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As the president of Chess Kenya Federation, and captain of Equity Bank chess club, I would say that I was nurtured into becoming a leader. When you are in a corporate institution, you are molded to fit in that corporate institution, and Equity Bank is one of the organizations in Kenya whose training I consider top notch. James Mwangi is a business transformative leader and anyone with an opportunity will always learn a lot from him so there is a lot of correlation in what I do and what I learn from.

With regards to organization of ASICC 2021, It has been challenging but also informative. The organization of the event depends on several aspects; One is planning. Without a plan, it is very hard to run a tournament. The second aspect is resources. With a plan you will know where to get the funding, and who will help you run the event. Resources determine whether you can afford to run the event or not.

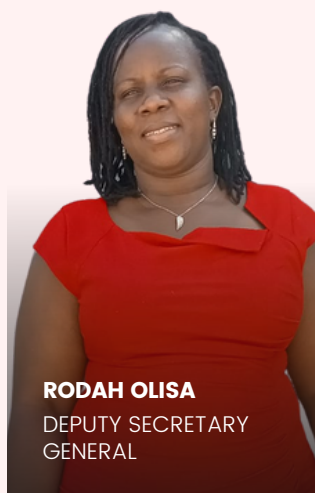
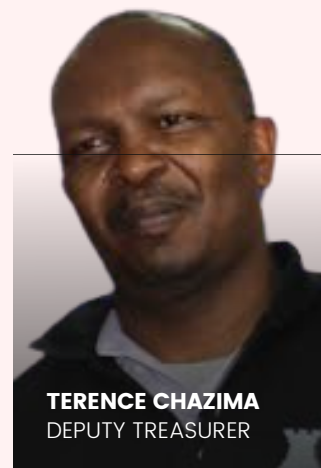
The issue is not comparison between Kenya and other countries holding continental events because we are different, and to my standard, this has been a low-level event because I expected to do more but because of resources, we have just done the bare minimum. My typical day at the office as CK President is usually tough, with many issues to deal with. Most of consultations that happen involve those who call to seek support in various matters therefore one of the toughest things is handling those communications.

I would like to welcome all the chess participants, accompanying persons and delegates that have graced ASICC 2021 in Kenya to not just play chess, but also to enjoy interacting with our great people and culture.



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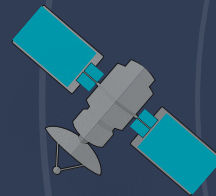
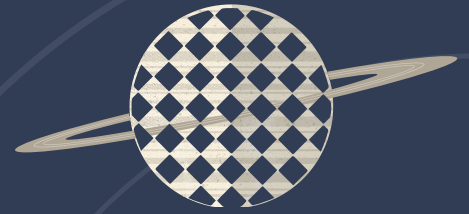
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FIDE currently has its headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, but it was initially founded in 1924 in Paris under the motto "Gens una Sumus" (Latin for "We are one Family"). It was one of the very first International Sports Federations, alongside the governing bodies of the sports of Football, Cricket, Swimming, and Auto Racing.

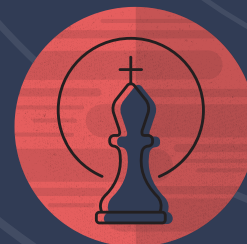
It is now one of the largest, encompassing 195 countries as affiliate members, in the form of National Chess Federations. Chess is nowadays a truly global sport, with dozens of millions of players in all the continents, and more than 60 million games on average played every day.

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## LEWIS NCUBE

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The ASICC provides inspiring opportunities for students to get better at the game whilst having fun and developing their problem-solving and decision-making skills.

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It was a great honor to head the secretariat that put the event together, and what a team of dedicated individuals I had. I must admit my work was made easier by each one of them who discharged their allocated duties with diligence and utmost commitment. Special mention goes to Jackson Kamau Ndegwa whose tireless efforts were the wheel behind our resounding success.

Alongside Titus Kirega and Moses Andiwoh, you hardly slept on some nights and though this may have gone unnoticed, I salute you from the bottom of my heart.

As a country, the ASICC 2021 gave us a unique opportunity to showcase not only Chess Kenya's organizational abilities but also the free day afforded our guests a memorable

experience at the national orphanage and a feel for the exhilarating go-karting. Later on, they were thrilled to be at the mall for some shopping!

To our visitors, we believe we gave you a great event, and apologies are in order where we may have failed to deliver to your expectations, but trust me, we did our best! We look forward to being your hosts again, and meeting at other events, even as we say bon voyage na karibuni tena (welcome again)!

Chess Kenya, under the able stewardship of President Benard Wanjala, once again, thank you for trusting us with the responsibility of managing the event, and congratulations on a job well executed! Your track record is enviable and the supported extended to the stakeholders is exemplary!





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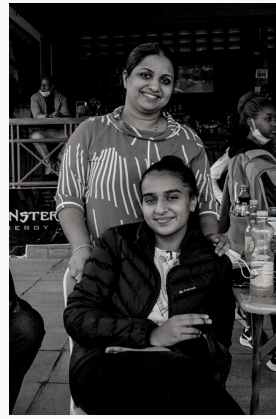
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# PHOTOS PREVIEW

Check out a summary preview of some moments during ASICC





# SIGHT SEEING

On day 5 players and accompanying persons had a day out to explore Nairobi, Kenya







# CLOSING DINNER

After the closing ceremony Chess Kenya treated the delegations and players to a dinner party at the Pride Inn - Azure Hotel.

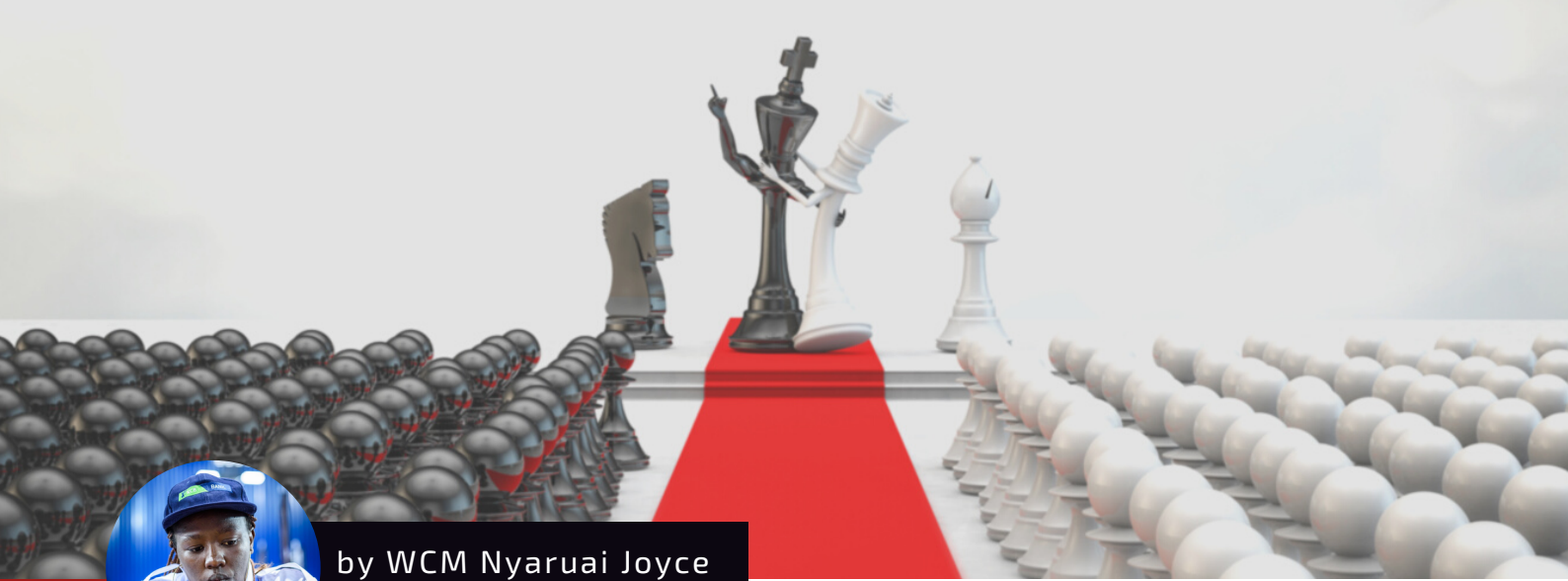


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by WCM Nyaruai Joyce

# WHY PASSION IS NOT ENOUGH

The phrase, "Follow your passion," inspires different opinions. Some say that the only way to find happiness in life is to follow your passion but some believe that following your passion is not enough to guarantee success.

Chess is truly an amazing activity, and sport, and for most chess players it is not just passion but also a way of life. Passion never feels like a job, and you are never tired of doing it. In a way, this is the real way of finding happiness, satisfaction, and ultimately, having a sense of accomplishment in life.

Unfortunately, not everyone can find success by following his or her passion. So let us find out why following your passion blindly is not enough to be successful and how you can make things work.

## **1. YOU MAY BE PASSIONATE BUT NOT GOOD AT IT**

You may have so much resolute passion for something that you decide to pursue it as a full-time career, but after a while, you realize that the profession you have taken up is only making you work more and more every day with no measurable results. In the quest to pursue your passion, you are only struggling to make ends meet. This can demotivate and demoralize you. Instead, be realistic and visualize it as your full-time profession.

## **2. IT CAN LIMIT YOU FROM EXPLORING OTHER OPPORTUNITIES**

The misconception is that passion is fixed and is not something to be discovered. You are either passionate, or you are not. This belief can limit you from exploring other career opportunities in life that you may be good at.

## **3. YOUR PASSION MAY NOT BE GOAL-ORIENTED**

Everyone can have passion, but not everyone has passion that is backed by goals. The question is, "How are you going to turn your passion into a profession? Where will you get the money needed for it? What will you do if your plan fails?"

That way, even if your plan does not work out as you planned, you do not find yourself landing in a pool of uncertainties. The idea of success may vary from person to person. Some may measure it in terms of money, while others may not, but as mentioned above, you will always need money to survive therefore part of this success has to be about money.

Sometimes pursuing your passion along the road to success can be bumpy and uneven. It is okay not to find success in following your passion. In reality, success is more than just following your desires. It is about making a difference in your life and in other people's lives. So do not be disheartened if things go haywire.

# ON THE SPOT



MR CAROL LEFYEDI

## EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

By Steve Okeyo

### An exclusive interview with The Head of Delegation, South Africa, Mr Carol Lefyedi

The African Schools Individual Chess Championship is heading into the last few rounds with Kenya and South Africa fielding the most number of participants.

South African team manager Mr. Carol Lefyedi expressed optimism that his team would lead the standings and that the only hurdle team South Africa is facing is a formidable Kenyan team.

South Africa has a team of 41 juniors participating in under 7 to under 17 categories. "We came here to fight and since big teams like Egypt, Algeria and Tunisia did not make it to the tournament, I predict a really tough battle between Kenya and South Africa," said Lefyedi.

He added that the biggest threat to team South Africa will come from Rocky Muchiri, Robert Mcligeyo and Mutume Kinoti, three Kenyan boys playing in the under 17 category.

According to Lefyedi, the Kenyan federation did a commendable job in preparing the team Kenya youngsters for the tournament. The South African manager said that he is optimistic that his contingent will meet expectations. "We will do well in under nine girls and under 11 girls' categories respectively. I also expect a podium finish in the under 17 girls. It is in the under 17 boys' category where the biggest hurdle of the three Kenyan boys is, coupled with some two Tanzanian boys. Botswana is also very strong." Lefyedi added.

Lefyedi expressed his satisfaction with the hospitality that he and his team received in Kenya and is considering coming back to Kenya as a tourist.

"In terms of hospitality, this is my best tournament so far. It is my first time in Kenya and I must say that it has been a wonderful experience. I have also managed to learn a few Swahili words like, "Asante sana," "Jambo," and "Nakupenda." My players have been treated so well that in the event that Kenya beats us, we will have lost fairly." He said.





# MY VIEW OF CHESS

BY CHRISTINE MUTHONI

Chess is not just a game but a form of art where words like, “beautiful,” “elegant,” and “artistic” can be used to describe a particular sequence of moves.

The important thing is that when a chess player reaches a sufficient standard he/she may not be able to play like a grandmaster but is able to appreciate masterpieces produced by great players.

The Argentinian grandmaster, Miguel Najdorf said that, “Chess is a mirror of the soul. Watch how a man plays chess and you will see his essence. Chess is a combination of art, knowledge, game and risk. Yes, risk because in chess you often have to venture and put fate to the test. Success often depends on accidental factors.”

We must distinguish between those who are knowledgeable about the basic rules and those who have a commitment to the game: those who play chess and those who participate in the chess world; on the latter, the numbers diminish.

Chess involves brutal competition. Ultimately, chess depends on embracing a culture and a status system based on uncertain outcomes in the form of victories and defeats. While we may speak of chess as a leisure world, ignoring those professionals who earn a living from the activity, it creates solidarity, a desire to demonstrate commitment to a local community.

# WHY YOU SHOULD TEACH YOUR KIDS HOW TO PLAY CHESS

By Steve Okeyo

The game of chess is one of the oldest games in the world dating back to the 6th century AD and people of all ages from all over the world play the game. Players devote time to the game because it involves focus and intensive concentration. Several benefits of teaching kids to play chess include:

- **Chess teaches kids how to mitigate losses.**

Unlike adults, children do not have the luxury of experience required to handle losses. Chess teaches them how to handle those losses and use the loss as motivation to come back as a stronger, better competitor. This skill translates to real life when the kids learn that failure does not mean the end. All great achievers have failed several times but they used that loss as a learning experience and came back stronger.

- **Chess teaches kids concentration**

The game of chess demands intense concentration because one is trying to outsmart his/her opponent while at the same time thwarting his/her opponent's plans. This requires kids to focus. Deep focus is useful when confronted with day-to-day tasks like schoolwork. That is why the 11th Chess World Champion Bobby Fischer once said that chess demands total concentration.

- **Chess boosts confidence**

As much as chess in a team sport, it is mostly an individual sport. When the chessboard is in front of you and your opponent is sitting across the table, you have no one to tell you to move this or that piece but yourself. A kid's decision at the chessboard determines the result of the game therefore the kids learn to trust themselves and have confidence in themselves. As International Master Josh Waitzkin would put it, "Trust yourself, you are all you've got."

- **Chess makes kids better problem solvers**

In a game of chess, you face hurdles, problems and challenges that your opponent presents to you. You have to plan, strategize and think ahead how you intend to solve such problems. You constantly make choices whose consequences you have to live with. This skill translates to life when you encounter problems that require solutions in order to lead productive lives.

- **Chess teaches kids how to maintain composure under pressure**

At the later stages of the game when the stakes are high, players tend to be under tremendous pressure to bag a point or to save a seemingly bad position and come out with a draw. The only way to find good moves is to remain calm to allow the brain to figure out a solution. Staying calm under pressure helps when you face difficult situations like trying to meet deadlines with school projects.



Hon. Uhuru Kenyatta CGH, President of the Republic of Kenya having a chess session with students. Photo | Terrian Chess Africa

# Ncube at a Glance

BY LENOX MANGI

## Q. WHAT ARE YOU MOST PASSIONATE ABOUT?

"In general, I am most passionate about empowerment of the community especially rural communities. Kids in rural communities do not have enough people to empower them and initiate education programs. Senior citizens also need empowerment programs and that is where corporate entities and government departments come in with initiatives to improve the livelihood of the community."

## Q. WHAT IS YOUR VISION FOR ACC?

"My vision is that in the next few years we become independent as a continent in terms of chess resources because now we rely quite a bit on what the world chess federation does for us. We have discussed quite a few things with the relevant stakeholders and great changes are on track. The idea is for Africa to become self-sufficient in what we do and then run sustainable programs where each chess federation in Africa is able to get enough resources to enable build their own programs that attract more people to the game of chess."

## Q. WHAT IS YOUR VIEW ON THE ASICC 2021 TOURNAMENT SO FAR?

"We are happy to have this particular edition here in Kenya. In the last two years or so, the COVID pandemic has taken us back a lot, but for Chess Kenya to host this event at this crucial time means a lot to African chess community. We managed to get online activities going despite the COVID setback but online activity cannot replace physical engagement where kids meet and interact because ultimately that is what they remember most."

## MR LEWIS NCUBE

President of The African Chess Confederation



I was born in Lusaka, Zambia, in 1958. I started playing Chess in secondary school at about the age of 13. At 16, I was among the best youth chess players in the country. In 1975, I was runners up in the Junior National Championship.

I finished my secondary school in 1976. After my O levels I got an academic scholarship to go and study my A level at the UK form from 1977 - 1979. I later joined University of Manchester in 1979 - 1983 where I studied Chemical Engineering.

In 2000, I was elected to be the president of Zambia Chess Federation until 2006. Prior to that, I had been working in the mining industry after graduating from university and then I was involved in chess administration as chair of Nchanga chess club in Chingola, in the northern part of the country.

I worked in the mining industry for five years. I then joined Agip Oil Company. Agip sponsored the Zambian national team to the 2000 Chess Olympiad in Istanbul, Turkey. In 2006, the then FIDE President Kirsan Ilyumzhinov asked me to join his ticket as the FIDE Vice President. In 2014, I ran for Africa's Confederation Presidency and I have been the President since then."



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# WE SHOULD NOT IMPOSE OUR ASPIRATIONS ON OUR KIDS

BY PHUMLANI BIXA

As parents, we should not impose our aspirations on our kids. Sometimes we try to make our kids accomplish what we failed in our own lives and end up pushing them so hard that the love they had for the game starts to fade.

The one thing that I do is find out if my daughter is still interested in the game so the first thing we asked her is, “Do you want to go?”, “Are you still interested in chess?” There are other things surrounding chess, like a coach, but the most important thing is to know whether she is still into the game and that she is not being forced into it.





# The Chess Trek

HOW SAGWE IS GIVING HIS ALL FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME.

By Steve Okeyo

Photo by KenyaChess Masala

Chess popularity is gaining traction in Kenya and Africa as a whole after the country hosted two editions of African Individual Chess Championships in a row, the 2018 edition and the 2021 edition.

On 1 October 2021, the popularity of the noble game got a further boost when Shimo La Tewa schoolteacher and chess coach Fred Sagwe trekked some 160 kilometers from Nairobi to Nakuru with a view to creating awareness about chess.

Sagwe is championing for the government to pass legislation to introduce chess in schools as a tool for learning, and to provide resources in schools to enable children engage in chess activities.

The schoolteacher took six days to reach Nakuru, covering an average of 20 kilometers per day while carrying a large flag with a chess portrait and Chess Kenya logo.

He concluded his walk at Betty Mavity Roberts Education Centre in Nakuru.

“Chess is an analytical game and teaching the game to kids enables them to develop problem solving skills and enhance creativity in their thinking,” said Sagwe.

He added that because chess is a game requiring concentration, it teaches kids how to concentrate for long periods, especially to kids with short attention span.

On 3 November 2021, the senate proceedings discussed a petition to recommend for chess to be introduced in the new 2-6-3-3-3 curriculum as a core or an elective subject.

In 2011, Armenia became one of the first countries to pass legislation to make chess study mandatory in all public schools. Chess is compulsory in Armenia and the game is taught just like Math and English.



# Games Highlights

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# KENYA BAGS NINE MEDALS IN AFRICA CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

REPORT BY STEVE OKEYO

**Team Kenya has bagged 12 medals in the just concluded 2021 edition of the African Schools Individual Chess Championship.**

The Kenyan youngsters managed to clinch three gold medals, four silver medals, and five bronze medals in the championship that took place at the PridelInn Azure Hotel in Nairobi, Kenya on 12 December to 20 December 2021.

Kenya's Elizabeth Cassidy dominated the under 11 girls' category by annihilating all her opponents to score a whopping 9 points after nine rounds. The scoring system in the game of chess is one point for a win, half a point for a draw, and zero for a loss. Cassidy cruised through the rounds easily, edging off opposition from South Africa, Malawi, Uganda and her compatriots to clinch gold medal.

"It feels really nice to win. I have been training really hard and my training has finally paid off," said an ecstatic Cassidy.

"My goal now is to make it to the national team in the near future but it is not going to be easy because I have the likes of Woman Candidate Master (WCM) Joyce Nyaruai, Woman Fide Master (WFM) Mongeli Sasha and WCM Wanjiru Lucy to beat." She added. Cassidy is the only Kenyan player with maximum points in the tournament.

Kenya's Wambui Bernice secured third spot by scoring 6.5 points, 2.5 points behind category leader Cassidy. South Africa's Naidoo Kajol took second place with 7 points.

In the open section, Kenya's Muiruri Don scored 7 points, winning silver, just half a point behind top seed Mungal Ethan of South Africa who scored 7.5 points.

Ingado Mercy gave Kenya gold after garnering 7.5 points by taking out Uganda's Namirimu Britney in the final round of the under 17 girls' category.

After losing to Botswana's WCM Refilwe Tsutsu in round seven, Mercy put up a fighting spirit to beat Zimbabwe's Mawire Rumbidzai and Uganda's Namirimu Britney in the following two rounds respectively that propelled her to the top of the podium.

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Jamie Obara from Kenya managed to take the third spot, winning bronze in the under 13 open category despite being humbled by his compatriot Orlando Paul in the last round.

In the under 13 girl's category, WCM Shah Devashri secured the runner-up position with 7 points, a point behind tournament leader and top seed, Malawian Dutt Lakshita.

Devashri had a shaky start after losing two games in rounds three and five but came back from behind to win five games in a row, which was not enough to overtake top seed Dutt.

In the toughest category, the under 17 open, Kenya's top seed Robert Mcligeyo took third place after scoring 6 points while his fellow Kenyan Muchiri Rocky only managing 5.5 points to secure fifth place. Kenya's Candidate Master (CM) Lwanga Aguda bagged silver medal with 7.5 points in the under 15 open category after drawing with Goliath Brimarion of South Africa in the last round. Aguda, the top seed in the category lost narrowly to gold medalist Pido Edwin of Uganda in an earlier highly contested round four clash. Uganda also took bronze.

Harry Kags of Kenya beat Zimbabwe's Aidan Magudhu in the final round to secure bronze in the under nine open category. He trails behind Uganda's Mibiru Jayden who is in second place with 8 points, and Ghana's Acheampong Dave in first place with 9 points.

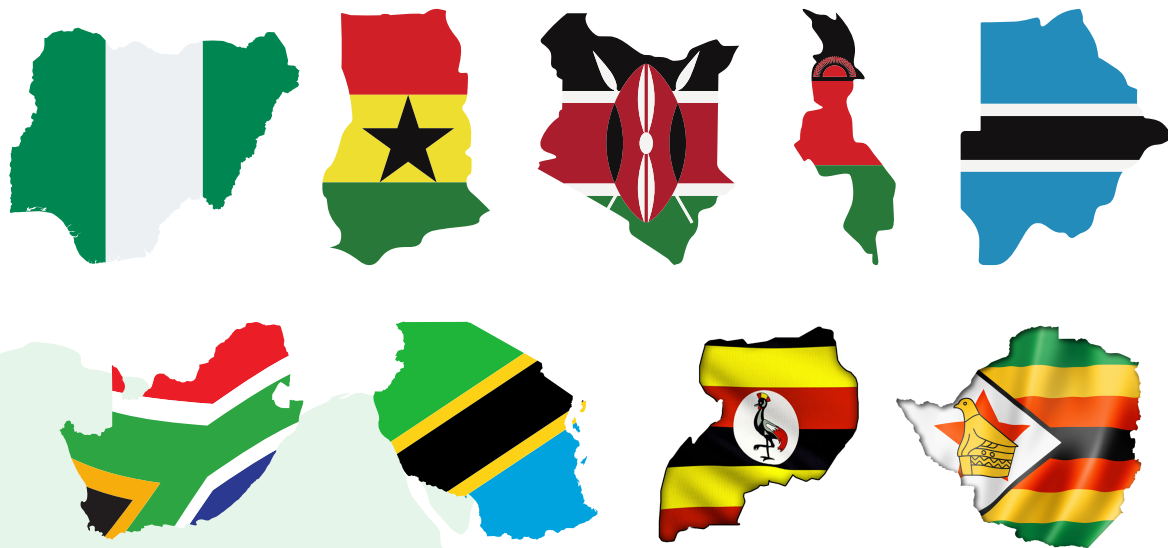
In the under seven open, Manyeki Nathaniel narrowly missed the podium after attaining 6 points to secure fourth position. Ghana and South Africa clinched the top three spots.

Elsie Kamoni of Kenya won the gold medal in the under 7 girls category with 4 points while her compatriot Kaburo Winnie took silver with 4 points. South Africa came second in the standing, garnering 10 medals followed by Uganda and Ghana with four medals each. Malawi and Botswana secured three medals each.

The championship attracted 166 players from Kenya, Botswana, Ghana, Malawi, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda and Zimbabwe with Kenya and South Africa fielding the largest number of players at 67 and 41 respectively.

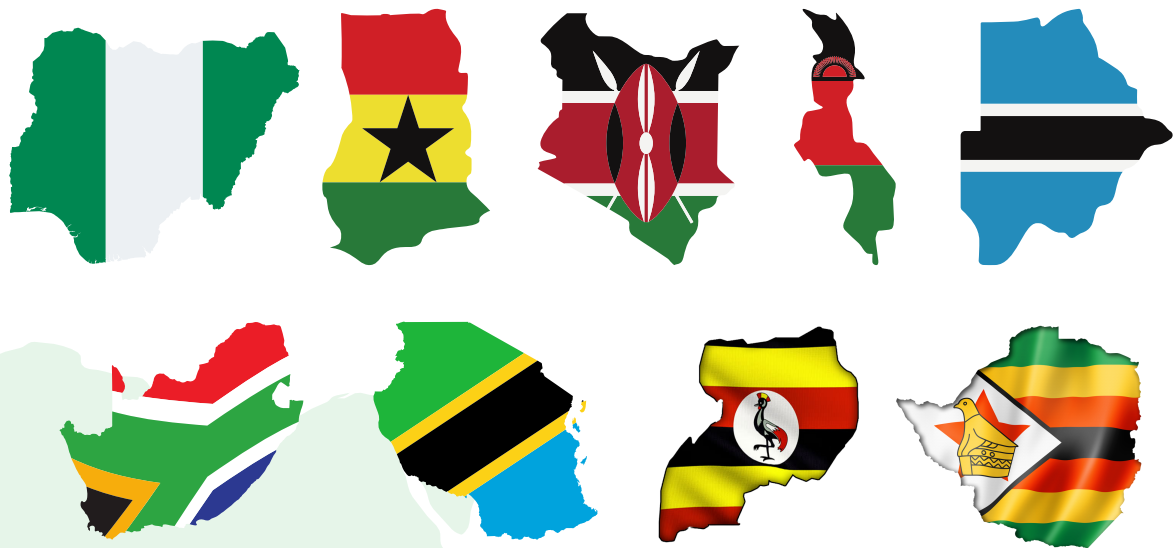


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 Kenya's Elizabeth Cassidy receives her trophy as she is crowned ASICC 2021 Under 11 Girls Champion.*



## Players Count

1.	Botswana	6
2.	Ghana	5
3.	Kenya	67
4.	Malawi	12
5.	Nigeria	2
6.	South Africa	41
7.	Tanzania	3
8.	Uganda	26
9.	Zimbabwe	4
<b>Total</b>		<b>166</b>



## Medals Count

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Federation	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
1. Botswana	0	0	3	3
2. Ghana	3	1	0	4
3. Kenya	3	4	5	12
4. Malawi	1	1	1	3
5. South Africa	4	5	1	10
6. Uganda	1	1	2	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>36</b>

# GAMES HIGHLIGHTS



Yokovlev Saveliy vs Dutt Dakshesh



Soojay Josiah vs Nathaniel Manyeki



Soojay Josiah vs Nathaniel Manyeki



Robert Mcligeo vs Thabang Mankga



Nkuutu Grace Gilbert vs Robert Mcligeo



Paul Olando Jnr vs Gabriel Munyao



Mungwanja Nathaniel vs Sanga Yewo



Msemburi Theodore vs Jooste Waylin



Mnyasta Tezihano vs Ajiri Benjamin

# GAMES HIGHLIGHTS



Mothata Omaatla vs CM Peter Neathan



Matshego Thato vs Ezna Morara



Marube Newton vs CM Peter Neathan



Kinoti Mutuma vs Rocky Muchiri



Kinoti Mutuma vs Rocky Muchiri



Kapasa Moses vs Alfie Magudhu



Janice Mubiru vs Atiagaga Laurencia



Happy Britney vs Margaret Musoke



Dheerav Shah vs Mugwanja Nathaniel

# GAMES HIGHLIGHTS



CM Odongo Lwanga vs Mawuli Richardson



CM Aguda Lwanga vs Govender Lesharn



CM Aguda Lwanga vs Govender Lesharn



Chepkeoi George vs Rocky Muchiri



Ajiri Benjamin vs Jooste Waylin



Anusu Timothy vs Sarthak Patnaik





# Final Ranking

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# FINAL RANKING

## UNDER 7 - OPEN

### Final Ranking after 9 Rounds

Rk.	SNo	Name	FED	Rtg	Pts.	TB1	TB2	TB3	w-we	K	rtg+/-
1	3	 Jeshurun Obiri Yeboah Pryce-Tandoh	GHA	0	8,0	1000	41,0	39,0			
2	1	 Acheampong Jedidiah Nana Osei	GHA	0	7,0	1000	42,5	41,5			
3	2	 Badenhorst Daniel Caleb	RSA	0	7,0	1000	40,5	39,5			
4	5	 Manyeki Nathaniel	KEN	0	6,0	1000	43,0	42,0			
5	11	 Soojay Josiah	RSA	0	6,0	1000	41,0	40,0			
6	7	 Mulwany Kiwanuka	UGA	0	4,0	1000	38,5	37,5			
7	12	 Vermeulen Petrus	RSA	0	4,0	1000	37,0	36,0			
8	6	 Mbewe Lumi Neo	RSA	0	3,5	1000	45,5	43,5			
9	4	 Kamande Jayden	KEN	0	3,0	1000	39,0	38,0			
10	9	 Namuseyi Raymond	KEN	0	2,5	1000	37,5	36,5			
11	10	 Shriyan Aayush	MAW	0	2,0	1000	39,0	38,0			
12	8	 Namangale Alipo	MAW	0	1,0	1000	41,5	39,5			

#### Annotation:

Tie Break1: rating average of the opponents (variabel with parameters)











Tie Break2: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

Tie Break3: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

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## UNDER 7 & 9 - GIRLS

### Final Ranking after 9 Rounds

Rk.	SNo	Name	Gr	FED	Rtg	Pts.	TB1	TB2	TB3	w-we	K	rtg+/-
1	1	 Zoey Mungal		RSA	1226	8,5	1000	36,5	36,5	0,00	0	0,0
2		 Budhram Kaylee Grace		RSA	0	8,5	1000	36,5	36,5			
3	8	 Melinda Chepengat		KEN	0	7,0	1000	38,0	38,0			
4	10	 Riziki Kuka		KEN	0	6,0	1000	42,0	42,0			
5	7	 Kamoni Elsie		KEN	0	4,0	1000	41,0	41,0			
6	6	 Kaburo Winnie		KEN	0	4,0	1000	41,0	41,0			
7	5	 Itoyah Gabriella Ighogho		NGR	0	3,0	1000	43,0	43,0			
8	4	 Cornforth Kayleigh		RSA	0	3,0	1000	42,0	42,0			
9	3	 Chikopa Alinafe		MAW	0	2,0	1000	39,0	39,0			
10	9	 Mpeirwe Sandra Mukasa		UGA	0	0,0	1000	45,0	43,5			

#### Annotation:

Tie Break1: rating average of the opponents (variabel with parameters)

Tie Break2: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)















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# FINAL RANKING

## UNDER 9 - OPEN

### Final Ranking after 9 Rounds

Rk.	SNo	Name	FED	Rtg	Pts.	TB1	TB2	TB3	w-we	K	rtg+/-
1	1	 Acheampong Dave Quansah Chief	GHA	1333	9,0	1000	41,0	39,0	0,00	0	0,0
2	8	 Mubiru Jayden	UGA	0	8,0	1000	43,0	39,5			
3	5	 Harry Kags	KEN	0	6,0	1000	39,0	39,0			
4	13	 Osidiana Eli	KEN	0	5,0	1000	40,5	40,5			
5	6	 Itoyah Dean Great Ehiediamen	NGR	0	5,0	1000	39,5	39,5			
6	9	 Mugambe Kiwanuka Ssali-Mukasa	UGA	0	5,0	1000	36,5	36,5			
7	10	 Murege John	KEN	0	4,5	1000	43,0	43,0			
8	3	 Badenhorst Matthew	RSA	0	4,0	1000	40,0	40,0			
9	14	 Reuben Curtis Thuo	KEN	0	4,0	1000	37,0	37,0			
10	11	 Muwanguzi Alpha	UGA	0	3,5	1000	41,0	41,0			
11	2	 Aidan Magudhu	ZIM	0	2,0	1000	40,5	40,5			
12	7	 Masuku Elethu Kgatontle	RSA	0	0,0	1000	37,5	35,5			
13	4	 Claasen Enrique Aljay	RSA	0	0,0	0	27,0	26,0			
12		 Namusegi Raymond	KEN	0	0,0	0	27,0	26,0			

#### Annotation:

Tie Break1: rating average of the opponents (variabel with parameters)


















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Tie Break3: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

# FINAL RANKING

## UNDER 11 - OPEN

### Final Ranking after 9 Rounds

Rk.	SNo	Name	FED	Rtg	Pts.	TB1	TB2	TB3	w-we	K	rtg+/-
1	2	 Mungal Ethan	RSA	1365	7,5	1058	47,5	43,5	0,72	40	28,8
2	4	 Muiruri Don Kamami	KEN	1100	7,0	1096	48,0	44,0	0,97	40	38,8
3	3	 Kiwanuka Ssubi	UGA	1304	6,0	1066	46,0	43,5	0,52	40	20,8
4	11	 Opperman Connor Gavin	RSA	0	6,0	1058	49,5	45,5			
5	8	 Mawutor Richardson	GHA	0	5,5	1110	45,0	43,5			
6	6	 Jacques Kennedy Javuru	UGA	0	5,5	1066	43,5	41,0			
7	12	 Roos Justin	RSA	0	5,0	1058	39,0	38,5			
8	15	 Tendo Isaac	UGA	0	5,0	1043	42,0	40,5			
9	7	 Makaula Lubanzi	RSA	0	5,0	1000	34,0	33,5			
10	17	 Zack Oundo Okumu	TAN	0	5,0	1000	33,0	32,5			
11	1	 Abel Taji	KEN	1455	4,5	1058	43,0	42,5	-2,21	40	-88,4
12	14	 Shah Ruhan Dhruv Paresh	KEN	0	4,5	1043	40,0	39,5			
13	10	 Nsubuga Jayson Mubiru	UGA	0	4,5	1014	43,0	40,5			
14	16	 THIGA ETHAN	KEN	0	4,0	1000	34,0	33,5			
15	13	 shah Rian	KEN	0	3,0	1043	34,5	34,0			
16	5	 Adele Magudhu	ZIM	0	2,0	1000	33,0	32,5			
17	9	 Ngwira Ray	MAW	0	1,0	1000	33,0	31,5			

#### Annotation:

Tie Break1: rating average of the opponents (variabel with parameters)








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Tie Break3: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

# FINAL RANKING

## UNDER 11 - GIRLS

### Final Ranking after 9 Rounds

Rk.	SNo	Name	FED	Rtg	Pts.	TB1	TB2	TB3	w-we	K	rtg+/-
1	1	 Elizabeth Cassidy Maina	KEN	1228	9,0	1036	36,0	35,5	1,11	40	44,4
2	3	 Naidoo Kajol	RSA	1144	7,0	1037	38,0	37,5	0,59	40	23,6
3	10	 Wambui Bernice	KEN	0	6,5	1069	41,5	41,0			
4	9	 Reddy Deeya	RSA	0	6,0	1058	39,0	38,5			
5	6	 Fantalis Lucy Nduta	KEN	0	5,5	1069	44,0	42,5			
6	2	WCM  Shah Janki Nipul	KEN	1155	4,5	1036	40,5	40,0	-0,49	40	-19,6
7	4	WCM  Shah Janvi Nipul	KEN	1106	3,0	1043	42,0	41,5	-1,21	40	-48,4
8	7	 Jayloss Rachel	MAW	0	2,5	1058	42,5	42,0			
9	8	 Nemigisha Samantha	UGA	0	2,0	1058	38,5	38,0			
10	11	 Waswa Abigael	KEN	0	1,0	1058	43,5	42,0			
11	5	 Maya Otimile	BOT	1079	0,0	0	27,0	26,0	0,00	40	0,0

#### Annotation:

Tie Break1: rating average of the opponents (variabel with parameters)

























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Tie Break3: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

# FINAL RANKING

## UNDER 13 - OPEN

### Final Ranking after 9 Rounds

Rk.	SNo	Name	FED	Rtg	Pts.	TB1	TB2	TB3	w-we	K	rtg+/-
1	1	 Mawuli Richardson	GHA	1489	8,0	1208	46,5	45,5	0,79	40	31,6
2	2	 Soojay Jorah	RSA	1460	7,0	1210	50,0	46,0	1,05	40	42,0
3	8	 Jamie Obora Kanango	KEN	1325	6,5	1174	47,5	45,5	0,55	40	22,0
4	6	 Orlando Paul Jnr	KEN	1354	6,0	1281	52,0	47,5	0,44	40	17,6
5	4	 Wanjala Samuel	KEN	1393	6,0	1105	46,5	42,5	-0,43	40	-17,2
6	19	 Mwiti Austin	KEN	0	5,5	1321	51,5	47,5			
7	11	 Anusu Timothy Cerrulo	KEN	0	5,0	1218	47,5	44,5			
8	5	 CM Lwanga Odongo	KEN	1384	5,0	1182	48,5	45,5	-1,16	40	-46,4
9	23	 Shah Shubh Jaideep	KEN	0	5,0	1094	40,0	39,0			
10	22	 Sarthak Patnaik	KEN	0	5,0	1009	37,5	35,5			
11	24	 Solomon Daniel Jesse	RSA	0	4,5	1226	45,0	42,0			
12	21	 Rishit Ravat	KEN	0	4,5	1168	40,5	37,5			
13	3	 Darius Patlo Banda	BOT	1407	4,5	1145	43,0	42,0	-0,71	40	-28,4
14	17	 Munyao Gabriel Ray	KEN	0	4,5	1107	36,0	35,0			
15	9	 Shah Vyom Kunjal	KEN	1064	4,5	1000	32,0	31,0	-0,13	40	-5,2
16	13	 Haggai Mawejje Israel	UGA	0	4,0	1094	37,0	36,0			
17	15	 Kapasa Moses	MAW	0	4,0	1057	36,0	34,0			
18	14	 Isaac Mukami Oundo	TAN	0	4,0	1057	35,0	33,0			
19	7	 Gichoya Keith	KEN	1334	4,0	1000	40,5	37,0	-0,40	40	-16,0
20	18	 Mvenya Zizinwe Libhongo	RSA	0	3,5	1000	32,0	31,0			
21	10	 Alfie Magudhu	ZIM	0	3,5	1000	29,0	27,0			
22	16	 Mark Mitsanze	KEN	0	1,5	1009	30,5	29,5			
23	12	 Chikopa Mphatso	MAW	0	1,0	1067	38,5	36,5			
24	20	 Nderitu Alvin	KEN	0	1,0	1009	33,0	32,0			

#### Annotation:

Tie Break1: rating average of the opponents (variabel with parameters)







Tie Break2: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

Tie Break3: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

# FINAL RANKING

## UNDER 13 - GIRLS

### Final Ranking after 9 Rounds

Rk.	SNo	Name	FED	Rtg	Pts.	TB1	TB2	TB3	w-we	K	rtg+/-
1	1	 Dutt Lakshita	MAW	1589	8,0	1026	42,5	40,0	-0,25	40	-10,0
2	5	 WCM Shah Devashri	KEN	1072	7,0	1068	40,5	38,0	1,77	40	70,8
3	2	 WCM Moshoboro Laone Phoebe	BOT	1200	6,5	1050	45,5	43,0	0,58	40	23,2
4	6	 Bixa Tshegofatso	RSA	0	6,0	1083	47,0	44,5			
5	12	 Nabirye Caroline	UGA	0	5,0	1063	46,0	43,0			
6	4	 Mwashe Yvonne Adego	KEN	1109	4,5	1063	43,5	41,0	-0,43	40	-17,2
7	7	 Cherise Gacheri	KEN	0	4,0	1044	39,5	37,0			
8	3	 Nankya Janelle Mubiru	UGA	1170	4,0	1026	38,5	36,0	-1,67	40	-66,8
9	14	 Tivona Gina	KEN	0	4,0	1024	37,0	34,5			
10	10	 Mirembe Caroline	UGA	0	4,0	1024	35,5	33,0			
11	9	 Mboya Grace Lily	KEN	0	3,0	1050	41,5	38,0			
12	8	 Ibrahim Zena	KEN	0	3,0	1035	42,0	39,5			
13	11	 Murungi Mbaaga Scarlett	UGA	0	3,0	1026	36,5	34,0			
14	13	 Peters Chante	RSA	0	1,5	1000	33,5	31,0			

#### Annotation:

Tie Break1: rating average of the opponents (variabel with parameters)














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Tie Break3: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

# FINAL RANKING

## UNDER 15 - OPEN

### Final Ranking after 9 Rounds

Rk.	SNo	Name	FED	Rtg	Pts.	TB1	TB2	TB3	w-we	K	rtg+/-
1	4	 Pido Edwin	UGA	1345	8,5	1214	38,0	37,5	2,35	40	94,0
2	2	 CM Lwanga Aguda	KEN	1442	7,5	1138	47,0	43,5	0,51	40	20,4
3	8	 Ajiri Nygaard	UGA	0	6,5	1170	45,0	43,0			
4	12	 Siima Zion Kazoora	UGA	0	5,5	1151	39,5	37,5			
5	1	 CM Peter Neathan	RSA	1447	5,0	1163	39,0	38,5	-1,81	40	-72,4
6	7	 Mothata Omaatla Aobakwe	RSA	1141	4,5	1181	45,0	44,5	1,23	40	49,2
7	5	 Govender Lesharn	RSA	1260	4,5	1100	44,0	42,0	-0,86	40	-34,4
8	11	 Mugwanja Nathaniel	KEN	0	4,0	1151	38,5	36,5			
9	14	 Goliath Brimarion	RSA	0	4,0	1146	38,5	38,0			
10	6	 Sanga Yewo	MAW	1217	3,5	1232	43,0	42,5	-0,52	40	-20,8
11	3	 Reddy Thacian	RSA	1437	3,5	1080	36,5	36,0	-0,90	40	-36,0
12	10	 MARUBE NEWTEN	KEN	0	3,0	1149	37,5	37,0			
13	9	 Dheerav K Shah	KEN	0	2,5	1100	34,5	34,0			
14	13	 WAFULA RASHID	KEN	0	1,0	1163	39,0	37,0			

#### Annotation:

Tie Break1: rating average of the opponents (variabel with parameters)


















Tie Break2: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

Tie Break3: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

# FINAL RANKING

## UNDER 15 - GIRLS

### Final Ranking after 9 Rounds

Rk.	SNo	Name	FED	Rtg	Pts.	TB1	TB2	TB3	w-we	K	rtg+/-
1	5	 Boshoma Chisomo	RSA	1268	7,5	1187	46,0	43,5	1,36	40	54,4
2	1	 Badenhorst Chloe	RSA	1555	6,5	1139	49,0	45,0	-1,50	40	-60,0
3	3	 WCM Moshoboro Arona	BOT	1329	6,0	1227	50,0	46,0	0,98	40	39,2
4	7	 Govender Keniesha	RSA	1183	6,0	1159	45,5	45,0	0,94	40	37,6
5	9	 Kawuma Patricia	UGA	1048	6,0	1112	43,5	42,5	1,13	40	45,2
6	8	 Matshego Thato	RSA	1145	6,0	1085	36,5	36,0	0,64	40	25,6
7	10	 Atiagaga Laurecia Minage	KEN	1001	5,5	1204	43,5	43,0	2,10	40	84,0
8	4	 Namiiro Janice Mubiru	UGA	1277	5,0	1085	40,5	39,5	-2,08	40	-83,2
9	6	 September Mckenzie	RSA	1190	5,0	1080	34,0	33,5	-1,49	40	-59,6
10	2	 Kapende Shalom	MAW	1401	5,0	1074	39,0	38,0	-2,08	40	-83,2
11	15	 Gichoya Michelle	KEN	0	4,5	1104	38,0	37,5			
12	12	 Hannah Zion Mawejje	UGA	0	4,0	1118	33,0	32,5			
13	17	 Shah Rheya Tanil	KEN	0	3,0	1093	42,0	41,0			
14	13	 Kahihu Neema	KEN	0	2,0	1112	35,5	35,0			
15	14	 Machio Traizer	KEN	0	1,0	1094	35,5	35,0			
16	16	 Morara Ezna	KEN	0	1,0	1047	38,0	37,0			
17	11	 Akinyi Violet	KEN	0	0,0	0	27,0	26,0			

#### Annotation:

Tie Break1: rating average of the opponents (variabel with parameters)

Tie Break2: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

Tie Break3: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)



# FINAL RANKING

## UNDER 17 - OPEN

### Final Ranking after 9 Rounds

Rk.	SNo	Name	FED	Rtg	Pts.	TB1	TB2	TB3	w-we	K	rtg+/-
1	10	 Mnyasta Tezihano	RSA	1357	7,5	1409	46,5	42,5	3,34	40	133,6
2	9	 Lefyedi Thatego	RSA	1381	6,5	1397	46,5	42,5	2,01	0	0,0
3	1	 Oluka Robert Mcligeyo	KEN	1686	6,0	1342	48,0	44,0	-1,69	40	-67,6
4	13	 Gounder Rowan	RSA	1196	5,5	1417	48,0	44,5	2,76	0	0,0
5	2	 Muchiri Rocky	KEN	1602	5,5	1366	44,0	43,5	-1,40	40	-56,0
6	7	 Mankga Thabang	RSA	1410	5,5	1269	41,0	38,5	0,12	0	0,0
7	11	 Mutuma Kinoti	KEN	1352	5,0	1383	47,0	43,0	-0,38	40	-15,2
8	5	 Ajiri Benjamin Netanyahu	UGA	1448	5,0	1341	45,0	42,5	-0,70	40	-28,0
9	3	 Dutt Dakshesh	MAW	1500	5,0	1193	39,0	38,5	-2,40	0	0,0
10	16	 Msemburi Theodore	RSA	0	5,0	1113	33,0	32,5			
11	8	 Yakovlev Saveliy	TAN	1386	4,5	1436	48,5	45,0	0,31	0	0,0
12	6	 Nkuutu Grace Gilbert	UGA	1439	4,5	1201	39,0	38,5	-1,62	40	-64,8
13	20	 Omara Enock Obita	UGA	0	4,5	1142	36,0	35,5			
14	19	 Odhiambo Joel	KEN	0	4,0	1176	39,0	36,5			
15	18	 Mutua Joe	KEN	0	4,0	1083	31,5	31,0			
16	17	 Musyoka Junior Pasaka	KEN	0	3,0	1091	32,5	32,0			
17	15	 Jooste Waylin	RSA	0	3,0	1063	32,0	31,5			
18	12	 Shah Shayne Dilip	KEN	1228	2,0	1247	38,0	35,5	-0,35	40	-14,0
19	14	 Chepkeio George	KEN	0	1,0	1201	36,5	34,0			
20	4	 Masaiti Gideon Charles	BOT	1470	0,0	0	27,0	26,0	0,00	0	0,0

#### Annotation:

Tie Break1: rating average of the opponents (variabel with parameters)

Tie Break2: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

Tie Break3: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

# FINAL RANKING

## UNDER 17 -GIRLS

### Final Ranking after 9 Rounds

Rk.	SNo	Name	FED	Rtg	Pts.	TB1	TB2	TB3	w-we	K	rtg+/-
1	5	 Ingado Mercy	KEN	1218	7,5	1303	47,5	45,0	1,71	40	68,4
2	2	 Shriyan Priyasha Santosh	MAW	1591	7,5	1136	40,0	40,0	-0,19	0	0,0
3	1	 WCM Gabatshwarwe Refilwe Tsutsu	BOT	1798	6,5	1167	46,0	43,5	-0,53	0	0,0
4	13	 Petlele Motheo Fiona	RSA	0	5,5	1171	42,0	42,0			
5	4	 WCM Joubert Natasha	RSA	1347	5,5	1171	41,0	41,0	-0,89	0	0,0
6	3	 WCM Mawire Rumbidzai	ZIM	1388	5,5	1165	41,0	41,0	-0,10	40	-4,0
7	8	 Fourie Elzette Mari	RSA	0	5,0	1081	37,0	37,0			
8	9	 Namirimu Happy Britney	UGA	0	4,0	1081	36,0	36,0			
9	10	 Nassiwa Margaret Musoke	UGA	0	3,0	1189	39,0	39,0			
10	11	 Nyambura Ivy	KEN	0	3,0	1081	37,0	37,0			
11	12	 Nyambura Sharon	KEN	0	3,0	1055	37,0	37,0			
12	6	 Atieno Caroline	KEN	0	0,0	1105	40,5	38,0			
13	7	 Besuidenhout Jayden	RSA	0	0,0	0	27,0	26,0			

#### Annotation:

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Tie Break2: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

Tie Break3: Buchholz Tie-Breaks (variabel with parameter)

# FINAL RANKING

## UNDER 13 - OPEN

### Final Ranking after 9 Rounds

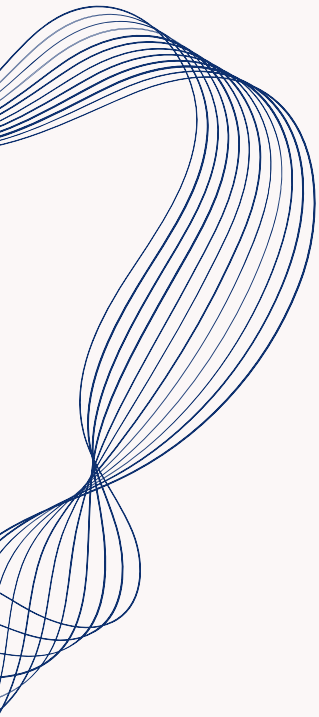
Rk.	SNo	Name	FED	Rtg	Pts.	TB1	TB2	TB3	w-we	K	rtg+/-
1	1	 Dutt Lakshita	MAW	1589	8,0	1026	42,5	40,0	-0,25	40	-10,0
2	5	 WCM Shah Devashri	KEN	1072	7,0	1068	40,5	38,0	1,77	40	70,8
3	2	 WCM Moshoboro Laone Phoebe	BOT	1200	6,5	1050	45,5	43,0	0,58	40	23,2
4	6	 Bixa Tshegofatso	RSA	0	6,0	1083	47,0	44,5			
5	12	 Nabirye Caroline	UGA	0	5,0	1063	46,0	43,0			
6	4	 Mwashe Yvonne Adego	KEN	1109	4,5	1063	43,5	41,0	-0,43	40	-17,2
7	7	 Cherise Gacheri	KEN	0	4,0	1044	39,5	37,0			
8	3	 Nankya Janelle Mubiru	UGA	1170	4,0	1026	38,5	36,0	-1,67	40	-66,8
9	14	 Tivona Gina	KEN	0	4,0	1024	37,0	34,5			
10	10	 Mirembe Caroline	UGA	0	4,0	1024	35,5	33,0			
11	9	 Mboya Grace Lily	KEN	0	3,0	1050	41,5	38,0			
12	8	 Ibrahim Zena	KEN	0	3,0	1035	42,0	39,5			
13	11	 Murungi Mbaaga Scarlett	UGA	0	3,0	1026	36,5	34,0			
14	13	 Peters Chante	RSA	0	1,5	1000	33,5	31,0			

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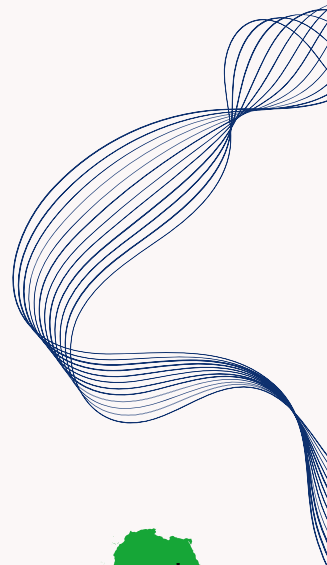
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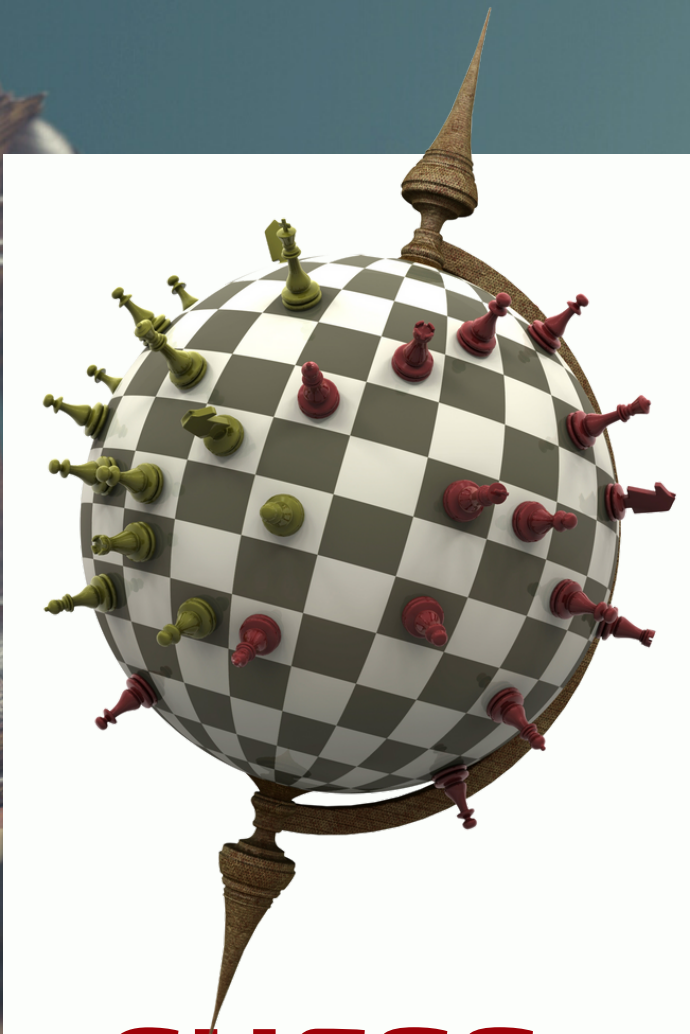
# Event Schedule

Sun, 12/12/2021	Arrival Opening Ceremony	19:00 hrs
Mon, 13/12/2021	Technical Meeting Round 1	10:00 hrs 15:00 hrs
Tue, 14/12/2021	Round 2 Round 3	10:00 hrs 15:00 hrs
Wed, 15/12/2021	Round 4 Round 5	10:00 hrs 15:00 hrs
Thu, 16/12/2021	Rest Day & Sightseeing	All Day
Fri, 17/12/2021	Round 6	15:00 hrs
Sat, 18/12/2021	Round 7 Round 8	10:00 hrs 15:00 hrs
Sun, 19/12/2021	Round 9 Closing Ceremony	10:00 hrs 18:00 hrs
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