

Group picture of Prof. Agyei, Ms. Adjoba Kyiamah and other officials of UKGCC and GSA

GSA Director-General Receives Delegation from UK- Ghana Chamber of Commerce

A delegation from the UK-Ghana Chamber of Commerce (UKGCC), on Wednesday, February 18, 2026, paid a courtesy call on the Director-General (DG) of the Ghana Standards Authority (GSA), Professor George Agyei, to express its appreciation to the GSA for the various

collaborative opportunities shared between the two institutions in the past year and identify other areas for strengthened partnership.

Ms. N. Adjoba Kyiamah, the Executive Director of the UKGCC, who led the delegation, noted that the

GSA has been a very important partner over the years and her outfit is grateful for its long-standing partnership and hopes for better collaboration in the coming months.

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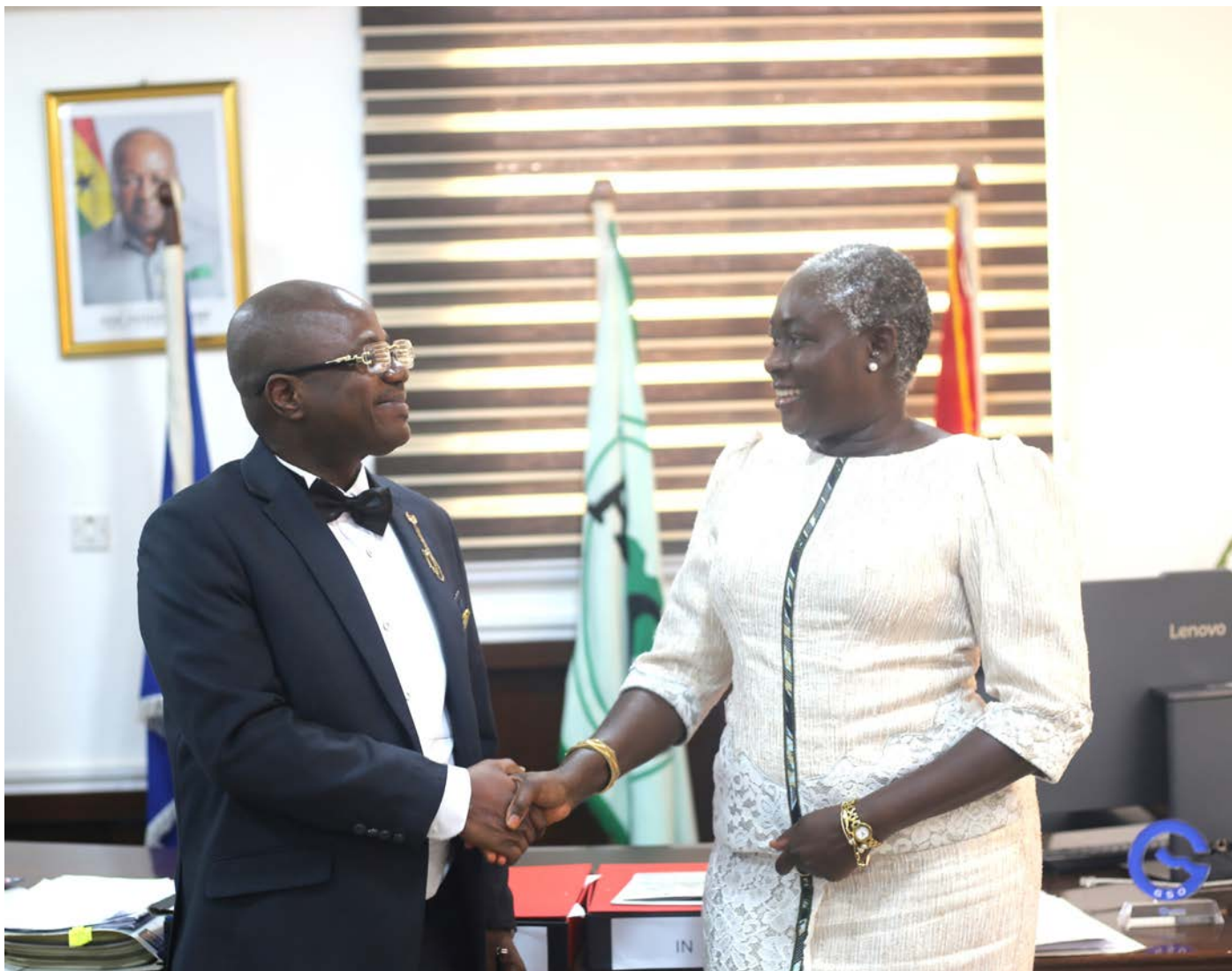
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Prof. Agyei and Ms. Kyiamah exchanging greetings

She acknowledged the role GSA played in the 2025 UKGCC Jewellers and Artisans Roadshow held in the UK, which was designed to strengthen Ghana's jewellery sector through international exposure, standards alignment and institutional collaboration.

Through GSA's participation in the programme, the Standing Committee of the International Hallmarking Convention, granted it an Observer Status, which positions Ghana as the

first African Authority to receive the Status under the Convention, a feat that marks a significant step towards global recognition of the country's jewellery standards and quality assurance systems.

Ms. Kyiamah added that the UKGCC would like to continue collaborating in the area of standardisation of jewellery and related products, which it believes will help Ghana gain better access to international markets.

She also took the opportunity to invite the Authority to other engagements the UKGCC has planned with other UK-Ghana businesses so as to educate them on its activities and how businesses can ensure their products meet the right standards.

Prof. Agyei, on his part, expressed appreciation for the kind words showered on his outfit and pledged the Authority's commitment to collaborating more with the UKGCC.



Executive Director of UKGCC, Ms. Kyiamah making a contribution during the visit

“As a mining professional myself, I support this worthy cause to improve our jewellery industry. Since I took office, I have started pushing for mining and jewellery standards as Ghana’s jewellery has a huge potential. We have to move away from informal production and put standards in place to promote our jewellery sector,” he said.

He added that his outfit is partnering with the Goldbod to institute standards and certification procedures to ensure that Ghana’s minerals meet global standards.

He disclosed that the GSA is trying to revive the Hallmarking and Jewellery Testing Lab and has plans to train its staff to

be able to carry out effective tests in that regard.

“In the past, we had conflicts with the then PMMC because we didn’t distinguish our mandates very well, so we are working with them to draw clear lines on our work,” he added.

Prof. Agyei appealed for support to help the GSA retool the Hallmarking Lab to enable the institution undertake more tests to boost the sector.

The UKGCC delegation urged the GSA to increase its consumer awareness and education activities to help protect consumers.

Ms. Kyiamah said that she and her team were going back with optimism and are going to sit down and discuss how they can assist the GSA to achieve its mandate.



Theme **From Production to Use: Ensuring Safety in Personal Care Products**

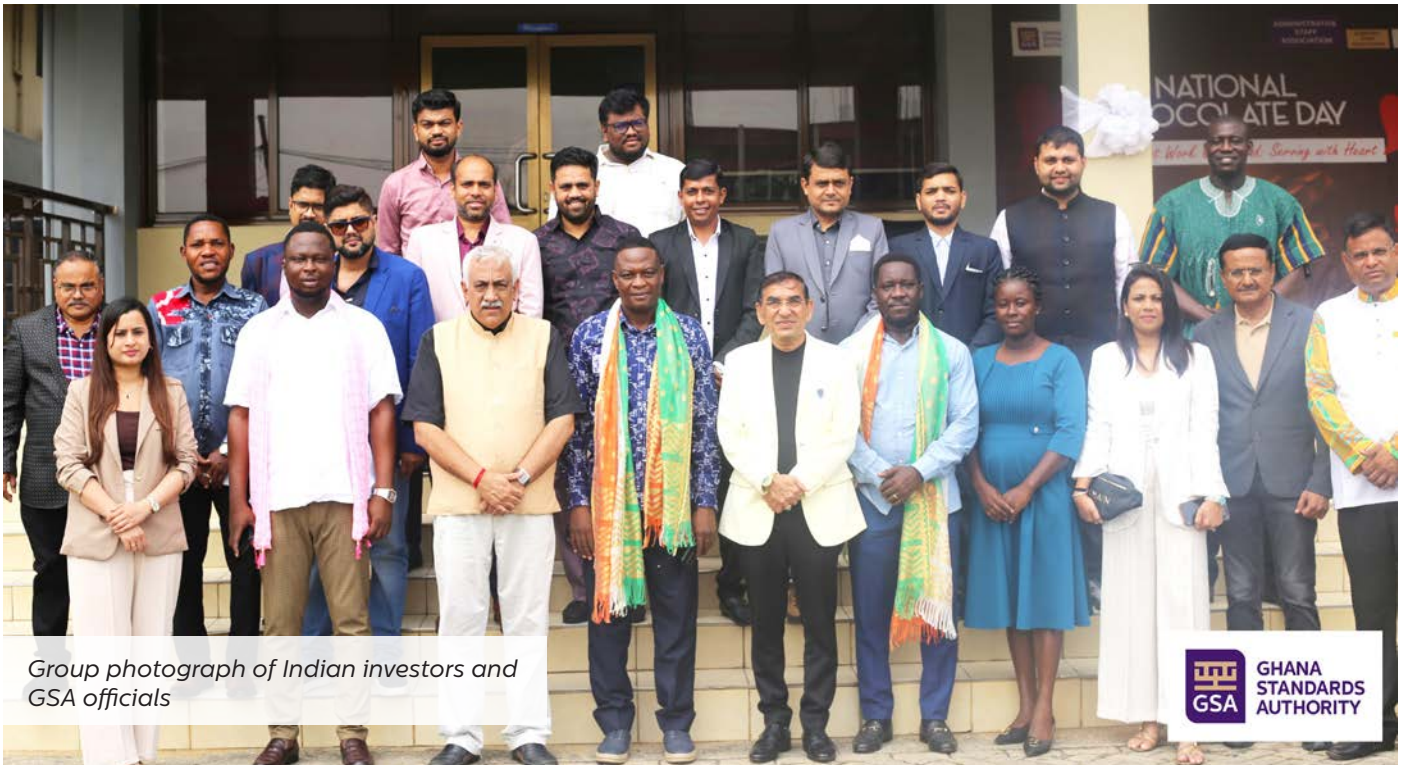
Date: March 25, 2026 **Time:** 10:00 am - 12:00 noon **Venue:** Microsoft Teams

Standards to be discussed:

- GS 1323, Specification for Alata Samina Bath/Shower Gel
- GS 289, Specification for Alata Samina
- GS 1324, Code of Practice for the Alata Manufacturing Industry
- GS 258, Cosmetics - Skin Creams and Lotions
- GS 1320, Cosmetics - Specifications for Hair and Body Oils
- GS 281, Cosmetics - Specification for Hair Pomade
- GS 1321, Cosmetics - Specification for Body Balm

Participants are requested to register ahead of time via the following link:

<https://shorturl.at/gCJWO>



Group photograph of Indian investors and GSA officials

Indian Investors Meet GSA Top Management Members to Discuss Potential Investment, Trade Partnership

A delegation from India's South Gujarat Chamber of Commerce and Industry (SGCCI), accompanied by the Ghana India Chamber of Commerce, on Thursday, February 19, 2026, paid a courtesy call on the Management of the Ghana Standards Authority (GSA) to explore avenues for collaboration.

The meeting sought to strengthen ties between the two institutions and promote mutually beneficial cooperation.

The delegation was received and welcomed by Dr. Awal Mohammed, Deputy

Director-General in charge of Operations (DDG-OPS); Hon. Samuel Jabanyite, Deputy Director-General, General Services (DDG-GEN); Mr. Kojo Eshun, Deputy Director-General, Conformity Assessment (DDG-CAS), and other officials of the GSA.

Mr. Kofi Yeboah Debrah, the Acting Head of Public Relations at the GSA, who had held initial discussions with the group during a working visit to India last year, introduced the delegation to the GSA management members and informed them of the discussion held during his time in India.

The leader of the SGCCI delegation, Mr. Ashok Jirawala, in his remarks, expressed his outfit's excitement at meeting the GSA management members, noting that the meeting will pave the way for them to expand and establish businesses in the country.

He noted that they had been encouraged by their President to explore avenues of investments in Africa and that Ghana is a great place to invest due to the economic viability, resources, and commitment to upholding standards.

He recalled the Memoranda of Understanding (MoU)

signed between India and Ghana during their President's visit to Ghana last year, including a standards and conformity assessment agreement, adding that it would make work between the two institutions more meaningful.

“The President of India has encouraged us to explore and invest in Africa, as it has a rich culture and values we can tap into. I am confident that we will find the values and business avenues in Ghana where we can collaborate. We pledge our support to GSA, and we request that we discuss and find ways to partner in the area of standardisation so that our businesses can trade with your businesses,” Mr. Jirawala said.

Hon. Jabanyite, the DDG (General Services), on behalf of the GSA, thanked the Chamber and the delegation for finding the Authority worthy to visit and pledged its support to helping them establish and invest in the country.

He added that the GSA's doors were always open to help Indian investors conduct business smoothly in Ghana.

He further appealed to the delegation to support the GSA in retooling some of its laboratories and that the Authority was open to public-private partnership, noting that such collaborations would help improve the organisation and create more jobs for the citizens.

Mr. Eshun, the DDG-CAS, also



Dr. Awal Mohammed introducing himself to the Indian investors



Hon. Jabanyite receiving a plaque on behalf of GSA



Hon. Samuel Jabanyite leading a discussion during the meeting

assured the SGCCI team of the Authority’s commitment and cooperation as it plays a critical role in Ghana’s economy.

He added that the GSA would assign a contact person to liaise with them so that they can stay in touch to move the plan forward.

“GSA plays a critical role in the Ghanaian economy. We are keen on partnering with you. We assure you of our commitment and cooperation to help you realise your goal,” Mr. Eshun added.

With thousands of members, predominantly manufacturers, the SGCCI expressed interest in expanding trade and investment opportunities with Ghana. Such engagements are expected to increase imports and the establishment of businesses in the country, which would require the services of the GSA in areas such as certification, inspection, and testing to ensure compliance with national standards.

Members of the team that visited the GSA included representatives from the garment and textiles industries, information technology companies, automotive battery companies, manufacturers of petroleum products, and cashew processors, among others.



Mr. Kofi Debrah making a contribution during the meeting



THE GHANA STANDARDS AUTHORITY (GSA) LAUNCHES A GROUNDBREAKING DIGITAL CONFORMITY ASSESSMENT SYSTEM TO COMBAT FAKE GOODS FROM MARCH 2026

NOTICE NO. GSA/DGS/PN/25/04

#ScanBeforeYouBuy

The Ghana Standards Authority (GSA), the national body mandated to ensure the quality and safety of goods and services, today announces a major strategic initiative to safeguard Ghanaian consumers and legitimate businesses from the scourge of sub-standard and counterfeit products.

The proliferation of fake goods in our markets poses a significant threat to public health, safety, and the economic well-being of our nation. It undermines consumer confidence and unfairly disadvantages manufacturers and importers who adhere to GSA's rigorous certification standards.

To tackle this challenge head-on, the GSA will be rolling out a state-of-the-art **Digital Conformity Assessment and Product Authentication System in March 2026**. This innovative, nationwide solution will empower every Ghanaian with the ability to instantly verify the authenticity of GSA-certified products directly from their smartphones.

How the New System Will Work:

1. Unique QR Codes

All GSA-certified products will feature a unique, secure QR code.

2. Instant Verification

Consumers can simply scan this QR code using a dedicated, free mobile application.

3. Real-time Authentication

The app will provide immediate confirmation of the product's authenticity, displaying key information such as the product name, manufacturer, and GSA certificate details.

4. Report on Suspected Fakes

The system includes a feature for consumers to report suspected counterfeit products directly to the GSA, providing valuable data for our market surveillance and enforcement operations.

A CALL TO ACTION FOR ALL STAKEHOLDERS

The success of this transformative project depends on the collaboration of all stakeholders.

To All GSA License Holders (Manufacturers, Importers, and Distributors)

You are our primary partners in this endeavour. We entreat you to fully embrace this system and begin preparations for its integration into your product packaging and labelling. Widespread adoption of the QR codes is crucial for creating a unified front against counterfeiters. The GSA will provide comprehensive guidelines and onboarding support in the coming months.

To the Retail Community

You are the vital link between products and consumers. We urge you to support this initiative by stocking and promoting products bearing the official GSA QR code. This will not only protect your customers but also enhance the credibility and trust in your establishments.

To the General Public

Your role is paramount. We call upon all Ghanaian consumers to actively participate in this national effort. When the system goes live, we encourage you to download the official GSA authentication app and #ScanBeforeYouBuy. Your vigilance is the most powerful weapon we have in the fight against fake goods.

To Other Regulatory Bodies and Industry Associations

The GSA seeks your collaboration to ensure a cohesive and widespread implementation of this system across all sectors. Together, we can create a safer and more transparent market for all.

This Digital Conformity Assessment System represents a significant leap forward in our mission to protect consumers and promote fair trade. It leverages technology to put power directly into the hands of the people, making it increasingly difficult for illicit goods to survive in the Ghanaian market.

The GSA is committed to a smooth rollout and will conduct extensive stakeholder sensitization and public education campaigns in the lead-up to the MARCH 2026 LAUNCH.

Let us work together to restore integrity to our markets and protect the health and safety of every Ghanaian.

Signed,

Prof. George Agyei
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Group photograph of Ms. Gorica Vucovic, Dr. Kogbe and members of the Mycotoxin and Histamine lab

Staff of Mycotoxin, Histamine Labs End Training on Aflatoxin Analyses

Scientific Staff of the Mycotoxin and Histamine Laboratory of the Ghana Standards Authority (GSA), on Thursday, February 19, 2026, successfully completed their training on aflatoxin and mycotoxin analyses and other good laboratory practices as part of the Standards Partnership (SP) Programme, funded by the UK Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO).

The training, which ran from February 9 to 19, 2026, focused

on familiarising participants with new equipment, enhancing laboratory capabilities, and analysing aflatoxins and mycotoxins, and was conducted by Ms. Gorica Vucovic.

During a brief closing ceremony, Ms. Vucovic expressed her appreciation to the GSA team for accepting and allowing her to take them through the training. She noted that she really had a good time teaching them and added that her doors were

always open whenever they needed more lessons.

“I really felt at home here, and all the staff are very good and well-trained. I believe that the training taught you many new things, and I appeal to management to buy the new reference equipment to make your work easier,” she noted.

She advised the staff in the Pesticide, Mycotoxin and Histamine Laboratories to always work together and not view their labs as separate



Ms. Gorica Vucovic interacting with Dr. Maxwell Kogbe and Ms. Araba Incoom

ones since they have similar equipment and testing methods.

The Acting Director of Testing, Dr. Maxwell Kogbe, during the closing ceremony, thanked Ms. Vucovic for her patience and in-depth knowledge she imparted to his staff. He said that his staff will take the lessons learnt seriously to improve their system.

Mad. Araba Incoom, a senior member of the Mycotoxin and Histamine Laboratory, said the training has been very successful and that she hopes to call on the trainer for another session should the need arise.

“It’s been a fruitful two weeks, and we hope that if we need more information, you will be willing to help us. I am

confident that through this training, our lab will be at par with all the international labs, which will enhance the trust and competence of our labs,” she said.





Group photograph of EDFAG officials with GSA officials

Equipment Fabricators Seek Standardisation, Certification Partnership with GSA

A team from the Equipment Designers and Fabricators Association of Ghana (EDFAG), on Thursday, February 19, 2026, paid a visit to the Ghana Standards Authority (GSA) to introduce its organisation to the Authority and seek a partnership in standardisation and certification of equipment fabrication.

The EDFAG crew, during the meeting, explained that its mission is to strengthen the local fabrication sector, produce high quality and standardised equipment, integrate automation and AI, reduce import dependency, and support national initiatives.

It noted that the association recognises the GSA's critical role in ensuring product quality and safety in Ghana and is committed to adhering to national and international standards.

In this potential partnership, the EDFAG outlined areas of collaboration with GSA, which included:

1. Developing a fast-track certification pathway for EDFAG members.
2. Co-create industry-specific standards for agro-processing and construction equipment.
3. Conduct joint compliance workshops to prepare members for AfCFTA exports.

The GSA team, which included Madam Alice Donya, the Director of Standards; Dr. Paul Osei Fosu, Director of Certification; and Dr. Maxwell Kogbe, Director of Testing, noted that the partnership was feasible and would go a long way to create jobs and ensure that equipment produced in Ghana meet the right requirements.

They told the EDFAG team that they will confer with top management and revert with the steps they have to follow to make the partnership official.



MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS CERTIFICATION SCHEME



In today's highly competitive international marketplace, customers, governments, stakeholders the world over are demanding organisations adopt management systems which, provides assurance of consistently safe and quality goods (product) and services.

To assist Ghanaian industries gain access to the competitive (international) market, the Ghana Standards Authority (GSA) has established the GSA Management Systems Certification Scheme, which has been accredited by DAkkS (a German accreditation body).

Management System (MS) can be implemented by any enterprise/organisation in any sector, whether

Public/ Private no matter the size of the organization.

The MS:

- (i) Specifies processes to control activities and resources of an organisation to achieve specified goals and objectives.
- (ii) Creates an organisational culture that reflexively engages in a continuous cycle of self-evaluation, correction, and improvement of operations and processes through:
 - heightened employee awareness and
 - management's leadership and commitment

SCOPE OF CERTIFICATION

Systems Certification activities, in accordance with the requirements of ISO/IEC 17021-1/2/3 & ISO/IEC 27006 for the following management system standards:

ISO 9001:2015 - Quality Management Systems – Requirements.

ISO 22000:2018 - Food Safety Management Systems – Requirements for any organisation in the food chain.

ISO 14001:2015 - Environmental Management Systems - Requirements with guidance for use.

ISO 45001:2018 - Occupational Health and Safety Management Systems - Requirements with guidance for use.

ISO/IEC 27001:2013 - Information Security Management System.

HACCP Certification - Food and water business operators involved in the preparation, processing, manufacturing, packaging, storage, transportation, distribution, handling or offering for sale or supply in the food chain.

GMP Certification - Food, Cosmetics, Pharmaceutical operators involved in the preparation, processing, manufacturing, packaging, storage, transportation, distribution or offering for sale or supply.

BENEFITS OF MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

1. Internal benefits to organizations include:

- Alignment with customer and regulatory requirements.
- Improved management processes and integration with corporate risk strategies.
- Improved leadership, management commitment and decision-making.
- Better working conditions and increased motivation of employees.
- Reduced cost of internal failure [low rates of re- work, rejection] and external failures [replacements, complaints, returns]
- Continual improvement of the MS.

2. External benefits to organizations include:

- Higher customer and stakeholder satisfaction
- Improved reputation and corporate image
- More market competitiveness
- Increased business resilience
- Improved customer and business partner confidence
- Opens up export markets for your products and services
- Adds credibility and confidence that organisation's products or services meet relevant international and local regulation

HOW TO GET CERTIFIED - STEPS

1. Submission of Application ➤
2. Issuance of quotation ➤
3. Stage 1 Audit ➤
4. Stage 2 Audit ➤
5. Recommendation and Approval ➤
6. Issuance of Certificate ➤
7. Surveillance/Recertification Audit



Mr. Lartey and his team conducting an inspection

Eastern Regional Office GSA Sensitises Cement Block Manufacturers on Certification

A team from the Eastern Regional Office of the GSA, led by the Regional Manager, Mr. Andrew Lartey, together with selected Trading Standards Inspectors (TSIs), has sensitised cement block manufacturers in the New Juaben South Municipality on the need to certify their cement blocks.

The team interacted with manufacturers on the Adweso–Okorase stretch through to the Koforidua Polytechnic highway, explaining the advantages that come with certifying their products by GSA. It reiterated that testing and certification were crucial to ensuring the safety and durability of the blocks and ultimately upholding consumer confidence in their operational businesses, and

boosting their revenue targets and sales.

Furthermore, the team urged cement block manufacturers to source their raw materials from trusted accredited outlets, as well as be on the look-out for the Standard Mark on the cements they use for their operations.

The cement manufacturers were grateful and appreciative of the GSA for the educational exercise, as it would empower them in their activities and direct them on the right path when faced with operational challenges with the requisite solutions.

This level of engagement and cooperation between the Authority and cement block manufacturers shows commitment and the need to

uphold standards and quality for a safer environment in the building space.





GSA officers engaging a trader

Volta Regional Office

GSA Conducts Sensitisation, Market Surveillance at Hohoe Market

A team of Trading Standards Inspectors (TSIs) from the Hohoe Office of the Ghana Standards Authority (GSA) has conducted a sensitisation and market surveillance

activity at the Hohoe Central Market.

The exercise formed part of the Authority's mandate under the Ghana Standards

Authority Act, 2022 (Act 1078), which seeks to protect consumers and promote the sustainability of businesses through conformity to



standards and quality assurance.

During the engagement, the team interacted with businesses involved in the production and sale of Tombrown, electrical appliances, tissue and disposable plates, cups and second-hand clothing, amongst others. The businesses were educated on the role of the Authority in ensuring standards and maintaining quality.

The GSA team emphasised the importance of product testing and certification as critical elements of a robust quality framework that

guarantees consumer safety and enhances business credibility. Businesses were advised to adhere strictly to approved standards in the production, distribution and marketing of their goods.

Special attention was drawn to the need for businesses and consumers to look out for the GSA Certification Mark as well as ISO/IEC certification marks on products as proof of conformity with acceptable standards.

The team also introduced participants to the Authority's Digital Conformity Application, which is scheduled to be launched

next month. The application will enable consumers and businesses to verify the authenticity and certification status of products on the market, thereby strengthening public confidence in certified goods.

During the surveillance exercise, the team observed that some products, particularly Tombrown, and certain electrical appliances, did not bear the required GSA or ISO/IEC certification marks. This raised concerns about possible non-conformity with established standards.

As a matter of urgency, the team requested that producers



and traders visit the GSA Hohoe Office or any GSA office within the Volta Region to initiate the certification process for their products.

They were encouraged to subject their goods to the necessary testing and evaluation procedures to ensure conformity with national and international standards.

The sensitisation and market surveillance exercise reaffirmed the GSA's commitment to safeguarding consumer safety and supporting business growth through standardisation.



Ashanti Regional Office

Ashanti Regional Office Conducts Inspections at Adus Oil Mills, Airmate Company Limited

As part of the Ashanti Region First Quarter Inspection Programme, scheduled factory inspections were conducted on February 16, 2026, at Adus Oil Mills in Adjamesu and

Airmate Company Limited in Nkoranza, Ashanti Region, Ghana. The inspections aimed to assess compliance and facilitate renewal of product certificates for

Lord Laundry Soap and Airmate Compressed Industrial Oxygen Gas.

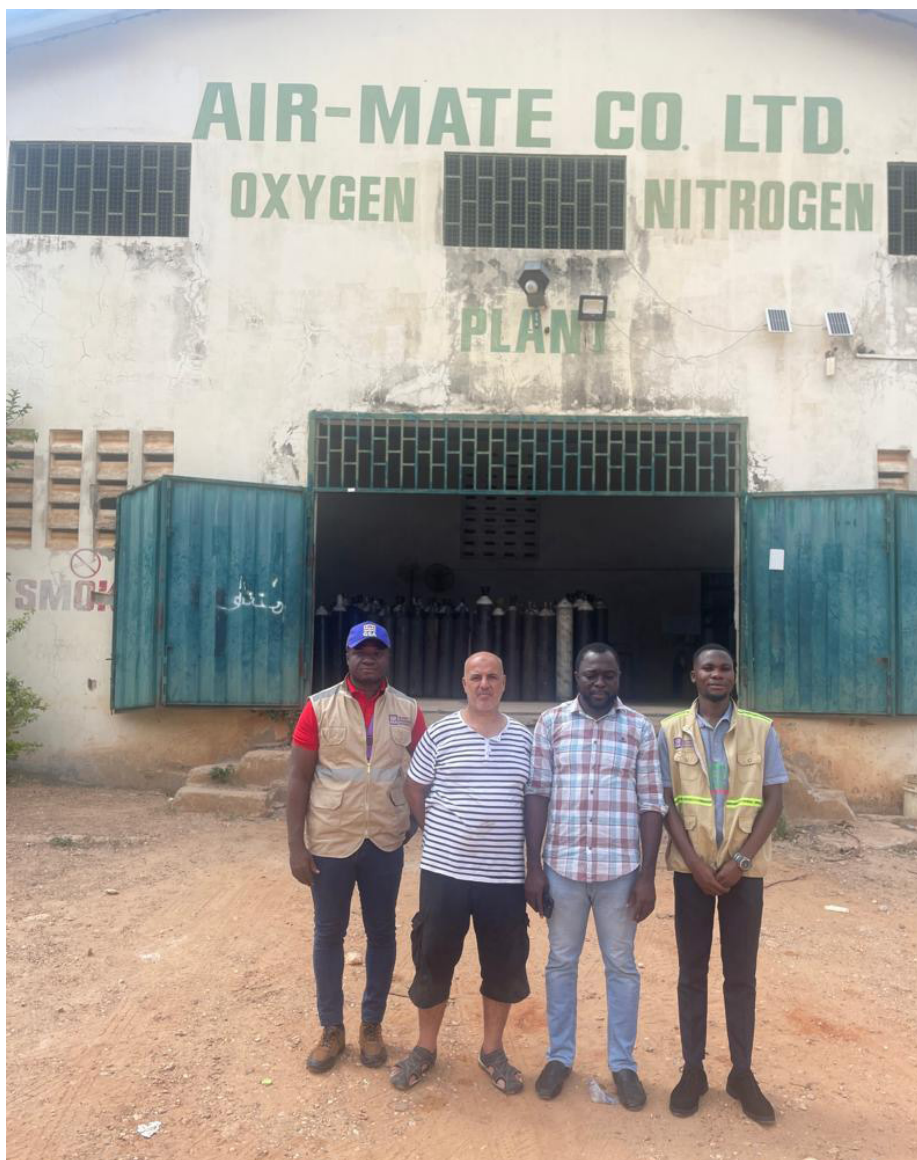
The inspections, carried out by Mr. Eugene Antwi

Nuamah and Mr. Richard Appiah, covered key aspects of production, including raw material sourcing, manufacturing processes, quality control, and labeling compliance.

At Adus Oil Mills, the focus was on Lord Laundry Soap production, evaluating saponification parameters, batch traceability, and adherence to standard operating procedures.

At Airmate Company Limited, the inspection reviewed air separation, compression systems, purification processes, cylinder filling operations, and safety measures for Airmate Oxygen Gas.

Management at both facilities cooperated fully, providing access to production areas and records.





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