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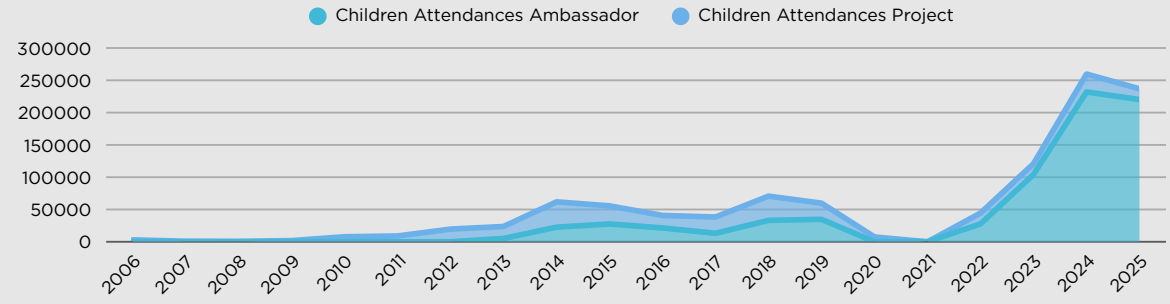
20TH YEAR IMPACT AND REACH IN 2025

6,319 Sessions

13,963 Hours of Coaching

239,813 Attendances

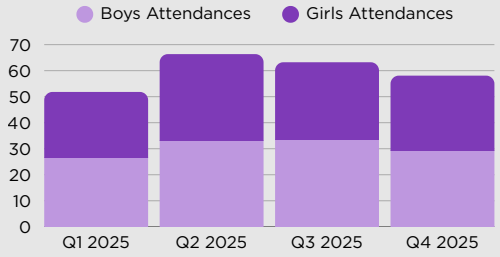
20 YEARS OF GROWTH DRIVEN BY AMBASSADOR DELIVERY (SINCE 2015) AND MCC FOUNDATION SUPPORT (SINCE 2022/23)



1% CLOSER TO GENDER EQUAL PARTICIPATION

239,813 Attendances

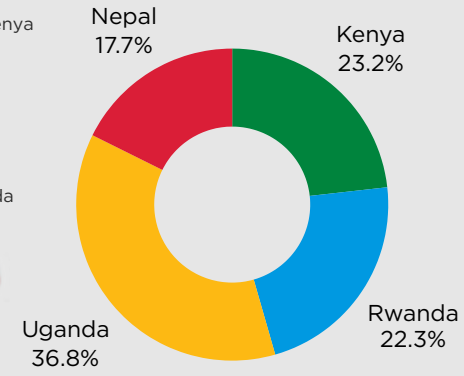
49% Girls (up from 48% in 2024)



2 NEW HUBS IN KENYA AND UGANDA DRIVE EAST AFRICA DEVELOPMENT

Kisumu Hub, Kenya

Lira Hub, Uganda



LAUNCH OF PLAYING WITH CONFIDENCE

75 girls participate in Playing with Confidence pilot - promoting women's health in sport

GROWTH IN DEAF CRICKET

2 HUBS

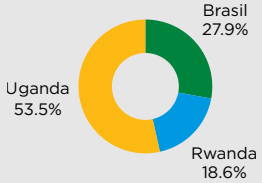
With a focus on Deaf cricket, one each in Kenya and Nepal

LAUNCH OF BRASIL PROJECT

JULY 2025

launch of new Hubs and Cricket Changemaker groups in Poços de Caldas, Brasil

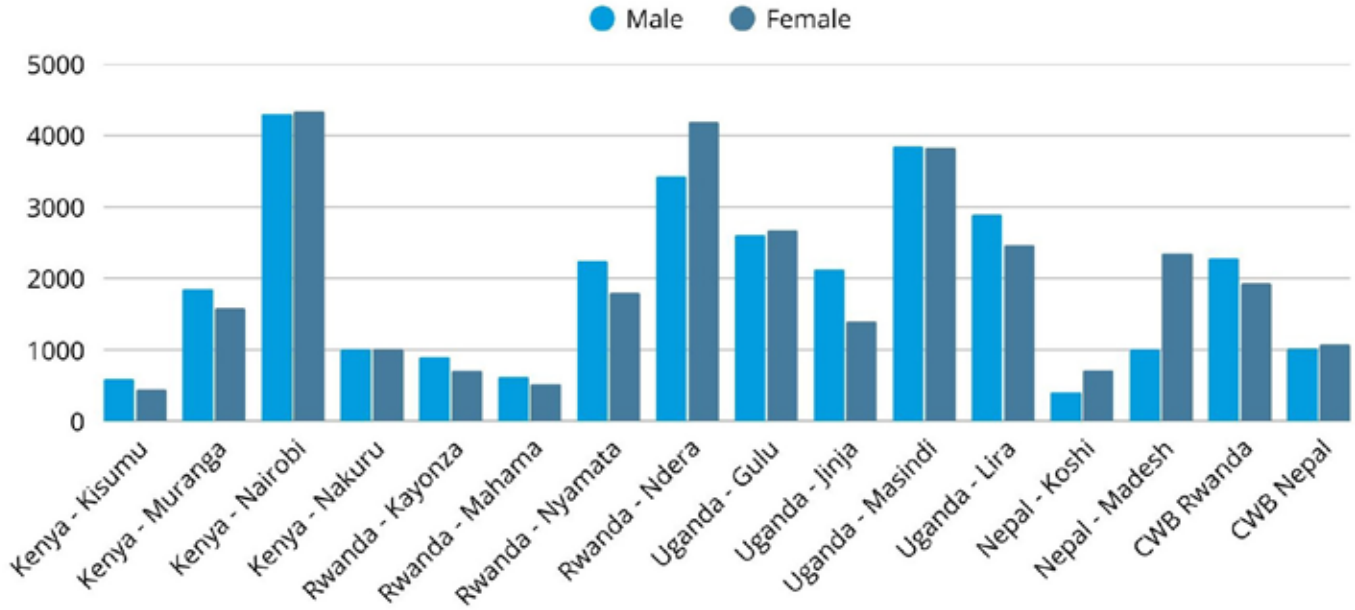
40 ICC LEVEL 2 COACHES TRAINED

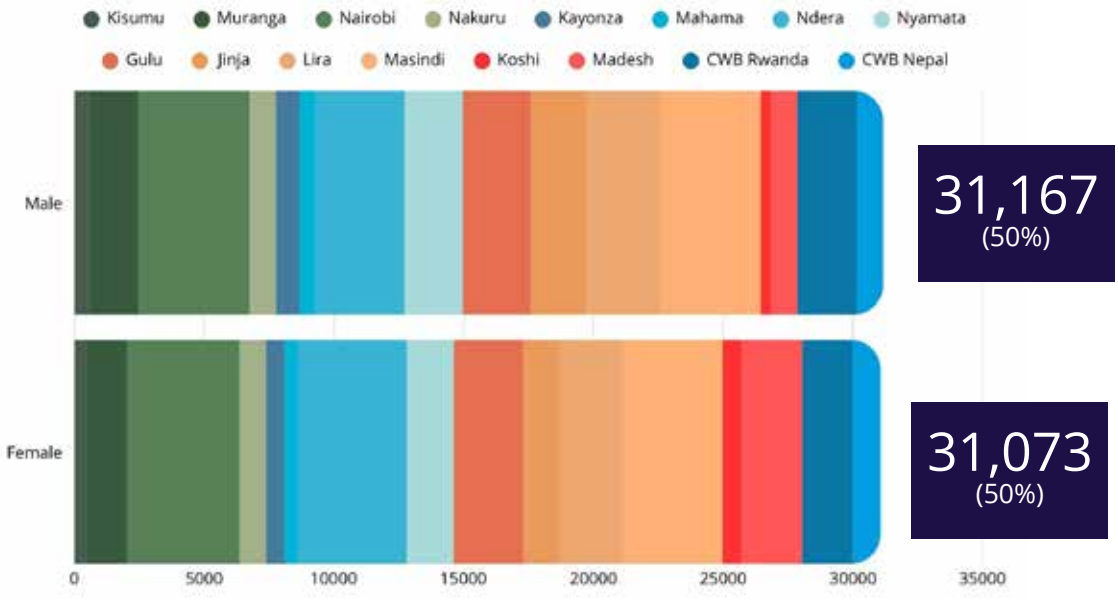


SEP/OCT/NOV - SUMMARY

TOTAL 62,240

SESSION 1,478 HOURS 3,363





31,167
(50%)

31,073
(50%)

SEP/OCT/NOV - HIGHLIGHTS / CHALLENGES

One Million Moments

In October 2025, nearly exactly 20 years after its foundation, Cricket Without Boundaries delivered its millionth moment of fun, safe, and inclusive cricket for development. From school-based mass participation sessions, to regular hardball training in community hubs, thank you to every volunteer, coach and teacher who has made it happen!

Match Madness in Madhesh

After the “Gen Z” protests halted delivery for around a month our partners at SABAL Nepal did a remarkable job playing catch up and organising 3 back to back to back tournaments in Madhesh. 60 matches, a mix of softball and hardball were played to finish the year off in style.

Scoping Barclays Cricket Unites project in Mumbai

A productive week-long visit to Mumbai by Cricket Without Boundaries and MCC Foundation representatives to identify potential implementing partners for a Barclays funded Cricket Unites project in India yiedled key contacts including the OSCAR Foundation and The Right Pitch, with plans for Coach Education for the project to start in December 2025.

CWB / MCCF Visit to Kenya

A week-long visit by Lee Booth (Cricket Without Boundaries) and Angus Berry (MCC Foundation) to meet with Cricket Kenya and other potential partners in Kenya to identify opportunities for sustainability and development of Kenya Hubs, with immediate impact of new Kenyan coach volunteers in the Nairobi Hub.

Playing with Confidence

The Playing with Confidence project pilot launched in Jinja and Mukono, Uganda. Working with partners including WORI Uganda, SALVE International, Lacuna Sportswear, and Bat for a Chance, the project included menstruation education, dissemination of sports bras and period pants, and identification of Cricket Changemakers for peer education.

Level 2 Rwanda and Uganda

Two ICC Level 2 courses were conducted in October 2025, with coaches from Rwanda and Uganda taking part in 4 day courses developing coaching skills to support performance and youth pathway cricket teams. 15 coaches completed the qualification.

GEN Z Protests in Nepal

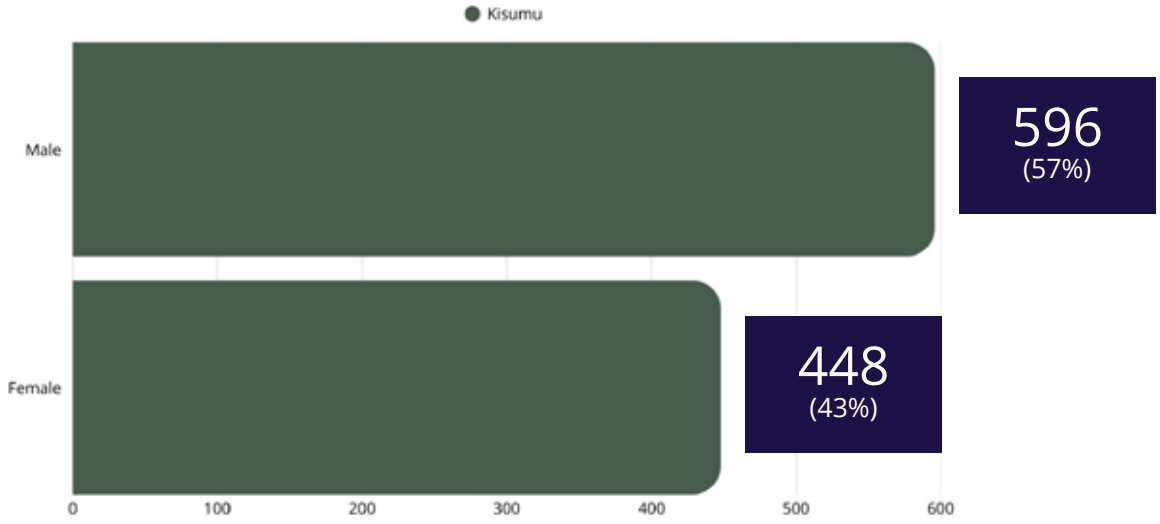
A major political upheaval in Nepal lead by youth protesters and dubbed the “Gen Z” protests brought significant disruption to delivery in both Koshi and Madhesh Provinces. An interim government has since been appointed and elections will be held early in 2026, when further disruption is likely to affect delivery.

KENYA - KISUMU

FOUNDATION

TOTAL 1,044

SESSIONS 38 HOURS 59



SEP/OCT/NOV HIGHLIGHTS

The last 3 months have equally had a fair share of both ups and downs, we continued to have our school sessions as usual the first month things where smooth as we managed to have weekly school sessions up and running, More kids kept showing love of the game and this was noticeable because upon reaching you could find them already out playing cricket, personally I got really motivated because the efforts have yielded positive results upon the kids and the game.

The second month as we approached the exams managing school sessions was challenging because all attention had shifted on exams there only a couple of sessions could be managed with the little time and opportunity we got, the last month had a mixture of both deadlines to have the school closed to pave way for the other learners who where preparing for their exams, and as usual and mandatory by the ministry of education no activities are allowed in schools when national exams are underway this rendered our school sessions programme imposible, With exams now over and most schools now closed for the long holidays where most kids do travel for rural homes and even urban areas to visit family, relatives and friends we continue to have community sessions though the turn outs are low.

Alongside Cricket
We have continually kept on sensitisation about HIV & AIDS,DRUG SUBSTANCES AND ABUSE by having regular talks mostly after training session and matches when we give the feedback and do general evaluations.

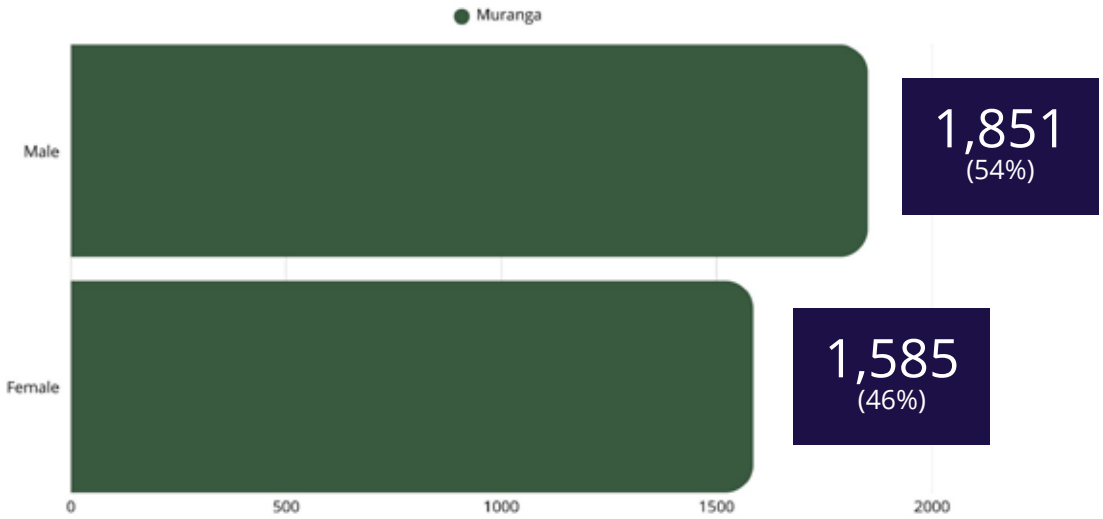
George - Lead Coach Kisumu

KENYA - MURANGA

FOUNDATION

TOTAL 3,436

SESSIONS 47 HOURS 121



SEP/OCT/NOV HIGHLIGHTS

October was a busy month for cricket due to school end-term and national exams (Grade 6 and Grade 9), which limited access to school facilities. During this period, I played modified cricket and coaching and on Saturdays I could also continue my community coaching sessions for hard-ball cricket on Saturdays,

November Cricket activities resumed on Nov 11 after schools finished their national exams. We started daily community sessions at the field.

We have brought a positive impact to the society by bringing children together when playing cricket, reducing defilement cases to the young girls; giving them HIV awareness by educating on abstaining, being faithful, use of protection and testing HIV regularly so as to know their status; reducing crime rate and drug abuse like smoking cigarettes, miraa chewing.

“I am planning with other volunteers for HIV testing on December 1st (International AIDS Day). My assigned role is to provide the HIV testing kits. The challenge I’m facing is that I haven’t secured the kits yet.”

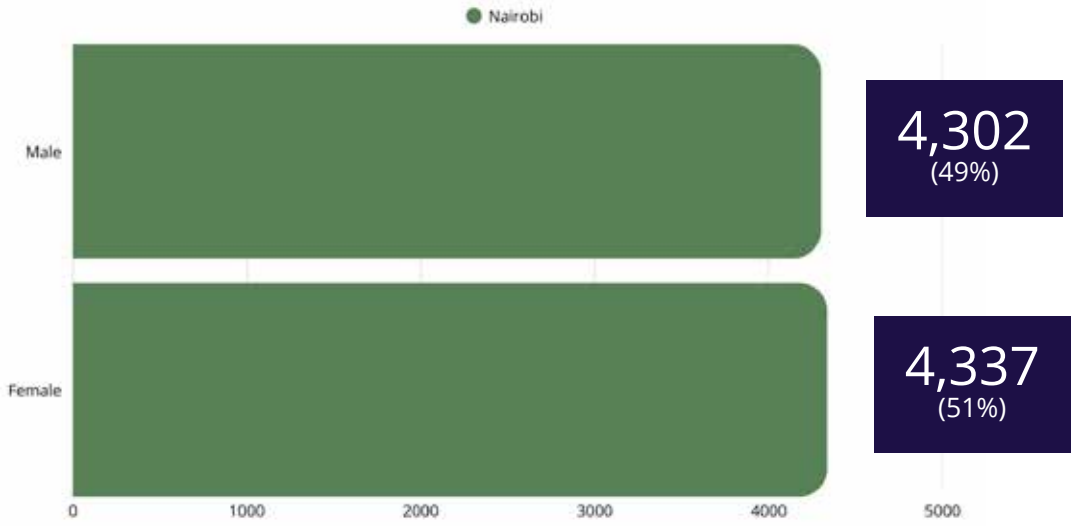
Mathias - Lead Coach Muranga

KENYA - NAIROBI

FOUNDATION

TOTAL 8,639

SESSIONS 163 HOURS 592



SEP/OCT/NOV HIGHLIGHTS

18 girls selected to play in the local Nairobi based league due to start in December 5th

5 girls and 4 boys were chosen to oversee and manage a cricket tournament under the international schools through umpiring and scoring.

A couple of community boys (19) are active players for our local clubs and play every season when the league games are on.

Recent visit by CWB/MCCF have spark a positive impact with Cricket Cubs coaches who are visiting us thrice a week to help manage and run coaching sessions.

Making Cricket+ integral to everything we do.

1. Community clean up exercises (school compounds and neighbourhood)
2. Offering volunteers (south zone team players) to oversee tournaments and also participate in them.
3. Equality and inclusivity - The Deaf team active participation in our community programme and parents active involvement.
4. Incoperating other sports discipline in line with cricket at the apex.
5. Health messages awareness and moral lessons involvement/how to deal with peer pressure and different faces of growth
6. Commuinity outreach to neighbouring schools- using seasoned community players as small coaches to offer cricket lessons to young talents.
7. Engaging in tree planting exercises within the community and the school compound.

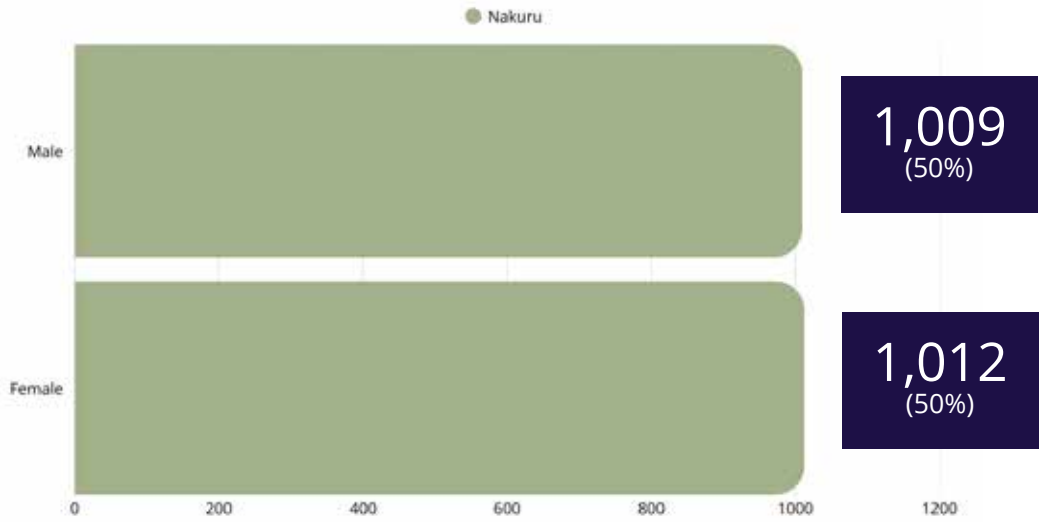
Nico - Lead Coach Kenya

KENYA - NAKURU

FOUNDATION

TOTAL 2,021

SESSIONS 62 HOURS 164



SEP/OCT/NOV HIGHLIGHTS

The past three months have been productive despite this being the shortest school term in the calendar year. With national examinations—KJSEA, KPSEA, and KCSE—taking up most of the academic schedule, we had roughly one month of active coaching before learners began focusing fully on their exam preparations.

Even within this limited window, we still managed to organize and participate in a number of meaningful competitive fixtures. The standout moment of the term was the Ol Pejeta fixture. In previous years, only senior players had the opportunity to play at the Ol Pejeta Conservancy during the Rhino Cup season. This time, our U19 players enjoyed a complimentary safari before stepping onto the field to experience what it feels like to play in such a unique environment.

Our younger groups, the U13s and U11s, also had valuable exposure through a competitive outing against their counterparts at St. Andrew's Turi. Finding fixtures for our junior teams has remained a priority, although it comes with financial challenges—particularly the costs of transport and meals for the players.

As we head into December, our biggest concern is player retention. Many families are preparing to travel upcountry to spend the festive season with extended relatives, which often affects training consistency and attendance.Despite the challenges, we remain optimistic. We look forward to starting the new year and new term equipped with the new T-shirts and caps that have been provided, and to building on the momentum we've created this term.

George - Project Co-ordinator Nakuru

KENYA

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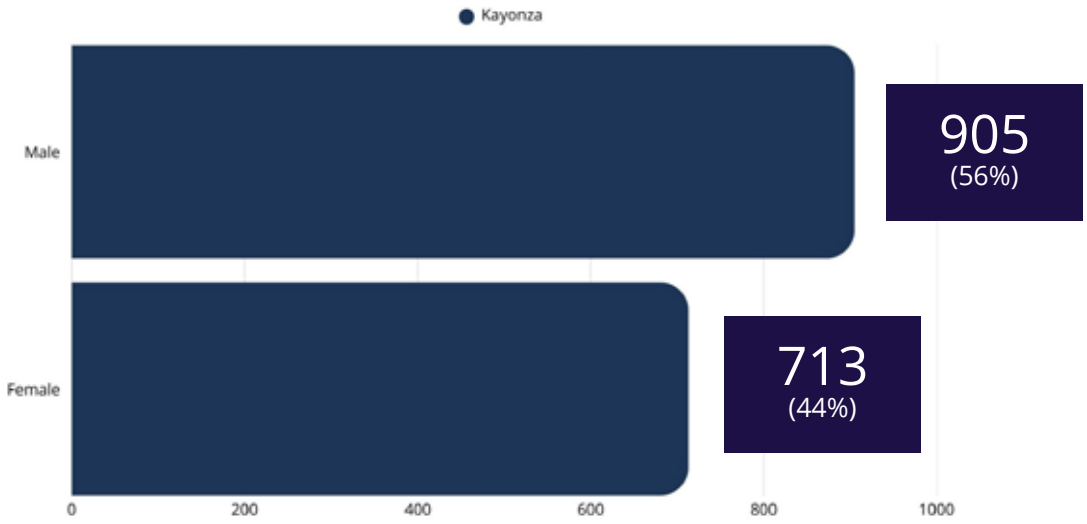
RWANDA - KAYONZA

FOUNDATION

TOTAL 1,618

SESSIONS 36 HOURS 99



SEP/OCT/NOV HIGHLIGHTS

In Kayonza, the program has seen impressive growth and established itself as a strong talent pathway. The identification and advancement of emerging players have been a major success, with eight girls selected to join the Phoenix Women's Division 2 team for 2025 and four boys chosen for the Eastern Phoenix Men's Provincial League.

These achievements highlight the increasing competitiveness and quality of coaching in the region additionally The Kayonza Modern secondary school has allowed the facility to be used to lay an astro turf pitch and serve at the hub for the eastern region junior competitions.

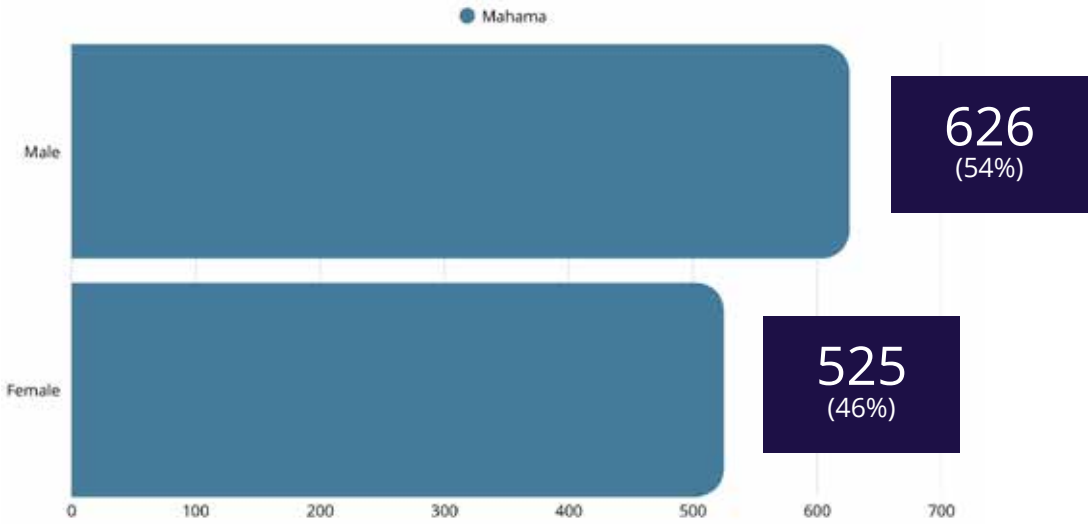
Landry Rurangwa - RCA Development Manager

RWANDA - MAHAMA

FOUNDATION

TOTAL 1,151

SESSIONS 12 HOURS 43



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Four coaches from Mahama have now been employed by Save the Children.

Since November we have now added sessions on Sunday as well as Saturday. On Sundays Save the Children send their leader to help teach the players about how to avoid HIV, conflict resolution, discipline and well-being.

For the players who performed well in class 14 boys and 14 girls alongside the cricket we have also distributed education materials including notebooks and pens.

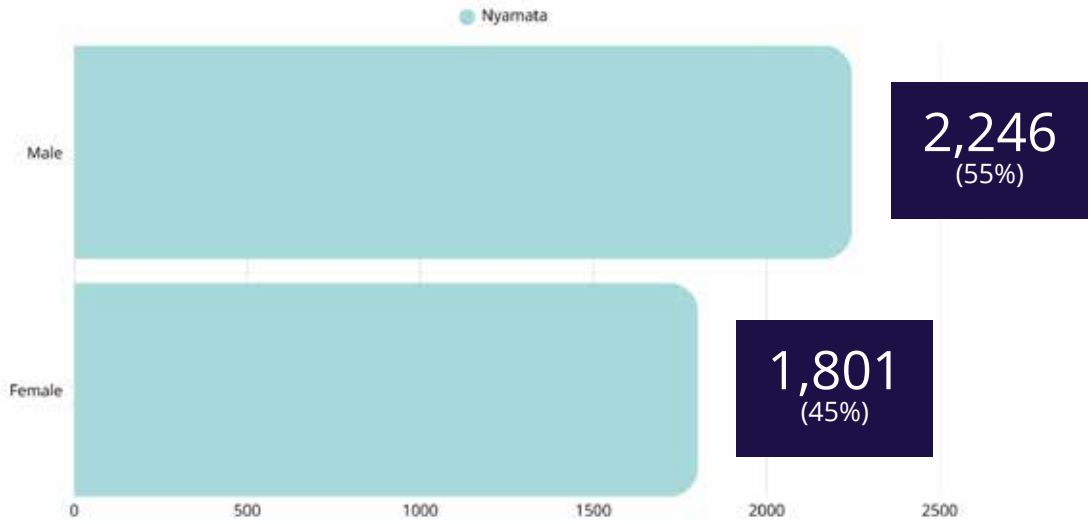
Eric Ndanga - RCA Regional Development Officer - East

RWANDA - NYAMATA

FOUNDATION

TOTAL 4,047

SESSIONS 71 HOURS 177



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In Nyamata our program has seen growth, driven by players' strong commitment to consistent training and teamwork in schools and at the hub. Attendance remained consistent across all groups, with participants showing dedication by arriving early, staying after practice, and maintaining discipline throughout every session. Regular match play helped strengthen confidence, communication, and overall game awareness, allowing players to make smarter decisions and work better together on the field. This growing maturity and teamwork were reflected in the quality of games played.

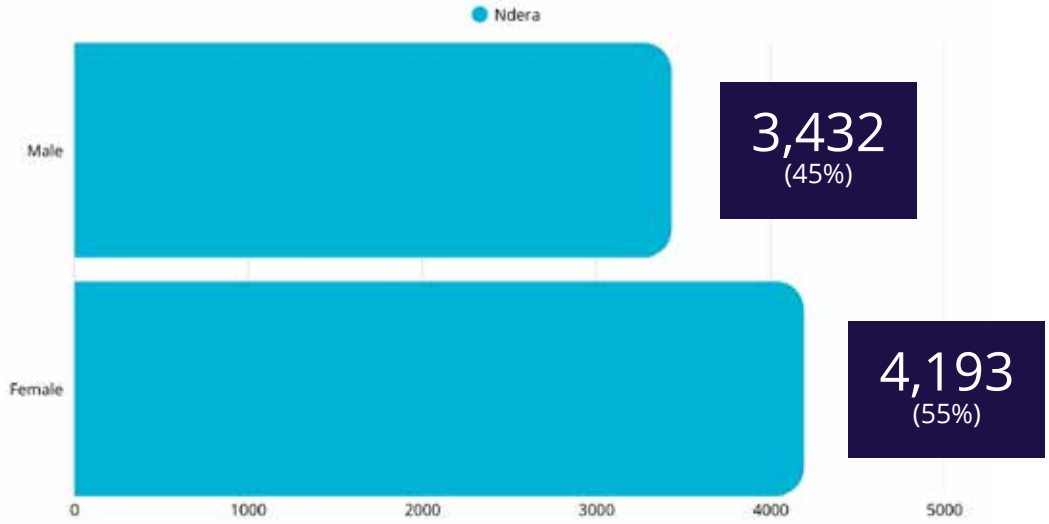
A major highlight came from our club Dolphins Women's team, whose fighting spirit shone brightly in the Division 2 league. Their thrilling one-run victory over Gahanga Hillside Club demonstrated not only improved performance but also a deep commitment to representing their club with pride and determination.

Landry Rurangwa - RCA Development Manager

RWANDA - NDERA

TOTAL 7,625

SESSIONS 145 HOURS 284



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Massive Growth in Girls' Cricket & Women's Cricket Success
Indatwa Maidens crowned 2025 Division 2 Champions, while Indatwa Hampshire competed strongly in Division 1 and remain in contention for finals qualification.

Community Impact Through Large-Scale Cricket Outreach
Mass participation events reached over 1,500 students across GS Ndera and Sinai Hills in November, alongside gender-equality and HIV awareness education.

Strong Coaching Consistency Across All Hubs (Ndera, IPRC/SOLA, Kanombe, Sinai Hills)
Daily coaching maintained continuity, technical progress, and improved player confidence in batting, bowling, and fielding fundamentals.

HIV Awareness Sessions
- Integrated at both mass participation school events
- Reached 1,510 students in total

Leadership & Life Skills
- Monthly themes (e.g., "Believing and telling ourselves the truth") in September
- Developing confidence, teamwork, and discipline across hubs

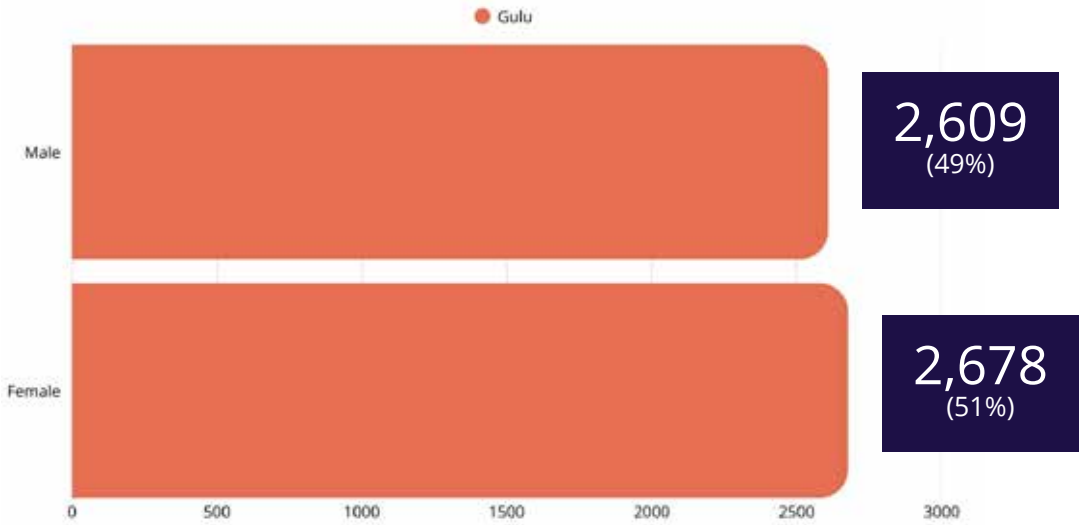
Eric Hirwa - RCA Regional Development Officer - Kigali

UGANDA - GULU

FOUNDATION

TOTAL 5,287

SESSIONS 91 HOURS 213



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Ever since the quarter started, there has been a lot of cricket and community engagement. Coaching both in communities and schools has been going on throughout the three months. We have engaged 9 high schools and 9 primary schools. The community players were engaged at four grounds.

A total of four sets of internal competitions was conducted in gulu city. An inter stream softball cricket festival was conducted at Ocer Campion Jesuit College. Post independence, Girls Tri-Series tournament and third term mini cricket tournament Followed.

Seven girls from the hub were called for an external ladies' competition at Lugogo cricket Oval and exposed our players hence giving them a chance to be spotted out for any future engagements.

Four foundation umpires and three scorers were put under special training to make them better their skills Two coaches from Gulu city were elevated to level two coaching with the help of the Educators Lee Booth and Sarah Begg.

The health messages were used during coaching sessions, tournaments and community engagements and they were delivered in the simplest ways for everyone to understand.

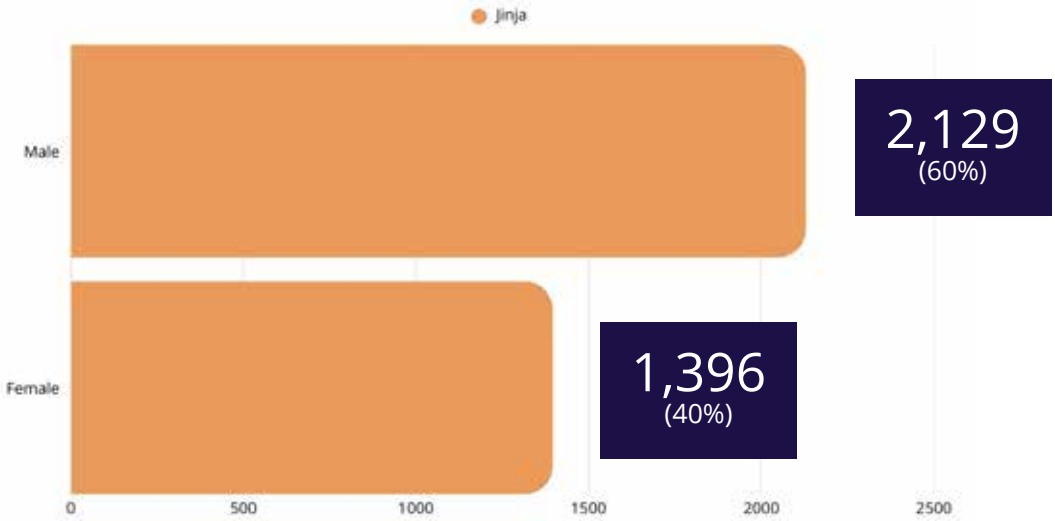
In the month of November, coach Oyteka and I conducted Mass participation in Kitgum Municipality we moved to ten schools spreading the game to over 2402 players in five days hence expanding to the game and our hub.

Ivan Kagoda - Lead Coach Gulu

UGANDA - JINJA

TOTAL 3,525

SESSIONS 118 HOURS 194



SEP/OCT/NOV HIGHLIGHTS

Key Activities:

1. Holiday camp: We have started on the holiday camp and by the time I send this report we are three days done. Communities to be handled include; Kivubuka community, town community, Ambercout community and Budumbuli community.
2. Batball max tournament: In this tournament some of the community and students of the schools we coach took part and it was a good space for us to how far they improved. The tournament took place on 27th to 30th November, 2025 at Jinja SS cricket oval.
3. Our Cricket Changemakers Playing with Confidence pilot project - partnering with Lacuna Sports, Bat for a Chance, MCCF, WORI and SALVE International - worked so well that the girls want to share what they've learnt through peer education.

Challenges:

- Logistical issues with equipment supply.
- In the beginning of the term it was hard to conduct sessions because of a strike in the primary sector.
- Less tournaments hence hindering us to see the proper progress of the kids and also motivate schools to allow kids train more as they focus on upcoming tournaments.

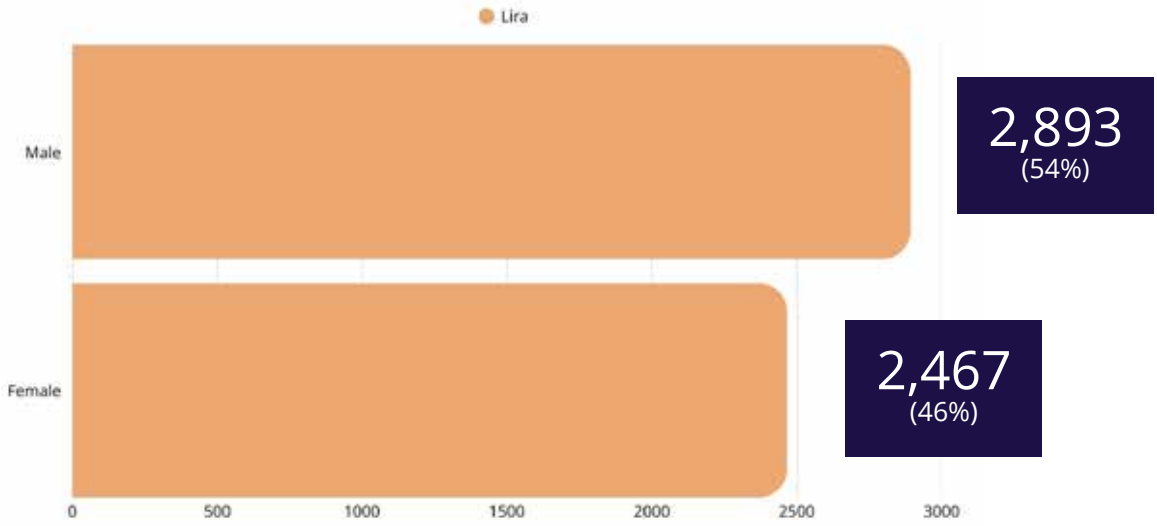
Kusasira Aaron - Lead Coach Jinja

UGANDA - LIRA

FOUNDATION

TOTAL 5,360

SESSIONS 143 HOURS 358



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In Lira city since the quarter begun, there has been alot of cricket activities ongoing in the community, engaging both schools and community in the past three months.we involved atotal of 15 schools 9 primary schools and 6 secondary schools.

We had a total of 14 internal tournament played,and they were all played during weekends at Lango college play ground. Also post independence tournament was conducted in October for hard ball cricket for both boys and girls,in November there was soft ball tournament played and 9 schools participated in the event.

Also in September we received a mat that helped us in our internal tournaments and helped players gain more confidence in playing in the mat than playing on the bare ground.

Cricket+

- We have taken the initiative to teach and talk to our players and advising then about gender equality.
- We also teach then how to fight gender base violence in the community and home
- We also teach them the danger of early sex relationship leading to HIV and dangers of HIV.
- We also teach our teenagers especially girls on the dangers of early pregnancy.
- And we also visited some of their parents and communicate to them inorder to ensure the safety of our players.

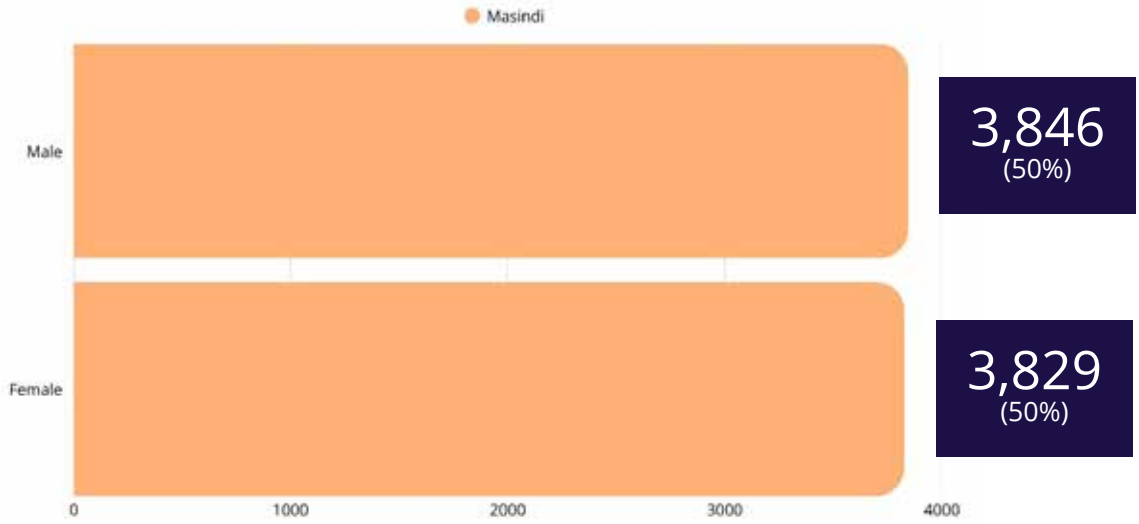
Acwao Sandrah - Lira City Coach

UGANDA - MASINDI

FOUNDATION

TOTAL 7,675

SESSIONS 176 HOURS 425



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This quarter was very active with major school competitions, national-level external tournament.

Competitive school cricket (both boys and girls)

- Player development through national trials and holiday training
- Expanding access to cricket in primary schools and the wider community
- Launching the Masindi Cricket League (hardball)

Nationals Boys School Cricket Week

- Masindi district boys' team participated in the National Boys Schools Cricket Week in Fort Portal.
- The Masindi team finished in 3rd position in the group stage game won 5/7 games
- This strong performance raised the profile of Masindi schools and motivated more students to join cricket

Player Selected for U19 Trial Camp

Swale Gadafi was picked for the U19 national trial camp, Kayesu Mariam from St. Thereza Girls was picked for the girls U19 trial camp.

Lycamobile Women's Tournament — Girls Selected

Four (4) girls from Masindi were picked to participate in the Lycamobile Women's Tournament

Masindi Cricket League — Hardball (Started 1st November)

- On 1st November, we started the Masindi Cricket League (Hardball).
- Involves local club teams within Masindi (Falcons, Titans and Pirates)

Patrick Businge - Lead Coach Masindi

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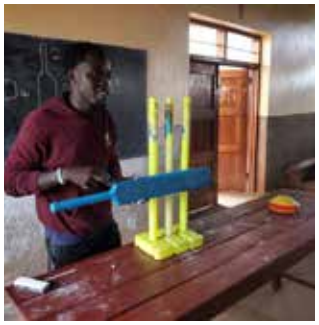

Northerns Third term Mini Cricket Festival
Gulu City
• 1st November
• Gulu prison primary School
Masindi
• 10th November
• Bomah Playground
Lira City
• 14th November.
• Lango sports ground.
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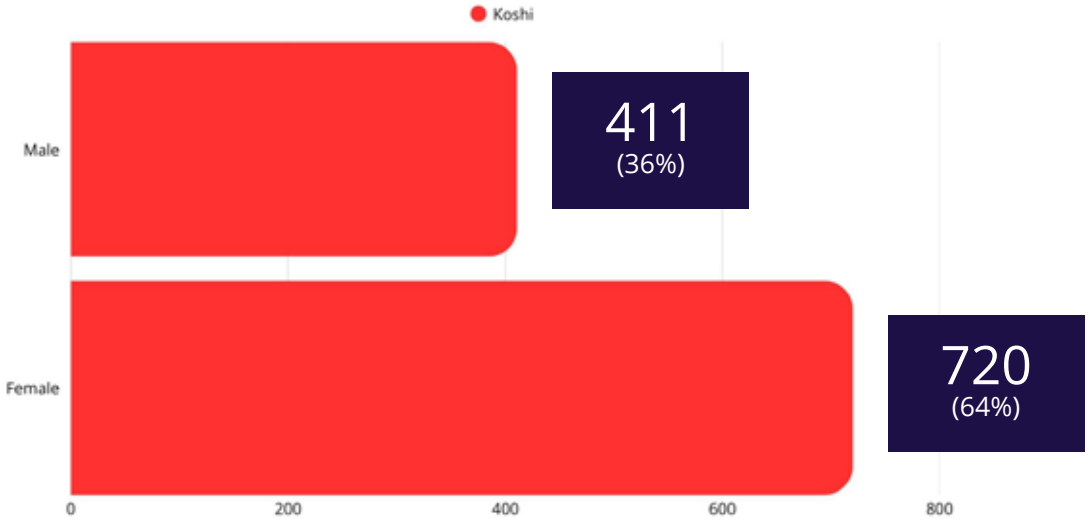
NEPAL - KOSHI

FOUNDATION

TOTAL 1,131

SESSIONS 80 HOURS 92



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We faced significant organizational challenges during our September and October sessions primarily due to two major factors: political instability and national festivals.First, the GenZ protests and political unrest in Nepal led to school closures for two weeks beginning in the third week of September, posing a considerable safety threat.Second, as the situation stabilized, the national festivals of Dashain, Tihar, and Chhath resulted in an extended holiday period, keeping schools closed until the end of October. Once schools reopened in the final week of October, they were immediately engaged in exams, which lasted until the second week of November.

Highlights

1. Eastern Cricket Festival and Cricket Changemaker Initiatives - The event successfully engaged 30 female students from various locations across the province, including Dhanpalthan, Rangeli, Damak, Pathri, and Tarahara. The festival was designed to provide both cricket training and learning opportunities.We also used this event to initiate the Cricket Changemaker Program in those five locations.

2. Hard Ball Initiation in Tarahara and Udayapur - The cricket program is implemented in Tarahara and Udayapur. Both regions have previously run soft-ball sessions. The new hard-ball initiation sessions, similar to those conducted in Biratnagar, were successfully implemented in Tarahara and Udayapur.

3. Coach Education in Damak and Pathri (Bhutanese Refugee Camps) - We have successfully trained potential youth leaders to enhance their coaching skills. This initiative aims to mobilize them directly to develop cricket in their regions, supporting the broader goals of the equality project. In total, 32 youths participated in the coach education training (7 girls and 25 boys).

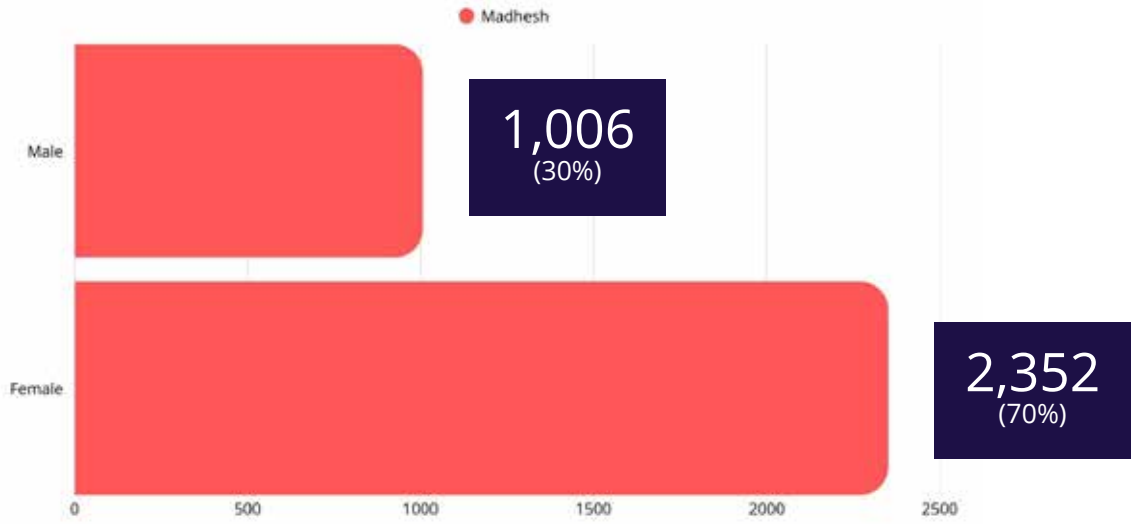
Mandip Shah - NCF Project Co-ordinator

NEPAL - MADHESH

FOUNDATION

TOTAL 3,358

SESSIONS 231 HOURS 455



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Here's what we did beyond cricket:

Building Confidence and Life Skills:
Many girls stepped onto a cricket field for the very first time. Through teamwork, encouragement, and guidance from seniors, they slowly became more confident, more expressive, and more comfortable taking leadership roles.

Supporting Their Physical Well-Being:
With help from district and provincial coaches, the girls learned about warm-ups, stretching, injury prevention, and basic fitness. For many, this was their first experience following a structured sports routine.

Learning From Role Models:
Senior, national, and even international players shared their stories—the wins, the setbacks, and everything in between. Hearing these real experiences inspired the newcomers and helped them believe that they, too, could grow in the sport.

Mentoring the Newcomers:
Senior players took extra time to guide the younger ones showing them how to hold the bat, correct their stance, or stay calm under pressure. These personal interactions helped many girls feel valued and supported.

Engaging Families and Schools:
Schools, teachers, parents, and local volunteers played an important role. Their presence and encouragement made the girls feel safe, appreciated, and proud to be part of something meaningful.

Navneet Jaisawal - Project Co-ordinatore Madhesh

CWB RWANDA PROJECT

27th Sep - 4th Oct - Karongi / Kigali

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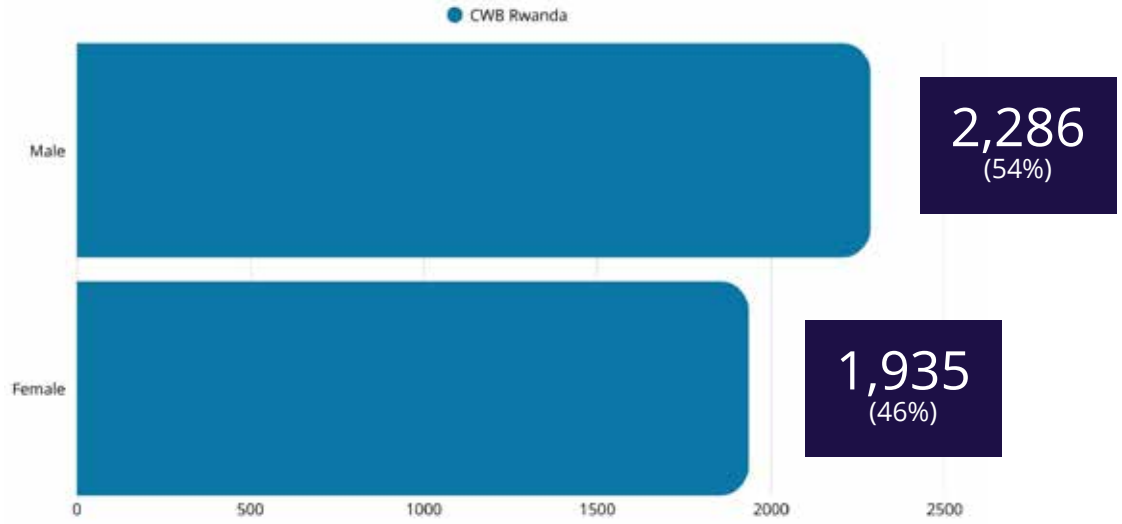
TOTAL 4,221

SESSIONS 34 HOURS 43



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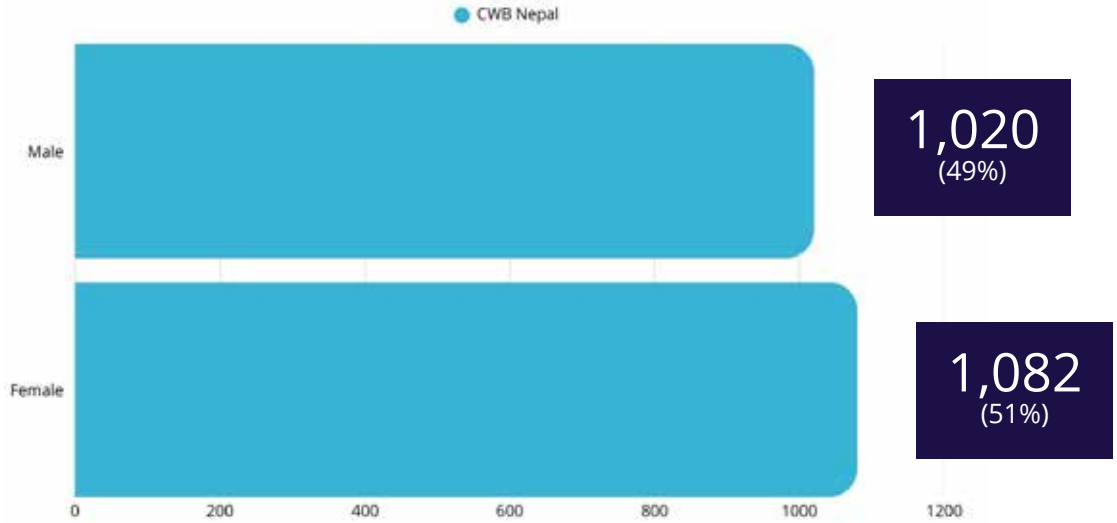
TOTAL 2,102

SESSIONS 31 HOURS 44



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