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HEALTH AND SANITATION- 2025**

We submit herewith, the above report on Environmental Health and Sanitation activities for your study and action.


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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SANITATION UNIT

1.1 INTRODUCTION

This report covers all environmental health and sanitation activities carried out within the year 2025 in the Jaman South Municipal Assembly.

1.2 OBJECTIVE

To ensure Environmental sanitation, promote public health and safety across the Jaman South Municipality.

1.3 BACKGROUND OF THE JAMAN SOUTH MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY

The Jaman south municipal is one of the twelve (12) administrative districts in the Bono region of Ghana with Drobo as its capital. It shares common borders with Berekum West district to the south- east, Jaman north district to the north, Dormaa municipal to the south and La Cote d'ivoire in the west.

The Municipality has a total land area of about 798 kilometer square (270 sq. meter) with a population of about 115,192 comprising of 56,444 (49%) males and 58,748 (51%) females with about 130 settlements most of which are rural communities and have a population less than 400. The main economic activities of the general population are farming.



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2a. STAFF STRENGTH

The unit is made up of the following officers.

SN	GRADE	NUMBER OF STAFFS
1	Environmental Health Analyst	1
2	Chief Environmental Health Assistant	2
3	Environmental Health Officer I	1
3	Environmental Health Officer II	2
4	Principal Environmental Health Assistant	1
5	Senior Environmental Health Assistant	6
6	Environmental Health Assistant	5
7	Total	18

2b. AUXILLARY STAFFS

SN	CATEGORY	NUMBER OF WORKERS
1	Sweepers	24
2	Clearing gang	3
3	Solid waste management volunteers	28
4	Total	55



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2c. TRANSFER/ POSTINGS/VACATION OF POST

During the year under review, the one Environmental Health Analyst (Humphrey Brandt) resigned from the service.

3. FOOD HYGIENE AND SAFETY

3a. TRAINING /NUTRITION EDUCATION FOR FOOD VENDORS/ SCHOOL FEEDING CONTRACTORS

The Environmental Health and Sanitation Unit carried out training and education programs for food vendors in the Municipality, these Participants includes:

School feeding cooks, food handles, chop bar operators, drinking bar operators, hotel/ guesthouse attendants etc. These exercises were organized in different places such as schools, churches and mosques. To prevent diseases and promote public in the Municipality, Environmental health and sanitation unit in collaboration with the Municipal health directorate carried out nutrition- oriented intervention programs for school feeding caterers and food vendors across the Municipality

such as:

1. Medical screening and issuance of medical certificate of fitness to food/drink vendors
2. Nutrition orientation of food/drink vendors
3. Vitamin A supplementation
4. Girl Iron Folic Tablet supplementation (GIFTs)
5. Iron and Folic Acid (IFA) for pregnant women

OBJECTIVE

1. To prevent childhood malnutrition
2. To prevent anemia among school aged children
3. To prevent anemia among pregnant women
4. To ensure that consumers are served under hygienic condition with adequate diet.



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The table below represent categories of food/drink vendors oriented on nutrition

SN	CATEGORY OF VENDORS	NO. ORIENTED ON NUTRITION	ORIENTATION PROVIDED	DATE
1	School feeding caterers (Public school)	38	Preparation of adequate diet under hygienic condition to prevent childhood malnutrition	22/01/2025
2	Private school caterers	69	Preparation of adequate diet under hygienic condition to prevent childhood malnutrition	23/01/2025
3	Food vendors (general public)	712	Hygienic preparation of food to meet consumer health needs to protect public health	27/01/2025

From the table above, thirty-eight (38) School feeding caterers in public schools, sixty-nine (69) private school feeding caterers and seven hundred and twelve (712) general public food and drink vendors were oriented on both hygiene and nutrition during the period to promote public health and safety on street/school feeding food.



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The table below shows nutrition- oriented interventions carried out in the municipality.

S/N	NUTRITION-ORIENTED INTERVENTION	TARGET GROUP	TOTAL NO. ENROLLED	CHALLENGE	THE WAYFORWARD	PERIOD
1	Vitamin A supplementation	6 months to 59 months	7821	Inadequate means of transportation	Adequate provisions on means of transportation to reach more children	FEB 2025
2	Girl Iron Folic Tablet supplementation (GIFTs)	J.H.S- S.H.S Girls	1972	Some J.H.S and S.H.S girls refuse to take the tablets because they think is a source of family planning	Enhance Sensitization of girls, opinion leaders and stakeholders on GIFTs	FEB 2025
3	Iron and Folic Acid (IFA) for pregnant women	All pregnant women	IFA 3= 3473 IFA 6= 2901	Anaemia in pregnancy at 36 weeks high	Sensitize pregnant women on need to report early to health facility when pregnant.	FEB 2025

From the above table, three (3) nutrition intervention programs such as:

- Vitamin A supplementation
- Girl Iron Folic Tablet supplementation (GIFTs)



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- Iron and Folic Acid (IFA) for pregnant women

were carried out across the Municipality to promote the health of children under five years, Girls in the J.H.S and second cycle institutions and iron and folic acid supplementation for pregnant women.

In conclusion, nutrition intervention activities were successfully carried out in the Municipality.

3b. MEDICAL SCREENING EXERCISE OF FOOD VENDORS REPORT-2025

During the quarter under review, standard law enforcements concerning prepared foods, eating places, sachet water producers and drinking spots/bars were put in place to routinely inspect the activities of vendors and handlers to ensure that consumers were protected from possible food borne disease.

3b. MEDICAL SCREENING OF FOOD/DRINKS VENDORS

The Environmental Health and Sanitation Unit of Jaman South Municipal Assembly in collaboration with Kings" A" Medical Laboratory and Diagnostic Services organized a three (3) weeks medical screening exercise for food vendors and school feeding caterers in all the eight (8) Zonal council of the municipality.

The aim of the exercise was to screen food vendors and issue health certificate to vendors who passed fit for the examination and also to develop measures to prevent the spread of food borne- diseases in the Municipality.

The exercise began on Monday 10th March 2025 and ended on Friday 28th March, 2025, food vendors and handlers screened during this exercise included; chop bar operators, drinking bar operators, pure water producers, bread sellers, bakers, butchers, cold store operators, kenkey sellers, ice kenkey sellers, kooko/koose sellers, pure water sellers etc.

A total of One Thousand Four Hundred and Ninety-Three (1,493) vendors were screened across the eight (8) zonal councils.



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The table below represent statistics of the 2025 food vendors screening results.

No. of males screened	107	7.16%
No. of females screened	1386	92.84%
No. of vendors/ handlers passed fit to operate	1396	93.50%
No. of vendors/ handlers unfit to operate	97	6.50%
Total no. of food vendors/school feeding caterers screened	1493	100%

From the table above, a total of One Thousand, four hundred and ninety-three (1493) food vendors and school feeding caterers were screened during the quarter under review. These comprises of One hundred and seven (107) males and one thousand three hundred and eighty-seven (1387) females.

Ninety-seven (6.5%) of the total number of vendors screened were unfit to operate with the remaining One thousand three hundred and ninety-six (93.5%) of the vendors were medically fit to operate and were instantly issued with health certificate to operate.

All vendors/ handlers reacting positive to the tests were made to undergo treatment at certified hospitals and clinics.

3c. MEAT INSPECTION

During the period under review, animals pass fit and slaughtered were inspected for human consumption, these animals includes: cattle, sheep/ goats and pigs.

The table below shows the total number of animals slaughtered and pass fit for consumption.

S/N	ZONAL COUNCIL	CATTLE	SHEEP/GOAT	PIG	TOTAL
1	JAPEKROM	83	91	6	180
2	DROBO	104	162	10	276
3	DWENEM	17	54	4	75
4	KWAMESEIKROM	22	58	10	90
5	JENJEMIREJA	14	38	2	54



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6	ATUNA	18	31	6	55
7	ADAMSU	20	23	4	47
8	ZEZERA	12	34	5	51
9	TOTAL	290	491	47	828

During this period under review, a total of eight hundred and twenty -eight (828) animals were passed fit for human consumption. This comprises of two hundred and ninety (290) cattle, four hundred and ninety-one (491) sheep/ goats and forty-seven (47) pigs.

Zonal council	Places/establishments visited	No. of establishments visited	Total number of vendors/handlers	No. of vendors/handlers/operators operating with health certificate	No. of vendors/handlers/operators operating without health certificate
Drobo	Chop bars/eating places	472	790	637	147
	Drinking spots	130	151	111	40
	Sac het water producers	8	40	38	2
Japekrom	Chop bars/eating places	256	347	264	83
	Drinking spots	77	95	70	25



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	Sachet water producers	2	26	26	0
Dwenem	Chop bars/eating places	170	314	250	73
	Drinking spots	79	107	73	34
	Sachet water producers	1	4	4	0
Adamsu	Chop bars/eating places	124	200	162	35
	Drinking spots	57	78	56	22
	Sachet water producers	0	0	0	0
Atuna	Chop bars/eating places	80	158	125	33
	Drinking spots	46	75	57	18
	Sachet water producers	0	0	0	0
Kwamesekrom	Chop bars/eating places	101	190	142	48
	Drinking spots	54	71	48	23
	Sachet water producers	0	0	0	0



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Jenjemireja	Chop bars/ eating places	68	113	93	20
	Drinking spots	59	109	80	29
	Sachet water producers	1	5	5	0
Zezera	Chop bars/ eating places	70	135	101	34
	Drinking spots	44	57	42	15
	Sachet water producers	0	0	0	0
Total		1,895	3,061	2,380	681

From the table above, there is a total of One thousand eight hundred ninety- five (1,895) establishment visited during the year under review, three thousand and sixty-one (3,061) vendors were found operating and about two thousand three hundred and eighty (2,380) of the vendors were operating with health certificate whilst the remaining Six hundred and eighty-one (681) of the vendors were operating without health certificate.

The number of food/ drinking spot vendors operating without medical health certificate, were served with abatement notices and those that refuse to undergo the medical screening were summon to appear before the Drobo district court for further actions to be taken against them and their operations.

During these inspections, vendors operating under unhygienic conditions were given education on how to keep their premises clean to prevent a possible contamination and an outbreak of food borne diseases in the Municipality.



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The table below illustrate the number food vendors summoned before the Drobo district court for refusing to undergo the mandatory medical screening.

S/N	ZONAL COUNCIL	NO. OF VENDORS WITHOUT HEALTH CERTIFICATE	NO. SUMMONED	PERCENTAGE SUMMON
1	DROBO	189	13	6.87
2	JAPEKROM	108	9	8.33
3	DWENEM	107	4	3.73
4	ADAMSU	57	4	7.01
5	ATUNA	51	5	9.80
6	KWAMESEIKROM	71	3	4.22
7	JENJEMIREJA	49	3	6.12
8	ZEZERA	49	2	4.08
TOTAL		681	43	6.31

From the table above, there were six hundred and eighty- one (681) food/ drinking spot vendors were found operating without health certificate however, forty-three (43) representing 6.31% of these vendors who refused to undergo the screening were summoned to appear before the Drobo District court for a redress.

4a. WASTE MANAGEMENT (SOLID WASTE)

The table below shows an approved list of sanitation service providers in the municipality

S/N	SANITATION SERVICE PROVIDER
1	Zoom Lion Ghana Limited



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The Jaman South Municipal Assembly and Faman traditional council renewed its final waste disposal site contract for the next four (4) years. This site which used to be managed by the assembly saw a lot of activities during the year under review. These activities includes: disinfection and disinfection, quarterly pushing and compacting, creating of access road and creating of fire belt. All the activities mentioned were carried out by the Assembly with the exception of disinfection and disinfection which was done by the Zoom Lion Ghana Limited.

During the year under review, the Zoom Lion Ghana Limited was responsible for controlling the activities of the container site management and transportation of refuse to the final disposal site.

4b. WITH GOOD REFUSE STORAGE AND APPROVED DUMP SITES

The table below shows a brief report on solid waste management of household refuse storage and community dump sites in the Municipality. This presents the number of approved refuse dump sites, communal container sites and households practicing good refuse storage in their various homes during the year under review.

No	ZONAL COUNCIL	No. OF APPROVED COMMUNAL CONTAINER SITES	APPROVED REFUSE DUMPS SITE	WITH GOOD REFUSE STORAGE FACILITY	No. OF APPROVED HOUSEHOLDS (HH)
1	DROBO	4	0	3,932	
2	KWAMESEIKROM	0	6	912	
3	ADAMSU	0	12	959	
4	DWENEM	0	7	978	



5	ATUNA	0	9	741
6	ZEZERA	0	11	781
7	JAPEKROM	3	0	1654
8	JENJEMIREJA	0	9	682
9	TOTAL	7	54	10,639

From the table above, there are Seven (7) communal container sites with fifty-four (54) approved dumping sites and ten thousand six hundred and thirty-nine (10,639) households practicing good refuse storage in the municipality during the third quarter of 2025.

4c. ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT ON SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

During the period under review, all communal container sites were kept clean by daily sweeping and collection of spillages refuse into containers by solid waste management volunteers who have been engaged as site attendant and further sent to the final disposal sites at Faaman by the skip truck.

The engagement of about twenty- eight solid waste management volunteers have helped to reduce the quantum of refuse in the Drobo main market, Drobo lorry park, Sakora mini market, Japekrom market and principal streets of both Drobo and Japekrom.

During the period under review, refuse collected by the solid waste management volunteers were transported to the final solid waste disposal site at Faaman by the use of tricycle.

The table below represents the communal container sites and tonnage of refuse lifted in the municipality to the final disposal site by the Zoom Lion Ghana Limited under the supervision of Environmental Health Officers.



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s/n	container site	No. of containers at site	number of times lifted	Weight in tons	Condition of site/container
1	Drobo main market	2	288	1728	Good
2	Sakora	3	432	2592	Good
3	Krupiase	1	96	576	Good
4	Abayonyom	1	96	567	Good
5	Newtown A	1	96	567	Good
6	KBK	1	96	567	Good
7	Gonasua	1	96	567	Good
8	OLP-school	1	96	567	Good
7	Total	11	1296	7722	

The table above represents communal container sites and the average tons of refuse lifted to the final solid waste disposal site at Faaman for the year 2025.

4d. LIQUID WASTE

During the year under review, the Kwamesekrom public toilet under construction was re packaged under the legacy project to continue with its construction after the halt in the project.



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4e. TOILET FACILITIES

The table below represents the Zonal councils, number of houses, total number of toilet facilities and the types of toilet facilities in the Municipality.

YEAR		2024				2025			
S/N	Zonal council	Number of houses	No of houses with toilets facilities	Type of toilet facilities		Number of houses	No of houses with toilets facilities	Type of toilet facilities	
				VIP	W/C			VIP	W/C
1	Drobo	14238	4421	2393	2,028	17,194	4,959	2,900	2,178
2	Japekrom	8193	2548	1,761	787	10,321	2,972	2,018	996
		4081	2055	1,672	383	6,949	2351	1,775	491
3	Adamsu	5934	1861	1,565	251	5,391	2066	1,735	265
4	Dwenem	4873	1842	1,533	289	5,901	2146	1,707	378
5	Atuna	3452	1471	1,581	195	4,309	2062	1,741	259
6	Kwamesekrom	3823	1375	1,188	177	4,276	1580	1,343	183
7	Jenjemireja	4616	1363	1,196	167	4,803	1554	1,326	166
8	Zezera	49,003	16,936	12,659	4,277	59,144	19,690	14,493	5,197
9	Total	49,003	16,936	12,659	4,277	59,144	19,690	14,493	5,197



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From the table above, there have been massive improvement in households with toilet facilities since the number of households with toilet facility have increased from **Sixteen thousand nine hundred thirty and thirty-six (16,936)** in 2024 to **Nineteen thousand six hundred and ninety (19,690)** in 2025 amounting to a percentage increase of **16.26%** in 2025.

The table below depicts institutional toilets facilities

LEVEL	PUBLIC SCHOOL	PRIVATE SCHOOL	TOTAL SCHOOLS	NO. OF SCHOOLS WITH TOILET FACILITIES	PERCENTAGE (%)
K. G	70	36	106	94	88.6%
PRIMARY	70	36	106	101	95.3%
J.H. S	55	19	74	69	93.2
S.H. S	2	4	6	6	100%
TOTAL	197	95	292	270	92.5%

From the table above, there is a total of two hundred and ninety-two (292) schools in the municipality and out of this number, there are two hundred and seventy (270) schools representing 92.5% with toilet facilities available and functional for use.

4f. ZOOMLION (COMMUNAL CONTAINER)

During the period under review, refuse collected at the six (6) communal container sites were lifted every week by the truck to the final disposal sites.



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5a. PUBLIC SENSITIZATION/ EDUCATION

During the year under review, a lot of sensitization and public education programs were organized by the Environmental Health and Sanitation Unit to curb crude dumping and open defecation in the Municipality. This resulted in reduction in the number of people who practiced improper storage of their household waste, open defecation and crude dumping.

5b. SUPERVISION

During the year under review, Environmental Health Officers were assigned to supervise the daily activities of Zoom Lion Ghana Limited and that of the sanitary laborers of the Assembly. The Unit also organized and supervised series of National Sanitation Days activities including clean-up exercises.

The table below shows the approved refuse dumps and households practicing good refuse storage in their various homes during the period under review.

5c. PORT HEALTH

During the year under review, travelers to and from were screened and inspected of their international health certificate against yellow fever and other infectious diseases that can be transferred from one person to the other as the International Health Organization is been requested. Due to the pandemic of Covid-19 across the globe and per the government's directives towards the closure of all boarders, the borders in the Municipality that is both Kwamesekrom and Atuna borders were close to human traffic with the exception of goods however, travellers moving to and from during the latter part of the year (in the fourth quarter) increased as the Government reduced



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the border closure directives. All Covid-19 protocols were put in place for these travellers hence our borders were safe during this period.

The table below shows the number of travelers screened during this quarter.

ENTRY POINT	TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE	NUMBER OF TRAVELERS SCREENED	NUMBER OF TRAVELERS WITH HEALTH CERTIFICATE	NUMBER OF TRAVELERS WITHOUT HEALTH CERTIFICATE
KWAMEPRAKROM	526	526	277	249
KWAMESEIKROM	526	536	289	247
TOTAL	1062	1062	566	496

7a. ROUTINE INSPECTION (PREMISES INSPECTION)

During the year under review, the unit carried out house to house and premises inspections at the various communities in the Municipality.

These nuisances commonly detected from our inspections were poor/ insanitary cow pen, unauthorized pit latrine, over growth of bushes, insanitary drains, accumulation of solid waste, water in catch pits, stray animals and noise pollution.

Some nuisances detected over this period were served with abatement notices while minor nuisances seen were given education to offenders to refrain from such habits.



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7b. THE TABLE BELOW REPRESENT HOUSE TO HOUSE AND PREMISES

INSPECTION RESULTS

ZONAL COUNCIL	No OF HOUSES INSPECTED	No OF NUISANCE DETECTED	No OF NUISANCE ABATED	NO. PROSECUTED
DROBO	5840	1255	605	21
JAPEKROM	1942	306	239	10
ATUNA	1532	410	208	5
DWENEM	1954	393	263	1
ADAMSU	1984	401	278	2
JENJEMIRAJA	1587	312	177	0
KWAMESEIKROM	1587	276	177	2
ZEZERA	1436	281	181	2
TOTAL	17862	3634	1850	43

7c. STRAY ANIMAL ARREST EXERCISE

During the period under review, measures were put in place to control the number of stray animals in the Municipality. These includes:

- Public education on the need to keep animals especially goat, sheep, cattle, pig etc in their pen.
- Seizure and impounding of stray animals.



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7d. OBJECTIVES OF THE EXERCISE

1. To clear the Municipal capital from sanitation issues related to stray animals on the principal streets of Drobo.
2. To prevent road accidents caused by stray animals.
3. To prevent the destruction of public properties by stray animals.
4. To prevent the spread of zoonosis.

8a. WATER AND SANITATION

During this period, there were periodic inspection of boreholes and mechanized boreholes, in areas where boreholes and its premises were found unhygienic. Education was given to water and sanitation committees in particular communities.

8b. ACCESS TO SAFE DRINKING WATER

The Municipality have strong seven (7) small town water pipe system bore holes and dug- wells which serve as main source of water supply to the Municipality.

8c. HEALTH/ HYGIENE EDUCATION

During the year under review, series of public health sensitization programs were carried out in the Municipality. The areas captured in our sensitization programs included:

A number of public educations on environmental health and sanitation have been delivered on local radio stations in the Municipality by different groups of Environmental Health Officers to sensitize the community on the need to keep the environment clean and safe. During a durbar



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organized by Adamsu community where, the Municipal Environmental Health Officer had the opportunity to educate the general population on the implication of poor sanitation and hygiene.

The following salient points were raised and they are:

1. Noise Pollution Control
2. Land restoration
3. Hygiene Education
4. Environmental hazards
5. Cost of open defecation

9a. NATIONAL SANITATION DAY AND CLEAN-UP EXERCISES

During the period under review, the Environmental health and sanitation unit organized and supervised National Sanitation Day and clean-up exercises in the Municipality as instructed by the Ministry of Local Government, Chieftaincy and Religious Affairs.

The aim of these exercises was to make communities free of filth and to drain off choked gutters and drains. Also over growth of bushes were cleared in the environs. There was public health education given to participants at the clean-up exercises grounds to encourage individuals on the need to keep their environment tidy and clean from filth.

The table below shows the details on attendance of the National Sanitation Day exercise carried out in the municipality for the month of November 2025.

S/N	ZONAL COUNCIL	NATIONAL SANITATION DAY EXERCISE	CLEAN-UP EXERCISE	TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANT
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		Number conducted	No. of people attended	Number conducted	No. of people attended	
1	DROBO	5	3956	14	1371	5327
2	JAPEKROM	3	1106	6	673	1779
3	DWENEM	3	921	3	410	1331
4	ADAMSU	2	926	1	324	1250
5	KWAMESEIKROM	1	389	1	310	699
6	ZEZERA	1	213	1	559	772
7	JENJEMIREJA	1	307	0		307
8	ATUNA	1	182	0		182
9	TOTAL	17	8000	26	3647	11647

Total Attendance

During the year under review, seventeen (17) National Sanitation Day exercises were conducted under the eight (8) Zonal Council with a total of Eight Thousand (8000) people in attendant and Twenty-Six (26) Clean-up exercises were organized with a total of Three Thousand Six Hundred and Forty- Seven (3647) participating.

10a. MARKET SANITATION

During the period under review, measures were put in place to ensure that all major markets, mini markets and lorry stations in the Municipality were kept clean. These measures included, daily sweeping, periodic weeding, health education, inspection of medical screening certificate of food vendors operated at markets and lorry parks in the Municipality.

We also ensured that food stuffs were properly arranged on structures (tables) to prevent contamination and also ensured that wholesome food stuffs and ingredients were sold to prospective buyers. In our inspection, marketers who did not observe the hygiene protocols were given education.



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10b. CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

During the period under review, the Central Business District (CBD) within the Municipality was always kept clean by the Environmental Health and Sanitation Unit and Zoomlion Ghana Limited. Our town centres and other Public spaces were swept, weeded, cleansed and disinfected. Major drains were also distilled; our main markets and lorry parks were not left out in the exercise.

S/N	ACTIVITY	PLACE
1	De-silting of gutters	Along principal streets of Drobo and Japekrom
2	Sweeping and collection of refuse	Drobo main market, sakora park, Japekrom market

11. EQUIPMENT

The following equipment and tools were used to carry out activities to ensure clean and safe environment in the Municipality during this quarter under review.

- Chemicals: Disinfectant, detergent and other appropriate chemicals
- Wheel barrows, cutlasses, shovels, pickaxes, spades, brooms and brushes
- Spraying Equipment: motorized spraying machine
- Protective clothing: Face mask, overalls, gloves and boots
- Tricycles and skip truck

12. CHALLENGES

- Inadequate Environmental Health Officers to Monitor Environmental Sanitation activities across the Municipality.



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- Lack of means of transportation to conduct inspections.

RECOMMENDATION

- Additional Environmental Health Officers needed for sufficient delivery of environmental sanitation services.
- Provision of means of transport to aid inspections and monitoring of environmental service delivery in the Municipality.

CONCLUSION

The unit experience some level of challenges but sanitation service delivery was adequate for the year under review.

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2	ISAAC KWADWO BOAKYE	CHIEF ENV. HEALTH ASSISTANT
3	FRIMPONG GEORGE	CHIEF ENV. HEALTH ASST.
4	YAW AWE	ENV. HEALTH OFFICER I
5	BERTHA AGYEI-BOATENG	PRINCIPAL ENV. HEALTH ASST.
6	ADONGO ABOMONG	ENV. HEALTH OFFICER II
7	AGNES AFIA MANU	ENV. HEALTH OFFICER II
8	GOLINAA EVANS	SEN. ENV. HEALTH ASSISTANT
9	DWOMOH PHILIP	SEN. ENV. HEALTH ASSISTANT
10	YEBOAH ANTHONY	SEN. ENV. HEALTH ASSISTANT
11	DAUDA ABIBA	ENV. HEALTH ASSISTANT
12	RUKAYATU SEIDU	SEN. ENV. HEALTH ASSISTANT
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