



# GNMC Newsletter

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## Dear friends of the Gye Nyame Mobile Clinics,

This year the rainy season is heavier than any ever. Roads and houses are flooded, and the condition of the motorways has substantially gotten worse.

Simultaneously, the worldwide economic crisis throws Ghana several steps back. Power outages have increased, and food prices have doubled in the last two months. Now, sick children are rarely brought to our mobile clinics for treatment.



## **Shaibu follow up from Newsletter2/22**

Shaibu, the toddler with a tumour was successfully operated a second time. However, as the father could not pay for the pathological examination, he disposed of the specimen and we don't know what kind of tumour he actually had.

Now Shaibu must return for regular, close follow-ups to recognize a possible recurrence. But regardless of the complications, the mobile clinic will always be there.



## **An operation at St. Peters' Missionary Hospital**

Dr. Jeffery (the man in red) is the 46<sup>th</sup> young doctor receiving operational training in pediatric surgery at St. Peter's Missionary Hospital. He operated on the third child in our second Mobile Clinic.

Our small patient was well protected in half-body anesthesia administered by Auntie Martha, our experienced nurse anesthetist (the bright, smiling lady with the green hat).



## Current Developments

- We are organizing **free health screenings** for babies and children in Amaning and Worapong on September 2022, in cooperation with St Patrick's Missionary Hospital in Offinso. This is to encourage families to bring their youngsters, and then our team will screen them for chronic diseases, surgical wounds, old burns, inborn disabilities and learning disabilities, epilepsy and much more.
- In addition to our 5 health posts in the second Mobile Clinic St. Peter, our team is currently evaluating **11 more new health posts** for further cooperation.
- GNMC has started serious discussions with Tamale University in northern Ghana in order to discover ways for **training in pediatric surgery and psychiatry** through GNMC.



Our efforts to bring sick children back to be seen in our Mobile Clinic begin with attracting the attention of the health workers in the villages to promote child health. Our medical assistant Eben (above on the left) had a serious speech with the staff from Ntobroso during their rotational day visit with the Mobile Clinic.



Just like the high-piled Mammy Lorries you often find hogging the roads in Ghana, always right ahead of you:

There is nothing like too much, so carry on!

**Thank you very much for your support**  
Britta, Ori and the Team