



NATIONAL CHESS FEDERATION (NCF): CHESS KENYA

CONTINENT: AFRICA

DEVELOPMENT LEVEL: 4

PERIOD: April to October 2021

KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS (KPIs)¹ are the critical (key) indicators of progress toward an intended result.

The NCF is required to measure the effectiveness of its programmes using the KPIs listed below. At the beginning of the period, the NCF is expected to complete both the **Baseline** and **End of Period-target** values. It is possible that a Federation may not be able to report on a particular KPI and this will be taken into consideration at the end of the reporting period. NCFs can also make use of the '**Comments**' field as required. The NCF is also allowed to include any additional KPIs that it considers to be relevant for reporting purposes. When the NCF is preparing its final report for the end of the reporting period, the **Actual** values of the KPIs need to be completed for each KPI identified.

KPI STRUCTURE

The KPIs' shall be divided into 4 main categories as follows:

Core: These KPIs are related to the technical operations of the federation. It includes number of active players, number of tournaments, average player ratings as well as supporting 'infrastructure' e.g. number of arbiters, trainers ETC. Most of this information can be sourced from by FIDE via its website or from the Elista office. This KPI allows FIDE to ascertain the quality/quantity of the players, technical officials events, etc...

Social/Special: These examine the engagement in additional programmes related to the work of other FIDE Commissions and their priorities. These include: females, kids/chess in education, vulnerable groups (refugees, people with special needs, chess in prisons etc.). Federations are encouraged to engage in at least one such programme. This KPI allows federations to fulfil the horizontal goals of FIDE as chess impacts several aspects of society.

Promotion: This includes the focus on the dissemination and profiling of chess activities of the federation and FIDE support. This should include mainstream and social media. It is important that chess activities are highlighted so persons within the wider communities understand the value of chess and the role of FIDE which can increase the opportunities for support.

Partnerships: This includes sponsors, strategic partners whose objectives are aligned to the federation. Strategic partners can include other government agencies, NGOS, media outlets. This KPI tracks the efforts of federations to engage other partners in the support of their mandate so as to build increased sustainability.

¹ <https://kpi.org/KPI-Basics>



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Of course, Federations can also include any other KPIs they see as relevant to their operations. The KPIs are listed in the table below.

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)	Baseline-2021 ²	End of Period Target	End of Period Actual	Comments
CORE				
Active FIDE-rated players	342	400	338	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Female • All 	55	100	48	
Active players on FIDE List	342	400	338	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Female • All 	55	100	48	
Certified Arbiters-Active	13	15	20	Includes 2 IAs and 2 FAs are female. NAs are 27 of which 7 are female
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Female • All 	4	5	4	
Certified Trainers-Active	25	30	82	54 Dis, 21 Nis, 7 Fls. 5 Nis and 16 DIs are female
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Female • All 			21	
Average rating of top 10 players	2063	2150	2005	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Female • All 	1386	1500	1552	
FIDE-rated tournaments organised				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classic • Hybrid • Blitz • Rapid 	1	2	7	
	2	4	0	
	1	2	2	
	1	2	9	

² NCF to populate these fields with the current values of each KPI as at the beginning of the programme/project period.



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Other tournaments-Participation				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online/Hybrid events • Local events • International chess tournaments 	1			Participation in the 2021 AICC in Lilongwe, Malawi. To qualify for World Cup, exposure for our players for ratings and titles
Affiliated clubs	28	40	36	League with 32 teams is in two divisions with top tier having 16
SOCIAL/SPECIAL				
Programmes (Females, Education, Prisons, refugees etc...)				
Participants in each programme				
PROMOTION				
Positive or neutral coverage in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mainstream media • Social Media/Websites • Other 				
PARTNERSHIPS				
Chess sponsors	5	7	5	
Other Strategic Partners e.g. NOC, Media, government organisations, NGOs	5	7	5	Kenya Academy of Sports, Kenya Academy of Sports, Kenya Commercial Bank, Equity Bank, Odibets
OTHER				
Please feel free to specify any other KPI that may be important to the operations of the federation				

On behalf of FEDERATION



Benard Wanjala

President

Chess Kenya



Facilitator Anzel Laubsher of South Africa during the Chess in Schools seminar



Participants of the FIDE Chess in Schools seminar in group photo. Seated from left Robert Katenda of Uganda (Facilitator), Benard Wanjala (Chess Kenya President), Lewis Ncube (President African Chess Confederation), Ms Anzel Laubsher of South Africa (Facilitator) and John Mukabi (Chess Kenya Secretary-General)



Gold medallists Elizabeth Cassidy Maina (Left in Under 11 Girls and Mercy Ingado (Right) in Under 18 Girls. The duo qualify for the 2022 World Individual Schools Chess Championship to be held in Panama City, Panama



Kenya's CM Benjamin Magana (right) takes on Madagascar's wonderboy,



All the winners at closing ceremony including Kenya's Woman Candidate Master and national women champion Lucy Wanjiru (2nd left) and Woman FIDE

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<p>the International Master Fy Antenaina Rakotomahoro in round 1 of AICC in Malawi</p>	<p>Master Sasha Mongeli (3rd left) in AICC in Malawi</p>
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th April
Date: 6

2021



APPENDIX D – REPORT ON FUNDING

NATIONAL CHESS FEDERATION (NCF):

CONTINENT:

DEVELOPMENT LEVEL:

Please complete ALL requested fields in this report.

1. Programme/Project Name:

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| a) Africa Individual Schools Chess Championship (AICC), May, 2021, Lilongwe, Malawi |
| b) Chess in Schools Teachers Seminar, December, 2021 |

2. Programme/Project Dates:

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| i. 18 th to 27 th May 2021 |
| ii. 15 th to 18 th Dec 2021 |

3. Summary of Project Outcomes:

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| a) 166 players from 9 countries of which 65 were girls |
| b) Schools seminar attracted 110 participants with two facilitators |

4. Breakdown of Funding Usage (Please provide supporting documents as far as possible):

See attached the Excel sheet with supporting documents

SUMMARY OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE REPORT APRIL AND DECEMBER 2021			
#	Income	USD	Remarks
1	Funds from FIDE	5,000	Received
	Expenditure	USD	Remarks
1	Air tickets to Malawi	2,000	AICC
2	Accommodation in Malawi	1,000	AICC
3	Hire of Hall 4 days	2,000	Schools Seminar
4	Training material	300	Schools Seminar
	Total Expenditure	5,300	
	Deficit	-300	

5. Any funds not yet used? Yes _____ No v__

If No, please provide reasons and details on how and when the funds will be utilised:



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6. Lessons Learned/Future Improvements:

- A. We need more exposure to international events, especially continental and world
- B. Funds to be released timely to enable more effective and efficient camp trainings and booking of air tickets for Oparticipants
- C. A separate budget exclusively for marketing/advertising
- D. Medical emergency responses were a challenge, needs more consideration
- E. Clocks are a challenge in Kenya. We had to borrow from individuals including neighboring countries
- F. The ratio of participants to facilitators in the schools' seminar was too imbalanced
- G. Availability of more funds would facilitate more players to participate and be more exposed in order to gain 4ratintgs and titles

On behalf of FEDERATION

BENARD WANJALA
President, CHESS KENYA

Date: 22nd April 2022



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Participants of the FIDE Chess in Schools seminar in group photo. Seated from left Robert Katenda of Uganda (Facilitator), Benard Wanjala (Chess Kenya President), Lewis Ncube (President African Chess Confederation), Ms Anzel Laubsher of South Africa (Facilitator) and John Mukabi (Chess Kenya Secretary-General)



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Team Kenya with officials of African Chess Confederation (ACC). Sadam Ali (on wheelchair), from left Brian Kadenge, Moses Andiwoh (Coach), Martin Njoroge, Hon. Ulemu Msungama (Sports minister of Malawi), Joyce Ndirangu, Lewis Ncube (ACC President), Sashsa Mongeli and Benard Wanjala (Chess Kenya chairman)