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REPORT ON PARTNERSHIP WITH LECERP AGAINST VIOLENCE AND BULLYING AT SCHOOLS

SERVICE PROVIDED:	Partnership with LECERP – University of Ghana to mark International Day against Violence and Bullying at Schools
DATE:	NOVEMBER 6, 2025
VENUE:	PRESBYTERIAN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, MAMPONG-AKUAPEM
THEME:	<i>“The Scars You Don’t See: The Lasting Impact of Violence and Bullying.”</i>

OVERVIEW

The **TUCEE Institute of Counselling and Technology**, in collaboration with the **Legon Centre for Education Research and Policy (LECERP)**, University of Ghana, joined the global community to commemorate the **International Day against Violence and Bullying at Schools**. The event formed part of TUCEE’s commitment to fostering emotional well-being, empathy, and safe learning spaces for students.

PURPOSE OF THE EVENT

The programme aimed to raise awareness of the often unseen but lasting psychological and emotional effects of violence and bullying on young people. It further sought to empower students to adopt positive behaviour, empathy, and responsible digital citizenship.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

The interactive session featured a presentation by Mr. Wisdom K. Kudjordji, a communications and behavioural expert, who engaged students through reflection exercises and discussions centred on the invisible “scars” left by bullying and violence.

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Using thought-provoking questions such as “*Have you ever thought about how your words or actions affect others?*” Mr. Kudjordji helped participants explore the emotional and psychological dimensions of bullying. His presentation covered:

- Definitions and core elements of violence and bullying;
- The various forms of bullying: physical, verbal, relational, sexual, and cyberbullying;
- The psychological effects on victims, including chronic anxiety, depression, low self-esteem, social withdrawal, and suicidal thoughts.

MESSAGE AND TAKEAWAYS

Mr. Kudjordji emphasized that not all wounds are visible and reminded students that their actions can leave long-lasting marks on others. He urged participants to:

- See it. Say it. Stop it.
- Speak up against bullying and avoid being passive bystanders.
- Replace self-blame with self-value and seek help when affected.

He also cautioned perpetrators that “*the harm you cause others now will haunt you later in life,*” stressing that one cannot build a bright future on another person’s pain.

COUNSELLING AND INTERACTION

The event included a question-and-answer segment and one-on-one counselling sessions, led by TUCÉE’s trained counsellors. These sessions created a safe environment for students to share personal experiences and receive guidance on coping and healing strategies.

TUCÉE’s COMMITMENT

TUCÉE Institute remains dedicated to advocating for the psychological safety and holistic development of learners across Ghana. Through programmes such as this, TUCÉE continues to champion empathy, emotional intelligence, and mental-health awareness in schools and communities.

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