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Amoxicillin/clavulanic acid should be avoided if infectious mononucleosis is suspected since the occurrence of a morbilliform rash has been associated with this condition following the use of amoxicillin. Concomitant use of allopurinol during treatment with amoxicillin can increase the likelihood of allergic skin reactions. Amoxicillin/clavulanic acid should be used with caution in patients with evidence of hepatic impairment. Hepatic events have been reported predominantly in males and elderly patients and may be associated with prolonged treatment. These events have been very rarely reported in children. Antibiotic-associated colitis has been reported with nearly all antibacterial agents including amoxicillin and may range in severity from mild to life threatening. Periodic assessment of organ system functions, including renal, hepatic and haematopoietic function is advisable during prolonged therapy. 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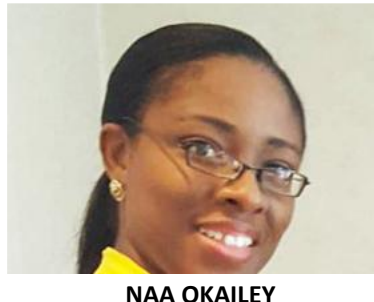
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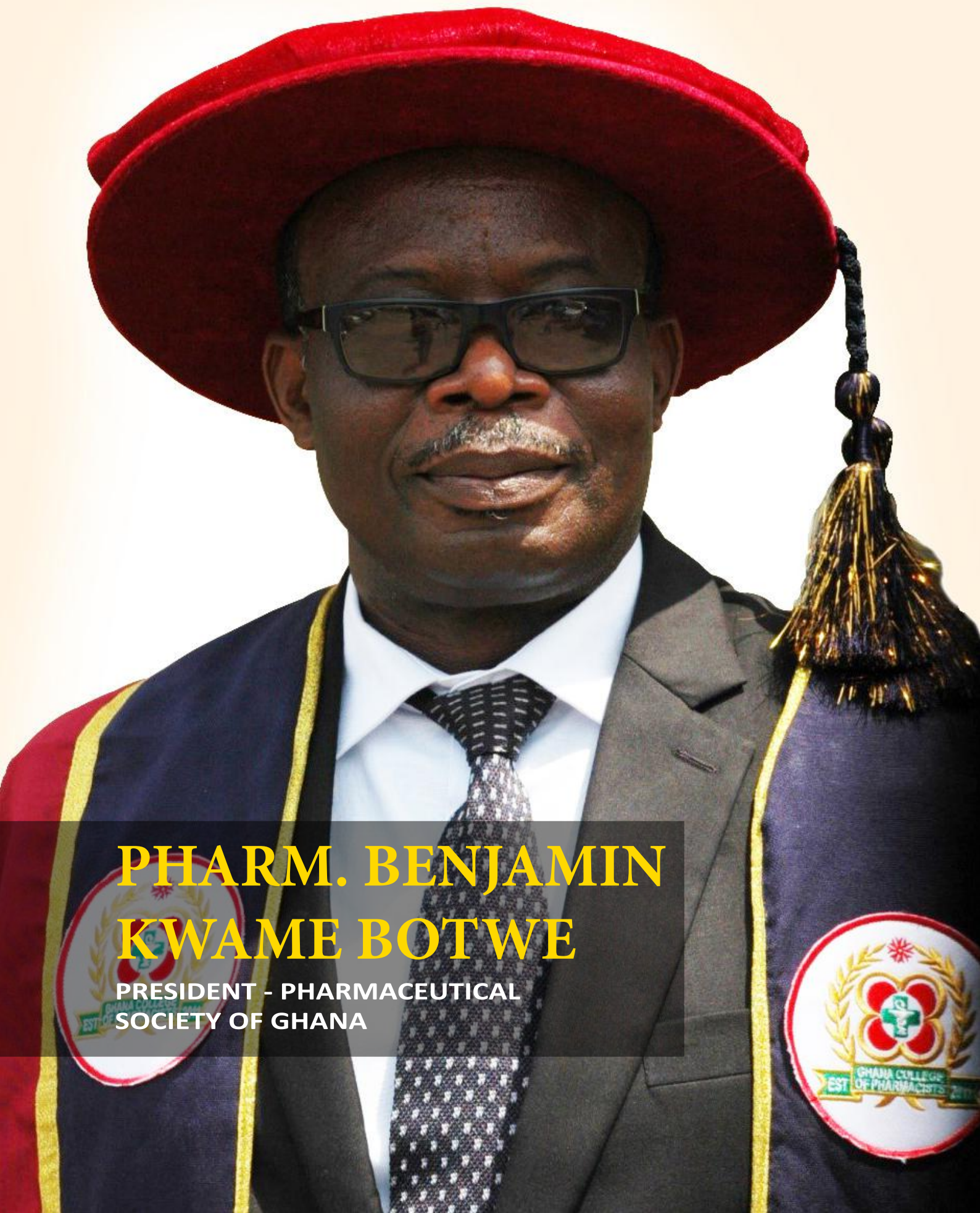
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**PHARM. BENJAMIN
KWAME BOTWE**

**PRESIDENT - PHARMACEUTICAL
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Profile of **PSGH PRESIDENT**

PHARM. BENJAMIN KWAME BOTWE

Pharm. Benjamin Kwame Botwe is a world renowned expert on Medicines Regulation, Quality Assurance and Pharmaceutical Sector Management. He also has wide experience in Strategic Management and Public Administration. Pharm. Botwe has served for the past 27 years at very high levels in the public services of Ghana and Africa. He is the foundation Deputy Chief Executive (Drugs Division) of the Ghana Food and Drugs Board (now Authority) and acted as Chief Executive from October 2001 to May 2002 during which period several regulatory innovations were initiated resulting in the Board hitting the first one million dollars in its accounts as a public service institution.

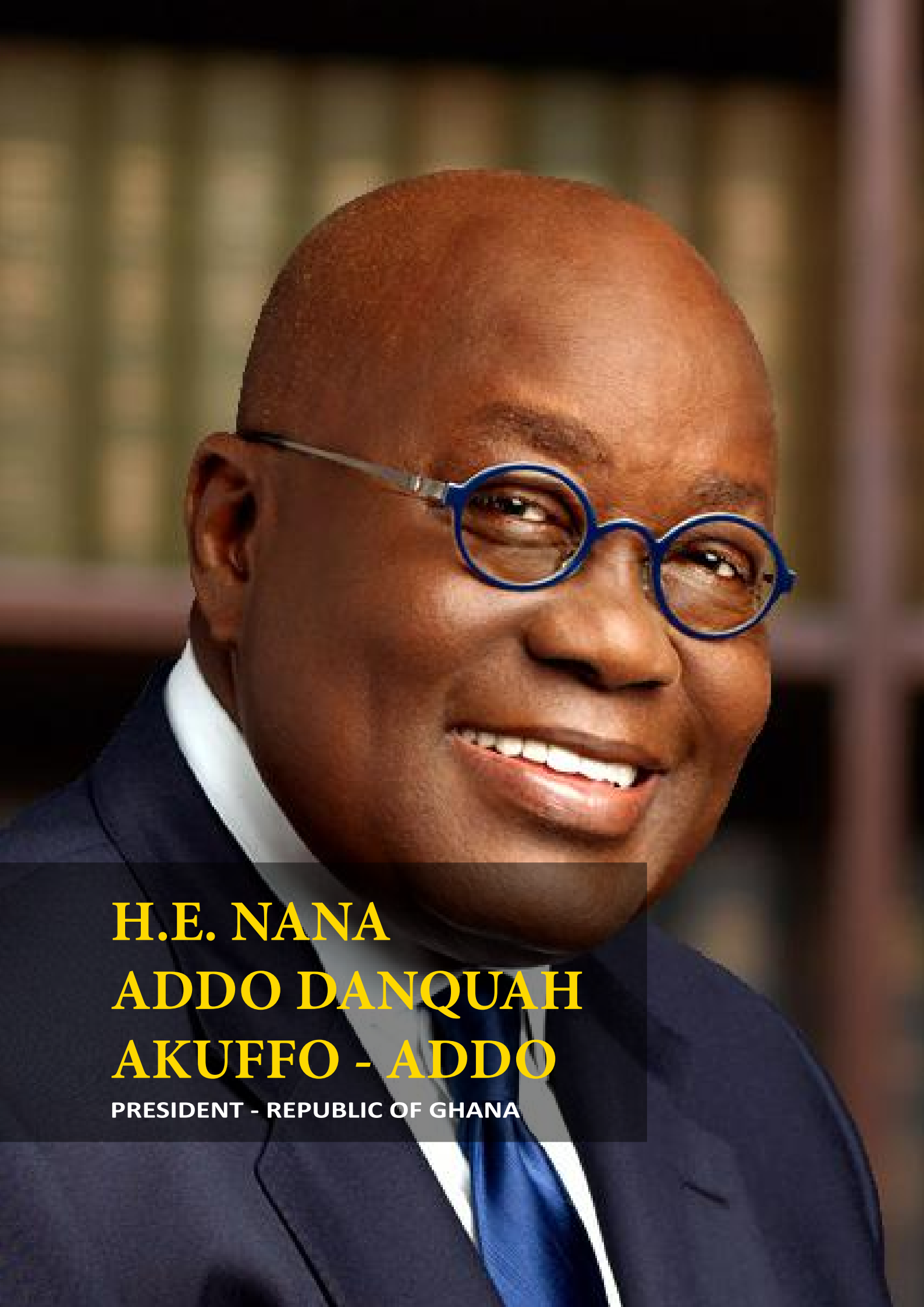
He is the first Pharmacist and civilian to have served as the Executive Secretary of the Narcotics Control Board of Ghana where he is on record to have brought stability and increased competence and sanity into the control of narcotics between 2007 and 2008. Since October 2015, Mr. Botwe has been the Acting Rector of the Ghana College of Pharmacists.

Over the last seven years he has been involved in the development of Medicines Control Services by way of policy and legislation development, drafting of regulatory guidelines and procedures and training and capacity building in many African countries including Botswana, Mozambique, Eritrea, Liberia, Sierra Leone, The Gambia and Malawi. Pharm. Botwe is a Consultant to the Medicines and Vaccines Program of the West Africa Health Organization (WAHO) where he has played a leading role

in the development of the ECOWAS Regional Pharmaceutical Plan (ERPP), and the AU NEPAD African Medicines Registration Harmonization (AMRH) Project. He is also a Member of the Task Team set up by the African Union Commission for the eventual establishment of an African Medicines Agency (AMA) and wrote the Institutional and Legal Framework for its establishment. Pharm. Botwe holds a Bachelor of Pharmacy honours degree from KNUST and a co-recipient of the Dr. John Ocran Award. He obtained a Master of Science in Pharmaceutical Analysis from the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, UK; Master of Public Administration from GIMPA, Accra; Post Graduate certificate in Strategic Leadership from MSH, Boston, USA; and Post Graduate Certificate in Managing Analytical Laboratories from the University of North West (Potchestroom) in South Africa. He is currently pursuing a Doctor of Philosophy in Management and Leadership at the Management University of Africa in Nairobi, Kenya.

Pharm. Botwe is the current Chairman of the National Committee on Health and Environment of the Presbyterian Church of Ghana that oversees all the hospitals and health facilities of the Church and also the Lay Representative of the Kaneshie District of the Church to the Ga West Presbytery Session Council. Pharm. Botwe stood unopposed as President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Ghana at the 2017 PSGH Conference held at the Great Hall, KNUST.

He is married to Baaba Botwe with whom they have three girls and a boy.



**H.E. NANA
ADDO DANQUAH
AKUFFO - ADDO**

PRESIDENT - REPUBLIC OF GHANA

Profile of

H.E. NANA ADDO DANKWA AKUFFO ADDO

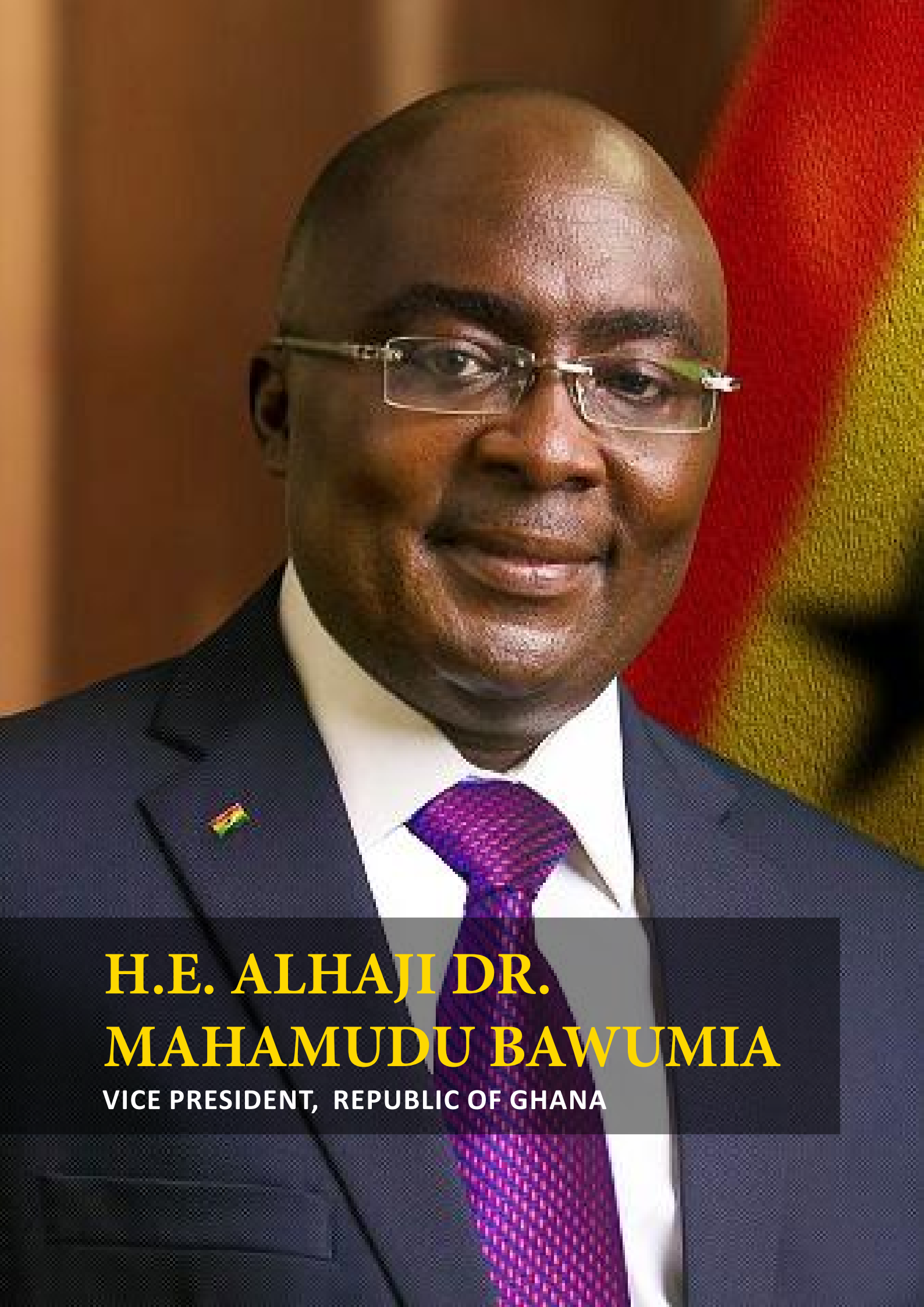
His Excellency Nana Addo Dankwa Akufo-Addo, the current President of Ghana since January 2017 was born in Accra, Ghana, to a prominent Ghanaian royal and political family as the son of Edward and Adeline Akufo-Addo. He hails from Kyebi in the Eastern Region of Ghana.

He started his primary education at the Government Boys School, Adabraka, and later at the Rowe Road School (now Kinbu), both in Accra Central. He went to England to study for his O-Level and A-Level examinations at Lancing College, Sussex, where he was nicknamed 'Billy'. He began the Philosophy, Politics and Economics course at New College, Oxford in 1962, but left soon afterwards.

He returned to Ghana in 1962 to teach at the Accra Academy, before going to read Economics at the University of Ghana, Legon, in 1964, earning a BSc(Econ) degree in 1967. He subsequently joined Inner Temple and trained as a lawyer under the apprenticeship system known as the Inns of court, where no formal law degree was required. He was called to the English Bar (Middle Temple) in July 1971. He was called to the Ghanaian bar in July 1975. Akufo-Addo worked with the Paris office of the U.S. law firm Coudert Brothers. In 1979, he co-founded the law firm Prempeh and Co.

He previously served as Attorney General of Ghana from 2001 to 2003 and Minister of Foreign Affairs from 2003 to 2007. Aside his political career President Nana Addo is a legal luminary and a business man.

Nana Addo is married to Rebecca Akufo-Addo. He has five daughters .



**H.E. ALHAJI DR.
MAHAMUDU BAWUMIA**
VICE PRESIDENT, REPUBLIC OF GHANA

Profile of Special Guest of Honour

H.E. ALHAJI DR. MAHAMADU BAWUMIA

H.E. Alhaji Dr. Mahamudu Bawumia is the Vice President of Ghana. He assumed office on 7 January 2017. He is an economist and banker. He attended the Sakasaka Primary School in Tamale and gained admission to Tamale Secondary School in 1975. After graduating from Tamale Secondary School, he went to the United Kingdom where he studied banking and obtained the Chartered Institute of Bankers Diploma (ACIB). He was President of the Ghana United Nations Students' Association (GUNSA) for 1981. He took a First Class Honours Degree in Economics at Buckingham University in 1987. He then obtained a Master's degree in Economics at Lincoln College, Oxford, and obtained a Ph.D. in Economics at the Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada in 1995. His areas of specialization include Macroeconomics, International Economics, Development Economics and Monetary Policy. He has numerous publications.

From 1988 to 1990, H.E. Alhaji Dr. Bawumia worked as a lecturer in Monetary Economics, and International Finance at the Emile Woolf College of Accountancy in London, England. He also served as an

economist at the Research Department of the International Monetary Fund in Washington, DC, USA. Between 1996 and 2000, Bawumia served as an Assistant Professor of Economics in the Hankamer School of Business at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, USA, where he also received the Young Researcher Award in 1998. He was listed in "Who is Who Among America's Teachers" in 1999. He returned to Ghana in 2000 to work as an economist at the Bank of Ghana. He rose from Senior Economist to Head of Department, and subsequently as Special Assistant to the Governor of the Bank. President John Kufuor appointed Bawumia as Deputy Governor of the Bank of Ghana in June 2006.

H.E. Bawumia is very passionate about the integration of digital solutions to our way of life. As Deputy Governor, he was actively involved in the design and implementation of the e-zwich common platform for all banks, savings and loans companies and rural banks, offering interoperability across different financial institutions.

He is married to Samira Bawumia and has four children.



**HON KWAKU
AGYEMANG - MANU**

MINISTER OF HEALTH

Profile of Minister of Health

HON. KWAKU AGEMANG - MANU

Kwaku Agyemang-Manu is a Member of Parliament (MP) for Dormaa Central in the Brong Ahafo Region of Ghana. He has been MP for Dormaa East for several years where he served his people very well and also in different capacities in Government.

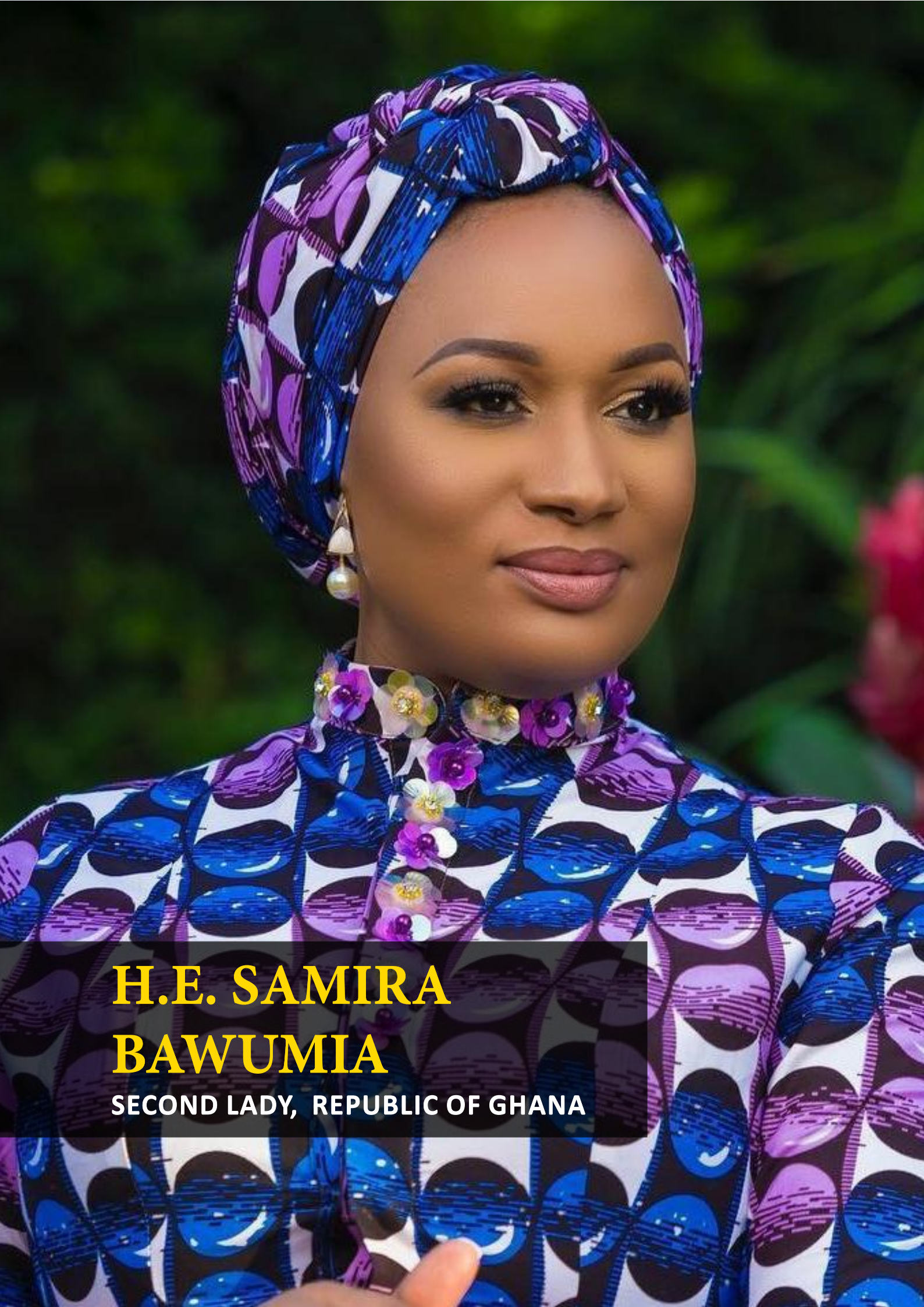
Kwaku Agyemang-Manu is a product of University of Ghana where he had his Bachelor of Science in Economics and Statistics and London School of Accountancy where he chartered as a management accountant.

He is an affable and astute politician and served in various leadership positions in Government (2001-2009) as Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, Interior, Finance, Roads and Transport, Transport and Communication and acted briefly as the Chief Executive of the National Health Insurance Authority. When his party went into opposition and he was still the MP for Dormaa Central.

His leadership skills and competence made him the choice to be, initially the Vice Chairman and later as the substantive chairman for Public Accounts Committee where he distinguished himself and excelled by unearthing several financial malpractices in Ghana's Public Accounts.

He is recognized in the region as an executive member of the West African Association of Public Accounts Committee (WAAPAC), the Commonwealth Association of Public Accounts Committee (CAPAC) and the African Region Public Accounts Committee (AFROPAC).

Kwaku Agyemang-Manu is a very high skilled professional and politician. He is the Minister of health of the Republic of Ghana and also the Board Chairman for the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) headquartered in Geneva. He is married with six children.



**H.E. SAMIRA
BAWUMIA**

SECOND LADY, REPUBLIC OF GHANA

Profile of Special Guest of Honour

H.E. SAMIRA BAWUMIA

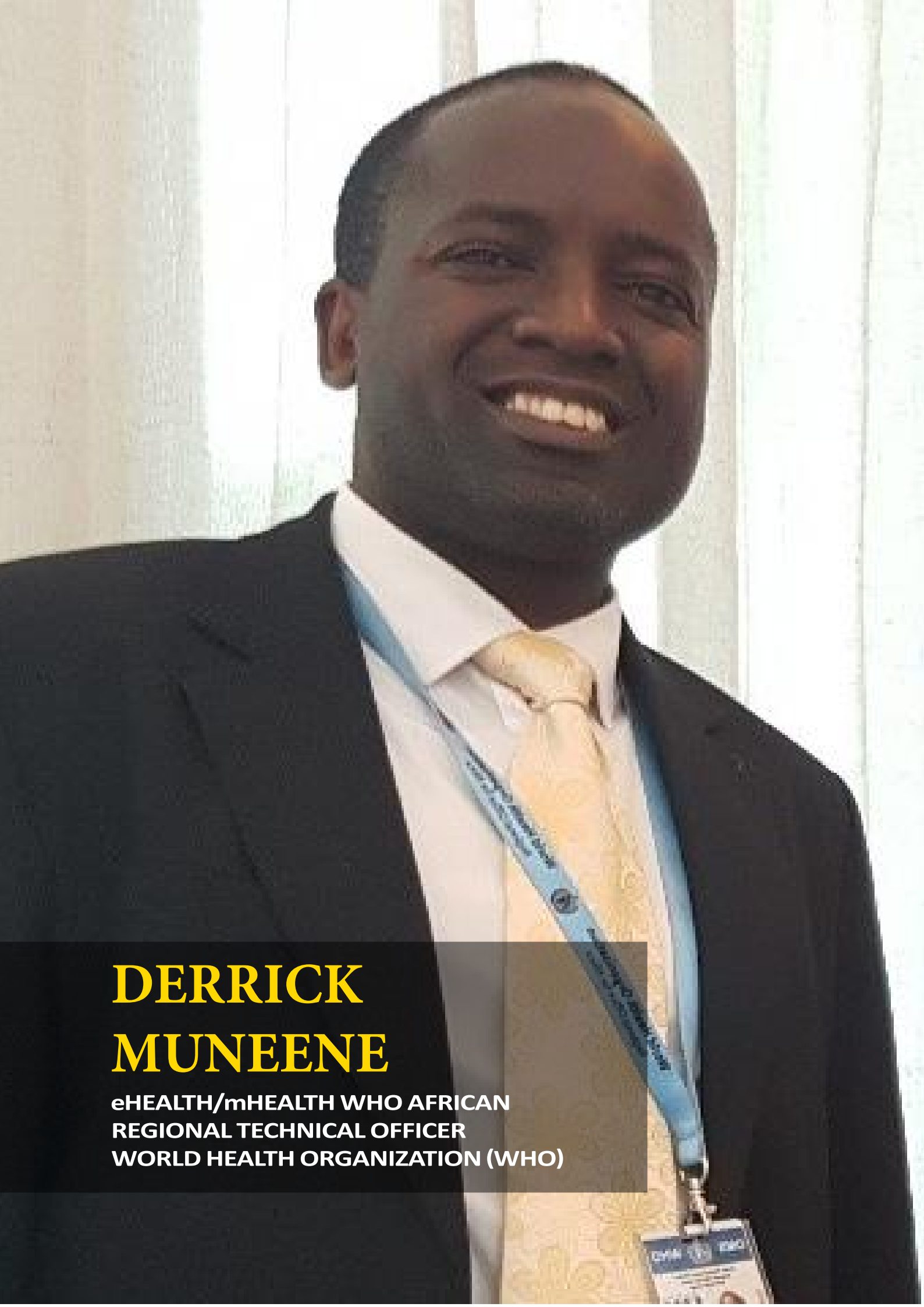
Samira Bawumia is the Second Lady of the Republic of Ghana. She is married to the Vice President of Ghana, Mahamudu Bawumia.

Samira started her early education at the Answarudeen Islamic School at Fadama in Accra, before continuing to the Akosombo International School (AIS) and then to Mfantsiman Girls' Secondary School at Saltpond in the Central Region.

At the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST), she studied BA Social Science in Law and Sociology and Technology. At the Ghana Institute of Management and Public Relations (GIMPA), she was adjudged the Best Student in Master of Business Administration (MBA).

She is a multi-lingua fluent in Ewe, Ga, Twi, Fanti and Mamprusi

Mrs. Bawumia was recently made an Ambassador for the Global Alliance for Clean Cookstoves and joins former UN Secretary General Kofi Annan, Academy Award-winning actor Julia Roberts, and Grammy-nominated musician Rocky Dawuni to work with the Alliance and its partners to raise awareness of household air pollution and encourage broader adoption of clean cooking solutions in developing countries in a bid to create cleaner environments and eradicate deaths caused by pollution from the burning of solid fuels for cooking.



DERRICK MUNEENE

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Profile of Thematic Speaker

DERRICK MUNEENE

Mr. Derrick Muneene is a dynamic and visionary digital health expert, with 20 years of experience, 14 years of which he has spent in digital health. He currently works for the World Health Organization Regional Office for Africa (WHO AFRO), where he is responsible for the design and execution of WHO AFRO's long-term digital health strategy for the 47 African countries in the AFRO Region. He is currently WHO AFRO's regional eHealth technical advisor and focal point as well as the focal point person for the WHO and ITU digital health roadmap for Africa.

He holds a MSc degree in Information Systems Management, a MSc. degree in Public Health and a BSc degree in Computer science. He is also a

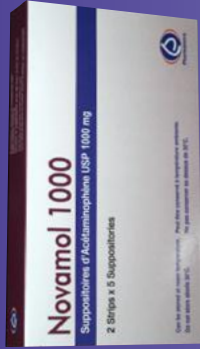
certified PRINCE2 project management practitioner and holds various credentials in project management.

Prior to his role with WHO, Mr. Muneene worked with the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for 12 years, as Health Analyst and Applications Development Manager, where he provided technical support to the development of Zambia's national EHR system and automation of the Zambia civil registration systems for births and deaths. Prior to this role, he worked with USAID's rational pharmaceuticals management plus project as national VCT/PMTCT/ART Information System Development officer, where he developed software products and M&E tools for Zambia's national HIV program.



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**Chairperson
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On behalf of the Planning Committee, I warmly welcome you to the 2019 PSGH Conference in Accra. This Conference also provides us with the opportunity to elect leaders who will steer the affairs of our noble Society for the next two years. This year's Conference is under the theme "Pharmacy in a Digital World". The idea behind this is that, we believe the future of healthcare in general and pharmaceutical care in particular will be shaped differently by the digital world in which we live. After several months of careful planning, and with contributions from well-meaning colleagues, I believe that we put together a conference agenda that should be thought-provoking and entertaining.

One of the many novel features in this conference is the Public Lecture. This inclusion is a step in the right direction and an innovative platform that would

move the conversation from our challenges to the opportunities that are available to us. This platform should be able to set the National Agenda for the future of pharmaceutical care and services. The Symposium which takes place the following day promises to be educative and informative and should also be a platform to motivate every individual to do more and showcase how technology is shaping our lives and the future. I believe the Practice Groups discussions would make this theme integral and hopefully this would challenge what we do today and make the future better.

Martin Luther King Jnr, once said, "If you can't fly, then run. If you can't run, then walk. If you can't walk, then crawl, but by all means, keep moving." Operation Storm is an innovative platform for us to keep moving and to make our relevance as pharmacists be known. Operation Storm should help us educate the public on the relevant use of medicines and other relevant public health concerns. Operation Storm would hopefully help us storm the places where we have not gone over the years and create footprints in the hearts and minds of many people, maybe forever. This year, we would be thrilled by nothing but the most recent Uncle Ebo Whyte and Roverman production play titled, "I want your wife". I can't wait, and I know most of us can't wait to be entertained by the jokes and the suspense. In keeping with the digital revolution, the complete conference agenda has been hosted on AZ Events app (official PSGHAGM2019 conference app). Members are encouraged to build their own agenda, take notes and exchange business cards on the AZ Events platform.

At this conference let us look forward to what we, as a professional community, can achieve in the new digital space. Our impressive speaker list, including the likes of H.E. Alhaji Dr. Mahamadu Bawumia, Derrick Muneene of the WHO, Daniel Marfo, Hayford Brako among others will enrich our discussions. We have the opportunity to elect our leaders for the next two years, and I implore all of us to consider our choices carefully as we exercise our franchise. Additionally, our future vision is to lead the change for the new paradigm in Ghana's healthcare space. This conference will be one for us to share our thoughts and exchange ideas on how to chart our journey forward to reach new heights. We have an exciting program at this conference that will allow members to reflect upon and celebrate our past accomplishments, renew friendships and extend our networks, and jointly explore current and future research directions. We hope that you will have a productive and fun-filled time at this very special conference.

We would like to thank all of the sponsoring organizations for providing their generous financial support. Lastly, we would like to thank our volunteer team and all of the conference participants for their contributions which are the foundation of this conference.



**LUCIA
ADDAE**
Chairperson
PSGH-GAR

Today, surgeries can be done by robots and the efficiencies of such surgeries have improved significantly, saving more and more lives. Some years ago, that was just a dream and something unrealistic. Today, medical services have been digitized, improving effectiveness and security. Some years ago, patients had to carry folders around just as hospitals needed more space to keep such folders, and it all could be lost with fire or flood. Again, today, medicines and other essential items can be transported via drones on time and in the right condition. This is amazing and some years ago this was just a dream. What we see today and have today – be it phones or planes – were some years ago, someone’s dream. We could not have been born in a better time than today. Whether we like it or not, the pharmaceutical needs of Ghana

and the world at large is increasing aggressively. The World Health Organization (WHO) states that 85% of WHO member states report to have less than 1 pharmaceutical personnel per 1,000 population. In Ghana, the pharmacist density in Greater Accra region is 3.1 per 10,000 population while Upper West region has 0.14 pharmacists per 10,000 population. Today less than 4,000 pharmacists are serving 29 million citizens of Ghana. Whether we like it or not, the world is moving very fast with innovation and dreams and we can either be part of it or be spectators.

Before we begin to think of this Annual General Meeting as business as usual, I entreat you to open your minds to change, new possibilities and thought-provoking strategies that would shape our practice and future, maybe forever.

On behalf of all the hardworking and amazing committee members, the very supportive Executives of the region and all the pharmacists in the region, I bid you all a warm welcome. In conclusion, thank you to all the pharmacists who attended the General meetings in Accra East zone, Accra West zone and Tema zone of the region and our incredible sponsors. Also, I would like to thank all the pharmacists and remarkable sponsors who supported us during the Joy FM Easter Soup Kitchen event where we served and educated over 4,000 people.

For the month of September, we will be in orphanages with Pharmacists Giving Back to Society (PGBS) to educate, donate and spend time with orphans. We would also be in the malls with Pharmacists and Adherence clinics (PAC), educating and informing the public about crucial matters including the rationale use of medicines. We would leave no stone unturned as we flood the streets with Pharmacists On The Streets (POTS), traditional and social media to educate all and sundry about medicines. We would not rest until the change we seek to see, is achieved.

Welcome to a new world of possibilities and dreams that are waiting to be achieved. Welcome to change and thought-provoking conversations that would leave us all challenged to do more.

Let us all be tolerant and embrace the newness of the future.

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**DANIEL
MARFO**

Country Lead Zipline /
Co-Founder of Rx Health
Info Systems

Daniel is leading Zipline's mission to deploy the world's largest autonomous medical drone system right here in Ghana. Using autonomous drones, essential health commodities such as blood products, vaccines & live saving medication will be available for just in-time delivery to 2000 health facilities across the length and breadth of the country. He is also the Co-Founder of Rx Health Info Systems, a cutting edge healthcare technology company that has developed the largest real-time health insurance electronic claims processing platform in Sub-Saharan Africa currently connecting over 1500 healthcare service providers across Ghana, Nigeria, Angola & DRC. Daniel holds a degree in Pharmacy with advanced certification in Business Management, Financial Management & Strategic Management.

Daniel has worked extensively in management positions for big pharmaceutical companies including Johnson & Johnson & Sandoz where he helped set up their regulatory, quality, pharmacovigilance & market access units. Daniel is a TEDx Speaker and was selected as one of the Top 30 pioneers for 2018 by Future of Ghana. Daniel is passionate about using technology to solve as many of Africa's healthcare challenges as possible.



**PATRICK
BEATTIE**

Co-founder and
CEO of Redbird

Patrick Beattie is the co-founder and CEO of Redbird. Patrick has over 10 years of experience with rapid diagnostic technology, and he has founded multiple health tech companies, both in the USA and Africa. Prior to Redbird, Patrick was a founding scientist and first employee of Diagnostics For All, a Boston-based non-profit diagnostic company, working across four continents. He also led the Ghana expansion of Pacific Diagnostics, a Tanzanian medical supply company representing Siemens and J&J's Ethicon and DePuy lines (among others). Patrick is passionate about empowering patients to be able to proactively manage their health in a convenient manner and is inspired by the potential for transformative healthcare innovation across Africa.

Patrick earned his undergraduate degree in Chemical Engineering, magna cum laude, from Princeton University and his MBA, with distinction, from the University of Oxford, where he was a Skoll Scholar for Social Entrepreneurship. Patrick was formerly a Fellow at Harvard University in the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Biology.



**MRS.
MIMI DELESE
DARKO**

CEO, Food and Drugs
Authority (FDA)

Mrs. Delese Mimi Darko is a pharmacist and holds a Bachelor of Pharmacy from KNUST and a Masters in Business Administration. She has over 26 years' experience in regulation of medicines with respect to clinical trials regulation, marketing authorization and post approval safety monitoring of medicines (allopathic and herbal) and cosmetics, household chemicals and medical devices. She has risen through the ranks of the Food and Drugs Authority (FDA) to become the first female Chief Executive Officer.

She led the FDA process of designation by the NEPAD/African Medicines Regulation Harmonization (AMRH) as a Regional Centers of Regulatory Excellence in 3 very critical areas namely Medicines Safety (pharmacovigilance), Clinical Trials and Drug Registration. She serves on several international and local advisory committees and bodies including the CIOMS Vaccine Safety Working Group, The WHO Scientific Advisory Group for the Blueprint on Research and Development Preparedness, CEPI SAC, Brighton Collaboration SB.

She has received several awards within the period. Notable amongst them are the United Nations (UN) Inter-Agency Task Force (UNIATF) award on the Prevention and Control of Non-Communicable Diseases in New York and the GLITZ Africa's award for Ghana Women of the Year Honours 2019 (Excellence in Health). She is the Chairperson of the African Vaccines Regulatory Forum (AVAREF)



**DR. DANIEL
AMANING
DANQUAH**

Deputy Registrar, Operations
of the Pharmacy Council

Dr. Daniel Amaning Danquah is the Deputy Registrar, Operations of the Pharmacy Council. He attended Atebubu Training College Demonstration School, Ghana Secondary School, Koforidua and KNUST. Daniel is also a part-time lecturer at the Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, KNUST and an Adjunct Clinical Instructor for Ohio Northern and Roseman Universities, USA. Over the years he has consulted for the WHO, National Accreditation Board, Population Council, Ipas Ghana and USAID-SHOPS.

He is a Member of the Education Committee of FIP, American Society of Microbiology. Daniel was awarded the Bill & Melinda Gates Fellowship for research scientist from middle income countries in 2015.



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**DR.(MRS.)
MARTHA
GYANSA-
LUTTERODT**

Director of Technical
Coordination -
Ministry of Health Ghana

Dr. (Mrs.) Martha Gyansa-Lutterodt is the Director of Technical Coordination at the Ministry of Health Ghana. Martha is a product of KNUST Ghana, Leeds University, United Kingdom in Health Policy and GIMPA's School of Governance and Leadership for Leadership and Governance. Martha also holds a Doctorate in Pharmacy from KNUST, Ghana. She serves on several national and international boards and also was a Lancet Commissioner on Essential Medicines in 2015.

She is an Expert member of the World Health Organisation Expert Committee on Medicines Policy and Management. She has several publications on various topics like Universal Health Coverage, TRIPS, DOHA and Access to medicines, policy options for Ghana, Antibiotic Resistance in Ghana by Lancet Infectious Diseases among others. Martha is a fellow of West African Post Graduate College of Pharmacists and Foundation fellow of Ghana College of Pharmacists. She is the chair for Ghana's Alliance for Antimicrobial Resistance.

She was an Expert member of United Nations Interagency Coordinating Group on Antimicrobial Resistance. Until March 2019 Martha was the Chief Pharmacist and Director of Pharmaceutical Services, Ghana.



**HAYFORD
BRAKO**

Founder & CEO, MedRX

Hayford Brako is a passion-driven Pharmacist with several years' experience in retail pharmacy practice and medication sourcing for clients especially in emergency situations. Having worked with various reputable pharmaceuticals companies and a teaching hospital in Ghana, he has a vast understanding of the various needs of patients.

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**PROF. ANTO
BERKO
PANYIN**

Dean, Faculty of Pharmacy
and Pharmaceutical
Sciences

Prof. Anto Berko Panyin is the Dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences at the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology.

He is in the Department of Clinical and Social Pharmacy. Prof. Anto Berko represents the Deans of Pharmacy training institutions in Ghana on the Governing Board of the PSGH.



**DR. CHARLES
FORDJOUR**

Chairman, Strategic Plans
Committee

It is Dr. Charles Fordjour's dream to see healthcare in Africa getting to standards of other developing countries in his life time. He believes that this can never be achieved until likeminded individuals come together to address barriers to universal healthcare in Africa.

He seeks partnerships and networks to meet likeminded people.

He chairs the Strategic Plans Committee of the Society.



**DR. ELIKEM
TAMAKLOE**

Managing Director,
Nyaho Medical Centre

Dr. Elikem Tamakloe is the Managing Director of the Nyaho Medical Center. Graduating from St. George's Hospital Medical School in London, U.K with a Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery in 2009, he went on to work in a number of hospitals in the north-west of England with a focus in Emergency Medicine. He took over as Managing Director of Nyaho Medical Centre in April 2015 and is currently the President of the Ghana Chapter, Stanford Seed Transformation Network.

He holds a Diploma in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene from the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, a Postgraduate Certificate in Teaching and Learning in Clinical Practice from Edge Hill University, UK and a Master Certificate in Healthcare Leadership from Cornell University, USA.

In April 2016 Dr. Elikem Tamakloe was named Young Entrepreneur of the Year 2015 by the Entrepreneurs Foundation of Ghana in recognition of his commitment to positive change in the private healthcare sector in Ghana.



**BUBUNE
SORKPOR**

CEO, Argon
Holdings

Bubune is a licensed investment advisor who currently works as a business builder with the largest integrated media group in Ghana with interests across West Africa.

He is also an avid researcher that serves on the faculty of Temple Advisory, and a director at a boutique investment bank (Lincoln Advisors) based in Accra and Nairobi



**SELORM
ADADEVOH**

CEO, MTN - Ghana

Selorm is the Chief Executive Officer of MTN, Ghana since June 2018. Prior to this, Selorm was the Chief Executive Officer of Digicel, Haiti. Selorm is a seasoned Telecoms and Financial Services business leader with over 20 years of experience spanning several years in the UK, USA, Caribbean and Africa.

In addition to extensive C-level Telecoms experience across various Telecoms operators such as Millicom and Digicel, Selorm has over 10 years of consulting experience. First, as a Technology Consultant for Hewlett-Packard (HP) Consulting in the UK, where he was advisor to companies such as Hutchison 3G, Vodafone, FTSE 100 etc. and in the USA, as a Management Consultant for L.E.K. Consulting where he focused on Mergers and Acquisitions and Private Equity consulting projects for clients such as United Airlines, Jetblue, Proctor and Gamble, Pfizer, Laidlaw etc,

Selorm is a member of the African Leadership Network (ALN), a TEDx Fellow, an avid tennis player and a lifetime supporter of Liverpool FC. Selorm holds an MBA in Finance and Strategic Management from The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, USA and a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering from Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST), Ghana.

Selorm is a member of the Board of Directors of DIAL (Funded by the UN Foundation), Washington DC, USA; Women's World Banking Ghana (WWBG); Sahel Grains Ltd., Ghana.



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Take preferably before meals, but the time of administration and sometimes the dose can be adapted according to digestive tolerance. One ampoule contains 50 mg of elemental iron. **Curative treatment of iron deficiency and iron deficiency anaemia: Adults:** 100 to 200 mg of elemental iron per day, i.e. 2 to 4 ampoules per day. **Infants from 1 month and children:** 5 to 10 mg of elemental iron/kg/day. **Prophylaxis of iron deficiency: Pregnant women:** 50 mg of elemental iron per day, i.e. 1 ampoule per day during the last 2 trimesters of pregnancy (or from the 4th month). **Treatment duration:** It must be adequate to correct the anaemia and replenish iron stores, which, for adults, are 600 mg for women and 1200 mg for men. Anaemia due to iron deficiency: 3 to 6 months depending on the depletion of the stores, to be prolonged if the cause of anaemia is not controlled. An evaluation test is useful only after at least 3 months of treatment: it should monitor the anaemia correction (Hb, MCV) and iron stores replenishment. **Contraindications:** Hypersensitivity to the active substances or to any of the excipients listed in pharmaceutical particulars. Iron overload, in particular normal or hypersideremic anaemia, such as thalassaemia, refractory anaemia, anaemia due to medullary insufficiency and inflammatory anaemia. **Special warnings and precautions for use:** The prevention of infant deficiency is based on the early introduction of a diversified diet. This medicinal product is not recommended as a treatment of hyposideremia in inflammatory syndromes. Iron supplementation should be as far as possible associated with the treatment of the iron loss cause. This medicinal product contains 3 g of sucrose per ampoule. This should be taken into account in patients with diabetes mellitus. Patients with rare hereditary problems of fructose intolerance, glucose-galactose malabsorption or sucrose-isomaltase insufficiency should not take this medicine. This medicinal product contains 0.08 g of glucose per ampoule. This should be taken into account in patients with diabetes mellitus. Patients with rare glucose-galactose malabsorption should not take this medicine. The presence of glucose and sucrose may be harmful to the teeth in the event of extended administration (at least 2 weeks). This medicinal product contains small amounts of ethanol (alcohol), less than 100 mg per ampoule. **Interaction with other medicinal products and other forms of interaction:** **Combinations which are not recommended:** Iron (salts) (injection use); Lithothymia, or shock attributed to rapid iron release from its complex form and to siderophytin saturation. **Combinations which require precautions for use:** Tetracyclines (oral use); Reduction of digestive absorption of tetracyclines (formation of complexes). Take iron salts at least 2 hours before or after taking tetracyclines. **Fluoroquinolones:** Reduction in digestive absorption of fluoroquinolones (formation of complexes). Take iron salts at least 2 hours before or after taking fluoroquinolones. **Salts, oxides and hydroxides of magnesium, aluminium and calcium (gastro-intestinal topical medication):** Reduction in digestive absorption of iron salts. Take topical gastrointestinal medication at least 2 hours before or after taking iron salts. **Disphosphonates (oral use):** Reduced absorption of disphosphonates. Take iron salts at least 2 hours before or after taking disphosphonates. **Penicillamine:** Reduced digestive absorption of penicillamine. Take iron salts at least 2 hours before or after taking penicillamine. **Thyroxin (oral use):** Reduced digestive absorption of thyroxin. Take iron salts at least 2 hours before or after taking thyroxin. **Food:** A high consumption of tea inhibits the absorption of iron. Take iron salts when not taking tea. **Pregnancy and lactation:** The available data concerning a limited number of pregnancies did not reveal any particular risk to pregnant women, foetus or new-born. Consequently, under normal conditions of use, this medicinal product can be prescribed during pregnancy. The excretion of this medicinal product into maternal milk has not been evaluated. So, its use during breast-feeding period may be considered only if necessary. **Undesirable effects:** The adverse reactions observed during clinical studies conducted with TOTHEMA oral solution in ampoules, are listed following the MedDRA system organ class and by frequency using the following categories: very common (≥ 1/10), common (≥ 1/100 to < 1/10), uncommon (≥ 1/1 000 to < 1/100), rare (≥ 1/10 000 to < 1/1 000), very rare (< 1/10 000), not known (cannot be estimated from the available data). **Gastrointestinal disorders:** Uncommon: nausea, vomiting, gastric burning, constipation, diarrhoea, discoloured faeces (black faeces), stained teeth (brown or black stains, exceptional and reversible on stopping the treatment). In addition, the following post-marketing adverse reactions have been reported (not known frequency): immune system disorders: potential allergic reactions. **Reporting of suspected adverse reactions:** Reporting suspected adverse reactions after authorisation of the medicinal product is important. It allows continued monitoring of the benefit/risk balance of the medicinal product. Healthcare professionals are asked to report any suspected adverse reactions via the national declaration system: The Agence nationale de sécurité du médicament et des produits de santé (ANSM - French Health Products Safety Agency) and the network of Regional Pharmacovigilance Centres - Website: www.ansm.sante.fr **Overdose:** After massive ingestion, cases of overdose of iron salts have been reported, particularly in children less than 2 years old: manifestations include signs of irritation and gastro-intestinal necrosis associated in most cases with nausea, vomiting and a state of shock. Treatment should be given as soon as possible such as gastric lavage using a 1% solution of sodium bicarbonate. Use of a chelating agent is efficient, the most specific being deferoxamine, mainly when the serum iron concentration is higher than 5 µg/ml. A state of shock, dehydration and acido-basic balance disturbance are treated following the standard practice. **PHARMACOLOGICAL PROPERTIES:** **Pharmacodynamic properties:** **Pharmacotherapeutic group:** COMBINATION, ANTIANEMIC, MINERAL SUPPLEMENT, OLIGOELEMENT. **ATC code:** B03AC10. **ANTIANEMIC PREPARATIONS, IRON IN OTHER COMBINATIONS, VARIOUS COMBINATIONS.** Ferrous iron supplement (50 mg of elemental iron per 10 ml ampoule). **Pharmacokinetic properties:** **Absorption:** Absorption takes place mainly in the duodenum and the proximal part of the jejunum. Ferrous salts are usually weakly absorbed (10 to 20% of the ingested dose). 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13th August, 2019 | Public Lecture | 4:00pm - 9:00pm

Opening Prayer	5mins	Pharm Edith Gavor - Programme Manager, Ghana National Drug Programme
Welcome and Opening Remarks	10mins	Pharm. Benjamin Kwame Botwe – President of PSGH
Introduction of Chairperson	5mins	Moderator
Chairperson’s Opening Remarks	10mins	H.E. Alhaji Dr. Mahamadu Bawumia – Vice President of the Republic of Ghana
Thematic Speech – Pharmacy in a Digital World	20mins	Derrick Muneene - eHealth/mHealth WHO African Regional Technical Of-ficer, World Health Organisation
Daniel Marfo	10mins	Head of Operations – Zipline
Hayford Brako	10mins	Founder - MedRx
Panel Discussion		Moderator
•Selorm Adadevor	10mins	CEO- MTN
•Hayford Brako	10mins	Founder - MedRx
•Daniel Marfo	10mins	Head of Operations, Zipline
•Dr. Elikem Tamakloe	10mins	Managing Director - Nyaho Medical Centre
Open Discussions	60mins	All
Chairperson’s Closing Remarks	10mins	H.E. Alhaji Dr. Mahamadu Bawumia – Vice President of the Republic of Ghana
Vote of Thanks	5mins	Pharm. Kwabena Asante Offei – Chair-person, AGM Planning Committee
Closing Prayer	5mins	Pharm Emmanuel Antwi

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14th August, 2019 | Symposium | 8:30pm - 11:00am

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Opening Prayer	5mins	Pharm Doris Attafuah – CEO, Vicdoris Pharmaceuticals
Welcome Remarks	5mins	Lucia Addae – Chairperson, Greater Accra Branch of the PSGH
Formal Address	10mins	Pharm Benjamin Kwame Botwe President of PSGH
Panel Discussion		
•Lincoln Investment Advisors – Digital Landscape in Ghana	10mins	Bubune Kofi Sorkpor
•FDA Ghana – Adverse Drug Reporting	10mins	Mrs.Mimi Delese Darko
•Redbird– Pharmacies’ Role in a De-centralized Healthcare System	10mins	Patrick Beattie
•WHO – Global Strategic Plan on Digital Health and the role for Pharmacists	10mins	Derrick Muneene
Open Discussions	60mins	All
Remarks by the Guest of Honour	10mins	Hon. Kwaku Agyemang-Manu – Minister of Health
Vote of Thanks	5mins	
<p>Moderators: Pharm Morris Nyarko & Pharm Angela Ackon</p>		

14th August, 2019 | Practice Group AGMs | 11:30am - 2:30pm

Opening Prayer	5mins
President's Opening Remarks	5mins
Scientific Presentation I **	10mins
Scientific Presentation II **	10mins
Discussion on Digital Technology in Practice Groups	20mins
President's Report	20mins
Financial Report	10mins
Open discussions	30mins
Elections	30mins

**** GHOSPA – Scientific Presentation I - Unichem
Scientific Presentation II – Sanofi**
**** CPPA Scientific Presentation I - Sanofi
Scientific Presentation II - Bayer**

Leaders Dialogue | 4:30pm - 7:30pm

Leaders Dialogue	120mins	Moderator
•Food and Drugs Authority	5mins	Mimi Darko – CEO, Food and Drugs Authority
•Pharmacy Council	5mins	Dr Daniel Amaning Danquah – Dept. Registrar, Pharmacy Council
•Ministry of Health	5mins	Martha Gyansa – Lutterodt, Director, Technical Coordination, MOH
•Deans' Forum	5mins	Prof. Anto Berko Panyin
Open Discussions	90mins	Moderator
Vote of Thanks and Announcements	10mins	Pharm Kwabena Asante Offei – Planning Committee Chairperson
		All

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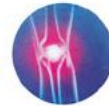
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DAY 3

Thurs, 15th August, 2019

Continuous Professional Education TOPIC: STANDARDS IN PHARMACY PRACTICE - THE ROLE OF THE PHARMACIST	8:30am – 11:30am
Operation Storm	12:30pm – 4:30pm
Operation Storm Debrief	5pm – 6pm
Ebo Whyte Show	7:30pm

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President's Report	15mins	Pharm. Naana Aboagye Asare – President of LAPAG
Open Discussions	20mins	All
Elections	10mins	All
Arrival of Special Guest of Honour	5mins	
Introduction of Guest of Honour	5mins	Pharm. Naana Aboagye Asare – President of LAPAG
Speech by Guest of Honour	15mins	H.E. Samira Bawumia – 2nd Lady of the Republic of Ghana
ONE ON ONE with the Second Lady	45mins	Pharm. Naa Okailey Adamafo-Manteau
Closing remarks and Vote of Thanks	5mins	Pharm. Yvonne Yirenkyiwaa Esseku – Vice President of PSGH

**Moderator: Pharm Naa
Okailey Adamafo - Manteau**

AGM PROGRAM OUTLINE

16th August, 2019, Business Session | 11:00am - 2:00pm

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Presentation on Pharmacy Centre Project	30mins	Pharm Benjamin Botwe
Financial Accounts	30mins	
Presentation and discussions on 10-year PSGH strategic plan	30mins	Dr. Charles Fordjour
Presentation of Separation of Prescribing and Dispensing Services	30mins	
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2019 Conference Resolutions	10mins	All
Closing Remarks	5mins	Pharm Benjamin Botwe

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Induction of Newly Qualified Pharmacists		Rev. Dennis Awitty, Executive Secretary of PSGH
Speech by PSGH President	20mins	Pharm. Benjamin Kwame Botwe
Swearing in of New Executive	20mins	
Acceptance Speech by New President	10mins	
Speech by Guest of Honour	20mins	President Nana Akufo-Addo
Vote of Thanks	5mins	Kwabena Asante Offei – Planning Committee Chairperson
Therapeutic Rendezvous	90mins	



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ABSTRACTS FOR ORAL PRESENTATION

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Pharmaceutical Service Delivery Gaps in Six Districts of the Upper West Region of Ghana

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Introduction

Achieving Universal Health Coverage (UHC) requires concerted efforts to promote access to medicines to every person everywhere without suffering financial hardship. Access to medicines means access to treatment. Thus, without medicines, health outcomes may not be realized. In order to assess the degree of access to pharmaceutical services in underserved areas in Ghana, a mapping exercise was conducted in six districts of the Upper West region.

Methodology

GPS devices were employed to accurately determine the location of service delivery points in both private and public health facilities in the six districts. A questionnaire was administered to facility owners. The study evaluated the availability of specific medicines and services including antibiotics, family planning, Rapid Diagnostic Test (RDT) kits for malaria and provision of National Health Insurance.

Results

Of the six districts surveyed, there were 4 registered pharmacies and 136 over-the-counter medicine (OTCMS) outlets, 37% of which were unregistered. Over 50% of the unregistered facilities were provision stores which stocked and provided pharmaceutical services to the over 450,000 population of the districts surveyed. Almost 75% of the persons who were present at the facilities and dispensing medicines had no formal training to dispense medicines or to offer pharmaceutical services. Neither the community pharmacies nor OTCMS facilities in the districts were accredited to provide service under the National Health Insurance Scheme.

Conclusion

The study shows that there is a need to streamline the distribution of pharmacies across districts. In cases where pharmacies are not available, clear plans need to be developed to ensure access to essential class A and B medicines. Multi-sectorial coordination and collaboration in addition to regulatory approaches which take into consideration geographical location, regulatory structure, community demand and access to critical public health services should be considered in addressing these gaps.

Factors Influencing Anti-Retroviral Therapy Defaulting At The Volta Regional Hospital

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Introduction

The introduction of Anti-Retroviral Therapy (ART) has brought much relief to People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLHIV/AIDS) over the years. Defaulting in ART clinic appointment however remains a challenge. The aim of this study was to assess the factors that influence PLHIV/AIDS to default in ART clinic appointment at the Volta Regional Hospital.

Methodology

Using cross sectional study design, quantitative data were collected from 190 participants who attend ART clinic at the Volta Regional Hospital. Descriptive statistical analysis was done to obtain proportions and frequencies for all categorical variables observed. ART defaulting was the main variable of interest, and this was categorized into yes or no. With significant level at ($p < 0.05$), chi-square and multiple logistic regression analysis were done to determine the association between ART defaulting and the other independent variables.

Results/Discussion

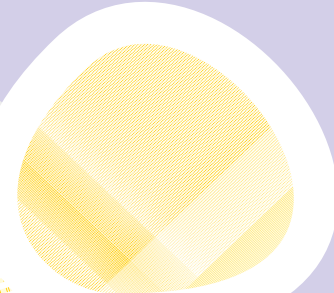
Defaulter rate for ART clinic appointment was 56.8%. 18.4% said they missed appointment dates because of their busy schedule. 4.7% did not see the need to attend clinic because they felt better or cured of the disease. These proportions had significant relationships with ART defaulting ($p < 0.05$). The custom/culture of the people also had some association with ART defaulting ($p < 0.05$). Again, 54.1% of participants said they spent too much time at the ART clinic, hence the reason for defaulting. For some participants, food insecurity was to blame for their defaulting. The educational level of clients was also observed to have significant association with ART defaulting ($p < 0.05$).

Conclusion/Recommendations

People miss ART appointment dates because of various reasons. It is therefore recommended that care givers send reminders to clients when appointment dates are approaching. To avert the overcrowding and long waiting hours, ART clinics should be daily. Home visits should be considered, instead of waiting for clients at the clinics.



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Effects of antiretroviral medicines dispensing and management practices on client-based outcome indicators among adolescent HIV positive/AIDS patients in Kumasi Metropolis

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Introduction

One of the goals of UNAIDS' 90-90-90 is ensuring that 90 percent of people on antiretroviral (ARV) treatment are virally suppressed. Inadequate ARV medication dispensing and management by healthcare providers can contribute to poor outcomes. The aim of this study was to assess the effects of antiretroviral medicines dispensing and management practices on client-based outcome indicators among adolescent HIV positive patients in Kumasi Metropolis in the Ashanti Region, Ghana.

Method

Both quantitative and qualitative studies were conducted at four selected ART clinics, from September 2017 to February 2018. In-depth individual interviews were conducted with consented 120 patients (aged 10-19 years) on ARVs for a minimum period of one year to assess their understanding of dispensing instructions. Record extraction sheets were used to retrospectively and independently collect data on medicine stock-out periods, adherence appointment-keeping and clinical wellness from records. Healthcare professionals involved in medicine management at the participating ART facilities were identified by observation and interviewed using a standard questionnaire. The data were coded, stored and analysed using SPSS 16.0. Thematic approach was used to analyse the qualitative data.

Results and Discussion

Key ARVs availability at the four ART facilities were 62 %, 75 %, 92 %, and 99 %. 60 % of the clients received all the medications. All the medicines were correctly, completely and legibly labelled more often; clients better understood when, how much and for how long they were supposed to take their prescribed medicines. Only 2 of the 4 ART sites showed correct recording of stock information about ARVs. All the 4 ART sites had pharmacists managing the ARVs. 65% demonstrated good adherence to the ARVs. 57 % of the clients who received all their medications demonstrated good adherence; good clinical wellness (maintaining stable/increase body weight, decrease in frequency/severity of opportunistic infections and exhibiting good functional status); and improved in viral loads.

Conclusions

There were stock-outs of some of the ARVs. Patients who received all their medications had adequate dispensing and exhibited good adherence.

Assessing The Prevalence And Effect Of Adverse Drug Reactions Among Patients Receiving First Line Anti -Tubercular Medicines In The Tamale Teaching Hospital, Ghana.

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Introduction

Tuberculosis (TB) remains a major global health problem, especially in developing countries, like Ghana. Tamale Teaching Hospital (TTH) is a referral centre and has a well-established chest clinic responsible for the diagnosis and treatment of Tuberculosis.

Objective

The study was to find out the nature and occurrence of Adverse Drug Reactions (ADRs) in patients receiving first line antitubercular therapy (ATT) in TTH and how the occurrence of these ADRs and their management affected adherence.

Methodology

The study was a prospective cross-sectional study over a six month period. A total of 66 people consented to the study. Data was collected by the pharmacist and two trained research assistants during routine clinic visits. The questionnaire covered different thematic areas; patient demographics characteristics, ADRs occurrence, adherence to ATT and ADRs management. Ethical clearance was sought from the TTH Research Department.

Results and Discussion

77% (n=51) experienced ADRs and gastrointestinal symptoms were the most reported ADRs (80%, n=41). 22 respondents (84.6%) skipped or missed medication whereas 4 (15.4%) stopped taking their medication. About 39.2% (n=20) reported to a healthcare practitioner and 60.8% did not. All the reported cases were managed by a health practitioner using another medication.

Conclusion: The study shows ADRs are common among patients receiving first line ATT, similar to other study findings. GIT related ADRs were the most common ADR experienced although they were not severe. Most skipped and some stopped taking the medication entirely. The ADRs reported to health professionals were managed using other drugs.

Evaluation Of Acid Neutralizing And Buffering Capacities Of Selected Antacids In Ghana

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Introduction

The ability of an antacid to have a high Acid Neutralizing Capacity (ANC) and to resist significant changes in pH by demonstrating longer Buffering Capacity (BC) is crucial in assuring quality and efficacy of the brand. This study has evaluated the acid neutralizing and buffering capacities of nine selected antacid brands coded "L1-L9" (each having different retail price) in Ghana.

Methodology

The active acid neutralizing ingredients were recorded and the preliminary antacid test (PAT) determined with 0.5 N HCl after 10 minutes. The acid neutralising capacity (ANC) was evaluated with 1 N HCl by neutralizing the excess with 0.5 N NaOH after 15 minutes stirring (USP 32 NF 27). Buffering capacity (BC) was estimated with 0.1 N HCl and titrated with 0.1 N NaOH at 5 minutes interval up to 50 minutes. All determination were at 37 ± 3 °C using a pH meter.

Results and Discussion

All brands had as part of their active ingredients dried aluminum hydroxide and magnesium hydroxide, with 67% containing simethicone as antifoam. The PAT confirmed all sampled brands to be antacids with pH range of 4.38 ± 0.21 - 6.43 ± 0.06 . The ANC of all brands were in the range 13.16 ± 0.55 – 20.70 ± 0.18 mEq/g with "L4" and "L9" having the lowest and highest respectively. "L9" further demonstrated a considerably higher BC up to 40 minutes while "L6" had the least BC up to 15 minutes. Brand "L9", with dried aluminum hydroxide gel showed superior ANC and BC values.

Conclusion

The current work has shown that antacids exert their effects by the combined action of their acid neutralization and buffering capacities however, cost does not translate to quality as both expensive and low cost brands were found within acceptable limits of antacid action. It is highly recommended for manufacturers to state ANC and BC values on labels to assure medicine quality, efficacy and value for money.

Implementation of Pictorial Health Warnings on Tobacco & Tobacco Products

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Introduction

Ghana has made progress on tobacco control in recent years. Even though fewer men on average smoke in Ghana than in high income countries, there are still more than 425,200 men, 69,200 women and 2,700 boys who smoke cigarettes each day, killing about 75 men a week and making it an on-going and dire public health threat (Tobacco Atlas Ghana). Having the vision to create a tobacco free society and to foster individual, community and government responsibility, the Food and Drugs Authority (FDA) Ghana with support from other stakeholders in Tobacco Control has implemented most of the WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (WHO FCTC). Graphic Health Warnings (GHW) have proven to be more effective in communicating the health hazards related to tobacco use, making the need for Ghana to adopt and implement the use of GHW obvious.

Methodology

A pre-test of the prototype tobacco warning was done in the northern, middle and southern belts of Ghana. The pre-test involved 90 respondents selected purposively and the data collection tool was by opened-ended questionnaires and interviews. The respondents were expected to identify technical content, readability, layout, aesthetics, clarity and sensitivity. The outcome of the pre-test was forwarded to and deliberated among key stakeholders.

Results and Discussion

76 respondents were able to identify the proposed pictures. However 23 people found it difficult to understand and 67 understood with little difficulty. The message conveyed by the pictures was well understood by 77 participants. On a scale of, very easy, easy and difficult, 69 respondents found the message very easy to understand. The respondents learnt new things such as “smoking can cause leg cancer, throat cancer or damage to mouth palate etc”. 47 respondents said the message encouraged them to avoid smoking whereas 21 were encouraged not to smoke again. 69 people found the images sensitive especially because of the nature of the cancers. The recommendations of the pre-test were considered and the appropriate images were validated and approved by stakeholders. The Food and Drugs Authority (FDA) met with the Tobacco industry to discuss the implementation of the approved GHW on packages of tobacco and tobacco products.

Conclusion

Ghana stopped importation of tobacco products without GHW in April 2018 and gave importers till November 2018 for all tobacco products on the Ghanaian market to bear GHW. Ghana has currently three pairs of Graphic Health Warnings which are used alternatively on the principal display areas on packages of tobacco products.

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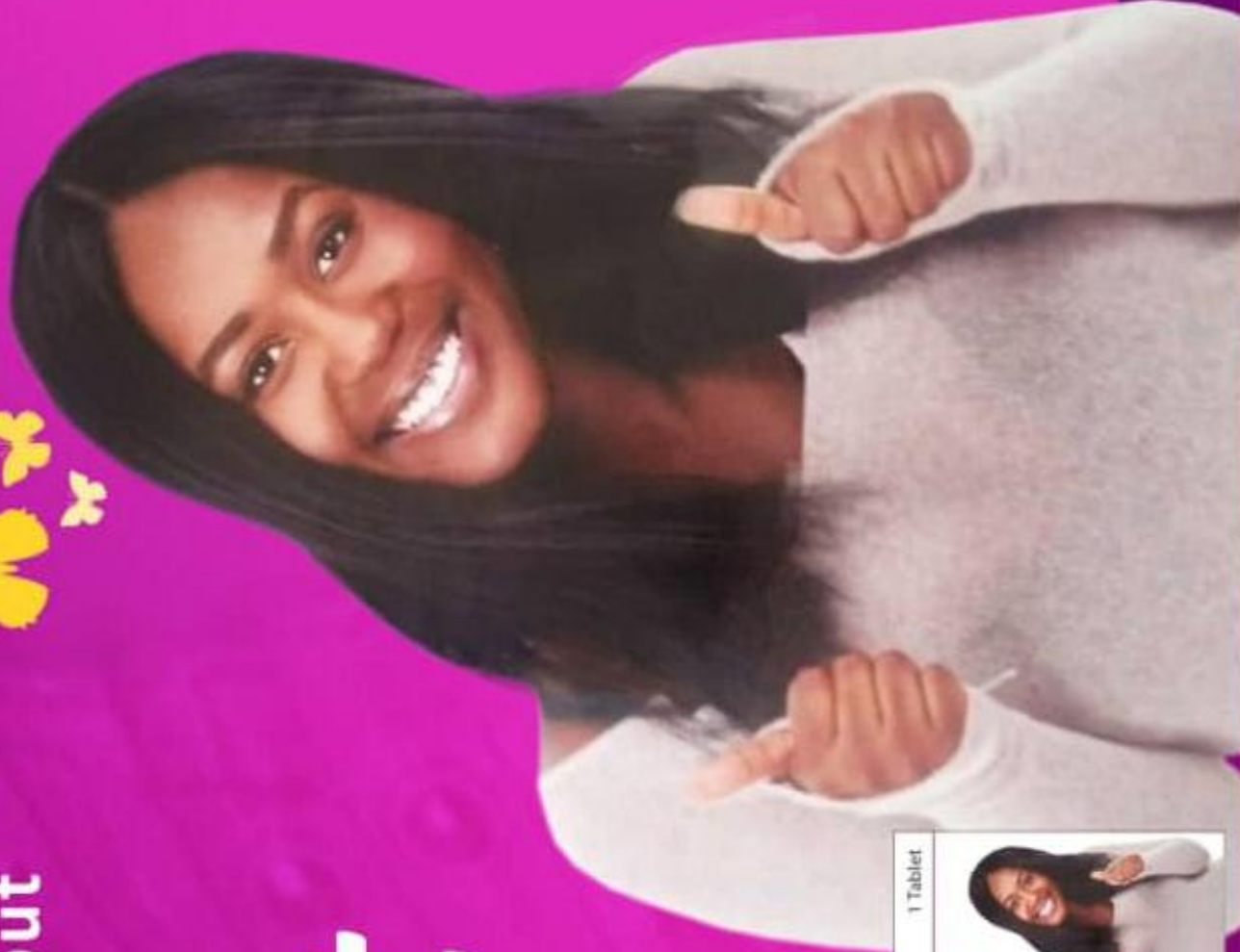
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Factors Influencing Treatment Outcome of Patients with Diabetes and Hypertension at the Ejisu Government Hospital in Ejisu, Ashanti Region, Ghana.

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Introduction

Diabetes and Hypertension prevalence accounts for more than two-thirds of all medical admissions in Ghana. This necessitates the exploratory factors that affect the treatment outcomes of these conditions. The aim of this study is to determine factors that influence treatment outcomes of patients with Diabetes and Hypertension at the Ejisu Government Hospital.

Method

A facility based descriptive cross-sectional study design was carried out on 423 patients, aged ≥ 18 years who visited the diabetic clinic at Ejisu Government Hospital once in a month and were diagnosed of Diabetes and Hypertension a year or more ago, using a structured questionnaire. Stata 14.0 was used to analyze collected data with results presented in tables. Poisson logistic regression was used to determine the association between the demographic variables indicated in this study to determine their influence on treatment outcomes.

Results and Discussion

There were 71% of patients with their glucose score in the normal range (4.4-8.8mmol/l) on the day of interview while 6.13% of patients were severely hypertensive ($\geq 160/\geq 100$ mmHg) on the day of interview. According to Morisky's adherence scale, 68.0% of patients had low adherence; 67.4% of patients reported getting their medications all the time whereas 90.8% of patients agreed that their medication could be managed. Patients with family history of diabetes had nearly fifty-seven percent [OR = 0.57; 95% CI = 0.32-1.00; p=0.05] chance of experiencing positive treatment outcomes. In addition, patients with family history of hypertension, were fifty-five percent less likely [OR = 0.55; 95% CI = 0.31-0.98; p=0.04] to report positive treatment outcome. All other socio-demographic factors [age ≥ 70 {OR=0.73; 95% CI= 0.13-1.38; p=0.15}, gender {OR=0.52; 95% CI= 0.15-1.81; p=0.30}, marital status {OR=1.45; 95% CI=0.86-2.45; p=0.16} and employment status {OR=0.34; 95% CI=0.12-0.98; p=0.44}] did not influence treatment outcomes for diabetes and similarly for Hypertension.

Conclusion

Family history of patients with Diabetes and Hypertension influence treatment outcomes negatively.

Comparative Analysis of Antimalarial Prescribing Pattern with Malaria Parasitological Test conducted at Ho Teaching Hospital, Ho.

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Introduction

Malaria is a leading cause of morbidity and mortality in Ghana, reported to be responsible for over a third of all outpatient cases noted each year, 20% to 30% of deaths in children under five years of age and 11% of maternal deaths. The latest WHO Guidelines for the Treatment of Malaria state that “all cases of suspected malaria should have a parasitological test (microscopy or rapid diagnostic test) to confirm the diagnosis”. Therefore, Ghana subscribes to sub-regional and global initiatives such as T3 (Test, Treat and Track) initiative which seeks to ensure that every suspected malaria case is tested, that every case tested positive is treated with the recommended quality assured antimalarial medicine, and that the disease is tracked through timely and accurate reporting to guide policy and operational decisions.

Methodology

A retrospective descriptive cross-sectional study was done where a data collection tool was designed for extraction of data on monthly malaria data returns on antimalarials from District Health Information Management System 2 (DHIMS2). The data was based on the number of malaria cases clinically diagnosed at Out Patient Department (OPD), number of cases tested for malaria parasites and put on malaria treatment at the hospital and availability of functioning microscopes and malaria Rapid Diagnostic Test (RDT) kits for conducting parasitological tests.

Results

A total of 15,041 OPD cases suspected to be malaria were recorded during the year, 2018. Out of this number, 11,878 (78.97%, n = 15,041) were put on oral Artemisinin-based combination therapy (ACT). Parasitological test for malaria was conducted on 10,148 (67.47%, n = 15,041) of the OPD cases out of which 5,862 (38.97%, n = 15,041) A total of 978 (9.64%, n = 10,148) of the screened cases were positive. Thus, 542 (9.25%, n = 5,862) and 436 (10.17%, n = 4,286) of those who went for the test were positive for malaria parasite count and RDT respectively. Availability of RDT kits at the user ends and the hospital stores were 87.5% and 79.2% respectively. Functioning microscopes for conducting parasitological test at the laboratory were also available throughout the year.

Conclusion

It was observed that most of the OPD cases with suspected malaria received oral Artemisinin-based combination therapy (ACT) for malaria treatment despite the fact that they tested negative to the parasitological tests. This was in contrast to the T3 initiative.

Assessment of increased Use of Methyldopa for the management of Hypertension and Hypertension-related Conditions in Ho Teaching Hospital, Ho.

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Introduction

Hypertension is the number one risk factor for cardiovascular disease in Africans, with risk doubling with every 20/10 mmHg increase in blood pressure. Cardiovascular diseases remain one of the top non-communicable diseases associated with high mortality in Ghana. Hypertensive patients have been shown to be highly sensitive to catecholamines. Methyldopa after crossing the blood-brain barrier inhibits the decarboxylation of dihydroxyphenylalanine, a precursor of catecholamines. Methyldopa is reserved for the management of hypertension in pregnancy and hypertension that is unresponsive to maximal doses of other anti-hypertensives.

Objective

The study was to assess the rise in the prescription of methyldopa for the management of hypertension and hypertension-related conditions.

Methodology

A cross-section of patients who received methyldopa for the management of hypertension in the past 6 months; from July to December 2018 were assessed. Information was obtained from the Hospitals Administration Management System (HAMS) and descriptive analysis performed using SPSS Tool 18. Results: A total of 28,505 tablets of Methyldopa were dispensed over the period of 6 months to 153 patients. September recorded the highest number of prescriptions with 9,849 tablets representing 34.55% dispensed. Out of the 153 patients, 80.39% are females and 19.61% are males. One hundred and twenty-two patients were found to be methyldopa naive, out of which 81.15% are females and 18.85% males. Sixty women were on methyldopa for the management of hypertension-related disorders in pregnancy. Ten per cent discontinued therapy post-partum, while 63.33% continued therapy after birth while 26.67% were lost to follow up. Ninety-three patients made up the non-pregnant population out of which 67.74% were females and 32.26% males. Thirty-four patients had renal impairment with an almost even gender distribution; 47.06% females and 52.94% males. Fifty-nine out of the 93 patients had long-standing uncontrolled hypertension, with 79.66% females and 20.34% males.

Conclusion

The accentuation of the prescription of methyldopa can be attributed to uncontrolled hypertension and the escalating numbers of hypertensive-related diseases in pregnancy.

Evaluation of the anxiolytic effects of the aqueous and ethanolic extracts of the leaves and bark of *Annona muricata* using the elevated plus maze test

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Introduction

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Conclusion

This study demonstrated that both the aqueous and ethanolic extracts of the leaves and bark of *Annona muricata* exert an anxiolytic effect on rats which substantiates its folkloric use in the management of anxiety.



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Predictors of antibiotics prescription for febrile patients; A health facility-based survey in the Greater Accra region of Ghana

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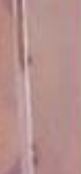
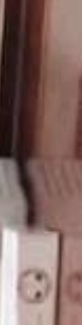
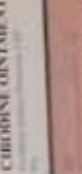
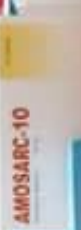
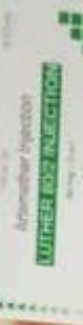
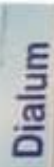
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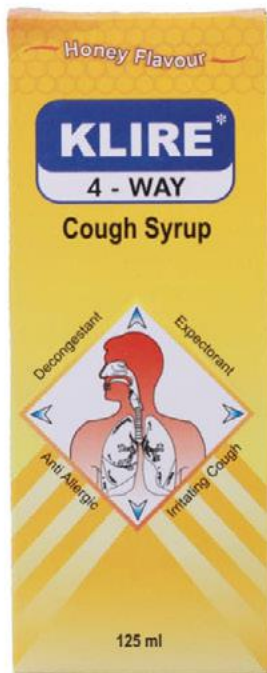
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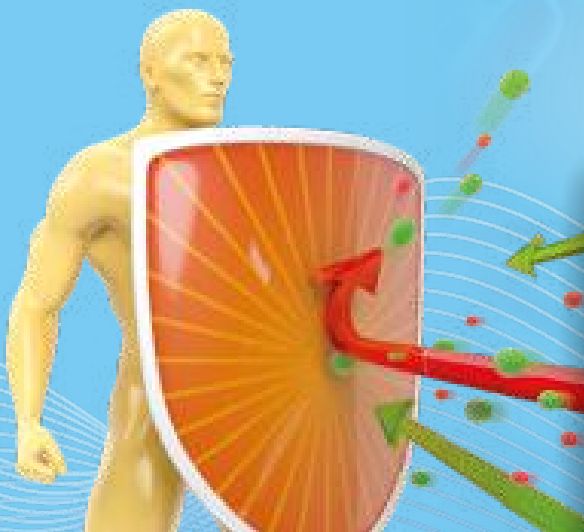
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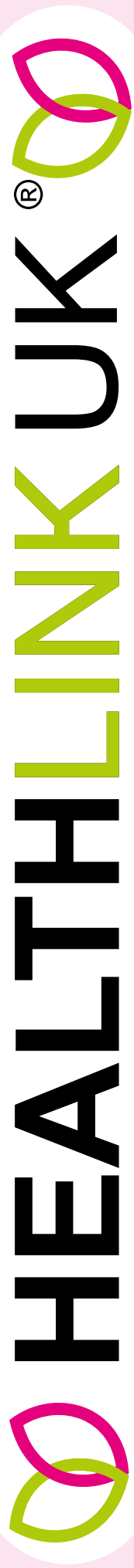
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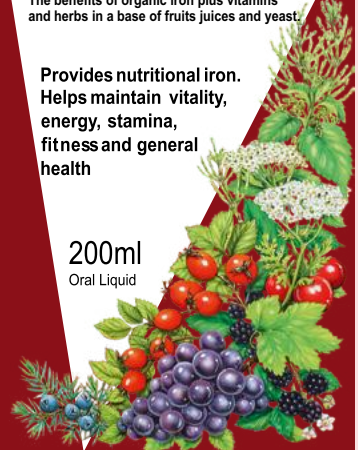
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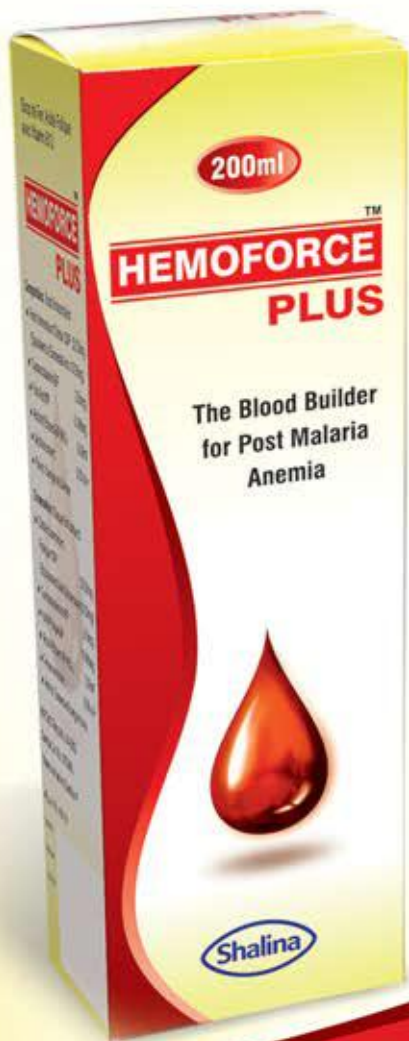
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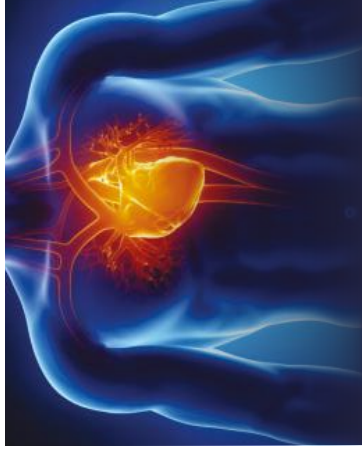
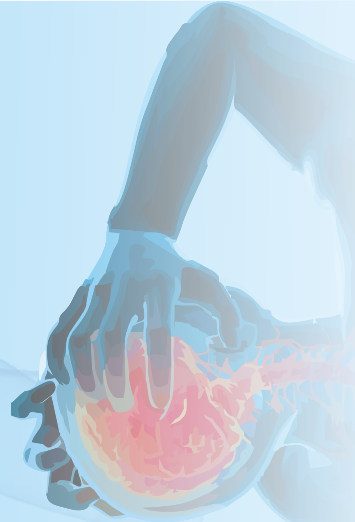
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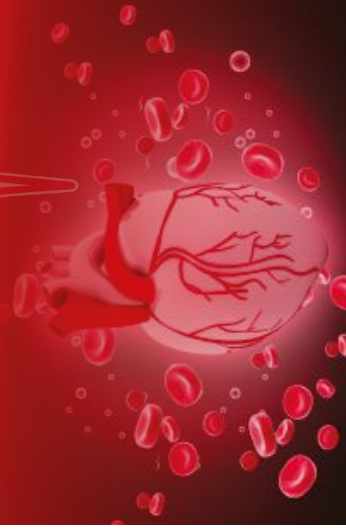


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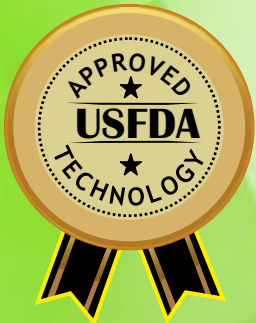
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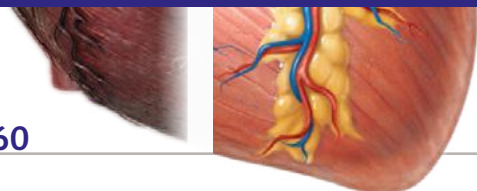
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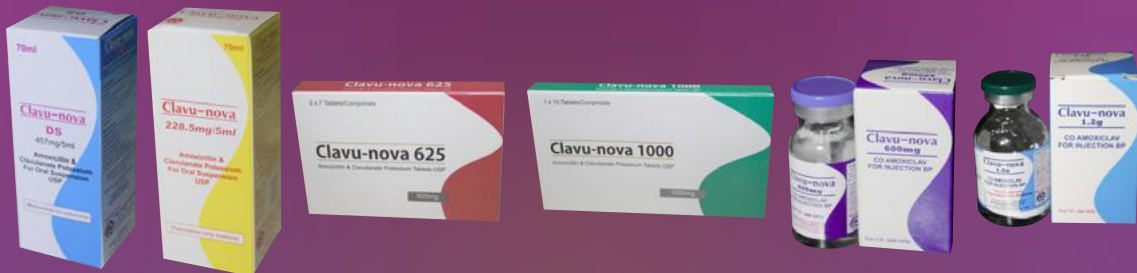
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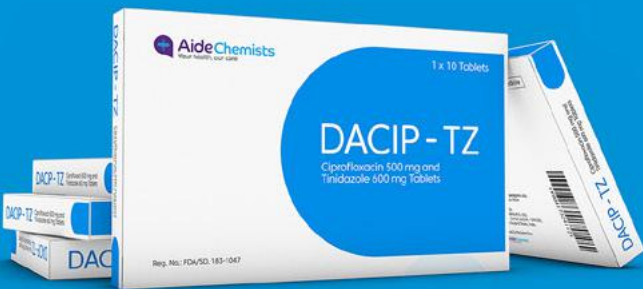
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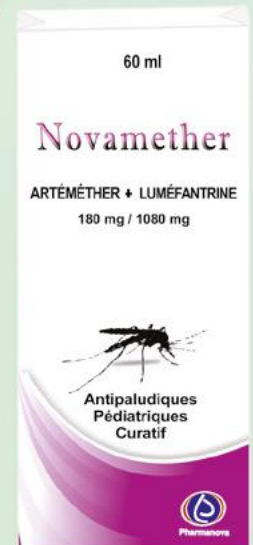
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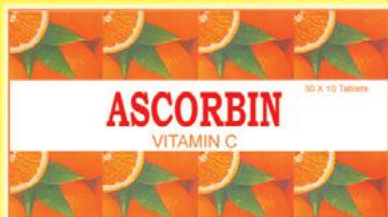


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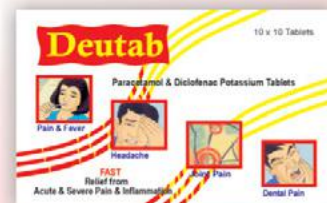


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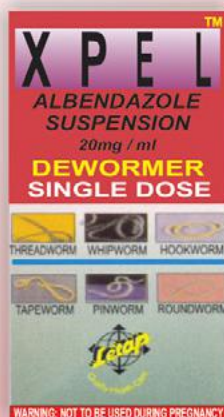
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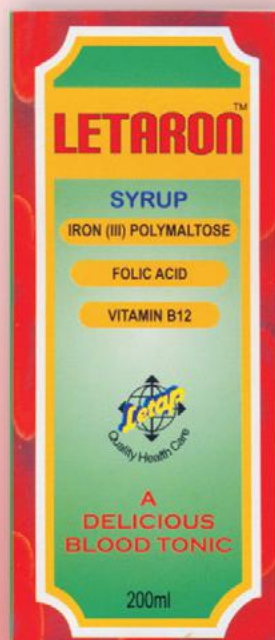
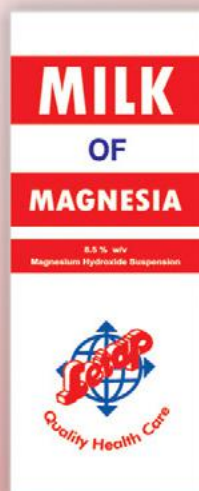
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