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Action from Day 2 of the Cricket Unites 2026 Seruka Girls Competition
Kigali, Rwanda.



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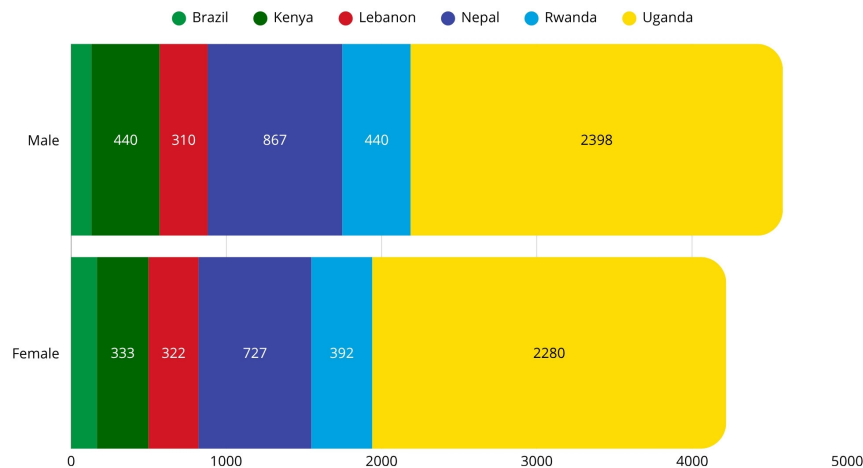
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TOTAL ATTENDANCES

SESSIONS 3,689

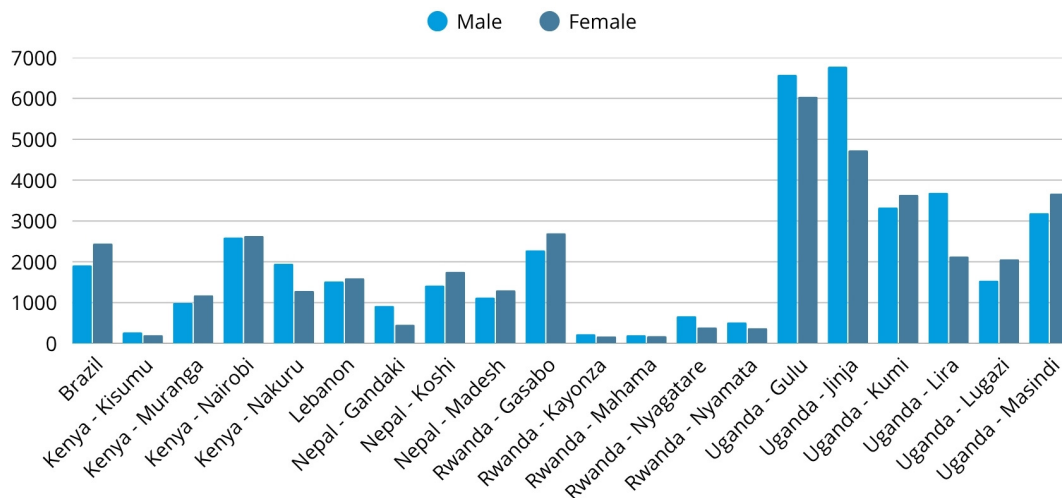
HOURS 7,528

25,066
UNIQUE PLAYERS*

High Engagement Players (4+ sessions in 3 months)



Attendances by hub



*Unique players is estimated in Nepal, Uganda, Kenya and Rwanda from peak headcount data by location, school year and gender, with an assumed 75% overlap between school and community.



The last three months have seen Cricket Unites programmes continue to develop strong competition and player-development pathways. Across Nepal, Kenya, Rwanda, Uganda, Lebanon and Brazil, young people have had more opportunities to test their skills in structured competition, progress into hardball cricket and access district, national and international opportunities, including 29 girls progressing into U19-level teams, camps or trials across East Africa and Nepal.

Alongside this cricket development, partners have continued to strengthen the Cricket+ dimension of the programme, with menstrual health particularly prominent this quarter alongside life skills, confidence and gender equality.

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From participation to competition in Nepal and Lebanon

A major theme in Nepal has been the expansion of structured competition alongside regular school and community cricket, with competitions increasingly being used deliberately as a bridge between grassroots participation and more advanced cricket.



In Pokhara, Gandaki Province, the Breaking Boundaries 2026 Cricket Tournament brought together 32 schools. Across seven days and five venues, 720 children - 240 girls and 480 boys - took part in 46 matches, culminating in the semi-finals and finals at Pokhara International Cricket Stadium. More than 500 children attended the finals and closing ceremony. Barahi Secondary School won the girls' competition, while Kalika Secondary School were boys' champions.

In Madhesh Province, a similar pathway is being established specifically for younger girls. During August, 126 girls aged participated in 28 softball matches through five inter-school competitions. Local tournaments were held in Lahan, Surunga, Khadak and Rajbiraj, before the winning teams came together for a final competition, won by Little Angel School. Coaches in Madhesh used the match environment to identify girls showing potential for the next stage of the pathway, with promising players to be selected for further development and preparation for future hardball competitions.

The boys' competition in Saptari demonstrated another part of this pathway. Twenty schools participated in a district inter-school tournament part-funded by Cricket Unites, involving 280 boys and 34 matches. Little Angels School progressed from the district event to the Madhesh Province Inter-School Championship, with the potential to advance further to national school competition.

Koshi is also seeing girls move into higher levels of cricket. An inter-hub women's series in Udayapur involved four teams and seven matches, while Jharana Ghimire progressed into U19 cricket in Udayapur, Parwata Khatri and Ikshya Limbu were selected at U19 level in Ilam, and Benika Basnet represented Udayapur in the NESCO Cup between Koshi and Madhesh.

23 girls from Cricket Unites hubs progressed into national U19 pathways during the quarter.

Progression is also visible in Lebanon. Across Alsama's Beirut and Bekaa hubs, a June–July inter-hub tournament was followed by formal player assessments using Alsama's cricket evaluation app. Players were assessed against the skills they had developed during the year and recommended for their next level, with many progressing from softball into hardball cricket. This provides another example of Cricket Unites partners using regular participation, competition and structured assessment to create clear next steps for young players.

Girls progressing into U19 cricket

With the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup Africa Qualifier taking place in Tanzania at the end of August, a remarkable 23 girls from Cricket Unites hubs in Rwanda, Uganda and Kenya progressed into national U19 pathways during the quarter. Nineteen were selected for national U19 teams, with a further four reaching national U19 trials or training camps.

In Rwanda, nine girls from Ndera attended the U19 women's training camp and five were selected for the final Rwanda team travelling to Tanzania. The four who were not selected are aged between 15 and 17 and remain within the development pathway.

In Kenya, three girls from Nakuru were selected for the Kenya U19 Team. Coaches in Nakuru are justifiably proud of this achievement, noting that previously only





one Nakuru player had received a national call-up and linking the change to sustained community and school cricket, girls' competition and structured training. Nairobi reported five girls retaining places in the national U19 set-up, Murang'a had one U19 national-team selection, and two girls from Kisumu reached the national U19 trials.

In Uganda, Jinja reported five girls progressing from primary-school and hardball cricket supported through the hub into the U19 Victoria Pearls team. Two girls from Masindi were also selected for a U19 girls' camp. The Jinja hub also produced three boys progressing into the national U19 side, reinforcing the role that sustained school and community delivery can play in creating credible routes into representative cricket.

Progression is also visible in Nepal, where six girls who have been involved in Cricket Unites projects are currently participating in a U19 Girls camp in Kathmandu. Their involvement adds another example of girls moving from locally delivered cricket into higher-level development opportunities.

Representative selection will necessarily involve only a relatively small proportion of Cricket Unites participants, but these stories are important because they demonstrate that the programme can provide a pathway all the way from grassroots participation into higher-level development and national representation. They also give younger players within the hubs visible examples of where continued participation in cricket can lead.

From hub cricket to regional competition in Morogoro

The quarter also provided a striking example of different parts of the Cricket Unites network meeting at the same regional competition. At the East African Secondary Schools Games in Morogoro, Tanzania, school teams linked to Cricket Unites hubs in two different countries competed on the same regional stage. Mwangaza Senior School girls from Murang'a, Kenya, qualified after becoming Kenyan secondary-school champions and finished fourth in Morogoro, the first time the team had competed internationally outside Kenya. Busoga College Mwiri from the Jinja hub in Uganda qualified through Uganda's school competition and went on to finish third in the Boys' competition, while Sacred Heart Secondary School, Gulu, represented Uganda in the Girls' competition.

For players accustomed to school and hub cricket within their own communities, opportunities such as Morogoro provide a very different level of experience: travelling as a team, representing their school and country, and competing against young cricketers from across East Africa.

Progression beyond playing

Progression through Cricket Unites is not limited to representative selection as a player. In Rwanda, the Seruka Girls' competition was intentionally used to create opportunities for women to develop as coaches, umpires and scorers. Of 24 officials and staff involved, only five were male

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coaches, while seven women's national-team players supported the tournament and used the opportunity to develop experience in umpiring and scoring.

Young people are also taking greater responsibility for delivery. In Mahama, young leaders led five hub sessions during the quarter when adult coaches were unavailable. In Lebanon, several of Alsama's senior youth coaches secured university places, while Louay and Hussein progressed into quality-assurance and strategy roles within the cricket programme and Amal received a scholarship to India, where she is now playing cricket. Together, these examples show pathways into leadership, education and wider roles within cricket, not only progression as players.

Cricket+ focus: life skills through Cricket para a Vida in Brazil

Across Cricket Brasil hubs, the curriculum "Cricket para a Vida" built with our in-country Cricket Changemakers is being used to connect cricket with wider learning around respect, responsibility, confidence, choices and teamwork. Reflecting on the impact of the curriculum half-way through its implementation, coaches describe children exploring these ideas through cricket activities and reflection rather than as separate classroom lessons. At Águas da Prata, children put themselves into different situations and considered their behaviour before, during and after games, with opportunities to practise reading, writing, interpretation and creativity. At São João da Boa Vista, participants shared their opinions and connected the activities to situations in everyday life.





Coaches are also seeing these values reflected in how participants behave towards one another. At Marco Divisório, players increasingly support others with technique across ages and levels of experience; in one session, girls invited a shy nine-year-old who had been watching with his father to join the game. AAB and Botelhos reported experienced participants helping newer players and stronger group cohesion, while Casa do Caminho and Aguaí described cricket as a space for stronger relationships, confidence, belonging and reflection on values, including opportunities for young leaders. These examples show Cricket para a Vida becoming part of the culture of regular cricket delivery, with life skills practised through participation and relationships as well as discussed explicitly.

Cricket+ focus: menstrual health, confidence and keeping girls in cricket

Menstrual health has been a particularly important Cricket+ theme this quarter, reflecting a growing recognition that increasing opportunities for girls to play cricket also means addressing practical barriers that can prevent them from participating consistently.

In Lugazi, Uganda, Angels Cricket Academy ran a menstrual hygiene week across nine partner schools, engaging both girls and

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boys around the theme of “batting away stigma”. This was followed by the distribution of period packs to 385 girls, alongside group counselling designed to support self-esteem and confidence. Also in Uganda, Masindi integrated menstrual-health sessions for adolescent girls into its Cricket+ delivery specifically to reduce stigma and absenteeism and encourage girls to remain involved in cricket.

In Rwanda, Cricket Unites also piloted Kina Confidently (“Play Confidently”), combining cricket with practical menstrual-health learning and conversations about confidence. The June festival at Gahanga Cricket Stadium involved 48 girls and six youth leaders, with game-based learning, match play, menstrual-product education and distribution of reusable pads and sports bras. Coaches subsequently delivered summer holiday programming for girls using these games throughout their sessions. A player survey at the start of the festival highlights why this work matters: at baseline, 45% of participants reported having missed cricket or training because of their period.

Together, these programmes point towards a shared approach: not simply encouraging more girls to play cricket, but identifying and addressing the health, confidence and social barriers that influence whether they are able to stay involved.



KINA CONFIDENTLY RWANDA FESTIVAL EVALUATION

*MENSTRUAL HEALTH EDUCATION AND CONFIDENCE
BUILDING THROUGH CRICKET*

WHAT IS KINA CONFIDENTLY?

The Rwandan adaptation of Playing With Confidence — combining cricket, practical menstrual-health education and supportive conversations.

WHY THIS PROGRAMME MATTERS

Amongst programme participants...

32% → missed school because of their period

45% → missed cricket or training due to their period

36% → experienced chest pain when running or jumping

NEXT STEPS



12 female coaches and youth leaders

Undertook a one day coach education and orientation training, to support implementation of the Kina Confidently curriculum in school summer holiday programmes throughout Rwanda.

Implementation active in 5 Hubs

Gahanga, Ndera, Muhanga, Kayanza and Nyamata.

LAUNCH FESTIVAL: GAHANGA CRICKET STADIUM

8 JUNE 2026



54 attendees

48 girls & 6 youth leaders
47 survey respondents

IMMEDIATE IMPACT

Improved knowledge and rejection of myths - percentage of correct answers across 8 knowledge questions rose from 66% to 72%.

STAND-OUT CHANGE

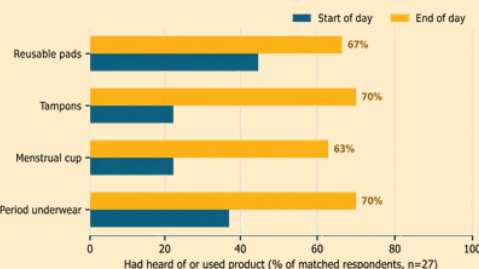
Rejection of the statement "menstrual blood is dirty" rose from 26% to 74%, an increase of 49 percentage points.

Understanding that exercise may help some people feel better: 60% → 74%.

Recognition that boys and men can help reduce stigma: 66% → 83%.



Awareness of sustainable and alternative menstrual health products increased.

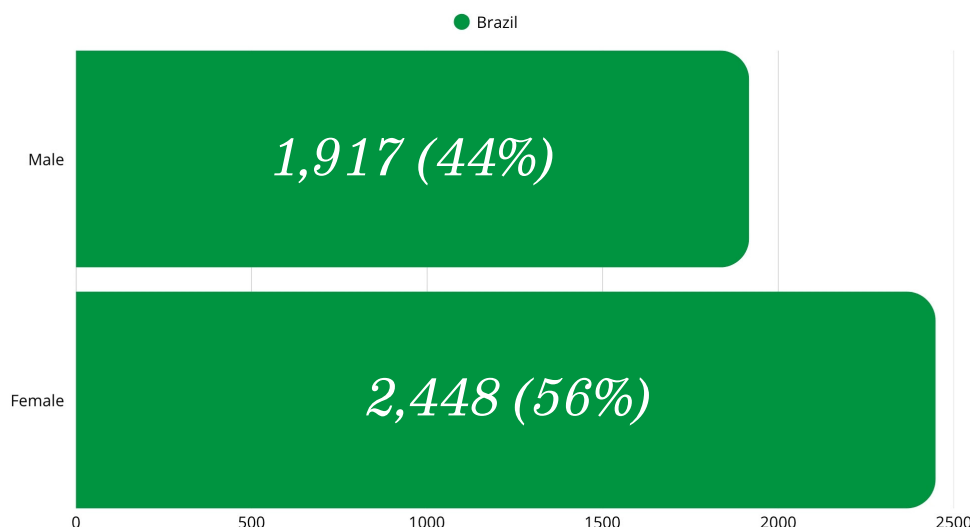


All girls were provided with a package of reusable menstrual pads produced by the Rwandan social enterprise Kosmotive, and sports bras provided by Cricket Unites.

TOTAL 4,365

SESSIONS 148

HOURS 258

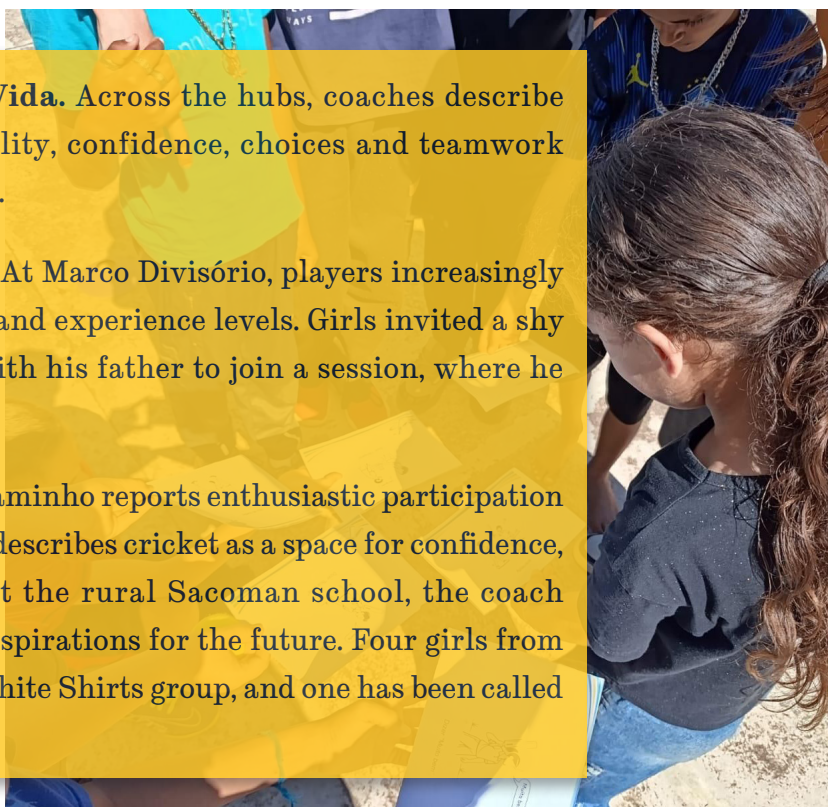


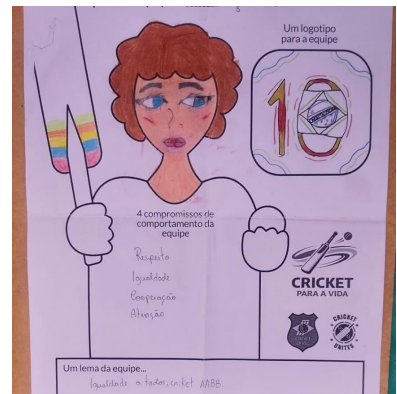
JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

Learning through Cricket Para a Vida. Across the hubs, coaches describe children exploring respect, responsibility, confidence, choices and teamwork through cricket activities and reflection.

Participants supporting each other. At Marco Divisório, players increasingly help others with technique across ages and experience levels. Girls invited a shy nine-year-old boy who was watching with his father to join a session, where he showed strong batting ability.

Belonging and progression. Casa do Caminho reports enthusiastic participation and stronger relationships, while Aguaí describes cricket as a space for confidence, belonging and reflection on values. At the rural Sacoman school, the coach highlights access to opportunities and aspirations for the future. Four girls from Marco Divisório are training with the White Shirts group, and one has been called up to play women's T20 cricket.

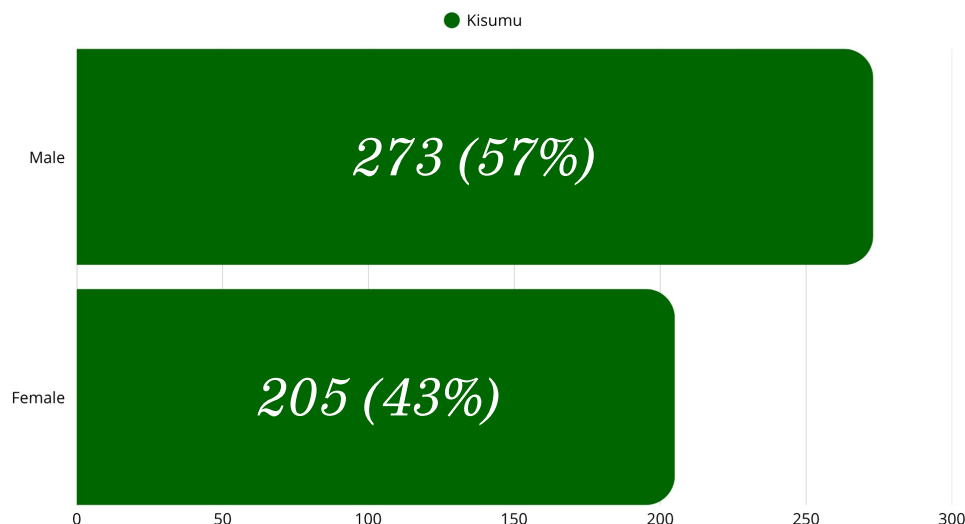




TOTAL 478

SESSIONS 10

HOURS 34



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

A notable highlight in July was the opportunity to take two girls from the Kisumu Hub to Nakuru to participate in the U19 Girls Competition, which served as part of the selection process for the ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup Africa Qualifier 2026 in Tanzania.

In July, I also had the opportunity to attend a Cricket Kenya development seminar organised by the Development Director. The seminar provided an important platform to engage with other stakeholders and discuss development priorities.

In August, I requested and held a meeting with the Kisumu County Cricket Association to discuss some of the challenges affecting cricket development and coaching in Kisumu. One of the key areas discussed was the need for the Association to support efforts to address the shortage of suitable facilities.

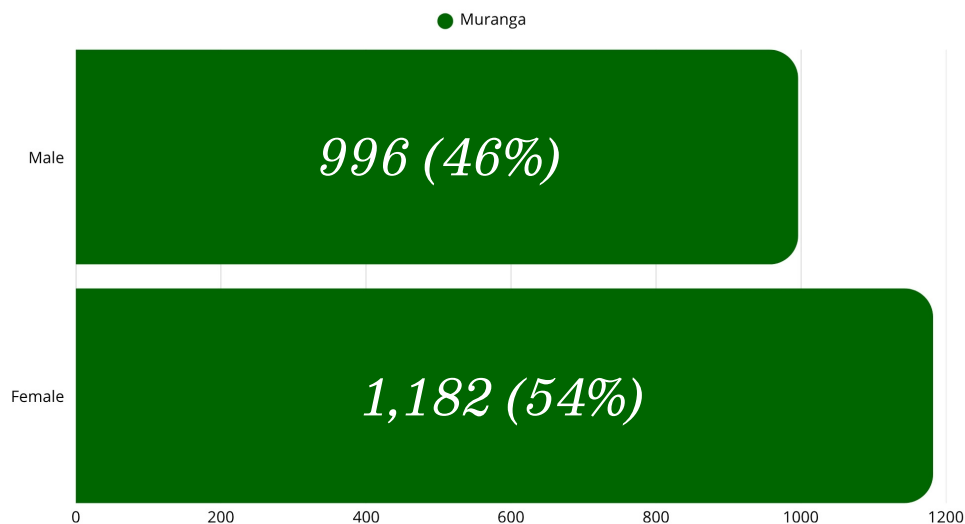
George - Lead Coach, Kisumu



TOTAL 2,178

SESSIONS 60

HOURS 184



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

From 12th – 23rd August, we travelled to Mologoro, Tanzania for East Africa Secondary School ball games championship 2026. We emerged position 4 and we were proud of that. For the 1st time, our team got to play international match outside our country Kenya. The challenge they faced, our players at Grade 10 played with Form 6, Form 5 and Form 4's where they had a lot of cricket knowledge and experience than our players.

I arrived at Murang'a from Tanzania on 24th August where I was assigned by Cricket Kenya to find travel documents for Jane Waithira who was supposed to travel with the under-19 cricket ladies team on 28th August to 7th September, so as to help her parents acquire the documents on time. When I was away focusing on East African and National championship, I didn't have a community session which I resumed on 29th August 2026.

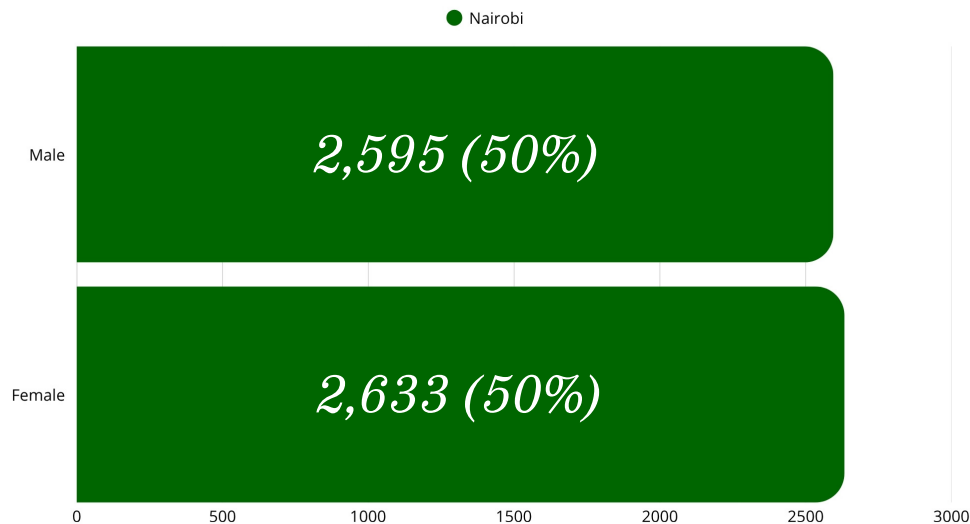
Mathias - Lead Coach, Muranga



TOTAL 5,228

SESSIONS 120

HOURS 419



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

Very competitive 3 months that saw good quality cricket being played across the schools and community.

We had a well structured August Holiday T20 league that featured 4 girls teams and 4 boys team.

We had a couple of our seniors boys playing in the Nairobi county league for the new season.

Under 15 boys (7) were also considered and selected for various age group teams.

Out of 9 girls that represented our national under 19 girls team..5 managed to retain their slots and played at Tanzania Cricket Arena for the Division one qualifiers alongside 7 other nations.

Nico - Lead Coach, Nairobi



TOTAL

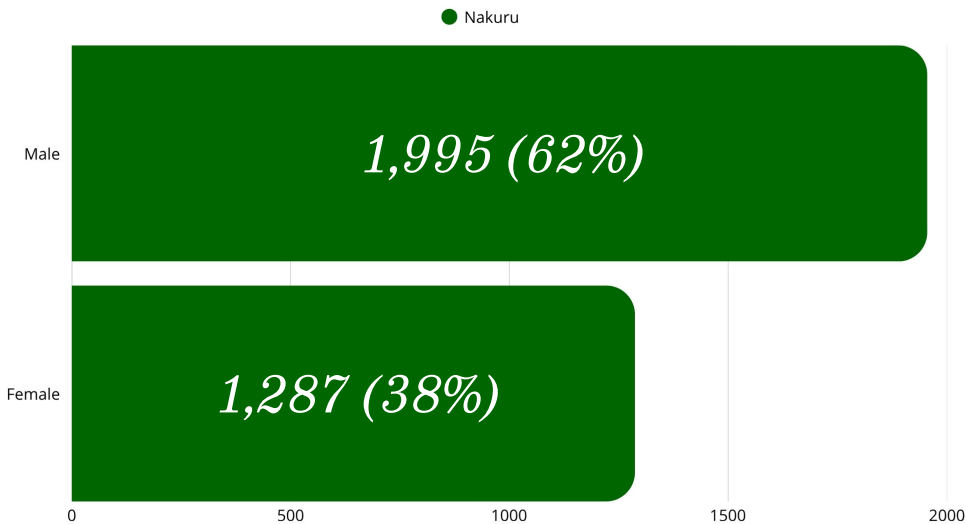
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SESSIONS

117

HOURS

405



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

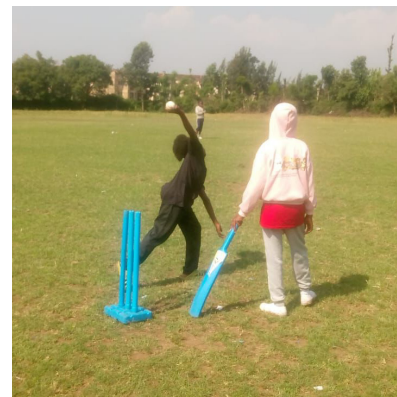
National Team Progression: A major highlight this month was the selection of three girls from our hub to the Kenya U19 Women’s National Team, which is currently participating in the ICC U19 Women’s T20 World Cup Africa Qualifier Division 1 in Tanzania. This represents significant player progression and reflects the continued growth of the girls’ cricket pathway within our hub.

Continued Competitive Participation: We continued to participate in the Great Rift Valley Cup 2026 Nakuru League, providing our players with valuable opportunities for regular competitive match experience and continued development.

Successful August Holiday Camp: We successfully conducted our August Holiday Camp, bringing players together for additional coaching, games, and cricket development activities during the school holiday period.

Argut - Cricket Coordinator Nakuru

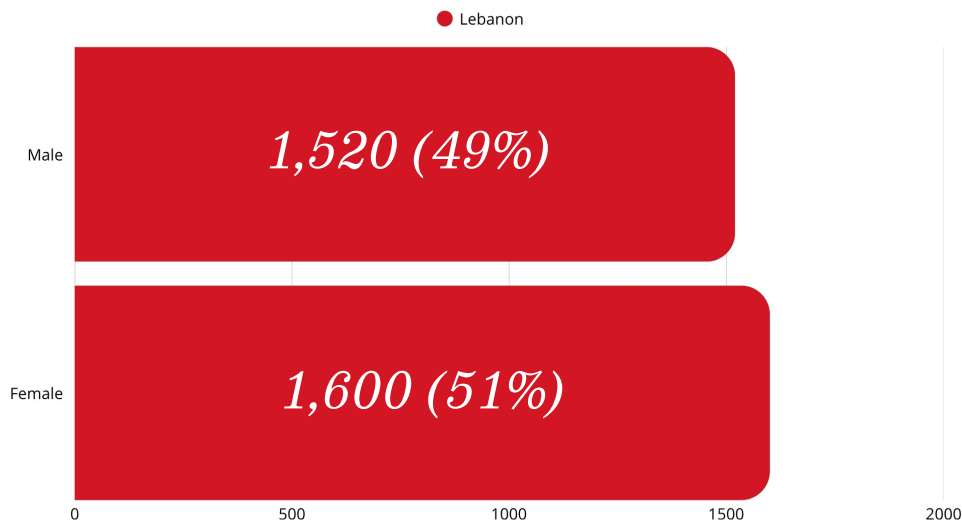




TOTAL 3,120

SESSIONS 80

HOURS 190



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

Alsama had a tournament across June-July where hubs across Beirut and Bekaa competed against each other.

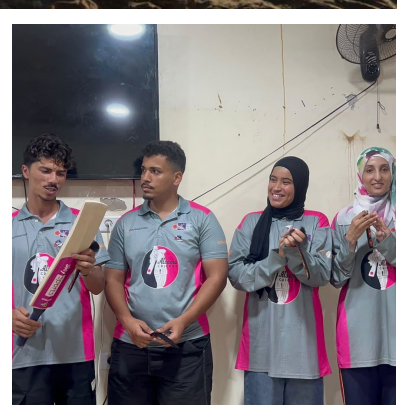
After the tournament, we conducted an official players' evaluation with Alsama's cricket evaluation app that tracks player performance. In the evaluation, players were tested on the drills they have learnt throughout the year and their cricket skills.

One of the biggest achievements after conducting this assessment was that we have many students who are moving up from softball to hardball level.

Our year 6 cricket coaches from June-August 2026 applied to universities around the world and have obtained places. These coaches include Louay, Maram, Amal, Wissal, and Hussein.

Louay - Quality Assurance Strategy and Development, Alsama

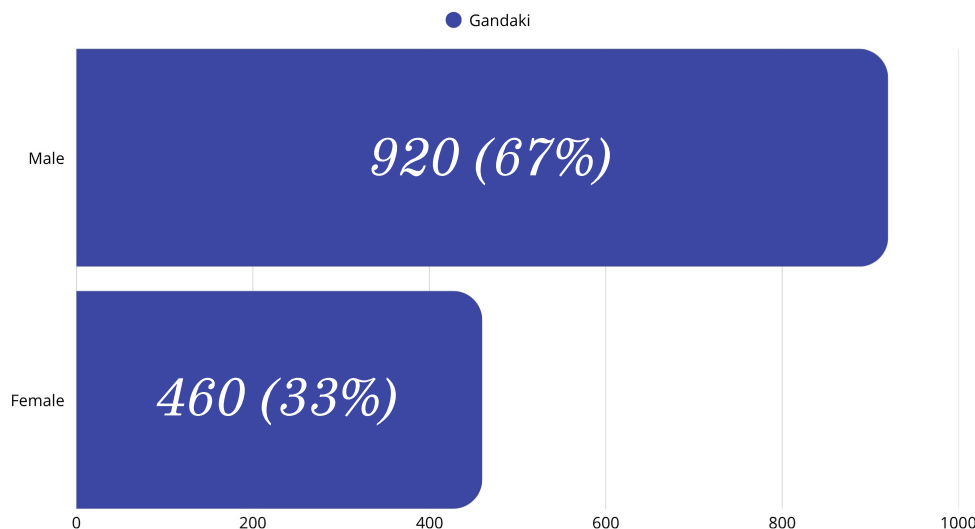




TOTAL 1,380

SESSIONS 46

HOURS 92

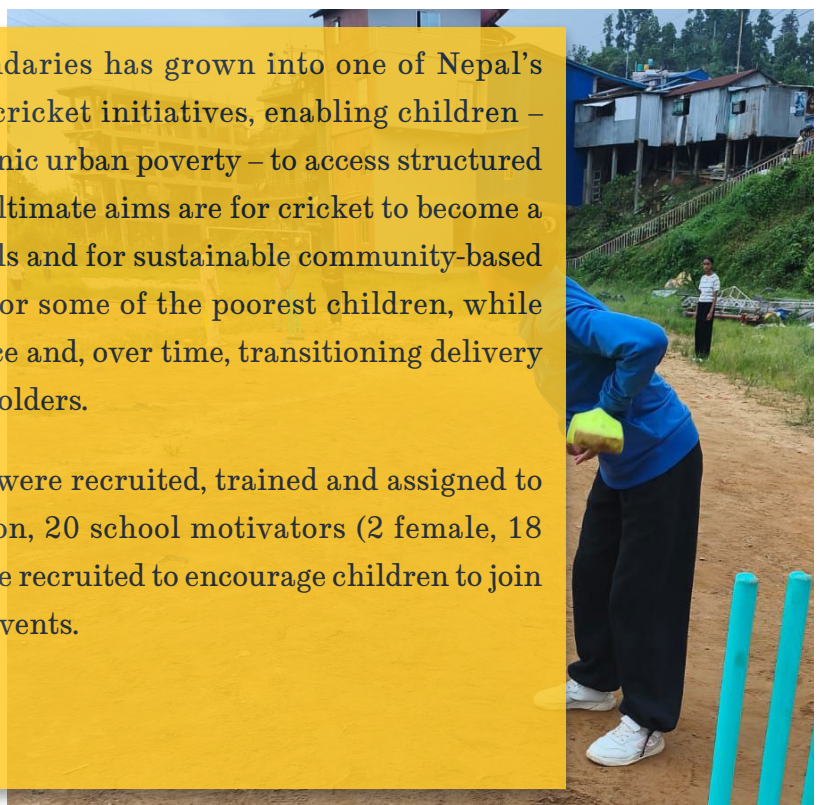


JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past six years, Breaking Boundaries has grown into one of Nepal's most effective and inclusive grassroots cricket initiatives, enabling children – particularly girls and those living in chronic urban poverty – to access structured cricket development opportunities. The ultimate aims are for cricket to become a regular core activity within project schools and for sustainable community-based cricket opportunities to be established for some of the poorest children, while building a strong local coaching workforce and, over time, transitioning delivery and coordination to PCA and local stakeholders.

Eight cricket coaches (2 female, 6 male) were recruited, trained and assigned to schools and community clubs. In addition, 20 school motivators (2 female, 18 male), all former project participants, were recruited to encourage children to join the project and to support activities and events.

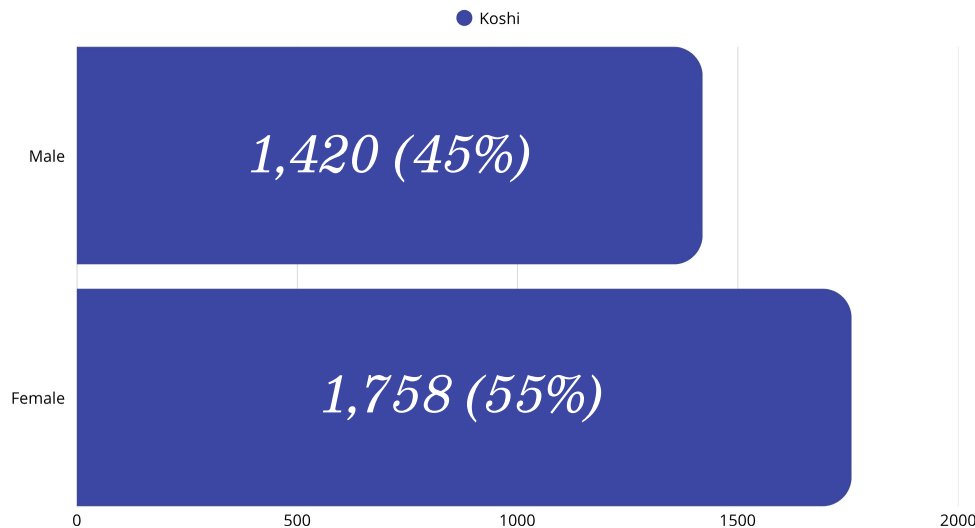
Sachin - Programme Officer, Kidasha



TOTAL 3,178

SESSIONS 100

HOURS 143



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

The Inter Hub Women's Cricket Monthly series took place in Baruwa Cricket Ground of Udayapur on 4th July consisting of 4 groups with 10 players in each.

The player from Tarahara, Itahari named "Tanuja Magar", took a step towards professional training in delhi, india for short time and will come back, reported by regional coach. Jharana Ghimire were selected for U-19 from Udayapur.

The friendly match going on between Jhapa vs Morang girls where the players from Pathari showed their presence Smarika Gautam, Aneska Thapa, and Sanjita Khadka from Cricket forEquality Project.

NESCO CUP organized by Madhesh Province where Benika Basnet from Udayapur participated won the match.

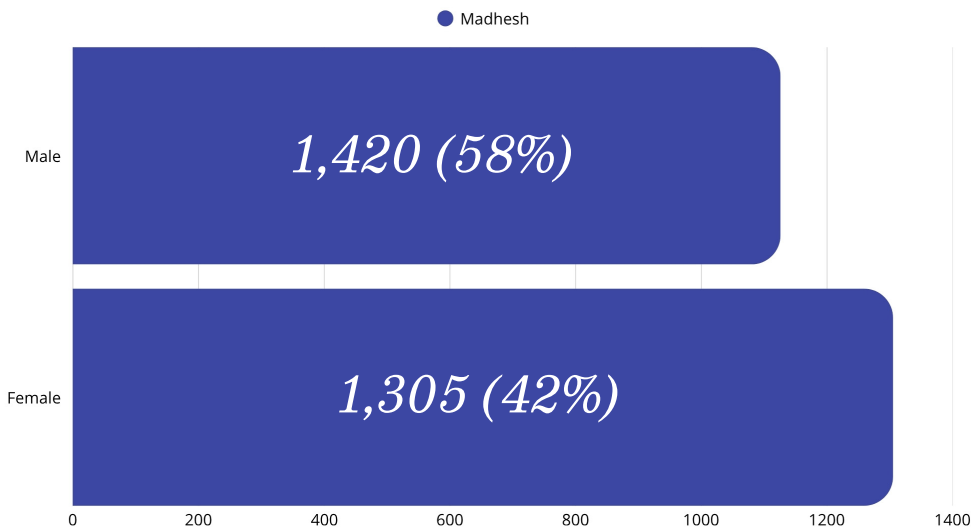
Mandip - Project Coordinator, Nepal Cricket Foundation



TOTAL 2,431

SESSIONS 142

HOURS 260



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

Inter School Cricket Tournament-Soft Ball (Girl's)

During the month of August, a total of five inter-school girls' tournaments were conducted across different locations. The tournaments were organized in an eight-a-side format using a soft ball, with matches played under a round-robin format.

Inter School Cricket Tournament, Dhanusha (Boy's)

Saptari District Inter-School Cricket Tournament (Boy's) organized at Rajbiraj Saptari from 6 to 16 June 2026. With the objective of promote grassroot cricket and finalize team for Madhesh Province Level Inter-School Cricket Championship

School and Community session

The School and Community sessions continued during the month

Navneet - Project Coordinator, Cricket For Equality Project, Sabal Nepal

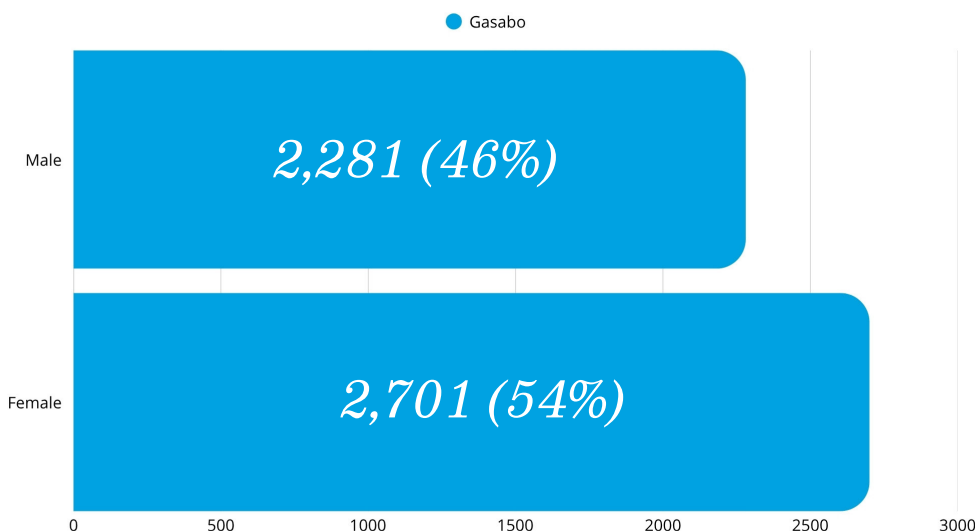




TOTAL 4,982

SESSIONS 91

HOURS 297



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

Achievement: 2 Ndera boys were selected for U19 boys training; 1 made the final Rwanda U19 squad and played in the ICC U19 Cricket World Cup Africa Qualifier hosted in Rwanda this quarter.

Achievement: 5 of the 9 Ndera girls in the U19 Women's training camp were selected for the team now in Tanzania. The 4 not selected (aged 15–17) remain in the development pathway for a future selection.

Ndera was visited by Nikki, Christopher Shale's wife, who is going to support putting astro turf on the nets and repairing them

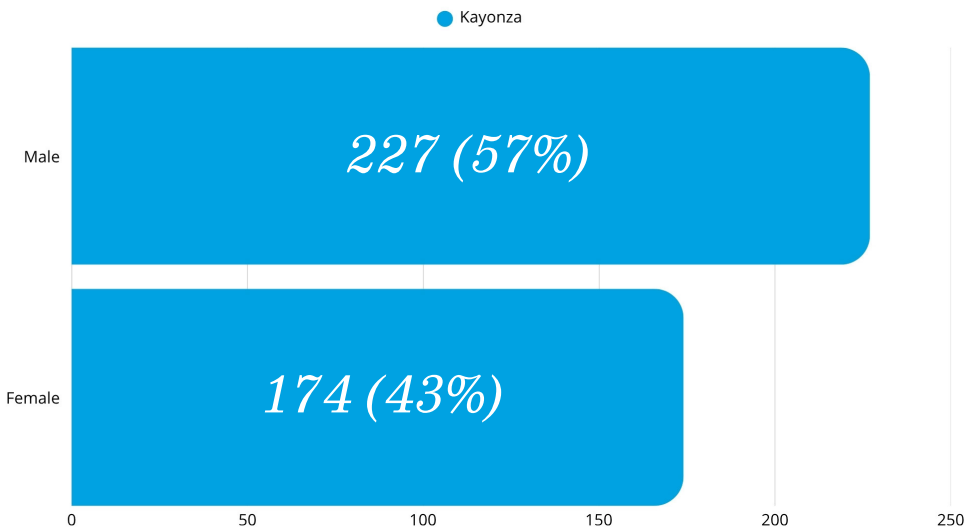
Eric - Regional Development Officer, Kigali



TOTAL 401

SESSIONS 6

HOURS 41



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

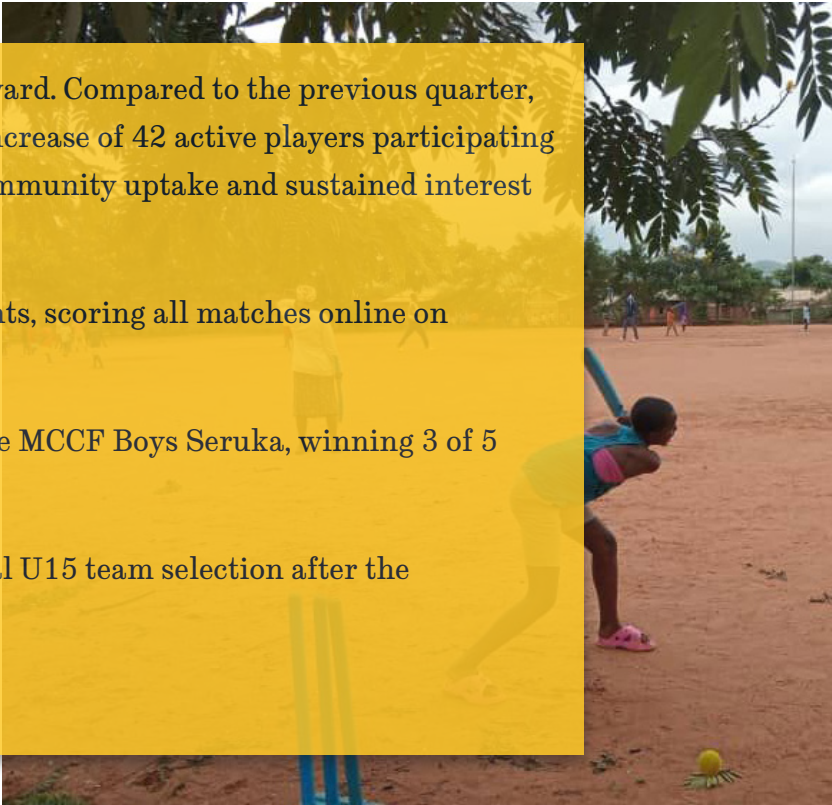
Hub engagement continues to trend upward. Compared to the previous quarter, the Kayonza Hub recorded an average increase of 42 active players participating during weekends, reflecting stronger community uptake and sustained interest in hub programming.

Digitized the region’s Seruka tournaments, scoring all matches online on Cricheroes.

Kayonza Rhinos improved sharply in the MCCF Boys Seruka, winning 3 of 5 games — up from just 1 win in 2025.

6 players (4 boys, 2 girls) earned national U15 team selection after the tournament.

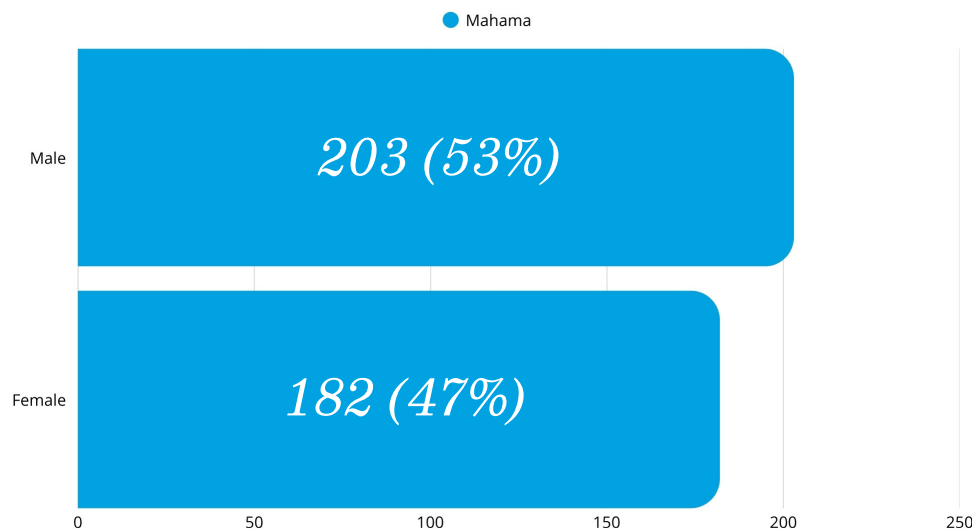
Joseph - Coach - Kayonza



TOTAL 385

SESSIONS 10

HOURS 44



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

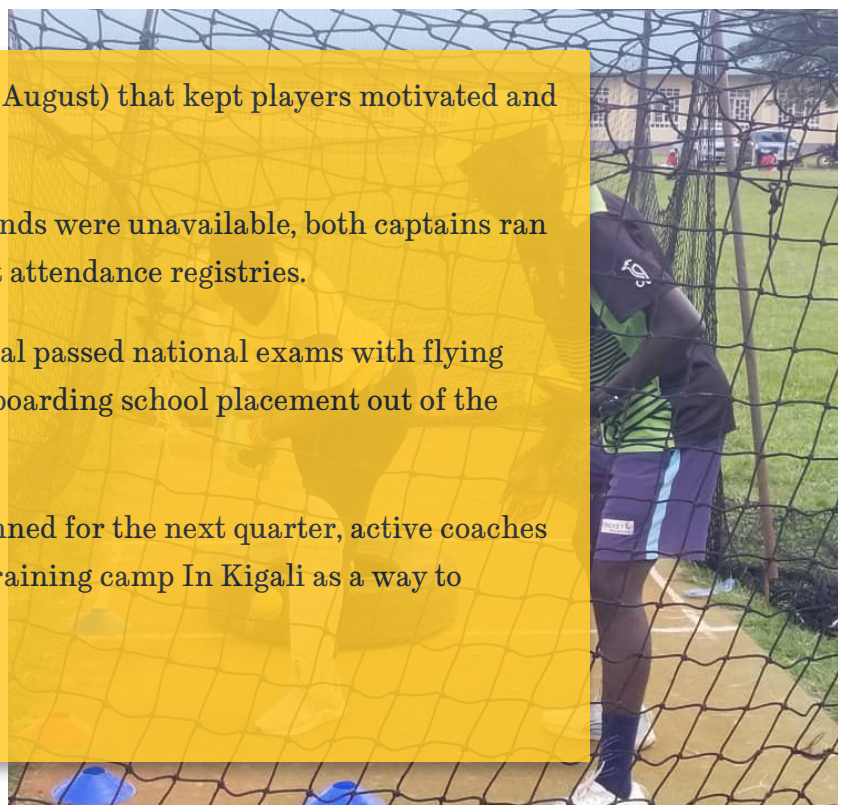
Hosted 2 Kina Cricket events (June and August) that kept players motivated and engaged.

Showed strong leadership — when grounds were unavailable, both captains ran sessions from their own homes and kept attendance registries.

Players excelled academically too: several passed national exams with flying colors, and the ladies' captain earned a boarding school placement out of the camp.

An additional Kina Cricket event is planned for the next quarter, active coaches from Mahama will also be invited to a training camp In Kigali as a way to refresh and upskill them.

Eric - Coach, Mahama



TOTAL

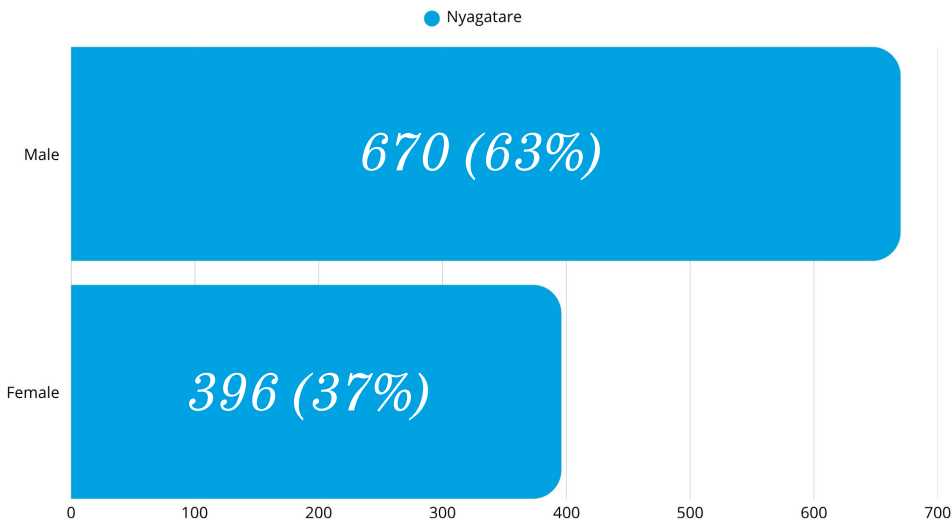
1,066

SESSIONS

58

HOURS

239



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

We had a program called Mwari Bohoka Tuganira where young ladies got a chance to learn more about Health education and how to avoid early pregnancy.

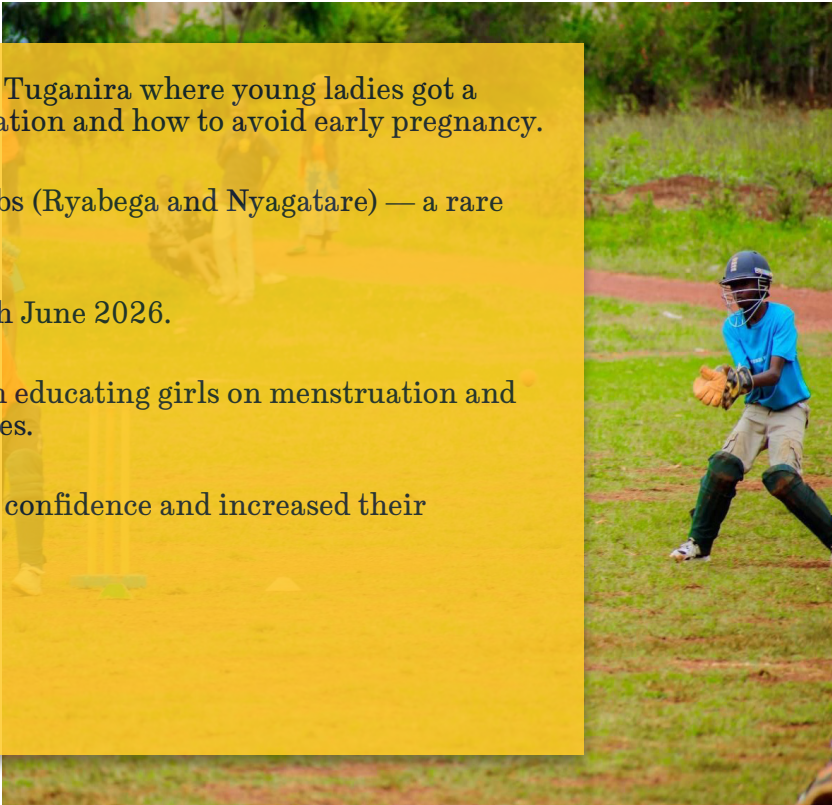
Ran active holiday camps across two hubs (Ryabega and Nyagatare) — a rare feat for a newer cricket district.

Nyagatare Kina cricket competition 13th June 2026.

Launched “Kina Confidently,” a program educating girls on menstruation and building confidence through body changes.

Sessions held at both hubs boosted girls’ confidence and increased their participation in holiday programs.

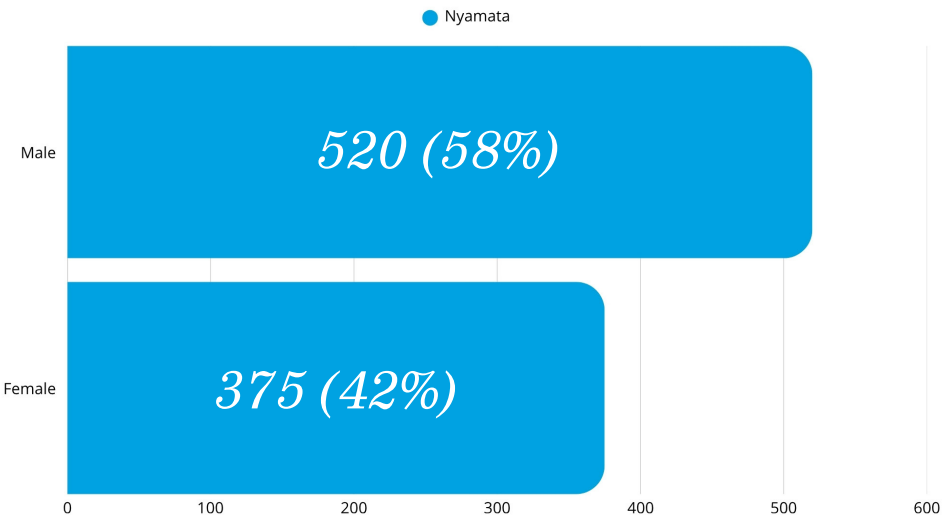
Mireille- Coach, Nyagatare



TOTAL 895

SESSIONS 23

HOURS 77



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

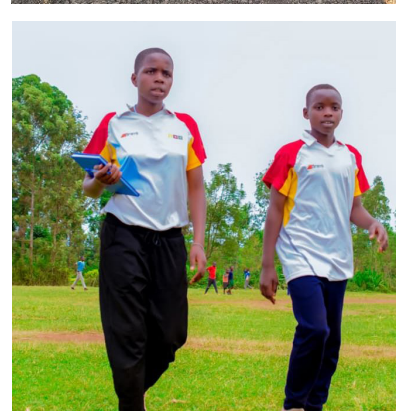
Scored all regional Seruka tournaments online on Cricheroos.

Honnette Irakoze stood out with 155 runs in 5 innings (strike rate 149) and 9 wickets at an economy of 3.32, earning her Best Batter and Player of the Tournament in the MCCF Girls Seruka.

Three Bugesera players were selected for the U15 National Girls team, with Honnette named captain ahead of their camp later in 2026.

Ismaele- Coach, Nyamata

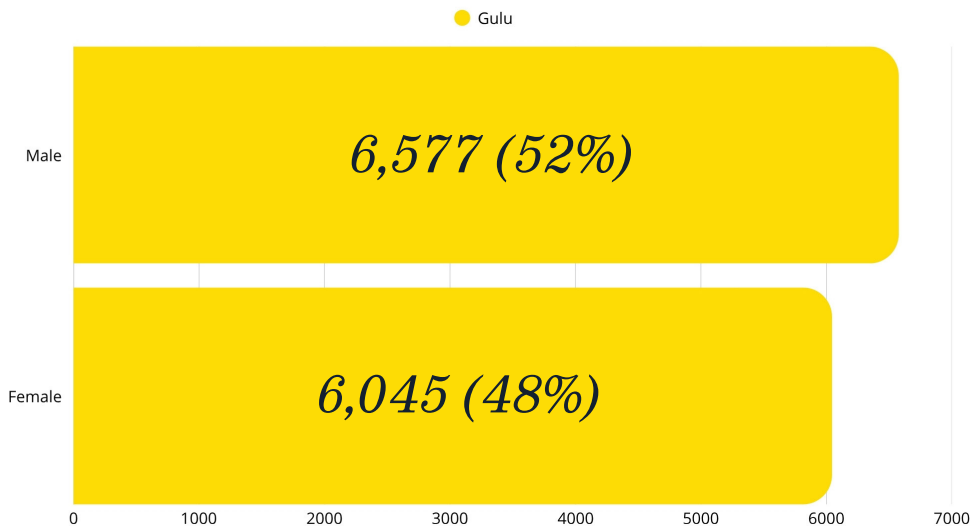




TOTAL 12,622

SESSIONS 271

HOURS 520



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

The regional mini cricket festival which brought the different teams from across the region (lira city, Arua City and Gulu City) to compete.

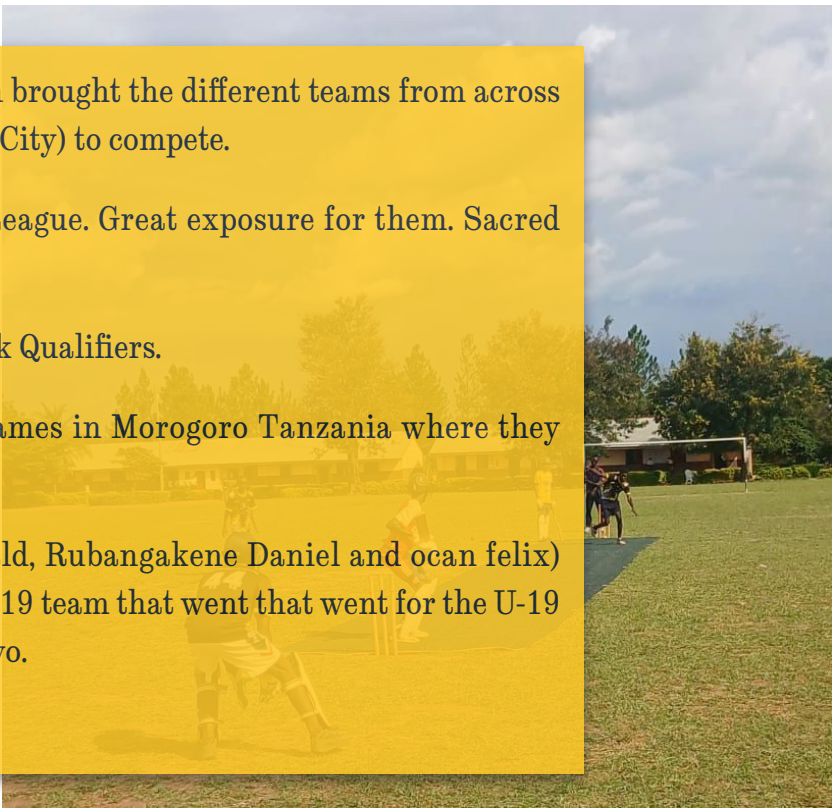
The Gulu City Women’s T-20 Cricket League. Great exposure for them. Sacred Heart Girls SS emerged as the Winners.

The Gulu City Boys Schools cricket Week Qualifiers.

Sacred Heart SS went for FEASSSA games in Morogoro Tanzania where they finished third in the tournament.

We had three boys (Rubangakene Ronald, Rubangakene Daniel and ocan felix) from our sub hub joining the national U-19 team that went that went for the U-19 Africa World Cup Qualifiers Division Two.

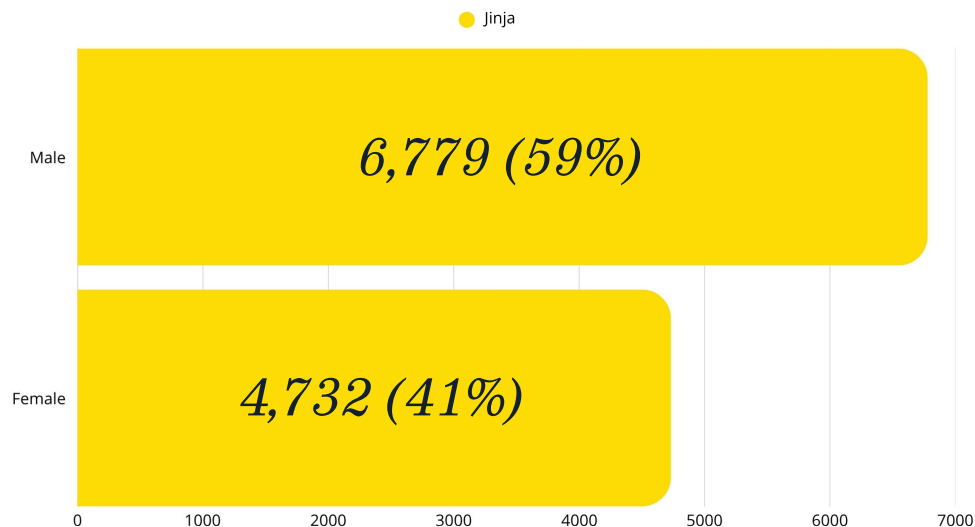
Ivan - Lead Coach Gulu



TOTAL 11,511

SESSIONS 260

HOURS 457



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

The regional mini cricket festival which brought the different teams from across the region (Iganga district, Kamuli district and Jinja city) to compete. Wwe revamped cricket in jinja north and coach bagaga went with coach oyaga sadam to introduce soft ball cricket in villages and schools around kivubuka, ivunamba and budondo villages

In August, we had less cricket activities as most of the players were for their exams. However, we had the following taking place;

Busoga college mwiiri went for FEASSSA games in Morogoro Tanzania where they finished third in the tournament.

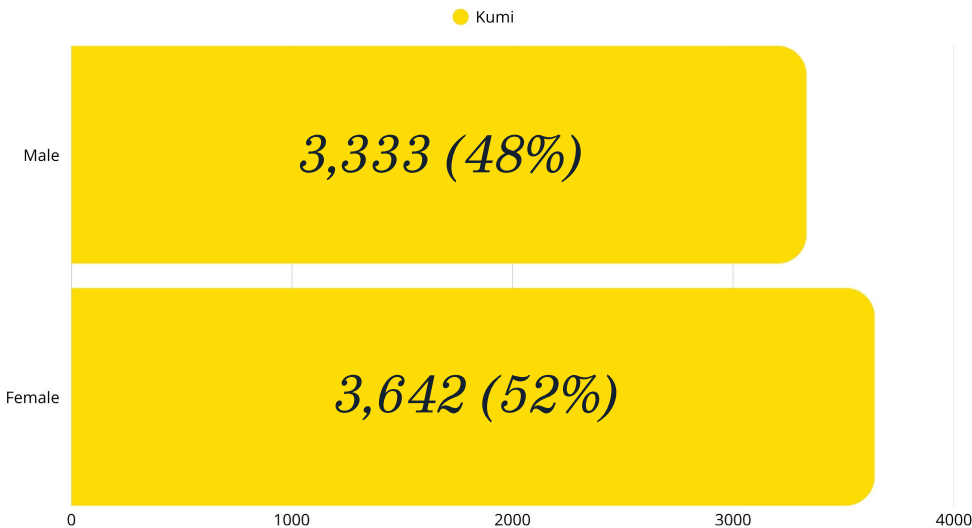
Oxy - Lead Coach Jinja



TOTAL 6,975

SESSIONS 69

HOURS 155



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

Delivered cricket sessions to 250+ leaners across U10, U13, U15 and U17 categories in 4+ schools. Girls’ participation increased notably with 2 girls’ hard ball T10 matches played -mixed games promoted teamwork and leadership.

Emphasized discipline, teamwork, sportsmanship in every session. Players improved on team communication, field placement understanding, and match preparation.

Managed limited equipment by rotating bats and using locally made stumps. Ensured every child had active time despite shortage of kit.

Since kids are back from school for a holiday, we started a holiday camp program with game practice sessions to keep leaners engaged outside term time.

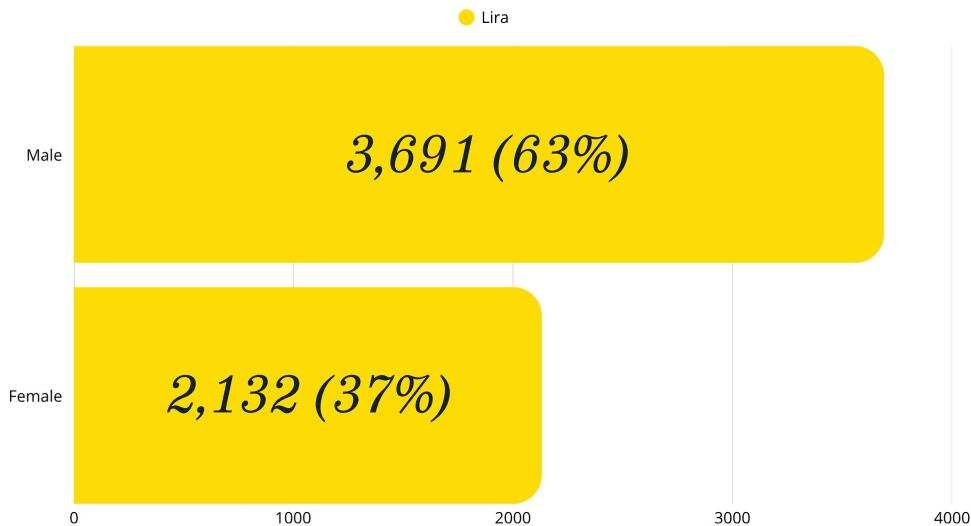
Daudi - Coach, Keere Cricket Academy



TOTAL 5,823

SESSIONS 154

HOURS 279



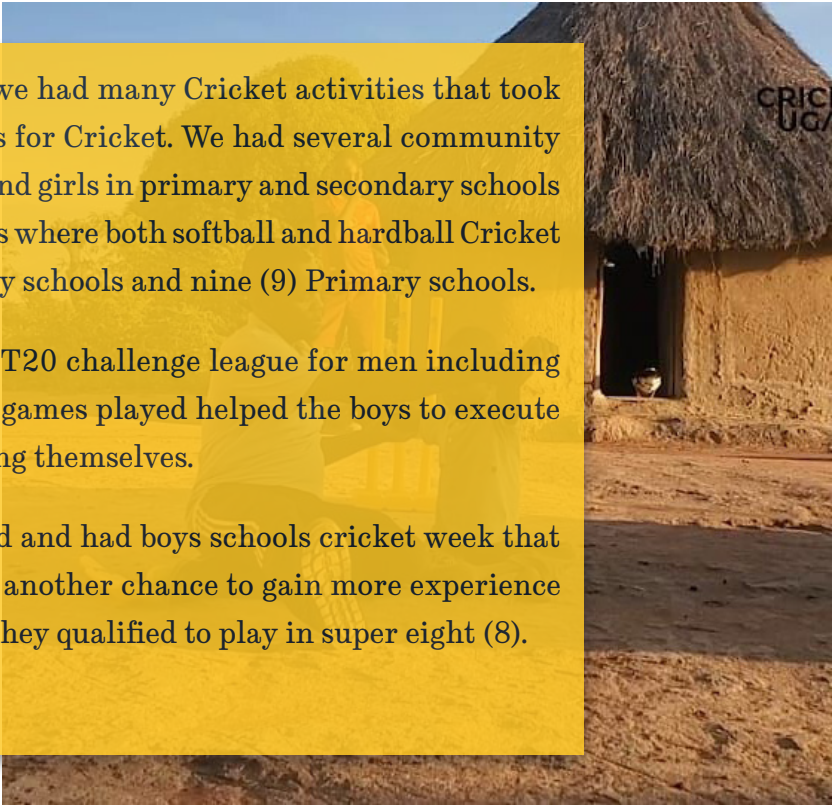
JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

For the past three months in Lira City we had many Cricket activities that took place making it one of the busy quarters for Cricket. We had several community sessions conducted including both boys and girls in primary and secondary schools respectively. We also had school's sessions where both softball and hardball Cricket was taught to players in six (6) secondary schools and nine (9) Primary schools.

In the second months we had Lira City T20 challenge league for men including two (2) community teams and the more games played helped the boys to execute their skills. We also had ladies play among themselves.

In August we had our training continued and had boys schools cricket week that took place in FortPortal giving the boys another chance to gain more experience since it was their first time in national, they qualified to play in super eight (8).

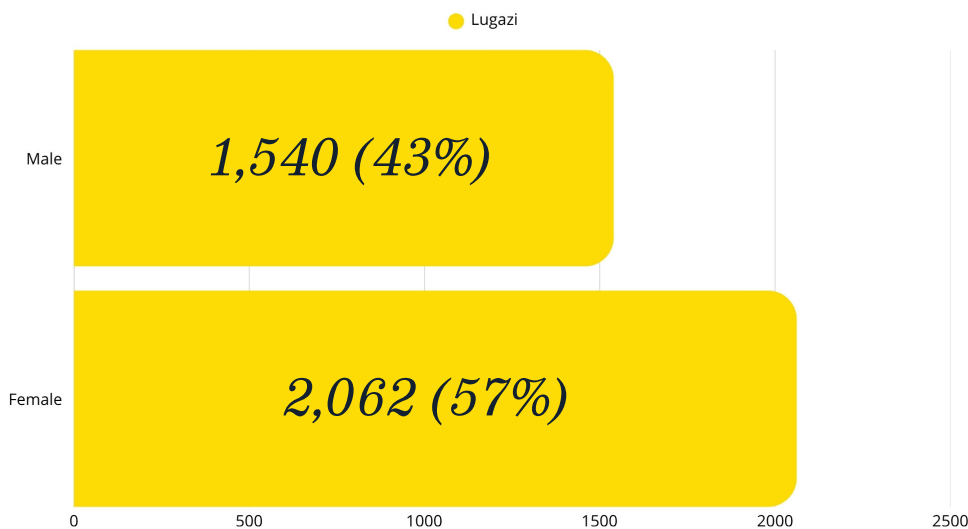
Sandrah - Lead Coach, Lira



TOTAL 3,602

SESSIONS 76

HOURS 107



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

Our teams from partner schools (Lugazi East P/S, Lugazi West P/S, Little Angels P/S, Kawoto P/S) took part in the Kampala Regional Cricket Festival.

We held a menstrual hygiene week where inclusive menstrual hygiene trainings in nine partner schools were conducted centred around “batting away stigma”. The participants included boys and girls.

There was a visible involvement of U9s in school-based cricket coaching sessions. This was a deliberate effort geared towards deepening the reach of the game across all age groups.

We distributed period packs to three hundred eighty-five girls (385) on top group counselling to build their self-esteem and boost their confidence during games.

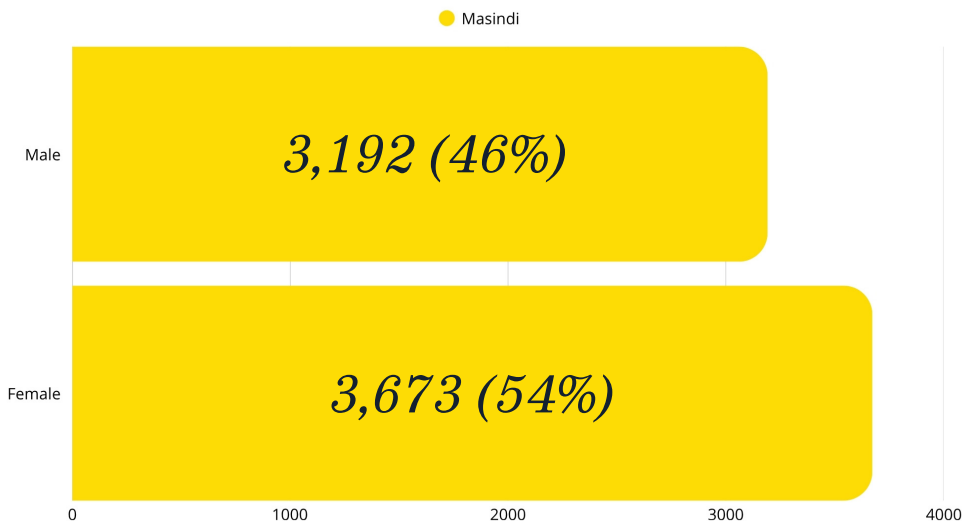
Moses, Coach, Little Angeles Cricket Academy



TOTAL 6,865

SESSIONS 205

HOURS 388



JUN/JUL/AUG HIGHLIGHTS

Masindi Women T20 League – The league provided regular competitive opportunities for female players to improve their T20 skills, gain match experience and build confidence. It supported continued participation and development of girls and women beyond school-level cricket and strengthened the women’s cricket pathway in Masindi.

2 Girls and 3 boys were selected for National U19 Trial camp in Jinja and Nile cricket club – Five players from the Masindi Cricket Hub progressed to higher-level cricket opportunities.

Criiio Girls festival in Masindi SS AND St Theresa Girls – The festival created an additional competitive and development platform for girls, giving players an opportunity to practise their skills in a match environment,

Masindi Men50 OVER league – The introduction and continuation of the 50-over league provided senior and U19-and-above male players with regular longer-format competition.

Patrick - Lead Coach, Masindi





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in Villages

From 24th/08/2024 - 5th/09/2024

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Pelika barokho primary school	Ramon Isabella
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High senior secondary school	Oyaga sadam and Mugeru hahle
Bulaga s.s.	Mukwanga Samuel

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