



Sanaa Lodge supports Cape Coast schools

• Offers 40 rooms as isolation centre

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OWNERS of Saana Lodge in Cape Coast have offered 40 rooms at the facility to be used as holding centres for the senior high schools in Cape Coast as students return amidst COVID-19 conditions across the world.

The hotel is defunct and the property has remained dormant over the years but the owners have now offered it for use for suspected COVID-19 cases from the SHSs.

The Central Regional Coordinating Council (RCC) has subsequently helped to restore water and electricity to the facility.

The Central Regional Minister, Mr

Kwamena Duncan, who visited the place to ascertain the state of the facility, said following the controversies about isolation centres, the gesture was commendable.

He subsequently visited the various schools in the region to assess their readiness to receive students.

Visits

At St Augustine's College, the Headmaster, Mr Henry Arthur-Gyan, said all was set for the third year students to continue their academic work.

"We have the personal protective equipment (PPE) and everyone has been oriented.

The Headmistress of Wesley Girls High School, Mrs Kay Ankomah, said the girls had to bath before unpacking, and gave the assurance that management would ensure the safety of students.

At the Academy of Christ, strict measures on data had been put in place to monitor activities.

The Headmistress, Mrs Florence Siaw Offei, said every activity would be monitored to ensure adherence to the relevant protocols.

She said thorough cleaning and orientation would be done before classes began.

All students were given numbers at the Ghana National College for easy identification and tracing in case of suspected cases.

The Headmistress of Aggrey Memorial Zion School, Ms Kate Annan Wilberforce, said students had been asked to sanitise their places of bath before and after use.

More than 400 students had already arrived at the Holy Child School and had been allocated dormitories at the time of the Regional Minister's visit, and the

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Headmistress, Mrs Anastasia Thomford Okyere, said there was strict adherence to the safety protocols.

Consequences

Mr Duncan asked the heads not to let down their guards, saying the consequences would be too much to bear.

He thanked the school heads for enforcing strict measures, and commended the regional directors of education and health for their involvement in the formalities to ensure the safety of students on campus.

He gave the assurance that the RCC would support

them to succeed during the period of hosting students.

He expressed the hope that the work done would help to surmount any potential challenges.

Mr Duncan urged all students to take responsibility for their safety as authorities worked to ensure their safety.

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