

# AWUTU SENYA EAST MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SANITATION UNIT



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## 2025 FIRST QUARTER ACTIVITY REPORT

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*PREPARED BY: EHSU  
MARCH, 2025*

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### **SUBMISSION OF 2025 FIRST QUARTER REPORT**

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Thank You.

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## 2. Routine Premises Inspection, Hospitality And Tourism Enhancement Activities

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4.	Restaurants	181	40	0	
5.	Eating bars	438	44	44	
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7.	Local industries	131	14	14	
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9.	Garages	80	13	11	
10.	Lorry terminals	11			
11.	Private Basic Schools	471	26	28	
12.	Private SHS	3			
13.	Bakeries	200	50	48	
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17.	Private Clinics	26			
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20.	Public SHS	1	1	1	100

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The following table shows some nuisances detected during the premises inspections

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1	Insanitary drains	23
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3	Indiscriminate dumping of refuse	307
4	Burning of refuse	300
5	Connection of effluents into open space by means of PVC pipes	8
6	Overgrowth of weeds	42
<b>Total</b>		<b>756</b>

***Table 2: Nuisance of Public Health importance detected and abated***

Actions taken after the detection of nuisances are tabulated as follows:

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1	On the spot issuance of abatement notices	328

<b>2</b>	On the spot issuance of summons to prepare for court	<b>105</b>
<b>3</b>	Education and issuance of verbal warnings	<b>258</b>
<b>4</b>	Prosecution of recalcitrant sanitary offenders	<b>8</b>
<b>Total</b>		<b>699</b>

**Table 3: Nuisances detection responses**

### **3. Law Enforcement**

As a form of conformity to standards and maintaining the health of the public, authors of nuisances were prosecuted in order to serve as a deterrent to others. The summary of the cases prosecuted and outcomes are summarised below:

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A total of Eight Thousand, Nine Hundred and Forty Ghana Cedis was generated from the prosecution of sanitary cases carried out during the period under review.

The amount was however paid into consolidated funds.

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Below are the details of the outcome:

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- A total of 1041 vendors were health screened and certified during the period under review.
- Number of food vendors found to be healthy carriers of typhoid fever is 4. This represents % of the total number of food/drink vendors screened during the time under review.
- Number of food and drink vending sites inspected - 193

- Number of food and drink safety and hygiene educations and orientations embarked on - 84
- Number of positive cases (typhoid fever) -4. The carriers were referred to their health care providers for treatment before certified.)

As a way of breaking the mode of transmission of typhoid fever to safeguard public health, all food and drink vendors food to be healthy carriers of the disease were treated and confirmed cured by a medical officer before allowed to prepare and sell food/drink to the public. They were also given hygiene education.



***Figure 1: Pictures of Environmental Health Staff From Opeikuma Zonal Council Orienting A Group Of Food Vendors On Nutrition, Food Hygiene And Safety on 13 /2/2025***

The Unit during the period under review intensified inspection of food/drink and vending sites in the Municipality to educate vendors operating in unsanitary

environment and prosecute recalcitrant vendors who exposed food items to flies and dust. Food handlers that failed to undergo the screening and certification were prosecuted.

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To ensure the public bought and consumed wholesome meat, slaughter house duties were intensified. Activities undertaken were.

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***Figure2: An Environmental Health Officer inspecting meat at the Kasoa New Market slaughterhouse on 4/1/2025***

Some of the animals inspected were not wholesome for human consumption as they were infected. The table below shows the type and number of disease detected

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1.	Bovine	1. Lymphodemitis 2. Pleurisy 3. Abscesses (Localized) 4. Hepatitis 5. Cirrhosis	34 17 49 25 56
2.	a) Sheep b) Goat	1. Peritoritis 2. Pneumonia 3. Cystercercus OVIS 4. Cirrhosis	21 35 34 36

		5. Hepatitis	33
		6. Tapeworm	21

**Table4: Commonest diseased conditions detected were cysts, abscesses and cirrhosis.**

### **5. Supervision and Manitoring of Private Sanitation Service Providers**

The Unit intensified supervision of the nine (9) Sanitation Service Providers that provide Door-to-Door solid waste collection and fifty-nine (59) privately owned public toilet operators to ensure that they provided quality services to their clients. Private solid waste companies were also supervised and monitored to ensure quality services were provided for their clients.

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Three Sanitation Day Clean-Up exercises were carried out during the period under review. One was carried out at the New Market in April whilst the other two took place in May and June at the Central Business District.



*Figure 3: The Honourable Municipal Chief Executive ( left) and the MEHO (right) partaking in a clean up exercise orgained on 6th March, 2025*

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The Unit during the period under review supervised the collection and safe disposal of both solid and liquid waste by the various private contractors of the Assembly.

In all **8,171** tons of solid waste were collected and disposed off at the Assembly’s final disposal site. The unit also supervised the pushing, levelling and compaction of the final disposal site.

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As part of the Unit’s conscious efforts in ensuring a clean, safe and healthy environment, aside pushing and evacuation of heaps of refuse within the Municipality, waste were cleared and transported to privately-owned final disposal site either at Ojobi or Ahintia. The heaps were mostly located at the New Market and skip container sites at Ofaakor and Okrudu in conjunction with ZoomLion Company Ltd.



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## **9. Household, industrial & commercial waste collection**

To ensure increase in coverage of household, industrial and commercial access to solid waste collection services, the Unit in collaboration with Network Collections Services,

and Rural Waste Companies registered a total of 135 clients who benefited from door to door solid waste collection services during the period under review as follows:

- Network Collections Services - 73
- Rural Waste -62

## 10. Public Education On Bath Houses Construction And Sullage Disposal

The Unit during the period under review embarked on intensive public education publicity and campaigns on proper Waste Water Management using the Assembly's

Mobile van mounted with PA system as follows. The number of campaigns and locations that the campaigns took place are summarized below

- Akweley - 1 educational campaign
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- Ofaakor - 1 educational campaigns

## 11. Desilting of Public Drains

As part of the Unit's contribution to enhanced drainage management system in the Municipality, the following communities during clean-up exercises assisted in desilting drains:

- Krsipol City
- Kasoa 2nd



*Figure 5: Desilting of a public drain along the Kasoa Bawjiase Road on th 17 January, 2023*

## **12. Post Covid-19 Activities**

The Unit undertook activities as part of its contributions towards the continues fight against diseases in the Municipality. The activities which were in the following form of education of all stakeholders and disinfection of their loaclities were as follows:

- Education at Kasoa old and New Markets
- All lorry terminals
- Public toilets
- Municipal Assembly premises
- Private/ Public schools

## **13. Environmental Monitoring, Standards Enforcement and Household Latrine Promotion**

To ensure complinace and maintaining of a safe and sound environment, the following activities were undertaken,

1. Visits to some communities like Zongo, Kae Me Bre, Ayigbe Town and Akweley Adom Estatae to address issues like commission of faecal sludge and effluent in to drains and open spaces.
2. Visits to privately owned public toilets to address pour hygiene and sanitation problems.
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The Unit during the period under review undertaken a number of Environmental enhancement and climate change intervention activities such as;

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3. Reforestation education and
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### **15. Disease Control, Prevention, Environmental Management and Maintenance and Public Health Enhancement Interventions**

To ensure a clean, safe, healthy and pleasant physical environment in the Municipality, the Assembly in collaboration with R-Reggiedon Company Ltd, an accredited private partner company of the Assembly undertook the under listed interventions under the supervision of the Environmental Health and Sanitation Unit of the Assembly.

S/N	Intervention	Date		Targetted Facility And Location
		From	To	
1	Disinfection against Typhoid fever	08/02/ 2025	10/02 /2025	Public Toilet Municipal Wide
2	General disinfection	14/01/ 2025	17/01 /2025	Kasoa Old Market
3	General disinfection	21/03/ 2025	30/03 /2025	Kasoa New Market

### **16. Challenges**

Despite tge activities succesffully carried out and the outcomes, the unit faced a lot of challenges and these challenges are:

- Poor attitude of members of communities towards monthly clean-up exercises.
- Frequent break down of refuse trucks.

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## 2025 SECOND QUARTER ACTIVITY REPORT

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#### **1. Introduction**

The Environmental Health and Sanitation Unit of the Assembly exists to regulate and control acts and conditions that tend to be injurious to human health and comfort. Activities undertaken by the Unit during the period under review to ensure compliance with environmental standards and sanitation bye-laws of the Assembly included the following:

1. Routine Premises Inspection, Hospitality And Tourism Enhancement Activities
2. Law Enforcement
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