic Energy Agency, the faculty has also become an industry for allied health training
- Medical Oncology program -Plans are underway to institute a medical oncology training program within the Ghana College, after some collaboration locally and internationally, and with the Ghana College (led by the Rector), the Ghana Medical Association and Roche Pharmaceuticals limited. The Internal Medicine faculty will be the primary faculty under which this will run as a fellowship program. The first few batches of candidates will be sponsored by Roche for training in a yet to be defined external institution. They will thenceforth help to develop a curriculum and institute the sub specialty within the faculty.

Challenges

Radiology

- Few number of training centers in the country.
- Difficulty in assessing the “Logbook portal” by the Residents (The electronic e-logbook is not working).
- Lack of an established equipment replacement policy and good planned preventive maintenance hence frequent and prolonged equipment breakdown in all the teaching hospitals.
- Lack of placement for fellowship training abroad.
- Periodic shortage of consumables.
- Limited space to accommodate growing departments in the faculty.

Oncology and Radiotherapy

- High cost of external rotations and attachments limiting the number of residents who could benefit from this.
- High cost of radiotherapy equipment and maintenance which impacts training
- Numbers of trainees still not satisfactory
- Inadequate number of trainers to run the training program for a rapidly expanding field
- Heavy workload limiting research
- Increasing attrition rate of medical physicists, radiotherapy technologists and nurses this year, to developed countries for jobs which will significantly impact training.

Way Forward

Radiology

- More engagements between the College and Faculty members before major decisions are taken.
- More engagements between the College and management of training facilities to enable them understand the needs of the trainers and residents.
- The College must ensure training institutions have adequate equipment for training and

equipment downtime should be reduced.

- The College should sign a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with private facilities who are centers of excellence for rotation of residents.
- Residents, Members and Fellows should be encouraged to participate in research.
- Members of the College who are practicing outside the training institutions should be encouraged to do the fellowship program.

Oncology and Radiotherapy

- To identify external funding
- To continue to attract more residents into the faculty.
- To strive to include oncology as a subject in the medical school curriculum with the aim of inciting medical students' interest in oncology early on in their training.
- To work towards encouraging dedicated time for research in residents, members and fellows of the faculty.
- Members of the College are actively being encouraged to join the fellowship program. This has yielded good results so far and continues to be pursued.

Faculty of Surgery and Subspecialties

Year the Faculty started

The Faculty of Surgery and Subspecialties was one of the Faculties that was formed at the inception of the Ghana College of Physician and Surgeons in the year 2004.

Story behind the Faculty

The aim was to train Surgeons in Surgery, and other Surgical subspecialties. This included Surgery in General, Neurosurgery, Paediatric Surgery, Plastic Surgery, Urology, Orthopaedic and Cardiothoracic Surgery. The initial priority was to meet the surgical needs of the population in Ghana by providing middle level man-power to serve in the Regional and District Hospitals in the country. In addition it was envisioned that Fellowship candidates will be trained to provide service and train surgeons in the various Regional hospitals of the country. This it did by developing a three (3) year surgical curriculum to train Membership candidates as well as a two (2) to three (3) year Fellowship curriculum for training of the trainees. One hundred and four (104) Foundation Surgical Fellows were appointed from all parts of Ghana by the College to help implement this vision.

Faculty Executives through the years

The first Chairman was Prof Ebenezer A. Badoe and his secretary was Mr Rudolf Darko. Over the next few years the following Chairpersons and Secretaries have led the Faculty.
Prof Simon Naaeder (Chairman) Prof Francis Abantanga (Secretary)
Prof Francis Abantanga (Chairman) Prof Samuel Debrah (Secretary)

Prof Afua Hesse (Chairperson) Prof Samuel Debrah (Secretary)

Prof Samuel Debrah (Chairman) Dr William Appeadu-Mensah (Secretary)

Prof Pius Agbenorku (Chairman) Dr William Appeadu-Mensah (Secretary)

Prof Pius Agbenorku (Chairman) Dr Harry Akoto (Secretary)

Dr William Appeadu-Mensah (Chairman) Dr Patrick Maison (Secretary)

Faculty Board

Faculty Board Members who have assisted over the period have included Prof E. D. Yeboah, Prof Sir G. Wireko Brobbly, Prof L. Addae Mensah, Mr B. A. Kuma, Dr S. Akafo, Prof Pius Agbenorku, Dr J. Nkrumah Mills, Dr E. N. Gyader, Dr H. H. J. Wegdam, Prof R. Darko, Prof Afua Hesse, Mr B. A. Kuma, Dr E. Dogbe, Dr J. Opoku-Boabeng, Lt Col. Dr S. D. Mante, Dr F. Abude, Dr C. J. Oppong, Prof Mark Tettey, Dr Agbeko Ocloo, Dr Anthony Nsiah Asare, Dr Matthew Kyei, Dr Aduku Amiah, Dr Alexander Egote, Dr Harry Akoto, Prof Frank Edwin, Prof Robert Quansah, Dr Samuel Osei-Nketiah, Dr Kenneth E.K. Aboah, Dr Emmanuel Adu, Dr Mutawakilu Iddrisu, Dr Edwin Yenli, Dr Frank Owusu, Dr Forster Manu Amponsah, Prof Joe-Nat Clegg-Lamprey, Dr Patrick Maison and Dr William Appeadu-Mensah.

International Collaborations

The Faculty has collaborated with other overseas partners to help train its candidates. The most recent of these is a collaboration with Colorectal surgeons in Michigan which has resulted in the development of a Post Fellowship

training program in colorectal Surgery. Another collaboration is with Plastic Surgeons in Utah in the training of Post Fellowship Hand Surgeons. In addition other overseas partners have assisted in the training of Vascular surgeons for the country.

Achievements

Post Fellowship Programs

After a period of time the Faculty realised the need to develop Post- Fellowship programs to serve the needs of Ghanaians. The first one developed was one in Spinal Surgery which started in the year 2000. Post Fellowship Programs which have since been developed are in Hand Surgery and one in Colorectal Surgery in the year 2023. There are plans to develop more Fellowship programs in other fields of Surgery including Vascular, Breast, Hepatobiliary and others. A number of new Faculties have been developed which were initial Subspecialties in surgery. These include the Faculty of Orthopaedics and Trauma in the year 2022 and the Faculty of Neurosurgery in the year 2023.

Straight through Programs

The initial training program was divided into two (2) parts with Members moving to various hospitals to serve after Membership training before returning to start Fellowship training. Most of the new Faculties which have branched off from Surgery are now running straight through programs in order to increase

the number of trainers in the country. In addition other options are now available to aid trainees complete Fellowship training without breaking to work in the District before returning to complete Fellowship training.

Exam Structure Changes

A few changes have taken place in the way in which exams are organised at the Membership level

Initially the Clinical Exam was in the form of a Long Case and Short Cases. However in the year 2019 the Faculty implemented an OSCE program which is now the method of examining candidates Over two hundred (200) Members and over thirty (30) Fellows have been trained to serve the Specialist needs of the Country. Most of the Members are working in various parts of the Country. More than thirty (30) Fellows have also been elected to join the College.

Challenges

The biggest challenges faced have been the need to employ more Fellows at the various Regional Hospitals to serve as Trainers. The absence of Fellows in the Regional hospitals has reduced the ability to train more specialists at the regional centres.

The introduction of more straight through programs will probably help to fill in this gap. The need for Fellows in other Faculties such as Anaesthesia will also help meet this need.

Goodwill Messages ..

Goodwill Message

Prof Paul Nyame, Foundation Rector

This year, 2023 marks the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons by charter, through Act 635, 2003. This was the culmination of the vision of many in the professions of medicine and dentistry, for local specialist training in Ghana.

Our immediate mission was to lay the foundation of a college which was responsive to the needs of the country, malleable enough to adapt to demands of the times, and in tune with the progress of modern medicine. We wanted to build a college with a soul, that gave its constituents the pride and confidence of belonging to a national institution which they could call their own. This would be achieved, in the long run, through hard work, with a visionary approach, and the determination to withstand resistance and push-back of influential supporters of existing institutions.

There were many rivers to cross; there were debates to win over the decision makers; and the development partners had to be convinced to part with their cheques. The fence-sitters in the profession had to be persuaded into the fold. At the end of the day, “Luddites” had to accept that the old order had to change. We had crossed the Rubicon!

Twenty years on, the College is now recognized by its moniker “Ghana College” and stands majestically-profiled by its iconic building on Independence Avenue in Accra. The College’s administrative machinery is grinding on smoothly. The founding faculties are prospering, and new ones, as had been expected, have been established to offer training in their special fields. The intake of trainees has increased, an authoritative repudiation of propagated doubts spread at the birth of the College. This has naturally resulted in an increase in the number of members and fellows the College has turned out despite recent threats and it has substantially stemmed the tide of medical brain drain from Ghana.

The College can now proudly claim that it has made a difference to the number of specialists and the quality of medical and dental care in Ghana.

There are contributions in other ways:

- it provides leadership in the training of the teachers of the next generation of practitioners.
- it encourages academic work in medicine and dentistry through publications. On the horizon is a proposal for other intercalated high academic degrees and qualifications

- The College fosters cooperation with institutions with similar objectives. It thus continues to grow its international brand. Quite early in life, from its inception, it has offered opportunities for further training to trainees from various parts of Africa.
- It has the resources to offer advice and opinion on sound health policies for our country and beyond our borders. Indeed, the College has been an inspiration for the establishment of other national postgraduate medical colleges in the sub-region.

There is every reason for everyone involved with the establishment of the College to be proud of its achievement over the past two decades. Congratulations. Ayekoo!!

May the next landmark anniversary be crowned with sterling achievements. We look forward to celebrating new vistas of professional and academic performance.

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Goodwill Message

Prof David Ofori-Adjei, Past Rector

With great pride and appreciation, I extend my warm congratulations and best wishes to the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons on its 20th anniversary celebration. The establishment of the College 20 years ago was a landmark event for the postgraduate medical training of medical doctors in Ghana. While some argued for the establishment of the College, others were not in favour of establishing the College at that time. Perseverance and good reason won the day, and it can be said that the College has performed far beyond expectations.

The theme for the anniversary, “Two decades of postgraduate medical training in Ghana”, offers the opportunity to highlight some of the achievements of the College in that space of time. It also offers the prospect of reviewing progress, challenges encountered, and projections for the coming years.

The College has achieved remarkable results in the number of Members and Fellows produced so far, thus improving the availability of specialists in the country. Hopefully, the Ghana Health Service will enhance the equitable distribution of these specialists. The current global and national economic, social and technological environment requires the College to actively discover how to be relevant to national development. The continuing efforts in decentralising training and using modern technologies to address some of the College’s operations augur well for the institution’s advancement. The time is ripe to Stop, Look and Listen as part of the preparation for the next leg of our journey.

With great pleasure, I wish the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons a successful 20th Anniversary Celebration and congratulate the entire College on its sterling achievements.

Goodwill Message

Prof Anyetei Tonyeli Lassey, Past College President

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons, which has, and continues to train specialists in the field of medicine, surgery and allied sub-specialties. It was my pleasure and privilege to be the president of the College from 2014 – 2018, and I am indeed one of the foundation Fellows of the College. Since the start of the College, we have trained around one thousand and two hundred specialists (Members) and about one hundred and forty senior specialists (Fellows). This has immeasurably enhanced the access to, and quality of, healthcare for Ghanaians.

When the College was started in 2003, its mandate was to establish a learning and training center in Ghana to improve the quality of healthcare services in our country. From a slow and steady start in rented premises in Cantonments all those years ago, we have now established a dedicated, permanent center, with lecture and exam halls, and an administrative center. We are constantly improving the quality of services and training being delivered to Ghanaian and international postgraduates. I believe we are succeeding in delivering our mandate. Moreover, we now have a large group of alumni, both Members and Fellows, as well as other stakeholders, who actively continue to support the College with their time, knowledge and donations.

It is wonderful to see the headway the College continues to make, and I warmly support and endorse the progress the College is making annually in the training and support it provides to postgraduates in Ghana. We have established a center of excellence we can all be proud of.

It is my hope that our College will rise to greater heights in the future and that we shall continue to stem the tide of the brain-drain from Ghana, our motherland. Knowing that this will depend on a sound economy and the continued satisfaction of our doctors with the quality of specialist training they receive in our country, I pray we shall endeavour to maintain high standards of governance at the College and across our nation.

I thank you all for your continued contributions and support for the College, and know we are in good hands to help train and support Ghanaians over the next 20 years.

I wish the College all the best over the coming years.

Goodwill Message

Dr John Nkrumah Mills, Immediate Past College President

This year 2023, marks the twentieth anniversary of the founding of our Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons and I extend hearty congratulations and best wishes for a happy celebration of the occasion. Certainly congratulations go to the Council and College Executive for their sterling guidance, the College administration led by the Rector for efficient management, the Fellows and Members involved in its many activities and all the many stakeholders in the various hospitals, for exciting, productive hard work. I extend the good wishes also to the Ghanaian Diasporan Doctors and their all our friends who have been such supporting pillars to the College over the twenty years.

Having seen the enthusiasm and activity of the Fellows of the College, from the start and as it went through its early steps, with confidence, the resulting success achieved is not surprising, because of the goodwill brought on board. The clear result is the advancement of medical practice in the country, the improvement in the quality of patient care, achievements in numbers of various specialists trained and retained in-country; and we have every reason to celebrate.

The best however is the resilience built in by the very structure of the College, such that when there was the international shutdown of airports and everything, because of COVID-19, the College not only did not shut down, but gallant colleagues were found in the forefront of managing the situation. They did a yeoman's job and with the rudiments of information, communication technology planned and in place, conducted the clinical examinations via zoom with External Examiners fully involved. And this was to the satisfaction of the Board of Examiners and the College Council. Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons, ayekoo. You have indeed come of age, Congratulations!

I wish the College continued exponential growth in the years ahead, in order to meet the needs, not only for Ghana, but of the global situation of shortage of top level trained medical personnel. Happy twentieth anniversary and may God richly bless the College.

Goodwill Messages

Osomfo Prof Dr Sir Joseph W. Acheampong, Past Vice President, Division of Physicians

Courageous and far-sighted leadership is needed to give birth to an ambitious project such as the establishment of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Our forebearers must therefore be congratulated for ensuring that Ghana now produces, on its shores, qualified and dedicated practitioners who are providing very unique services throughout the length and breadth of the country.

Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons has been an inspiration to all of us. From a humble beginning, it has been able to produce consultant physicians and surgeons in almost all the disciplines of medicine in the country.

Through the efforts of the College, Ghana now has well qualified and dedicated practitioners in almost all the Regional and District Hospitals in the country. A measure which has saved Ghana a lot of foreign currency which otherwise would have been used in the training of Residents outside the country.

Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons can therefore proudly associate itself with Alexander the Great's successor who once said "Si monumentum requiris, circumspice" (literally- "if you want to see my handiwork, look around")

Long live Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons, Long Live the trainers of the trainees of GCPS.

Goodwill Message

Dr Audrey Forson, Immediate Past Vice President, Division of Physicians

I congratulate the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons (GCPS) on reaching this huge milestone, and more than excelling in its core mandate; to provide skilled specialists for mother Ghana in all the major medical and surgical disciplines.

From the foundation of the College with a few founding Fellows, you have increased the number of Faculties, trained hundreds of specialists (Membership level), and increased the number of Fellowship graduands who are now the young trainers, lecturers and professors of the five (5) public and two (2) private medical schools in the country. By this, the GCPS has contributed to stemming the brain drain of the 80's and 90's when majority of a graduating class of final year medical students would end up practising and developing their skills in countries all over the world, while also significantly increasing the numbers of doctors qualifying locally.

There is an inherent need for doctors to make progress and develop proficiency in a chosen specialty, and once they acquire these skills elsewhere (USA, Europe, South Africa to name a few) we are likely to lose them for good. Thus, this is a very great service the GCPS has done for us, by keeping well trained, highly skilled Specialists working in our hospitals and communities for the benefit of Ghanaians. It is noteworthy that this has been a very gender friendly College, admitting numerous young female doctors, who while raising their young families are able to rise to great heights in their careers. On the same note, it is very commendable that the College has a gender friendly attitude toward placing women in positions of trust. Women have been leaders in administration, many of the College's departments, committees and Faculty hierarchy, as well as Vice-Presidents, committee chairs (and eventually hopefully, a President of the College).

As the immediate past Vice-President of the Division of Physicians, I wish to add my voice and say a loud 'Ayekoo' to the current Rector and his team, the President of the College and his Vice-Presidents, and the College Administration for the work they do and the lives they have positively impacted. We have indeed a lot to celebrate!

Goodwill Message

Prof Kobinah Nkyekyer, Past College Chief Examiner

It is with a heart filled with gratitude to God as I look back over the past twenty years of existence of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons. I take this opportunity to pay tribute to the gallant men and women who worked tirelessly behind the scenes to bring the idea of the establishment of the College to fruition. Mention must also be made of those who braved all the odds in the initial stages to see to the establishment of the administrative structures and faculties to work towards achieving the objectives for the establishment of the College. Each College Council with its President, Executive Council/Academic Board with its Rector, Faculty Boards with their executive, and supportive administrative set up deserve congratulations for having worked assiduously to raise the profile of the College to higher and higher levels over the years.

We are also grateful to the many young doctors who have expressed confidence in the College's training programmes and have gone through them to qualify as specialists. The government of Ghana, under His Excellency Mr. J.A. Kuffuor gifted the College the present College buildings and we are grateful for that.

As we celebrate twenty years of existence, I look forward to seeing further and further growth in the life and achievements of the College. It is my wish that sooner rather than later the College will take its pride of place and stand tall among similar colleges not only in the West African subregion, but in the whole of Africa and indeed throughout the world. The Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons is capable of achieving this with the capital, both human and material, that it possesses.

Goodwill Message

Prof Jehoram Tei Anim, Past Chief Editor, Postgraduate Medical Journal of Ghana (PMJG)

On behalf of the Postgraduate Medical Journal of Ghana and in my capacity as former Editor of the College (2009-2015) and inaugural Editor-in-Chief of the Journal, I congratulate the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons on the occasion of its 20th Anniversary. This has been a period of growth and consolidation on the part of the College, and the successful establishment of a viable Journal is one such feat in the College's wonderful journey thus far.

I was elected Editor of the College in 2009 and was immediately charged by the Rector with the responsibility to establish a Postgraduate Journal for the College. Together with a hurriedly set up Management Committee comprising: Prof PK Nyame, the Rector; Prof AA Bruce-Tagoe, the outgoing College Editor; Prof D Ofori-Adjei, Editor of the Ghana Medical Journal and Mr. Samora Cann, Librarian of the College as our Secretary, we set out the policies of the proposed Journal. These included the formation of an Editorial Board, choice of Editorial Advisors, source of funding for the Journal, Number of Journal issues per year, as well as number of copies for each issue and their distribution.

The design of the Journal was entrusted to my assistant, Mr. Samora Cann, whose background as a graduate of Library and Archival studies and I. Proficiency in computer software, as well as sheer resourcefulness, ensured the outcome that we see today as the Journal in circulation. Thus, the Editorial Office became established, with the immense assistance of the Rector, Prof Nyame. Prof Bruce-Tagoe was always at hand to offer advice. Despite challenges, including unreliable internet connectivity and the pressure on Mr. Cann to combine his duties in the Editorial Office with oversight of the College Library activities, initial calls were sent out for manuscripts to be submitted to the Journal by 2011. The inaugural issue of the Journal appeared in September of 2012.

The Editorial Office has enjoyed the support of successive Rectors of the College namely: Professor Paul Nyame, Professor David Ofori-Adjei, the late Professor Jacob Plange-Rhule and the current Rector, Professor Richard Adanu. They have all participated actively in the affairs of the Editorial Management Committee and sometimes, meetings of the Editorial Board. Their unflinching support has contributed to the successes achieved by the Journal, which is currently about to publish the second issue of its 12th volume. In 2012, I decided to step down as Editor-in-Chief of the Journal and Editor of the College. I was replaced by Prof JB Seffah who has kept the torch of the Journal burning. The standard of the Journal has been maintained and under his very able

leadership, important issues such as, indexing and greater outside recognition of the Journal are being pursued. As said earlier, the establishment of the Journal is just one of the many feats achieved by the College over the past 20 years. These remarkable achievements are appropriately detailed elsewhere in this brochure. However, I wish to acknowledge and commend the vision, stubborn support of leaders and decision makers of the College, as well as the hard work of the Editorial Team, including Ms Ninette Hihetah, Mr Kingsley Kwakye and Mr Joseph Agyei-Gyekye, in ensuring the path to success of the Journal.

Once again, I take this opportunity to wish the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons a Happy 20th Anniversary and many more successes in the future, as they break new grounds.

Goodwill Messages

Past College Staff

"I am so thrilled to realize that the College is twenty (20) years old, HURRAY!!! Cheers to you for a job well done. On this special milestone, you deserve the spotlight to celebrate the moment. May your 20th anniversary inspire you to continue to achieve your strategic mission as the College of excellence. CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Mrs Grace Odum, former Principal Administrative Assistant (Academic Affairs)

Congratulations Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons!!! For 20 years the College has contributed immensely to the increased numbers of medical specialists in Medicine and Surgery across Ghana. On this occasion of the College's 20th anniversary, congratulations on setting an exemplary standard in postgraduate medical training in the sub region. Happy Anniversary!!!

Mrs Yvonne Ama Ayesua Nelson, former Administrative Officer

CONGRATULATIONS, Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons on reaching your twentieth-year work anniversary! From humble beginnings, you stood the test of time and have remained strong! Commitment to hard work, instilled by inspiring leaders; it has been pure dedication to excellence, interspersed with encouragement and appreciation for each other's work, challenges, good friendship, and fun that has made you what you are today.

Keep up the good work!

Ms Freda Kabuki Ocansey, former Education Officer

I joined the College on 7th March 2003 on secondment from the Office of the President, Castle Accounts Department. I was received by Prof P.K. Nyame in his office then at the Medical and Dental Council. I realized, Prof Nyame, a secretary, (Mrs. Mensah) and a driver (Mr. Frimpong) made up the College office. The MDC was our temporary working place awaiting an office at the Switchback Road which was then under renovation.

Meanwhile, the inauguration of the College in December 2003 was fast approaching. We were joined in time by two National Service ladies Angela and Peace. With my Castle background, I knew that every function involving the Head of State instantly becomes a huge occasion. But Professor ably steered the activities of the inauguration which was successfully carried out with His Excellency President J.A. Kufuor attending as the main guest of honour on 9th December 2003. With great effort and persistent pressure on the contractors, the renovation works at the Switchback Road office was completed and the staff moved in, in 2004. About four (4) more staff members joined the same year.



The present office of the College was conceptualized by Professor Nyame. He got the site and supervised the demolition of old buildings on the site. He got funding from a foreign donor for the construction and ensured that the project was completed on schedule. I remember one day he told me he was going to change the original design of the auditorium. His concept is what is prevailing now. It would be a great honour to him if one day the name of the College becomes *PROFESSOR P. K. NYAME COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS*.

Mr K. O. Nottinson, former Accountant

Goodwill Message

Prof Samuel Debrah, College President

How time flies. Our esteemed College is 20 years old. Whilst we celebrate its achievement, it also calls for self-reflection and appraisal of our efforts over the next two decades to inform our future direction. We recall our difficult gestation and the fractious internecine debates about the merits or otherwise of forming an independent national College. Luckily, the naysayers did not prevail and this beautiful College was formed. We have watched the College's slow but steady transformation to its current position, where it has produced one thousand, six hundred and ninety Members (Specialists) and 200 Fellows (Senior Specialists).

The Worsonu Task Force Report, the Strategic Review, College generated data, as well as the global trend towards increasing Sub-Specialisation have informed certain current policy and curricular changes whose import will be to decentralize fellowship training, faster production, and equitable distribution of Fellows. It will also bring much-needed modernization of our assessment and supervising structures.

For the future, whilst we are exceedingly thankful to Government for being the main financier, we must acknowledge that this cannot last forever and twenty years after the founding of the College we should at the very least begin the conversations that will lead to a financially visible independent Association of Fellows in charge of affairs of its College. The repercussions of the recent COVID-19 Pandemic and the ongoing Russia-Ukraine war on the economic fortunes of our parts of the world put brakes on our future developments as it strangulates the pockets of central banks.

No government, no matter how benevolent it is, can provide us with all our needs. We cannot reach our full development potential whilst we still clutch to the apron strings of a "big brother". I look forward to the next twenty years with unbridled optimism. May the rays of heaven shine on us in our quest to become the premier Postgraduate Medical College in Africa and beyond.

Goodwill Message

Dr Justina Kordai Ansah, Vice President, Division of Physicians

On the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons (GCPS), I am grateful to the Almighty God to have been a part of this great institution since its founding in 2003.

Over the past two decades, the training of medical specialists in-country by the College has led to an improved retention and more equitable geographic distribution of specialists and consultants. This has significantly impacted on healthcare delivery of the nation. The GCPS has trained many specialists and consultants in various medical specialties and sub-specialties who have touched and saved many lives through applied learning, community outreach and research. The College has surely kept faith with its Motto “Pro Vita Scientia” – meaning “Knowledge to save lives”.

My close association with the College began in 2003 when I had the unique opportunity to contribute to the establishment of the Laboratory Medicine Faculty, and in particular, training programmes in Haematology. Laboratory Medicine, also referred to as Pathology, is an umbrella term covering four specialties namely; Anatomic Pathology, Chemical Pathology, Haematology and Medical Microbiology. Laboratory Medicine then, was widely considered as “a deprived faculty” with very few specialists. This opportunity to contribute, came right after I had returned from my specialization in Transfusion Medicine in the United Kingdom. With an ever present passion to train Laboratory physicians who are really the “physician’s physician”, I have served the GCPS in various capacities to date. I still recall with nostalgia the long working hours and the numerous follow up visits to various key stakeholders including Ministers of Health, Health Professionals in academia and medical practice, and other professional health associations. I am indeed happy that the time and efforts spent have been rewarded.

GCPS has developed critical human resource for healthcare in all its ramifications in Ghana and beyond. It has established itself as a world-class postgraduate medical institution; thanks to the untiring efforts of the Council, management, faculties and all the proud alumni of the College. There is still much that can be done, and I have no doubt that in the next two decades, the GCPS will continue to excel and raise the banner of postgraduate medical education high within its borders, in Africa, and beyond. Heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the future! God bless the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons, God bless our Nation, and make her great and strong.

Goodwill Message

Prof Pius T.K. Agbenorku, Vice-President, Division of Surgeons

Dear colleagues and esteemed members,

As the Vice-President of the Division of Surgeons at the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons, I am delighted to convey my goodwill message on this momentous occasion. In celebrating the 20th anniversary of our esteemed institution, it is my privilege to extend my heartfelt wishes to you all.

First and foremost, let us express our gratitude to God for His grace and blessings, which have sustained us throughout the years. Our journey has not been without challenges, but through dedication, perseverance, and the unwavering support of our colleagues, we have overcome numerous obstacles to reach this significant milestone. Since its establishment in 2003, the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons has been steadfast in its commitment to providing high-quality postgraduate medical training in medicine, surgery and related disciplines. Over the past two decades, we have worked tirelessly to enhance our offerings and broaden our impact. From 2021, the Division of Surgery took a significant step forward by creating two (2) additional faculties, the Faculty of Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgery and the Faculty of Neurosurgery. These were carved out from the Faculty of Surgery and Sub-Specialties. This decision was made with the aim of strengthening the training of specialists in these fields.

Today, the Division of Surgeons comprises a diverse array of faculties, including Anaesthesia, Dental Surgery and Sub-Specialties, Emergency Medicine, Neurosurgery, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Ophthalmology, Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgery, Otorhinolaryngology and Surgery and Sub-Specialties. Each faculty plays a pivotal role in shaping the future of surgical practice and healthcare delivery in Ghana. Our Division is also proud to have established three (3) Post Fellowship Programmes: Spine Surgery, Hand and Microsurgery and Colorectal Surgery.

We also take pride in the fact that over the past few years we have expanded our training institutions to contain the ever increasing number of trainees. Most regional hospitals and some district hospitals, including for the first time CHAG hospitals, have been accredited to join the pool of training institutions. This will enable Residents not to travel too far from their mother facilities to achieve their dreams of surgical training and education to the highest level. While we take pride in the progress we have achieved, we must also acknowledge that there is still much work

ahead of us. As Vice-President of the Division of Surgeons, my vision – with your help – is to establish a vibrant Postgraduate College with training sites distributed across the nation, ensuring that Residents receive adequate mentoring and supervision. This will enable us to meet the national aspiration of comprehensive healthcare accessibility thereby promoting the health and well-being of every Ghanaian and all other Residents within and outside our borders.

I urge each and every one of you to remain dedicated to our shared goal. Let us work diligently and collaboratively to create an exceptional academic environment befitting our College. As surgeons, we bear a profound and solemn responsibility to our patients and to the advancement of medical knowledge. By upholding the highest standards of professionalism, embracing continuous learning, and fostering collaboration, we can make a lasting impact on healthcare in Ghana and beyond.

On this joyous occasion, I extend my deepest appreciation for your unwavering support and tireless efforts in advancing the cause of the Division of Surgeons and the College as a whole. It is through your commitment and dedication that we have made the strides we celebrate today. Once again, I extend my warmest congratulations to the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons on its 20th anniversary. May we continue to grow, excel and make significant contributions to medical education and patient care.

Happy 20th Anniversary, GCPS!

Goodwill Message

Prof Richard Adanu, Rector

Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons is 20 years old and this calls for celebration. We are celebrating a 20-year life that has been filled with achievements. The vision of the College is to be the premier postgraduate medical college in Africa and beyond and we can confidently say that we are working hard to achieve this vision. Over the past 20 years we have graduated about 1800 Members and 200 of these have gone on to acquire the Fellowship of the College. Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons has also grown to become a major partner in health policy discussions in the country. Beyond Ghana, we serve as a mentor for other national postgraduate medical colleges in the sub-region and a number of our trainees have come from countries in the West African sub-region. The presence of specialists in Ghanaian hospitals has increased significantly since the inception of the College and that has come with improvement in the quality of care received by people in our hospitals. The rate of production of Specialists has also increased a lot beyond what it was before 2003. These achievements could not have been achieved without to high level of dedication and commitment shown by the previous leaders of our College. All the previous, College Councils, Presidents, Rectors and Academic Board members have made major contributions to getting us to where we are today. The unwavering support of the Government of Ghana which has been shown by all the Presidents who have been in office since 2003 has also been a major factor in our success story.

The demand for postgraduate medical training is growing on a daily basis and we need to be able to measure up to this challenge. Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons is currently working hard to increase both the quality and coverage of postgraduate medical training in the country. We have established a number of new research courses to ensure that all our graduates are well grounded in medical research. In addition, we are currently working to make leadership training and medical education training an integral part of the services we offer. The challenges faced by trainees and hospitals when doctors need to move from their service to go through a three-year training programme has been recognized by the College leadership and we are making every effort to ensure that within the next few years we will have training programmes running in all the regional hospitals of the country. This will go a long way towards ensuring continued quality service delivery alongside specialist training in all parts of the country. Our 20th anniversary goes with a fundraising campaign to raise USD 2 million to construct two (2) Simulation Centres to support our postgraduate training programme. We are calling on all people who want to see improved health service delivery to donate generously towards this cause. We pledge our undying commitment to ensuring that all Ghanaians get the highest quality of care in any hospital that they enter, and this commitment will always be at the heart of all our training programmes.

LONG LIVE GHANA COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS!
LONG LIVE GHANA!





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Goodwill Message

Dr Henry Lawson, Vice Rector

The Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons is 20years old! On behalf of the three (3) Vice Rectors who preceded me, I would like to congratulate the founding fathers, foundation Fellows, Staff and Stakeholders for their sacrifices and labour to get the College to this level. I also congratulate the current leadership of the College for their work.

It is gratifying to note that despite all the growth garnered by the preceding leadership teams, the College continues to grow in new areas that have been paved through innovation and the exigencies of time, more so in the past three to four years. The strongest drive for change was the COVID-19 pandemic which saw the College metamorphose from a purely face-to-face institution to accommodating online formats for Council Meetings, Academic Board Meetings, Selection/ Admission interviews and Examinations at the Fellowship level. Faculty Meetings and elections at the College have also gone virtual. Various aspects of training – tutorials, journal clubs, lectures, etc – have also adopted cyber formats. Our flagship conferences were not left out. Medical Knowledge Fiesta and Annual General and Scientific Meetings and Continuing Professional Development workshops were held in hybrid formats.

Subsequently, several official courses have been added to the repertoire of educational activities which the Acts (635 & 833) mandate the College to undertake. The Diploma in Project Design and Management (Regular and Modified versions), Systematic Review and Meta-analysis Course, Research Methods Course (Basic and Advanced), to mention a few, have been incorporated into the work of the College. These programmes have immensely expanded the capacity of our Residents to initiate and complete research projects both for their Fellowship examinations and operational research for their various fields of endeavour. As we continue to engage with Residents, Senior Residents, Training Centre leads, Trainers, Supervisors and Mentors, we have come to terms with the various challenges that our key stakeholders face in supporting the College to achieve its dictate.

Our policy on decentralization of training has commenced in earnest, and this will see training extended beyond the traditional teaching hospitals. This strategy is augmented by the development of modular formats for training at both Membership and Fellowship levels in several faculties.

I extend my appreciation to all Fellows, Members and caring Stakeholders of the College who reply promptly to our calls for support for various activities, and the fact that these responses come with a spirit of volunteerism. I also recognize senior Fellows who call us on the side to give sublime feedback when they detect that something may not be going as planned. To our Residents and Senior Residents, without you the College is not complete. Continue on your path to greatness in your selected disciplines and endeavour to complete the entire training and graduate as Fellows of this great College.

We are indebted to our key stakeholder – Ministry of Health and its agencies– for their sustained support to the College to ensure our financial, human capital and logistic support to fulfill our mandate.

The College has lofty ideas for the future. The development of two Simulation Centres for training and examinations at the cost of Two million United States Dollars, development of a Learning Management System which will safeguard that all Residents have access to quality lectures across the country. These ideas, and others, will guarantee that the College continues to be relevant in Ghana and elsewhere for the postgraduate training of Physicians and Surgeons.

We remain faithful to our vision – the premier postgraduate medical College in Africa and beyond.

Goodwill Message

Ghana Physicians and Surgeons Foundation of North America

On behalf of the Ghana Physicians and Surgeons Foundation of North America, (GPSF), I write to congratulate the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons, affectionately referred to as the Ghana College, on The Twentieth Anniversary Celebrations. As a partner organization, members and leadership of GPSF have worked closely with the Ghana College since the College was birthed in 2003. Our continued collaborative efforts over the past twenty years positions GPSF to witness firsthand the tremendous contribution the Ghana College has and continues to make to the health and healthcare of individuals in Ghana and in West Africa. Charged with training Ghanaian Physicians and Surgeons in postgraduate residencies and fellowships by an Act of Parliament, the College is positioned to be instrumental in enhancing the skillset of Ghana's Physicians and Surgeons.

GPSF attests unconditionally to the astronomical impact the College has made in the training of Ghana's doctors. The theme "Two Decades of Medical Post Graduate Training in Ghana" underestimates the impact of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons. With over one thousand and five hundred Physicians and Surgeons trained in residency and fellowship programs in Ghana, the College more than deserves to be celebrated. One source reports that in-country retention of Physicians trained by the Ghana College is 87 to 97%. This is excellence that deserves resounding applause.

With the emergence of new telecommunication methods and better access to data and data storage systems, GPSF looks forward to collaborating with the Ghana College to increase the number of specialists and subspecialists who are trained by the Ghana College. To that end, I am happy to state that over seventy (70) Ghanaian Physicians and Surgeons in North America have signed up to be faculty of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Several of us have either attained or are in the process of attaining our medical licenses, all in preparation to contribute directly and actively to training more Physicians and Surgeons in Ghana. Our eagerness to join forces with the Ghana College is a testament to our faith in the pivotal mission of the Ghana College and the impactful outcomes the College has produced over the years. We anticipate that as all stakeholders come together to work with and/or support the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons, the milestones we are celebrating during this twentieth anniversary will be dwarfed by the strides we will make in the five (5) years ahead.

On behalf of the entire community of Ghanaian Physicians and Surgeons in North America, I say, Ayekoo! Akpe! Oyiwaladnon! Congratulations on the wonderful feat that the college has accomplished in these twenty (20) years.

Gabriel Asumeng, MD, MDiv
GPSF President, 2023 - 2024.



Goodwill Message

Ghana College of Nurses and Midwives (GCNM)

On behalf of the Governing Council and Management of the Ghana College of Nurses and Midwives (GCNM), it is with immense joy and pride that we extend our warmest congratulations on your historic 20th anniversary celebration. This occasion marks two decades of dedication and excellence in specialist medical education, and remarkable contributions to the medical profession and healthcare in Ghana, and the sub-region. We salute the gallant founders of GCPS, past and present Presidents, Rectors, Fellows, Members and Residents of your noble College, and all who have made this success story complete.

Your unwavering commitment to specialist care, and the continuous pursuit of medical advancements have undoubtedly impacted the lives of countless individuals and families. Your achievements are a testament to the expertise, compassion, and selflessness that define medical specialization in our nation. The leadership of GCNM extends its profound gratitude for all the support we have received over the years and continue to experience from your College and its membership in the training of specialist nurses and midwives. The collaboration has been pivotal in promoting interdisciplinary cooperation, enhancing patient outcomes, and advancing the overall standard of healthcare in our country.

While you gather for this special edition of your Annual General and Scientific Meeting, we acknowledge the challenges faced in the healthcare landscape and appreciate your commitment to finding innovative solutions and best practices. Your dedication to the pursuit of excellence is an inspiration to all categories of healthcare professionals.

As you celebrate this milestone, we reaffirm our solidarity with you and join in raising our voices in honour of the remarkable achievements of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons. We celebrate not only your accomplishments but also the profound impact you have made in the lives of the people of Ghana. May the bond between our esteemed postgraduate Colleges grow stronger with each passing year, fostering a spirit of collaboration, respect, and mutual understanding.

Once again, congratulations on your 20th anniversary celebration and Annual General and Scientific Meeting. May this event be filled with joy, companionship, and the shared vision of a healthier, and brighter future for Mother Ghana.

Long Live the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons,
Long Live the Ghana College of Nurses and Midwives,
Long Live the Ministry of Health, Ghana.



Goodwill Message

Ghana College Of Pharmacists

The Ghana College of Pharmacists wishes to extend its warm congratulations and best wishes to the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons on the occasion of its twentieth anniversary. Twenty years of postgraduate medical training in the country is no mean achievement.

On this momentous occasion, we salute the gallant past and present leadership of the College. The success and impact of the specialists who have gone through your institution is very visible. With the migration of healthcare away from generalist and more towards specialist care, the role of specialist medical training cannot be overemphasized.

At the Ghana College of Pharmacists, we are also very proud of the collaboration between our institutions and envisage a more fruitful partnership over the next decades towards achieving universal health coverage.

As you celebrate two decades of training specialists, and seek to improve your services upon rigorous assessment, we wish you best of luck in your future endeavours. We look forward to the outcomes of your deliberations which we believe will strengthen the training of specialist health-care practitioners even further.

On my own behalf and on behalf of the Governing Council, Academic Board, Staff and Faculty of the Ghana College of Pharmacists, I congratulate you once again on twenty (20) years of excellent healthcare service delivery in Ghana and beyond.

Ayekoo.

Long live Specialist training.

Long live Postgraduate Health Colleges in Ghana

Long live Ghana.



Goodwill Message

West African College of Physicians (WACP)

The West African College of Physicians (WACP) would like to extend its warmest congratulations to the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons (GCPS) on the occasion of its twentieth anniversary.

Over the past two decades, the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons (GCPS) has made significant contributions to the field of Medicine and Surgery, not only in Ghana, but throughout the region. Your College's commitment to excellence in training, research, and clinical practice has helped to raise the standard of healthcare in the country and beyond.

We are proud to have the GCPS as a valued partner in our efforts to improve healthcare in West Africa. As a matter of fact, many physicians are Fellows of both Colleges.

We strongly believe that our collaboration, both bilaterally and through the forum of Colleges, can help to improve the quality of medical education and care in the sub-region. We look forward to continuing our partnership for many years to come.

Once again, congratulations on this milestone anniversary, and best wishes for continued success in the years ahead.

Prof Wachinou Ablo Prudence
Secretary General, WACP.

Goodwill Message

West African College Of Surgeons (WACS)

On behalf of the Council, Fellows, Members and Diplomates of the West African College of Surgeons, it is my pleasure to communicate to you, the warm felicitations of WACS, on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Our College, the West African College of Surgeons is very proud of the cardinal roles played by our Fellows in the ideation, founding and nurturing of the GCPS as well as the close working relationship and fraternal association which we have gone on to enjoy with the GCPS over the last two decades. We look forward to the further strengthening of this relationship in order for it to benefit the people of the the Republic of Ghana primarily, our sub-region and the world.

Looking back, the GCPS has certainly excelled in its core mandate of:

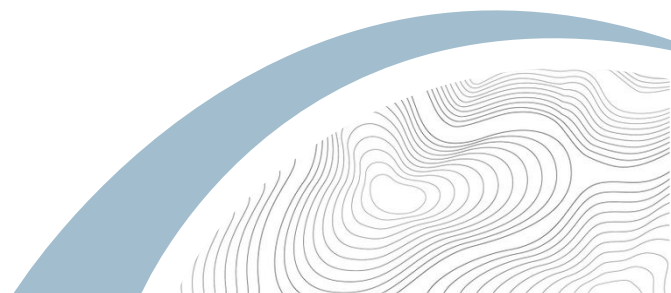
- Promoting specialist education in Medicine, Surgery and related disciplines
- Promoting continuous professional development in Medicine, Surgery and related disciplines
- Promoting postgraduate Medical Education and research in Medicine, Surgery and related disciplines.
- Contributing to the formulation of policies on sound health and public health in general.

Two decades after inception, the GCPS has gone on to stand tall as a College that has held fast to its core values of integrity, collaboration, professionalism, excellence, evidence-based decision making, and innovation in the sub region and beyond.

Your College has also remained focused on your chosen strategic goals of the founding fathers which were anchored on:

- World class teaching and learning experience
- Improved relations with training partners and key stakeholders
- Advocacy on healthcare issues of national interest
- Improved financial position, and
- Exemplary employee experience

These will indeed guarantee the place of the GCPC on the global map of postgraduate medical colleges, as you continue to produce manpower that will cater to the health needs of Ghanaians and other citizens of the subregion and beyond. On this occasion of the twentieth anniversary, the West African College of Surgeons felicitates with you and prays that the Ghana College of



Physicians and Surgeons will continue to grow in line with the set visions.

Long live the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons

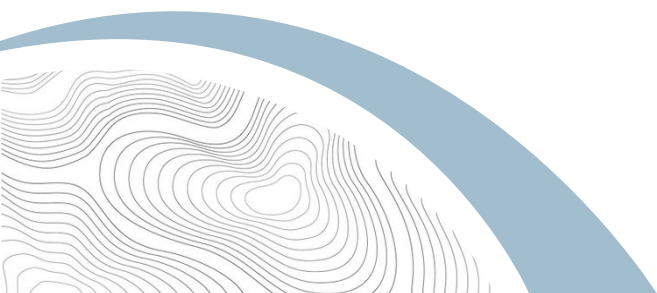
Long live the Republic of Ghana

Long live ECOWAS

Long live Africa

Professor Philip M. Mshelbwala

Secretary-General



Goodwill Message

Osei-Kufuor, Sohne And Partners

On the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons, we consider it a great privilege to have been part of the success story. Initially, we came in as the Architects who designed and supervised the construction of the present College building under the eagle eye of Professor Paul Nyame, the then Rector, who insisted on an iconic building and worked tirelessly to achieve that result.

The relationship continued and having worked as the Consultants to the College for some time, we can attest to the fact that over the years, the College has invested heavily in infrastructure in a bid to provide a modern and conducive environment not only for the postgraduate training of specialists in the field of medicine, but also to provide excellent Conference and Hospitality facilities.

Apart from the regular maintenance of the building including the re-roofing of the entire building, the changing of the air conditioners and so on, various facilities have been upgraded over the years such as the refurbishment of various Office/Seminar spaces, the refurbishment of the Guest rooms and the provision of a state-of-the-art Kitchen to support the Hospitality facilities. There has also been the provision of new facilities such as a Computer Based Testing (CBT) centre for examinations and a staff Kitchenette, among others.

This progressive and excellent spirit, we believe, is what has propelled the College to its present position in the top echelon of educational institutions in Ghana. On the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the College, we extend our heartfelt congratulations and we wish the College the best in all the future endeavors.

Have a fantastic anniversary celebration!

Daniel Osei-Kufuor - Principal Architect/Partner

Victoria Hayford - Architect/Partner

Goodwill Message

BEYUO & CO.

We write to extend our heartfelt congratulations to you and the entire Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons family on the momentous occasion of your 20th anniversary. This significant milestone is a testament to your unwavering dedication, perseverance, and the remarkable journey you have embarked upon since the inception of the College. The College has indeed trained many great minds and hands in the quest to improve healthcare to the people of Ghana and beyond and must be commended for same.

Over the past decade, Beyuo and Co has had the privilege of advising and working with the College on various projects and programs that the College has embarked upon. It has been an extraordinary experience witnessing the growth, achievements, and the tremendous impact the College has had on the development of healthcare education and delivery. It has been both a pleasure and an honour to be a part of your journey. We have witnessed firsthand your unwavering commitment to ethical practices, professionalism, and adherence to the highest standards of the law.

On this momentous occasion, we would also like to express our gratitude for the trust you have placed in our firm. It is through your collaboration that we have been able to provide you with comprehensive legal solutions, tailored specifically to your unique needs. We value the relationship we have built and look forward to continuing our partnership well into the future.

As you celebrate this remarkable milestone, we encourage you to reflect upon the accomplishments, triumphs, and growth you have achieved as a team and encourage yourselves to aspire to greater heights.

Once again, to the entire Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons team, we say **AYEKOO!** May the years ahead bring even greater success, prosperity, and fulfillment.

Song of Praise and Prayer

SONG OF PRAISE AND PRAYER

Stanza 1.

Now praise we great and famous men,
The fathers, named in story;
And praise the Lord who now as then
Reveals in man His glory.

Stanza 2.

Praise we the wise and brave and strong,
Who graced their generation;
Who helped the right, and fought the wrong,
And made our folk a nation.

Stanza 3.

Praise, we the great of heart and mind,
The singers sweetly gifted,
Whose music like a mighty wind
The souls of men uplifted.

Stanza 4.

Praise we the peaceful men of skill
Who builded homes of beauty,
And, rich in art, made richer still
The brotherhood of duty.

Stanza 5.

So praise we great and famous men,
The fathers, named in story;
And praise the Lord who now as then
Reveals in man his glory



The College Pledge

I _____

upon my honour pledge to faithfully observe and obey the laws and regulations of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons.

I pledge to promote the highest ethical practice and Professionalism.

I pledge to constantly upgrade my knowledge and skill and pass these on to future generations through teaching of students and health Professionals.

I pledge to promote the general health of society through advocacy.

Through this pledge, I promise to maintain and faithfully defend the honour, dignity and good name of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons.

So help me God.

College Insignia



The Arms of the College

The Arms of the College is a blue-bordered escutcheon divided into four parts - two up and two down-reminiscent of the heart. The left upper panel has the black star of Ghana on a grey background. The right upper panel has the caduceus on a burgundy background. The burgundy colour represents the Surgeons and the caduceus the universality of the medical Profession. The caduceus descended from the symbolic staff carried by a herald in ancient Greece, and now symbolizes the physicians' calling. The left lower panel is blue in colour, the colour of the Physicians, and the right lower panel has another grey background.

The grey backgrounds, in the two places, represent the many people outside Medicine, Surgery and related disciplines, including Honorary Fellows, who are individuals of high distinction the College decides to honour, who are involved with the College in diverse ways.

Straddling the two lower panels is an open book containing two Adinkra symbols. On the book's left page is 'Mate masie'- a symbol of wisdom, knowledge and prudence; and on the right page is the 'Nyame biribi wo soro'- a symbol of hope. Knowledge emanates from books. In these books doctors learn not only the basis of their Profession but also wisdom, prudence and discretion. And in the true Hippocratic tradition doctors must be a source of hope to their patients. The shield is perched on a motto ribbon, which bears the motto of the College- 'Pro Vita Scientia' - meaning 'Knowledge to save lives'.



Mace

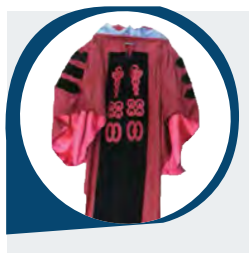
The Mace of the College is a wax gilt (in gold) wooden shaft with a mace head. The mace head was designed with the 'Adinkra' symbols and the caduceus found in the arms of the College. It is a symbol of authority and dignity of office. It is placed in front of the President of the College on all appropriate ceremonial occasions.



The Chain of Office

The President of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons is identified by the Chain of Office he wears during ceremonial occasions. It is a long chain of jointed 13 carat gold plates on which are engraved the symbols on the Arms of the College. It comes with a gold-plated Arms of the College as pendant.

College Insignia



Academic Dress

The ceremonial Gowns of Fellows of the College is a clerical type gown. They are burgundy in colour, open-fronted and have no collar. There are three black velvet bands on the sleeves and black velvet facing running down the front of the gown are embossed with the caduceus and two Adinkra symbols in the Arms of the College.

Caps

Fellows wear a black Tudor Bonnet made of velvet with tiff brim accented with a fixed tassel-blue for Physicians and burgundy for Surgeons. The President and Rector of the College wear burgundy Tudor bonnets with a stiff brim accented with a fixed tassel (colour of the tassel varies depending on whether the office holder is a Physician or Surgeon).

Members wear a four-sided mortarboard with a blue tassel for Physicians and burgundy tassel for Surgeons. Candidates for the Membership wear the tassel pendant over the right front of the cap before Membership is conferred, and over the left thereafter.



President/Rector
Tudor Bonnet



Fellows' Tudor
Bonnet (Physicians)



Fellows' Tudor
Bonnet (Surgeons)



Members' Mortar Board
(Surgeons)



Members' Mortar Board
(Physicians)

Hood

All Fellows of the College wear burgundy hoods. The lining of the hood differs based on whether Fellows are Physicians (Blue lining) or Surgeons (Burgundy lining). Members do not wear hoods.

College Museum of Medicine

The College Museum of Medicine is a project undertaken by the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons (GCPS) as an evolution of medicine in a third world African country from three eons - pre-colonial, colonial, and post-independence. The College Museum of Medicine (The Museum) attempts to demonstrate the traditional practice of medicine, in its diagnostic, therapeutic, and preventive aspects; the use of psychotherapy, flora and fauna; and where necessary, the invocation for intercession by spiritual forces. These traditional practices persist, more than 500 years after the arrival of the white man, and the gradual introduction of “Western Medicine”. The Museum displays the historical background of this and its progressive development over the period. Now that Ghanaians control the commanding heights of the profession in the country, the Museum attempts to show how this came about, who were the leaders of the ‘take over’; the events; the challenges of the process; the epoch-making institutions; and structures underlying the changes. The Museum gives a perspective of the normal and the diseased human beings, featuring the endemic diseases of the past, and the new diseases of the modern Ghanaian.

Traditional Medicine

The practice of the prevention, diagnosis, treatment and where the knowledge existed about diseases was steeped in our traditions. It continues, albeit probably adulterated by modern knowledge with a picture of a traditional healer with his paraphernalia in the background, a pot for making decoctions on a tripod; plus the whisk used by fetish priests. The Museum captures a turbaned mal-lam, worry beads, and talismans. Parts of plants known to be used in herbal treatment complete this section.

Personalities

This section begins with Political leaders who took historic decisions to influence the course of modern medicine in Ghana. The Medical profession was reserved for the whites and Ghanaians were literally excluded. Those who broke the glass ceiling were African Medical Professionals who were “the first” in Ghana to train or be trained through colonial or family sponsorship in various Specialties, and the first medical scholarship awardees. The First African employees in the Civil Service, First Teachers in Basic Sciences and First Ghanaian Specialists are also captured.

Buildings & Institutions Of Historic Importance

Where were our people treated? Where were the doctors trained? The Museum displays old colonial Hospitals (Gold Cost Hospital – Korle Bu; Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital, Kumasi; Basic Science Block of University of Ghana Medical School, Noguchi Memorial Institute for Medical Research,

College Museum of Medicine

School of Public Health, Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons and the University of Ghana Medical Centre (under construction). Others are University of Ghana Medical School and the first Nurses Training College.

The Human Being

A view of the human body – presumed normal – Skeleton, a Dissected body, and abnormal physiques e.g. Siamese twins. Diseased human specimens include Liver in Malaria Viral hepatitis, alcoholic disease; Smallpox, Onchocerciasis (River blindness), Kwashiorkor, Hypertension, Diabetes mellitus, Yellow fever, Chronic Renal failure, Lung disease (Tuberculosis & HIV), Schistosomiasis (Bilharzia), Influenza (epidemics), Guinea worm, Cholera and Ebola (a framed bat to tell story of connection to “bush meat”).

Specialised Units

Medical Field Unit, Research Units (Yellow Fever Research by Dr. H. Noguchi, Navrongo and Hohoe (onchocerciasis). Vaccination against smallpox (scalpel and flame for sterilization) is also represented. Some research in Ghana have found their way into medical literature and are historic. These are highlighted. Yellow Fever (Noguchi). Blackwater Fever (J.F. Easmon), Sickle Cell (Horton et al), and Kwashiorkor (Cicely Williams).

Others

This deals with the organizations under whose umbrellas the medical profession found their identities – Ghana Medical Association and Medical and Dental Council. Exhibits of Medical equipment (old and new) completes the story. The Museum is open to the public but prior arrangement with the College is required.



Two Decades
of Excellence ..











2023 ANNUAL COLLEGE LECTURER

Brief Profile of Prof Kobinah Nkyekyer

Professor Kobinah Nkyekyer is an alumnus of the University of Ghana Medical School (Class of 1978) and is a retired Associate Professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology of the same institution. He is also a consultant Obstetrician/Gynaecologist in the Korle Bu Teaching Hospital. He is a foundation Fellow of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons, a Fellow of the West African College of Surgeons, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (UK).

He holds a Fellowship in Medical Education from the Foundation for Advancement of International Medical Education and Research (FAIMER), USA. He has previously served as Vice-Dean for Medical Education of the College of Health Sciences, University of Ghana, and as Faculty Secretary and later Faculty Chairman of the Faculty of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons (GCPS). He was until recently the College Chief Examiner for the GCPS and has served on the College's Academic Board.

He is a member of the Education Committee and the Court of Examiners of the Ghana Medical and Dental Council and has served on several accreditation committees of the Council for accreditation visits to Medical and Dental Schools in Ghana.



ANNUAL COLLEGE LECTURE

ABSTRACT

The Pursuit of Excellence in Postgraduate Medical Training in Ghana – Challenges of the Next Twenty Years

The Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons has, over the past twenty years of its existence, largely achieved the objectives for which it was set up. This success can engender a sense of complacency which could be detrimental to its existence. It is in this regard therefore that the College is called upon to pursue excellence if it is to continue to achieve greater successes. A selected number of areas of operation are considered in the short discourse of this lecture. The College must be commended for the efforts made to equip its trainers with some skills in teaching and learning, however, a lot more could be done. The establishment of a Health Professions Education Unit in the College is advocated to prosecute an agenda of furthering scholarship in teaching and learning especially at the postgraduate level. The College runs various workshops to equip trainees with skills in conducting research which culminate in the submission of a dissertation as part of the requirements for fellowship graduation. Trainees should also be equipped with skills for seeking funding to support their research. Engaging in research should be considered a cultural imperative for the College's graduands, irrespective of areas or institutions of practice.

The College has been impressive in incorporating technology into its administration and educational functions. With the world moving fast in technological advancements, the College needs to move along to ensure effective use of Artificial Intelligence not only in its teaching and learning activities but also in equipping its trainees to effectively use this technology in their clinical practice and continuous professional development. Starting with only the Korle Bu and Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospitals, the College has over time accredited other health institutions for postgraduate medical training. Considering the numbers of doctors currently in postgraduate medical training, it is suggested that steps be taken to upgrade the regional hospitals, in terms of human and material resources, to enable them function effectively as training institutions to absorb the anticipated increase in numbers of applicants for postgraduate training. The need for high-fidelity simulation facilities to aid training is paramount. The resurgence of brain drain of doctors from the country poses an existential threat to the College if the trend continues. The main driving factor, among others, is the increasingly difficult economic conditions in the country which the College, unfortunately, is not in a position to do much about.

A general tribute is paid to individuals and institutions that have contributed to the establishment and growth of the College in the past twenty years of its existence. Optimism is expressed over the College's ability to withstand the challenges and march on to achieve excellence in postgraduate medical training in Ghana.

Newly Elected Fellows

PHYSICIANS

Child Health

Dr Adwoa Pokua Boakye-Yiadom
 Dr John Adabie Appiah
 Dr Kwabena Asamoah Onowona-Agyeman
 Dr Larko Domenyo Owusu
 Dr Maame Anima Attobrah Sarfo
 Dr Marie-Charlyne F. Kilba
 Dr Naana Ayiwa Wireko Brobby
 Dr Nicholas Adjei
 Dr Taiba Jibril Afaa
 Dr Yanninga Halawani Fuseini

Internal Medicine

Dr Mark-Young Seadey
 Dr Norman Dartel
 Dr Salome Bando
 Dr Yaw Ofori-Adjei
 Prof Patrick Adjei

Public Health

Dr Fred Adomako-Boateng
 Dr Nyonuku Akosua Baddoo
 Dr Patrick Kuma Aboagye
 Prof Emilia Asuquo Udofia

Radiology, Oncology and Radiotherapy

Dr Alfred Otoo Ankrah

SURGEONS

Anaesthesia

Dr Ama Pokua Sarpong

Dental Surgery

Dr Mamta Thandani

Obstetrics and Gynaecology

Dr Alexander K. Omari Yeboah
 Dr David Zawumya Kolbilla
 Dr Kwabena Appiah-Sakyi
 Dr Samuel Kwame Amoako Asirifi
 Prof Kwame Adu-Bonsaffoh

Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgery

Dr Amgbo Asare
 Dr Arthur Odotei Sackeyfio
 Dr Daniel Tettey Baddoo

Otorhinolaryngology

Dr Magdiel Rodriguez Labrada

Surgery

Dr Alfred Kofi Tetteh
 Dr Ambe Nana Esi Obheng
 Dr Antoinette A. A. Bediako Bowan
 Dr Henry Atawurah
 Dr Kouakou Emile Tano
 Dr Kwadwo Poku Yankey
 Dr Kwaku Offei Asare
 Dr Kwame Osae Darko
 Dr Ramirez Calas Ramon Andres

Fellowship By Examination

PHYSICIANS

Child Health

Dr Claudia Adja-Sai
Dr Eugenia Sly-Moore
Dr Ishmael Turay
Dr Lannes Kamara
Dr Lily Gloria Tagoe
Dr William Obeng

Family Medicine

Dr Baaba Nyina Damoah
Dr Gertrude Acquah-Hagan

Dr Gordon Kwasi Ampomah Amoh

Internal Medicine

Dr Akosua Kyerewah Bobbie-Sarfo
Dr Richard Sylvester Dey

Laboratory Medicine

Dr Nana Agyeiwah Awuku
Dr William Ghunney

Radiology, Oncology and Radiotherapy

Dr Harold Nixon

SURGEONS

Anaesthesia

Dr Beauty Naa Yarley Annan
Dr Grace-Imelda Obeng Adjei
Dr Lorraine Baffour-Awuah
Dr Naa Martekuo Vanderpuye
Dr Owusu-Sekyere Danso

Dental Surgery

Dr Gabriel Victor Doe Kwami Ketempi
Dr Nana Frimpomah Adu-Ampomah
Dr Regina Pabee
Dr Ruby Yayra Goka
Dr Sylvester Owusu
Dr Stephen Ekow Ankoh

Emergency Medicine

Dr Hussein Alhaji Yakubu
Dr Paa Kobina Forson

Obstetrics and Gynaecology

Dr Abraham Babatuamu Titigah
Dr Alex Kodi Boateng
Dr Andrew Vormawor
Dr Charles Adu-Takji

Dr Esmond Ofori

Dr Hawa Malechi

Dr Jeff Osei Agyapong

Dr Kwaku Agyeman Doffuor-Dapaah

Dr Michael Yaw Amoh

Dr Opei Kwafo Adarkwa

Dr Patrick Anum

Dr Paul Amoako Mensah

Dr Perez Sepenu

Dr Theresa Aba Mensah

Dr Timothy Adjei

Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgery

Dr Kwadwo Aning Abu

Dr Asare Anyemedu

Dr Mohammed Issah Suglo Bukari

Otorhinolaryngology

Dr Mawutor Dzogbefia

Surgery

Dr Kwadwo Aday-Aboagye

Dr Nathaniel Tetteh

Post-Fellowship

Dr Emile Tano (Hand Surgery)
Dr Arthur Odotei Sackeyfio (Spine Surgery)

Dr Anita Eseenam Agbeko (Vascular Surgery)
Dr Joachim Kwaku Amoako (Vascular Surgery)

Newly Qualified Members

Division of Physicians

Child Health

Dr Ama Adoma Yeboah
Dr Amma Akyere Ekem
Dr Anna-Marie Aikins
Dr Augusta Worlase Ama Kutor
Dr Bernice Kyerewaa Karikari Appau
Dr Boateng Asante
Dr Caroline Oku
Dr Dorcas Naa Dedei Aryeetey
Dr Elikem Afi Dzakpasu
Dr Esther Serwaa Asante
Dr Grace Naadow
Dr Hannah Komeh
Dr Martha Cudjoe
Dr Matilda Aseyoro
Dr Maxwell Akugbire Atindaana
Dr Nelly Adade
Dr Percival Lomotey
Dr Phillip Peprah
Dr Priscilla Agyeman Britwum
Dr Priscilla Oluwatobi King-Mensah
Dr Solomon Chemogo
Dr Theophylia Ewurekua Forson
Dr Valerie Mainsah Shamwun
Dr Vanessa-Marie Bedwei-Majdoub
Dr Yaw Anokye-Asiedu

Family Medicine

Dr Akua Nyama
Dr Beatrice Sam Omidiji
Dr Benedictus Kedzin Akpi
Dr Bernice Borteley Bornmai
Dr Bruno Meizah Baako
Dr Charles Kwame Sosu
Dr Cornelia Awurama Ayaw Asare
Dr Edna Asamoah-Agyare
Dr Edward Owusu Djang
Dr Emmanuel Arthur
Dr Emmanuel Kwame Okyere Kwayie
Dr Emmanuella Oye Martey
Dr Gameli Aheto
Dr Georgina Tutua Apenteng
Dr Gloria Abena Awuku
Dr Gloria Dadson
Dr Harrison Ankrah Twumasi
Dr Ibrahim Baba
Dr Isaac Brobbey-Kyei
Dr Joyce Kalu Amoah
Dr Kwasi Gyimah
Dr Lucy Esi Agyiliha Turkson
Dr Mariam Danladi
Dr Richard Nii Darku Dodoo
Dr Roger Deriguba

Dr Rosemary Afful-Nkansah
 Dr Wenceslaus Bamzuri Apungu
 Dr Yussif Mohammend Awal

Internal Medicine

Dr Bernard Ofoe Tetteh
 Dr Bernard Teng
 Dr Charlotte Ama Sam
 Dr Christabel Owusu
 Dr Daniel Ampofo-Boobi
 Dr Edward Adiku-Tsowu
 Dr Emmanuel Agyin-Frimpong
 Dr Emmanuel Jojo Aryee
 Dr Ernestina Asare
 Dr Esther Naa Koshie Lamptey
 Dr Evans Nii Ayitey Maccready
 Dr Faiza Abdul-Rahman
 Dr Felicia Akuibire
 Dr Hakeem Ofosu Osman
 Dr Henry Kusi Appiah
 Dr Hilda Kwapong
 Dr Isaac Basedane
 Dr Jerry Kofi Doe
 Dr Kennedy Oduro
 Dr Kwaku Owusu-Asare
 Dr Lukman Ahmed Qinan
 Dr Marilyn Dafeta Ete
 Dr Michael Kwaffo
 Dr Nabil Dekpeh Chigozie
 Dr Nicholas Mawuena Joppa
 Dr Obed Agyeman
 Dr Romeo Boaheng Yeboah
 Dr Stephen K.K. Okyere Mensah

Laboratory Medicine

Dr Aba Eduwa Ghartey

Dr Muada Adum-Atta
 Dr Nii Boi-Doku Pepra-Ameyaw
 Dr Yusra Kalmoni

Psychiatry

Dr Bernard A. Ogundipe
 Dr Comfort Naa Narkie Adjei
 Dr Emmanuel Atuesinya Azusong
 Dr Esinu Akosua Agbeli
 Dr Evezi Quao
 Dr Gyanwa Opere-Addo
 Dr Joseph Kofi Aidoo
 Dr Jude Nazir Ayambila
 Dr Lorna Nana Amponsah Lartey
 Dr Narkwor Narteh

Public Health

Dr Abdul-Rahman Mohammed Tayib
 Dr Abdul-Tawab Azumah
 Dr Abena Asamoabea Okoh
 Dr Akua Adutwumwaa Boamah Addy
 Dr Cephas Ke-On Avoka
 Dr Edwina Appiah
 Dr Enyonam Kwawukume
 Dr Hephzibah Okyere-Mensah
 Dr Israel Patkuan Gamba
 Dr Martha Sebiyam Nabila
 Dr Sandra Appiah-Kubi
 Dr Valerie Idaye Osei-Tutu

Radiology, Oncology and Radiotherapy

Dr Arwen Julie Insaiddoo
 Dr Belinda Hagbene Benson
 Dr Charles Dewhurst
 Dr Charles Marfo
 Dr Delaedem Tamakloe

Dr Elleisabeth Sekinatu Pieteron
 Dr Francis Collins Bimpong
 Dr Frederick Adjei
 Dr Juliana Ewuramma Mbiriba Labi
 Dr Laila Seidu

Dr Margaret Theodora Mpetey
 Dr Rosalind Ama Adobea Asiedu
 Dr Samson Seth Osei
 Dr Yvonne Emefa Anibra

Newly Qualified Members

Division of Surgeons

Anaesthesia

Dr Abdul-Rahim Sadik
 Dr Adjoa Ohenewa Ofei
 Dr Alberta Naa Adua Nunoo
 Dr Ama Kwakyewaa Bedu-Addo
 Dr Blessmichael Mawudeka Bonney
 Dr Gifty Sarpong
 Dr Helen Franklina Mbra-Mensah
 Dr Janet Akua Adoma
 Dr Janine Eli Aku-Sika Vowotor
 Dr Yaa Achiaa Kyeremateng

Dental Surgery

Dr Akua Afriyie Asamoah
 Dr Angela Mensah
 Dr Bertine Kwofie Adde
 Dr Denise Awukubea Mantey
 Dr Etonam Anyigbah
 Dr Henry Emmanuel Nyarko
 Dr Henry Selasie Akpaloo
 Dr Justice Oppong Kyekyeku
 Dr Omon Sarah Aigbokie
 Dr Prince Kofi Dwomoh-Kesse
 Dr Prince Kofi Frempong
 Dr Simon Kwabena Agyemang

Emergency Medicine

Dr Benjamin Mawungo Attigah
 Dr Beverly Henaku
 Dr Hannah Ofosua Owusu
 Dr Kenneth Albert Ampoful
 Dr Lawrence Nsoh

Obstetrics and Gynaecology

Dr Abdul-Halim Adam Appiedu
 Dr Abdul Samed Sulemana
 Dr Augustine Demah-Teye Nuertey
 Dr Bennet Danquah
 Dr Cynthia Doreen Awusi-Nti
 Dr Daniel Ndago
 Dr Derrick Osei Asamoah
 Dr Edward Kwabena Appiah
 Dr Edwin Kwabena Yeboah
 Dr Elaine Korkor Ababio
 Dr Elijah Abakah-Quansah
 Dr Enoch Obeng Arthur
 Dr Eric Komla Tseklu
 Dr Faisal Sulley
 Dr Fedous Adjei
 Dr Gideon Nomafo Duku
 Dr Grace Asiedu

Dr Humphrey Oduro Tweneboah
 Dr Ian Tackie
 Dr Isaac Tettey Secorm
 Dr Jilac Adwoa Serwaa Hutchful
 Dr John Owoo
 Dr Katherine Attohdeedei Attoh
 Dr Kofi Boakye Obeng Kyei
 Dr Kofi Mensah Boateng
 Dr Kudjomlimor Kugbey
 Dr Kwabena Achamfour Ababio
 Dr Kwabena Opare-Addo
 Dr Margaret Kyei
 Dr Martha Boatemaa Ampadu
 Dr Michael Afriyie Amfo
 Dr Nathaniel Abeeku Mensah
 Dr Nathaniel Asiaktekum Akankaskum
 Dr Neville Kaba Kelugu
 Dr Nuako Owusu Addai
 Dr Rashid N-Simsiba Abdulai
 Dr Roch Sotindjo
 Dr Samuel Akotiah
 Dr Samuel Freeman Essilfie Mensah
 Dr Seth Sarpong
 Dr Stephenson Laari
 Dr Thomas Kojo Klinogo
 Dr Vincent Bazor Nachinab
 Dr Yaw Abrefa Safo

Otorhinolaryngology

Dr Anita Abena Ndaa
 Dr Eugene Owusu-Achaw
 Dr Majeste Kouame
 Dr Valerie Selorm Gaveh
 Dr Wisdom Opoku-Amankwaa

Ophthalmology

Dr Alex Kweku Addo
 Dr Angela Ameyaw-Asamoah
 Dr Awo Yaa Karikari Oduro
 Dr David Kwakye-Yeboah
 Dr Diana Kwenuah Amoabeng
 Dr Florence-Barbara Naa A. Yebuah
 Dr Kwame Anim Oteng
 Dr Lauretta Opoku
 Dr Patience Yeboah
 Dr Samuel Bondzie

Surgery

Dr Abdul Aziz Addo Sulley
 Dr Abdul-Aziz Ewura
 Dr Charles Ansah Larbi
 Dr Cynthia Abena Opokua Akli-Nartey
 Dr David Adobasom Aduwia
 Dr Dennis Broni Osei
 Dr Donatus Dery Zubeviel
 Dr Edwin Saanwie
 Dr Elvis Eresung Dam
 Dr Emmanuel Azure Agoswin Noah
 Dr Francis Eshun Jnr
 Dr Frederick Mawuli Agbemafoh
 Dr Gaddiel Obo Mensa Yorke
 Dr Godfred Owusu
 Dr Isaac Oware Amankwaa
 Dr Jefferson Xorse Kobla Agbakey
 Dr Jeffrey Sakyi Offeh
 Dr Jessie Yaoteokor Annan
 Dr Joshua Sanka Kodi
 Dr Kelechi Ihekanandu
 Dr Kwame Karikari Donkor
 Dr Makafui Yigah

Dr Mark Vandyke
 Dr Meshach Agyapong Manu
 Dr Michael Kofi Acheampong
 Dr Michael Kwaku Awuah
 Dr Musah Yakubu
 Dr Nana Kwaku Agyeman-Duah
 Dr Omane Acheamfour Okrah
 Dr Patrick Danso
 Dr Philip Mensah

Dr Rawoof Mohammed
 Dr Raymond Kwame Amoah
 Dr Richfield Akpaka
 Dr Safia Yussif
 Dr Sandra Naa Adoley Allotey
 Dr Stephen Minlah Allah
 Dr Stephen Asante
 Dr Sunquist Ankamah
 Dr Yvonne Adofo-Asamoah

Modular Diploma In Anaesthesia

Dr Alex Agbanu
 Dr David Kwame Mekano
 Dr Derek Kumi Frimpong
 Dr Dorcas Esinam Agbeke
 Dr Ebenezer Osei Mensah
 Dr Erasmus Asumadu Agyeman
 Dr Erica Boateng
 Dr Ernest Frimpong Boateng
 Dr Esi Nyarkoa Asamoah
 Dr Ewurama Newman
 Dr Frank Sakado
 Dr Georgina Bose-Duker
 Dr Harriet Oduro-Kwateng

Dr Jonathan Kinphul
 Dr Kwame Danquah Diaw
 Dr Louisa C. N. Salia
 Dr Marilyn Macauley
 Dr Naa Klotefo Clottey
 Dr Nana Osei Appau
 Dr Nathaniel Ofori Attah Snr
 Dr Obed Ackor
 Dr Prince Owusu-Agyeman
 Dr Samuel Kodzo Togbe
 Dr Samuel Owusu Manso
 Dr Takyi Duayeden

Monday 4th December 2023

Pre-conference Workshops

NAME OF FACULTY	THEME
Anaesthesia	Chronic Oncological Pain
Child Health	Antimicrobial Stewardship and Infection Prevention (ASAIP)
Dental Surgery and Subspecialties	The Practice of Dentistry and Law
Emergency Medicine	Emergency Medicine Insights
Obstetrics and Gynaecology	Gynaecological Cancer Care
Ophthalmology	Role of Artificial Intelligence in Ophthalmology
Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgery	Principles and Practice of Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgery
Otorhinolaryngology	A Mine in the throat: A Discourse on Ingested Foreign Bodies
Psychiatry	Psychiatry and Autoimmune Diseases
Public Health	Public Health Practice in Ghana
Radiology, Oncology and Radiotherapy	Update in Management of Gastric Cancers
Surgery and Subspecialties	Minimizing Surgical Complications

Faculty Board Meetings

2:00pm - 5:00pm

Orientation for Graduands

3:00pm - 5:00pm

Tuesday 5th December 2023

9:00am Faculty Meetings/Elections

Induction of Members

1.00pm	Procession: Vice Rector, Rector, Vice Presidents, College President, Council Chair Yen Ara Asaase Ni Opening Prayer: Dr Henry K. Bulley Song of Praise and Prayer MHB 896
1.25pm	Opening of Induction Ceremony: Professor Yaw Adu-Gyamfi , Council Chair
1.30pm	Welcome Address: Professor Samuel Debrah , College President
1.40pm	Musical Interlude: Lapaz Community Choir
1.50pm	Rector's Address: Professor Richard M. K. Adanu
2:00pm	Admission of Graduands <i>Newly Qualified Members</i> <i>Diplomates</i>
2.40pm	Musical Interlude: Lapaz Community Choir Closing of Induction Ceremony: Professor Yaw Adu-Gyamfi, Chairman of Council Vote of Thanks: Dr Anita Abena Kumah Closing Prayer: Dr Elikem Kumahor
3:00pm	Announcements: Dr Abena Foriwaa Sarpong (MC) Recession: Council Chair, College President, Vice Presidents, Rector & Vice Rector Group Photograph Refreshments

5:00pm Divisional Board Meetings

Wednesday 6th December 2023

Induction of Fellows

9:00am	Procession of Fellows Procession of Council Members & Dignitaries Yen Ara Asaase Ni Opening Prayer: Professor Sampson Antwi Song of Praise and Prayer MHB 896 Opening of Induction Ceremony: Professor Yaw Adu-Gyamfi, Council Chair
9:20am	Welcome Address: Professor Samuel Debrah , College President
9:25am	Fraternal Messages: <i>Ghana College of Nurses and Midwives</i> <i>Ghana College of Pharmacists</i> <i>West African College of Physicians</i> <i>West African College of Surgeons</i> <i>National Postgraduate Medical College of Nigeria</i> <i>Liberia College of Physicians and Surgeons</i> <i>The Colleges of Medicine of South Africa</i>
9:55am	Musical Interlude: MOH Choir
10:05am	Rector's Address: Professor Richard M. K. Adanu
10:20am	Address: Honourable Kwaku Agyeman Manu , Minister of Health
10:30am	College Lecture: Professor Kobinah Nkyekyer
11:00am	Musical Interlude – MOH Choir
11:10am	Address: Professor Paul K. Nyame , Guest of Honour
11:20am	Admission of New Fellows (Election, Examination & Post-Fellowship) Closing of Induction Ceremony: Professor Yaw Adu-Gyamfi, Council Chair Vote of Thanks: Dr Fareeda Galley Closing Prayer: Dr Vera Beyuo
11:50am	Announcements: Dr Henry Lawson (MC)
12:00pm	Recession Group Photograph Refreshments

2:00pm **Rector's Meeting with Residents (Virtual)**

7:00pm **Annual College Dinner@ Marriott Hotel (Strictly by Invitation)**

Thursday 7th December 2023

Scientific Session 1

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Zoom ID: 944 9940 8434
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Time	Scientific Session 1A Moderator: Prof Pius Agbenorku	Scientific Session 1B Moderator: Dr Justina K. Ansah
8.30am - 8.35am	INTRODUCTION	
8.37am - 8.52am	Wound Complication after Emergency Laparotomy: A Study Comparing Transverse and Vertical Abdominal Wall Incisions in Children at the Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital, Kumasi Dr Fareeda Galley	Are we Focusing on the Right Drivers of Health Inequality? Dr Delanyo Dovlo
8.54am - 9.09am	Management of Complex Lower Extremity Trauma in a Resource-Limited Setting: A Prospective Longitudinal Study Dr Dominic Konadu-Yeboah	Evaluation of root canal working length determination by tactile method, radiographic & electronic apex locator. Dr Frank Osei-Bonsu
9.11am - 9.26am	Factors Associated with Recurrent Laryngeal Nerve Injury after Thyroidectomy at the Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital. Dr Ijeoma Aja	Physical Inactivity Among Corporate Bank Workers in Accra, Ghana: Implications for Health Promotion Dr George Nketiah
9.28pm - 09.48am	DISCUSSION	
09.50am-10.20am	SNACK BREAK	

Scientific Session 2 - Postgraduate Medical Training

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Time	Moderator: Prof Samuel Debrah	Speakers
10.20am -10:28am	INTRODUCTION	
10.30am- 10.40am	Technology in Postgraduate Training in Ghana	Euracare
10.42am - 10.52am		University of Ghana Medical Centre
10.54am - 11.14am	DISCUSSION	
11.16am - 11.26am	Public-Private Partnership in Postgraduate Medical training in Ghana	International Maritime Hospital
11.28am - 11.38am		MDS Lancet Laboratories Ghana Ltd
11.40am - 11.50am		Lister Hospital and Fertility Centre
11.52am - 12.02pm		The Bank Hospital
12.04pm - 12.30pm	DISCUSSION	
12:30pm - 2:30pm	LUNCH BREAK	

Scientific Session 3

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Time	Scientific Session 3A (Anaesthesia) Moderator: Prof Ernest Aniteye	Scientific Session 3B (Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgery) Moderator: Dr Henry Holdbrook-Smith
2.30pm - 2:40pm	INTRODUCTION	
2.40pm - 2:55pm	Selected Admission Serum Electrolyte Levels and Associated Clinical Outcome in Critically Ill Patients Admitted to the Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital, Accra Dr Lorraine Baffour-Awuah	Building Trauma Care Systems in Ghana: The Role of Stakeholders Prof Robert Ekow Quansah
2.57pm - 3.12pm	Determination of the Appropriateness and Safety of Using the Intranasal Route for Sedation and Paediatrics CT-Scan at the Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital, Accra, Ghana Dr Beauty Naa Yarley Annan	Sports-related Injuries: Incidence, Pattern and Outcomes of Treatment Dr Dominic Konadu-Yeboah
3.14pm - 3.29pm	Comparison of the Effect of Intravenous and Intra-Cuff Magnesium of Post-Extubation Tracheal Morbidity Dr Naa Martekuo Vanderpuye	Management of Osteogenesis Imperfecta: Case Series Review. Dr Gabriel Asante
	DISCUSSION	

Ethics Seminar

Moderator - Prof Richard Adanu | Zoom ID: 896 2232 8206 Passcode: GCPS

4:00pm - 4:05pm	Introduction
4:05pm - 4:40pm	Harassment and Discrimination in Postgraduate Medical Education: Ethical Considerations - Prof Sammy Ohene
4:40pm - 5:00pm	Discussion

5:00pm - 7:00pm Business Meeting for Fellows and Members of the College

Tuesday 12th December 2023

Venue: College

5:00pm - 6:30pm Thanksgiving Service

7:00pm - 9:00pm Awards Night with His Excellency President Nana Addo Dankwa Akufo-Addo

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Abstracts

ARE WE FOCUSING ON THE RIGHT DRIVERS OF HEALTH INEQUALITY?

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Purpose

Minimizing inequities in utilization of essential health services is a core expectation for achieving UHC, reflected in the SDS's promise to 'Leave No One Behind'. In spite of various efforts to address this in the past 40 years, service outcomes in Ghana remain different for different populations. In this study, we go back to basics and explore how well the prioritized activities to address inequalities are aligned with what we need to focus on.

Methods

In a presentation of the data and subsequent discussions, we explore evidence of impact for each of the different drivers of inequality in Africa. These are place of residence, race/culture, occupation, gender/sex, religion, education, socio-economic status, and social capital ("PROGRESS" acronym). We synthesize the published literature on each of the drivers of inequality with Africa, using the Joanna Briggs Institute (JBI) Manual for Evidence Synthesis. In addition, we develop a statistical model to quantify the impact of actions addressing each inequality driver on health outcomes for Ghana. We finally compare these findings with stated inequality focus of the Government.

Summary of findings

The findings show a disjoint between priorities, evidence and focus. While gender/sex and socio-economic status are the common priorities, income, education and place of residence have the strongest evidence of impact, and contribute the highest to inequalities seen. We also illustrate the relative contribution of each driver to reducing

health outcome inequalities.

Conclusion

The country's efforts to address inequalities needs to focus on drivers with evidence of impact, and informed by relative impact of these efforts. This will contribute to addressing the persistent health inequalities.

DETERMINATION OF THE APPROPRIATENESS AND SAFETY OF USING THE INTRANASAL ROUTE FOR SEDATION FOR PAEDIATRIC CT-SCAN AT KORLE-BU TEACHING HOSPITAL, ACCRA, GHANA

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Introduction

While children undergoing CT scans are required to be still and compliant to obtain quick and high-quality images, many young children are unable to achieve this without sedation. The intranasal route provides a feasible option for administering sedative medications to children. This study aims to determine the appropriateness and safety of using the intranasal route for sedation for paediatric CT-scan using midazolam and/or ketamine at Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital.

Methods

This was a prospective, randomized, double-blinded clinical trial conducted among 30 paediatric patients weighing ten kilograms (10kg) and below. Recruited study participants were randomized into three groups (K, M and C) after parental consent. Group K participants were administered intranasal ketamine (10mg/kg), Group M intranasal midazolam (0.2mg/kg) and Group C a combination of intranasal ketamine (7.5mg/kg) and midazolam (0.1mg/kg). The level of sedation, time to adequate sedation, recovery time and discharge time, separation score and intravenous cannula acceptance

among the children was recorded. Blood pressure, heart rate, oxygen saturation, and respiratory rate of all participants were measured at regular intervals during the scan. Data obtained were analysed with the Statistical Package for the Social Scientists (SPSS) software version 20.

Results

Mean Paediatric Sedation State scores $\pm$ standard deviation were K (2.86 ± 0.38), M (2.63 ± 0.74) and C (2.70 ± 0.68). The mean times of adequate sedation were K (27 ± 6 minutes), M (30 ± 8 minutes) and C (22 ± 9 minutes). Mean values had no statistical significance: sedation scores (p -value = 0.774) and the time to adequate sedation (p -value = 0.168). There was no statistical significance in the mean recovery and discharge times between the groups (p -value = 0.101, p -value = 0.212).

All the participants in the three groups had good/excellent parental separation scores. A satisfactory acceptance of intravenous cannulation was observed in majority of the participants in all three groups. However, 28.6% of participants in K compared to 12.5% of those in M and 10% of those in C had poor scores for intravenous cannula acceptance. Excessive salivation, bradycardia, and tachycardia were the adverse effects recorded with no significant difference between groups (p -value >0.05). Excessive salivation was only noticed in participants that had ketamine as part of their intranasal preparation.

Conclusion

Intranasal ketamine or midazolam or combination of ketamine and midazolam is safe and effective in sedating for CT-scan with minimal side-effects. Cardiorespiratory function of patients receiving these sedatives are maintained within the physiological normal ranges.

WOUND COMPLICATIONS AFTER EMERGENCY LAPAROTOMY: A STUDY COMPARING TRANSVERSE AND VERTICAL ABDOMINAL WALL INCISIONS IN CHILDREN AT KOMFO ANOKYE TEACHING HOSPITAL - KUMASI.

Dr Fareeda Galley

Purpose of study

Wound complications after surgery is still a problem. Vertical abdominal wall incisions are generally used during emergency laparotomy. Transverse incisions may have better wound healing. This study aimed to compare post emergency laparotomy wound complications between transverse abdominal wall incisions and vertical abdominal wall incisions in children at the Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital.

Methods

A prospective comparative study of children up to 15 years who underwent emergency laparotomy was conducted at the Paediatric Surgery Unit between January 2019 and January 2020.

Results

One hundred and twenty-two (122) patients (M: F = 1.65: 1) were studied. 61 had transverse incision, 61 had vertical abdominal incision. The mean age was 7.62 ± 5.62 years. The indications for emergency laparotomy were acute appendicitis; 30.33%, typhoid ileal perforation; 14.75%, intestinal obstruction; 13.93%, intussusception; 16% and oesophageal conditions requiring feeding gastrotomy; 11.48%. Wound complications were identified in 70.49% of the participants. Majority of the wound complications were superficial surgical site infections 38.37%, followed by organ/space SSI, 22.09%, deep SSI, 13.95% and wound dehiscence, 12.79%. There were more wound complications in the vertical incision group. (78.25% vs. 62.92%, $p = 0.11$) A contributor to wound complications was the wound class of the patient ($p=0.04$)

Conclusion

The transverse abdominal wall incisions results in fewer and less severe forms of wound complications and should be used more in emergency laparotomies.

MANAGEMENT OF COMPLEX LOWER EXTREMITY TRAUMA IN A RESOURCE-LIMITED SETTING: A PROSPECTIVE LONGITUDINAL STUDY.

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Objective

To determine the quality of life after reconstruction for complex lower extremity trauma at a tertiary centre.

Methods

We consecutively enrolled patients who underwent reconstruction for complex lower extremity trauma at the Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital over a two-year period and followed them up for at least two years. The quality of life of enrolled patients was determined at two years using the World Health Organisation Disability Assessment Schedule 2.0 (WHODAS 2.0 -12).

Results

In total, 93 patients were recruited; 80.1% were males and 19.4% were females, aged between 9 and 67 years. Road traffic crash accounted for the injuries in 87.1% of participants. Tissue flaps were raised in 77.4% (72 of 93) of the patients (local fasciocutaneous 12.5% (9 of 72), cross-leg fasciocutaneous 33.3 (24 of 72), gastrocnemius 29.2 (21 of 72) and reverse sural 25.0% (18 of 72). Skin grafting was performed in 95.7% (89 of 93) and external skeletal fixation in 100% (93 of 93) of patients. In total 94.6% (88 of 93%) of patients required multiple procedures and at least two theatre visits. The mean WHODAS 2.0 -12 scores ranged from 14.1 to 14.4 and increasing age and injury severity correlated with higher WHODAS 2.0 -12 scores.

Conclusion

Road traffic crash accounted for most complex lower extremity trauma at the study site and males were more affected. Most patients underwent a cross-leg flap and required at least two theatre visits. Increasing age and injury severity correlated with lower quality of life.

SELECTED ADMISSION SERUM ELECTROLYTE LEVELS AND ASSOCIATED CLINICAL OUTCOMES IN CRITICALLY ILL PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE KORLE-BU TEACHING HOSPITAL, ACCRA

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Introduction

Electrolytes are minerals that carry an electric charge when dissolved in body fluids (serum) such as blood. Disturbances in serum electrolyte levels are associated with multiple organ system dysfunction; cardiac, respiratory, neuromuscular, immunologic and haematologic function. It is therefore important for clinicians to understand the electrolyte pathophysiology in critical illness. This study therefore seeks to determine some selected serum electrolyte (Phosphate, Magnesium, Calcium, Sodium, Potassium and Chloride) levels and their effect on critically ill patients.

Aim

To determine the admission levels of selected serum electrolytes (Phosphate, Magnesium, Calcium, Sodium, Potassium and Chloride) and their association with clinical outcomes in critically ill patients at the Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital (KBTH), Accra.

Methodology

This was a longitudinal study involving 26 critically ill patients admitted to the Surgical Ground Floor Intensive Care Unit (ICU) and High Dependency Units (HDUs) of KBTH. Laboratory determination of serum electrolytes (Phosphate,

Magnesium, Calcium, Sodium, Potassium and Chloride) of the critically ill patients was done at admission and their SOFA scores calculated. Clinical outcomes such as Length of ICU stay (LOS), duration of mechanical ventilation, duration of inotropic support and mortality were measured upon follow up of the patients. The relationship between the measured electrolytes and their association with clinical outcomes was determined using the Pearson correlation co-efficient. Fisher's Exact test was used to determine the effect of the measured serum electrolytes on mortality.

Results

The mean admission serum electrolyte levels were: Phosphate 1.35 ± 0.84 , Magnesium 0.83 ± 0.25 , Calcium 1.12 ± 0.12 , Sodium 139 ± 5.3 , Potassium 4.32 ± 1.06 and Chloride 104 ± 6 mmol/L. There was a positive significant association between serum phosphate and serum magnesium (p-value=0.011) and a non-significant positive association with serum calcium levels (p-value=0.748). There was however a non-significant negative association between serum calcium and serum magnesium levels at admission (p-value=0.175). There was a significant positive correlation between serum phosphate and SOFA scores (p-value=0.041) and mortality (p-value=0.110). A non-significant negative correlation was found between serum phosphate and duration of ventilatory support (p-value=0.638), inotropic support (p-value=0.718) and LOS (p-value=0.683). There was a non-significant positive correlation between serum magnesium and SOFA scores (p-value=0.912) and mortality (p-value=0.199). A non-significant negative correlation was noted between serum magnesium levels and duration of inotropic support (p-value=0.655) and LOS (p-value=0.772). There was a non-significant positive correlation between serum calcium levels and SOFA scores (p-value=0.912), LOS (p-value=0.439), and duration of inotropic support (p-value=0.333). A non-significant negative correlation was found between serum calcium levels and mortality (p-value=0.240). Hypernatraemia and hypophosphataemia were associated with high mortality, though not statistically significant.

ue=0.439), and duration of inotropic support (p-value=0.333). A non-significant negative correlation was found between serum calcium levels and mortality (p-value=0.240). Hypernatraemia and hypophosphataemia were associated with high mortality, though not statistically significant.

Conclusion

Derangements in admission serum electrolyte levels had an effect on SOFA scores, LOS, duration of inotropic support, duration of ventilatory support and mortality in critically ill patients. Hypernatraemia and hypophosphataemia were associated with hundred percent mortality.

COMPARISON OF THE EFFECT OF INTRAVENOUS AND INTRA-CUFF MAGNESIUM ON POST-EXTUBATION TRACHEAL MORBIDITY.

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Introduction

Sore throat, cough, and hoarseness are common morbidities after tracheal intubation, even with short duration general anaesthesia, which reduces patient satisfaction with their anaesthetic experience. Several agents and techniques have been postulated to prevent/reduce the occurrence of above complications. This study sought to compare the effect of intravenous and intra-cuff magnesium on the incidence and severity of post-extubation laryngotracheal morbidities.

Methods

Elective surgical patients who required endotracheal intubation were consecutively selected and randomly divided into 3 groups: A (control), B (intra cuff magnesium) and C (intravenous magnesium). Group A participants, had their endotracheal tubes cuffs (ETTc) inflated with air to a pressure of 25cmH20. Group B participants, had their ETTc inflated with a 2g magnesium sulphate solution and the pressure adjusted

to 25cmH₂O using top-ups of 0.9% normal saline. Group C participants received 2g of intravenous magnesium sulphate in 20mls of 0.9% normal saline perfused over 10 minutes at induction of general anaesthesia and had their ETTc filled with air to a pressure of 25cmH₂O.

Serum magnesium levels were measured 24 hours prior to induction of anaesthesia as well as 24 hours after surgery.

A structured data collection sheet was used to collect data on patient's demographic characteristics, surgical diagnosis, duration of surgery, heart rate, blood pressure during the first hour of anaesthesia and, the occurrence of post-extubation sore throat, cough and hoarseness (at time 0 hours, 4 hours, 8 hours, 12 hours and 24 hours after the surgery). Data was entered in a Microsoft Excel (2019) spreadsheet and analysed using Statistical Package for Social Sciences (SPSS) version 25. The incidence of the different tracheal morbidities were reported as proportions. The mean scores of the different tracheal morbidities were analysed using Repeated-measure Analysis of Variance (ANOVA).

Results

Intravenous magnesium was able to significantly reduce the incidence of sore throat on swallowing at 4, 8 and 12 hours after extubation. (p-value- 0.003, 0.023 and 0.045 respectively) compared to the other groups. Intravenous magnesium significantly reduced the severity of sore throat on swallowing at 4, 8, 12 and 24 hours post extubation (p-value-) when compared to intra-cuff magnesium. The incidence and severity of cough and hoarseness was however not affected by any of the three interventions. Systolic blood pressure immediate post-extubation was significantly increased in the intra cuff magnesium and control groups compared to intravenous magnesium group. However, heart rate and diastolic blood pressure immediate post-extuba-

tion did not experience a significant change in a three interventions.

Conclusion

Intravenous magnesium sulphate given at induction is effective at reducing the incidence and severity of post-operative sore throat on swallowing with no significant effect on the incidence and severity of cough and hoarseness. Intra cuff magnesium has no significant effect on the incidence and severity of sore throat, cough, and hoarseness up to 24 hours post-extubation.

Intravenous magnesium sulphate given at induction can suppress the pressor induced systolic blood pressure increase at extubation. However, this does not happen with intra cuff magnesium.

PHYSICAL INACTIVITY AMONG CORPORATE BANK WORKERS IN ACCRA, GHANA: IMPLICATIONS FOR HEALTH PROMOTION

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Introduction

It is common knowledge that any activity that results in caloric expenditure has the potential to prevent cardiovascular diseases, nonetheless, most people are physically inactive, especially office workers. This study sort to evaluate at baseline, the extent of physical inactivity and its determinants among staff of selected banks in Accra, Ghana.

Methods

This was a cross-sectional study involving 219 banking staff randomly selected from five commercial banking institutions in Accra, Ghana. Demographic data was collected with a structured questionnaire. Physical inactivity was assessed using the Global Physical Activity Questionnaire. Study associations were determined using univariate analysis, and multivariate logistic regression models with adjusted odds ratio (AOR) and 95% confidence intervals (CI) estimated.

Results:

Of the 219 participants studied, the male to female ratio was 1.3:1.0 and the mean age ($\pm$ SD) was 40.0 ± 7.9 years. Overall, 165 (75.3%) of the study participants indulged in some form of physical activity, however, only 40 (18.3%) achieved the recommended levels. Physical inactivity was observed in 179 (81.7%) participants. The following were independently associated with physical inactivity: travel-related activities (AOR, 0.151; 95% CI, 0.059-0.384; $p < 0.001$); working in the bank for 6-10 years (AOR, 4.617; 95% CI, 1.590-13.405; $p = 0.005$); and working in the bank for 11 years and above (AOR, 2.816; 95% CI, 1.076-7.368; $p = 0.035$).

Conclusion

Physical inactivity was very high among bankers. Travel-related activities and working at the bank for more than six years were associated with physical inactivity. Thus, promoting regular physical activity, frequent monitoring, and implementation of other appropriate healthy lifestyle intervention strategies are vital to reduce risk of early onset disease conditions associated with physical inactivity in this population.

FACTORS ASSOCIATED WITH RECURRENT LARYNGEAL NERVE INJURY AFTER THYROIDECTOMY AT THE KORLE BU TEACHING HOSPITAL

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Purpose Of Study

Goitres are the most common endocrine pathology in West Africa and so thyroidectomy is commonly done in surgical centres. The surgery currently being advocated for benign thyroid pathology is total thyroidectomy as this reduces the risk of recurrence and completion thyroidectomy in case of malignancy. This more extensive surgery is however theoretically associated with greater rate of complications especially to the

recurrent laryngeal nerve. This study seeks to assess the risk factors associated with thyroidectomy and assess if this is increased in the presence of total thyroidectomy.

Methods

A cross sectional study was done on all patients for thyroidectomy at the Korle Bu Teaching Hospital. Preoperative and post-operative indirect laryngoscopy was done and an extraction form with their symptoms and demographics filled for all patients.

Results

101 patients completed the study and 30 patients developed post-operative laryngeal nerve injury, 22 (21.7%) temporary and 8 (7.9%) permanent (11.2% and 5.6% of nerves at risk respectively). The factors that were associated with the development of recurrent laryngeal nerve injury (RLNI) were preoperative symptoms (p value 0.02), previous thyroidectomy (p value - 0.04), intrathoracic goitre extension (P value - 0.008), tracheal compression (P value - 0.05) and weight of the gland (p value - 0.03). There was no association between the extent of surgery or the grade of surgeon and RLNI. Senior residents under adequate supervision had equal rates of RLNI as senior specialists/consultants with greater than 5 years post qualification experience. Multivariate analysis showed association between surgery for recurrent goitre and RLNI (p value -0.041).

Conclusion

There is no significant difference in surgical outcomes between a total thyroidectomy and a subtotal thyroidectomy with adequate knowledge of the anatomy. Similar outcomes can be obtained from a well trained and supervised resident as a senior specialist. Surgery for recurrent goitre is a major risk factor for RLNI and thus total thyroidectomy is recommended as primary surgery for goitres.

EVALUATION OF ROOT CANAL WORKING LENGTH DETERMINATION BY TACTILE METHOD, RADIOGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC APEX LOCATOR

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Purpose of Study

To compare three methods of WL determination to the ideal WL by direct visualization of the apical constriction (gold standard) in Ghanaian adults.

Materials and Methods

Consecutive patients with indications for extraction of single-rooted single canal teeth at the University of Ghana Dental School clinic were randomly assigned to three groups. In-vivo root canal WL was determined by tactile sensation, digital radiography, and a 5th generation electronic apex locator (Sendoline S5). Files were cemented in the canals after the in vivo measurements. The apical 4-5mm of the roots were trimmed to expose the inserted files and the apical constriction. The distance from the file tip to the apical constriction (if any) was measured. The Actual WL, measured to the mid-apical constriction by direct visualization with the aid of a digital microscope was measured. Different WLs were then compared for the various groups, and the mean actual canal lengths reported.

Results

Out of the 32 teeth used in each arm of the study, the EAL accurately predicted the apical constriction in 31 (96.9%) teeth, while the digital radiographic and tactile sensation methods accurately predicted the apical constriction in 19 (59.4%) and 8 (25%) teeth respectively in the study population. Mean working canal lengths for single-rooted teeth showed no observable difference among sexes, age categories, and side of the jaw.

Conclusion

The EAL provided more reliable and accurate WL measurements for single-rooted teeth among Ghanaians, compared to digital radiography and tactile methods.

SPORTS INJURIES: INCIDENCE, PATTERN AND OUTCOMES OF TREATMENT

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Introduction

Regular participation in sports is correlated with improved quality of life, low risk of cardiovascular disease, increased muscular strength and endurance. In addition, involvement in sports has been reported to reduce stress, anxiety and depression. Physical inactivity on the other hand increases the risk of obesity and coronary heart disease. In spite of the health benefits, engaging in sports carries the risk of injury which often involves the joints of the limbs and may lead to career termination in athletes. There is paucity of literature on sports injuries in the developing world and outcomes of their treatment. We aimed to determine the incidence, epidemiology and treatment outcomes of sports injuries in a tertiary hospital in Ghana.

Methods

We consecutively enrolled patients who underwent surgery at the Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital following a sport injury over a 3-year period, from January 2017 to December, 2020, longitudinally, and followed them up for at least two years. Patients with multiple injuries, bilateral limb involvement, irreparable meniscal tears were excluded. Functional outcome of participants was assessed using Short Form-36 (SF-36). Follow-up data, were captured at clinic visits and by telephone calls. The functional status of each participant was assessed at 2 years after injury.

The outcome measures involved limb function, presence of pain and return to sports.

Results

In total, 40 patients (40 injuries) were recruited; 70% were males and 5% were females, aged between 21 and 40 years with a median age of 26 years (IQR 21-32). Soccer accounted for 97.5% (39 of 40) of the injuries and racing 2.5% (1 of 40). The knee was affected in 92.5% (37 of 40), the foot in 5.0% (2 of 40, both Jones' fracture) and the shoulder 2.5% (1 of 40, bankart lesion) of participants. Of the knee injuries, a tear of the Anterior Cruciate Ligament (ACL) affected 70.3% (26 of 37) patients of whom 38.5% (10 of 26) had ACL tear associated with a meniscal tear (lateral 6 of 10, medial 4 of 10), 3.8% (1 of 26) had ACL tear with a tear of both menisci, 57.7% (15 of 26) sustained isolated ACL tear, 30.8% (8 of 26) had isolated meniscal tear. All the ACL tears in the study were reconstructed arthroscopically with gracilis and semitendinosus tendon grafts, and the meniscal tears repaired arthroscopically. There was marked improvement in physical functioning and mental health domains of SF-36. Ninety five percent (38 of 40) of participants had returned to sports at 2 years.

Discussion/Conclusion

The knee joint is the most (92.5%) often affected in sports injuries. Anterior cruciate ligament tear is the most common (70.3%) sports injury at the study site and affects males (70%) more than females (5%). Isolated ACL tear is the most common (57.7%) of the injuries involving the knee. Soccer is responsible for most sports injuries (97.5%). Treatment of sports injuries at the study site has a return-to-sports rate of 95%. The findings of this study are corroborated by those of several similar studies. Joseph et al, 2013, reported the preponderance of ACL tears in sports injuries. In a prospective study, Zaffagnini et al,

2014, observed a 1-year return-to- sports rate of 95% among professional male soccer players after ACL reconstruction.

MANAGEMENT OF OSTEOGENESIS IMPERFECTA: A CASE SERIES REVIEW IN A TERTIARY CENTRE

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Introduction

Osteogenesis imperfecta (OI) is the most common genetic disorder of bone. It has a prevalence of 1 in 12,000 children. It is characterised by growth disorder and brittle bones. The condition varies broadly in severity and treatment is multidisciplinary. The outcomes following treatment hinge on the type or grade of the disease. There is limited literature on outcomes of surgical treatment of OI. This study aimed to assess the outcomes of operative treatment of the disorder in a Tertiary Hospital.

Methods

We consecutively recruited patients with Osteogenesis Imperfecta who underwent reconstructive procedures for complex lower and upper limb deformities at the Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital over a 5-year period (2015-2020) and followed them up for a minimum of 2 years. The functional status of each participant at 2 years was assessed using the World Health Organisation (WHO) Disability Assessment Schedule 2.0 (WHODAS 2.0-12).

Results

Over the 5-year period, a total of 5 patients with Osteogenesis Imperfecta underwent limb reconstruction. This group consisted of 4 males and 1 female, aged between 4 and 12 years. Three patients had Type III and 2 had Type IV disease. All 5 patients underwent lower limb surgeries, while one patient underwent surgery on the upper

limbs in addition. Two patients sustained re-fracture involving the surgically treated legs following a fall at home. Their re-fractures were managed with traditional methods and resulted in recurrent deformity. After 2 years, the WHODAS scores for all 5 patients ranged from 0 to 20.

Discussion/Conclusion

Patients with Osteogenesis Imperfecta who pre-

sented to the study site with complex lower and upper limb deformities, achieved satisfactory functional outcomes after limb reconstruction, with mild disability at 2 years. Similar studies on outcomes of treatment of OI: Freeman et al, 2018 and Biggin et al, 2014, report improvement in physical activity after treatment of patients with OI.

Statistics

Breakdown for Members Graduated (2007 - 2023) Division of Physicians

Faculty	Total
Family Medicine	153
Internal Medicine	169
Laboratory Medicine	53
Oncology and Radiotherapy	16
Paediatrics/Child Health	216
Psychiatry	49
Public Health	164
Radiology	90
Total	910

Breakdown for Members Graduated (2007 - 2023) Division of Surgeons

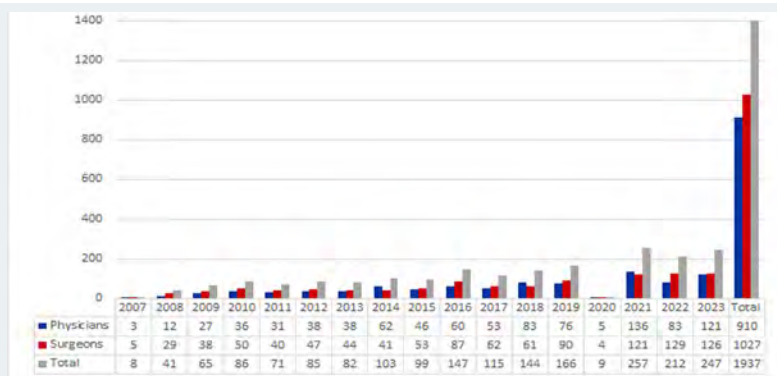
Faculty	Total
Anaesthesia	82
Dental Surgery and Subspecialties	113
Emergency Medicine	63
Obstetrics and Gynaecology	351
Ophthalmology	73
Otorhinolaryngology	43
Surgery and Subspecialties	302
Total	1,027

Fellows (By Examination) Graduated (2010 - 2023)

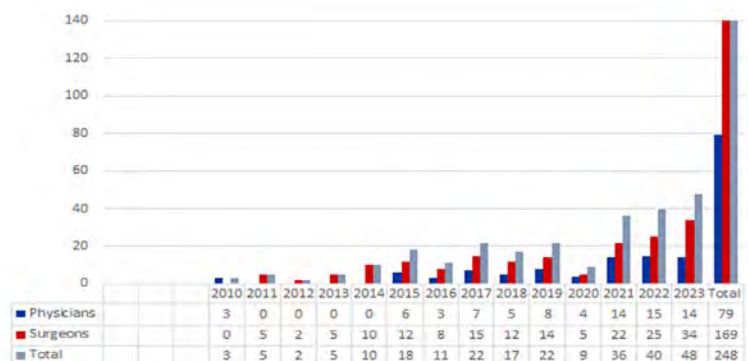
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Anaesthesia	0	0	0	3	0	5	0	1	2	0	0	2	2	5	20
Dental Surgery and Subspecialties	0	0	2	0	1	1	2	1	2	1	0	7	1	6	24
Emergency Medicine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	2	1	2	12
Family Medicine	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	4	2	3	13
Internal Medicine	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	4	2	11
Laboratory Medicine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	2	7
Obstetrics and Gynaecology	0	3	0	0	1	4	1	4	4	6	3	7	2	15	50
Ophthalmology	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	5	0	10
Otorhinolaryngology	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	10
Paediatrics/Child Health	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	2	1	6	14
Psychiatry	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	5
Public Health	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	2	3	0	0	2	2	0	14
Radiology, Oncology and Radiotherapy	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	6	1	15
Surgery and Subspecialties	0	2	0	2	4	1	4	1	4	5	1	2	7	2	35
Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgery	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	8
Total	3	5	2	5	10	18	11	22	17	22	9	36	40	48	248

Statistics

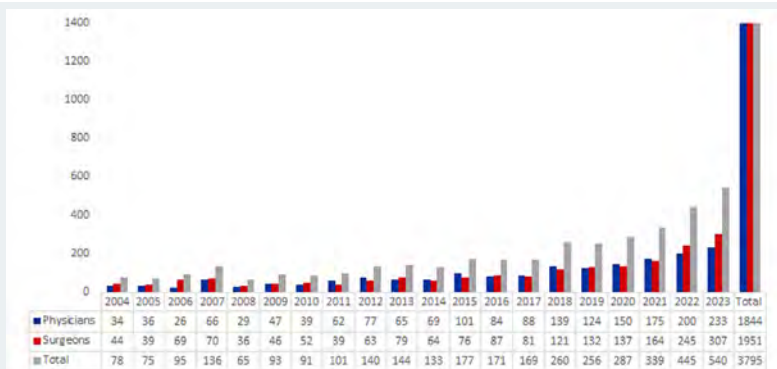
Members Graduated (2007-2023)



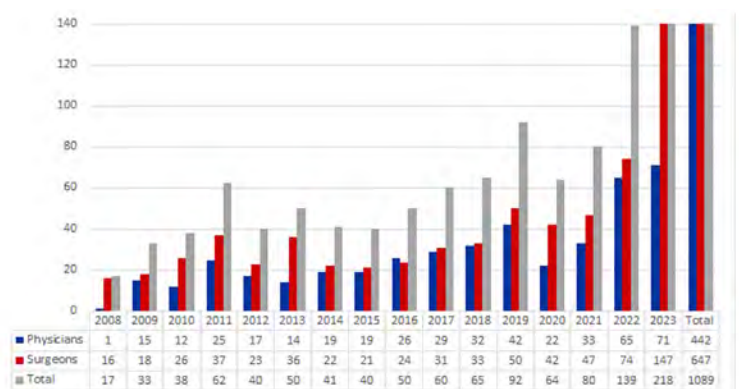
Fellows Graduated (2010-2023)



Resident (Membership) Enrolment (2004-2023)



Senior Resident (Fellowship) Enrolment (2008-2023)



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Introduction

The Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons, an agency of Ministry of Health was established as a National Postgraduate Medical College to train specialists in medicine, surgery and related disciplines and to provide for related matters under Act of parliament (Act 635). After six (6) years of deliberations, Act 635 was repealed together with The Centre for Scientific Research into Plant Medicine Act, 1975 (NRCD 344), and replaced by the Specialist Health Training and Plant Medicine Research Act, 2011, Act 833. This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the College and the Academic Board constituted a 20th Anniversary Planning Committee headed by Dr. Justina Kordai Ansah, Vice-President, Division of Physicians to celebrate the important milestone.

Theme

The theme for the 20th Anniversary is “Two Decades of Postgraduate Medical Training in Ghana”.

Duration Of The Celebrations

The Planning Committee planned to roll out activities from April to November and then crown it with the 20th Annual General and Scientific Meeting (AGSM) in December.

Activities Of The 20th Anniversary Celebrations

The Planning Committee agreed on the following activities to celebrate the 20th Anniversary milestone.

April

- Sensitize Fellows, Members and Residents and other sister Medical Postgraduate Colleges on the mandate of the College.
- Press Soiree

May

- Launch of the 20th Anniversary
- First Public Lecture

June

- Media Engagements

July

- Health Walks (Accra and Kumasi)
- Health Screenings (Accra and Kumasi)

August

- 2nd Public Lecture
- Fundraising Dinner

October

- Museum Exhibition for Senior High Schools.
- Donation to Weija Leprosarium.

November

- 3rd Public Lecture
- Launch of 20th Anniversary Brochure and Documentary.

December

- 20th AGSM Poster Presentation/Exhibition
- Thanksgiving service

Press Soiree

The press soiree took place on Thursday 27th April, 2023 at the College. The event was an interaction with the major media houses, both print and electronic media outlining relevant information about the College. The information shared included the mandate, achievements, challenges and way forward. A press pack was developed prior to the soiree which provided information material for the Media Houses. Media Houses present included Media General, Despite Media, TV Africa, Ghana Television, GBC Radio Joy FM, Adom TV, Kantanka TV and Radio, Citi TV and FM, Obaatanpa Radio, Yonkopa FM,

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Daily Graphic, Ghanaian Times, Daily Searchlight, Heritage FM and the Ghana News Agency. The Chairman for the occasion was Prof. Paul K. Nyame, the inaugural Rector of the College. In his opening remarks, he recounted the steps towards the establishment of the College, which was mainly to curb the issue of brain drain at the time. He acknowledged the Foundation Fellows who worked tirelessly to develop faculty structures, curricula for training as well as examination structures for the start of the training program at the College. He mentioned and applauded the Netherlands Embassy and the government at the time, led by His Excellency President John Agyekum Kufuor who provided support and guidance for sourcing funds to put up the building that currently houses the College secretariat. Present at the function was the Rector, Prof. Richard Adanu, the immediate Past President of the College, Dr. John Nkrumah-Mills, Council Chairman, Prof. Yaw Adu-Gyamfi, Prof. Pius Agbenorku, Vice-President Division of Surgeons and Dr. Justina Kordai Ansah, the Chairperson of the 20th Anniversary Planning Committee and the Vice-President of the Division of Physicians. Dr. Justina Kordai Ansah used the opportunity to articulate the activities that have been lined-up to commemorate the 20th Anniversary. She also appealed to the media houses to publicize the College and its activities.

Launch Of The 20th Anniversary And The First Public Lecture

The launch of the 20th Anniversary and the first Public Lecture were the next activities organised to mark the Anniversary. This was a two-in-one programme held on Thursday 18th May, 2023 at the auditorium. The launch of the 20th Anniversary was to commemorate 'Two Decades of Postgraduate Medical Training in Ghana'.

Launch of the 20th Anniversary Milestone

The event was graced with the presence of the Honourable Kwaku Agyeman Manu, Minister of Health as the Guest of Honour and Prof Nana Susubribi Krobea Asante, Omanhene of Asante Asokore and a luminary in the legal field as the Chairman. The College President, Prof Samuel Debrah and the Chairman of Council, Prof. Yaw Adu-Gyamfi took turns to welcome and address the attendees. During the event, each of these dignitaries took to the podium to glorify certain figures whose actions had contributed to the success of the College in exercising its mandate. They also recognized and commended the College as a whole, in its delivery of quality medical training to the service of the country. The Guest of Honour, Hon. Kwaku Agyemang-Manu, in his address said the Ministry of Health was committed to the establishment of a local Postgraduate Medical College and this was evident in the untiring efforts of his predecessors and the current administration of the Ministry. He mentioned that his office worked closely with the College to secure cabinet approval for policies related to decentralisation and straight entry into Residency training. He further stated that he was working on the formalisation of funding for Postgraduate Medical Training in Ghana. He encouraged the leadership of the College to use the 20th anniversary period to deliberate on how they can work together to increase the rate of production of Specialists without compromising the quality of training. He ended by congratulating the College on achieving its 20-year milestone and wished the College success in the years ahead. The Launch of the anniversary milestone was crowned with the cutting of the purpose-baked 20th Anniversary Cake.

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First Public Lecture

The Public Lecture, which was the first of three public lectures scheduled for the celebration of the anniversary, had the Rector, Prof Richard Adanu as its speaker and Prof Afua Hesse, the Chief Executive Officer of Accra College of Medicine as its moderator. In the delivery of his lecture, he recounted the history of the College, its achievements and challenges. Notable aspects of his lecture touched on the need for the establishment of two well-resourced hospitals with the capacity of the Korle Bu Teaching Hospital and Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital.

He stated that the set-up of these structures should be complemented with good roads, recreational and other essential communal facilities that would improve the conditions of living of these regions to better the life of its inhabitants and the medical doctors who are assigned to these regions. Further to this, he mentioned the government's Agenda 111 plan, which purposes to establish hospital facilities all over the country. He stated that it should be adopted as a national plan rather than the initiative of a single political party.



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The Rector appealed to Members and Fellows to ensure that their political allegiance converge towards the interest of the agenda because without political support, the goal will be unattainable. He also proposed the establishment of two (2) state-of-the-art simulation centres, one each in Accra and Kumasi to complement training of medical specialists. Prof Adanu also advocated for consultancy positions for retired Senior Medical Specialists in Regional Hospitals. He restated that this would improve the quality of healthcare service and in addition better the Postgraduate Training Programmes with the assistance of the Senior Medical Specialist as major trainers. This lecture was dubbed Celebrate, Access, Evolve and Improve. The Residents, Members and Fellows also took part in this discussion ultimately to improve on postgraduate medical training in Ghana and beyond.

Healthwalk



The 20th Anniversary Health Walk was the third activity on the calendar for the celebrations. This event took place on Saturday 8th July, 2023 in both Accra and Kumasi. Dr. Kwaku Nyame together with 2 others were charged to organize the Kumasi event. In Accra, participants walked a distance of 9 kilometers, starting from the College, through the Castle road to the Ring Road Central and then through the Oxford street to the Jomo Kenyatta road and back to the College. The walk begun with some warm up exercises and ended with aerobics at the College carpark. In Kumasi, the participants assembled at the Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital, in front of the Family Medicine Directorate, where the walk started. Participants walked through the street of Kejetia, to the Ghana Prisons Roundabout, to Adum through the Prempeh II street, through Ahodwo Roundabout then to Santanse Roundabout and the walk ended at Opoku Ware School. Participants were adorned in the 20th Anniversary branded T-shirts. The participants were mainly Fellows, Members, Residents, medical students and staff of the College. In all, about one hundred and twenty (120) people participated in the walk in Accra and the total attendance in Kumasi was about Ninety-three (93). Sponsors for the walk included SBC Beverages Ghana Limited (Pepsi) and MultiPro Company Limited (Indomie). The Health Walk provided an opportunity to sensitize the general public of the 20th anniversary, foster friendship among stakeholders and staff of the College. The heavy media presence at both the Kumasi and Accra venues created the opportunity for interviews that were later broadcasted by the various media houses.

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Health Screening

The 20th Anniversary health screening was the fourth activity on the calendar for the celebrations. It was organized on Saturday 29th July, 2023. The health screenings ran concurrently in Accra and Kumasi. In Accra, the screening took place in Chorkor Chemuenaa Community Health and Planning Services (CHPS) compound. The health screening in Kumasi was held on the premises of Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Bantama. The aim was to sensitize and offer the much-needed health consultancy/specialists services as well as provide education and health promotion practices to the inhabitants of these communities. In Accra, the screening was organized in collaboration with the Mamprobi General Hospital.

The hospital made available its outreach team to assist the Fellows, Members and Residents to carry out the exercise. Medical personnel present were from the Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital Tema General Hospital, Accra Psychiatry Hospital and Korle-Bu Polyclinic. In Kumasi, Medical Doctors, Nurses and Psychologist from Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital supported the screening.



Services provided included Family Planning Services; Mental Health screening; Dental care ; Pediatric; ENT and adult screening which included blood pressure check, random blood sugar, urine dipstick, weight and height for the children, dental check among others. Sponsors for the event were Zadok and M & G Pharmaceuticals. The health screening was a great success as two hundred and forty (240) individuals were screened in Accra. In Kumasi, two hundred and twelve (212) adults and children attended the screening to use the services provided. The inhabitants of Chorkor Chemuena expressed their joy and gratitude most especially because it was the first time an outreach team had given out free medication during the screening.

All participants in both Kumasi and Chorkor not only received consultations and care from Specialists, but also received free medication, dental care kits and much needed health education and promotion information. The health screening ended with appreciation and commendation from the community folks and their respective leadership. The College and Planning Committee in both locations were highly appreciated for their meticulous work towards the organisation of the health screening.

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Second Public Lecture



The second Public Lecture to mark the commemoration of the 20th Anniversary Celebrations was under the theme 'Inception Sankofa and AI'. The lecture was dedicated to unravelling the intricate display among the concept of 'Inception', the essence of 'Sankofa' and the ever-evolving landscape of 'Artificial Intelligence' (AI). Framed within the healthcare context, the lecture was poised to ignite insightful dialogues and cultivate a deeper comprehension of the topic. The objective of the event was to introspectively examine the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons' trajectory since its inception, spotlighting its pivotal role in advancing medical practices and elevating healthcare benchmarks. To inspire participants to fully embrace the wisdom of the Sankofa philosophy, drawing lessons from the annals of medical history to guide forthcoming medical strategies and policies and to navigate the potential promises and challenges that accompany the integration of AI into medical paradigm and to contemplate its potential in reshaping the healthcare terrain and also nurture a collaborative platform for discourse, uniting medical professionals, the broader public and stakeholders in envisioning collective blueprint for the future of healthcare. The Public Lecture was held on Thursday 10th August, 2023 at the College Auditorium. The Chairman of the occasion was Rev. Dr. Joyce Rosalind A. Aryee, the founder and Executive Director of Salt and Light Ministries, the moderator was Dr. Rita Larsen-Reindorf who is a Health Manager and an Ear Nose and Throat (ENT) Surgeon. The lecture was facilitated by Prof. Ladé Wosornu a renowned poet and a Surgeon and a Foundation Fellow of the Ghana College of Physicians and Surgeons. The Chairman of Council Prof. Yaw Adu-Gyamfi was also present at this event. Prof. Ladé Wosornu, gave a two-in-one lecture. The first part was a presentation that captured the genesis of the College, the architects of the establishment of the College and the future of the College in terms of Artificial Intelligence. The second part was a poetry rendition to glorify the founding fathers of the College. Participants were from the Ministry of Health, National Health Insurance Authority, sister Postgraduate Medical Colleges, agencies of Ministry of Health, Ghana Academy of Art and Sciences, Ghana Cocoa Board, Dabala Senior High Technical School, Presec Legon, Accra High Senior High School, UNESCO. Included were participants from Ghana Institute of Journalism, Institute of Economic Affairs, Pan-African Writers Association (PAWA), Ministry of Tourism and Culture, Ghana Health Service, Ghana Education Service, Fellows, Members and Residents of the College and some distinguished personalities.

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20th Anniversary Fundraising Dinner

The 20th Anniversary Fundraising Dinner was a major activity planned to commemorate the 20th Anniversary celebrations. The main purpose for the fundraising dinner was to raise seed money to establish two (2) Simulation Centres in Accra and Kumasi. The project is estimated to cost Two Million United States Dollars (USD 2,000.00). The Guest of Honour for the fundraising dinner was Dr. Paul Sekyere-Nyantakyi, the Chief Executive Officer of MDS Lancet Laboratories. The event was graced by the presence of dignitaries from various institutions, which include 37 Military Hospital, Lister Hospital, Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital, Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital, Gail, Ghana Medical Association, World Health Organisation (WHO), Ridge Hospital, Accra College of Medicine, Office of the First Lady of the Republic of Ghana, National Health Insurance Authority, Trust Care Hospital, The Ahiaku Family, University of Ghana Medical Centre, International Maritime Hospital, Council Members, Faculty Chairpersons and Secretaries, Fellows, Members and Residents.



The 20th Anniversary souvenirs (Thermos Flask, Desk Clock, Pen, Gift bag) were sold to raise funds for the event. The event as scheduled came off on Friday 25th August, 2023. Present at the function was the Council Chairman and Rector. The Guest of Honour, Dr Paul Sekyere-Nyantakyi expressed his profound gratitude to the College and recalled how the collaboration between the College and his institution started with the former Rector, Prof. Jacob Plange-Rhule which has blossomed into a full-grown collaboration between his institution and the Faculty of Laboratory Medicine. He reiterated that MDS Lancet Laboratories is commitment to Postgraduate Medical Training and promised their continuous support towards uplifting the standard of health care practice and training in Ghana and beyond. The first set of the souvenirs was sold at Fifty Ghana Cedis (GHS 50,000.00) This set was purchased by MTN Foundation. The Dr Paul Sekyere-Nyantakyi gave a total of Seventy-Eight Thousand Ghana Cedis (GHS 78,000.00).

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Exhibition At The College Museum Of Medicine

As part of the 20th Anniversary there was a public exhibition of the Museum of Medicine. The target audience were the students of Junior and Senior High Schools in and outside Accra. The aim of the exhibition was to project the activities of the College to the public. For the purpose of the exhibition, the museum was segmented in two sections, with one side exhibiting the history of the College through pictures and the other side the history of medicine through artefacts like old medical gadget, sculpture, preserved bodily parts (tissue pot of interest) and other apparatus. The Exhibition was held from 16th to 19th October, 2023. A brief Opening Ceremony was held on 16th October, 2023. At the ceremony were the Vice Rector, Dr. Henry Lawson, the Vice-President of the Division of Physicians who is the Chairperson of the Planning Committee of the 20th Anniversary, Dr. Justina Kordai Ansah, the Head of Academic Affairs, Mrs Jocelyn Ayernor, the Secretary of the Committee, Ms Muniratu Mustapha, Dr. Ebo Tawiah, a member of the planning committee, some staff of the College and some media houses.



In his address, Dr. Lawson welcomed the students, teachers and the media houses and expressed his belief that the interest of students in Medicine will either heighten or dwindle after they are taken through the exhibition. Dr. Justina Kordai Ansah briefed participants on the purpose for the gathering. The Chairperson and a member of the committee Dr. Ebo Tawiah took the students through the exhibition. The exhibition afforded the College the opportunity to enlighten the students on the Postgraduate Medical Training in Ghana. Most students were inspired to venture into the Medical field. The following participated in the event; Presbyterian Boys SHS (PRESEC), Legon Accra Girls SHS, St. Thomas Aquinas SHS, St Mary's SHS, Morning Star JHS, Ridge Church JHS, Aiko International SHS and Youth Empowerment Centre (Compassion). Sponsors of the event was Cocoa Processing Company.

Donation to Weija Leprosarium



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