

**AOGA YEAR GROUPS
& GLOBAL EXECUTIVES REPORT
DECEMBER 2025**

Executive Summary and Assessment

This report provides a comprehensive overview of the activities, financial status, and challenges facing the Aburi Girls Old Girls Association (AOGA) across 15 specific Year Groups (YGs) and 4 International Chapters. It details a period of strong welfare focus, varied engagement levels, and clear future planning. The 2024–2025 reporting period reflects an Association that remains broad, resilient, and deeply committed, but also one facing persistent engagement and coordination challenges, particularly across younger year groups and international chapters.

Membership & Engagement

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Leadership	Most YGs maintain current executive teams with stable tenures	
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AOGA continues to demonstrate strong numerical membership across year groups and international chapters, with notable concentration in cohorts from the late 1970s through early 2000s. However, active participation remains uneven, with many groups recording engagement rates below 30%, and some as low as single digits. Older year groups show strong welfare cohesion despite mobility and health limitations, while younger year groups struggle more with sustained participation due to work pressures, time zones, and competing priorities.

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Engagement is increasingly event-driven rather than meeting-driven, with funerals, anniversaries, thanksgiving services, and social gatherings attracting higher participation than formal meetings. Virtual meetings remain a challenge across almost all cohorts, largely due to time zone differences, technical issues, and declining enthusiasm for routine administrative sessions. Groups that blended meetings with social or milestone celebrations generally reported better attendance.

Projects & Impact

The period under review highlights meaningful but uneven project engagement. Several year groups and chapters made significant contributions to school infrastructure, welfare, and legacy projects—notably dining hall refurbishments, sick bay support, classroom furniture provision, and health screenings. The 1999 Year Group's £2 million legacy project stands out as a benchmark for scale and execution. At the same time, many year groups reported no active projects, pointing to an opportunity for better coordination around shared AOGA flagship initiatives.

Fundraising & Financial Contributions

Fundraising outcomes varied widely. While some year groups made substantial financial commitments toward the 80th Anniversary and other projects, a majority recorded minimal or no fundraising activity during the period. Welfare-related fundraising remains the most consistent financial activity across groups. There is a recurring call across year groups for improved financial reporting systems, clearer targets, and stronger accountability structures to sustain donor confidence and participation.

International Chapters

International chapters collectively account for over 700 members, representing a significant strategic asset. However, engagement levels remain low relative to membership size, with activities largely centred around events rather than structured projects or sustained fundraising. Welfare interventions and community support remain strong points, demonstrating solidarity even where formal participation is limited.

Key Challenges Identified

Major Challenge	Examples Cited in Report
Low Participation/Apathy	Cited by 1971, 1979, 2007, 2009 YGs, AOGA Canada, and AOGA USA as the biggest challenge. Reasons include members being occupied with caregiving and a lack of interest in school matters (2009 YG).
Virtual Meeting Barriers	Low attendance is consistently attributed to time zone differences and network challenges, affecting YGs from 1973/75 all the way to 1999.
Financial/Administrative	Multiple YGs (1973/75, 1981, 1983, 1995, 1997) noted the need for an improved financial reporting system and difficulties with consistent dues payment.

Across the Association, common challenges emerged:

- Low meeting attendance and declining active participation
- Time zone and virtual meeting constraints
- Inconsistent dues payment and financial reporting gaps
- Member apathy, particularly among younger cohorts

- Limited coordination between year groups and central AOGA initiatives

Looking Ahead

Future plans are strategically oriented toward increasing engagement and celebrating significant milestones:

- Anniversary Celebrations: Several YGs are preparing for major anniversaries, including the 1966 YG (60th Anniversary), 1978/80 YG (50th Anniversary in 2028), and the younger 2007 YG (25th Anniversary in 2032).
- Engagement Drives: Most YGs have plans to organize drives to increase active membership, holding more social events, and utilizing virtual platforms.
- Mentorship: Younger YGs, including the 1973/75, 1997, and 2003 YGs, plan to launch mentorship programs for SHS students, signaling a strong focus on student development.

These activities present opportunities to re-energise participation, especially if activities are aligned with clear value propositions for members. Strengthening communication, simplifying engagement pathways, and anchoring participation around shared flagship projects—particularly the 80th Anniversary initiatives—will be critical to sustaining momentum.

Summary

AOGA remains a vibrant, committed, and impactful alumni body, with strong goodwill, institutional memory, and financial potential. To fully harness this strength, the Association must now pivot from broad participation to deeper engagement, from isolated efforts to coordinated action, and from goodwill-driven contributions to strategic, sustainable involvement.

1. MEMBERSHIP OVERVIEW

- **1966 Year Group**

The year group has 27 members, with 9 actively engaged. Executives are President May Osae-Addae, VP Felicia Vortia, Treasurer Catherine Odamten, Welfare Rose Osafo, Secretary Flora Sackey, and Prayer Leader Belinda Addo. During the period, Felicia Vortia lost her husband (burial March 4), Dorothy Asare lost her adult son in the USA (memorial July 31), and the group mourned the passing of Rev. (Retd.) Mrs. Margaret Buechner Asiamah Ampadu-Daadam.

- **1971 Year Group**

The 1971 Year Group consists of 36 members, 13 of whom remain actively engaged during the reporting period. All members are retired and continue to maintain a strong welfare and support culture within the group.

- **1970/72 Year Group**

The 1970/72 Year Group, reporting for the period September 2024 to September 2025, has 52 members on the platform, with 40 actively engaged during this period. The current executives are Genevieve Tsegah, Selina Tay-Agbozo, and Kate Abragye.

- **1973/75 Year Group**

The group has a total membership count of 53. All 53 members are reported as engaged during the period. The executive team consists of President Gloria Akuffo, Vice President Susan Hanson, Financial Secretary Esther Teye, Secretary Wilhelmina Okwabi, and Organiser Faustina Opoku-Yeboah. Notable updates within the year included the passing of Alice Abrokwa and the appointment of Esi Awuah as Ghana's Ambassador to the Swiss Confederation.

- **1975 Year Group**

The year group has a total of 50 members, with 40 actively engaged during the period. The current executives are Doris Dane Bonsu (President), Mercy Bentsi-Enchill (Secretary), Mercy Amuh (Treasurer), and Akua Britwum (Organising Secretary), all serving unlimited terms by consensus. Notably, Organising Secretary Prof. Akua Britwum was appointed to the National Media Commission by President Mahama and subsequently elected Chairperson by the Commission members, and the group wishes her a successful and blessed term.

- **1976 Year Group**

The 1976 Year Group has over 50 members, with more than 35 actively engaged, representing the 1970s intake, though we have sadly lost some sisters. Our current executives are Adjoa Annor-Kumi (President), Dr. Cynthia Maclean (Vice President), Bertha Fianku (Treasurer), and Zenobia Beecham (Secretary).

- **1977/79 Year Group**

The 1977/79 Year Group has 67 members, with 25 actively engaged. The current executives are Ohui Agbenyega (President), Christine Opoku (Vice President), Betty Masoperh (Secretary), and Vera Dowuona (Treasurer), with other members including Joyce Anakwa, Maxine Bawuah, and Margaret Danquah.

- **1979 Year Group**

The group has 75 members on its WhatsApp platform, with 20 actively participating through dues payment and other commitments, representing 27% active membership. The current executives are Lily-Love Adusei (Obuobi) as President, Geneveive Clottey as Vice President, Lizbeth Sikah (Otoo) as Financial Secretary, Dora Darkwa Mensah as Assistant Financial Secretary, and Florence Addy as Secretary, with diaspora representatives Christiana Glover for USA & Canada and Vida Guinn (Aidoo) for UK & Europe. The group has 75 members on its WhatsApp platform, of which 20 are active and dues-paying, representing 27% active participation.

- **1978/80 Year Group**

The year group has a total of 70 members, with an average of 50 actively engaged during the period. Current executives include Harriet Wontumi (Acting President), Mary Degollo (Organising Secretary), Martha Clerk (General Secretary), Gladys Agyeman Sereboe (Treasurer), Iris Botchway, Bea Omaboe, and Grace Constance Kome (Ex-Officio Members), Augustina Alabi (Europe Representative), and Elsie Ofori (America Representative). A notable update during the period was the passing of Mrs. Elizabeth Barbara Hammond (nee Adu) in December 2024.

- **1981 Year Group**

The year group has a total of 102 members, with 69 actively engaged during the period. The current executives serving from January 2023 to December 31, 2025, are Dinah Koranten-Amoako (President), Linda Nartey-Tokoli (Vice President), Esther Mangortey (Secretary), and Mary Ackuaku (Treasurer). Notable highlights within the period include the retirement of five members from the corporate world between September and December 2024, a thanksgiving service and lunch held on November 17, 2024, the celebration of four members turning 60 in the first quarter of 2025, and the funerals of parents of four members.

- **1980/82 Year Group**

The Year Group has over 100 members, with 79 actives, and is led by executives including Wilhemina Ama Biney (President), Susan Amankwah (Vice President), Janet Adusei (Communications Director/Organizer), Ellen Asare Peprah (Asst. Comm Director/Organizer), Oona Nanka Bruce (Treasurer), and other members representing Europe and North America. During the period, the group supported members' milestones and challenges, celebrating weddings, providing support during funerals, and assisting those undergoing surgeries. Notable achievements include Gladys Adinyira earning a PhD in Sculpture, Barbara Akuffo creating a museum for the Presbyterian Church's 190th anniversary, Flora Ollenu authoring *Shogologo Babies*, Vida Nudekor featuring on *TSP with Gifty Anti* on TVET, and Dr. Sylvia Anie advocating against gender-based violence. The group also marked the transition of Vida Pappoe, recognizing her invaluable contributions.

- **1982 Year Group**

The year group has 88 members, with 70 actively engaged. Executives include Margarett Attafuah-Wadee (President), Sika Awoonor (Vice President), Juliet Ofosu-Apea (Organising Secretary), Esther Evans-Appiah (Treasurer), and Mercy Abbey (Welfare), supported by diaspora coordinators in Canada, North America, and the UK. Notable updates include the

retirement of Mamle Andrew, Amb. Francisca Ashietey-Odunton ending her ambassadorial duty, Prof. Koryoe Anim-Wright's associate professorship, and about 80% of members being retired.

- **1983 Year Group**

The year group has 105 members, with 74 actively engaged. Executives include Pauline Appafram (President), Frances Buckman (Vice President), Janet Newman (Secretary), Valerie Ashitey (Asst. Secretary), Awurama Ampofo-Anti (Treasurer), Dinah Osei (Asst. Treasurer), and diaspora reps Prof. Susie Owusu (USA/Canada) and Janet Debrah (UK/Europe). Key activities included attending multiple funerals, a thanksgiving service for Beacon HE Abigail Kwashi's ambassadorial appointment, celebrating 60th birthdays, the send-off of Beacon Alice Adi-Darko, supporting bereaved members, and adding a classmate to the WhatsApp platform.

- **1987 Year Group**

The 1987 Year Group, reporting for the period September 2024 to September 2025, has 73 members, with 50 actively engaged. The current executives are Josephine Ofori (President), Nana Appiah (Vice President), Patricia Akoto (Secretary), and Gladys Owusu Poku (Treasurer).

- **1988 Year Group**

The Year Group has 64 members, with 36 active during the period. The current executives are Fanny Aboagye (President), Lydia Essuah (Vice President), Edna Nanka-Bruce (Secretary), Judith Oye Ankomah (Financial Secretary), and Sylvia Acquah (Organizing Secretary). Notable updates include Lydia Essuah's appointment as Chief Director at the Ministry of Education (Sept 2025), Dr. Gifty Dufie Ampofo's promotion to Associate Professor of Public Health at SOM, and memorial services held for Ms. Alexia Aniwaah Nti (March 8, 2025) and Ms. Eva Zeini (January 2, 2025).

- **1995 Year Group**

The year group has 80 members, with active/engaged members not specified. Current executives are Judith Aryee, Happy Sarbah, Joana Tenkoranmaa Preko, Hillary Hagan, Agatha Turkson, and Victoria Wobson. During the period, the group mourned the loss of two members, Irene Ofori and Alma Adabla, and one member also lost her husband.

- **1997 Year Group**

The year group has 177 members, with 106 actively engaged during the period. Current executives are Akua Mirekua Namiko-Boateng (President), Josephine Gbediame (Vice President), Emelia Arthur (Secretary), Abigail Asihene (Treasurer), Augustina Owusu (Deputy Treasurer), and Portia Addo, Edith Pare-Laing, and Janice Rosina Akogyeram (Welfare). Notable updates include academic and professional achievements by Nancy Lumor (MSc in Actuarial Sciences), Prof. Mabel Oti-Boadi (Associate Professor of Psychology), Gifty Amuaki Amoatey (Master's in Strategic Management & Leadership), Edelgitha Nana Ohenewaa Asamoah (ChPA, CMC, CIAMC induction), and Ofeibea Agyeman (MA in Alternative Dispute Resolution). The group mourned the passing of Yaa Frempong Larbi (UK) and held a virtual memorial musical service for Daphne Bampoe on September 17, 2025.

- **1999 Year Group**

The group has 240 members, with 120 actively engaged. Executives include President Emelia Sackey, VP Patricia Bonir, Secretary Ernestina Nabong, Assistant Secretary Caroline Asiedu, Welfare Officer Bella Donkor, and Organizing Secretary Marilyn Kwasi, with UK Rep Sherita Fugah and US Rep Francisca Asare. Emelia Sackey was named Digital Finance Personality of the Year 2024. Esenam Lucci Apasu was enstooled as Mama Ekuwonyo IV, and Dr. Vivian Della Atuwu-Ampoh became the first female radiographer on the AHPC board. A memorial service was held for Hilda Harper-Vassell on July 5, 2025.

- **2000 Year Group**

The 2000 Year Group, reporting for the period September 2024 to September 2025, has 240 members, with 30 actively engaged. The current executives are Akua Boahemah Owusu Sekyere (President), Akua Acheampong (Vice President), Yaa Anima Danso Misa (Organiser), Korkor Addy (Organiser), Grace Ofosu-Donkor (Financial Secretary), Aurora Commodore (Treasurer), and Anita Arthur (Secretary).

- **2003 Year Group**

The 2003 Year Group currently has 110 members, with about 40 to 50 actively engaged during the reporting period. The executive body is serving its second four-year term, which is expected to conclude in December 2028, with leadership covering domestic and international representation (UK and USA). Key achievements among members include Hon. Lawrencia Dziwornu being elected Member of Parliament for Akuapem South in the 2024 elections. Additionally, Beacon Marian Kusi Aboraah was elected Chairperson of the Regional and District Council of Labour and the Trade Union Congress for the Bono Ahafo region (Sunyani Municipal). The year group also experienced a loss with the passing of Beacon Akua Nimako in May 2025.

- **2007 Year Group**

The year group has a total membership of 500, with active engagement figures yet to be confirmed. The executive leadership includes Hanatu Yusif (President), Nana Akua Amoako (Vice President), and Baaba Glowaczewski (Communications Director), all serving since 2017, with Tracy Mensah (General Secretary), Ofosua Abboah-Offei (Financial Secretary), and Senam Dede Arthur-Yartel (Organizing Secretary) appointed in 2024. During the period, the group recorded the loss of two members: Rekiatu Torgbor and Jenevieve Newman.

- **2009 Year Group**

The year group has a total of 427 members, with 10 actively engaged during the period. The current executives are Grace Nyamesem Oppong-Kyekyeku (President), Abena Asantewaa Aboagye-Akyea (Vice President), Esi Simpson (Secretary), Dzifa Ahiable (Financial Secretary), Alberta Asare (Public Relations Officer), and Pastor Florence Bossman (Organizer).

- **2011 Year Group**

The Year Group 2011 has over 400 members, with 254 engaged this year and over 100 actives. Following unsuccessful elections, members agreed to confirm the current executives: Abishag Arthur (President), Naa Shormeh Nortey (Vice President), Elsie Niniwah Koranteng (General Secretary), Priscilla Emefa Kwao (Organizer), Angela Okyere (Financial Secretary), Gifty Opare

(Treasurer), and Rachel Siadey (Prayer Secretary). The group consists of members at varied life stages and from diverse professional backgrounds.

- **2012 Year Group**

The Year Group has 306 members, with 29 active during the period. Current executives are Maud Avevor (President), Christabel Apetorgbor (Vice President), Edinam Ama Abusah (Secretary), Nahdia Pumaya Suleiman (Assistant Secretary), Tracy Yirenkyi (Organizing Secretary), Maxwella Agudetse (Assistant Organizing Secretary), Priscilla Ameyaw (Financial Secretary), Eunice Quarshie (Treasurer), Barbara Asigri (Public Relations Officer), and Thelma Nyanteh (Assistant Public Relations Officer). Notable updates include Esther Agyeiwaa Danquah being called to the bar in September 2024 and the passing of member Vera Awo Amoakoh.

- **AOGA CANADA VARIOUS YEAR GROUPS**

The association has 63 members, with 35 actively engaged during the period. The current executives are Vilma Laryea (President), Pearl Dade (Vice President), and Araba Badoe (Treasurer).

- **AOGA USA**

The group has 322 members, with 30 actively engaged. Executives are President Karen Nettey, VP Angela Acheampong, General Secretary Maud Avevor, Organizing Secretary Ewuraba Ghansah, Assistant Organizing Secretary Dashelle Adu, Treasurer Ayeshia Quainoo-Tefera, and PR Officer Joana Akrofi. Faustina Donkor launched her single “You Said” (Nov 9, 2024) and Marjy Marj released the “Yisari Series” book series. Elizabeth (Zid) Barbara Yeboaa Hammond passed on Dec 7, 2024. Dorcas Sheree Afenyo passed on Mar 12, 2025, and Nana Yaa Anokyawaa Oppong’s funeral was held on June 28, 2025.

- **AOGA UK**

The year group has 297 members, with active engagement figures yet to be confirmed. Current executives are Judith Zormelo (President), Janet Curtis Broni (Vice President), Akos Nunoo (Organising Secretary), Tina Antwi Agyei Ababio (Treasurer), Grace Carrington (Secretary), and Doreen Sefa Boakye (Welfare Officer). Notable updates include Leticia Acquah Aikins (1984 Year Group) and Frempomaa Yaa Larbi (1997 Year Group).

- **AOGA INTERNATIONAL CHAPTERS**

The UK Chapter has 297 members, the USA Chapter 322 members, the Canada Chapter 63 members, and the Europe Chapter 28 members, bringing the total international membership across all chapters to 710. The Europe Chapter, with 28 members, is steadily growing and planning virtual events to boost engagement. Under welfare, international chapters assisted a stranded member and spent time with an alumna on hospice care, demonstrating compassion and solidarity.

2. MEETINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

- **1966 Year Group**

Four meetings were held during the period, with an average attendance rate of 25%. Key activities included the election of new executives and the renewal of the constitution on

December 18, 2024, as well as a social gathering to welcome two members returning from abroad. Members also held a relaxation meeting at a hotel and joined other Golden Beacons to raise funds toward the school's 80th anniversary in 2026. Members attended a special AOGA brunch on May 10, 2025.

- **1971 Year Group**

Three meetings were held within the reporting period, with an estimated attendance rate of 20%. In addition to formal meetings, there were informal engagements through social gatherings and WhatsApp discussions to maintain member interaction and coordinate welfare support. Activities for the year centred mainly around solidarity efforts such as attending funeral services for relatives of members. The group also undertook regular social interactions through restaurant and clubhouse gatherings to maintain cohesion. Welfare support was further demonstrated through visits to sick members and welcoming colleagues returning from travels abroad.

- **1970/72 Year Group**

During this period, the 1970/72 Year Group held four meetings, primarily lunch gatherings, with an attendance rate of approximately 15%.

- **1973/75 Year Group**

During this period, meetings and engagements included a virtual fundraising initiative, with most members participating. Key highlights included a virtual meeting on February 9 to elect new officials and a social gathering organized for networking purposes.

- **1975 Year Group**

During this period, the year group held 2 general membership meetings and 4 Planning Committee meetings focused on planning and praying for the 50th anniversary celebrations. Attendance rates were 35% for general membership meetings and 66% for Planning Committee meetings. Key highlights included the 50th anniversary celebrations over the weekend of January 24–26, 2025, and social gatherings for birthday celebrations on March 5 and 26, 2025.

- **1976 Year Group**

The 1976 Year Group has held a series of meetings primarily focused on preparing for our fiftieth anniversary celebrations and legacy projects, as well as consultations with the AOGA Executive and our Headmistress during this period.

- **1977/79**

During this period, the 1977/79 Year Group held three meetings with an attendance rate of 12%, highlighted by a social gathering organized for networking.

- **1979 Year Group**

During the period, no formal meetings were held; however, the group engaged in about seven social gatherings (mainly funerals) and one major public event. The year group marked the 50th anniversary of entering Form 1 at Aburi Girls Secondary School with a donation of medical items and medication to the school's sick bay in February 2025, followed by a lunch meeting for attending members. Members also attended seven funerals of colleagues who lost their parents

in Ghana, while the USA-based members represented the group in support of a bereaved member who lost her husband. An average of 12 members participated in the first two events.

- **1978/80 Year Group**

During this period, the year group held 4 quarterly meetings, with an attendance rate of 28%, noting that some members reside outside Accra and abroad. Highlights included monthly prayer meetings on the group's prayer platform, celebrating the weddings of three member's children, welcoming a grandson, and organizing a surprise birthday party for a member in collaboration with her son.

- **1981 Year Group**

During this period, the year group held 30 meetings with an average attendance rate of 50%. Key highlights included a virtual general meeting on April 5, 2025, alongside monthly Book Club meetings and monthly prayer meetings.

- **1980/82 Year Group**

During this period, the Year Group held meetings and social gatherings, including a General Meeting, executive sessions, and member-hosted events, with about 30% attendance. Key activities included amending the Constitution, thanksgiving services, a joint Christmas celebration with PRESEC, a leadership handover in Aberdeen and Kilsyth, and forming a committee to review future dues, all aimed at strengthening governance, engagement, and community bonds.

- **1982 Year Group**

During this period, the year group held 4 meetings with 44% attendance, often combined with birthday celebrations to boost participation. Key activities included birthday gatherings in December 2024, May, and September 2025, visits to bereaved members, several funerals, a lunch with international singer Ofie Kodjoe, and a mental health talk by Dr. May Wulff-Ceaser.

- **1983 Year Group**

During this period, no general in-person meetings were held, but the year group maintained regular engagement via WhatsApp. Virtual executive meetings had 40% attendance, with highlights including planning sessions in February 2025 and a social gathering on August 18, 2024, to honor the newly appointed HE.

- **1987 Year Group**

During this period, the 1987 Year Group held one meeting with a 30% attendance rate. Most discussions are conducted via the WhatsApp group platform, and the Farmers Day holiday is typically used for the group's end-of-year get-together.

- **1988 Year Group**

During this period, the Year Group held three meetings with a 12% attendance rate. Key highlights included virtual quarterly prayer meetings, virtual and in-person general meetings, development of the AOGA 88 Welfare Guidelines, a masterclass webinar on "Enhancing Relationships," and a social gathering in Aburi for networking and fellowship.

- **1995 Year Group**

The year group held 5 meetings (2 bonding sessions, 3 virtual) with 20% attendance. Highlights included participation in the 2025 Thanksgiving Service, bonding sessions, and fundraising for Alma Adablah's funeral (GHC 5,292.01), Irene Ofori's funeral (GHC 16,534.98), Eunice Asare Boakye's husband (GHC 2,000), and the 30th Anniversary (GHC 30,000)
- **1997 Year Group**

During this period, the year group held six meetings with 10% attendance. Highlights included a virtual meeting on February 9 to elect new officials and a social gathering for networking.
- **1999 Year Group**

Twenty meetings were held during the period, with an average attendance rate of 9%. Key highlights included the 25th Anniversary Celebration in January 2025 and a virtual meeting to discuss updates on the AOGA '99 Dining Hall Project. Members also held an After-Party BBQ for networking and send-off purposes, alongside several committee meetings.
- **2000 Year Group**

During this period, the 2000 Year Group held 18 meetings with an attendance rate of 16.67%, highlighted by a virtual meeting on 18th October to discuss a project.
- **2003 Year Group**

The 2003 Year Group held two meetings during this period with a 43% participation rate: a virtual planning meeting on 27th April 2025 and a social gathering on 30th August 2025 themed "2003 Potluck Flavours."
- **2007 Year Group**

Four meetings were held during the period, with a participation rate of about 1%. These included one virtual general meeting on January 12, 2025 to outline plans for the year, two educational virtual sessions on financial and mental wellness, and one in-person networking social gathering on September 20, 2025.
- **2009 Year Group**

No meetings and engagements were held.
- **2011 Year Group**

During the group's formation in 2025, the Year Group 2011 held its first online meeting in January, followed by three additional virtual meetings focused on drafting a constitution, engaging class representatives to improve participation and growth, and preparing for the 15th anniversary in 2026. Meetings have been conducted virtually with about 80% member participation, and an online marketplace has been created to support networking, business promotion, and professional connections.
- **2012 Year Group**

During this period, the Year Group held four meetings with an attendance rate of approximately 8.5%. Highlights included the AOGA Welfare Scheme presentation on 6th September 2024, a

legal talk on spousal property rights on 20th October 2024, the End of Year General Meeting on 15th December 2024, and the AOGA '12 General Meeting on 24th August 2025.

- **AOGA CANADA VARIOUS YEAR GROUPS**

Nine meetings were held during the period, with an average attendance rate of 40%. Key highlights included the Annual General Meeting to review and discuss the calendar of events and the Annual Joint BBQ with Presecans.

- **AOGA USA**

No formal meetings were held during the period. Key highlights included a Life Insurance webinar with the Odade3 team (October 12, 2024), elections of new executives (September 30, 2024), Friday Night Live Holiday Edition with Prof. Elsie Effah Kaufmann (December 6, 2024), a food drive and donation to the less privileged (March 29, 2025), a picnic (August 16, 2025), and a Financial Literacy webinar with Odade3 (September 6, 2025). Additionally, a three-member advisory team was appointed.

- **AOGA UK**

During the reporting period, the group held two meetings, with an average attendance rate of 60%. Key highlights included the successful conduct of elections and a Thanksgiving event that recorded 120 attendees.

- **International Chapters**

The UK Chapter conducted elections for new executives and held a Thanksgiving service, maintaining strong member participation and commitment. The USA Chapter held key activities included a Life Insurance Webinar with Odade3, elections, a Friday Night Live Holiday Edition with Prof. Elsie Effah Kaufmann, a Food Drive, an Annual Picnic, and a Financial Literacy Webinar with Odade3. A three-member Advisory Team was also appointed to strengthen leadership continuity. The Canada Chapter held its Annual General Meeting to review the year's calendar and priorities and collaborated with the Presecans for their Annual Joint BBQ, fostering alumni networking.

3. PROJECTS & INITIATIVES

- **1966 Year Group**

The group has not undertaken any school projects in recent years due to age constraints. However, in 2006, members made a significant contribution by supporting renovations and improvements in the Home Economics Department.

- **1971 Year Group**

Ongoing projects include the restoration of the iconic School Tower, which began on March 11, 2025. New initiatives featured a health screening for current Aburi Girls students on May 10, 2025. The group also partnered with the 1980-year group on fundraising initiatives and organized a mentoring workshop for women at the Dzorwulu Prison as part of its community outreach.

- **1973/75 Year Group**

The organization has been actively engaged in several areas, including the ongoing restoration of the iconic School Tower on March 11, 2025, launching new initiatives such as a health screening for current Aburi Girls students on May 10, 2025, and partnering with 1980 on fundraising efforts. Additionally, it has contributed to community development through CSR activities like hosting a mentoring workshop for women at Dzorwulu prison.

- **1975 Year Group**

Partnerships: Collaboration with the 2022-2024 Parents' Association to renovate the sick bay.

- **1979 Year Group**

Through the initiative of one of the group's members, Charlotte Quartey, the group was able to source medical equipment, supplies and medicine from Care Quality Pharmacy and Wightman & Parish, both companies based in the United Kingdom for donation to the sick bay on the 26th February 2025.

- **1981 Year Group**

The group donated books to the school on January 15, 2025. There are currently no ongoing projects, new initiatives, or partnerships to report for the period.

- **1980/82 Year Group**

Planned activities for the upcoming period include an executive outreach to the Weija Leprosarium or a Street Children's Home, a joint Fun Day by Edinburgh and Barradel Houses, a Christmas Carols and Praises programme with AOGA 80/82 and Presec 80/82, a virtual General Meeting to review progress and plan initiatives, and a Mother's Day Treat with a handing-over ceremony to celebrate mothers and mark the transition to a new executive team.

- **1983 Year Group**

Supporting school projects as and when required.

- **1997 Year Group**

Ongoing projects included the restoration of the iconic School Tower on March 11, 2025, while new initiatives featured a health screening for current Aburi Girls students on May 10, 2025. There were no partnerships or CSR/community activities reported during this period.

- **1999 Year Group**

The 25th Anniversary Legacy Project involved refurbishing the Irene Anderson Kitchen, Dining Hall, and SPGD at a total cost of ₵2 million. Ongoing projects include constructing a Soakaway trench to improve drainage behind the renovated kitchen and building a shed on the Irene Anderson compound.

- **2003 Year Group**

No ongoing projects at the moment however, the 2003 year group has taken full responsibility for supporting a member battling mental illness since 2023, covering her hospital bills and medication through collective member contributions.

- **2007 Year Group**

New initiatives: Launch of Twinkles Contribution League for 25th Anniversary in 2032

- **2011 Year Group**

The year group has supported AOGA Global-aligned projects, including the ongoing Dining Hall project, through monetary contributions. The group continues to plan its initiatives in line with AOGA Global guidelines, with ongoing preparations for tasks, projects, and potential partnerships with other year groups and organizations ahead of the 15th anniversary and future activities.

- **2012 Year Group**

V-Diaries: Online education of female reproductive health

- **AOGA CANADA VARIOUS YEAR GROUPS**

The group purchased and delivered classroom chairs and tables for current Aburi Girls students on July 10, 2025. Partnerships included collaborations with various year groups on fundraising initiatives, while community activities focused on mentoring and wellness sessions to empower members and the wider community.

- **AOGA UK**

The year group remains an active member of the Ghana Alumni Association, with its President serving as the Vice Chair of the steering committee. Members also participated in various Alumni Association events, including Thanksgiving services and dinner dances.

4. FUNDRAISING & FINANCIALS

- **1971 Year Group**

The group raised a total of GHS 18,000 within the reporting period. Major contributions totaling GHS 11,000 were received, largely through funeral support contributions. Expenditure amounted to GHS 2,205 on birthday-related welfare interventions. A balance of GHS 4,192 remains carried forward.

- **1975 Year Group**

Major donations during the period included GHS 10,000 and GBP 800 to the initial AOGA fundraising drive for the dining hall renovation during Thanksgiving in January 2025, an additional GHS 5,000 to support the Thanksgiving service, and a further GHS10,000 donated in September 2025 for the dining hall project.

- **1977/79 Year Group**

During the reporting period, the 1977/79 Year Group raised a total of GHS 24,950.00, comprising GHS 23,650.00 plus an additional GHS 1,300.00.

- **1978/80 Year Group**

The group successfully raised GHC 30,000 in support of the AOGA 80th Anniversary celebrations and has also begun fundraising efforts toward its own 50th Anniversary. In addition,

a few more members were encouraged to register and have since joined the AOGA Welfare Scheme.

- **1981 Year Group**

During the reporting period, the group pledged GHC 40,000 toward the 80th anniversary celebrations.

- **1982 Year Group**

During the reporting period, the group raised GHS 58,645 for the AOGA Dining Hall Project, of which GHS 52,000 was disbursed for the project. The balance carried forward is not specified. Contributed GHS5,000 in September 2025 to 1999 Year Group fundraising initiatives.

- **1983 Year Group**

During the reporting period, funds were raised to support the funeral of a classmate and her mother, as well as GHC 21,000 for the refurbishment of the School Dining Hall.

- **1987 Year Group**

During the reporting period, the 1987 Year Group raised GHS 20,000, primarily from levies collected from active members, and disbursed the funds toward the 80th Anniversary Dining Hall project.

- **1997 Year Group**

During the reporting period, the group raised GHC 46,699. Major donations included GHC 41,490 to Frempongmaa Yaa Larbi's mother and GHC 43,220 toward AOGA Global's 80th Anniversary. GHC 8,000 was disbursed for the end-of-year get-together, leaving a balance of GHC 73,000 carried forward.

- **1999 Year Group**

A total of C2,000,000 was raised during the reporting period, primarily through donations and pledges toward the 25th Anniversary Project. The full amount of C2,000,000 was disbursed for project execution.

- **2007 Year Group**

The group raised GHS 11,320 during the reporting period with no major external pledges or donations. A total of GHS 7,085 was disbursed, leaving a balance of GHS 14,388.77 carried forward.

- **2011 Year Group**

According to the Financial and Welfare Committee, the year group paid annual dues of GHS 400 per class for all 10 classes, totaling GHS 4,000 to AOGA Global. Members also made individual donations amounting to GHS 2,650 during the AOGA Black Friday event, and have raised over GHS 10,000 so far in support of the ongoing Dining Hall project. Currently, the year group's available balance, excluding Dining Hall funds, stands at GHS 560.

- **AOGA UK**

Funds raised during reporting period: 1600 to welfare fund

5. CHALLENGES & LESSONS

- **1966 Year Group**

Attendance at meetings remains low, as several members no longer reside in Accra and many are not strong enough to participate in vigorous activities. A few members also have mobility challenges. To improve participation, the group recommends introducing virtual meetings to accommodate all members.

- **1971 Year Group**

A major challenge continues to be low participation among members, particularly in meetings and active engagements. Several members remain inactive and largely unresponsive to initiatives. This has made collaborative activity slower and less consistent than anticipated.

- **1973/75 Year Group**

Challenges during this period included low attendance at virtual meetings, largely due to time differences, and the need for an improved financial reporting system.

- **1975 Year Group**

Low attendance at virtual meetings due to technical hiccups and time constraints.

- **1977/79**

Low attendance at meetings

- **1979 Year Group**

The group's biggest challenge continues to be member apathy toward group and school activities, reflected in poor response to messages and low participation in meetings or events. Many members appear to be occupied with caregiving duties for grandchildren, which affects their availability. The leadership continues to encourage members to strike a healthy balance between household responsibilities and "old girls" engagements as part of promoting active aging.

- **1978/80 Year Group**

Challenges faced during the period included low in-person attendance due to members' other commitments, as well as difficulties with virtual meetings arising from time zone differences. The Europe group is yet to establish a dedicated social media platform, and most interactions currently take place through social media.

- **1981 Year Group**

Low attendance at virtual meetings due to time differences and need for improved financial reporting system

- **1983 Year Group**

Challenges during the period included low in-person meeting attendance despite successful virtual meetings, the need for an improved financial reporting system, and ongoing difficulties with dues payment for various reasons.

- **1980/82 Year Group**

The Year Group faced challenges including financial constraints among retired members, lower-than-expected participation in meetings and events, coordination difficulties across different locations, and inactivity by some members due to health or personal commitments. Despite these issues, the group made progress through teamwork and adaptability. Key lessons learned include the importance of consistent communication to improve dues payment, transparency in fund usage to build trust, and fostering shared ownership and activity visibility to strengthen participation and accountability.

- **1987 Year Group**

Quite a number are not in a position to pay dues and levies as a result of either unemployed or have chronic ailments that puts a big financial burden.

- **1988 Year Group**

Challenges faced included low attendance at both virtual and in-person meetings and a need for better follow-up and support among members.

- **1995 Year Group**

Challenges included low virtual meeting attendance due to time zone differences and the need for an improved financial reporting system.

- **1997 Year Group**

Challenges included low virtual meeting attendance due to time zone differences and the need for an improved financial reporting system.

- **1999 Year Group**

Low attendance at virtual meetings due to time differences

- **2000 Year Group**

Low attendance at physical and virtual meetings due to time differences

- **2003 Year Group**

Low participation at virtual meetings was mainly due to network challenges, work schedules, and time zone differences. Measures are being put in place to boost engagement through improved coordination of meetings and planned activities such as potlucks, health screenings, health walks and social gatherings.

- **2007 Year Group**

The year group continues to face low membership engagement and limited financial commitment from members.

- **2009 Year Group**

Members show low interest in matters concerning the school.

- **2011 Year Group**

One major setback during the early formation of the year group was low member willingness to volunteer, lead, participate, or offer support. From this experience, the group resolved to adopt a more inclusive approach by involving members in decision-making and addressing genuine concerns raised through class representatives. Consequently, activities were tailored to members' needs, including the creation of a business-connect platform to support networking and help address financial and business-related challenges.

- **2012 Year Group**

Challenges faced included low participation and attendance at both physical and virtual meetings, as well as non-payment of dues and donor fatigue.

- **AOGA CANADA VARIOUS YEAR GROUPS**

Low attendance at meetings and commitment from members also low

- **AOGA USA**

Low attendance at virtual meetings and low payment of dues

- **AOGA UK**

Executive team has a few vacancies

6. UPCOMING PLANS

- **1966 Year Group**

Next year marks 60 years since the group completed school in 1966. To commemorate this milestone, members are planning an internal celebration, which will include a thanksgiving service to express gratitude to the Lord.

- **1971 Year Group**

The group intends to organize future social trips to recreational venues and strengthen engagement through regular discussions on WhatsApp or periodic in-person meetups.

- **1973/75 Year Group**

Planned future initiatives include organizing drives to increase active membership, launching 25th anniversary project in collaboration with AOGA, and initiating a mentorship program for SHS students.

- **1975 Year Group**

Garner enthusiasm for attendance at this year's Speech Day. Reach out to our silent members.

- **1976 Year Group**

The 1976 Year Group is working diligently to complete our projects and arrangements in good time.

- **1977/79**

Planning for upcoming 50th anniversary

- **1978/80 Year Group**
Initiate 50th Anniversary scheduled for 2028 and planning end of year thanksgiving and get together.
- **1981 Year Group**
Thanksgiving service for members scheduled for November 2025.
- **1980/82 Year Group**
Planned initiatives include compassionate visits to sick members and forming local groups to check on members in their vicinity, aiming to increase engagement and participation.
- **1983 Year Group**
Planned initiatives include organizing an end-of-year year group get-together, conducting drives to increase active membership and consistent dues payment, preparing for the 60th Year Anniversary Celebration in 2026, and providing greater support for AOGA-led initiatives as members approach retirement and have more available time.
- **1987 Year Group**
Upcoming plans for the 1987 Year Group include starting preparations for the 40th Anniversary and initiating the anniversary celebrations in 2027 in collaboration with AOGA.
- **1988 Year Group**
Upcoming plans include a social outing and the Last Quarter General Meeting.
- **1995 Year Group**
Planned initiatives include organizing drives to increase active membership and launching the 30th anniversary project in collaboration with AOGA.
- **1997 Year Group**
Planned initiatives include organizing drives to increase active membership, launching a 30th anniversary project in collaboration with AOGA, and initiating a mentorship program for SHS students.
- **1999 Year Group**
Organize elections and handover to new executives
- **2000 Year Group**
Hosting 79th Speech and Price Giving day and celebrating 25 years after school
- **2003 Year Group**
The group plans to organise more engagement events to increase active participation, begin preparations for its 25th anniversary project in collaboration with AOGA, and launch a mentorship programme with the school as part of the anniversary activities.
- **2007 Year Group**

The group plans to organise more virtual and in-person activities to boost engagement and increase active participation, while also initiating preparations for its 20th anniversary celebration.

- **2011 Year Group**

The year group is making preparations towards our upcoming 15th anniversary in 2026, next year. We are being guided by the AOGA GLOBAL on what projects, tasks or initiatives to undertake during this celebration.

- **2012 Year Group**

Upcoming plans include organizing more virtual programs to boost member participation and collaborating with the 2000 Year Group to host this year's mentorship session.

- **AOGA CANADA VARIOUS YEAR GROUPS**

Organize initiatives to increase active members

- **AOGA USA**

Townhall meeting on 7 November 2025 and a holiday themed event on 20 December 2025

- **AOGA UK**

Organize more activities to increase active membership, initiate plans for the 80th Anniversary celebrations, and strengthen engagement and collaboration with UK-based Alumni Associations.

7. MEDIA & PUBLICITY

- **1971 Year Group**

Media documentation is expected to be submitted separately. Relevant photos will accompany the final version of this report for publication on the AOGA platform.

- **1973/75 Year Group**

Prof. Esi Awuah was appointed as Ghana's Ambassador to Switzerland.

- **1978/80 Year Group**



- **1979 Year Group**

Pictures of the major event have already been shared with the Global Executives.

- **1980/82 Year Group**



AOGA 80/82 with Vida Pappoe's family



Late Vida Pappoe



Vida Nudekor's Baroness Escape



Mrs Barbara Akuffo Addo's achievement



Dr Gladys Adinyira (PhD)



Matilda Owusu-Ansah hosted the team



AOGA 80/82 Thanksgiving Service with Mrs Campbell

- **1982 Year Group**

Prof. Koryoe Anim-Wright (Global President) was a recipient of the Ghana 100 Trailblazer Award in July of 2025. UPSA also named a Quadrangle in her honor for her years of exemplary service.

- **1983 Year Group**

Appointment of Beacon HE Abigail Kwashi as Ambassador to Norway

- **2003 Year Group**

The 2003-year group has taken full responsibility for supporting a member battling mental illness since 2023, covering her hospital bills and medication through collective member contributions.

- **2011 Year Group**

The use of social media platforms has been essential in connecting members globally, enabling the creation of virtual archives through photos, videos, and other media to celebrate birthdays and recognize members' achievements. This has included acknowledging career milestones such as newly sworn-in lawyers and newly inducted doctors from the batch.

8. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

- **1971 Year Group**

The group extends appreciation to all members who contributed financially, physically, and emotionally toward welfare and solidarity activities during the year.

- **1975 Year Group**

Special thanks go to Sisters Liliane Borquaye, Doris Attafua, Barbara Annor, Akua Britwum, and our UK sisters, who collectively funded the dustbins and other items donated for the sickbay project.

- **1979 Year Group**

The executives extend their appreciation to the dedicated active members both in Ghana and abroad who consistently support and uphold the image of the 1979 year group. Special recognition is given to the USA/Canada and UK teams for their unwavering support, particularly during times of bereavement. The group also conveys heartfelt thanks to Charlotte Quartey and to major donors, Care Quality Pharmacy and Wightman & Parish, whose generous contributions played a key role in making the year's major event a success.

- **1981 Year Group**

The group acknowledges and recognizes the valuable contributions of specific members and partners who have supported its activities and initiatives.

- **1980/82 Year Group**

The group wishes to express sincere appreciation to all members and partners whose commitment and contributions have made the year's activities successful. Special recognition goes to members who dedicated their time, resources, and leadership in organizing meetings, social events, and outreach activities. Appreciation is also extended to the executive team for their guidance and coordination, ensuring that the group's objectives were met effectively.

- **1982 Year Group**

Gifty Emmim, Drs. Ivy Nyarko Agyakwa and Abena Addo for being the highest contributors to the 1982 AOGA fundraising initiative.

- **1987 Year Group**

Acknowledgement is given to all active 1987 Year Group members for their payment of dues, levies, and contributions.

- **1995 Year Group**

The group acknowledges and appreciates the support of its members, particularly those in the diaspora.

- **1997 Year Group**

The group acknowledges and appreciates the contributions of specific members and partners who have supported its activities and initiatives.

- **2000 Year Group**

Recognize hard work of President, and all members of the executive committee, as well as members on the steering committee and all committee members for their efforts in planning the S&PGD

- **2011 Year Group**

The group's growing involvement is driven by the dedication of its executives, who have sustained engagement through meetings, recognizing members' achievements, a business-connect platform, drafting a constitution, planning the 15th anniversary, and mobilizing contributions.

- **2012 Year Group**

Acknowledgement is given to the AOGA 2000 Year Group.

- **AOGA USA**
Acknowledgement to Odade3 North America

REPORTS FROM GLOBAL EXECUTIVES

Global President's Report

Submitted by Prof. Koryoe Anim-Wright

Synopsis of Major Activities/Initiatives

- After many years of exemplary service as a member of the Aburi Girls Board of Governors, Dr. Joanna Nerquaye-Tetteh (1965 Year Group) has stepped down as one of the two AOGA representatives on the School Board. AOGA extends its sincere appreciation and heartfelt gratitude for her outstanding service in the many varied roles she has held in service to her alma mater. Her dedication and commitment continue to serve as an example to us all. Dr. Nerquaye-Tetteh also donated several copies of her biography to AOGA, with the proceeds from sales earmarked to support the fundraising campaign. The books have been received by the Global Director of Communications, who will manage their sale. Thank you, Dr. Nerquaye-Tetteh!
- Following a global AOGA search, the esteemed members of the Council of Elders recommended Mrs. Adwoa Osaebia Oduro-Konadu (1996D Year Group) to replace Dr. Nerquaye-Tetteh on the School Board. This recommendation was submitted to GEC and received overwhelming approval. We thank all who participated in this process—the Council of Elders and members of GEC—and congratulate Adwoa on her selection to serve on the School Board.
- On Saturday, May 10, AOGA hosted a special brunch in honour of our distinguished Golden Beacons—Old Girls who graduated 50 years ago or more. They were warmly celebrated and graciously served by Beacons from more recent year groups, making for a beautiful day of connection, gratitude, and celebration.
- In 2024, the Headmistress, Mrs. Cynthia Anim, sadly passed away while on official duty. Her passing was met with deep grief by Old Girls, students, and staff alike. AOGA made donations toward the One Week Celebration and was represented at her official burial, where we also made a significant contribution. We continue to mourn with her family, friends, and the entire school community.
- In response to the strong desire expressed by Old Girls to have an alumna serve as Headmistress, the Global Executives strongly expressed our desire for an Old Girl to serve as President. We are grateful to the Ghana Education Service for the appointment of Beacon Mrs. Obuobisa-Atakora as President of Aburi Girls Senior High School. We are excited to work with her, and look forward to great things under her leadership at our beloved school.
- Due to the growing numbers attending the Thanksgiving Service, we approached the School with a request to host the post-service lunch on the Upper and Lower Courts of the main campus, which was approved. The new venue allows Old Girls to mingle and interact more freely in the original location. However, parking proved challenging, as many Old Girls opted to park along the streets rather than in designated areas. This is an issue that should be reviewed and better managed in 2026.
- Since January 2025, our fundraising efforts have yielded approximately GHS 1.2 million, and we are deeply grateful to all who have contributed. However, we still have some distance to cover to reach our GHS 3 million target. New initiatives will be rolled out, and we encourage everyone to participate actively and in earnest.
- Through strategic engagement with the School, our protocol acceptance numbers have steadily increased. Prior to our swearing-in, the School provided fewer than 10 slots. In our first year,

we negotiated for 12 and received 15; in the second instance, 33 students were admitted; and in the most recent process, all 64 names submitted were accepted. This progress reflects the School's growing recognition of the impact of Old Girls' contributions. While improvements are still needed, we will begin working toward a more streamlined and effective process going forward.

- I developed a fundraising newsletter featuring a donor list recognising all individuals who have contributed since the campaign was formally launched. The next edition of the newsletter is expected to be released by December 2025.
- In 2024, we affirmed our commitment to inclusivity by resolving to induct Old Girls immediately after they complete school. In line with this decision, all outstanding year groups were invited to attend the 2025 Thanksgiving Service for induction. As a result, formal induction will begin with the 2025 cohort in 2026.
- We officially initiated the Central Development Fund (CDF) and opened a dedicated account, encouraging all fundraising contributions to be paid directly into it. The inaugural donors were the 1973/75 Year Group, who generously contributed GHS 150,000. Thank you!
- AOGA provided initial support of GHS 10,000 toward our girls' participation in the National Science & Maths Quiz (NSMQ). A member contributed GHS 226 bringing our total to GHS 10,226. When additional funds were required after the team qualified for the quarter-finals, Beacon Judith Zormelo mobilised support from AOGA UK, Canada, and Europe, raising close to GHS 15,000. We are most grateful to all who contributed.

Global Vice President's Report

Submitted by Felicia Kumhalor

Protocol

A team of 5 members was put together to handle this year's protocol. A total of 68 names was presented to the headmistress as our protocol list. She admitted 64 which includes other AOGA protocols not on the list. The rest of the 8 were those who couldn't wait for the protocol and had to make other arrangements.

AOGA Welfare

The next renewal is scheduled for 1st November, 2025. A second batch registered and both have been joined as one. A total number of 359 members are currently on the scheme. Attached is the list of beneficiaries who have received money.

AOGA Global Health Screening

A team of medical practitioners was put together to kick-start preparations for the maiden outreach for the school. The health screening came off on the 27th September, 2025. A total of 1,600 students and almost 60 teaching and non teaching staffs were screened in various ways. Some screening done were BP checks, BMI, temperature, sugar and breast screening.

Experts who are old girls gave talks on personal hygiene, dental care, cervical cancer, breast cancer awareness, diet and nutrition.

Four girls were rushed to KOM Hospital because of their checks. This was recommended by the doctors who took care of them as their statistics were high.

AOGA Global Welfare and Mentorship Report

Submitted by: Dr Vera Williams Tetteh

1. WELFARE & MENTORSHIP: AOGA MEMBERS

- **AOGA Each One Mentor One (Or More) Initiative**

We received expressions of interest from 264 Mentors and 212 Mentees recorded in the AOGA database. In September 2024 all Mentors were sent an email requesting their Bio blurbs and headshots for the Mentorship page in the AOGA Website. Currently we have received responses from 21 Mentors, 13 of whom have sent in their information for uploading on the website.

- The Mentorship Team has organised guidelines, training and evaluation materials for the program. We have requested a dedicated AOGA Mentorship Page on the AOGA Website and have provided Mentor bios for upload on the website. Once completed we will launch the program, and Mentees will be directed there to select their Mentors.

- **Golden Beacons Group**

In the light of the recent success of the AOGA Golden Beacons' Mother's Day event we are proposing a Golden Girls' Group (GGG) for senior members. Members would have a dedicated WhatsApp platform for engaging and connecting more deeply with each other. Members would also have a dedicated GGG page on the AOGA Website. Elderly Golden Girls will have the option for home visits by the Welfare Director and her team (Elsie Niniwah Koranteng AOGA 2011 Year Group, has expressed an interest). During the home visit the Golden Girl will be encouraged to share their Aburi Girls' stories and their life experiences. With their permission this will be recorded and transcribed. We will have a podcast series with the recording and transcriptions on the AOGA Website Welfare page. The collection of stories can also be published later as an edited volume. We are also proposing recreation activities that are age appropriate for their engagement and enjoyment (e.g. Golden Chapter Foundation – meeting second Thursday of every month 10am to 3pm)

- **Requests for Financial Support**

We received several requests for financial support for individuals. At the Global level, we do not have any budget items for such requests. As such, in consultation with the Global President, we have clarified Year Group and AOGA Global responsibilities where individual financial requests are concerned. We have formalised a letter to that effect.

- **Support on the Demise of a Beacon.** Currently this falls under the purview of Year Groups. We are proposing that on the demise of a Beacon, in addition to the respective Year Group contribution we could have a Global AOGA Welfare package, an agreed token sum that can also be presented to the family. Other alumni groups in Ghana levy each year group. We could do something similar by appealing to Year Groups for voluntary contributions or we could have an AOGA Welfare Budget with guidelines on drawing out an agreed amount for such purposes.

- **Support on the demise of a Teacher/Former Teacher.** Currently we do not have a policy in this area.

2. WELFARE & MENTORSHIP: STUDENTS

- **Student Mentorship**

During the welcome reception in December 2024, I met the new headmistress, Beacon Wilhelmina and she expressed a keen interest in engaging with AOGA on student mentorship programs. On 24 January 2025 in conjunction with the AOGA 1999 Year Group we organised a

mentorship program for the final year students as part of Year Group's legacy project for the Annual Speech and Prizegiving day. After my keynote address, we had a workshop with breakout sessions and robust discussions with the students on career/life pathways and future challenges and experiences. I gave away two copies of my co-authored book, *Life in a New Language* as prizes to the first two students who asked questions at the end of the program. Discussions with AOGA 2000 Year Group for this year's Student Mentorship workshop commenced and specifics for their mentorship program are yet to be finalised.

- Entry and Exit Programs

The Events Directors and I have had discussions on how best to coordinate and have a School Leaving Session for the final-year students and a School Introduction Session for the first-year students. We have had discussions with Beacon Maxwella, Assistant Organising Secretary AOGA 2012 Year Group for an entry point Students' Mentoring Session with first year students at the school.

- NSMQ

We are part of the dedicated NSMQ platform for discussions on how to support the students.

- AOGA Mentorship Resource

We are finalising an AOGA Assertiveness resource sheet that can be used to help Aburi Girls' students with assertiveness training and how to navigate bullying.

- AOGA Literacy and Numeracy Outreach (INO)

A proposal was made by Beacon Judith to form this program for the students. The Welfare and Mentorship Team will work with Beacon Judith to design the program for this impactful initiative that will enable the students give back to community.

- Classroom Furniture

AOGA Canada donated furniture to the school. However, it has been brought to our attention that there continues to be an inadequate supply of chairs and desks for students, so they are hauling these across various classrooms. Sometimes they carry these over the Flyover. This a project that a Year Group could take on.

International Chapters Report

Submitted by: Bianca Briandt

The International Chapters continue to demonstrate commendable growth and engagement across the various regions. Below is a summary of activities and updates from the UK, USA, Canada, and Europe Chapters.

Membership Overview

• UK	Chapter:	297	members
• USA	Chapter:	322	members
• Canada	Chapter:	63	members
• Europe	Chapter:	28	members

Total Membership Across International Chapters: 710

Programs and Activities

- UK Chapter
The UK Chapter successfully conducted elections to select new executives and also held a Thanksgiving service. The chapter continues to foster strong member participation and commitment.
- USA Chapter
The USA Chapter remained active and organized a number of impactful programs throughout the period. These included a Life Insurance Webinar with the Odade3 team, elections of new executives, a Friday Night Live (Holiday Edition) session with Prof. Elsie Effah Kaufmann, a Food Drive and donation to the less privileged, an Annual Picnic, and a Financial Literacy Webinar with Odade3. However participation was low. In addition, the chapter has appointed a three-member Advisory Team to provide strategic guidance and strengthen leadership continuity.
- Canada Chapter
The Canada Chapter held its Annual General Meeting to review and discuss its calendar of events and priorities for the year. They also collaborated with the Presecans for their Annual Joint BBQ, fostering camaraderie and inter-school networking among alumni.
- Europe Chapter
With a membership of 28, the Europe Chapter is growing steadily. They are in the process of planning virtual events to enhance visibility and member engagement across the region.

Welfare

International Chapters provided assistance to a member who was stranded, helping her secure accommodation. Members also came together to spend time with a fellow alumna who was on hospice and had no family around, demonstrating true sisterhood and compassion.

Initiatives and Next Steps

To further strengthen chapter participation and connectivity, plans are underway to:

- Hold regular virtual meetings to encourage engagement and collaboration among chapters.
- Introduce mentorship and professional networking sessions for members in different regions.
- Develop a shared digital platform for chapter updates and project coordination.

Conclusion

The International Chapters continue to uphold the AOGA spirit of service, connection, and impact. The activities and welfare initiatives undertaken this year reflect the collective commitment of our members to support one another and promote the association's values globally.

AOGA Projects Report

Submitted by: Brenda Adofo

Introduction

This report provides an overview of projects undertaken by AOGA Global, encompassing both completed and ongoing initiatives. Each project reflects our commitment to impactful service, unity, and the advancement of the Aburi Girls' legacy. The report outlines key milestones and current status of the projects.

COMPLETED PROJECTS

- Renovation of Irene Anderson compound kitchen and dining hall (1999 year Group Legacy Project)
- Renovation/upgrade of sick bay(1975YG,PA and 1979YG)
- Reroofing and painting of Home economics Block1991YG)
- Refurbishment of counseling center (1984 YG)
- Refurbishment of Clothing and Textiles Lab.(2004YG)
- Refurbishment of the ICT Lab on the Irene Anderson Compound.(1994/1996D)
- Food warmers (Eskimo size 12) (2013YG)
- Classroom furniture 50 units (AOGA Canada)

ONGOING PROJECTS

GARRAGE –AOGA 1976.

Sod cutting was done on 7th may 2025. Work is about 85%complete. Project will be handed over in January 2026.





CONSTRUCTION OF THE IRENE ANDERSON COMPOUND GATE-AOGA 1986

Work commences December 2025 to be handed over November 2026



Approved Classroom furniture

DESCRIPTION	YG	DETAILS
New Science labs and computer labs	AOGA 2001	
Renovation of the main Dining Hall	AOGA Global	
A 30-seater Conference room table and chairs, standing ACs and sets of furniture to furnish the new Resource Center and attached AOGA lounge		30 Conference room chairs, 2 Standing Acs
Classroom furniture (1,500)		The Details are in the "Classroom Status Report"
Trolleys for dining hall		4 trolleys - 2 for Each Compound
Conversion of apartments on top of the administration block into office		Burglar proof for both front and back. Plumbing Works, Painting, Furnishing - (We appeal to you to help us get a year group to take it as a project)
Three (3) Computers, Two(2)UPS Power Inverter, and File Cabinets to keep Staff and Students' files at the administration block.		10 file cabinets
A Garage to protect the school's vehicles from the harsh weather conditions. (Project On-going by 1976 year group)	1976	
Screeding of Walkway from the gate of the Headmistress' residence into the school (behind the science block)		
Screeding of The BARRADALE Highway to the area behind the sickbay		
Construction of platforms for Three poly tanks		
Furniture for Asibey Hall		50 Executive Chairs, 1200 Gladiator Foldable Chairs
Renovation of eight staff bungalows.		Reroofing, Ceiling, Replacement of Window, Door Frames and Door, and Painting
Renovation of the Practice House.		Reroofing, Ceiling, Replacement of Window and Door Frames, and Painting
Painting of structures in the school		
Construction of Gate House on Irene Anderson compound		

Conclusion

AOGA Global's success in implementing these projects has been a result of collective effort, strategic planning, and committed volunteerism. I acknowledge with gratitude the contributions of all members who have supported the work in diverse ways.

In particular, I commend Beacon Joyce Akuba Damah for her outstanding support throughout the planning and execution phases. Her expertise and dedication—especially in the development of architectural drawings—have played a pivotal role in translating our vision into actionable and structurally sound plans. Her input has been instrumental in driving several of our projects forward, and I extend our sincere appreciation for her invaluable assistance

AOGA Organizing Team

Submitted by: Akosua Nunoo & Esenam Apasu

The last 3 months the Organising team, have been restructuring events and activities to enhance AOGA's engagement. Below is a summary of activities and proposed future events

Events

- Dialogue Series the 2nd edition to be held end of October/1st week of November. A tweak on the discussion topic last year and with a couple new featured speakers, venue and date to be confirmed soon
- Women in Leadership in Ghana: A Year On — Are We Still Circling?" Are young women being inspired and empowered to lead?
- This is being rescheduled as part of the activities for the 80th Anniversary
- 79th Speech Day: 20 – 23 November
 - Spearheaded by the class of 00 (Y2K) and supported by 85, 95 and 05YG. A planning group has been set up soon to ensure all YG's are aligned.
 - Further details will be shared amongst the AOGA group by the 30th October
- Key highlights include
 - The unveiling of the 00 YG legacy project - the refurbishment of the school tower and part of the admin block
 - The supporting YG's have contributed to the AOGA fundraising project drive in January
- 80th Anniversary Celebrations
 - Discussions have started with the collation of old girls to volunteer to be part of a fundraising committee for the 80th anniversary celebrations. Further discussions and subgroups to be formed in the coming months with all required stakeholders, and a possible date to be announced soon
- Thanksgiving Service 26
 - This will be held on the 25th January 2026, planning has begun and levy fees will be communicated to YG's by Mid Nov.
- Proposed Event Schedule
- The possibility of forming subgroups within AOGA to create a sense of community and engagement. i.e. the recent medical students and legal graduates that passed out. Also tap into old students at the various tertiary institutions or even have groups for various needs, business, caterers etc. Still an ongoing project. You opt into the group that you want
 - AOGA Connect Community
 - AOGA legal
 - AOGA Doctors & Nurses
 - AOGA Dentists
 - AOGA healthcare support
 - AOGA Over 70
 - AOGA Over 50
 - AOGA recent school leavers
 - AOGA Business owners
 - AOGA Christian group

AOGA Media – Podcast and Influencers
 AOGA Current affairs and politics
 AOGA Job opportunities
 AOGA Events
 AOGA welfare (Widows)
 AOGA health and General wellness

AOGA TECH
 AOGA Ashesi
 AOGA University of Ghana
 AOGA Market Place
 AOGA Living with disability (Autism etc)
 AOGA Sports

- YG's can still run their own events and are encouraged to reach out to AOGA Global for assistance in terms of speakers for events and general event advice.
- 2015 YG have recently been able to form an association to hold their first in person meeting
- 2012 to hold a mentoring session at the school in Dec
- 1976 YG as part of their 50th anniversary celebrations are hosting a mentoring session for the girls in partnership with Ghana Academy of Arts and sciences Jan 2026

Proposed draft shared below.

Month	Activity
Nov	79 th Speech & Prize giving Day Celebrations - Powered by 2000YG (Y2K)
Dec	Proposed Christmas fair
Jan	AOGA Thanksgiving and memorial service to include inter house quiz competition
TBC	Proposed Launch of 80 th Anniversary celebrations