

Helsinki, Finland, 31st of March, 2026

IFF Central Board meeting 1/2026 29.03.2026 in Zurich, Switzerland

Place: Zurich, Switzerland

Hotel: Hotel Leonardo Zurich, Switzerland

Participants:	Filip Suman	President
	Jörg Beer	Vice president
	Tamuz Hidir	
	Steen Houman	
	Remo Hubacher	
	Pekka Ilmivalta	
	Carlos Lopez	
	Ben Ow	
	Agata Plechan	ATC chair
	Pakkamol Siriwat	
	Zuzana Svobodová	
	Nicolas Van Thielen	
	Helén Wiklund Wårell	
	Veli Halonen	
	Stefan Kratz	(remote participation)
	John Liljelund	Secretary General

Excused: Sarah Mitchell

MINUTES

- § 1. **Opening of the meeting**
Mr. Suman welcomed all CB members to the first CB meeting of the year and thanked for a very fruitful and active CB workshop for two days.
Mr. Suman opened the meeting at 9:00 CET.
- § 2. **Approval of the agenda**
Mr. Suman concluded that the agenda has been sent out in accordance with the CB Rules of Procedure on Monday the 23rd of March and that all appendixes have been received.
- CB decided:**
1. To approve the updated agenda for the meeting
 2. To appoint Ms. Agata Plechan and Mr. Ben Ow as the scrutineers for the meeting
- § 3 **Minutes from the CB meetings: 06/2025 (11.12.2025) in Ostrava, Czech Republic**
The minutes from the last CB meeting held in Ostrava are to be scrutinised, approved and put ad acta. **(Appendix X1)**

The CB checked the status of the actions that were to be taken after the previous CB meeting documented in the List after the CB decisions 5/2025 (**Appendix X2**). CB discussed how to proceed with tasks which have not been fulfilled. Mr. Suman thanked the ExCo and the secretary general for being on top of the list, so that all the tasks are being monitored.

CB decided

1. To approve the minutes of the IFF CB meeting 06/2025
2. To confirm the status of the CB decisions taken in the December 2025 CB meeting

§ 4. Financial questions

a) Financial report 2025 by 31.12.2025

Ms. Wiklund-Wårell reported on the preliminary financial report and balance sheet as of the 31.12.2025 (**Appendix X3**).

The forecasted outcome of the running economy per 31st of December is CHF 68 901, which is CHF 64 054 (2024: CHF 4 847) better than last year mainly due to far less costs than anticipated costs, partly due to the strong CHF. The final outcome is expected to be ready in April mainly due to incoming invoices in the SSBL system which will arrive early April.

The liquidity per 31st of December is CHF 944 078, which is CHF 469 768 better than the same time last year (2024: CHF 474 310).

Mr. Kratz explained about the cost place 70 Materials, we have taken over the handling of the whole material regulation administration.

Mr. Beer asked about the subsistence allowances and what they are. Mr. Kratz answered that they are legal fees for travel steered by national law. Mr. Houman asked what the value in kind is and Mr. Kratz answered that this is the value for the material we receive from the sponsors. Mr. Van Thielen asked where the income from the Champions Cup is shown. Mr. Kratz answered that they are in the participation fees, organizers' fees and the TV income. Mr. Liljelund proposed making a separate line on the income side. Mr. Suman asked about the positive increase of the participation fees, to which Mr. Kratz answered that there are additional teams participating in the 3v3 WFC and we also played the EuroFloorball Cup after a few years. Based on the discussion the CB agreed to change the structure of the IFF financial report and create a separate subline for the Champions Cup income within the structure of the IFF Budget agreed by the IFF General Assembly.

Ms. Wiklund-Wårell is further reported on the financial report and balance sheet as of the 13.03.2026 (**Appendix X4**). The finances are monitored daily by Mr. Kratz.

The outcome per 13th of March is CHF 286 708, which is CHF 68 152 (2025: CHF 354 860) lower than the same time last year, mainly due to periodization of costs. The forecast at this time of the year is basically based on the budgeted outcome since it is still too early to predict actual outcome

The liquidity per 13th of March is CHF 897 596, which is CHF 40 396 better than the same time last year (2025: CHF 857 200).

The finances are continued to be monitored daily, and possible savings will be considered if, and when, we see signs of possible lower income or higher cost than forecasted.

CB decided:

1. To approve the report.
2. To include a line in the financial report for the Champions Cup income

b) Information on IFF claims – License system and WFC 2026-2027 – status March 13th

Ms. Wiklund-Wårell reported on the claim's situation by 13.03.2026 for Associations participating in the WFCs in 2026 and 2027 and separately for those not participating in any of the IFF Events. **(Appendix X5 and X6).**

Canada, Colombia and the Philippines are following their plans **(Appendix X7)**. The discussions held with Malaysia and Cote d'Ivoire have this far not led to any concrete actions.

Mr. Houman asked how it is possible there are no membership fees debts before 2019. Mr. Suman explained that previous CB decided to clear the debts in 2019. Mr. Houman asked if we have any plan about the countries participating in the 3v3 WFC which have debts. Mr. Kratz stated that there are the following teams with debts and not in a pay-off plan: Brazil, Cameroon and Cote d'Ivoire. Mr. Suman proposed that this will be discussed in the next CB meeting.

c) Handling of debts and new membership fee system

Ms. Wiklund-Wårell presented an outcome from the CB workshop. The situation is problematic as there are different views of how to handle this and in the workshop, the CB mostly discussed the new membership fee system. Clear outcome was that we must better communicate the membership services that IFF provides as some of the countries do not see them clearly.

The CB discussed how to move forward, where there are some different views. The ideas mentioned was - to handle situation individually based on the attitude and activity of the federation, inclusion of an initial fee for applying for IFF membership to secure the confirmation of real intentions after which we could have a trial period with new members. We need to handle the debts and the membership fees as a package. We cannot sustain participation without fair contribution from all members. More ideas included the member services aspects.

d) IFF auditor

Ms. Wiklund Wårell further reported that the agreement with the new IFF Auditor, the Swedish company BDO Mälardalen AB has been signed after all needed documents and information has been provided to them. **(Appendix X21)**

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

To prepare a proposal for how to deal with the old debts for the member federations (4/4/2/25), 31.12.2025, Helén Wiklund Wårell, Ongoing

To start negotiations with the countries not following their pay-off plans of how to solve this (1/4/4/25), 30.11.2025, Stefan Kratz, Ongoing

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the reports,
2. To continue to follow up on the pay-off plans for Canada, Colombia, Cote d'Ivoire, Malaysia and the Philippines,
3. To continue the negotiations with the countries not following their payment plans
4. To continue to follow up on the debts of the non-participating Associations.
5. To acknowledge outcome from the CB workshop regarding handling of the old debts and the process for building a new membership fee system

Task: To prepare a concrete proposal for the new membership fee system and a concrete proposal how to handle the old debts based on the outcome from CB workshop

Responsibility: Helén Wiklund Wårell

Deadline: 29.05.2026

Task: To include a line in the financial report in the Financial report for the Champions Cup income

Responsibility: Stefan Kratz

Deadline: 30.04.2026

Task: To discuss the process for registration of the teams for the 3v3 WFC with debts for future editions

Responsibility: Helen Wiklund Wårell

Deadline: 30.08.2026

§ 5. IFF Executive Committee and Statutory entity reports

a) ExCo reports

Mr. Suman reported that the IFF ExCo has held their monthly meetings, to discuss the urgent topics that needed to be discussed and, in some cases, decided upon before the March IFF CB meeting and preparing for the CB. The ExCo reports have been distributed to the CB members directly after the ExCo meetings have been held (**Appendix X9abc**). Ms. Suman thanked the ExCo colleagues for a good work.

The decisions the ExCo has taken are noted under their respective points in the CB Agenda. The ExCo reports are to be confirmed by the IFF CB

Mr. Suman reported on the work of the committees and the reporting system for the committees. The use of the reporting tool for committee meetings has continuously been improving and now most of the committees' files are up to date before the March meeting dates. It is however important to stress that the file needs to be filled directly after the meeting, so it is easy to follow how the work is developing. Mr. Suman reminded that it is important to have the minutes the committees and the date of the next meeting in the online reporting file.

In general it is important to highlight the fact that all IFF committees are active, providing documents to the CB and CB is very pleased with the of activity of the vast majority of the committees. CB thanked the chairs and members of the committees for their work and commitment.

The ExCo has provided the Yearly Plan documents from the February submission to the CB members for commenting especially on the document that were for approval. The submitted documents were handled in two separate CB workshops, with one for the For Approval (FA) documents and a second for the For Acknowledgement (AC) documents. The total number of Yearly Plan documents that was initially send was 28 and then there has been a total of 6 documents that have arrived later, based on an agreement with the president. These documents have been approved by the ExCo and provided to the CB members after the ExCo meeting. These documents will be handled under their respective committees.

Asia-Oceania	Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (Appendix X14)
Event Committee	IFF Event Evaluation – WFC 2025 (1 st draft) (Appendix 18c) – this document is the primary document and the Appendixes 18a and 18 b are attachments to this
Fun Culture	Audit of major IFF events from event experience perspective (Appendix X32)
Fun Culture	Recommendations to the Events Committee regarding guidelines for IFF event organizers to enhance event experience (Appendix X31)
License Committee	Proposal of the overall strategy for the national federation licensing system including its updates (Appendix X27)

Rules Attractiveness

Comparative analyses of rules in other sports and their impact on spectator engagement (**Appendix X23**)

Mr. Suman to inform that the ExCo has discussed the feedback received from the CB members to the proposed For Approval Yearly Documents and the comments have been collected to this file, which will be used during the CB Workshop on Friday (**Appendix X36**)

Mr. Suman reported that the ExCo has reviewed the criteria for the recipients of the IFF Service Awards and has brought the proposal for the IFF CB (**Appendix X10**)

The first of the IFF – EFT countries meeting in 2026 will be held in conjunction with the IFF meeting in Zurich on Sunday the 29th and Monday the 30th to discuss present matters. Mr. Suman asked CB members if they have any topics which should be raised at the meeting, they are invited to share their ideas in advance.

The CB evaluated the IFF Association meeting held during the WFC 2025 in Ostrava during the CB workshop, where the goal was to be very open with federations and have engaging discussions. CB was pleased how active the federation was and feedback from federations was very positive. CB also discussed the content feedback from the federations received during the meeting and will build a task list from the feedback.

IFF CB digital workspace and committee administration

Mr. Suman reported on the ongoing preparations for the solution for the comprehensive data system for the communication for the committee members and a platform for all the materials. IFF has negotiated with the Finnish company Avoki and received one initial offer, which after some consultation proved not to fulfil the needs of IFF and we have now received an updated offer on the 16th of March, which we are working on. The plan for IFF Digital Workplace Concept was communicated with Avoki (**Appendix X25**)

Mr. Van Thielen asked if the plan is to include the member federation for the platform for information sharing for internal documents. CB discussed that the inclusion of the member federations could be part of a workspace version 2.0 in the future. Ms. Plechan asked if all committee chair will also receive the email name@floorball.sport. There are only four persons in the CB not using Microsoft 365 today, which will make the onboarding easier. Mr. Houman felt that there needs to be a good onboarding program for the communication system. Mr. Hubacher asked if we could be registered as an NGO for Microsoft. CB discussed all these questions and aspects and agreed that the new system can make the structure of work extremely easier and more effective. Ms. Svobodova informed that we have to define and build the flow of information in the system to make it most profitable. Mr. Hidir asked if the onboarding can be made in the big meeting with all committee members. As the committee members will have only access for a certain part of the system, there needs to be two different onboarding processes for the committee chairs and a separate one for all the committee members.

The CB discussed the differences of the options, if we stay under the Salibandy tenant we will have the name Salibandy in the title and the Finnish federation could potentially have access for the IFF files, or if we build a new own and independent tenant, but this option has more costs. Ms. Plechan felt that the Salibandy tenant has some risks, while the own is more sustainable, but costs more. Mr. Houman would like to have a proposal from the experts, to which Mr. Suman answered that the functionality will be the same so it is only a political and economical decision and experts can not give as any recommendation. Mr. Van Thielen felt that we should go with option B, due to the value for independence. Ms. Svobodova felt the Option B is more sustainable, but also pointed out that running the tenant Option A would mean that IFF would still have access to technical support, which the IFF Office doesn't presently have. It is important to find out what the cost of it would be. Mr. Hubacher felt that it would be better to have our own tenant. Mr. Ilmivalta felt that the only real question is if we should see the political connection with

the Finnish federation. After the discussion CB members expressed their opinion and the vast majority was for an option B. Before implementing the supported option we will find an information about the monthly costs for the technical support in option B.

Mr. Suman further reminded all committee chairs that the deadline for the next submission of the Yearly Plan documents for the CB meeting in June is on the 3rd of May. ExCo will have 9 days to check them (ExCo meets 13th of May) and selected documents will be sent to CB members on the 14th of May with the same procedure as for CB in March. CB members will have time until 28th of May to provide feedback.

The IFF CB agreed to start collecting information from the member federations through an IFF Questionnaire. The first survey was sent out in February and the Member Service, Internal Communication and ParaFloorball committee have received the results. There were a total of 52 respondents to the questionnaire from a total of 32 countries, the result of the first survey can be found here (**Appendix X26**). The second survey was sent out in the beginning of March with a deadline of 31st of March and the Regional Development committee chairs have been asked for help to bring in more respondents from a larger number of countries. Mr. Suman expressed that we need to get feedback from more federations. The result of the surveys and how to use them could be a potential topic for the next CB workshop

Mr. Suman informed about the discussions with the Mexican Olympic Committee secretary general during the Milano-Cortina Olympics in order to promote floorball at the continent.

IFF Ethics Commission

Mr. Liljelund reported that the Ethics Commission (ETC) has held their yearly physical meeting on 11.12.2025 to discuss i) the need for alignment of the different IFF policies and regulations when it comes to the field of jurisdiction for the different entities; ii) planning of the education material for prevention of betting manipulation; iii) review the status of the preparation of the Vetting rules and the Safeguarding policy. Then a second meeting was held in February (**Appendix X11ab**) to work on the proposal for a system for the Vetting of candidates for the election of IFF CB members and the members of the IFF Ethics Commission, starting from the General Assembly 2028.

The Ethics Commission is proposing to the IFF CB that the IFF would start to vet the candidates with a declaration through a basic vetting form, that the two ETC members Ms. Sylvia Schenk and Ms. Carol Robets, who will not continue after the elections in 2028 will then evaluate. The ETC proposes that the IFF CB approves the principles for the vetting process, so that the ETC can proceed with the preparation of the vetting form and the needed changes for the IFF Statutes and the juridical Regulations. (**Appendix 12ab**)

Mr. Houman asked if it is according to the principles to have an age limit for candidates. Mr. Liljelund answered it is now in the IFF statutes.

IFF CB discussed the principles and direction of the potential implementation of the Vetting rules for the candidates. CB discussed different options and agreed that the right approach would be that the Vetting panel would give their opinion to GA and GA would decide about eligibility of the candidates. CB also discussed the potential regulation proposals that especially if any proposals would have the impact to IFF statutes it is needed first to discuss the idea of the potential update.

The Ethics commission is further preparing a handbook for Prevention of Game manipulation and Match fixing, which will be ready before the end of the year. Mr. Ilmivalta further reported on the closure of the Finnish Betting case.

Mr. Liljelund reported that the IFF Disciplinary Committee (DC) has handled two disciplinary cases that had been forwarded to them from the Men's World Floorball Championships qualifications, due to that the Event Disciplinary Functions didn't have the jurisdiction to handle the cases either because of the proposed sanction or the time of the EDF jurisdiction when a case occurs in the end of the tournament. (**Appendix 13ab**)

The ExCo further proposed to approve the proposal for the format of the identification of all the Yearly Plan documents:

Document: xx (Title – exactly as named in the Yearly plan)
 Prepared by: xxx Committee, based on Yearly plan 2025/2026
 Date: xx/xx/2026
 For: IFF Central Board - (for Approval / for Acknowledgement)
 Committee / Chair: Xxx committee / Name
 Committee members: Xxxx, yyyy, zzz...

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

To prepare a proposal for how to deal with the Mexican proposal to form a Pan-American group (22/7/4/25), 28.11.2025, ExCo, ongoing

Create a proposal for an online workspace for communication and document management for the CB and committees, including the task management, (4/5/5/25), 30.11.2025, John Liljelund, ongoing 2nd offer received from Avoki and meeting set - finalized

To make a decision with which provider to work with to create the new website, (17/10/6/25), 18.03.2026, ExCo, offer approved - finalized

To prepare the proposal for the IFF Service Awards recipients (18/10/5/25), 30.08.2026, ExCo, ongoing, proposal for criteria in this meeting

Application for non-profit in Switzerland (3/5/6/25), 31.01. Filip Suman and John Liljelund, stopped as not relevant at the moment – might be activated after CB discussion

To provide the needed committee questions for the February Yearly plan documents to the IFF Office (2/5/6/25), 09.01.2026, All concerned committee chairs, Finalised

CB decided

1. To confirm the ExCo reports,
2. To acknowledge the other reports
3. To approve the proposal for the criteria for Service Award recipients
4. To move forward with the Committee communication system with the own tenant and to find costs for the technical support in case of own tenant
5. To approve the preparation of the Vetting Rules with the direction that the Vetting panel would give their opinion to GA and GA would decide about eligibility of the candidates.

Task: To prepare a concrete proposal for the Vetting of Candidates and the needed amendments to the IFF Statutes and other regulations

Responsibility: Ethics Commission

Deadline: 29.05.2026

Task: To clarify what the possible additional monthly costs and side costs would be for the service of the own IFF tenant.

Responsibility: Veli Halonen

Deadline: 30.04.2026

Task: To inform the Ethics commission of the IFF CB decision about the direction set by the CB regarding the Vetting Rules.

Responsibility: John Liljelund

Deadline: 15.04.2026

6.1 Member Development committee

Ms. Zuzana Svobodova reported that the Members Development Committee has created an updated model version of the General Development Plan (GDP). Instead of describing "international Development" as "Sport Outcome," it would be better to frame it as "international role". The work for a New Philosophy for National Development where National stability is created from survival, building on reliability, resulting in sustainability and creating influence. CB discussed the GDP during the CB workshop. CB members appreciated the fact it is easy to use the GDP and gave the Committee ideas how to clarify it in some aspects. Regional development Committees asked if they could start building their regional Development plans based on this version. Ms. Svobodova asked for some patience, the logic of the model will not change but the committee will finalize the document based on the feedback and will also create the guidelines for creation of the Regional development plans.

The work on the Best Practice Library is also proceeding.

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

AC Regular reports on the development of federations in the 4F Program (**Appendix 19**)

AC Reports on the creation and utilization of the best practices library (**Appendix 20**)

Last committee meeting date: 20.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 24.04.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan documents
 - AC Regular reports on the development of federations in the 4F Program
 - AC Reports on the creation and utilization of the best practices library

6.2 Grassroot and Youth

Mr. Ow proposed to add Mr. Perttu Kytöhonka (Finland) as a new member of the committee. Mr. Kytöhonka has 26 years of coaching experience from 5-year-olds to men's national teams (Latvia and Sweden) and everything in between and have worked full-time in floorball from 2006.

Yearly Plan document missing and moved forward for the June CB meeting

Moved AC Report on successful grassroots and youth programs implemented by national federations (affected by the delay of the membership questionnaire)

Moved AC Overview of youth tournaments worldwide

Last committee meeting date: 20.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 24.04.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To appoint Perttu Kytöhonka as a member of the Grassroot and Youth committee

Task: To inform Mr. Kytöhonka of the membership and arrange for the introduction of the IFF committee structure

Responsibility: Ben Ow

Deadline: 15.04.2026

Task: Update the composition of the committee on the website

Responsibility: Mari Myllärinen

Deadline: 15.04.2026

6.3 Floorball for All

Yearly Plan document missing and moved forward for the June CB meeting

Moved AC Information on how national federations utilize different versions of floorball,

due to delayed member survey (affected by the delay of the membership questionnaire)

Last committee meeting date: 04.03.2025 / Next meeting date: 08.04.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report

6.4 ParaFloorball

Mr Houman reported that IFF has had a meeting with the Para organisation Ability Sport concerning the Electric Powerchair hockey organisations organisational status, as the discussion has been ongoing whether to join the IFF or not. There is now an informal working group between Abilitysport and Powerchair hockey and IFF preparing the question. The target is to get a clear message before the end of the year.

There are 12.000 new players in the 80 programs of the Special Olympics.

There was a brief discussion regarding the integration of wheelchair floorball into the IFF. One option mentioned during the committee meeting was potential membership; however, this is not feasible as wheelchair floorball is not a separate legal entity. The preferred approach is to become an integral part of the IFF structure, in line with current IPC guidelines.

Yearly Plan document missing and moved forward for the June CB meeting

Moved FA Identification of different para floorball disciplines and the IFF's approach to each of them

Moved Report on the situation with national para floorball programs

Last committee meeting date: 10.02.2026 / Next meeting date: 30.03.2026

Task from previous CB meetings:

To submit the finalized document - Report on the situation with national para floorball programs (4/6/6/25), 15.01.2026, Discussions ongoing

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report

6.5 Regional Development

6.5.1 Asia and Oceania

Ms. Siriwat proposed to remove Ms. Tinna Siljanmäki as a member of the Asia and Oceania committee, as she has not been very active.

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (**Appendix X14**)

Last committee meeting date: 16.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 13.04.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document
 - AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region

3. To remove Ms. Tinna Siljanmäki as a member of the Asia and Oceania committee

6.5.2 Africa

Yearly Plan document moved forward or missing for the June CB meeting

Moved AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

To start discussions with the Africa Cup 2026 organisers of how to combine education seminars with the tournament (33/9/4/25), 27.11.2025, Steen Houman, ongoing Mr. Halonen has been in contact with Cameroon for 2027

Last committee meeting date: 23.02.2026 / Next meeting date: 07.04.2026

6.5.3 Latin America

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (**Appendix 21**)

Last committee meeting date: 08.02.2026 / Next meeting date: 17.04.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document
 - AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region

6.5.4 North America

Mr. Van Thienen reported that there has been a very positive development with some NHL teams. In discussions with the Vancouver Canucks the impact that they (and many other NHL clubs) could have is very large for floorball, not only in NA but overall. As the Floorball Canada, with a few volunteers, might not be able to support and steer such development, and therefore it would be great to discuss how we could approach it and which support could be considered from the IFF.

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

AC Reports on the utilisation of IFF services within the region (**Appendix 9**)

AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (**Appendix 8**)

Last committee meeting date: 22.02.2026 / Next meeting date: 05.04.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document
 - AC Reports on the utilisation of IFF services within the region
 - AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region
3. To arrange a meeting between Floorball Canada and the IFF to discuss cooperation of NHL clubs with Floorball Canada

Task: To arrange for a meeting between Floorball Canada and IFF to discuss cooperation of NHL clubs with Floorball Canada

Responsibility: Filip Suman

Deadline 15.4.2026

6.5.5 Western Europe

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (**Appendix 12**)

Last committee meeting date: 26.01.2026 / Next meeting date: 08.04.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document
 - AC Reports on the utilisation of IFF services within the region

6.5.6

Eastern Europe

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (**Appendix 13**)

Last committee meeting date: 04.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 08.04.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document
 - AC Reports on the utilisation of IFF services within the

6.5.7

Six Nations

Mr. Houman reported that it is important that there is a communication between the Six Nations and the EFT committees, to avoid any potential problems between the countries.

Yearly Plan document missing and moved forward for the June CB meeting

Moved AC Reports on the utilisation of IFF services within the region

Moved AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region

Last committee meeting date: 17.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 05.05.2026

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

To submit the missing document - Report on the utilisation of IFF services within Six Nations region, (5/6/25), 15.01.2026, Steen Houman, discussions ongoing

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report

6.5.8.

EFT

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (**Appendix 6**)

AC Reports on the support of EFT Federations provided to other member federations (**Appendix 7**)

Last committee meeting date: 02.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 07.04.2026

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan documents
 - AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region
 - AC Reports on the support of EFT Federations provided to other member federations

§ 7.

Members Cluster Committees

7.1 Member Services

Ms. Wiklund Wårell reported that the Member Service committee has conducted an Audit of the IFF Office service to the members and is now analysing both the audit results that and the membership questionnaire. The report is delayed due to the timetable of the membership survey.

Ms. Wiklund Wårell further reported about the analysis Mr. Frederik Dilger has made concerning the English version of Fifty-Fifty project (**Appendix X15**). The proposal is to return the English version project in the hands of Sweden as despite very active promotion from IFF there has been limited interest from clubs towards it and Swedish federation informed about higher maintenance costs. It is up to the Swedish federation if they continue to run also the English version.

Yearly Plan document missing and moved forward for the June CB meeting

Moved AC Reports on the audit of existing operations and member services and its effectiveness

Moved AC Reports on feedback collected from member federations regarding services

Last committee meeting date: 11.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 21.04.2026

Proposal

1. To acknowledge the reports
2. To approve the proposal to return the English version of the Fifty-Fifty to the Swedish federation.

Task: To inform the Swedish federation about returning the English version of the Fifty-Fifty

Responsibility: Frederik Dilger

Deadline: 15.04.2026

7.2 Internal Communication

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

AC Reports on the usage and effectiveness of internal communication channels (**Appendix 14**)

AC Regular reports on changes to key contact information of the member federations (**Appendix 16**)

Yearly Plan document missing and moved forward for the June CB meeting

Moved AC Proposal of Standards and guidelines for communication with member federations and IFF officials

Last committee meeting date: 17.03.2026 / Next meeting date: To be agreed

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the reports
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan documents

7.3 License System

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

FA Proposal of the overall strategy for the national federation licensing system including its updates (**Appendix X27**)

Last committee meeting date: 11.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 08.04.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the reports

2. To approve the Yearly Plan documents - FA Proposal of the overall strategy for the national federation licensing system

7.4 New Member onboarding

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

AC Semi-annual reports on federations in the onboarding process (**Appendix 15**)

Yearly Plan document missing and moved forward for the June CB meeting

Moved AC Proposal for detailed requirements for new members (for membership and the initial years) and any subsequent updates

Last committee meeting date: 02.03.2026 / Next meeting date: To be agreed

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the reports
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document
 - AC Semi-annual reports on federations in the onboarding process

7.4.1 New Member applications

No new applications

7.5. IFF Members

7.5.1 Membership questions

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

To prepare a proposal for how to solve the situation in Burkina Faso based on the mediation organised by the Burkina Faso Ministry (36/12/4/25), 30.11.2025, Secretary general, Ongoing – no response received

7.5.2 Members under suspension

Mr. Suman reported that the IFF has closely been following the international level discussion caused by the IOC recommendation to allow Russian and Belarus junior athletes to re-enter into international competitions and the IPC allowing the return of athletes from these countries to participate in the Milano-Cortina paralympic games. The ExCo will prepare a proposal for the IFF CB later in the year.

Mr. Houman asked what the process of inclusion of the Russians and Belarus is could be and Mr. Suman and Mr. Liljelund informed that after the possibility is given, based on the decision of the CB it would mean the chance to register for the next possible U19 WFC.

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the reports

§ 8. Competition Cluster Committees

8.1. Events Committee

Ms. Svobodova reported that the Events committee has prepared a first draft of overall management evaluation report of WFC 2025 for the IFF CB, based on the previous decision made by the IFF CB. The Event committee has prepared the template for IFF and LOC reports (**Appendix 18ab**), which the IFF primary report has been built on. The primary report is still a draft, as there is some information still missing from Quantum Consultancy and the LOC.

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

FA Proposal of the procedures and requirements for the preparation of each tier of IFF events and reporting structure to the IFF CB (**Appendix 17**)

AC IFF CB Management evaluation summary of the WFC 2025 (**Appendix 18c**)

Yearly Plan document missing and moved forward for the June CB meeting

Moved FA Updates to the defined standards, rules, and processes for IFF events organization - needs more time

Last committee meeting date: 27.02.2026 / Next meeting date: 27.03.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report.
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document - Proposal of the procedures and requirements for the preparation of each tier of IFF events and reporting structure to the IFF CB and to
3. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan documents

Task: To finalize the document based on the written feedback and CB discussion and submit the final proposal to ExCO

Responsibility: Zuzana Svobodova/Events committee

Deadline: 09.05 2026

8.1.1. Next Events

WFC 2025

Ms. Svobodova reported on the final outcomes of the WFC 2025 based on the LOC report

Mr. Liljelund reported about the reach of the TV reach and visibility (**Appendix X17**).

U19 WFC 2026 Italy

Mr. Kratz reported on behalf of Ms. Mitchell that the LOC & IFF have regular meetings for the event planning. Starting from April these will become weekly meetings. An online venue check with the TV/Streaming production company (TwoCircles) was held earlier in the year and the plans for camera & commentary positions etc were finalised. The venue plans have been confirmed and the LOC presented a vision for the venue branding, which looked very good. The LOC have had good contact with all the participating teams and confirmed their accommodation – all teams will stay at the host venue, Bella Italia.

Qualifications

The AOFC (Australia) & EUR (Germany) qualification events were held in January / February. This was the first IFF event in a long time for both these countries and the events were organised very well. Germany have already expressed an interest for another event, which is great.

After the qualification results, the final groups for the U19 WFC 2026 are:

Group A	Group B	Group C	Group D
Sweden	Switzerland	Germany	Singapore
Finland	Czechia	Italy	Latvia
Norway	Slovakia	Japan	Australia
Poland	Denmark	Canada	Hungary

Mr. Liljelund reported that Finnish YLE will take the possible Finnish semifinals and medal matches for the YLE Areena (OTT) and discussions are ongoing with the Czech TV and the Telia company for Sweden.

3v3 WFC 2026 – SPAIN - June

Mr. Lopez reported on the preparation of the 3v3 WFC

Mr. Kratz reported on behalf of Ms. Mitchell that the final registrations finished with 28 Men's teams & 23 Women's teams, as all the registered teams have paid the registration fees. There is an increase of 5 men's and five women's teams compared to 2025. There are the following Men's teams participating for the first time Brazil, Cameroon, China, Singapore and Solomon Islands. In the Women's competition Côte d'Ivoire, Spain, Singapore, Solomon Islands, Thailand and USA are participating for the first time in the 3v3.

The groups and match schedule were finalised in March. A new agreement with Swerink will see four 3v3 rinks + 1 outdoor 3v3 rink being delivered to the event. In addition, both Gerflor floorings from the U19 WFC will come to Spain.

Men A	Men B	Men C	Men D	Men E	Men F
SUI	UKR	FRA	FIN	SWE	HUN
POL	LAT	GER	AUT	SVK	ITA
EST	ISL	CZE	THA	NED	ESP
SGP	CIV	CAN	HKG	USA	COL
	SOL	CHN	BRA		CAM

Women A	Women B	Women C	Women D	Women E
SUI	FIN	SWE	CZE	LAT
HUN	ITA	UKR	POL	GER
SVK	ISL	AUT	NED	FRA
HKG	USA	SGP	EST	THA
ESP	SOL		CIV	

The LOC seems to be very well-prepared. They have had good communication with the teams about accommodation and transport plans and have finalised the referee group. The IFF & LOC have a shared task list that is used to manage the event planning, as well as regular online meetings.

WFC 2026 – FINLAND - December

Mr. Ilmivalta reported that the LOC preparations are proceeding well. The ticket sales for preliminary & quarterfinal matches starts during April (specific dates will be published when match schedule is finished after the discussion with main TV takers). The ticket sales has started well and almost 5000 tickets have been sold for the final in the weekend packages and the total level of reserved tickets is around 94 % of all sellable tickets. The volunteer recruitment started 9th of March (already 190 applications). The WFC mascot will be published in April -May and is created by the Finnish children's author Mauri Kunnas (**Appendix X37**). The Finnish betting company Veikkaus became a WFC 2026 main partner. The Ministry of Education and Culture granted 300 000€ major event grants for the WFC 2026 and the LOC has applied for the President of the Republic of Finland Mr. Alexander Stubb to become the patron of the WFC.

Mr. Kratz reported on behalf of Ms. Mitchell that the group ballot was held on 5th March in Tampere and the groups are as follows:

Group A	Group B	Group C	Group D
Norway	Germany	Slovenia	Canada
Switzerland	Slovakia	Singapore	Japan

Latvia	Czechia	Thailand	Philippines
Finland	Sweden	Estonia	Denmark

A preliminary schedule has been prepared and the LOC will discuss with the Host Broadcaster (YLE), while IFF shall discuss with other TV takers. The first match schedule should be published at the end of March.

The LOC sent a first contact letter to all qualified teams in February, with the accommodation offer, and a further information letter will be sent in April.

Qualifications

The AOFC (New Zealand) & EUR (Latvia, Slovakia) qualifications were played in January / February, with all events being organised very well. From the EUR qualifications there were several Event Disciplinary Function decisions, some of which were also referred to the Disciplinary Committee for further review. The final qualification event was held in USA during March, with Canada qualifying.

Mr. Liljelund reported that the production for TV has been agreed with Two Circles and the negotiations for the TV production agreement will be handled in the first part of 2026.

QUALIFICATIONS

The IFF Office is in regular contact with all Qualification organisers. All match schedules have been finalised and information letters for the events have been sent to the teams.

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the Next Events reports.

MEN's U19 WFC 2027 – LATVIA – February

Contract has been signed with the Latvian Floorball Union. The event shall be played in Riga from 17th – 21st February 2027, in Xiaomi Arena (main arena) / Team Sports Hall (second arena) / Track and field Manege (training hall)

A total of 28 countries registered which is the highest so far, with Hong Kong, China being the new country.

Qualifications for EUR, AMER & AOFC are scheduled to be played later in the year. The first will be in Chicago, USA, in June, which will be held in the new Chicago Blackhawks venue. Singapore will host the AOFC qualification in August. Spain will host one EUR event in Madrid, and one in Estonia for the second EUR group.

WOMEN's U19 WFC 2027 – SWITZERLAND - May

Swiss unihockey are officially appointed to host this event, with it to be played in Zurich & Winterthur. A total of 20 teams registered, with Hong Kong, China being the new country.

Qualifications for AOFC will be played in Hong Kong, China in January 2027. This will be the first time that HKG have hosted an IFF event. Discussions are in progress with Estonia about hosting the EUR event in September, in conjunction with the MU19 qualification.

WOMEN's WFC 2027 – FINLAND – December

A total of 29 countries registered. Qualifications are scheduled to be played in November in Poland, Latvia and Spain for EUR, with discussions ongoing with Thailand for AOFC and Canada for AMER.

8.1.2. Future Events

Mr. Kratz reported on behalf of Ms. Mitchell on the future events.

Men's U19 WFC 2028 (February) – Still waiting on confirmation from Singapore Floorball Association about being able to publish their appointment as host. They are holding off on an official announcement until discussion with Singapore Tourist Board and Sport Singapore are finalised. Mr. Ow informed that the final confirmation could come by June.

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the Future Event reports.
2. To confirm the organiser of Latvian Floorball for the Men's U19 WFC 2027

8.2 Club Events

8.2.1. Champions Cup

Mr. Liljelund reported that the Champions Cup Steering Group (CCSG) in the previous meeting discussed that during the season 2026-2027 there will not be any changes made, but instead implement agreed changes and a re-branding of the competition for the season 2027-2028. **(Appendix X19)**

The CCSG has held a meeting and agreed upon some small additions to the champions cup organisers regulations and the Marketing and Streaming guidelines for the Champions Cup 2026-2027 **(Appendix X20ac)**. The Champions Cup Stakeholders are still discussing the proposal to include the compulsory Champions Cup branding for all the Champions Cup matches, where the clubs would be compensated for the use of the CC branding. The EFT countries are still to confirm the IFF proposal for the financing of the compensation. The proposal looks like this:

The organising club will receive a subsidy of EUR 100 for installed CC-rink ad and EUR 150 for installed floor ad (if an existing floor ad needs to be replaced another EUR 150 will be subsidised). The subsidy is to be claimed with the provided form after the match has been organised (similar format as for the streaming subsidy). The subsidy application must have a picture of the implemented elements and the receipt of the production costs.

The proposal is to share the extra cost between all the stakeholders, with the effect of some 600 – 900 CHF as a maximum.

The CB discussed about the future of the Champions Cup and there were some CB members feeling that IFF should in the long term reduce our investment.

The CCSG also discussed the way forward of the CC based on the feedback from the EFT countries. The IFF will in April finalize a proposal for how to move on with the Champions Cup 2027-2028 in line with previous information to the CB.

The CCSG and the IFF ExCo has been discussing the complaint provided by the Team Thorengruppen about the organisation of the CC Final in Ostrava. The ExCo will decide upon a possible sanction after having reviewed the response to the complaint provided by the organising club 1. SC Vitkovice.

Mr. Kratz reported on behalf of Ms. Mitchell that the finals of the Champions Cup were played in January with Thorengruppen IBK (SWE) winning the women's cup and Storrreta IBK (SWE) the

men's. There were some organisational problems, already reported in the last ExCo meeting, but otherwise the events had good spectator numbers, both over 2000.

The planning for the 2026/2027 season is underway with the CCSG finalising the dates. IFF Office will prepare the information ready for the teams during April

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

To prepare a proposal for the European Club top layer competition structure (11/6/4/25), 28.02.2025, Champions Cup Steering Group, Ongoing – Deadline has to be changed, as the Champions Cup process is delayed until 30.06.2026

To prepare the proposal for the Champions Cup for the next five years (12/8/5/25), 31.05.2026, Martin Klabere, / Competition Structure committee - Deadline was now changed, as the Champions Cup process is delayed until 30.06.2026

8.2.2 EuroFloorball Cup

Mr. Kratz reported that the discussions with the Czech Open organisers are finalised for the EuroFloorball Cup (EFC) and Euro Challenge 2026. The preparation of the EFC will continue now as we have received the budget for the EFC during the Czech Open in Prague. The budget is built to host 16 teams during 5 days and the IFF financial investment will be in line with the approved budget. The IFF will this time be able to run the event on-site, as there is not the World Games at the same time.

IFF has asked the Six Nation committee to discuss the EuroFloorball Cup (EFC) and the connection to the Champions Cup in their meeting on the 17.3. for IFF to be able to move forward with a proposal concerning the future of the EFC. Mr. Houman has reported that the countries are in favour of the EFC and are looking forward to see the proposal for the Champions Cup future changes including the EFC winner for the season 2027-2028.

The proposal from the IFF is to play the EFC 2026 in Prague in relation to the Czech Open with a maximum of 16-20 teams. Mr. Suman asked the office for very proactive communication with the respective federations and respective clubs.

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

To start discussions with the Czech Open organisers for a long-term model (14/6/4/25), 31.12.2025, Secretary general, Final offer received

To prepare the proposal of the set-up for the EuroFloorball Cup 2026 tournament, (13/5/5/25), 14.03.2026, Martin Klabere / Competition Structure committee, Ongoing – Deadline needs to be changed until 30.06.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the Club Event reports.
2. To prepare the proposal for a five year plan for the Champions Cup
3. To set the new timeline for the proposal for the European Club top layer competition structure to 30.06.2026
4. To decide to organise and invite for the Euro Floorball Cup and EuroChallenge in Prague during the Czech Open
5. To approve the change of the deadline for the Competition Structure committee topics for Club competitions until 30.06.2026

Task: To invite for the Euro Floorball Cup and the EuroChallenge

Responsibility: Stefan Kratz

Deadline: 30.04.2025

Task: To prepare the proposal for the five year plan for the champions Cup

Responsibility: Filip Suman and John Liljelund

Deadline: 30.04.2026

8.3. Referee committee

Mr. Lopez reported that the RC has been corresponding with the SG Open organisers already for some time and for the SG Open 2026 it has been decided that there will be a camp organized for IFF referees, both the ordinary group and the development group. Referees will officiate matches during the SG Open and there will be referees from Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Philippines and Korea. The possibility of having Australian referees is also being investigated. The SG Open takes place from the 9th to 12th of July 2026.

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

FA The overall strategy for referee development within the IFF (**Appendix 10**)

FA Procedures for the scheduling and assignment of referees and referee coaches for IFF events and international matches (**Appendix 3**)

Yearly Plan document missing and moved forward for the June CB meeting

Moved AC Standards and procedures for the management of the referee area during IFF events

Last committee meeting date: 02.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 29.4.2026

1. To acknowledge the report.
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document - The overall strategy for referee development within the IFF
3. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document - Procedures for the scheduling and assignment of referees and referee coaches for IFF events and international matches

Task: To prepare a final strategic document concerning referee development within the IFF in the set structure with specific plans for next 2-3 years

Responsibility: Referee committee

Deadline: 30.09. 2026

Task: To finalize the document on scheduling based on the written feedback and CB discussion and submit the final proposal to ExCO

Responsibility: Referee committee

Deadline: 08.05. 2026

8.4. Competition Structure committee

Mr. Kratz reported that the IFF Competition Structure Committee (CSC) proposes that the 3v3 WFC would be held annually in early-mid June. The CSC sees great development potential with this event, as it can act as an entry-level international tournament for the smaller and new member associations. The CSC supports the expansion of the event to be a 3-day tournament format but would request a review of the event after the 3v3 WFC 2026 to analyse whether 3 or 4 days is the preferred model for future editions. Ms. Siriwat informed that the non-European teams would like to have a longer tournament.

The CB discussed the continuation of the 3v3 and the proposal to have it as a three-day event in 2027 and 2028. The CB will continue to discuss the format for the years 2027 and 2028 and the whole attitude towards the 3v3 discipline.

Further the Committee supported the office recommendation to amend the Sporting Nationality implementation. At present, there are no permanent regulations regarding the submission of the Sporting Nationality application, however, the IFF administration sets the following requirements:

- All players included to a team list for an international event must be eligible for the country they shall represent BEFORE they are included to the team list. This means that all Sporting

Nationality applications should be finalised prior to the team list submission and no applications will be processed after the team list due date is past

The IFF Administration proposed the following guidelines:

- All players included to a team list for an international event must be eligible for the country they shall represent
- Sporting Nationality applications received prior to the team list due date shall be processed as normal, with the regular fee of 150CHF. Applications are processed within 7 days of receipt.
- Sporting Nationality applications received after the team list due date shall be processed as normal, with the fee of 300CHF. Applications are processed within 7 days of receipt or by the time of the event if received within 7 days of the event start
- At an event, a player who cannot present either a valid passport for the country they shall represent, or a Sporting Nationality Certificate shall be permitted to submit an emergency Sporting Nationality Application, with the fee of 500CHF. The application will be processed immediately and finalised as quickly as possible by the IFF Administration. The player will not be eligible to participate in the event until the Sporting Nationality application is approved
- All applications must include the required documentation as set in the Proof of Eligibility to Represent a Nation regulations. Applications received without all the necessary documentation may be denied.

Ms. Plechan proposed to add into the regulations that the fee for an emergency Sporting Nationality application is the responsibility of the federation and must not be transferred to or charged to the player.

Mr. Suman declared that in general IFF has to make rules for how the regulations changes are prepared, may be to include them into the CB yearly plan and that the CB in future will not discuss any regulation changes that are handed in less than three before the CB meeting in order to secure the possibility to check all implication to all other regulations, possibility for CB to study the proposals in detail and also to secure the clarity for the movement. There might be exemptions where there are small technical changes or corrections of previous mistakes.

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

FA Proposal of the strategy, structure and playing system of IFF national teams competitions and its updates was in edition one created as an information document – working plan about what next decisions needs to be make in upcoming months (**Appendix 2**)

The Strategy structure and playing system of IFF national teams competitions document as it was planned in the Yearly document will be created in the Autumn 2026.

AC Annual report on set event structure for next three years (**Appendix 28**)

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

To start the preparations for the creation of a new quota system built on both number of registered teams and the quality (ranking) factors (9/5/4/25), 24.11.2025, Martin Klabere, Ongoing – Deadline was changed for 15.05.2026

To create a new holistic ranking system for the IFF National Teams (9/8/6/25), 13.03.2026, Martin Klabere, Ongoing - Deadline was changed for 15.05.2026

Last committee meeting date: 19.02.2026 / Next meeting date: 23.04.2026

CB decided

1. To approve the report
2. To approve the clarification of the Sporting Nationality rules

3. To acknowledge the working plan for Yearly Plan document - Proposal of the strategy, structure and playing system of IFF national teams competitions and its updates and to move the deadline for the whole yearly plan document for the CB in October 2026
4. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document
 - AC Annual report on set event structure for next three
5. To approve the change of the deadline for the Quota system proposal to 15.05.2026
6. To approve the change of the deadline for the Ranking system proposal to 15.05.2026
7. To play the 3v3 WFC for the year 2027 and 2028 during a three days
8. To approve the Sporting Nationality proposal with the addition of the emergency fee rule

Task: To publish the changed Sporting Nationality rules of the IFF website

Responsibility: Sarah Mitchell

Deadline: 15.04.2026

Task: To prepare a real strategic document concerning IFF national team competition in the set structure with specific plans for next 5 years

Responsibility: Competition Structure Committee

Deadline: 31.10. 2026

Task: To organise a brainstorming session to discuss the proposal for the new DNA of the 3v3 WFC in the June CB meeting

Responsibility: Filip Suman

Deadline: 15.05.2026

Task: To prepare a proposal for if the 3v3 WFC should be played for 3 or 4 days

Responsibility: Sarah Mitchell

Deadline: 30.05.2026

8.4.1 Change of the Competition structure

Mr. Suman reported on the results of the CB workshop concerning the 7-Event Structure system next steps. The responsibilities and the deadlines were discussed by the CB and agreed upon

- Detailed playing system for WFC / EC (Continental Championships / World Trophy (Competition Structure committee) – draft in May
- Confirmation of which month for the Continental Championships will be played (Regional committees) – draft in MAY
- Organisers regulations (Event committee) and competition regulations (Competition Structure committee) After all systems are agreed
- Registration system & registration costs (CWG) - Draft MAY
- International weekend calendar 2029 onwards (CWG) – Draft in MAY
- Finalising the Quotas and Ranking (Competition Structure committee) – draft in May

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the reports.
2. To approve the 7-Event Structure process for open topics

Task: To prepare the proposals for the open topics in accordance to plan

8.5. Rules

Mr. Kratz reported that the IFF Rules of the Game Edition 2026 was sent to the member Associations 10th February 2026, both in a clean version and a version with all changes marked in red (PDF and Word) as well as a pdf with the background of the changes. Further it was informed that the Rules Group will return with an appendix on how to handle coincidental penalties to make it easier for referees, secretariats etc., and that the IFF Way of refereeing work group will produce an educational document.

CB discussed the steps of the Rules Implementation.

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report

§ 9. Sport Cluster Committees

9.1 Athletes Commission (AC)

Ms. Plechan reported on the activities of the Athletes Commission and the planned meetings.

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report

9.2. High Performance

Last committee meeting date: 13.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 10.04.2026

9.3 Coaching Education Structure

Mr. Liljelund reported that the IFF together with the Eerikkilä Sport Institute has submitted the proposal for the COACHES Erasmus+ project with ten participating IFF member federations. The Application, which is now the third time, has been updated with the comments received from EU from the two previous years. The decision will come in September. **(Appendix X29)**

A total of 50 players (45 boys and 5 Girls) and 13 coaches (12 men and 2 women) have registered for the joint IFF-Eerikkilä Sports Institute IFF Youth Camp in the first week of June. The participants come from 17 countries (Australia, Austria, China, Czechia, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Japan, Latvia, Malaysia, Norway, Singapore Slovakia, Sweden, Switzerland and USA). There is still an option for a few players and a coach from Uganda to participate, but that is based on whether they will receive their visas. The preparations are proceeding with Eerikkilä. The only real issue is that we need more goalkeepers for the Camp, as we only have two among the participants.

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

FA Proposal for creating a lower levels coaching educations to be provided for developing countries (Introduction and Foundational Coaching Levels) **(Appendix 4)**

Tasks form the previous CB meetings:

To discuss whether to still apply for a third time for the EU Erasmus+ COACHES project in 2026 (31/9/4/25), Secretary general, 30.11.2025, - Finalized

To prepare the invitation letter and material for the Youth Camp together with Eerikkilä Sport Institute (16/9/5/25), Secretary general, 12.11.2025 - Finalized

Last committee meeting date: 23.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 24.04.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the reports
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document - Proposal for creating a lower levels coaching educations to be provided for developing countries (Introduction and Foundational Coaching Levels)

Task: To finalize the document based on the written feedback and CB discussion and submit the final proposal to ExCO

Responsibility: Coaching Education Structure committee

Deadline: 09.05. 2026

9.4 Medical

Mr. Halonen reported on behalf of Mr. Varecka that the first meeting of the Medical Committee has now been held. Work now begins on preparing the new IFF Anti-Doping rules for 2027 as part of the new WADA 2027 rulebook that comes into effect January 1st 2027. IFF will have the help of the International Testing Agency (ITA), through the ARISF membership service initiative to help with the preparation of the Anti-Doping regulations.

There has occurred one Anti Doping test violation from Norway, in a test conducted by the Norwegian NADO during a national league match. This is now under investigation by the Norwegian NADO and they are keeping IFF informed of developments. Another potential doping test violation alongside a rejection for a Retroactive TUE for an Austrian player during the U19 WFCQ's. Awaiting test results to continue with this case.

As part of the increased work on stopping Anti-Doping rules violations, the IFF Anti-Doping team will now make sure that both players and also team staff/officials will take the Anti-Doping Education before IFF events. This is also needed as seen with the recent Retroactive TUE case for the Austrian player where a lack of communication between player and staff was a key factor in not applying for a TUE before the event was played. This new Anti-Doping Education requirement will take place from the U19 WFC 2026 event onwards and will apply to all World Championships, Qualifications for World Championships and for events such as the EuroFloorballCup/Challenge. As mentioned, the previous rules meant only players had to take A-D Education prior to events.

The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) announces that it has postponed WADA's Regional Symposium for Europe that was scheduled to be held in Baku, Azerbaijan on 18-19 March 2026, due to the escalating conflict/war in the Middle East.

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To approve the proposal for compulsory Anti-Doping education for Team staff/officials in IFF Events

Task: To explain the teams participating in the IFF Events the need of the compulsory AD education for staff/officials

Responsibility: James Varecka

Deadline: 17.04.2026

§ 10. Marketing Cluster Committees

10.1 Partners committee

Mr Beer reported on the sales and marketing status (**Appendix X22**). The sales efforts continue while the Partner Committee is working on two major topics: the development of the IFF marketing inventory and its structure and the long-term Partner Acquisition strategy. The Partner Committee members have also actively been mapping any potential partners of national federations that might be interested in working with the IFF. There is also cross-committee contact between the Fan Culture Committee to identify possible synergies and monetisation opportunities.

Renewal of existing sponsor agreements are being negotiated with one of them already re-signed (Swierink). More details in the Marketing Report (**Appendix X22**). The IFF has indicated to its existing sponsors that there is interest to negotiate on prolonging the agreements. The Partners Committee discussed this topic and was unanimous that the value of the agreements is in part undervalued. Further the market should be investigated for larger interest. Some discussions on this front have been initiated.

Mr. Halonen reported on behalf of Mr. Kalsta that the IFF Player of Year 2025/26 process was initiated and communicated on the 6th of March. The nomination phase is until the 9th of May, and federations have received instructions on how to nominate candidates. Several reminder

messages are planned. The final voting list will then be prepared by mid-May for launching the voting. The IFF office will collect updated contact information on the eligible voters who will receive an individual link to cast their votes. (**Appendix X28**)

Mr. Suman pointed out that we now have three rewards Player of the Year, Hall of Fame, Team of the Decade and also the Service awards, so it is very important to differentiate these in the communication

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

FA Proposal on the overall strategy concerning acquiring partners for the IFF and any updates to it (**Appendix 23**)

AC Reports on the evaluation and development of IFF's marketing inventory (**Appendix 22**)

Last committee meeting date: 18.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 08.04.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document - Proposal on the overall strategy concerning acquiring partners for the IFF and any updates to it
3. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document
 - AC Reports on the evaluation and development of IFF's marketing inventory

Task: To prepare the proposal for the announcement of the Player of the Year

Responsibility: Tero Kalsta

Deadline: 15.05.2026

Task: To prepare a final strategic document concerning acquiring partners in the set structure with specific plans for next 2-3 years

Responsibility: Jörg Beer/Partners committee

Deadline: ???.?. 2026

10.2

External Communication

Mr. Ilmivalta reported on the status report Ms. Mari Myllärinen has prepared concerning the preparations for the creation of the new IFF webpage, based on the offer from the Finnish company Sarmanntti Oy. The approach is now based on a two phase strategy, where we first create a new fully functional website and then in a next step start the process of building a fully integrated webpage, after the decisions of the streaming and match statistical solution have been made. The ExCo has approved the company to undertake the implementation and design of the new website, in collaboration with their partner, Design Agency Mera Oy, based on their revised proposal in early March, following changes to the IFF's requirements.

The design of the new IFF website will be different. Given that the current IFF website contains a considerable amount of information relevant primarily to Member Associations and an "internal" audience, we are exploring the creation of a website with two clearly separate parts, one specifically for Member Associations and internal use, alongside a part geared towards fans and external audiences.

Bornan, who are responsible for the maintenance of our current website, have confirmed that their maintenance period included on the agreement will be completed by June 30th 2026.

Mr. Ilmivalta reported on the work on the external communication and the IFF Media team plans preparing for the upcoming U19 WFC 2026 in Italy and 3v3 WFC 2026 in Spain. IFF will have dedicated videographer as part of media team in Spain for the 3v3 WFC 2026 and the plan is to create a different "style" or "vibe" with the content from our 3v3 WFCs now and in the future with a look towards more casual, playful and "highlight clip" worthy content than the more polished, serious WFC content. Helping the 3v3 WFC and 3v3 Floorball gain their own identity.

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

FA Implemented measures for media relations at major events (**Appendix 26**)
 AC Reports on the evaluation of media impact and reach of major events (**Appendix 24**)
 AC Reports on the development and utilization of IFF's communication channels (**Appendix 25**)

Last committee meeting date: 05.03.2026 / Next meeting date: To be agreed

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To approve the Yearly Plan document - Implemented measures for media relations at major events
3. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan documents
 - AC Reports on the evaluation of media impact and reach of major events
 - AC Reports on the development and utilization of IFF's communication channels

Task: To prepare a proposal of actions improving media relation at major events, for both IFF and LOC

Responsibility: Pekka Ilmivalta/External Communication committee **Deadline** 9.8.2026

10.3

TV Rights

The CB discussed during the CB workshop concerning the approach towards the iOS IFF app with the payment situation. The CB was in favour of moving the payment solution outside the IFF App.

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

AC Reports on the evaluation of the effectiveness of the strategies for selling and distributing IFF audio-visual rights (**Appendix 27**)

AC Information on pricing framework for IFF streaming rights (**Appendix 29**)

Last committee meeting date: 19.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 16.04.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan documents
 - AC Reports on the evaluation of the effectiveness of the strategies for selling and distributing IFF audio-visual rights
 - AC Information on pricing framework for IFF streaming rights
3. To approve the proposal to move the payment system outside the IFF App for iOS version

Task: To work with Sportswik to move the payment outside the iOS system

Responsibility: Juerg Kihm **Deadline:** 15.04.2028

10.4

Fan Culture

Mr. Suman reported on behalf of Mr. Ales Hlavicka that the Fan Culture committee has handed in an initial proposal for a Fan Culture Strategy to which the Fan Culture committee would like to have the feedback from all the concerned committees (Athletes, Event, External Communication, Partner and TV Rights committees) to be able to build the strategy forward. (**Appendix X33**)

Last committee meeting date: 16.03.2026 / **Next meeting date:** To be agreed

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

AC Audit of major IFF events from event experience perspective (**Appendix X32**)

AC Recommendations to the Events Committee regarding guidelines for IFF event organizers to enhance event experience (**Appendix X31**)

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To give the committees the task to evaluate the proposed Fan Culture strategy
3. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan documents
 - AC Audit of major IFF events from event experience perspective
 - AC Recommendations to the Events Committee regarding guidelines for IFF event organizers to enhance event experience

Task: To evaluate the Fan Culture committee Strategy proposal

Responsibility: Agata Plechan, Zuzana Svobodova, Pekka Ilmivalta, Jörg Beer and John Liljelund

Deadline: 30.04.2026

10.5. Hall of Fame

Mr. Halonen reported on behalf of Mr. Kalsta that the nomination period closed on the 28th of February. The project coordinator has compiled the list of the nominees (previous nominations + new nominations) which has been sent to the Selection Committee as pre-material for the next meeting. In the meeting on the 17th of March it was approved to adjust the nomination criteria: A player, coach or referee can be nominated for Hall of Fame- candidature three (3) years after retiring from their active international career.

The Swiss and Finnish Federation was offered the possibility to supplement their nomination descriptions to allow more information for the committee. Discussion about the actual voting process more precisely the number of inaugurations and gender parity

Ms. Plechan informed that Mr. Jarno Ihme will step down from the Hall of Fame committee.

Tasks from the previous CB meetings:

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report

§ 11. External Relations Cluster

11.1 External Relations

IOC

Mr. Suman reported on the questions raised during the Milano -Cortina Olympic Games and the IOC session. There are a lot of changes planned and discussed concerning the Olympic Games, like having summer sports on the Winter Olympics, the size and number of the sports on the summer Olympics and the future of the Youth Olympics. Further the question of the participation of Russian and Belarus athletes has reoccurred due to the participation of these in the IPS Paralympics.

SportAccord

Mr. Suman reported that the SportAccord Convention, which is planned to be held in Baku, Azerbaijan in end of May 24.-28.5.2026, is presently being evaluated due to the ongoing war in the Middle East, as the travel to Azerbaijan is heavily effected and already the WADA TUE symposium was postponed. the SAC CEO Mr. Kelly Fairweather has informed that SportAccord is following the situation and preparations for SportAccord Convention 2026 are continuing as planned. SportAccord will provide further updates to all International Federations as and when additional information becomes available.

ARISF

Mr. Liljelund reported that ARISF will have the following activities during the SportAccord Convention in Baku, if it will be held. The ARISF Annual General Meeting will be held on Monday the 25.5. to discuss the level of the membership services (Anti-Doping, Communication, Good

Governance, Prevention of Match-Fixing and Betting, Marketing, Safeguarding and Sustainability) and the statutory questions. ARISF is further organising two workshops for the ARISF and AIMS members. The first is on Governance and the second topic is still to be decided.

The last Executive Board meeting also discussed the situation of Russia and Belarus participation in events, where the practical governance issues

- o No funding exchange with Russian banks – payment on-site for participation and membership fees
- o Entry to the country and visa decisions
- o How to allow adults to enter the countries

The IFF Office has prepared a proposal for what topics should be looked over in order to be able to secure the best possible functional organisation and following the global good governance approach. The IFF Strategy defines that IFF should be in the top3 of the ARISF IF's in the ARISF Good Governance review. **(Appendix X34)**

TWG/IWGA

Mr. Suman reported on finalising the list of candidates for the IWGA elections where IFF nominated Mr. Liljelund. There are no other candidates for the treasurer seat, so there is a big chance to get elected. There are the following candidates:

IWGA President: Anna Arzhanova/Underwater Sports and Lukas Hinder/IWGA Treasurer

Vice-President: Jan Fransoo/Korfbal and Thomas Konietzko/Canoe

Treasurer: John Liljelund,

Member (4 Positions):

Anna Arzhanova – if not elected as President, Jan Fransoo - if not elected as VP, John Liljelund - if not elected as Treasurer, Espen Lund/Kickboxing, José Antonio Perez Priego/Waterski and Wakeboard, Robert “Nob” Rauch, President, Joachim Thumfart/Ju-Jitsu and Jörn Verleger/Fistball

The IFF received the preliminary Event evaluation feedback from TWG 2025. IFF received 145 points out of a possible 192 **(Appendix X35)** The IFF Secretary General and Event Manager had a meeting with the IWGA Sport Director to discuss the numbers, and submitted some comments regarding the evaluation numbers for all topics that scored on a lower level. From the IWGA &/or the external stakeholders, there were certain comments on which these numbers had been based which the IFF felt were incorrect. There will be no changes made to the evaluation numbers, however, the IFF comments will be considered when the final evaluation report is made later this year.

FISU

Nothing reported

SEA Games

Mr. Suman, Ms. Siriwat and Mr. Ow reported on their participation at the Sea Games 2025 organised in Thailand in December 2025, where Floorball was on the program. Next to the World games, SEA games are now the most important multisport games where floorball is on the program. SEA Games 2025 had 50 medal sports and over 12.000 Athletes.

The organisation was on a good level, Ms. Siriwat and Mr. Ow were very pleased with the service provided by the IFF Office present and there was quite a decent number of spectators. The event was used to have individual meetings between IFF (Mr. Suman and Mr. OW) and the representatives of a total of the 12 AOFC countries present. The IFF delegation met with the LOC of the Malaysian SEA Games 2027 and was informed that Floorball is on the program. The potential in the region is very promising.

AIMAG

Nothing reported

Last committee meeting date: 18.11.2025 / Next meeting date: 13.01.2026

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

AC Reports on the developments in the international sports environment (**Appendix 5**)

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

To publish a news about the Brisbane 2032 application (21/11/6/25), 28.02.2026, Filip Suman and John Liljelund – Deadline need to be changed, as no information has yet been provided by Brisbane/IOC

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the External Relations Cluster Committee reports
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document
 - AC Reports on the developments in the international sports environment
3. To acknowledge the ideas of the continued preparation of the good Governance actions
4. To approve the change of the deadline for the publication of Brisbane 2032 news

Task: To start the discussion which actions regarding IFF Good Governance could improve the level of how IFF works and prepare potential workshop discussion at the CB in September

Responsibility: ExCo

Deadline: 30.08.2026

§ 12. Special Committee Cluster

12.1 Rules Attractiveness

Ms. Agata Plechan reported about the results of the survey of the floorball movement. (**Appendix X38**)

Yearly Plan documents submitted for March CB meeting

AC Comparative analyses of rules in other sports and their impact on spectator engagement (**Appendix X23**)

Yearly Plan document missing and moved forward for the June CB meeting

Moved AC Reports on the analysis of factors affecting spectator engagement with floorball

Last committee meeting date: 20.02.2026 / Next meeting date: To be agreed

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document
 - Comparative analyses of rules in other sports and their impact on spectator engagement

12.2 Strategy Implementation

Ms. Wiklund Wårell reported that the committee has discussed the first draft of the Strategy Implementation Plan, was evaluated by the IFF President and the committee discussed the feedback on the 26th of March. Ms. Wiklund Wårell summarized the outcome from the CB Workshop. The committees are to discuss their committee ownership of the KPI's/Desired outcomes for the 2nd phase of the Strategy Implementation period 2025-2028

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

To prepare the proposal for the Implementation Plan for the Strategy Phase 2 (2025-2028) (21/7/4/25), Helén Wiklund Wårell, 14.03.2026, Ongoing – Deadline proposed to be changed to 30.05.2026

Last committee meeting date: 26.03.2026 / Next meeting date: 18.05.2026

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To approve the change of the deadline for the proposal of the Strategy Implementation until 31.10.2026

Task: The committees are to discuss their committee ownership of the KPI's/Desired outcomes for the 2nd phase of the Strategy Implementation period 2025-2028

Responsibility: All committee chairs

Deadline: 10.05.2026

Task: To carefully evaluate the Strategy Implementation Plan Phase 1 KPI's/Desired outcomes

Responsibility: Helén Wiklund Wårell/Strategy Implementation comm. **Deadline:** 30.10.2026

12.3 Close the Gap

Mr. Hubacher reported about the finalization of the committee structure and possibility to start the committee work. Mr. Hubacher proposes to add Mr. Radomir Mrazek (Czech Republic) as a new member of the committee.

Because of delayed start of the Committee work Mr. Hubacher agreed with Mr. President the new submission dates for the Close the Gap Committee Yearly Plan documents.

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To appoint Mr. Radomir Mrazek as a member to Close the Gap Committee

Task: To inform Mr. Mrazek of the committee membership and arrange for the introduction of the IFF committee structure

Responsibility: Remo Hubacher

Deadline: 15.04.2026

Task: To update the new and missing members of the committee and the secretary on the website

Responsibility: Blanka Benyo

Deadline: 15.04.2026

12.4 IFF 40th Anniversary

Mr. Suman reported that Mr. Eriksson has sent in an updated report (**Appendix X24**), and that Mr. Eriksson asks the IFF CB to approve the report and concerning the selection of the teams of the decades have a few more persons to "control" the actual selections. Mr. Houman Steen to update further on the Teams of the Decades.

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report

Task: To consult with EFT countries on the proposal for the Teams of the Decade

Responsibility: Tero Kalsta

Deadline: 30.04.2026

§ 13. IFF Office

13.1 Office issues

CB in detail discussed the plan of changes in the IFF Office structure. The goal is to create a possibility to enlarge the capacity, so we can focus on certain key topics more than was possible until now. CB discussed different aspects of the plan and approved the plan to be effective after 3v3 in June. CB discussed and agreed also how and when to communicate agreed steps. CB will continue discussion about IFF Office structure also at future CB meetings.

Mr. Liljelund reported that based on the numerous comments received concerning especially the student transfers, the IFF Office has looked over the Transfer regulations. The Office has prepared the updated version for the Transfer Regulations for 2026 (**Appendix X16**). The transfer period starts on the 1st of May, so it would be important to have the new regulation approved. IFF CB did not discuss the proposal and asked ExCo to review the proposal and make the decision. IF CB members have any remarks regarding the proposal, they can send them until April 7th

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To approve the plan of changes in the IFF Office structure
3. To ask ExCo to decide how to handle proposal of the Transfer Regulations 2026

Task: Decide on the transfer regulation proposal

Responsibility: ExCo

Deadline: 17.4.2026

13.2

Material questions

Mr. Halonen reported that IFF took over the administration of the certification of Floorball equipment from April 2025 on. The IFF is running the administration, and it has been agreed that RISE from Sweden will continue to run the actual testing and the manufacturers can also use ITC in Czechia for the testing. The IFF collects the test results from RISE/ITC and based on the reports grants the certifications according to the IFF Material Regulations.

IFF has made valid contracts of the certification with 29 manufacturers and there are few new ones on the way, especially from Asia.

The manufacturers have reported the sales from the year 2025 as follows. Year 2024 is on the list as a comparison. The reporting period is from 01.01. – 31.12.2025, but for the last of the three reporting periods (September-December), the reporting period is in January and they will be invoiced in February, therefore the financial impact is a little delayed.

	2025	2024
Sticks	578 567 (+21,8 %)	475 043
Balls	2 190 765 (+ 5,3 %)	2 080 327
Rinks	446 (+16,4 %)	383
Goal Cages	2 896 (+82,1 %)	1 390

As clearly seen from the numbers it seems that the markets are finally recovering from the impact of the pandemic and especially the sales of sticks have increased dramatically. There's overall increase in all items, which is very positive and also strengthens the financial situation of the manufacturers.

Ms. Wiklund Wårell asked if the IFF Office could check where the rinks has been sold, especially regarding developing countries.

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

To prepare a proposal for the Goalkeeper equipment rules for the Material regulations (22/11/6/25), 14.02.2026, John Liljelund, Started, but more negotiations with the manufacturers needed

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report

13.3 Sustainability questions

Mr. Halonen reported on behalf of Mr. Kalsta that the Czech Floorball has participated in a consortium that has submitted an application for an EU-funded project called CLIM-WIN (CLIMate Change and Sustainability E-learning for Women's INclusion in Sport). The IFF has signed a support letter for this project driven by Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies.

The CLIM-WIN project has been conceived to address a dual challenge—gender empowerment and environmental sustainability—by equipping young women with the knowledge, skills, and confidence to become future leaders in sport organisations. The project aims to create a new generation of female professionals capable of driving the performance of sport organizations, the green transition of the sport sector and of embedding sustainability and climate change principles into sport governance and general management. Through targeted e-learning training, research, and capacity building, CLIM-WIN will foster leadership that is both inclusive and environmentally responsible.

The IFF has had some further discussions with G-Task (<https://g-task.org/>). This is a Finnish entity that has created a recycling concept for used tennis and padel balls which could potentially be copied / expanded also into floorball (balls/blades). G-Task will meet with Finnish authorities, and we could get something going moving towards the WFC 2026.

We are expecting to soon have access to the sustainability report of the WFC 2025 provided by Green0meter.

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report

13.4 Equality questions

Nothing reported

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the Office reports

§ 14. Next meetings

14.1. Yearly Work plan

Mr. Suman to conclude which Yearly Plan documents will be on the CB Agenda in the next CB meeting in June. These documents need to be submitted no later than the **3rd of May, 2026**. Mr. Suman informed CB members if they have the opinion that they need more time to prepare a document, they can contact him and discuss it.

Committee	Yearly Plan document
Athletes	AC The commission's semi-annual activity report
Close the Gap	AC Analysis of the current competitive situation in international floorball
Close the Gap	FA Proposal of specific and measurable goals for reducing the performance gap between top-tier nations and other IFF member federations
Coaching Education	FA Proposal of the Floorball International Coaching Accreditation System and its updates

Coaching Education	FA Proposal of lecturers list for different education levels and its updates
Competition Structure	FA Proposal of the strategy, structure and playing system of IFF club teams competitions and its updates
Events Committee	FA Proposal of the strategic goals for each tier of IFF events within the IFF event structure
Events Committee	FA Updates to the defined standards, rules, and processes for IFF events organization (Moved)
External Communication	FA The overall external communication strategy and any updates to it
External Relations	FA The strategy for floorball's participation in multi-sport events
Fun Culture	FA Proposal on target demographics and strategies for outreach
Fun Culture	AC Recommendations to the Events Committee regarding guidelines for IFF event organizers to enhance event experience
Floorball for all	FA The strategy ensuring the opportunity to play floorball for everybody and everywhere
Floorball for all	AC Information on how national federations utilize different versions of floorball (Moved)
Grassroot & Youth	AC Report on the availability of floorball equipment and accessibility measures
Grassroot & Youth	AC Report on successful grassroots and youth programs implemented by national federations (Moved)
Grassroot & Youth	AC Overview of youth tournaments worldwide (Moved)
High Performance	AC Recommendations for improvements to the Competition ' Structure Committee aimed at enhancing competitive intensity
Internal Communication	AC Summaries of feedback received on communication effectiveness
Internal Communication	FA Proposal of the overall internal communication strategy and any updates to it
Internal Communication	AC Proposal of Standards and guidelines for communication with member federations and IFF officials (Moved)
License Committee	FA Proposal of the levels of licenses, including the conditions and requirements for each level
Member Services	AC Summary of member services and explanation on how to use them
Member Services	AC Reports on the audit of existing operations and member services and its effectiveness (Moved)
Member Services	AC Reports on feedback collected from member federations regarding services (Moved)
Member Development	AC Feedback and outcomes from development benchmarks provided to federations
Member Development	FA Updates to the defined standards, rules, and processes for IFF events organization - needs more time (Moved)
New Members Onboarding	AC Proposal for detailed requirements for new members (for membership and the initial years) and any subsequent updates (Moved)
ParaFloorball	FA The overall strategy for the development and promotion of para floorball
ParaFloorball	FA Identification of different para floorball disciplines and the IFF's approach to each (Moved)
ParaFloorball	AC Report on the situation with national para floorball programs (Moved)
Partners committee	AC Regular reports on progress towards achieving the set annual financial goals for partner acquisition and retention

Referee Committee	AC Reports on the development and implementation of training programs for referees and referee coaches
Referee Committee	FA Standards and procedures for the management of the referee area during IFF events (Moved)
Africa	FA Proposal of the regional development plan with set goals based on the General development plan AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (Moved)
Asia-Oceania	FA Proposal of the regional development plan with set goals based on the General development plan
Eastern Europe	FA Proposal of the regional development plan with set goals based on the General development plan
EFT	FA Proposal of the regional development plan with set goals based on the General development plan
Western Europe	FA Proposal of the regional development plan with set goals based on the General development plan
Latin America	FA Proposal of the regional development plan with set goals based on the General development plan
North America	FA Proposal of the regional development plan with set goals based on the General development plan
Six Nations	FA Proposal of the regional development plan with set goals based on the General development plan
Six Nations	AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (Moved)
Six Nations	AC Reports on the utilisation of IFF services within the region (Moved)
Rules Attractiveness	AC Reports on the planned testing of rules changes
Rules Attractiveness	Reports on the analysis of factors affecting spectator engagement with floorball (Moved)
TV Rights	FA The overall strategy for the management and sale of IFF's audio-visual rights, including streaming rights and betting rights, and any updates to it

CB decided

1. To acknowledge the report

14.2. Next meetings

Mr. Suman to conclude that the next ordinary CB meeting (M2), has been planned for 12.-14.6. in San Lorenzo de El Escorial, Spain, with arrival on Friday the 12th of June in the morning to be able to start after the lunch

Any materials which are not mentioned in the CB yearly plan and will need to be on the agenda should be sent to the President and Secretary General latest on the 29th of May.

The plan for the CB meetings in 2026 looks like the following:

CB 3	18.-20.9. (start on Friday)	Stockholm, Sweden
CB 4	31.10-1.11. (start on Saturday)	tba
CB 5	10.12.	Men's WFC, Tampere Finland
	12.12.	IFF General Assembly 2026

CB decided

1. To approve the report
2. To ask ExCo to finalize the place for the CB meeting in October

§ 15. Closing of the meeting

Mr. Suman thanked all CB members for their active participation and closed the meeting at 14:10

John Liljelund
Secretary General

Filip Suman
President

Appendix X3a

	COSTS	Budget	Outcome	Compared		Expectation	Forecast	Outcome
	Cost Centre		31.12.2025			01.12-31.12	31.12.2025	/Ann.budget
10	Central activities*	31 960	31 927,74			0,00	31 927,74	32,26
11	Office	793 500	741 832,06			0,00	741 832,06	51 667,94
	(Salary cost)	(654 000)		(595 637,50)	(587 087,25)			
	(Subsistence allowances)	(2 000)		(659,19)	(916,67)			
12	CB	37 700	39 351,27			0,00	39 351,27	-1 651,27
	(Subsistence allowances)	(2 500)		(550,48)	(3 013,83)			
13	ExCo	3 700	2 037,09			0,00	2 037,09	1 662,91
	(Subsistence allowances)	(200)		(165,63)	(0,00)			
14	GA/AM	8 000	17 430,65			0,00	17 430,65	-9 430,65
15	External meetings	11 600	3 350,54			0,00	3 350,54	8 249,46
	(Subsistence allowances)	(1 000)		(456,32)	(3 407,99)			
17	Parafloorball	3 000	297,72			0,00	297,72	2 702,28
18	Equality Function	6 200	2 088,50			0,00	2 088,50	4 111,50
19	Athletes Commission	10 000	1 125,03			0,00	1 125,03	8 874,97
20	WFC	172 700	161 099,40			0,00	161 099,40	11 600,60
	(Subsistence allowances)	(6 000)		(8 224,08)	(8 220,76)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(66 000)		(63 325,00)	(64 260,00)			
21	U19 WFC	87 000	78 716,70			0,00	78 716,70	8 283,30
	(Subsistence allowances)	(3 000)		(2 604,49)	(549,92)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(22 800)		(23 970,00)	(21 255,00)			
22	EFC	44 000	43 796,01			0,00	43 796,01	203,99
	(Subsistence allowances)	(400)		(177,75)	(0,00)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(9 000)		(4 575,55)	(0,00)			
23	Champions Cup**	248 640	229 584,91			0,00	229 584,91	19 055,09
	(Salary cost)	(0)		(19 110,42)	-20 000,00			
	(Subsistence allowances)	(640)		(293,19)	(132,47)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(6 900)		(6 325,00)	(6 640,00)			
24	World Games	95 000	84 861,43			0,00	84 861,43	10 138,57
	(Subsistence allowances)	(2 000)		(4 677,19)	(1 203,71)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(22 000)		(18 800,00)	(540,00)			
25	WUC	0	0,00			0,00	0,00	0,00
26	Regional Games	12 000	3 504,74			0,00	3 504,74	8 495,26
	(Subsistence allowances)	(2 000)		(2 108,07)	(0,00)			
27	3v3 WFC	14 400	18 425,93			0,00	18 425,93	-4 025,93
	(Subsistence allowances)			(1 176,04)				
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(4 200)		(2 340,00)	(1 536,11)			
29	Anti-Doping	36 000	35 762,26			0,00	35 762,26	237,74
	(Salary cost)	(13 000)		(11 491,22)	(11 590,06)			
30	WADA and Edu. Meetings	3 000	1 087,80			0,00	1 087,80	1 912,20
40	RACC	10 500	2 625,91			0,00	2 625,91	7 874,09
50	RC	12 100	6 828,40			0,00	6 828,40	5 271,60
	(DA technical officials)	(1 600)		(680,00)	(1 360,00)			
60	Development	26 300	18 126,88			0,00	18 126,88	8 173,12
	(Subsistence allowances)	(300)		(485,64)	(255,00)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(0)		(386,63)	(1 530,00)			

61	Development mtrl	120 000	109 000,00		120 000,00		0,00	109 000,00	11 000,00
70	Material	97 700	42 343,10		82 546,18		0,00	42 343,10	55 356,90
80	Marketing	60 200	43 141,91		49 820,54		0,00	43 141,91	17 058,09
	(Subsistence allowances)	(800)		(84,17)		(960,62)			
81	TV	169 300	105 882,08		124 297,89		0,00	105 882,08	63 417,92
	(Subsistence allowances)	(0)		(0,00)		(220,08)			
82	Internet TV	0	0,00		0,00		0,00	0,00	0,00
83	Media	33 700	16 433,06		57 859,90		0,00	16 433,06	17 266,94
	(Subsistence allowances)	(0)		(50,12)		(91,84)			
84	IFF Media app	140 000	125 320,75		156 937,04		0,00	125 320,75	14 679,25
85	Anniversaries & awards	0	219,29		20 000,00		0,00	219,29	-219,29
89	MC	3 500	282,75		23,73		0,00	282,75	3 217,25
	(Subsistence allowances)	(100)		(272,39)					
91	AC	750	0,00		0,00		0,00	0,00	750,00
92	DC	750	0,00		0,00		0,00	0,00	750,00
	TOTAL	CHF 2 293 200	1 966 483,91		2 181 089,53		0,00	1 966 483,91	326 716,09

	INCOME	Budget	31.12.2025		31.12.2024		01.12-31.12	31.12.2025	
2830	TWG reserves	45 000	0,00		0,00		0,00	0,00	-45 000,00
3011	Transfers	130 000	150 810,00		133 360,00		0,00	150 810,00	20 810,00
3012	Participation fees	314 900	312 000,00		267 700,00		0,00	312 000,00	-2 900,00
3013	Organizers fee	333 000	290 005,00		371 325,00		0,00	290 005,00	-42 995,00
3014	Shared cost payments	87 000	76 500,00		87 000,00		0,00	76 500,00	-10 500,00
3019	Temporary play	8 800	2 475,00		9 460,00		0,00	2 475,00	-6 325,00
3020	Sports Nationality	10 500	9 550,00		11 400,00		0,00	9 550,00	-950,00
3210	Membership fees	198 000	193 600,00		196 900,00		0,00	193 600,00	-4 400,00
3219	Fines	10 000	2 900,00		9 005,44		0,00	2 900,00	-7 100,00
3250	Sponsors & advertisements	211 500	142 957,68		180 262,53		0,00	142 957,68	-68 542,32
3251	Value in kind	141 000	141 000,00		152 000,00		0,00	141 000,00	0,00
3260	TV	205 000	139 739,32		154 197,03		0,00	139 739,32	-65 260,68
3261	Radio	0	0,00		1 204,88		0,00	0,00	0,00
3300	Office support	89 000	79 110,42		139 403,79		0,00	79 110,42	-9 889,58
3310	Development support	29 000	40 173,65		28 117,40		0,00	40 173,65	11 173,65
3370	IFF Media app	148 000	158 774,25		171 427,28		0,00	158 774,25	10 774,25
3510	Sales	25 000	7 025,97		6 112,32		0,00	7 025,97	-17 974,03
3520	Ticket provision	45 000	22 778,85		0,00		0,00	22 778,85	-22 221,15
3860	Material approval income	260 000	236 945,93		264 426,60		0,00	236 945,93	-23 054,07
3861	Material exemptions	1 500	1 839,18		2 047,11		0,00	1 839,18	339,18
3890	Tax returns	0	10 668,20		0,00		0,00	10 668,20	10 668,20
3899	Other incomes	1 000	0,00		8,05		0,00	0,00	-1 000,00
8020	Interest	0	6,31		41,30		0,00	6,31	6,31
8080	Exchange rate gains	0	649,76		537,75		0,00	649,76	649,76
	TOTAL	CHF 2 293 200	2 019 509,52		2 185 936,48		0,00	2 019 509,52	-273 690,48
	RESULT	CHF 0	53 025,61		4 846,95		0,00	53 025,61	53 025,61

*** Centr. activities**

	2025
Memberships etc	12 589,49
Bank fees etc	11 143,45
Taxes	8 194,80
	31 927,74

2024

	2024
	7 064,43
	11 787,69
	14 079,15
	32 931,27

****CC income**

Participation fees	40000,00
EFT Organiser support	120000,00
EFT Mark.sales support	19110,42
	179110,42

CC Outcome
-50474,49

Balance sheet

ASSETS

Current assets	01.01.2025	31.12.2025
Cash	0,00	0,00
Credit Suisse 559200-11	474 310,25	944 077,64
Credit Suisse MasterCard guarantee	16 841,30	16 806,31
Receivables		
Deferr.exp. and accr.income	0,00	11 747,83
Pre-paid costs	0,00	0,00
Claims 2019	30 991,88	27 391,88
Claims 2020	21 725,00	21 725,00
Claims 2021	53 845,00	53 845,00
Claims 2022	37 150,00	35 750,00
Claims 2023	37 900,00	37 650,00
Claims 2024	247582,54	34 100,00
Claims 2025	0,00	73 976,55
Receivables from rel.parties	46 750,87	47 242,61
Total assets	967 096,84	1 304 312,82

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

Current liabilities		
Accr expenses and deferr income	-347 400,68	-506 700,68
Other current liabilities	-32 474,10	-34 083,00
Loan	-30 000,00	-15 000,00
Transfers to reserves	-363712,21	-517 951,50
Material Board reserves	-44 870,96	-28 913,14
Equity		
Retained earnings	-148 638,89	-148 638,89
Outcome 31.12.2025		-53 025,61
Total liabilities & equity	-967 096,84	-1 304 312,82

Outcome of the material certification system:

Income sales	224614,98
Costs	188473,56
Profit	36141,42
80%	28913,14
20%	7228,28

Liquidity calculation 01.01-31.12

Liquidity at update	944 077,64
Forecast -31.12	0,00
Diff.	944 077,64

Pre-payments, refunds etc

3v3 WFC 2026, WFCs 2027 fees	
From reserves	0,00

Liquidity 31.12 944 077,64

70 000	85800
Forecast	Paid

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	COSTS	Budget	Outcome		Compared		Expectation	Forecast	Outcome
	Cost Centre		31.05.2026		31.05.2025		01.06-31.12	31.12.2026	/Ann.budget
10	Central activities*	37 000	11 288,85		14 211,82		25 711,15	37 000,00	0,00
11	Office	839 500	261 802,22		254 531,13		577 697,78	839 500,00	0,00
	(Salary cost)	(700 000)		(170 128,63)		(166 180,12)			
	(Subsistence allowances)	(2 000)		(0)		(0)			
12	CB	46 700	11 937,62		19 812,68		34 762,38	46 700,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(2 500)		(0)		(0)			
13	ExCo	6 500	0,00		1 655,50		6 500,00	6 500,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(200)		(0)		(0)			
14	GA/AM	10 000	600,68		0,00		9 399,32	10 000,00	0,00
15	External meetings	13 600	2 000,08		362,16		11 599,92	13 600,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(1 000)		(0)		(0)			
17	Parafloorball	3 000	0,00		284,90		3 000,00	3 000,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(1 000)		(0)		(0)			
18	Equality Function	6 200	0,00		0,00		6 200,00	6 200,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(300)		(0)		(0)			
19	Athletes Commission	11 000	3 827,69		393,34		7 172,31	11 000,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(100)		(0)		(0)			
20	WFC	172 700	99 697,91		63 892,92		73 002,09	172 700,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(6 000)		(193,35)		(3 406,61)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(66 000)		(38 950)		(17 820)			
21	U19 WFC	87 000	64 475,35		57 810,61		22 524,65	87 000,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(3 000)		(0)		(587,21)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(22 800)		(20 835)		(23 400)			
22	EFC	44 000	0,00		0,00		44 000,00	44 000,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(100)		(0)		(0)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(5 000)		(0)		(0)			
23	Champions Cup	243 400	44 360,19		50 010,61		199 039,81	243 400,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(600)		(0)		(209,02)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(6 900)		(1 150)		(805)			
24	World Games	25 000	0,00		1 206,48		25 000,00	25 000,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(0)		(0)		(0)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(0)		(0)		(0)			
25	WUC	0	0,00		0,00		0,00	0,00	0,00
26	Regional Games	16 000	0,00		0,00		16 000,00	16 000,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(2 000)		(0)		(0)			
27	3v3 WFC	30 000	5 189,06		3 479,62		24 810,94	30 000,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(0)		(0)		(0)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(5 000)		(0)		(840)			
29	Anti-Doping	36 000	8 585,48		9 313,87		27 414,52	36 000,00	0,00
	(Salary cost)	(12 000)		(2 795,45)		(2 907,41)			
30	WADA and Edu. Meetings	3 000	1 183,69		1 087,80		1 816,31	3 000,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(300)		(0)		(0)			
40	Event & Comp. Structure	12 000	0,00		2 505,41		12 000,00	12 000,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(300)		(0)		(0)			
50	RC	13 600	3 687,34		1 276,71		9 912,66	13 600,00	0,00

	(Subsistence allowances)	(300)		(0)		(0)		
	(DA technical officials)	(1 600)		(0)		(0)		
60	Development	26 300	3 027,11		4 574,61	23 272,89	26 300,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(300)		(0)		(0)		
	(DA referees & technical officials)	(500)		(0)		(0)		
61	Development mtrl	109 000	109 000,00		109 000,00	0,00	109 000,00	0,00
70	Material	97 700	5 598,53		7 835,20	92 101,47	97 700,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(200)		(0)		(0)		
80	Marketing	60 200	33 211,55		35 989,88	26 988,45	60 200,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(800)		(0)		(0)		
81	TV	185 300	3 756,98		5 313,77	181 543,02	185 300,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(0)		(0)		(0)		
82	Internet TV	0	0,00		0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
83	Media	37 700	2 688,00		4 789,30	35 012,00	37 700,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(0)		(0)		(0)		
84	IFF Media app	140 000	102 139,62		96 112,81	37 860,38	140 000,00	0,00
85	Anniversaries & awards	20 000	2 462,35		0,00	17 537,65	20 000,00	0,00
89	MC	6 000	0,00		0,00	6 000,00	6 000,00	0,00
	(Subsistence allowances)	(100)		(0)				
91	AC	1 000	0,00		0,00	1 000,00	1 000,00	0,00
92	DC	1 000	0,00		0,00	1 000,00	1 000,00	0,00
	TOTAL	CHF	2 340 400		745 451,13	1 559 879,70	2 340 400,00	0,00
	INCOME	Budget	31.05.2026		31.05.2025	01.06-31.12	31.12.2026	
2830	40th Anniversary reserves	20 000	0,00		0,00	20 000,00	20 000,00	0,00
3011	Transfers	145 000	13 420,00		16 500,00	131 580,00	145 000,00	0,00
3012	Participation fees	321 300	282 100,00		290 000,00	39 200,00	321 300,00	0,00
3013	Organizers fee	355 500	116 000,00		102 190,00	239 500,00	355 500,00	0,00
3014	Shared cost payments	88 500	73 500,00		57 000,00	15 000,00	88 500,00	0,00
3019	Temporary play	2 300	220,00		220,00	2 080,00	2 300,00	0,00
3020	Sports Nationality	7 000	4 100,00		3 200,00	2 900,00	7 000,00	0,00
3210	Membership fees	198 000	153 200,00		132 900,00	40 400,00	193 600,00	-4 400,00
3219	Fines	10 000	500,00		2 800,00	9 500,00	10 000,00	0,00
3250	Sponsors & advertisements	200 000	37 712,76		119 029,23	162 287,24	200 000,00	0,00
3251	Value in kind	141 000	141 000,00		141 000,00	0,00	141 000,00	0,00
3260	TV	205 000	9 209,84		700,00	195 790,16	205 000,00	0,00
3261	Radio	0	0,00		0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
3300	Office support	79 000	70 000,00		70 000,00	9 000,00	79 000,00	0,00
3310	Development support	29 000	0,00		40 173,65	29 000,00	29 000,00	0,00
3370	IFF Media app	171 500	44 945,89		37 344,49	126 554,11	171 500,00	0,00
3510	Sales	5 000	0,00		0,00	5 000,00	5 000,00	0,00
3520	Ticket provision	100 000	0,00		0,00	100 000,00	100 000,00	0,00
3860	Material approval income	260 000	101 176,66		14 400,23	158 823,34	260 000,00	0,00
3861	Material exemptions	1 500	274,89		601,08	1 225,11	1 500,00	0,00
3890	Tax returns	0	4 640,85		10 668,20	0,00	4 640,85	4 640,85
3899	Other incomes	800	0,00		0,00	800,00	800,00	0,00
8020	Interest	0	0,00		0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
8080	Exchange rate gains	0	64,90		366,75	0,00	64,90	64,90
	TOTAL	CHF	2 340 400		1 039 093,63	1 288 639,96	2 340 705,75	305,75
	RESULT	CHF	0		293 642,50	-271 239,74	305,75	305,75

* Centr. activities	2026	2025
Memberships etc	6 000,00	6 000,00
Bank fees etc	4 359,70	4 417,02
Taxes	929,15	3 794,80
	11 288,85	14 211,82

Balance sheet

ASSETS

Current assets	01.01.2026	31.05.2026	
Cash	0,00	0,00	
Credit Suisse Business current account	944 077,64	0,00	(809 577,52) <i>until 06.02.2026</i>
Credit Suisse MC guarantee/Savings account	16 806,31	0,00	(16 806,31) <i>until 06.02.2026</i>
UBS Business current account	0,00	958 107,71	<i>from 09.02.2026</i>
UBS Savings account	0,00	16 806,31	<i>from 09.02.2026</i>
Receivables			
Deferr.exp. and accr.income	11 747,83	0,00	
Pre-paid costs	0,00	0,00	
Claims 2019	27 391,88	27 391,88	
Claims 2020	21 725,00	21 725,00	
Claims 2021	53 845,00	53 845,00	
Claims 2022	35 750,00	35 750,00	
Claims 2023	37 650,00	37 650,00	
Claims 2024	34 100,00	34 100,00	
Claims 2025	73 976,55	40 748,00	
Receivables from rel.parties	47 242,61	45 863,71	
Total assets	1 304 312,82	1 271 987,61	

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

Current liabilities		
Accr expenses and deferr income	-506 700,68	-338 814,37
Other current liabilities	-34 083,00	-51 715,18
Loan	-15 000,00	-15 000,00
Transfers to reserves	-517 951,50	-370 734,93
Material Board reserves	-28 913,14	-22 513,14
Equity		
Retained earnings	-148 638,89	-201 664,50
Outcome 31.05.2026	2025 -53 025,61	-271 545,49
Total liabilities & equity	-1 304 312,82	-1 271 987,61

Outcome of the material appr. system:

Income	Liquidity calculation 01.01-31.12	
Costs	Liquidity at update	958 107,71
Profit	Forecast -31.12	-271 239,74
	Diff.	686 867,97
80%	Liquidity 31.12	772 867,97
20%		

Pre-payments, refunds etc

3v3 WFC 2027,WFCs 2027-28 fees	86 000,00	187 000	101000
From reserves	0,00	Forecast	Paid

Follow-up IFF claims (updated 31.05.2026)

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WFC 2026-2027 teams

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Association	Total debt	Paid WFC 2026	Paid U19 WFC 2026	Paid WFC 2027	Paid MU19 WFC 2027	Paid WU19 WFC 2027	IFF Events organiser debt	Pay-off plan followed	Pay-off plan not followed	Comments
Australia	0	23.12.2024	23.12.2024	29.12.2025	29.12.2025	29.12.2025	0			
Austria	0	16.01.2025	16.01.2025	27.11.2025	27.11.2025	27.11.2025	0			
Belgium	0	25.10.2024	Not registered	24.11.2025	24.11.2025	Not registered	0			
Canada	7200	13.01.2025	13.01.2025	03.12.2025	03.12.2025	03.12.2025	7200	X		U19WFC2019 org.
China	0	15.05.2025	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	0			
Czech Republic	0	20.12.2024	30.10.2024	18.11.2025	28.11.2025	18.11.2025	0			
Denmark	0	03.01.2025	27.12.2024	29.12.2025	29.12.2025	29.12.2025	0			
Estonia	0	18.12.2024	Not registered	08.01.2026	08.01.2026	08.01.2026	0			
Finland	0	04.12.2024	04.12.2024	12.12.2025	12.12.2025	12.12.2025	0			
France	0	02.12.2024	02.12.2024	11.12.2025	11.12.2025	11.12.2025	0			
Germany	0	19.12.2024	19.12.2024	12.12.2025	12.12.2025	12.12.2025	0			
Great Britain	0	15.01.2025	Not registered	20.11.2025	20.11.2025	Not registered	0			
Hong Kong, China	0	03.01.2025	Not registered	30.12.2025	30.12.2025	30.12.2025	0			
Hungary	0	10.12.2024	03.01.2025	16.12.2025	16.12.2025	16.12.2025	0			
Iceland	0	02.01.2025	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	0			
Italy	0	19.12.2024	19.12.2024	29.12.2025	29.12.2025	29.12.2025	0			
Japan	0	06.01.2025	06.01.2025	09.12.2025	Missing	Not registered	0			
Korea	0	23.12.2024	Not registered	29.12.2025	Not registered	Not registered	0			
Latvia	4000	03.04.2025	03.04.2025	21.01.2026	21.01.2026	21.01.2026	0			Annual fee 2025
Liechtenstein	0	20.12.2024	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	0			
Netherlands	0	30.12.2024	Not registered	22.12.2025	22.12.2025	Not registered	0			
New Zealand	0	27.11.2024	27.11.2024	31.12.2025	31.12.2025	31.12.2025	0			
Norway	0	13.11.2024	13.11.2024	14.11.2025	14.11.2025	14.11.2025	0			
Philippines	2700	28.03.2025	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	0	X		Ann.fee 2022 part, Ann.fee 2025
Poland	0	25.03.2025	20.03.2025	25.11.2025	25.11.2025	25.11.2025	0			
Singapore	0	27.12.2024	27.12.2024	14.11.2025	10.12.2025	10.12.2025	0			
Slovakia	0	30.12.2024	30.12.2024	23.12.2025	23.12.2025	23.12.2025	0			
Slovenia	0	05.02.2025	Not registered	Not registered	16.01.2026	Not registered	0			
Solomon Islands	0	08.11.2024	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	0			
Spain	0	03.01.2025	Not registered	26.11.2025	18.12.2025	Not registered	0			
Sweden	0	15.11.2024	08.11.2024	23.12.2025	23.12.2025	23.12.2025	0			
Switzerland	0	28.10.2024	07.11.2024	19.12.2025	19.12.2025	19.12.2025	0			
Thailand	1800	01.04.2025	Not registered	22.04.2026	Not registered	Not registered	0			Annual fee 2025
Ukraine	9000	20.12.2024	24.12.2024	31.12.2025	31.12.2025	Not registered	0		X	Plan: 1700 in Oct. start 2021. Ann.fee 2024. Paused
USA	0	30.12.2024	Not registered	30.12.2025	30.12.2025	Not registered	0			
	24 700						0			

Follow-up IFF claims 31.05.2026 - Associations not participating in WFC/U19 WFC 2026-2027

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Association	Total debt	IFF Events organising	Pay-off plan is followed	Pay-off plan is not followed	Comments
Argentina	3500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
Armenia	3500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
Belarus	9500	0			Annual fees 2019-25. Suspended
Benin	500	0			Have played Africa Floorball Cup. Annual fee 2025
Brazil	2500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2020-24
Burkina Faso	3700	0			Have played Africa Floorball Cup. Annual fee 2020-24
Cameroon	4500	0			Have played Africa Floorball Cup. Annual fees 2019-23, 2025
Central Africa	3000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2020-25
Chinese Macau	500	0			Annual fee 2024
Colombia	750	0	X		Annual fee 2023 (partly)-2024.
Cote d'Ivoire	16 000	0		X	Annual fees 2017-2018,2021-25, WFCQ 2020&2022. Plan: 500 per quarter starting March 2020.
Croatia	3500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
Georgia	3500	0			Annual fees 2019-25
Haiti	3500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
India	0	0			Participated WFC 2025
Indonesia	7000	0			Participated in SEA Games. Annual fees 2019 & 2021-25
Iran	500	0			Annual fee 2025
Ireland	1500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-21. On hold
Israel	0	0			Have not participated in any IFF event
Jamaica	3000	0			Annual fee 2020-25
Kazakhstan	500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fee 2025
Kenya	10 200	0			Have played Africa Floorball Cup. Annual fee 2019-25
Kiribati	3000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fee 2020-25
Kuwait	3000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fee 2020-25
Laos	0	0			New member 2025
Lithuania	1000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fee 2024-25
Malaysia	8800	0		X	Annual fee 2020, 2022-24. Communicating on new plan
Malta	3500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
Mexico	500	0			Annual fee 2024
Moldova	3500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
Mongolia	3500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
Mozambique	3500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
Nigeria	3500	0			Have played Africa Floorball Cup. Annual fees 2019-25
Pakistan	8500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
Portugal	3500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
Romania	3500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
Russia	17 500	0		X	Annual fee 2020, 2022-25. Suspended
Rwanda	3500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
Serbia	5500	0			Annual fees 2019-25
Sierra Leone	5600	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
Somalia	3000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fee 2019, 2021-25
South Africa	1500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-21. On hold
Togo	3000	0			Have played Africa Floorball Cup. Annual fee 2020-25
Turkey	9500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
Uganda	6600	0			Have played Africa Floorball Cup. Annual fee 2019-25
Venezuela	5000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2019-25
	191 150	0			

DEBTS PAY-OFF PLANS

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Canada	Plan is followed	
Debt 17.2.2023	18000	CAD
New/Additional	0	Plan 31.7 annually 3600 CHF (5000 CAD) until cleared
Payments	3600 31.7.2023	5000
	3600 23.6.2024	5000
	3600 31.7.2025	5000
	31.7.2026	5000
	31.7.2027	6000
Debt 31.05.2026	7200	
Colombia	Plan is followed	
Debt 30.11.2024	1500	Annual fees 2022, 2023, 2024
New/Additional	0	
Payments	750	Plan: 750 CHF 30.06.2025 & 30.06.2026
Debt 31.05.2026	750	
Philippines	Plan is followed	
Debt 17.04.2024	3600	Annual fees 2021, 2022
New/Additional	1800	Annual fee 2025
Payments	2700	Plan 900 CHF every 6 months starting 30.6.2024
Debt 31.05.2026	2700	
Malaysia	Discussion on new plan going on	
Debt 13.12.2019	3700	
New/Additional	12500	Ann.fee 2020-2024
Payments	1500 31.01.20	Plan Communication is ongoing, has paid annual fees 2025 & 2026
	2200 13.05.20	
	2200 14.12.21	
	1500 21.05.26	
Debt 31.05.2026	8800	
Ukraine	Plan is paused	
Debt 13.12.2019	8500	
New/Additional	2200	Annual fee 2024
Payments	1700 09.12.21	Plan 31.10 annually 1700 until cleared
Debt 31.05.2026	9000	
Cote d'Ivoire	Plan is not followed	
Debt 13.12.2019	2000	
New/Additional	16500	WFCQ &, ann.fee 2020-2021, WFCQ & ann.fee 2022-2025
Payments	1500 2020, 2021, 2022	Plan 500 CHF every Quarter
	1000 11.01.2024 (4th-5th)	
Debt 31.05.2026	16000	
Belarus	Suspended	
Debt 31.12.2024	9000	Annual fees 2019-2024
New/Additional	500	Annual fee 2025
Payments		
Debt 31.05.2026	9500	
Russia	Suspended	
Debt 13.12.2019	1000	U19Q 2019
New/Additional	19500	U19/WFCQ/Ann fee 2020, Annual fee 2022-2025
Payments	1000 18.11.20	U19Q 2019
	2000 20.07.21	U19/WFCQ 2020
Debt 31.05.2026	17500	

WITHDRAWAL OF TEAMS FROM IFF EVENTS / LATE REGISTRATIONS

The IFF has received several withdrawals for upcoming events as well as one late registration request. The decision of how these should be handled is to be discussed by the IFF Central Board.

3v3 WFC 2026

Both **women's teams** from **Solomon Islands** and **Côte d'Ivoire** have withdrawn from the event, citing financial difficulties for their participation:

SOL - Unfortunately due to the conflict in the middle east the flight prices are sky-high and rerouting flights is also way too expensive for us to send two teams. We will focus on only sending the men's team. So the women's team won't be able to make it to this years 3v3 in Spain

CIV - for financial reasons, only the men's team will take part in the competition

The IFF office has acknowledged both withdrawals and the match schedule has been redone.

IFF Office recommendation:

- 1) No sanction to Solomon Islands or Côte d'Ivoire for their withdrawal, as both have been made within good time to allow schedule changes. Registration payments will not be refunded.

WOMEN's U19 WFC 2027

France notified a withdrawal of the registration of its team for the WU19 WFC EUR qualifications on 17th April 2026:

FRA - when we paid the 1000 CHF (preliminary registration fee) in December, it was not our intention not to participate in the competition. However, since then, for both economic reasons (planning of our 2026–2027 budgets, including participation in 4 WFCQ in 2027) and sporting reasons (difficulties within our U19 section, including staff resignations and a limited pool of players that we now need to rebuild), it has become impossible for us to take part in this competition under satisfactory conditions for France Floorball, for our players, and for the sustainability of our other development projects.

It is clear to France Floorball that our long-term development strategy must not be jeopardized by allocating too large a share of our budget to national teams. This is therefore a considered decision

on our part, linked to a recent and specific sporting context for this team, with the aim of reallocating our limited financial resources.

The IFF office has acknowledged the withdrawal and has continued with the preparations of the EUR qualification without France being included.

Canada notified their intention to withdraw from the Women's U19 WFC 2027 on 25th May 2026:

We have just done, together with Derek (team manager) & Heather (President), a review of our Women's U19 team performance at the last WFC in Italy, also looking at the 2 previous events. Without going into details, it is fair to say that, despite many girls' best efforts, the overall floorball performance has been much below expectations, mainly due the fact that we have many unexperienced players and simply too few players in general.

We have discussed with some players who will be young enough for next year's event, and the motivation to "re-live" the same floorball experience is quite limited. Also looking at new (and therefore even younger, but old enough for next year's event) players, we believe that we will heavily struggle to put together a team for next year. And the quality & quantity (of players) will most probably be even lower than what we had in Italy or Finland in 2024. This would not only be an issue for us (mainly regarding the girls' self-esteem and Floorball Canada's image), but also for the image of a WFC competition. Simply said, we feel that we currently do not deserve at this stage to compete at a Women's U19 WFC event.

Therefore, we would like to engage a discussion with you both on removing/unregistering our women's U19 team for next year's WFC, and leave the spot for an additional team from the other continent's qualifiers. We sincerely apologize for the extra work that this might generate on your side.

Our focus in the next months & years should be to build a stronger base for younger players to develop their floorball skills across different regions in Canada, and create an overall pool of future talents that will help us to be back, more competitive & more numerous with a U19 team for the WFC 2029.

As the only team to register for WU19 WFC 2027 from the Americas, Canada would have received direct qualification to the final round event. The impact of this withdrawal means that an extra qualification spot will be available for either the AOFC or EUR. Based on the current regional quota calculations, AOFC with 4 teams in the qualification receives 3 spots, and EUR with 5 teams in the qualification receives 3 spots.

The IFF Office has acknowledged the withdrawal and informed that the IFF Central Board shall decide on how to manage the withdrawal of an automatically qualified team.

Ukraine has requested the possibility for a late registration for the Women's U19 WFC 2027. This was received by the IFF on 28th May 2026.

The inclusion of one more team to the EUR qualification would have minimal impact. The event would still be a 5-day event, but with one extra match per day, which we are sure the teams would

welcome. For an organiser, it may mean extra venue costs, extra volunteer resources, extra team transport. The IFF has asked for interested organisers for the EUR qualification to inform IFF by 31st May. The information of a possible extra team would need to be discussed with any potential organiser.

IFF Office recommendation:

- 1) No sanction to Canada or France as the withdrawals have been made in good time to allow qualification changes. Registration payments will not be refunded.
- 2) Accept the late registration of Ukraine, subject to it not having a negative impact on securing an organiser for the EUR qualification. A late registration fee (25% of the original fee = 250 CHF) could be imposed
- 3) The extra qualification spot should be given to EUR, therefore giving 4 teams the possibility to qualify

FURTHER IFF OFFICE RECOMMENDATION: As all withdrawals are based on financial considerations (partly or fully), then a financial sanction would seem counterproductive to their further development and participation in future events. It should, however, be clearly informed to each of the National Associations that similar kinds of registration and withdrawal for future events will be sanctioned.

21st of April, Helsinki, Finland, 2026

Minutes for the IFF Executive Committee meeting on April 16th, 2026

Venue: Over Teams

Time: Thursday 18th of April 2026, 16:00 – 18:00 CET

Present: Mr. Filip Suman, President, chair
Mr. Jörg Beer, vice president
Ms. Pakkamol Siriwat
Ms. Helén Wiklund Wårell
Mr. John Liljelund, secretary general, secretary

§ 1 *Opening of the meeting*

Mr. Suman opened the meeting at 16:00 CET and welcome the members.

§ 2 *Recap from the last CB meetings*

Mr. Suman initiated the feedback discussion from the previous CB meeting held in Zurich and the CB workshop. The general feeling was positive, and everything worked well. It was proposed that there should be an update of general matters going on within the IFF during the CB meetings, so that the CB members would get a better picture of what is happening.

Mr. Suman went through the ExCo evaluation of the status of the Tasks on the List of CB decisions after the CB meeting 1/2026 (**Appendix X1**). ExCo went through individual tasks and checked their status, main part of the tasks is handled or in process, in accordance to the given deadlines, but there are some which need more attention.

The IFF ExCo were given few concrete tasks, by the previous CB meetings and the ExCo is to evaluate the status of the progress of the these

- 1) To prepare a proposal for how to deal with the Mexican proposal of a Pan-American group – Deadline 28.11.2025

Mr. Suman already at the February ExCo reported on the discussion related to this held during the Olympic Games in Milano-Cortina with the Mexican NOC secretary general about the process for recognition of the Mexican federation and how to enter the PanAm games, which requires activity in all the four regions: North America, Central America, Caribbean and South America. Discussions with Latin America committee chair Mr. Lopez on the most important topics for the Mexican federation is ongoing.

- 2) To prepare the proposal for the IFF Service Awards recipients – Deadline 30.8.2026

Mr. Suman concluded that the previous CB meeting approved the criteria for the different type of persons who could receive a Service Award. The ExCo will inform that the CB members can come with proposals, based on the criteria's approved in the CB.

- 3) To approve the IFF Transfer regulations for the season 2026-2027 – Deadline 17.04.2026

Mr. Suman reported that due to this had not been discussed in the CB meeting, CB has asked ExCo to take the decision about the proposed Transfer regulations 2026 (**Appendix X2**) Mr. Suman concluded that the main changes is the prolongment of the transfer period in January and the validity of the Student transfer increased to 150 days. The ExCo approved the proposal. Mr. Liljelund will arrange publishing of the news.

- 4) To start the discussion which actions regarding IFF Good Governance could improve the level of how IFF works and prepare potential workshop discussion at the CB in September – Deadline 30.08.2026. Mr. Suman proposed ExCo to start discussion which actions regarding IFF Good Governance could improve the level of how IFF works already for the next ExCo in May and encouraged the ExCo members prepare themselves for the discussion.

§ 3 Feedback and actions to be taken from the IFF-EFT meeting in Zurich.

Mr. Suman reported on the discussion from the IFF-EFT meeting. All the invited representatives participated in the meeting and there was good and open discussion on the present topics. The ExCo members felt that there is a common interest to develop the international floorball.

§ 4 CB Yearly plan documents for submission on May 3rd for the June CB meeting

Mr. Suman reported that there has been some committee chairs informing that there are certain Yearly Plan documents for the submission in May that have asked for more time to prepare them. Mr. Suman will inform the CB members of the timetable for the submission of the Yearly documents.

§ 5 The 7-Event Structure process next steps

Mr. Suman informed that based on the CB decision the timetable for the finalisation of the 7-Event Structure still open tasks has been set for the drafts to the end of May. The tasks are as follows:

- Detailed playing system for WFC / EC (Continental Championships / World Trophy (Competition Structure committee) – draft in May
- Confirmation of which month for the Continental Championships will be played (Regional committees) – draft in MAY
- Organisers regulations (Event committee) and competition regulations (Competition Structure committee) After all systems are agreed
- Registration system & registration costs (CWG) - Draft in MAY
- International weekend calendar 2029 onwards (CWG) – Draft in MAY
- Finalising the Quotas and Ranking (Competition Structure committee) – draft in May

The Calendar Working Group has already scheduled first meeting for 17th of April

§ 6 IFF Committees activities

Mr. Liljelund reported that the Finnish federation informed on Tuesday 7th of April that the Finnish federation has cancelled the agreement with Avoki, due to high costs and poor service. Their cooperation ends in September 2026. Based on this fact, discussions has started with Finland, to see if IFF could build the new system as a part of the Finnish move to the company Elmo Oy, in accordance with the set criteria's approved by the CB with an own tenant.

We are waiting for an offer from the company. The idea is that, as the Finnish federations is taking the costs for the IFF office digital resources, computers and mobile phones, based on the agreement for the IFF Office. It might be wise to be in the same infrastructure and handled together with the Finnish transition, as it seems this would be OK for the Finnish federation.

The ExCo discussed the situation. Mr. Suman asked when the IFF tenant can be moved and asked Mr. Liljelund to check this, if the move could be made earlier than Finnish federation.

Mr. Liljelund further to inform that a total of 46 responses from 41 countries (32 countries in the first survey) were received to the second Membership survey and the results have been forwarded to the respective committees. The number of responses was slightly lower than in the previous edition, but the number of countries almost 30% higher probably because the Regional committees were asked to help out in reminding their respective member federations to respond.

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§ 7

Club Competitions

Mr. Liljelund reported that the timetable for the proposal for how to move on with the Champions Cup 2027-2028 in line with previous information to the CB.

The preparations for both the Champions Cup and the EuroFloorball Cup and EuroFloorball Challenge for the next season are continued according to plans.

Mr. Liljelund has prepared a proposal for the decision to sanction the host club, 1SC Vitkovice, for the Champions Cup Women's final 2026, for the not informing of the change of the starting time of the final to IFF and the opponent team, in accordance with the IFF Champions Cup regulations. (**Appendix X3**)

IFF has received the response from the club 1SC Vitkovice, with the help of the Czech federation and the proposal for the decision is based on this. Mr. Liljelund will inform the club 1SC Vitkovice of the decision.

Mr. Liljelund reported that the Swedish clubs have approached the Swedish federation and informed that they have some demands towards the system of how the Champions Cup shall be played in the coming season and if not fulfilled they might not play, but the letter has not been received yet.

ExCo discussed the situation, where it is surprising that this comes after more than a year of discussions and all the federations had discussed with the clubs on the future of Champions Cup. If any clubs do not want to participate, the federation has right to replace them. ExCo agreed that the invitation for the Champions Cup as planned.

The IFF has prepared the proposal for how to show the Champions cup income in the financial report for the CB (**Appendix X4**)

The ExCo approved the proposals.

§ 8

Cooperation with the Canadian federation concerning the NHL initiatives

Mr. Suman reported on the situation that has occurred in Canada, where there has been a very positive development with the NHL team Vancouver Canucks starting to promote floorball. In discussions with the Vancouver Canucks the impact that they (and many other NHL clubs) could have is very large for floorball, not only in North America, but overall. As the Floorball Canada, with a few volunteers, might not be able to support and steer such development, and therefore it would be great to discuss how we could approach it and which support could be considered from the IFF.

A meeting between the IFF and the Canadian federation has been organised for the 16.04 directly after ExCo meeting. The ExCo discussed the next steps in the process and the need to collect more information. Mr. Beer felt that it would be good that Mr. Suman and Mr. Liljelund to speak directly with the representatives of Vancouver Canucks to create possible cooperation with the club.

§ 9

IFF membership fee system and handling of the old debts

Ms. Wiklund Wårell reported on the continuation of the process for IFF membership fee system and handling of the old debts after discussion during CB Workshop. The idea is to bring a proposal for the next ExCo meeting.

§ 10 U19 WFC 2026 Italy

Mr. Liljelund reported that the preparations are running well and the IFF and the LOC has weekly preparatory meetings, the preparation are going well. Ticket sales is not moving along very quickly

§ 12 3v3 WFC report

Mr. Liljelund reported that preparations are proceeding well.

The CB discussed the need to look over the rules for registration for the 3v3 in regard to the debts and not following the payment plans. Ms. Wiklund Wårell will prepare it.

§ 13 WFC 2026

Mr. Liljelund reported that the LOC has published the first version of the match schedule, after intense discussions being held with the main TV takers. As the FIS calendar for 2026-2027 is still open, IFF has reserved the possibility to make changes at the end of May and then a final one at the beginning of October. The Finnish games are set, and we are still waiting for the confirmation from both Sweden and Czechia. The LOC needed to start 2nd phase of ticket sales during the Fliiga playoffs.

§ 14 International issues

Mr. Suman reported on present international issues, with the elections of the IWGA Executive Board on the 25.4.2026.

Ms. Wiklund Wårell asked what kind of reactions the Brisbane 2032 Olympics news have created. There has been some positive on social media and Ms. Wiklund Wårell informed that the reactions had been positive in Sweden.

§ 15 Next ExCo meeting

The next ExCo meeting will be held on Wednesday 13.05. at 9:00 CET, based on the need to change the timing of the meeting.

The ExCo has agreed upon the other meeting during the coming months

June 1 st	at 17:00 CET
July 6 th	at 17:00 CET
August 26 th	at 17:00 CET

§ 16 Closing of meeting

Mr. Suman closed the meeting at 19:45

15th of May, Helsinki, Finland, 2026

Proposed Agenda for the IFF Executive Committee meeting on May 13th, 2026

Venue: Over Teams

Time: Wednesday 13th of April 2026, 9:00 – 10:30 CET

Present: Mr. Filip Suman, President, chair
Mr. Jörg Beer, vice president
Ms. Pakkamol Siriwat
Ms. Helén Wiklund Wårell
Mr. John Liljelund, secretary general, secretary

§ 1 *Opening of the meeting*

Mr. Suman to open the meeting at 9:00 CET and welcome the members.

§ 2 *Recap from the last CB meetings*

Mr. Suman started the ExCo evaluation of the status of the Tasks on the List of CB decisions after the CB meeting 1/2026 (**Appendix X1**). ExCo went through individual tasks and checked their status, main part of the tasks is handled or in process, in accordance to the given deadlines, but there are some which need more attention.

The IFF ExCo were given few concrete tasks, by the previous CB meetings and the ExCo is to evaluate the status of the progress of the these

- 1) To prepare a proposal for how to deal with the Mexican proposal of a Pan-American group – Deadline 28.11.2025

Mr. Suman informed that the next discussion will be held in El Escorial during the 3v3 WFC with Mr. Carlos Lopez of the next steps with the Mexican proposal.

- 2) To prepare the proposal for the IFF Service Awards recipients – Deadline 30.8.2026

Mr. Suman informed that the IFF Office has sent out a request for nominations for persons from the global Floorball community to be considered as candidates for the IFF Service Award to the IFF CB members, so far only Finland has reacted as deadline is the end of May. ExCo members were asked to look into this from a global perspectives - not to look at their country only..

- 3) To approve the IFF Transfer regulations for the season 2026-2027 – Deadline 17.04.2026

Mr. Suman reported that the ExCo approved the proposed Transfer Regulations and they were published as planned, task is finalized. The EFT committee has provided feedback that they would like to have had the information of the new Transfer regulations more in advance to be able to prepare their own communication and adjust the national regulations which were affected by this.

- 4) To look over the Good Governance actions

Mr. Suman opened the discussion ExCo about what actions regarding IFF Good Governance could improve the level of how IFF works already based on the preparation of the IFF Office (**Appendix X2**).

ExCo members started the discussion on this. Some actions might need even update of Statutes. (some updates of Statutes are planned anyway regarding other topics)

The ExCo discussed to focus on the factors where the IFF got least points (1 or 2 out of 4), which is info about the Members, Code on the Prevention, Safeguarding policy, GA minutes 2024 + GA

Minutes, anti-discrimination, CAS updates. Many of this will need the support with regulation work. Mr. Liljelund to create a plan and a task list for this in June.

§ 3

Solution for the Membership fees and the handling of old debts

Ms. Wiklund Wårell presented progress of the new proposal of the membership fees and the handling of the members old debts. There are now many ideas, where many of them are connected with new licence system.

ExCo agreed that we will try to continue to discuss the topic at the ExCo. Ms. Wiklund Wårell will prepare with the help of Mr. Suman a more specific proposal for the CB meeting in June so we can narrow down the alternatives.

Mr. Liljelund informed that Malaysia has in April asked for the possibility to make a late registration for the Women's WFC 2027 and based on this Mr. Kratz and Mr. Liljelund have prepared a new payment plan for Malaysia, which we are waiting for a reply to from the Malaysian federation. Malaysia has asked for time until the end of June to sort everything out. Based on Malaysia reaction ExCo / CB will decide on late registration. Ms. Siriwat will also be in contact with the Malaysian federation.

§ 4

CB Yearly plan documents to be decided upon by the IFF ExCo

Mr. Suman reported that the CB decided to ask three committees to finalize their Yearly Plan document for approval based on the feedback provided at the CB meeting and submit the final proposal to ExCo. The ExCo is now to discuss these documents and decide on their approval and the proposed tasks to be taken

Referee committee: Procedures for the scheduling and assignment of referees and referee coaches for IFF events and international matches

Task: To create a nomination form, that the Referee committee provides for each major event
Responsibility: Referee committee
Deadline ongoing

Coach Education Structure committee: Coaching Education committee: Proposal for creating lower levels coaching education to be provided for developing countries

Task: Finalisation of the New Player and New Leader education materials
Responsibility: Peter Harris/Coaching Education committee
Deadline: 30.06.2026

Task: Testing the educations with a couple of countries
Responsibility: Coaching Education committee
Deadline: 30.09.2026

Task: Launch of the New Player and New Leader educations
Responsibility: Coaching Education committee
Deadline: 30.11.2026

Task: Preparation of the Foundational Floorball Coaching material
Responsibility: Coaching Education committee
Deadline: 1.12.2026

Events committee: Proposal of the procedures and requirements for the preparation of each tier of IFF events and reporting structure to the IFF CB

Task; Informed each of the LOC's about the new reporting structure and what responsibilities the LOC have
Responsibility: Zuzana Svobodova/Event committee
Deadline: 30.04.2026

The ExCo decided to look over the three documents until the 20th of May and then take a per capsulam decision concerning upon approval of these documents and tasks connected with their approval

There are also other two Yearly Plan documents from previous CB that are still in finalization phase and will be included probably for the September CB meeting.

Referee Committee: The overall strategy for referee development within the IFF

Partners committee: Proposal on the overall strategy concerning acquiring partners for the IFF

§ 5

Yearly plan documents for the June meeting – submission 3.5.

Mr. Suman informed that we have received the following For Approval and for Acknowledgement documents prior to sending of the Agenda for the ExCo meeting. The general situation with the documents for the June CB meeting and the previous meetings are described in the **Appendix X3**.

The ExCo discussed the following documents:

- YPD 7 FA Proposal of specific and measurable goals for reducing the performance gap between top-tier nations and other IFF member federations
- YPD 14 FA Proposal of the Floorball International Coaching Accreditation System and its updates
- YPD 38 FA The overall external communication strategy and any updates to it (for discussion only)
- YPD 52 FA The strategy ensuring the opportunity to play floorball for everybody and everywhere
- YPD 142 FA Proposal of the regional development plan with set goals based on the General development plan
- YPD 147 FA Proposal of the regional development plan with set goals based on the General development plan
- YPD 5 AC Analysis of the current competitive situation in international floorball
- YPD 50 AC Information on how national federations utilize different versions of floorball (Moved)
- YPD 57 AC Overview of youth tournaments worldwide (Moved)
- YPD 81 AC Reports on the audit of existing operations and member services and its effectiveness (Moved)
- YPD 83 AC Reports on feedback collected from member federations regarding services (Moved)
- YPD 94 AC Reports on the situation with national para floorball programs (Moved)
- YPD 115 AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (Moved)
- YPD 148 AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (Moved)
- YPD 150 AC Reports on the utilization of IFF services within the region
- YPD 153 AC Reports on the analysis of factors affecting spectator engagement with floorball (Moved)

Ms. Wiklund Wårell felt that the included new header to the documents makes the handling of the documents much easier. The ExCo felt that there unfortunately there are some documents that are not reaching to the required level of content.

Mr. Suman stressed that there are several other documents that has been promised by the 20th of May.

It was defined by the CB that the regional development plans should be prepared only after the IFF General Development Plan has been approved, so the two will be for acknowledge in the CB. Mr. Liljelund stressed that there could occur some situation that the principal direction of the several documents are the same, but the practical direction could differ a lot. Mr. Suman felt that

this is a key issue in the process, and this needs to be coordinated by the IFF CB and the ExCo. Ms. Wiklund Wårell felt that the strategical documents need to be structured, so that the Strategy Implementation committee can use them for building the Strategy Implementation Plan.

The ExCo to decide to submit all documents for the CB, apart from the documents of Mr. Houman and Mr. Suman got the task to clarify what ExCo expects regarding the content and format with him. The IFF Office will send the documents to the CB already today with the shared Excel comment file for comments until 1.6.

The late documents that will be handed in by 20.5. will be checked by Mr. Suman and Mr. Liljelund and O.K. documents will be sent to the CB on the 21st of May.

There are 18 documents that has been moved to September based on the agreement between Mr. Suman and the respective Chair.

§ 6

Evaluation of the U19 WFC 2026

Mr. Suman initiated the evaluation discussion of the U19 WFC 2026 in Lignano Sabbiadoro and Latisana. The Italian federation was able to organise the event but had some issues with a number of small issues related to transportations, internet, volunteers, media, partly due to having too little persons working with the event.

Exco discussed about the event, that it is very good that U19 WFC was organized by a federation in development stage of Italy. Event had good social media presence and that the Italian federation is still interested to organise also other IFF Events.

§ 7

3V3 WFC update

Mr. Liljelund reported that the IFF office has weekly meetings with the Spanish organiser and preparations are proceeding well.

The Solomon Island have due to financial issues been forced to cancel the participation of the Women's 3v3 WFC. The Competition department is looking on how to handle the cancellation from an administrative view and to change the match program accordingly, The ExCo discussed how to handle the situation with the Solomon Islands withdraw.

§ 8

WFC 2026

Mr. Liljelund reported on the preparations.

After the ticket sales had been opened for all matches in April the ticket sales has now exceeded 1 million EUR and there are over 5400 sold tickets for the final weekend. The LOC has informed that the final is almost fully booked.

There are some new sponsors like the home appliances store Gigantti and discussions are ongoing with others. The LOC has added a number of persons to their organisation to work with ticket sales, social media and other operations.

§ 9

The 7-Event Structure process next steps

Mr. Suman informed that based on the CB decision the timetable for the finalisation of the 7-Event Structure still open tasks has been set for the drafts to the end of May. The tasks are as follows:

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- Confirmation of which month for the Continental Championships will be played (Regional committees) – draft in MAY
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- International weekend calendar 2029 onwards (CWG) – Draft in MAY

- Finalising the Quotas and Ranking (Competition Structure committee) – draft in May

The Calendar Working Group had already first meeting for 17th of April and second is scheduled for 15th May

§ 10

IFF Committees activities

Mr. Liljelund to the report that IFF has had a meeting with SSBL and the Elmo company, the transfer can be made around the turn of June/July on the same principles as with Avoki, and Elmo will have the capacity for it at that point. The cost is €6,375 according to the offer, but it may not necessarily be exactly that amount. It depends on the number of files to be transferred, and we don't have many of them in the current SharePoint. Avoki's offer was of the same order or slightly higher.

Elmo will start planning as soon as we give official approval. Regarding costs, SSBL informed Elmo that all invoicing goes through them and SSBL and IFF will then agree among themselves on what each pays. Our task is to apply for the non-profit licenses from Switzerland for IFF. Until then, we will use normal license prices.

SSBL is also checking whether the transfer will be done for office staff using existing laptops or if new devices will be obtained at the same time for those who have leasing laptops through Avoki. There are currently 6 of them. Some leasing contracts have already expired.

The ExCo discussed the situation and decided to agree to the proposal from Elmo and start to seek for the non-profit licenses in Switzerland.

Mr. Suman explained that the planning for the next membership survey should start, as there are a number of CB committees that will need information from the countries for the documents that are to be submitted for from September until December 2026

- Coaching Education Standards Committee
Report on coaching education structure in different national associations/ December 26
- External Communication Committee
Analyses of member federation regarding their own channels and work with external media/October 26
- Floorball for All Committee
Information about the programs of national federations that focus on increasing female participation and leadership in floorball/October 26
- High Performance Committee
Analyses of IFF top events and selected national leagues regarding the level and development of performance/September 26
- Referee Committee
Reports on the collaboration with national federations and their referee committees including the analysis of their referee development systems/September 26

The ExCo discussed the situation and that Mr. Liljelund will ask the committees for their preferred questions until the end of May.

Mr. Suman informed that Mr. James Daly (Canada) has resigned from both the Members Services and North America regional committee (and also from Canadian board), based on his own decision.

Further Mr. Suman informed that Mr. Ben Ow has proposed to remove Mr. Emil Risberg (Sweden) as a member of the Grassroot & Youth committee due to inactivity. Ms. Wiklund Wårell will investigate together with the Swedish federation secretary general the situation with Mr. Risberg.

The ExCo to approve the resignation of Mr. Daly and as agreed in the EFT meeting, to inform Swedish federation about Mr. Risberg inactivity.

§ 11

Club Competitions

Mr. Suman reported from the champions Cup Steering Group meeting held on the 8th of May in Lignano Sabbiodoro, where the CCSG discussed the situation created by the Swedish clubs request to play just single games or to double the financial support in order to play. The CCSG agreed to answer the Swedish clubs and present a CCSG standpoint. CC 2026-2027 will be played with 3x15 min and 12+2 players in home & away matches, which would decrease both the direct and indirect costs for the Swedish clubs. CC stakeholders will keep the present level of support, meaning the support per player will be increased. If any of the Swedish club will still decide not to register, Swedish federation has right to register another clubs. If there would be still open spots, the CC 26-27 will be played in an updated system (group play of FIN-CZE-SUI teams)

Further the CCSG discussed the proposal for the long-term solution and made some small adjustments. The process will continue after the 14th of June, when the Swedish elite clubs will gather to a meeting and the new concept can be presented to them. **(Appendix X4)**

The ExCo discussed and all members agreed with the process.

§ 12

IFF Strategy Ownership

The IFF CB decided that the committees should look over which of the Phase 2 Strategy KPI's/desired outcomes they would feel ownership for or feel they could assist with their implementation. The deadline for the analysis is on the 10th of May and so far just a few committees have responded, and some have informed that they will handle it in their next meeting. A reminder has been sent to the committee chairs on Friday the 9.5.

The Strategy Implementation committee will have their next meeting on the 18th of May Mr. Liljelund informed that already over half of the committees sent their suggestions

The ExCo to discuss the next steps

§ 13

Cooperation with the Canadian federation concerning the NHL initiatives

Mr. Suman reported that the joint meeting between IFF and floorball Canada was organized after last ExCo – a lot of facts clarified. The Canadian Floorball has now sent a proposal for what support they would need from the IFF to handle the situation with the BC Floorball and Vancouver Canuks **(Appendix X5)**,

The ExCo discussed what the goal for IFF should be for any support to Canada and how to handle the Canadian situation. The ExCo agreed to start the process for the level and format of the support. The final decision will be taken after the discussions with the Canadian federation during the MU19 WFCQ in Chicago, USA 19.-21.6. in the July.

§ 14

IFF Office structure update

Mr. Suman updated the ExCo members on the progress with approved new IFF office structure. The publication will be made on the 18.5. with a information letter to the CB and member federations latest on Friday 15.5. There was also a progress with clarification of responsibilities which is now done.

§ 15

International issues

Mr. Suman reported on present international issues. The IOC Executive Board made a recommendation to lift all the sanctions towards Belarus, allowing the athletes to participate in the all events with national symbols. The ban for Russia stays the same.

The Brisbane 2030 Olympic Games is expected to propose to drop some sports from the program. Discussion is about the sports where they would need to build a new venues for the sports.

Ms. Siriwat informed that the Thai government might not be willing to secure the financial security for the candidacy of the Youth Olympic Games in 2030, which means that time is running as the IOC will most likely elect the organizer in the IOC session in June.

§ 16

Next ExCo meeting

The next ExCo meeting will be held on Monday 01.06. at 17:00 CET

The ExCo has agreed upon the other meetings

July 6th at 17:00 CET
August 26th at 17.00 CET

The ExCo will discuss the dates meetings for August forward during the meeting in June.

§ 17

Closing of meeting

Mr. Suman to close the meeting 11:35 CET

1st of June, Helsinki, Finland, 2026

Proposed Minutes for the IFF Executive Committee meeting on June 1st, 2026

Venue: Over Teams

Time: Monday 1st of June 2026, 17:00 – 18:30 CET

Present: Mr. Filip Suman, President, chair
Mr. Jörg Beer, vice president
Ms. Pakkamol Siriwat
Ms. Helén Wiklund Wårell
Mr. John Liljelund, secretary general, secretary

§ 1 Opening of the meeting

Mr. Suman to open the meeting at 17:00 CET and welcome the members.

§ 2 Recap from the last CB meetings

Mr. Suman to start the ExCo evaluation of the status of the Tasks on the List of CB decisions after the CB meeting 1/2026 (**Appendix X1**). ExCo went through individual tasks and check their status, main part of the tasks is handled or in process, in accordance to the given deadlines, but there are some which need more attention.

The IFF ExCo were given few concrete tasks, by the previous CB meetings and the ExCo is to evaluate the status of the progress of the these

- 1) To prepare a proposal for how to deal with the Mexican proposal of a Pan-American group – Deadline 28.11.2025

Mr. Suman informed that the next discussion will be held in El Escorial during the 3v3 WFC with Mr. Carlos Lopez of the next steps with the Mexican proposal.

- 2) To prepare the proposal for the IFF Service Awards recipients – Deadline 30.8.2026

Mr. Suman informed that the IFF Office has sent out a request for nominations for persons from the global Floorball community to be considered as candidates for the IFF Service Award to the IFF CB members, so far only a few CB members have reacted. Mr. Liljelund presented a first proposal for the recipients (Internal ExCo material):

Proposal	Level	Person	Nationality	Role
ExCo/SWE	Gold	Tomas Eriksson	SWE	IFF President 1996-2024, IFF Honorary President 2025
ExCo	Silver	Stephen King	AUS	IFF CB 2008 - 2024
ExCo		Monica Birdal	NOR	IFF CB 2010 - 2024
ExCo/SWE		Martin Klabere	SWE	IFF CB 2012 - 2024, RACC chair
CB/FIN		Klaus Koskela	FIN	IFF RC member 1997-2012, chair 2012-2017 (postum)
CB/FIN	Bronze	Ari Vehniäinen	FIN	RACC member & Jury 2006 - 2025
CB/FIN		Ronny Bränbacka	FIN	Ref management 2004-2024
CB/SUI		Lukas Gyger	SUI	RC member 2006 –
CB/SUI		Beat Wullschleger	SUI	RACC member 2010 -

Mr. Suman concluded that we shall remind the CB members of this in the CB meeting in Spain

- 3) ExCo discussed at the last meeting about what actions regarding IFF Good Governance could improve the level of how IFF works already based on the preparation of the IFF Office. The ExCo agreed to focus on the factors where the IFF got least points (1 or 2 out of 4), which is info about the Members, Code on the Prevention, Safeguarding policy, GA minutes 2024 + GA Minutes, anti-discrimination, CAS updates. Many of this will need the support with regulation work. Mr. Liljelund is creating a plan and a task list for this, which will be ready before the end of June.

§ 3

Solution for the Membership fees and the handling of old debts

Ms. Wiklund Wårell is preparing more specific proposal for the CB meeting in June so we can narrow down the alternatives and will with Mr. Suman prepare for the CB workshop.

Mr. Liljelund informed that Malaysia has now paid their membership fees for the years for 2025 and 2026 and will in the coming weeks inform if they are willing and able to register for the Women's WFC 2027 and are willing to follow the proposed payment plan. Mr. Suman has responded to the letter sent by the Malaysian federation to IFF, asking when they could confirm their participation. Malaysia has originally asked for time until the end of June to sort everything out which is complicated because of the need to finalize schedule to let other teams to prepare their travel.

§ 4

Yearly plan documents to be decided upon by the IFF ExCo

Mr. Suman reported that the CB decided to ask three committees to finalize their Yearly Plan document for approval based on the feedback provided at the CB meeting and submit the final proposal to ExCo. ExCo checked the final version of these documents. All three committees made agreed updates, they were checked and are ready to be approved. ExCo to decide on their approval and the proposed tasks to be taken.

Referee committee:

Procedures for the scheduling and assignment of referees and referee coaches for IFF events and international matches

Task: To create a standardized nomination form template to be used by the Referee Committee for all future major events.

Responsibility: Referee Committee (RC).

Deadline: August 10, 2026

Task: To publish the event-specific referee nomination always during 10 days after RC decision.

Responsibility: Referee Committee (RC).

Deadline: Ongoing

Coach Education Structure committee:

Coaching Education committee: Proposal for creating lower levels coaching education to be provided for developing countries

Task: To finalise the New Player and New Leader education materials

Responsibility: Peter Harris/Coaching Education committee

Deadline: 30.06.2026

Task: To test the educations with a couple of countries

Responsibility: Coaching Education committee

Deadline: 30.09.2026

Task: To launch the New Player and New Leader educations

Responsibility: Coaching Education committee

Deadline: 30.11.2026

Task: To prepare the Foundational Floorball Coaching material

Responsibility: Coaching Education committee

Deadline: 1.12.2026

Events committee:

Proposal of the procedures and requirements for the preparation of each tier of IFF events and reporting structure to the IFF CB

Task: To inform each of the LOC's about the new reporting structure and what responsibilities the LOC have

Responsibility: Zuzana Svobodova/Event committee

Deadline: 30.08.2026

After short discussion the ExCo approved all three documents and the proposed tasks for the three documents and that the tasks with a clear deadline, should be included on the CB task list.

There are also other two Yearly Plan documents from previous CB that are still in finalization phase and will be included probably for the September CB meeting.

Referee Committee: The overall strategy for referee development within the IFF

Partners committee: Proposal on the overall strategy concerning acquiring partners for the IFF

§ 5

CB program and Yearly plan documents for the June meeting – submitted for the CB

Mr. Suman presented the time plan for the IFF CB meeting and the plan for the CB workshop. The ExCo discussed the CB meeting timetable. The program for the CB has been built as more flexible schedule, giving possibility to also follow the 3v3 WFC. The plan is to have 6 workshops topics, there are total of 12 For Approval (FA) documents and 14 For Acknowledge (AC) documents.

The plan for the CB workshop topics is as follows (order still TBD):

- 1) 3v3 - Brainstorm session / group work – 3v3 future DNA
- 2) Development of the federations – Discussion – GDP / Licence / 4F
 - Membership system – Discussion /Group work?
 - Development of IFF statutes
- 3) Committees and YPD – Updates, best practices
 - New communication a document system
 - How to built a strategy document
- 4) New 7 event structure – Presentation, discussion
 - New international weekends calendar
 - Registration and playing system guidelines
 - New Ranking system
- 5) Strategy implementation - discussion / next steps – 45 minutes.
- 6) Change in the IFF structure – discussion
 - Implementation period

Mr. Suman informed that we have received the following For Approval and for Acknowledgement documents prior to sending of the Agenda for the ExCo meeting. The general situation with the documents for the June CB meeting and the previous meetings are described in the **Appendix X2**.

Out of the 49 documents in the Yearly Plan for the June meeting, we have received 26 and there has been a major positive development in the use of the header for the Yearly Plan documents. The other documents were moved to September CB.

The ExCo has sent the following documents to the CB after the May ExCo meeting;

- YPD 7 FA Proposal of specific and measurable goals for reducing the performance gap between top-tier nations and other IFF member federations

- YPD 14 FA Proposal of the Floorball International Coaching Accreditation System and its updates
- YPD 38 FA The overall external communication strategy and any updates to it (for discussion only)
- YPD 52 FA The strategy ensuring the opportunity to play floorball for everybody and everywhere
- YPD 142 FA Proposal of the regional development plan with set goals based on the General development plan
- YPD FA 147 Proposal of the regional development plan with set goals based on the General development plan
- YPD 5 AC Analysis of the current competitive situation in international floorball
- YPD 50 AC Information on how national federations utilize different versions of floorball (Moved)
- YPD 57 AC Overview of youth tournaments worldwide (Moved)
- YPD 81 AC Reports on the audit of existing operations and member services and its effectiveness (Moved)
- YPD 83 AC Reports on feedback collected from member federations regarding services (Moved)
- YPD 94 AC Reports on the situation with national para floorball programs (Moved)
- YPD 115 AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (Moved)
- YPD 148 AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (Moved)
- YPD 150 AC Reports on the utilization of IFF services within the region
- YPD 153 AC Reports on the analysis of factors affecting spectator engagement with floorball (Moved)

The following Yearly Plan documents have been submitted to the IFF CB on the 21st of May:

- YPD 47 AC Recommendations to the Events Committee regarding guidelines for IFF event organizers to enhance event experience (Moved)
- YPD 72 AC Summaries of feedback received on communication effectiveness
- YPD 160 AC Regular reports on the revenue generated from TV and streaming rights and betting right sales
- YPD 43 FA The strategy for floorball's participation in multi-sport events
- YPD 48 FA Proposal on target demographics and strategies for outreach
- YPD 75 FA Proposal of Standards and guidelines for communication with member
- YPD 79 FA Proposal of the levels of licenses, including the conditions and requirements for each level
- YPD 92 FA Proposal for detailed requirements for new members (for membership and the initial years) and any subsequent updates
- YPD 100 AC Regular reports on progress towards achieving the set annual financial goals for partner acquisition and retention
- YPD 164 FA The overall strategy for the management and sale of IFF's audio-visual rights, including streaming rights and betting rights, and any updates to it

The ExCo discussed how the CB will discuss the documents in the meeting in Spain.

§ 6

3V3 WFC update

Mr. Liljelund reported that the IFF office has weekly meetings with the Spanish organiser and preparations are proceeding well.

As earlier already informed the Solomon Island have due to financial issues been forced to cancel the participation of the Women's 3v3 WFC. IFF has this week received the information of the withdrawal of the Cote d'Ivoire women's team as well. The Competition department is looking on how to handle the cancellation from an administrative view and to change the match program accordingly,

§ 7

WFC 2026

Mr. Liljelund reported on the preparations. After the ticket sales had been opened for all matches in April the ticket sales has now exceeded 1,1 million EUR and there are over 5600 sold tickets for the final weekend. The LOC has informed that the opening day on the 5.12. and the final is almost fully booked.

The IFF and the LOC has made some small changes to the match schedule based on the fact that Czech TV has asked for an earlier match on the 6.12. and some matches have been moved from Kauppi centre to the larger Hakametsä venue. Still waiting for Sweden to confirm their choice of TV partner.

§ 8

Women's U19 WFC 2027

Mr. Liljelund reported that the IFF has received the withdrawal of the French team from the WU19 WFC qualifications due to issues with players and finances. Floorball Canada has also informed that they will withdraw from the WU19 WFC 2027 final round, where they were directly qualified.

The IFF Competition department is preparing a proposal for the CB meeting of how to handle this both from a regulation point of view and a solution for the qualifications and the final round.

§ 9

The 7-Event Structure process next steps

Mr. Suman informed that based on the CB decision the timetable for the finalisation of the 7-Event Structure still open tasks has been set for the drafts to the end of May. The tasks are as follows with the positive development:

- Detailed playing system for WFC / EC (Continental Championships / World Trophy (Competition Structure committee) – The CWG has agreed upon the guidelines for the playing Systems – will be presented and discussed at the CB.
- Confirmation of which month for the Continental Championships will be played (Regional committees) – AOFC has informed that they can play the championships between May and September.
- Organisers regulations (Event committee) and competition regulations (Competition Structure committee) – Work will start after all systems are agreed
- Registration system & registration costs (CWG) – An initial draft for the registration system has been prepared by the CWG - will be presented and discussed at the CB
- International weekend calendar 2029 onwards (CWG) – An initial draft has been prepared by CWG, will be presented and discussed at the CB, the plan after CB to send it for comments to the member federations
- Finalising the Quotas and Ranking (Competition Structure committee) – An initial draft for the Ranking system has been prepared by the CWG - will be presented and discussed at the CB

The Calendar Working Group had its meetings 17th April and 15th May.

§ 10

IFF Committees activities

Mr. Liljelund presented the situation with the activities of the committees and reporting tool updates where it seems there is a slight trend of some slowing down, at least in regard to the use of the reporting tool. The ExCo felt that the committee chairs and secretaries should be reminded to update the committee reporting tool. The committee reporting status will be updated for the CB meeting.

The ExCo discussed the fact that so far only three CB members have so far provided their comments concerning the submitted For Approval documents and the reason for this.

Mr. Liljelund reported that the process is moving forward with Elmo for the IFF committee platform and based on their request the Finnish Federation has approved the process, since the IFF does not have a legal status in Finland. The finance department of Elmo wanted to have it that way. The invoicing will happen via SSBL and then to be agreed between SSBL and IFF about the payments between these two.

The web architects from Elmo have started to create the tenant change and will be carried out during the last week of June. The actual change work is planned for the weekend of the 27th to 28th of June or 4th to 5th of July in order to avoid any inconvenience.

As suggested by Elmo IFF has with the help of Swiss unihockey started the process for the application of the non-profit status with Microsoft. The first step was achieved when the Swiss handling agent TechSoup this week approved the IFF application for registration with them for the non-profit status, which is the needed step, but does not guarantee IFF will be approved as non-profit organization in the end.

The ExCo discussed the situation and decide upon possible next steps.

Mr. Suman informed that Mr. Marek Chomnicki (Poland) has informed he can't continue in the Events committee. Further Mr. Suman informed that Mr. Ben Ow has proposed to remove Ms. Josefin Eiremo (Sweden) as the Athletes commission member of the Grassroot & Youth committee due to inactivity. This has been discussed with the Athlete commission chair Ms. Agata Plechan.

Ms. Wiklund Wårell reported on the discussions with Mr. Christer Abrahamsson about the activity of some Swedish committee members. There have been some issues with the nomination process for Mr. Emil Risberg, where it seems he never confirmed he can join the committee. It was agreed his name will be removed from the members list.

The ExCo approved the end of Mr. Chomnicki in the event committee and as agreed at the EFT meeting to inform Swedish federation about Ms. Eiremo's inactivity.

ExCo shortly discussed the election in the Polish federation where the Polish federation has elected a new president, who is Mr. Marek Kotula

§ 11

Club Competitions

Mr. Liljelund reported on the process with the Swedish clubs and their registration for the Champions Cup 2026-2027. The deadline for registration was on the 15th of May, all the Czech, Finnish and Swiss clubs have registered. The Swedish club Kalmarsund IBK asked on the 14.5. for a prolongment to decide upon registration until the 5.6. The CCSG decided to allow for the to decide upon the registration until the 29.5. The other clubs have been informed about this. The Swedish federation has discussed with the potential other clubs of their interest to participate.

It was initially agreed that the EFT countries would communicate with their clubs how to play the CC in 2026-2027, but this week the countries asked IFF to inform the clubs of the present situation, which has been done.

The ExCo was updated on the present situation as all Swedish clubs eventually registered. There were some questions regarding the playing system, but CCSG confirmed that the Champions Cup will be played with 3x15 min with 14 players. The ExCo discussed the topic.

§ 12

IFF Strategy Ownership

Ms. Wiklund Wårell reported that the IFF CB decided that the committees should look over which of the Phase 2 Strategy KPI's/desired outcomes they would feel ownership for or feel they could assist with their implementation. A reminder was sent to the committee chairs on Friday the 9.5. So far the Strategy Implementation committee has received all the answers apart from the following chairs Ales Hlavicka, Ben Ow, Carlos Lopez, Martin Klabere, Steen Houman and Tamuz Hidir.

The Strategy Implementation committee is preparing a proposal for the CB of the ownership of the KPI/Desired outcome and based on this decision the committees are then to come with their proposal for the Suggested Actions for the each of the KPI/Desired outcomes to the Strategy Implementation committee by mid-August. The Strategy committee will then propose a Strategy Implementation plan based on this for the October CB meeting-

The ExCo discussed the next steps and Mr. Suman felt that it would be good to ask the committees still not having provided their feedback.

§ 13

Cooperation with the Canadian federation concerning the NHL initiatives

Mr. Suman reported that the discussions will continue in the CB and with the Canadian federation during the U19 WFCQ in Chicago, USA in June.

§ 14

IFF Office structure update

Mr. Suman reported that the news of the new IFF office structure has been published and the IFF office has been informed in detail of the changes during the office Summer Summit. As decided the change will be implemented from 15th of June, based on the preparation worked out between Ms. Svobodova and Mr. Liljelund. ExCo discussed the situation and different implications including the proposal how to fill the CB vacant seat. Mr. Suman reported that the Czech federation has made a proposal how to fill the vacancy because of Ms. Svobodova resignation as defined in the statutes. ExCo discussed the right process for the CB meeting.

§ 15

Other questions

Mr. Liljelund informed that the IFF CB Agenda planner is not ready yet, but there is intensive work ongoing.

Mr. Liljelund informed that the IFF Material Board has found a compromise for the rules of the goalkeeper equipment to be included in the Material Regulations. The Rules of the 'Game' defines that the Material Regulation defines the measurements of the goalkeeper materials. The proposal for the new clauses will be proposed to the IFF CB

Mr. Liljelund informed that the IFF Office will prepare nomination for the WADA Administration and Education committee, applications are to be handed in by 11.9.2026

Mr. Liljelund informed that the IWGA has asked for application for ParaSports, the application has to be handed in by the 10th of June. Mr. Liljelund felt that we should fill in the application for Manual wheelchair floorball, which ExCo agreed.

§ 15

International issues

Mr. Suman reported on present international issues, with the IOC recommendations how to handle Russian junior athletes. Each international federations handle the situation differently. The International Ice Hockey Federation has now decided to deal with the situation based on a case-by-case for each events. Based on past CB decision, IFF will discuss this in Septembers CB.

§ 16

Next ExCo meeting

The next ExCo meeting will be held on Monday 06.07. at 18:00 CET

The ExCo has agreed upon the next meeting

August 26th at 17.00 CET

The ExCo is to discuss the dates meetings for August forward

§ 17

Closing of meeting

Mr. Suman to close the meeting 18:45 CET

Procedures for the scheduling and assignment of referees and referee coaches for IFF events and international matches

Appendix 1 (IFF RC Assignment Grid))

Prepared by:	REFEREE COMMITTEE, based on CB Yearly plan 2025/2026
Date:	13/05/2026
For:	IFF Central Board - (for Approval)
Committee / Chair:	Carlos López
Committee members:	Mika Saastamoinen - Jakub Furmanek - Lukas Gyger - Peter Zamecnik - Nihada Cenanovic - Peter Harris – Yong Yuan – Corina Wehinger -

Procedures for the scheduling and assignment of referees and referee coaches for IFF events and international matches

Glossary: Purpose

Nomination: The process and criteria of becoming an IFF Referee/Coach

Assignment: The fact that an IFF referee/coach is selected to officiate in an IFF event

Appointment: The exact match someone is to officiate or coach at an event

Feedback: Referee feedback to referees, referee coaches, IFF RC and national associations

Purpose and Scope

Purpose

The purpose of this document is to establish a transparent, framework for the **nomination, assignment, and appointment** of referees and referee coaches for all events governed by the International Floorball Federation (IFF). It ensures that all respective selection decisions are based on qualification/capability, neutrality, and strategic development, while maintaining the highest standards of integrity and performance across international competitions as set forth by the IFF Central Board (CB) and the IFF Referee Committee (RC).

Scope

This document applies to all IFF-governed events, including but not limited to:

- **Major Events:** World Floorball Championships (WFC), World Trophy and World Games.
- **Qualification and Regional Events:** WFC Qualifications, Continental Championships, Champions Cup and European Challenge.

- **International Week ends:** Friendly tournaments and matches included on the official IFF event list.

The procedures outlined herein govern the responsibilities of the **IFF Referee Committee (RC)**, managing nominations, assignments and appointments of IFF Referees, Head of Referees and Referee Coaches. The IFF Office supports the RC in fulfilling its tasks and responsibilities.

1. Overall Guidelines:

Nomination and Evaluation: Referees and Referee Coaches must be proposed by their respective **National Floorball Associations** and meet all the required IFF criteria as predetermined by the RC (see appendixes for current requirements) to be included in the “official list” validated by the RC and approved by the IFF CB following the RC’s proposal. The current nomination period has a cycle of two calendar years (e.g. 01.01.25-31.12.26).: The next nomination period will be from the 1st January 2027 to 31st December 2028. All respective information is planned to be sent to the IFF Member Associations during the 1st week of June 2026.

For the avoidance of doubt, IFF Referee or Referee Coach status does not guarantee entitlement for assignment to any IFF tournaments or matches. Such assignments remain at the sole discretion of the IFF RC (see below).

- a) **IFF Referee Committee (RC) Responsibility:** The RC is responsible for the overall selection and assignment of Referees and Referee Coaches (incl. the Head of Referees) for all IFF-governed events, such as the World Floorball Championships (WFC) incl. their qualification events and any other events of international significance such as the Champions Cup or even friendly tournaments and matches as per the official IFF event list.
- b) The Referee Committee (RC) is responsible for designating the Head of Referees and/or Referee Coaches for each specific event. The designated Head of Referees and/or Referee Coaches are responsible for assigning referees to individual matches, following the operational guidelines issued by the RC and in accordance with the IFF Competition Regulations.

2. Event-Specific Referee Assignments

Initial Assignment Authority and Criteria

The Referee Committee (RC) retains final authority over the assignment of referees, Head of Referees, and, where applicable, referee coaches to all matches in designated tournaments, consistent with IFF Competition Regulations. In making such assignments, the RC considers the following main criteria:

- *Performance and competency level:* Current performance ratings and official classification within the IFF qualification scheme

- *Event classification:* The competitive tier and importance of the tournament, as defined in the IFF qualification scheme.
- *Neutrality requirements:* Prioritizing officials from non-participating nations to ensure impartiality; regional representation considered where neutrality is maintained.
- *Development and rotation of Officials:* Strategic advancement of IFF Referees and Referee Coaches through appropriate match assignments, balancing competitive requirements with professional development objectives.
- *Operational considerations:* Travel costs, regional context, and logistical feasibility, evaluated at the RC's discretion.

In this context, and in relation to §1, it is important to note that IFF has no legal obligation whatsoever in a role as an employer vs. any IFF Referee or IFF Referee Coach, and

The IFF Office sends the availability requests to a web-based template called **Nimenhuuto.com** four months prior to each event or international weekend and the system sends an email to all IFF referees and referee coaches. Then they can mark their availabilities for the tournaments.

In this context, and in relation to §1, it is important to note that IFF has no legal obligation whatsoever in a role as an employer vs. any IFF Referee or IFF Referee Coach, and no confirmation of any availability request constructs a legal, contractual or financial obligation and/or entitlement for compensation for any for a IFF Referee or IFF Referee Coach on IFF' side. The timelines to nominate officials for IFF events is at the sole at the discretion of the IFF RC, however it is recognized that nominations confirmed as early as possible are in the interest of IFF event organizers, IFF Referees and Referee Coaches.

For the **IFF major events** (incl. WFCs) the responsible function within the IFF RC according to its organizational structure makes the first proposal three and half months prior to the event and the assignments for major events are sent out three months prior to the event. For the major events the nominations are decided by the whole RC.

Event-specific assignments are sent by email to all nominated referees and to their national associations as well to the IFF Competition and the RC. The nominations will also be informed in the IFF availability system. For major events, assignments are usually publicized via IFF's media channels. There already is a system, where the referees and referee coaches can check all the nominations but the system has required activity from the referees and referee coaches. All the nominations will be informed on a template, Nimenhuuto.com or Moodle starting from September 2026 on.

For **qualification tournaments** and for **the international weekends** the procedure is the same, but the assignments are mainly made two months prior to the event. For such events, the RC may delegate assignment authority to individual function(s) incl. the IFF Office according to its organizational structure. At the time, qualification tournaments and international weekend tournaments are mainly nominated by the IFF Office due to flexibility reasons.

The IFF RC members, responsible of a referee will, supported by the IFF Office, maintain statistics of the number of availability, nominations per referee pair on annual bases. The RC member in charge of the referee coaches will maintain statistics of the number of nominations for the referee coaches on annual bases.

Mr. Mika Saastamoinen responsible for the statistics of the referee coaches and Ms. Nihada Cennovic and Mr. Jakub Furmanek of the statistics of the referees. This will be started after summer 2026 with the first upcoming nominations for the Women's WFCQ 2027 tournaments to be played in November 2026.

See: IFF RC Assignment Grid (Separate attachement)

3. Event-specific Match Appointments

Individual match appointments for IFF-governed events remain under the responsibility of the designated Head of Referees in consultation with the respective Referee Coaches and by following respective guidelines as set forth by the RC where applicable.

Tactical exceptions:

Recognizing that unforeseen circumstances may arise during tournament execution, the Head of Referees and/or appointed Referee Coaches are authorized to adjust individual match assignments as operationally necessary, including but not limited to circumstances involving:

- *Injury or illness of assigned officials*
- *Performance concerns identified during the tournament*
- *Scheduling conflicts or logistical complications*
- *Other operational exigencies*

All such adjustments must remain within the framework and principles established by the RC and shall be documented and reported to the RC according to the procedures prescribed in this document.

4. Feedback

The IFF RC operates a web-based evaluation tool, where standardized feedback of the referee performances is systematically being collected and shared with the respective Referees and Referee Coaches. After internal review, the feedback is also made available to the respective National Association (where national RC contacts are available) in order for them being able to track the development and performance of the referees they have proposed.

On top, the Head of Referees is tasked to create an overall event feedback which is shared and discussed within the IFF RC

Proposal for creating lower levels Coaching Educations for developing Floorball countries

Prepared by: Coaching Education Structure committee, based on CB
Date: 30/04/2026
For: IFF Central Board - for Approval
Committee / Chair: John Liljelund
Committee members: Louise Khng, Peter Harris, Jan Triskala, Andrea Hjemåker, Tapio Hämeen-Anttila, Jacek Izdebeski, Antti Joikinen, Siti Nurhaliza

1) General

The Coaching Education Structure Committee has built a proposal for a new concept for the elementary and lower level coaching education for developing floorball countries and/or new Floorball groups. The approach chosen is to divide the Basic Floorball coaching module into two introduction level educations with a New Player and a Floorball Leader education.

The New Player education is directed mainly to new floorball players and/or their parents and works as a base for any level of Floorball technical learning. This will be a full online course, based on videos. It can also help any person wanting to start working with any floorball groups.

The Floorball Leader education which is a compliment to and building on the New Player education, consisting of both a online and on-site part. The approach here is that the onsite part of the New Leader education can be educated by a local instructor, that has been certified by the IFF

2) The Updated IFF Coaching Education Model 2026

The IFF has in 2024 created a Structure for its Coaching Education which now has been updated and included with some additional lower-level caching educations. The whole structure is presented ion the table below.

Structure for IFF Coaching Education Model 2026					
	New Players	Floorball Leader	Foundational Floorball Coaching	Advance Floorball Coaching	Floorball Elite Coach
Title					
Scope	How to get started	How to coach new players & juniors	Coaching a team	Goal-oriented Team Coaching	National Team Coach
Level	Introduction	Introduction	Foundational	1	2
Days	Self-service	1	2	3	5 (2,5+2,5)
Theory	1 hour	3h	9h	14 h	24 h
Practical	Self-service	5h	8h	12 h	16 h
Participant Nr	N/A	NA	Min 15 - Max 35	Min 15 - Max 30	Min 10 - Max 20
Entry requirement	None	No	1 year floorball experience/Min 16 years	2 year floorball experience/Min 18 years	Level 1 /At least 5 year coaching
Format	Videos / Online	Videos / Online / Onsite	Online/Onsite	Onsite	Onsite
Materials	Videos / Online		Materials behind a sign-in audit only		
Exam	No	No	Plan a training for 3 h	Plan a period plan 4-8 weeks	Season plan
					Game leadership evaluation

The IFF has since 2005 provided over 50 Coaching educations, but until the creation of the Coaching Education Modules, mainly provided just a basic level education, which has been somewhere in-between the new Foundational level and the new Level 1 education. In 2025 IFF run a first Level 1 (Advanced Floorball Coaching) course in Singapore, based on the new materials created. The materials for the Foundational Level and Advanced Level 1 have been updated during 2025. The evaluation of the basic materials created in the EFT countries, might still change to content of the Foundational Floorball Coaching module.

With the increasing demand for different levels of coaching educations the need for regional and continental lecturers will increase. The IFF needs to educate these in the next coming years. To finance this there need to be built a system for a participation and for a certification, to finance the educations. This system will have to be created in beginning of 2027, after the approval of the IFF License System

3) The proposed content for the lower level education modules

The content of the two new modules and the updated Foundational Coaching education are described here below. **This document now defines the specialised content, buit will in the future be just generally described in the document for the CB , so the practical detail changes are within the capacity of the committee.**

New Players
• Free online material available to all coaches and players. A basic registration is needed to access the materials, to track interest. • Floorball Leaders can refer new players to this material. • It is structured as if you were introducing floorball to a new group of people. • Videos will have a voice over so they can be translated / localised into many languages. • Final topics may change after reviewing existing content in Basic Education (SWE), Spark for Floorball (Finland) and Introduction (CZE)
• This is Floorball (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=erB_FWi9-T8 0:00 - 2:14) - Need to be updated with WFC 2025 • How Floorball is played (I think the importance of substitution / taking turns and passing is lost in many new countries. I think these are valuable principles for success in floorball that should be introduced in the beginning) ○ Two teams trying to score goals ○ We play fast and substitute often (fast running and examples of line changes) ○ Possession game – Passing is important (exciting examples of moving and passing, one-time shots) • Basic rules (Simple video examples) ○ You CAN

- Use both sides of the stick
- Play left or right-handed
- Use your feet to play and pass the ball an unlimited amount of times
- Make physical contact with an opponent but ONLY shoulder to shoulder to contest the ball (however in the beginning we recommend restrict physical contact for safety)
- Use your body to protect the ball
- **You CANNOT**
 - Kick a goal
 - Play the ball with your head
 - Play the ball with your hands
 - Play the ball while jumping
 - Play the ball while lying on the ground
 - Play the ball with your stick above your knees
 - Hit an opponent's stick
 - Hit or hook an opponent with your stick
 - Put your stick between an opponent's legs
 - Push an opponent other than shoulder to shoulder
 - Deliberately obstruct an opponent
- **Floorball equipment**
 - Ball and goals, rink if possible or play off the walls
 - Fields players will need a stick, indoor shoes, shorts shirt
 - Goalkeepers (if you have them) do not have a stick, face mask and long pants
- **How to hold a stick**
 - Are you left or right? Usually the dominant hand is on top, stick held across the body with the other hand further down the shaft
 - It should be possible to play the ball forehand or backhand without changing the grip.
- **Basic Stick handling** (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0ztyttPqwol> 14:39 – 21:20)
 - Break into smaller clips
 - Start slow with head up / correct technique, then increase speed
- **Passing** (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0ztyttPqwol> 0:00 – 14:38)
 - Break into smaller clips
- **Shooting** (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TJsmWcbBRHI> 1:00 – 10:02)
 - Break into smaller clips
- **Basic Situations - 1v1, 2v1, 3v2** (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TJsmWcbBRHI> 10:03 – 21:19)
 - Maybe this is too much, but new players may find value in these topics to progress.
- **Now to start playing**
 - Round up some friends
 - Find a space (20m x 10m or bigger)
 - Throw in sticks to make teams

- Have fun. (We recommend adapting the rules to encourage passing, safety and make it safe for people to develop.)

Bonus material (add later)

- **Regular video updates on tricks and tips**
- **Skill challenges**

New Floorball Leader

- Intended to compliment and build upon the Floorball Player material. (Pre-requisite floorball understanding)
- Mix of Online (IFF trainers) and Onsite (IFF trainers or accredited locals) training.
- May offer different coaching modules for children/youth and junior/senior like Swedish Basic Education.
- Formats: 3v3, 3v3+GK, 4v4+GK
- Adapt rules for skill development and progression
- Final topics may change after reviewing existing content in Basic Education (SWE), Spark for Floorball (Finland) and Introduction (CZE)

Online (3 hours)

- **Coach Role**
 - Safe, Fun & Inclusive
 - How you present
 - How you engage
 - How you Lead
- **Coaching Objectives**
 - Build confidence
 - Develop sport skills
 - Promote belonging
 - Encourage engagement
 - Develop life skills
- **Game formats**
 - 3v3, 3v3+GK, 4v4+GK
 - 5v5+GK next training
- **How to structure a training session** – Session introduction, Warm-up, Games, skill and fitness activities, cool down, review
- **Gather information and set goals**
- **Different developmental needs**
 - LTAD
- **Organising a session**

Onsite (5 hours)

- **Session introduction / objectives**
- **Tips for demonstrating a skill**
- **Conducting a session**

- **Organising a group**
- **Warm-up examples (mini-games or dynamic)**
- **Practical session**
 - How to hold a stick
 - Basic Stick handling
 - Basic Floorball Rules (incorporate into training)
 - Can use feet
 - Can use both sides of the stick
 - Can use shoulder to shoulder
 - Can protect the ball
 - Cannot play the ball above knee level
 - Passing
 - Shooting
 - Basic Situations - 1v1, 2v1, 3v2
 - Goalkeeper basics (if needed)
- **How to adapt games / drills**
- **Play some short matches**
- **Cool down / Review**

Bonus material (add later)

- **Communication / Psych Safety**
- **Code of Conduct**
- **Glossary**
- **Knee Control (Videos and exercises)**
- **Resources – Mini-games**
- **Fundamental Movement Skills**
- **Building a cohesive player group**

Foundational Floorball Coaching

- Intended to compliment and build upon the Floorball Leader material. (Pre-requisite Online component)
- Mix of Online (IFF trainers) and Onsite (IFF trainers or accredited locals) training.
- Formats: 5v5 + GK
- Final topics may change after reviewing existing content in Step 1 Red (SWE), SBV 1 Education (Finland) and Basic Coach (CZE)

Online

- **Glossary** (Expand on this and add terms to every level?)
- **Coach Role**
- **Coaching Objectives**
- **Floorball Principles (Game basics)**
- **Basic floorball rules (IFF Rules of the Game)**
- **Floorball Analysis**

- **Essential Skills progression – Stationary, Moving, Moving under pressure**
- **Strength & Conditioning fundamentals**
 - Strength training fundamentals
 - Speed training fundamentals
 - Energy system fundamentals
 - Flexibility / Mobility
 - Recovery
- **Individual Player roles**
- **Basic situations - 1v1, 2v1**
- **Phases of the game (How to build the game)**
- **Structures and principles**
- **Full Range Leadership Model**

Onsite - 1

- **Session introduction / objectives**
- **Tips for demonstrating a skill**
- **Conducting a session**
- **Organising a group**
- **Warm-up examples (mini-games or dynamic)**
- **Practical session**
 - Basic Floorball Rules (incorporate into training)
 - Can use feet
 - Can use both sides of the stick
 - Can use shoulder to shoulder
 - Can protect the ball
 - Cannot play the ball above knee level
 - Passing
 - Shooting
 - Goalkeeper basics (if needed)
- **How to adapt games / drills**
- **Play some short matches**
- **Cool down / Review**

Onsite – 2

- **Session introduction / objectives**
- **Warm-up**
- **Strength & Conditioning Fundamentals**
 - Strength training fundamentals
 - Speed training fundamentals
 - Energy system fundamentals
 - Flexibility / Mobility
 - Recovery
- **Sample S&C training**

Onsite – 3

- **Session introduction / objectives**
- **Warm-up**
- **Practical session**
 - Basic Situations - 1v1, 2v1, 3v2
 - Training phases of the game
 - Training structures and principles

4) Next Steps

After the IFF CB approval of the proposal for the content of the lower level educations the Coaching Education Structure committee will prepare and finalise the materials for the New Player and the New Leader educations.

The time table is to have the basic material ready by **end of June 2026**, so that the educations could be tested in September 2026 and fully launched in October-November 2026, **based on the received feedback. The New Player and New Leader educations will be provided free of charge from the IFF, but the national Association might need to charge some for the organisation of the on-site course. There should be a small fee for the certification of the educations from Foundational level and forward.**

For the Foundational Floorball Coaching the process will take a little longer and the plan is to have the updated material ready by the end of 2026, after the analysis of the EFT country Introduction materials. **The price of the participation fee for the Foundational education needs to be discussed from time to time with the hosting nation, but it needs to be collected to cover part of the IFF organisations costs.**

The Coaching Education Structure committee will work on putting together a list of regional lecturers, but this will take some time to have them educated, which will require having educational courses.

The Coaching Education Structure committee will continue its work in 2027-2028 to finalise the Level 1 and Level 2 educations.

Procedures, Requirements and Reporting Structure for the Preparation of IFF Events_revised

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1. Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to establish a clear, transparent and enforceable framework for the preparation and delivery of IFF events, ensuring:

- consistent quality across event tiers
- efficient cooperation between IFF and organisers
- early identification and management of risks
- ability of IFF to intervene where necessary

This policy complements the IFF Organiser Regulations and the organiser agreement by defining a structured approach to event preparation monitoring, risk management and reporting. In case of conflict, the organiser agreement and applicable IFF Regulations prevail.

2. Scope

This policy applies to:

- all events organised by contractual agreement between the IFF & an appointed host association
- all Local Organising Committees (LOCs),
- all relevant IFF bodies involved in event delivery.

This policy does not introduce additional contractual obligations but provides a common framework for how existing requirements are monitored, assessed and reported.

3. Guiding Principles

1. Clarity

Requirements, responsibilities and deadlines must be clearly defined and visible to organisers.

2. Proportionality

The scope of requirements and reporting depends on the tier of the event.

3. Efficiency

Existing tools and structures shall be used; unnecessary duplication shall be avoided.

4. Transparency and Accountability

Progress, risks and delays must be visible at all times.

5. Enforceability

IFF retains the right to intervene if agreed requirements are not fulfilled.

4. Event Tiers and Requirements

IFF events are divided into tiers (Tier 1–4).

Each tier defines minimum requirements, reporting scope and frequency and level of IFF oversight.

- Tier 1 = Adult WFC
- Tier 2 = U19 WFC
- Tier 3 = Club Competitions (tournament)
- Tier 4 = Qualification Events

The events from the 7-events structure such as Continental Championships and World Trophy as well as the 3v3 WFC are to be included in this paper once the Strategic Goals of the IFF Events have been approved by the IFF CB.

4.2 Tier-Based Application

- Tier 1 – full reporting scope, regular oversight, mandatory escalation
- Tier 2 – reduced scope, structured monitoring, escalation if risks arise
- Tier 3,4 – simplified scope, guidance-focused approach

5. Roles and Responsibilities

For each event, responsibilities shall be defined per functional area.

Each area must have:

- one responsible person from the LOC
- one designated contact person from IFF

Responsibilities shall be documented and agreed at an early stage of the event preparation.

5. Event Preparation Timeline

IFF provides tier-specific master timelines including preparation phases, milestones, and deadlines.

Deadlines are defined as fixed (contractual or regulatory) or agreed jointly between IFF and LOC.

7. Event Management Tool

7.1 Official Tools/Collaborative Environment

IFF uses an official event management tool (Eventello or equivalent) as the primary operational platform for event preparation and delivery.

The tool serves as:

- the single source of information
- the event task management tool
- the basis for monitoring and escalation
- the workspace for event-related documents and communication

For each event, the IFF, in cooperation with the LOC, also establishes an online file sharing environment enabling collaborative work on documents.

7.2 Standard Event Areas

The event management tool defines standard Event Areas structured into operational and governance categories, including but not limited to:

- *Governance, Compliance & Control*
 - Oversight of regulatory, contractual and organisational compliance, including legal matters, policies, reporting obligations and protection of IFF rights
- *Planning, Monitoring & Execution*
 - Overall event planning, coordination and execution process, including responsibility allocation and use of official event management tools
- *Risk Management*
 - Identification, assessment and mitigation of risks related to event delivery
- *Financial Management*
 - Budgeting, financial planning and cost control etc.
- *Commercial Management*
 - Revenue streams, sponsorship, marketing activities, promotion, ticketing, commercial rights delivery etc.
- *Sporting Operations & Sport Integrity*
 - Competition management, match schedule, results, officials, rules compliance, integrity, anti-doping and team-related sporting matters etc.
- *Venue Operations*
 - Venue preparation, infrastructure and management, logistics, security, provided services

- *Event Operations*
 - Coordination of event delivery across stakeholders, workforce including staff and volunteers
- *Teams & Officials Services*
 - Services provided to teams, referees and IFF officials
- *Media & Communications*
 - Media operations, press services, and official event communications etc.
- *TV & Digital Broadcasting*
 - Production and distribution of audiovisual content
- *Ceremonies & Adjacent Events*
 - Official ceremonies and additional event-related programmes
- *Fan Experience*
 - fan engagement activities, event presentation, branding and overall look and feel
- *Sustainability & Legacy*
 - Environmental, social and economic sustainability measures, as well as knowledge transfer and post-event legacy

Each Event Area contains detailed operational sub-areas (e.g. accreditation, accommodation, ticketing, security, competition, broadcasting, etc.), which are managed within the platform as tasks, milestones and deliverables.

IFF may adjust the required areas depending on the event tier.

8. Reporting System (Traffic Light Model)

8.1 Reporting Obligation

Local Organising Committees (LOCs) are required to maintain up-to-date operational information in the official event management tool (Eventello or equivalent), or in simplified reporting formats when approved by the IFF, for all assigned Event Areas.

This includes:

- regular updates of individual tasks,
- timely comments on progress, risks and dependencies,
- and early flagging of potential issues.

The **frequency of reporting** is defined by IFF based on the event tier and event phase.

LOC reporting provides the operational input on which readiness and risk assessments are based.

8.2 Traffic Light Statuses (Event Area Level)

Each Event Area (see *section 7.2*) shall be assigned **one overall traffic light status** as an **Event Area readiness and risk assessment**.

The Event Area status:

- represents a **managerial assessment**
- is based on task information, risks, dependencies and overall impact
- is **not automatically generated** by the event management tool

The following statuses apply:

Green

The event area is on track.

Key requirements and milestones are met or are expected to be met within agreed timelines.

No unresolved risks with potential impact on event delivery are identified.

Yellow

A risk has been identified that may affect future delivery, milestones or deadlines.

The situation requires attention and monitoring but is currently considered manageable.

Red

A critical issue exists.

A key requirement is not fulfilled, a deadline has been missed, or the risk threatens event delivery, event quality or IFF reputation.

8.3 Relationship to Task-Level Indicators

Traffic light indicators generated automatically at **task level** in the event management tool reflect task progress and deadline status only.

These task-level indicators:

- support operational monitoring
- act as early warning signals
- but **do not represent the official event readiness or risk status**

The official traffic light status at **Event Area level** may differ from individual task-level indicators and is determined through managerial judgement.

8.4 Mandatory Reporting Content (Event Area Level)

For each Event Area (see *section 7.2*), the following information must be provided:

- Event area traffic light status (**Green** / **Yellow** / **Red**)
- Short explanatory comment summarising the current situation
- Next key milestone or deadline

For **Yellow** and **Red** statuses, the following additional information is mandatory:

- clear description of the issue or risk
- proposed corrective or mitigating actions
- revised timeline or next review point (if applicable)

8.5 Responsibility for Status Assessment

- LOCs are responsible for providing **accurate and timely operational input** through the event management tool.
- The **IFF Representative in charge of the event management** is responsible for:
 - assessing the event area status
 - assigning the official traffic light
 - and triggering escalation where required

9. Monitoring and Meetings

9.1 Regular Monitoring

IFF monitors the preparation and delivery of each event on a **continuous basis** using the **official monitoring and reporting mechanism defined for the event**.

The monitoring mechanism:

- is determined by IFF based on the event tier, scope and risk profile
- ensures visibility of event readiness, risks and upcoming milestones
- supports timely escalation where required

For higher-tier events, monitoring is primarily conducted through the official event management tool.

For lower-tier or development events, monitoring may be conducted through **simplified reporting formats** (e.g. templates, structured summaries or regular coordination calls), as defined by IFF.

Regardless of the tools used, the **minimum reporting and monitoring requirements defined in this policy remain applicable.**

9.2 Meetings

Regular meetings between IFF and the Local Organising Committee (LOC) are held to:

- review event readiness and risks
- discuss **Yellow** and **Red** event areas as well as **Green** areas with an important impact
- agree on corrective or mitigating actions
- align on upcoming key milestones between IFF and LOC

The **frequency, format and participants** of meetings are determined by IFF based on the event tier and phase.

Meetings shall:

- follow a predefined agenda
- focus on areas requiring attention
- result in clear follow-up actions where necessary

9.3 Focus and Documentation

Meeting discussions and outcomes shall be aligned with the official monitoring and reporting mechanism used for the event.

Key outcomes, decisions and agreed actions shall be:

- documented in the relevant reporting or monitoring system
- linked to the affected event areas
- and reflected in subsequent status assessments

10. Escalation and Intervention

10.1 Escalation Rules

- **Green**

No action required beyond routine monitoring.

- **Yellow**

Issue must be discussed at the next scheduled meeting and mitigation measures agreed.

- **Red**

Automatically triggers:

- a mandatory follow-up meeting,
- a formal corrective action plan,
- closer IFF oversight of the affected area.

10.2 IFF Intervention

If **Red** status persists or critical risks remain unresolved, IFF may:

- require additional corrective measures
- temporarily assume responsibility for specific areas at LOC's expense
- ~~apply measures in accordance with the event agreement~~

11. Reporting to IFF Central Board

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Reporting to the IFF Central Board is based on aggregated traffic light status information.

Detailed operational reporting remains within the event management tool.

11.1 Principle of Tier-Based Reporting

Reporting to the IFF Central Board follows the principle of proportional oversight.

The scope, level of detail and frequency of reporting depend on the event tier and the assessed risk level.

11.2 Reporting Scope per Event Tier

Reporting scope is determined based on the event area traffic light status (*see section 8*).

Tier 1 – Strategic Oversight

The Central Board receives regular updates including:

- overall event readiness status and trend development
- all **Yellow** and **Red** Event Areas
- major milestone risks
- financial exposure and reputational risks

Tier 2 – Risk-Focused Reporting

The Central Board is informed when relevant:

- overall event readiness status
- **Red** Event Areas
- significant **Yellow** areas with escalation potential
- issues requiring guidance

Tier 3–4 – Exception-Based Reporting

Events are reported to the Central Board only if:

- a **Red** status occurs
- IFF intervention may be required
- contractual or reputational risk exists

11.3 Immediate Escalation

Regardless of the event tier, the Central Board shall be informed without delay if:

- event delivery is at risk
- contractual obligations may not be fulfilled
- safety or sport integrity is threatened
- IFF reputation may be significantly affected

12. Knowledge Sharing and Support

IFF supports organisers by providing:

- best practice examples from previous events
- guidance appropriate to the event tier
- onboarding support for new organisers

13. Link to Bidding Process

Requirements, reporting obligations and timelines defined in this policy shall be communicated already during the bidding process.

By accepting an IFF event, the organiser commits to complying with this policy.

Appendix 10

IFF Floorball:FitForFuture Development Program Status report (May 2026)

- **Overview:**
 - The IFF 4F Program was launched with its 1st phase (evaluation) on 17 April 2024. In January 2025, the onboarding of the second phase (Development Action Plan – DAPs), was initiated. This allows us to already look back on one year of developing individual action plans based on the annual evaluation, during which the first federations have begun integrating these action plans into their daily operations. Overall, the 4F Programme has developed into a highly successful and widely accepted development framework across the global floorball family. At the same time, based on the experience of the past year, it should be noted that while the DAP tool demonstrably supports the structured development of federations, it does not lead to actual development without a clear investment and commitment from the federations themselves.
 - The Evaluation 2026 is open for all IFF member federations.
- **4F – Overview**
 - Until May 2026, 38 Countries were in contact with the 4F program
 - **Registration to the 4F Program (2)**
Laos, Norway
 - **Individual training in the 4F Program (6)**
Latvia, Mexico, India, Philippines, Thailand, Cameroon
 - **Start of real evaluation of the federation (5)**
Burkina Faso, Iceland, Japan, Slovenia, New Zealand
 - **Complete Evaluation (10)**
China, Czechia, Estonia, Finland, Hungary, Singapore, Solomon Islands, Sweden, USA, Switzerland
 - **Phase 2 (15)**
Australia, Austria, Belgium, Netherlands, Italy, Ukraine, Slovakia, Spain, Poland, Canada, France, Germany, Denmark, UK, Kenya
 - New countries after last report
 - New Zealand
- **Phase 1 – Evaluation Work**
 - Evaluation 2025
 - Invited but not evaluated (8)
 - Burkina Faso, China, India, Japan, Mexico, Philippines, Slovenia, Latvia
 - Start (0)
 - -
 - Finished (26)
 - Germany, Denmark, Czechia, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Finland, France, Hungary, Italy, Kenya, Slovakia, Netherlands, Solomon Islands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Ukraine, UK, Estonia, Poland,

Singapore, Iceland, Laos, USA

- **Program Phase 2 – Development work**

- Development Action Plans (DAPs)
 - 13 out of 15 federations have submitted initial DAP drafts
 - 5 out of 15 federations work regularly (each week) with the DAP
 - Most participating countries are actively working on refining and implementing their plans. The countries in Phase 2 can be divided into 3 groups
 - Group 1: Highly engaged federations (high motivation, willing and able to work 360 degrees)
 - Australia, Belgium, Germany
 - Group 2: Developing federations (some internal challenges, but actively participating)
 - Canada (internal changes), Italy (Focus home U19 WFC), Kenya (personal changes), Spain (focus 3v3 WFC), Ukraine (special circumstances), UK (personal changes), Slovakia (new leader), France (personal changes)
 - Group 3: Federations at an early stage of engagement (preparation for resources to actively work in the 4F program)
 - Netherlands (search for DAP leader), Austria (search for DAP leader), Denmark (personal changes), Poland (search for DAP leader)
 - Additional federations have already expressed interest in Phase 2
 - Hungary, Estonia, Solomon Island
 - Some Numbers regarding DAP
 - DAP in place: 13
 - Federation Users (people supporting the 15 DAP leaders): 67
 - Active Activities: 197
 - Total completed Steps: 108
 - It is evident that development requires time and commitment from the federations in phase 2
 - At the same time, regular work is gradually generating growth

- **Digitalization of the Program**

- Progress in digital infrastructure:
 - IT system for Phase 2 (DAPs) developed & tested. The federations are working successfully with the DAP since April/May 2025.
 - Ongoing development of the Digital Development Library to support collaborative learning.
 - Library prototype in the system
 - New note section to chat-like environment on activity card
 - New way of approval for submitted DAPs
 - At the same time, the link between the tools from Phase 1 and the activities in Phase 2 is being further strengthened.
 - Next Steps:
 - Enhanced User Management section
 - Enhanced Super Admin Dashboard

- Double-check of e-mail deliverability

Appendix 11

Report on the evaluation of individual IFF events, including proposed adjustments and improvements for any future events

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Event:

Women's World Floorball Championship 2025

Host Country / Cities:

Czechia/ Brno & Ostrava

Event Dates:

6.-14.12. 2025

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1. Introduction and Legacy

The Women's World Floorball Championship 2025 was organised as the flagship international competition for women's national teams and as an important platform for supporting the continued development and visibility of women's floorball.

The event was delivered by Czech Floorball as the Local Organising Committee (LOC) on behalf and in cooperation with the International Floorball Federation (IFF), with the support of the host cities of Brno and Ostrava, public authorities and national partners.

The championship was organised under the event identity “**No Power Like Women Power**”, positioning the event as a platform promoting equality in sport and strengthening the visibility and recognition of women's floorball internationally.

From the IFF perspective, the event aimed to deliver a high-quality international championship in accordance with IFF regulations and event standards, while strengthening the international profile of women's floorball and supporting the promotion of equality in sport. The event also sought to generate a positive sporting, organisational and promotional legacy both for the host country and for the international floorball community.

In addition to sporting excellence, the championship aimed to expand audience reach, strengthen media visibility and create initiatives supporting the long-term development of the women's game.

The success of the event was assessed against four key evaluation criteria:

- **Sport delivery** – organisation of the championship in accordance with IFF competition regulations and standards.
- **Event organisation and operations** – effective cooperation between the LOC, IFF and host stakeholders and smooth operational delivery.
- **Audience engagement and visibility** – spectator attendance, fan engagement and international media exposure.
- **Strategic impact and legacy** – contribution to the visibility and long-term development of women's floorball.

The championship achieved **record spectator attendance (67,736 spectators)** and delivered a well-organised international event with strong audience engagement and media visibility, contributing to the continued growth and recognition of women's floorball.

The external evaluation conducted by Quantum further confirms that WFC 2025 established a new benchmark for future editions of the Women's WFC. The event combined record attendance, very high spectator and athlete satisfaction, strong broadcast and digital reach, and visible social and legacy initiatives. Spectator satisfaction reached 95%, athlete satisfaction reached 96%, the cumulative TV audience reached 5.8 million, and social media activity across IFF and WFC channels generated 19.4 million impressions.

The event also created measurable value beyond the sport itself. According to the Quantum evaluation, the direct economic impact of WFC 2025 was estimated at approximately CZK 89.1 million / EUR 3.7 million, demonstrating the wider value of major IFF events for host cities, public partners and the national sports environment.

Overall, WFC 2025 showed that the Women's WFC can be positioned not only as a high-level international championship, but also as a strategic platform for visibility, participation, gender equality, host city value and long-term development of women's floorball.

2. LOC Actions and Commitments

During the preparation and delivery of the event, the Local Organising Committee (LOC) committed to delivering the championship in line with the operational, sporting and strategic expectations defined in the bid and in the IFF event regulations.

Key operational commitments included:

- organising the championship fully in accordance with IFF regulations and event standards,
- ensuring high-quality services and competition conditions for teams, officials and stakeholders,
- delivering smooth operational coordination across the two host cities (Brno and Ostrava),
- achieving strong spectator attendance and engagement, with an overall target of **50,000 spectators**,
- maintaining financial stability and responsible budget management throughout the event lifecycle,
- [supporting the visibility, promotion and long-term development of women's floorball.](#)

These commitments served as key benchmarks for evaluating the overall operational delivery of the championship.

In terms of legacy, the event aimed to:

- strengthen the visibility and international position of women's floorball,
- contribute to the promotion of equality in sport,
- increase public awareness and popularity of floorball in the host country,
- strengthen long-term cooperation between Czech Floorball, host cities and other key stakeholders involved in the organisation of international events,
- [create initiatives that could support participation, youth engagement and the long-term promotion of women's floorball beyond the event itself.](#)

The Quantum evaluation confirms that the event delivered strong outcomes in several of these areas, including record attendance, high spectator and athlete satisfaction, strong media and digital reach, and measurable social and legacy activities. These outcomes indicate that the LOC commitments were not only operationally fulfilled but also contributed to the broader strategic positioning of the Women's WFC.

Overall, the LOC delivered the core commitments successfully. At the same time, the event also showed that future host commitments should be defined more specifically, made measurable where possible, and clearly linked to the IFF event evaluation framework.

3. Evaluation Areas and Key Findings

Finance

The approved budget for the Women's World Floorball Championship 2025 was **CZK 66,400,000** (approximately EUR 2.7 million).

Final Financial Results

Total revenues reached **CZK 66,409,551**, while total costs amounted to **CZK 67,283,137**, resulting in a **final deficit of CZK 873,586**, representing approximately **1.3% of total event turnover**.

In addition to the LOC budget result, Quantum estimated the direct economic impact of WFC 2025 at approximately **CZK 89.1 million / EUR 3.7 million**, including visitor expenditure and event-related organisational expenditure within the host economy. The event also generated **15,341 bed nights** across Brno and Ostrava.

This confirms that the event created value beyond the LOC financial result, particularly for host cities, regions and public partners.

Revenue Structure

The revenue structure was based on a multi-source funding model combining public funding, ticketing income and commercial partnerships.

Breakdown of Revenues:

- Public Funding: 75.40%
- Ticketing Revenues: 12.70%
- Marketing Revenues: 10.60%
- Sales Revenues: 0.20%
- Other Services Revenues: 1.10%

Public funding represented the dominant source of revenue, providing financial stability for the event but also highlighting the strong dependence of the event model on public sector support. Securing this level of funding required substantial efforts and lobbying from the LOC and close cooperation with national authorities, host cities and regional governments.

Cost Structure

The cost distribution reflected the operational complexity of the championship and the **two-venue format**, with approximately **40% of costs related to Brno and 60% to Ostrava**.

Main Cost Categories:

- Organisational Services: 17.98%
- Other Services: 16.17%
- Wages & Agreements: 11.11%
- Accommodation & Catering: 9.90%
- Sport Services: 9.56%

- Sports Venue Rental: 9.50%
- Transport Services: 6.25%
- Other Materials: 6.00%
- Representation Costs: 3,87%
- Social Insurance: 2.75%
- Other Costs: 6.91%

Successes & Strengths

- The championship was delivered within the approved financial framework.
- The final deficit remained limited at 1.3% of total event turnover and did not negatively affect the financial stability of the organising federation.
- A multi-source revenue structure combining public funding, ticketing and marketing partnerships contributed to overall financial stability.
- [Quantum estimated the direct economic impact at approximately CZK 89.1 million / EUR 3.7 million.](#)

Challenges & Gaps

- A significant share of revenues (approx. 75%) depended on public funding.
- Increasing technical standards, production requirements and operational expectations continue to raise the cost structure of international events.

Lessons Learned

- Early confirmation of key public funding sources significantly improves financial planning and risk management.
- Continuous financial monitoring and contingency planning are essential for international events of this scale.
- Diversification of revenue sources strengthens the long-term financial resilience of events.

Recommendations

- Continue developing financial benchmarking across IFF events in order to better understand cost structures and identify efficiency opportunities.
- Encourage and support future LOCs in developing commercial revenues streams (sponsorship, ticketing, hospitality and media rights) to strengthen the financial sustainability of events.

Ticketing

Ticket sales represented approximately **12.7% of total event revenues**, contributing significantly to the overall financial performance of the championship.

The ticketing strategy combined accessible pricing during the group phase with higher-value pricing for the final stages of the tournament. Pricing levels varied between the two host cities and according to the competition phase.

In addition, **multiple ticket categories were offered for the same matches**, allowing spectators to choose between different seating categories and price levels. This diversified pricing approach supported both accessibility for wider audiences and revenue optimisation for high-demand matches.

In **Brno**, where the group phase was held, ticket prices were structured to support attendance during weekday sessions. Morning matches were offered at **250 CZK (approx. EUR 10)**, while afternoon matches involving the home team were priced between **490–590 CZK (approx. EUR 19.5–23.5)** depending on seating category.

In **Ostrava**, where the final phase of the championship took place, ticket prices increased according to the tournament stage. Prices ranged from approximately **200 CZK (EUR 8) for early-stage matches to 690 CZK (EUR 27.5) for the final day**, with several seating categories available for key matches such as quarter-finals, semi-finals and medal games.

Ticket Sales Overview

Total tickets issued: **45,777**

- Sold tickets: **18,120**
- Complimentary tickets: **27,657**

Ticketing revenue reached **CZK 8,487,000**, exceeding the original forecast of **CZK 7,000,000 by approximately 21%**.

Sales Channels

Tickets were distributed through multiple channels:

- official online ticketing platform (primary channel)
- group and club allocations
- school match programme
- VIP and partner allocations
- limited on-site sales.

Online sales represented the dominant distribution channel.

The **school match programme** played an important role in supporting attendance during weekday sessions and contributed significantly to spectator numbers during the group phase.

Successes & Strengths

- Strong spectator interest was recorded, particularly during the final stages of the championship.
- Cooperation with schools significantly increased weekday attendance during matches without the participation of the host nation
- Ticket sales contributed to the overall financial performance of the event.

Challenges & Gaps

- Ticket demand was concentrated mainly around the final weekend of the tournament.
- Additional promotional and ticket distribution initiatives were required to maximise attendance during some early tournament sessions.

Lessons Learned

- The final stage of the championship remains the primary driver of ticket demand and spectator attendance.
- Strong engagement of the domestic audience is a key factor in achieving high attendance.

Recommendations

- Encourage host organisers to prioritise promotion and ticketing strategies that maximise attendance during the final stage of the championship.
- Support LOCs in developing ticketing strategies that effectively engage the domestic audience while also promoting international spectatorship.

Attendance and Reach

The championship achieved record spectator attendance of **67,736 spectators**, exceeding the original target of 50,000 and demonstrating strong audience engagement.

Attendance was strongly driven by the performance of the home team, especially from the quarter-final stage onwards. The Czech team's matches attracted **27,857 spectators**, representing approximately **41%** of total attendance. The final weekend generated particularly strong spectator numbers, with **24,266 spectators** attending the semi-finals and medal games.

The championship was organised across **two host cities (Brno and Ostrava)**, allowing engagement of spectators in two major regions of the Czech Republic. The two-city format combined regional outreach during the group phase with higher-capacity delivery of the final stage of the tournament.

Arena Capacity and Attendance

Brno - Vodova

- Arena A capacity: 2,900
- Arena B capacity: 900

Ostrava – Ostravar Arena

- Arena A capacity: 8,844
- Arena B capacity: 500

Arena A	Expected attendance	Cumulative Match Capacity*	Actual attendance	Arena B	Expected attendance	Cumulative Match Capacity	Actual attendance
In total	56,000	164,416	62,147	In total	2,350	13,500	5,589
Day 1 (6.12.)	4,800	11,600	5,051	Day 1 (6.12.)	200	3,600	659
Day 2 (7.12.)	4,300	11,600	4,029	Day 2 (7.12.)	200	3,600	758
Day 3 (8.12.)	2,200	5,800	6,074	Day 3 (8.12.)	950	1,800	1,625
Day 4 (9.12.)	5,300	11,600	2,068	Day 4 (9.12.)	100	1,000	1,100
Day 5 (10.12.)	400	17,688	212	Day 5 (10.12.)	0	0	0
Day 6 (11.12.)	7,500	26,532	13,631	Day 6 (11.12.)	0	0	0
Day 7 (12.12.)	4,000	26,532	5,245	Day 7 (12.12.)	600	1,500	736
Day 8 (13.12.)	12,500	26,532	10,544	Day 8 (13.12.)	150	1,500	390
Day 9 (14.12.)	15,000	26,532	15,293	Day 9 (14.12.)	150	500	321

**Total capacity reflects cumulative match capacity (number of matches × venue seating capacity) rather than unique seat count per day.*

The attendance pattern reflects two different audience dynamics during the championship:

- **Group phase in Brno** – attendance was supported primarily by school programmes, local floorball communities and regional spectators.
- **Final phase in Ostrava** – attendance was driven by higher demand for decisive matches, particularly during the semi-finals and final day.

This combination of grassroots engagement and high-demand final matches contributed to the overall attendance record.

The distribution of domestic vs international spectators (according to the Quantum Survey) was as follows:

- **49%** of spectators from Brno/Ostrava
- **36%** of spectators from other places in Czechia
- **15%** of spectators from abroad

Successes & Strengths

- The championship achieved **record spectator attendance (67,736 spectators)**.
- The two-city format enabled broader regional engagement and audience reach.
- School match initiatives and youth engagement programmes contributed significantly to weekday attendance during the group phase.

Challenges & Gaps

- Some early group-stage matches required additional promotional initiatives to increase spectator turnout.

Lessons Learned

- The championship demonstrated a clear distinction between attendance patterns during the early stages of the tournament and the final phase, highlighting the importance of targeted audience engagement strategies for different stages of the event.
- Scheduling of key matches significantly influences attendance patterns.
- Hosting matches in multiple cities can broaden regional engagement and strengthen national event impact.
- Engagement of youth and local floorball communities can significantly support event attendance and sport promotion.

Recommendations

- Youth and school participation programmes should be integrated into event planning.
- Multi-city or multi-country formats may be considered to broaden regional engagement.

Media and Communication

The event generated strong national and international media coverage and contributed to increased visibility of women's floorball across traditional and digital media channels.

Quantum reported a cumulative TV audience of **5.8 million** and total TV reach of **21 million** across key markets. The strongest broadcast growth came from the Czech Republic, where the TV audience reached **1,593,002 viewers**, almost double the average of previous Women's WFC editions. In other key floorball markets, viewership remained broadly in line with previous editions.

Digital performance was particularly strong. Social media activity across IFF and WFC channels reached **19.39 million impressions** and **357,449 engagements**, exceeding previous benchmarks for IFF flagship events. This was supported by the cooperation between IFF and LOC channels and by strong performance on Instagram, Facebook and TikTok/YouTube-oriented content.

Overall, WFC 2025 delivered strong media and communication results, particularly in the Czech market and across digital channels. The event confirmed the visibility potential of the Women's WFC, while also showing the need for more standardised media KPIs and stronger analysis of media value across future IFF events.

Available Media and Communication Data

(period of December 1-16, 2026)

Cumulative TV audience	5.8 million
Total TV reach	21 million
Broadcasters / territories	25 broadcasters across 16 territories
TV & streaming broadcast time	792 hours
Czech TV audience	1,593,002 viewers
Online streaming	close to 0.5 million live views
IFF App streaming	21,936 viewing hours
Social media impressions	19.39 million
Social media engagements	357,449
WFC 2025 website	68,426 unique visitors, 345,436 visits
IFF website	29,000 active users, 66,000 views
Media coverage	702 print articles, 2,571 online articles, 771 TV reports
Accredited media representatives	133 from 14 countries
LOC/IFF media staff & TV production	84

Note: A structured media value analysis was not available in the Quantum evaluation and should be considered for future event evaluations.

Successes & Strengths

- Strong broadcast result, especially in the Czech market.
- Record social media performance for an IFF flagship event.
- Effective cooperation between IFF and LOC-administered channels.
- Significant media coverage across TV, print and online media.
- Strong digital interest through both WFC 2025 and IFF platforms.

Challenges & Gaps

- Broadcast and media visibility remained strongly influenced by home team performance and domestic market interest.
- The Czech market was the main driver of the broadcast growth, while other key floorball markets remained broadly comparable with previous Women's WFC editions.
- The final broadcast product was of high quality, but the production process showed the need for clearer communication of IFF broadcast requirements, especially when working with a host broadcaster that is not the regular IFF broadcast partner.

Lessons Learned

- LOC-administered WFC channels, combined with IFF channels, can significantly increase digital reach when roles and content planning are clearly coordinated
- Short-form video and platform-specific content are increasingly important for event visibility and should be planned as part of the event media strategy from the beginning.
- Broadcast planning requires early alignment between IFF, LOC and the host broadcaster on production requirements, running orders, responsibilities and approval processes.

Recommendations

- Strengthen the joint IFF–LOC content planning model, especially for Instagram, TikTok, YouTube Shorts and other short-form video formats
- For future events, ensure earlier and more detailed coordination between IFF, LOC and the host broadcaster, especially where the IFF-preferred broadcast partner is not used.
- Include media value analysis in future event evaluations where possible
- Define a standard media KPI structure for future post-event evaluations.

Organisation and Operations

Event preparation was conducted through structured coordination between the LOC and IFF, covering key operational areas such as venue operations, media and broadcast coordination, logistics and transport, team services, ticketing and spectator services, volunteer management and overall event governance.

Operational delivery required coordination across **two host cities (Brno and Ostrava)** and multiple functional areas. Nearly **200 volunteers** supported key operational functions during the championship, contributing significantly to venue operations, spectator services and team support.

Both venues were capable of hosting the championship; however, infrastructure limitations at the Brno venue (Arena Vodova) created certain operational constraints, particularly in relation to production facilities, workspace availability and media operations. These limitations required additional operational adjustments during the preparation and delivery phases.

The two-city format increased organisational complexity, particularly in relation to venue transitions, transport logistics and coordination of operational teams across locations. Despite these challenges, the championship was delivered without major operational or safety incidents, and all matches were conducted according to the approved competition schedule.

Overall, the event was delivered successfully without major operational disruptions. The operational experience gained from the championship provides valuable insights both for future host organisers and for the continued development of the IFF event framework.

Successes & Strengths

- Effective use of existing floorball event infrastructure and experienced venues supported efficient operational setup and familiarity with international event requirements.
- Well-structured volunteer deployment across operational areas, providing stable support for venue operations, logistics and event services.
- Strong operational coordination during the event, enabling effective resolution of operational issues and smooth day-to-day event management.

Challenges & Gaps

- The two-city event format increased organisational complexity, particularly in transport coordination, venue transitions and operational resource allocation.
- Infrastructure and space limitations at the Brno venue (Arena Vodova) required additional operational adjustments, particularly in relation to production facilities and workspace for event functions.
- High workload concentration in several key operational roles created capacity pressure during the preparation phase and highlighted the need for stronger staffing structures for events of this scale.
- In some aspects of the preparation phase, the LOC approach reflected a strong national ownership of the event, which occasionally created differences in expectations regarding the application of IFF procedures, approval processes and communication protocols.
- In several instances during the preparation phase, key documents and materials were delivered later than expected, creating additional pressure for final approvals and highlighting the need for clearer adherence to agreed timelines and approval procedures between the LOC and IFF.

Lessons Learned

- Multi-city (country) championships require early and detailed planning of logistics, transport and coordination between venues and/or organisers.
- Venue selection and approval should carefully consider space availability and infrastructure capacity to meet the operational and production requirements of international events.
- Events of this scale require sufficient staffing capacity and clear allocation of responsibilities across key operational areas to support effective preparation and delivery.
- Early alignment on planning timelines, approval processes and communication protocols between the LOC and IFF significantly improves operational efficiency.

Recommendations

- Future host organisers should carefully assess the operational implications of multi-city formats and ensure sufficient logistical capacity and coordination mechanisms.
- Venue selection and approval for major IFF events should prioritise facilities capable of meeting increasing technical, media and operational requirements.
- Organisational structures for major events should ensure adequate staffing capacity and clearly defined responsibilities across key operational areas.
- Early operational coordination between the LOC, the IFF and the host broadcaster should be strengthened to support increasingly complex broadcast and production requirements.
- Clear planning timelines, approval procedures and coordination mechanisms between the LOC and IFF should be established and consistently followed to support efficient preparation and delivery of future events.

Sport

The championship delivered high-level international competition in line with IFF competition standards and featured several notable sporting milestones.

Switzerland claimed the world title for the first time in 20 years, returning to the top after their previous triumph in Singapore in 2005. **Czechia** reached the Women's World Championship final for the first time in history, marking a major breakthrough for the program. At the same time, **Sweden** finished the tournament without a medal for the first time ever, while **Netherlands** returned to the championship after a 10-year absence and ultimately finished **11th**, outperforming several traditional participants.

Final Standings (incl. previous placements at WFC '23, '21, '19)

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| 1. Switzerland (4., 3., 2.) | 9. Poland (6., 5., 6.) |
| 2. Czechia (3., 4., 4.) | 10. Germany (10., 10., 7.) |
| 3. Finland (2., 2., 3.) | 11. Netherlands (x., x., x.) |
| 4. Sweden (1., 1., 1.) | 12. Estonia (13., 13., 14.) |
| 5. Latvia (7., 9., 8.) | 13. Japan (9., x., 13.) |
| 6. Norway (11., 7., 9.) | 14. Australia (16., x., 11.) |
| 7. Slovakia (5., 6., 6.) | 15. USA (14., 12., 16.) |
| 8. Denmark (8., 8., 10.) | 16. Singapore (12., x., 12.) |

Competitive balance analysis

The championship provided several indicators regarding the current development of competitive balance in women's floorball.

- The competitive gap inside the top tier is narrowing, with several teams now capable of reaching finals and challenging for medals.
- The results indicate limited upward mobility into the top four from the middle group (5.-10.), indicating that the performance gap between the elite teams and the chasing group is still significant.
- Teams from Asia and Oceania continue to face a substantial competitive gap compared with the European core of the sport.

Fan Experience

The championship delivered a strong fan experience and event atmosphere supported by high spectator engagement, in-arena entertainment and fan activation activities across both host cities.

Quantum's spectator survey confirmed that **95% of spectators** rated their overall experience as **good or very good**. The highest-rated elements were the atmosphere during the competition (**98% positive**), sport presentation (**92% positive**), helpfulness of staff and volunteers (**91% positive**) and event marketing and promotion (**91% positive**).

Fan engagement activities were integrated into the venue environments, including interactive floorball activities, partner activation zones, merchandise sales and coordinated in-arena entertainment programmes. In Brno, a dedicated fan zone provided additional engagement opportunities, while in Ostrava fan activities were integrated into the arena spaces.

At the same time, spectators identified several areas for improvement, including catering, parking and transport, ticketing systems, and inconsistencies in fan zone and in-venue entertainment between locations.

Available Fan Experience Data

Overall spectator experience	95% good or very good
Atmosphere during the competition	98% satisfied
Sport presentation	92% satisfied
Helpfulness of staff and volunteers	91% satisfied
Marketing and promotion of the event	91% satisfied
Overall value for money	89% satisfied
Ease of booking tickets	85% satisfied
Event merchandise	81% satisfied
Entertainment provided at the venue	80% satisfied
Brno fan zone attendance	6,500 visitors

Successes & Strengths

- Very high overall spectator satisfaction.
- Strong in-arena atmosphere, especially during home team matches and the final weekend.
- Sport presentation was evaluated very positively.
- Volunteers and staff contributed strongly to the spectator experience.
- Fan activation and the Brno fan zone helped extend the event experience beyond the match itself.

Challenges & Gaps

- Some spectator-facing services, especially catering, parking and transport, were identified as areas for improvement.
- Fan zone and in-venue entertainment were not fully consistent between the two host cities.
- The strongest atmosphere was linked mainly to home team matches and high-attendance sessions.

Lessons Learned

- Fan experience should be treated as a core event delivery area, not only as an add-on to competition operations.
- Atmosphere, sport presentation, staff/volunteer interaction, entertainment and spectator services all directly influence the perceived quality of the event.
- Multi-city events require a clearly coordinated fan experience concept to ensure that spectators receive a comparable event experience across all venues.

Recommendations

- Require future LOCs to prepare a structured fan experience plan covering sport presentation, entertainment, fan zones, merchandise, catering, spectator flow, signage and partner activations.
- Define minimum fan experience expectations for flagship IFF events, while allowing local adaptation.
- For multi-city events, agree on a consistent fan experience standard across all venues.

Stakeholder and Participant Satisfaction

The organisation of the championship involved a wide range of stakeholders, including teams, officials, media representatives, volunteers, partners and spectators. Overall feedback indicates a positive evaluation of the operational delivery of the event.

Quantum's evaluation confirmed that **96% of athletes** rated their overall event experience as **good or very good**, a result comparable with the highest-rated IFF events in recent years. Athletes particularly praised the atmosphere during the games (**94% satisfied**), the standard of venues and facilities (**94% satisfied**) and the information provided to teams before and during the event (**90% satisfied**).

Teams and Officials

Team services, including accommodation, transport coordination and match operations, were delivered in accordance with IFF event standards. Competition delivery and referee operations were conducted without major incidents.

Media

A total of **217 media representatives from 14 countries** were accredited for the championship, reflecting strong international interest. Event evaluation identified several areas for improvement in coordination between the LOC, the IFF media team and the host broadcaster during the preparation phase.

Volunteers

A total of **195 volunteers** supported operational delivery across multiple functional areas. Volunteer engagement and performance were evaluated positively and contributed significantly to event operations.

Available Stakeholder and Participant Satisfaction Data

Overall athlete experience	96% good or very good
Atmosphere during the games	94% satisfied
Standard of venues and facilities	94% satisfied
Information provided to teams before and during the event	90% satisfied
Quality of flooring during the games	85% satisfied
Accommodation during the event	84% satisfied
Transportation arrangements to and from the event venue	77% satisfied
Standard of refereeing / technical officials experienced	66% satisfied

Successes & Strengths

- Very high athlete satisfaction, with 96% rating their event experience as good or very good.
- Athletes rated the atmosphere, venues/facilities and team information very positively.
- Volunteers, match operations and media services supported smooth event delivery without major incidents.

Challenges & Gaps

- Transportation and transition between Brno and Ostrava were the main weaker areas in athlete feedback.
- The satisfaction score for refereeing / technical officials was comparatively lower, but without further qualitative explanation in the evaluation.
- The two-city format created additional demands on team logistics, service consistency and recovery conditions.

Lessons Learned

- Athlete experience depends on the full-service environment, not only on competition delivery.
- Multi-city events require stronger planning of transport, transitions, recovery time and service consistency.
- Future evaluations would benefit from a standardised stakeholder feedback structure covering key groups (including referees, media, volunteers and partners) consistently.

Recommendations

- Develop a standard stakeholder feedback package for future major IFF events.
- Require a dedicated team logistics and transition plan for multi-city events.
- Use stakeholder satisfaction data systematically as part of future event evaluation and event planning processes.

Legacy and Long-term Benefits

The Women's World Floorball Championship 2025 generated legacy outcomes across sport development, community engagement, international visibility and organisational capacity.

International and Sport Development Impact

From the perspective of the International Floorball Federation (IFF), the championship contributed to strengthening the global visibility and credibility of women's floorball. Record spectator attendance, strong media coverage and high-quality event presentation supported the positioning of the Women's WFC as one of the flagship events in international floorball.

The event also demonstrated the growing competitiveness of the women's game, with new sporting milestones including Switzerland's return to the title after 20 years and Czechia reaching the final for the first time. These developments contribute to the long-term objective of improving competitive balance within international women's floorball.

In addition, the championship provided an international platform for dialogue and cooperation between member associations, strengthening relationships within the global floorball community.

Community and Participation Impact

Several initiatives implemented by the LOC demonstrated effective approaches to linking elite international events with grassroots engagement.

The **school match programme**, which brought more than **15,000 students from over 300 schools** to the arenas, represents a strong example of how international championships can be used to introduce young audiences to the sport.

Additional initiatives included activities involving **Special Olympics athletes and para-floorball**, highlighting the inclusive character of the sport and increasing the visibility of different forms of floorball.

These initiatives provide valuable examples for future organisers seeking to combine elite competition with community engagement and participation development.

Brand and Promotion Impact

The championship contributed to strengthening the international brand of women's floorball. The event identity "**No Power Like Women Power**" created a strong narrative around equality and the empowerment of female athletes.

Several brand assets created during the championship have long-term promotional value, including the **Women's Power digital platform** and the championship mascot **Floora**, both of which continue to support the visibility of women's floorball beyond the event itself.

These initiatives demonstrate the importance of clear event identity and storytelling in strengthening the visibility of women's sport.

Organisational Legacy

From an organisational perspective, the championship provided valuable experience for delivering a **multi-venue international championship**, strengthening operational capacity in areas such as event coordination, volunteer management and large-scale event production.

For the IFF, the event also provided valuable insights into operational planning, coordination with host broadcasters and governance processes between international federations and host organisers. These lessons contribute to the continued development of the IFF event framework and support improved planning for future championships.

Successes & Strengths

- The championship strengthened the international visibility and credibility of women's floorball.
- Record spectator attendance and strong event presentation reinforced the Women's WFC as a leading international event.
- Community engagement initiatives such as the school match programme demonstrated effective ways to connect international championships with grassroots development.
- The event identity "No Power Like Women Power" provided a strong narrative supporting the promotion of women's sport and equality.
- Sustainability was considered as part of the event planning, including cooperation with Green0meter, recycling measures, sustainable merchandise and transport-related measures.

Lessons Learned

- Major international championships can serve as a powerful platform not only for elite competition but also for participation growth and community engagement.
- Clear event identity and storytelling significantly strengthen the international visibility and promotional impact of women's sport.
- Integrating youth engagement and social initiatives into event planning increases the long-term legacy value of international championships.
- Event-related development activities should be planned with a clear distinction between national legacy impact and international development impact. While WFC 2025 created strong national visibility and development value, future events should define more explicitly which activities are intended to support the wider international floorball community.

Recommendations

- Future organisers should integrate legacy and participation initiatives into event planning to maximise the long-term development impact of international championships.
- Future events should define international development objectives more explicitly, including target groups, expected outputs and accessibility beyond the host country.
- The IFF should continue promoting best practices from successful host organisers, particularly in areas such as youth engagement programmes, event identity development and community outreach initiatives.

4. Summary, Key Takeaways and Next Steps

The Women's World Floorball Championship 2025 successfully delivered a high-quality international championship in line with IFF standards and strategic objectives for the development of women's floorball. The event also confirmed the strong organisational capacity of Czech Floorball to host major international events.

Key Takeaways for the IFF

- The championship achieved record spectator attendance (67,736 spectators), demonstrating strong audience interest in women's floorball and the effectiveness of targeted attendance initiatives such as the school match programme.
- The event strengthened the international visibility and positioning of the Women's World Floorball Championship, supported by strong media coverage and a clear event identity promoting women's sport.
- The championship demonstrated increasing competitive balance in the women's game, with Switzerland winning the title after 20 years and Czechia reaching the final for the first time.
- The event confirmed that international championships can effectively combine elite competition with grassroots engagement, particularly through youth and community participation initiatives.
- The organisation of a multi-city championship provided valuable operational insights for future IFF events, particularly regarding venue infrastructure requirements, governance coordination and event planning timelines.

Best Practices for Future Hosts

The championship also provided several examples of successful event practices that may serve as benchmarks for future organisers.

These include the school match programme supporting weekday attendance, the use of a clear event identity promoting women's sport, the combination of grassroots and premium audience engagement during different tournament phases, and the integration of community and inclusion initiatives within the event programme.

Next Steps

Based on the evaluation of the championship, several key areas should be considered in the preparation of future IFF events:

- Continue strengthening the international positioning and visibility of the Women's World Floorball Championship as a flagship event in international floorball.
- Further develop financial and commercial models for IFF events in order to reduce reliance on public funding and strengthen long-term event sustainability.
- Integrate operational lessons from the championship into the IFF event framework, particularly in relation to venue requirements, organisational capacity and coordination between the LOC and the IFF.
- Promote and share best practices from the event, including youth engagement initiatives, event identity development and community outreach programmes, with future host organisers.

Suggested Actions for IFF Committees

Events Committee

Use the WFC 2025 evaluation as input for further development of the IFF event framework, especially in relation to post-event evaluation structure, venue requirements, multi-city delivery, transport planning, LOC–IFF approval processes, fan experience standards and stakeholder feedback.

External Communication Committee

Use WFC 2025 as a benchmark for future flagship event communication, particularly in relation to event identity, short-form content, IFF–LOC channel cooperation, social media planning and standardised digital media KPIs.

TV Rights Committee

Review the broadcast and streaming outcomes of WFC 2025 and identify lessons for future host broadcaster coordination, production requirements, running orders, signal delivery, IFF App streaming and international broadcast distribution.

Fan Culture Committee

Review the fan engagement and fan experience outcomes of WFC 2025, including in-arena entertainment, fan zones, atmosphere creation, supporter engagement and transferable practices for future flagship events.

Partner Committee

Use the WFC 2025 media reach, attendance, fan engagement and economic impact data to support the further development of IFF marketing inventory and partner value propositions for future flagship events.

High Performance Committee

Review the sporting outcomes and competitive balance indicators from WFC 2025, including the narrowing gap within the top tier, limited upward movement from the chasing group and continued performance gap between European and non-European teams.

Topics for Further Discussion by the Central Board

Events as development platforms

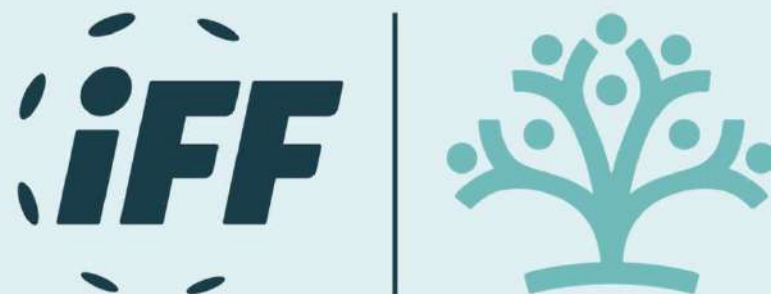
How should IFF embed the development role of (not only) major events more systematically into event planning, host requirements and legacy expectations, so that activities such as (women's) floorball promotion, youth engagement, school programmes, inclusion initiatives, volunteer development and regional impact become an integrated part of future events?

Expectations towards future LOCs

Which commitments should be clearly defined for future LOCs before the event, particularly in relation to venue standards, fan experience, media production, stakeholder services, legacy planning, reporting, approval processes and post-event evaluation?

Event standards and financial sustainability

What level of event standards should IFF require from future organisers, and how can these expectations be balanced with realistic financial models, host market capacity and dependence on public funding?



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Update on WFC2026 for IFF 6/2026

Update on WFC2026

- The first phase of volunteer recruitment has been completed; the total need of volunteers is 450 volunteers
 - During the first phase of volunteer recruit, we received 400 applicants
 - Second phase starts on august 2026
- All tickets are now on sales: current status of ticket sales is €1.1 million the target being €2.57 million
- Preparations for the event continue as planned, and several side events are also being organized during the summer 2026:
- Budget update for WFC2026:
 - Year 2025 ended with a surplus of €30,000 for WFC2026
 - Sponsorship: 2026 budget is €230,000; current status (June 2026) is €200,000
 - Number of sponsors:

Mascot costumes ready and published



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15 August	OP Pohjola Sports Day, Helsinki
27 August	100 Days to Go, Tampere
28 August–30 August	Play & Have Fun Fair, Tampere
4 September	Olympic Day, Helsinki
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WITHDRAWAL OF TEAMS FROM IFF EVENTS / LATE REGISTRATIONS

The IFF has received several withdrawals for upcoming events as well as one late registration request. The decision of how these should be handled is to be discussed by the IFF Central Board.

WOMEN's U19 WFC 2027

France notified a withdrawal of the registration of its team for the WU19 WFC EUR qualifications on 17th April 2026:

FRA - when we paid the 1000 CHF (preliminary registration fee) in December, it was not our intention not to participate in the competition. However, since then, for both economic reasons (planning of our 2026–2027 budgets, including participation in 4 WFCQ in 2027) and sporting reasons (difficulties within our U19 section, including staff resignations and a limited pool of players that we now need to rebuild), it has become impossible for us to take part in this competition under satisfactory conditions for France Floorball, for our players, and for the sustainability of our other development projects.

It is clear to France Floorball that our long-term development strategy must not be jeopardized by allocating too large a share of our budget to national teams. This is therefore a considered decision on our part, linked to a recent and specific sporting context for this team, with the aim of reallocating our limited financial resources.

The IFF office has acknowledged the withdrawal and has continued with the preparations of the EUR qualification without France being included.

Canada notified their intention to withdraw from the Women's U19 WFC 2027 on 25th May 2026:

We have just done, together with Derek (team manager) & Heather (President), a review of our Women's U19 team performance at the last WFC in Italy, also looking at the 2 previous events. Without going into details, it is fair to say that, despite many girls' best efforts, the overall floorball performance has been much below expectations, mainly due the fact that we have many unexperienced players and simply too few players in general.

We have discussed with some players who will be young enough for next year's event, and the motivation to "re-live" the same floorball experience is quite limited. Also looking at new (and therefore even younger, but old enough for next year's event) players, we believe that we will heavily struggle to put together a team for next year. And the quality & quantity (of players) will most probably be even lower than what we had in Italy or Finland in 2024. This would not only be an issue for us (mainly regarding the girls' self-esteem and Floorball Canada's image), but also for the

image of a WFC competition. Simply said, we feel that we currently do not deserve at this stage to compete at a Women's U19 WFC event.

Therefore, we would like to engage a discussion with you both on removing/unregistering our women's U19 team for next year's WFC, and leave the spot for an additional team from the other continent's qualifiers. We sincerely apologize for the extra work that this might generate on your side.

Our focus in the next months & years should be to build a stronger base for younger players to develop their floorball skills across different regions in Canada, and create an overall pool of future talents that will help us to be back, more competitive & more numerous with a U19 team for the WFC 2029.

As the only team to register for WU19 WFC 2027 from the Americas, Canada would have received direct qualification to the final round event. The impact of this withdrawal means that an extra qualification spot will be available for either the AOFC or EUR. Based on the current regional quota calculations, AOFC with 4 teams in the qualification receives 3 spots, and EUR with 5 teams in the qualification receives 3 spots.

The IFF Office has acknowledged the withdrawal and informed that the IFF Central Board shall decide on how to manage the withdrawal of an automatically qualified team.

Ukraine has requested the possibility for a late registration for the Women's U19 WFC 2027. This was received by the IFF on 28th May 2026.

The inclusion of one more team to the EUR qualification would have minimal impact. The event would still be a 5-day event, but with one extra match per day, which we are sure the teams would welcome. For an organiser, it may mean extra venue costs, extra volunteer resources, extra team transport. The IFF has asked for interested organisers for the EUR qualification to inform IFF by 31st May. The information of a possible extra team would need to be discussed with any potential organiser.

IFF Office recommendation:

- 1) No sanction to Canada or France as the withdrawals have been made in good time to allow qualification changes. Registration payments will not be refunded.
- 2) Accept the late registration of Ukraine, subject to it not having a negative impact on securing an organiser for the EUR qualification. A late registration fee (25% of the original fee = 250 CHF) could be imposed
- 3) The extra qualification spot should be given to EUR, therefore giving 4 teams the possibility to qualify



FURTHER IFF OFFICE RECOMMENDATION: As all withdrawals are based on financial considerations (partly or fully), then a financial sanction would seem counterproductive to their further development and participation in future events. It should, however, be clearly informed to each of the National Associations that similar kinds of registration and withdrawal for future events will be sanctioned.



EUROFLOORBALL CUP COMPETITION REGULATIONS

Edition 2026

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§ 1 GENERAL

- 1.1. The IFF shall organise the EuroFloorball Cup (EFC) in August 2026, following the regulations set in this document. Additionally, the EFC shall be conducted in accordance with IFF Competition Regulations, IFF Juridical Regulations and the IFF Rules of the Game.
- 1.2. The organiser of the EFC is appointed by the IFF Central Board (CB) upon proposal from the IFF Administration.
- 1.3. The duties and responsibilities of the organisers are laid down in the contract between the IFF and appointed organiser.
- 1.4. Those with a possibility to influence the outcome of a match may not, themselves or via another person/s, bet on the outcome of a match. This means that players, officials, secretariat, and board members may not bet on a match where their own team participates.
- 1.5. Further, their team delegates are responsible for any untrue action, or attitude aimed at altering documents, or the performance of the participating team members, or influencing or agreeing of the result of a match or competition, or the scoring or any other individual appearance at any point of a match to the advantage of its own team, opponent or any third party.
- 1.6. Referees may not bet on a match, or any match in a tournament, they are part of.
- 1.7. Participants in the EFC are obliged to follow the rules, regulations and guidelines from the IFF and the EFC organiser.

§ 2 QUALIFICATION OF TEAMS

- 2.1. All national champions of IFF member associations situated in Europe, except those who are a stakeholder country of Champions Cup (Czechia, Finland, Sweden, Switzerland) may apply to participate in the EFC. If a national champion, due to reasons beyond control, cannot participate, the National Association can apply to the IFF for the runner-up to participate. The IFF CB shall decide the final registration of teams.
- 2.2. Registration to participate and payment of the participation fee (2000 CHF) shall be due to the IFF not later than 31st May immediately preceding the EFC. Registration shall be made on the official IFF registration form.
- 2.3. A team that registers for the EFC and then withdraws from the event, either prior to the start of, or during competition, shall be sanctioned according to the IFF Juridical Regulations.
- 2.4. All costs of participation, such as international travel, local transport, accommodation, meals, and insurance, shall be borne by each participating team.

§ 3 QUALIFICATION OF PLAYERS AND OFFICIALS

- 3.1. Only players licensed for the club not later than date for handing in the first list of team delegation shall be eligible to represent the club in the EFC. A player having participated in the EFC shall not be granted a transfer to another club until 21 days after the event.
- 3.2. Only players having achieved the age of 15 and officials the age of 18 before the start of the EFC are eligible to participate.



- 3.3 30 full days before the first match of the EFC a list of the team delegation, completed on the official IFF form and signed by the club and National Association concerned, shall be sent to IFF. This list may consist of up to 20 players, 5 officials, and 10 emergency players.
- 3.4 Together with the list, the teams shall send a photo of each team member (players and officials) and a picture of the team jerseys showing both the front and the back.
- 3.5 Only players included on the emergency list will be eligible to be substituted to the final team list in case of injury or other reasons. Team officials can be changed at any time prior to the event, as needed.
- 3.6 From the team list of 20 players, a maximum of 15 players and 5 officials are allowed to participate in each match. Players can be substituted from one match to the next from the full list of 20 players.
- 3.7 The signed list of players and officials taking part in a match shall be handed in to the match secretariat not later than 60 minutes before the match. At the same time the team line-up form shall be handed in. No other than those on the list are allowed to be in the substitution zone. The printed match record shall be signed by team officials after the match.
- 3.8 Participants shall be responsible for taking out the appropriate insurance to cover their delegation.
- 3.9 It is the responsibility of each club / National Association to ensure that all players and team officials who are registered for EFC meet all eligibility requirements. Eligibility must be finalised prior to the submission of an official team list.
- 3.10 Photo ID may be checked in connection with the accreditation.
- 3.11 Every player and official must have signed the IFF Event Participant Acknowledgement & Agreement form before they will be provided with accreditation.
- 3.12 A player shall only be eligible to play for one team in the EFC during the same season.

§ 4 PLAYING SYSTEM

- 4.1 The playing system for EFC may be changed depending on the number of registered teams per gender, however, in general it is played as a final round, and the forming of groups shall be according to the Adult WFC ranking list.
- 4.2 The EFC shall be played with teams divided into one or two groups, depending on the number of registered teams. If two groups, then the seeding shall be based on the ranking list
- | Group A | Group B |
|------------|------------|
| Seeded 1st | Seeded 2nd |
| Seeded 4th | Seeded 3rd |
| Seeded 5th | Seeded 6th |
- 4.3 Matches shall be 3 x 15 minutes with 5-minute intermissions.
- 4.4 The ranking of a group is decided by each team playing each other once within the group, where 3 points are awarded for a win and 0 points for a loss during ordinary game time. If a

Kommenterad [SM1]: Should this now be 14 players to match Champions Cup playing format?

Kommenterad [SK2R1]: We have invited according to the text, so no change

Kommenterad [SM3R1]: Need CB to decide on this as the CC decision could have some effect on this

Kommenterad [SK4]: System to be made after registrations are fixed. Also need to include a Men's EF Challenge as it looks

Kommenterad [SM5R4]: EFC Men = 4 teams / EFC Women = 5 teams / EF Challenge Men = 5 teams. Playing systems will be finalised after CB approval of the events



game ends in a draw, a penalty shoot-out shall decide the winner, with 2 points awarded for a win and 1 point for a loss after a penalty shoot-out.

- 4.5 When a walk-over is at hand, meaning when a team does not line up to a match, the match is forfeited, and the opponent shall be considered having won the match with the result 5-0.
- 4.6 The ranking within a group shall be decided in the following order:
- a) The total number of points;
 - b) If two or more teams have the same number of points the internal matches of the teams concerned, the internal goal difference if necessary included, shall be decisive;
 - c) If the internal matches according to b), are not decisive, most scored goals internally shall be decisive;
 - d) If the ranking cannot be decided by the internal matches the total goal difference of the teams concerned shall be decisive;
 - e) If the total goal difference is not decisive most scored goals of the teams concerned shall be decisive;
 - f) If most scored goals are not decisive a drawing of lot with the teams concerned shall settle the ranking unless the ranking concerns only the two teams playing a last round match deciding about promotion or relegation when extra time and, if needed, penalty shots shall decide the ranking
- 4.7 The results of all matches versus a team which has missed a match or matches, and lost these by walk-over 5-0, shall not have an effect on the final ranking between teams having ended up on the same points, unless the team having missed the match or matches is itself involved.
- 4.8 Continued play after the group matches shall be as follows:
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|--------------|---|
| Semi-final 1 | Winner of group A – 2nd of group B |
| Semi-final 2 | Winner of group B – 2nd of group A |
| Final | Winner of Semi-final – Winner of Semi-final |
- 4.9 A drawing of lots shall decide which team shall be the home team of the final.
- 4.10 No placement match is played for 3rd & 4th place. The team that loses their semi-final against the winner of the Final, shall be awarded 3rd place, and the other losing semi-final team awarded 4th place.
- 4.11 A placement match for 5th place shall be played between 3rd of group A and 3rd of Group B.
- 4.12 The continued play and placement matches shall, when ending in a draw, be decided according to the IFF Rules of the Game concerning extra-time and, if necessary, penalty shots.
- 4.13 The match schedule of the EFC shall be done so that there is at least 2½ hours between the start of matches being played on the same rink. In principle, a team that plays the last match of the day shall not play the first match the following day.
- 4.14 The organisers are entitled to request to the IFF for changes in the match schedule for reasons of television coverage &/or local spectator needs. The teams concerned shall be informed at a reasonable time before the start of the match
- 4.15 Teams are entitled to warm up for at least 15 minutes on the rink before the start of a match. An alternative warm-up court may be provided &/or the start of a match may be adjusted to ensure that the minimum warm-up time is given.



§ 5 PLAYER'S OUTFITS

- 5.1 The player's outfit shall be according to the IFF Rules of the Game. The participating teams shall have one dark and one light coloured jersey. IFF may decide about further regulations regarding numbering, colours and advertisements on the player's outfit and equipment and the team official's outfit and equipment, to be in charge during the event.
- 5.2 Shirts should be the same colour on both front and back, and the main colour must be dominating. Visible parts of undershirts, undershorts, tights, and compression wear shall be of the same colour as the main colour of the match uniform shirt or the shorts. For leg wear black is also allowed.
- 5.3 A player shall wear the same number throughout the whole competition. Changes due to unforeseen circumstances, such as damage to the uniform, or blood, may be allowed with the permission of the IFF Jury.
- 5.4 If two teams have the same colour the IFF shall decide which team shall change.
- 5.5 All teams are required to present their two playing shirts (one light and one dark) for inspection at the first Technical Meeting of the event.

§ 6 ADVERTISEMENT RIGHTS

- 6.1 A team is entitled to have advertisements on the player's outfit, but shall leave space for possible IFF advertisement according to 6.2
- 6.2 IFF is entitled to have advertisements (10 x 15cm) on the player's outfit.

§ 7 ANTI-DOPING

- 7.1 All players using medication that is on the Prohibited List must have a valid Therapeutic Use Exemption (TUE) to participate in the EFC.
- 7.2 TUE applications must be submitted to the IFF at least 30 days prior to the start of the championship. Alternatively, a player may submit, no later than 30 days prior to a championship, a NADO-approved TUE for recognition by the IFF for use in international competitions. Late applications are subject to a sanction of 300 CHF.
- 7.3 All doping matters during EFC shall be referred to the applicable deciding body, and all decisions will be based on the valid IFF regulations and the applicable IFF Anti-Doping regulations.
- 7.4 All players registered for participation in the EFC agree to undergo doping control testing. Refusal of a player to submit to doping test shall be considered as equivalent to a positive result.
- 7.5 In case of a positive doping test the player concerned shall be suspended during investigation. Any decision about punishment shall be taken after the investigation is over, according to the IFF Anti-Doping regulations.
- 7.6 All players registered for participation in the EFC must complete Anti-Doping education prior to the event. Any player who fails to provide proof of completion of the required education shall be ineligible for participation.



§ 8 BETTING

- 8.1 It is prohibited for any athletes, and their entourage, from participating in all forms of, or support for, betting or gambling related to their own Floorball matches and Floorball competitions
- 8.2 It is prohibited to use any Inside Information for betting purposes, including disclosing Inside Information to any individual/s and/or organisations (with or without reward) where the athlete might reasonably be expected to know that its disclosure could be used in relation to betting.
- 8.3 The use of electronic equipment in relation to one's own match/es is limited according to the information in Section 10 of this document.
- 8.4 Matches may be excluded from the betting offer of organisations under investigation or subject to sanctions for manipulations.
- 8.5 It is prohibited to bet on any matches for minors (under 18 years old).
- 8.6 Sponsorship by betting operators of sports teams composed of minors (athletes under 18 years old) shall be prohibited.
- 8.7 Unauthorised betting types and formulas, following annual identification by a technical group of sport and betting experts will be determined by the IFF or Association. Betting operators will be requested not to offer these bets to punters.
- 8.8 To ensure an economic fair return from the betting operators, not only for the organisers of events, but also for the development of Floorball, recognition of a "betting right" of an IFF event shall be agreed upon between the betting companies and the IFF, and for a national event between the betting companies and the National Association.
- 8.9 Sanctions for breaches of the betting regulations are according to the IFF Juridical Regulations.

§ 9 REFEREES

- 9.1 The IFF Referee Committee shall appoint the referees for the EFC.
- 9.2 The referees appointed shall be included on the IFF list of International Referees. In some championships, the IFF Referee Committee may appoint referees from the IFF Referee Development Group
- 9.3 The IFF Referee Committee shall appoint a Referee Management for the championship. All matters concerning referees in a championship shall be dealt with by the Referee management according to valid regulations and decisions.
- 9.4 All championship matches shall be refereed by an international referee pair who shall be appointed by the Event Referee Management.
- 9.5 Appointments of referees in championships shall in principle be made at the earliest the day before a match.
- 9.6 Random financial audits for referees may be carried out as well as regular scrutiny of their on-court decisions.



§ 10 USE OF ELECTRONIC DEVICES

- 10.1 Participants' laptops, computers and similar devices and telecommunication tools including mobile phones and internet in the pre-defined restricted areas (including locker rooms) shall be turned off during the participants own matches.
- 10.2 For the purpose of statistics and player analysis only, tablets and other electronic devices may be used on team benches'.
- 10.3 Headsets may be used for communication between team staff within the competition venue. No communication connections with sources outside the competition venue are allowed during the time related to your match.

§ 11 INTEGRITY

- 11.1 The National Associations shall have regulations ensuring that they, and their clubs, fulfil their financial obligations towards their athletes and sports officials i.e. regular pay and good conditions for their professional athletes and sports officials (including referees).
- 11.2 Any person who is under prosecution for action including forgery, corruption, etc. or who has been convicted of a criminal offence within the last two years shall, to avoid conflicts of interest, not be allowed to be involved in the management of federations, clubs, associations, teams etc
- 11.3 Random financial audits for National Associations as well as their Clubs may be carried out at any time to ensure transparency in their financial dealings.

§ 12 DISCIPLINARY MATTERS

- 12.1 The IFF Events Committee shall appoint a jury for the EFC, which shall decide in matters regarding protests and assist in the management of disciplinary matters during the event. When taking decisions, the valid IFF regulations are applicable.
- 12.2 An Event Disciplinary Function (EDF) shall be appointed for the event, according to the IFF Juridical Regulations, and shall decide in all disciplinary matters for the duration of the event.
- 12.3 The EDF shall be comprised of representatives from the Jury, Referee management and IFF staff of the event.
- 12.4 Sanctions imposed by the EDF are final as far as the duration of the competition to which they apply is concerned.
- 12.5 A suspension decided by the Event Disciplinary function may not exceed 3 matches and applies only to matches in the said championship.
- 12.6 When taking disciplinary decisions, the valid IFF regulations are applicable.
- 12.7 The report in a disciplinary matter shall be handed in latest 09:00 the morning after the match. The EDF shall decide and inform of the decision no later than 15:00 the day after the match, or no later than 2hrs prior to the player's / team's next match in the event, whichever occurs first.
- 12.8 A disciplinary report handed in by a team must be written and signed. The Club of the reporting team shall be invoiced 500 CHF. The invoice shall be cancelled only if the decision is in favour of the reporting team. If the report refers to a video clip this shall be included in the report



- 12.9 When handling a disciplinary matter during a championship the EDF may use video recording only if the recording is from the official filming of the event, as defined by the IFF.
- 12.10 All disciplinary matters which are not in the competence of the EDF shall be dealt with by the respective IFF Disciplinary Organ/s.

§ 13 PROTESTS

- 13.1 The intention to protest shall be noted in the Match Record directly after the match and the protest shall be handed to the Jury within 60 minutes from the end of the match concerned.
- 13.2 Protests concerning qualification of players shall be handed in before the start of the match concerned
- 13.3 A protest must be written and signed. The Club of the protesting team shall be invoiced an amount of 100 CHF. The invoice shall be cancelled only if the protest is approved
- 13.4 Sanctions imposed by the Jury are final as far as the duration of the competition to which they apply is concerned.

§ 14 CUPS AND MEDALS

- 14.1 In the EFC a cup and 30 IFF Gold medals shall be awarded to the winning team.
- 14.2 The EFC runner-up shall receive a cup and 30 IFF Silver medals.
- 14.3 The referees of the EFC Final shall be presented one IFF Gold medal each.

§ 15 FIELD OF PLAY MATERIALS

- 15.1 The materials for the field of play – rink, flooring and goals - shall be according to the IFF Rules of the Game and shall be provided by the EFC Organiser.
- 15.2 Balls shall be provided by the IFF from their material provider – Unihoc/Dynamic.

§ 16 PRACTICE SESSIONS

- 16.1 Practice sessions may be offered by the local organising committee depending on the availability of suitable venues.
- 16.2 All costs for training, including venue hire & transport to/from the training, are the responsibility of the team.
- 16.3 The event organiser is responsible for ensuring that the training venue equipment (flooring, rink, goal cages) are prepared and in place for each training session.
- 16.4 Teams shall bring their own balls and other training equipment to practice sessions.

§ 17 OFFICIAL MEETINGS

- 17.1 Immediately prior to the start of the tournament the Captain's & Technical meeting shall be held where the IFF, organising committee, the head of delegation of each team, the team captain, the head of referees and the Jury shall be present.



17.2 After the group matches, information on the play-off games shall be provided to the teams via email &/or printed handout.

17.3 The organiser is responsible for arranging the meeting room.

17.4 The heads of delegations shall attend other meetings scheduled by the IFF, Jury or the organising committee. During an event, all meetings that IFF informs as 'Official Meetings', shall be compulsory for the participating teams.

§ 18 TICKETS

18.1 All participating EFC teams will have free access to the EFC arena/s valid for the whole event.

§ 19 UNFORESEEN CIRCUMSTANCES

19.1 The CB and/or IFF Administration shall take decisions on all matters not provided for in these Regulations, as well as in cases of "force majeure". Such decisions shall not be subject to appeal.

Marketing Function Report/Tero Kalsta 15.6.2026

Sales Status

The Partners Committee has continued its work and has prepared the documents defined in the Committees annual plan. The committee is working on a monthly meeting schedule. The focus has been on finalising the new sponsorship model and pricing. Simultaneously the new sales presentation is being constructed. The group members have also continued their contact with potential national sponsors that might be interested in working with the IFF. The chair of the Fan Culture Committee has also been in touch with the Partners Committee to align some of the topics which concern the commercial aspects of both committees (this also applies to other committees: External Communications, TV Rights and Events).

The most promising on-going sales cases at the moment are in cooperation with the WFC 2026 LOC. With the sales agency Passiofy discussions with a gaming company they represent for the Finnish and Swedish market have progressed. They are working on the Finnish market strategy that will also include the choices for media (a category under which we fall in). This would become relevant from 2027 onward (when the Finnish legal environment changes). As the Finnish Federation (national federation / top leagues) is also in talks with gaming companies we have coordinated our sales efforts.

The negotiations with UNIHOC and Gerflor have been initiated. Especially after plans to remove exclusivity from the floorball branch contacts to other floorball manufacturers have also been established.

For the first time Swerink rinks will be delivered to the 3v3 WFC 2026 (an updated element in the new agreement which comes into force from 2027, but it was agreed that the rinks for 3v3 will be delivered already in 2026). In connection with the 3v3 there is also a pilot with Bergo as they sponsor one outdoor flooring for the Spanish Floorball Federation.

IFF has been in contact with ARIFS about the planned multi-federation loyalty programme. The project coordinator from ARIFS informed that the concept is still being internally discussed and promised to keep us updated. This loyalty program also is interlinked to development goals defined in the Fan Culture committee to create CRM elements for harvesting and exploiting fan data.

Marketing Status

The evaluation report of the WFC 2025 was published. It has also been distributed to the IFF sponsors, and it has also been highlighted for federations that the use thereof is recommended. The existing partners were very satisfied with the WFC 2025 and what was provided for them. All the sponsor material preparations for all qualifications and the U19 WFC 2026 went well. Now the focus has turned to WFC 2026 (and the other events in the second half of the year (several qualifications, EuroFloorball Cup 2026 and the Champions Cup 2027)).

The IFF still dresses employees, referees, Central Board, jury and referee management in events with PUMA clothing. This is to further enhance the status of PUMA as the exclusive sports apparel sponsor. The LOC WFC 2026 has also decided to choose PUMA as the provider for the volunteer clothing.

The Fan Culture Committee had its fourth meeting of 2026. The committee chair has delivered the material defined in the annual plan (Audit of major IFF events from event experience perspective / Recommendations to the Events Committee regarding guidelines for IFF event organizers to enhance event experience). The latest document, with input of committee member survey, has been the proposal for Target Demographics and Strategies for Outreach and the identified IFF Strategy Desired Outcomes that the Fan Culture Committee can take responsibility for.

Appendix 16

15.5.2026

Tero Kalsta

IFF Player of the Year Award 2025/26

According to the procedure decided last year for Player of the Year award the nominations for the next award nominees have been collected from the national federations and floorball manufacturers.

The timeline will progress as follows

- Candidate nomination period ended 9.5.2025
- Nominee voting list is prepared and voting being prepared in the system
- Send out voting invitations
- Voting period till mid-June
- Result evaluation and publication of short list (Top 5) by end of June
- The Player of the Year 2024/2025 awards will be handed out at 2026 World Floorball Championships in December

List of candidates

The IFF received 12 female nominations (with four players receiving more than one nomination) and 15 male nominations (with three players receiving more than one nomination). The 12 and 15 nominees will be used in the voting.

The online nomination form is being prepared. The federations and manufacturers have submitted player facts and performance data of each nominee.

Voting and procedure

The IFF has collected the contacts for the parties eligible for voting:

- WFC registered countries national team head coaches one vote => email with unique link
- WFC registered countries national team captains one vote => email with unique link
- WFC registered countries media department => email with unique link
- Selected media (sports reporters that cover major IFF events) => email with unique link
- Selected floorball media, which will be invited separately (e.g. Innebandymagazinet, Pääkallo, Unihockey.ch, + some individual bloggers and podcasts max 3/country) => email with unique link
- Selected TV companies that broadcast IFF events => email with unique link

For voting we utilise the Webropol platform, which the IFF has already used for the WFC All-Star and MVP voting. The candidates will be presented in the Webropol survey system with their respective achievements. (vote => selection of first, second and third choice for each gender).

Once the result is final the top ten list of each gender will be published.

Evaluation logic

The scoring system will be based on a 5-3-1 system where the first choice will receive 5 points, second 3 points and third one point. The surveys system (Webropol) should allow to choose three players which can then on the choice order be linked to the equivalent scoring logic.

In the case of a draw between top candidates first the number of 5-point choices will be considered, then 3 points and further 1 point. In the unlikely further draw situation, the decision to be submitted for the IFF ExCo.

Award

A specific award, as previous year, will be produced for the winner(s)

Action points

- Finalise the voting form and send out the voting invitations for the eligible voters
- Fix the time and model how to present the trophy at the WFC 2026
 - o Prepare publication with IFF media (embargoed pre-information to member federations)
- Once result is final contact the winners to organise presentation procedure
- Prepare prize order when winner names are known

Nominees



Name of player	Players nationality / club	Name of player	Players nationality / club
Hanna Nordstrand	SWE / Täby	Sakarias Ulriksson (3)	SWE / Storrreta IBK
Simona Grāpēna	LAT / Rubene	Ondřej Němeček	CZE / Storrreta IBK
Karolína Klubalová (2)	CZE / FBC Kalmarund	Gabriel Kohonen (3)	SWE / Storrreat IBK
Veera Kauppi (3)	FIN / Thorengruppen	Oskar Weissbach (2)	SWE / HCR (SUI)
Theresa Beppler-Alt	GER / SSF Bonn	Juuso Ahola	FIN / Nokian Krp
Lara Heini (4)	SUI / Pixbo (SWE)	Pēteris Trekše	LAT / SC Classic
Michaela Kubeckova	CZE / FBC Kalmarund	Filip Langer	CZE / Storrreta IBK
Doris Berger	SUI / Skorpion Emmental /Thorengruppen	Florian Weißkirchen	GER / SSF Bonn
Šárka Staňková (3)	CZE/ FBC Kalmarund	Albin Sjögren	SWE / Zug United (SUI)
Linda Schanz	GER /MFBC Leipzig	Justus Kainulainen	FIN / Zug United
Emelie Wibron	SWE / Thorengruppen	Jānis Ragovskis	LAT / TALSU NSS/KRAUZERS
Isabelle Gerig	SUI / Zug United	Malte Lundmark	SWE/ Falun IBF
		Joona Rantala	FIN / Nokian Krp
		Svenson Hoppe	GER / MFBC Leipzig

		Nils Schälin	SUI / Zug United
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IFF Video Guidelines

MEDIA GUIDELINES FOR IFF EVENTS: VIDEO FILMING (EDITION 2026)

To protect the IFF's TV and marketing rights, the following rules apply.

Use of Official IFF Video Footage in Social Media

1. When a match is in progress, it is not allowed to do live streaming (LIVE VIDEOS) of the field of play (FOP)* To Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, TikTok, Snapchat, or to any other social media platforms nor websites. If you wish to use match footage, you can use material from the IFF App. This footage must always include the IFF logo watermark (in the bottom right-hand corner) – you must not edit or crop it from the material.

2. It is permitted to video the FOP for a maximum of 30 seconds to produce video clips (NOT LIVE VIDEOS). You must add a link to the IFF App (as the source). One single clip can be the maximum of 30 seconds. You can film a various number of clips (each max 30 seconds). However, you cannot have more than 3 minutes per game of self-filmed material of the FOP on the platform (social media, websites, etc.) which you are publishing. If you wish to use more than 3 minutes, you need to apply for permission from the IFF. All clips from the match must have the hashtags #floorball and the hashtag for the event in question. There may not be any direct product placement or direct advertising in these clips. In clips that are taken during the warm-up from the field of play this is however possible and after the game and the post-game ceremonies

3. It is permitted to use the FOP (even when a match is in play) as a background for interviews. This includes taking a selfie video of yourself talking, but you need to always be visible on the video.

4. You can use the material on IFF App to make video clips. The match footage used in each clip can be no longer than 45 seconds in total. These video clips can be posted to any platform and must be credited to IFF for the material/source as well as provide a link to the IFF App. One continuous clip can be a maximum of 45 seconds, however, there cannot be more than 6 minutes of material of the FOP per published video clip. If you wish to use more than 6 minutes, you need to apply for permission from the IFF.

5. Filming/live streaming/publishing match warm-ups and ceremonies is allowed. The warm-up and ceremonies include all the time the teams are on court prior to the start of the match, including the national anthems. At the end of the match, it includes the reward of the best players and possible medal ceremonies. It does not include any match play. There may not be any direct product placement or direct advertising in match related clips. In clips that are taken during the warm-up, after the game and the post-game ceremonies from the field of play this is however possible.

6. Only accredited photographers are allowed in the specially marked photographer zones.

7. Photographers are NOT allowed onto the field of play, except when given direct permission to do so by the IFF &/or LOC.

9. Only the designated LOC photographer is allowed onto the field of play for the post-match player award ceremony. The rules in this document are effective in all IFF Events. The IFF has the right to enforce additional guidelines and change the rules for single events as necessary. Please follow all



instructions given to you by the LOC and IFF. Any breaking of the above rules or failure to follow IFF/LOC instructions could result in your media accreditation being cancelled.

*Field of play (FOP) consists of the rink where the play itself happens as well as the substitution benches

General guidelines

Ownership and Rights

All official video footage produced, commissioned, or owned by the International Floorball Federation (IFF) (the “Footage”) shall remain the exclusive property of the IFF.

Editorial Use (Freely Permitted)

National federations, media partners, and third parties may use the Footage on digital and social media channels without prior approval, provided such use is strictly editorial in nature. For these Guidelines, “editorial use” means content created to inform, report, document, or promote the sport of floorball or IFF events, without any commercial association or promotional intent toward a third-party brand.

Reference to National Federations

Use of the Footage in connection with national federations is permitted as part of editorial use. Where a national federation includes or references its own sponsors in connection with the Footage, such use shall be considered Commercial Use and subject to prior approval in accordance with Clause 3.

Restrictions Relating to Competing Brands

Under no circumstances shall the Footage be used in connection with brands that compete within protected categories under existing IFF commercial agreements, including official sports apparel rights holders, without prior written approval from the IFF and, where applicable, the relevant rights holder.

Branding and Integrity

All use of the Footage must:

- a) preserve the integrity, quality, and reputation of the IFF and its events;
- b) not be edited, altered, or combined with other content in a misleading or derogatory manner;
- c) avoid isolating, zooming, or otherwise emphasising third-party branding in a way that creates unintended commercial exposure.

Approval Process

Where approval is required:

- a) requests shall be submitted in writing with reasonable detail of the intended use;
- b) the IFF shall respond within a reasonable timeframe;
- c) approval shall not be unreasonably withheld or delayed.

Revocation

The IFF reserves the right to require modification or removal of the Footage where its use breaches this clause or conflicts with the IFF’s commercial rights and obligations.

Mixed Zone Restrictions

It is prohibited to make any advertisement or product placement in the mixed zone (excluding the official event sponsors visibility on the media back drop).



IFF App

Main features:

- The goals are shared on the IFF App around 30 seconds after the goal happened
- The goal is added to the player's profile in his stats card
- The player who assisted the goal will also get the video clip with the goal added to his profile
- Fans can comment and upload photos and videos
- To access the live stream of a game – an event pass or a pay-per-view ticket per game must be purchased
- After the game there is an immediate highlight clip with all goals
- All information about tournament, teams and players can be found at one place
- Active integration of our partners
- The guessing game has a new look and feel
- The stream is usually delayed around 10 seconds comparing to the “real game”
- The player interviews after the game can be found on the IFF App on the specific match feed
- Less anonymous comments/harassments due to registration by mobile number than email
- The playback function during the live stream is only available via a web-browser

Process changes:

- Screen-recording for short clips of the live streams (behind the paywall), highlights and match replays (behind the paywall) can be made but must be properly referenced towards IFF and the IFF App
- The match replay (behind the paywall) has a rewind function

Post event usage:

- Participating National Associations can use those videos after the event according to the video guidelines on page 1
- The received data / videos – Associations, coaches or players can NOT post the whole data
- If athletes and/or team staff members want to use the data / videos to edit their own highlights video / clip / post – they need to get in contact with the IFF Media Team
media@floorball.sport

IFF 40th Anniversary report**260515****Tomas Eriksson (IFF)****IFF 40th Anniversary – updates****1. What has been done so far?****1.1 Inviting for materials**

The collection of old floorball footage for the history video has advanced slower than anticipated. Further footage from IFF archives will be used to compile the history video. Some material has been received from Mr. Vaculik. Further some materials have been delivered by the Finnish Federation.

The IFF Honorary President has sent a direct letter, on May 15, to the EFT Presidents and secretary generals urging the EFT to speed up the process of providing the IFF with footage for both the history video, and footage being useful to have with photos at the museum in Helsinki, as well as at the pop-up museum in Tampere during the 2026 WFC.

1.2 Team of the decade

The IFF asked all the member associations in November last year, to look at the proposed lists of the teams of the decades, and to revert to IFF if someone is missing out. Reminders were also sent out, and some feedback was received mainly on statistical errors, which were corrected.

We feel that there is a need to more persons with skilled knowledge to be involved and “control” the proposed teams before we make them public. The working group will ask the office employees for input, and to check if, for example, someone is missing or if we are thinking wrongly about the compositions. This will be controlled in May.

When to start publishing the teams of the decades, is under discussion, and preliminary in September.

1.3 Logotype 40TH anniversary

The 40th anniversary logotype has been finalized and approved. It consists of the actual logo (with and without the 40th anniversary text) and the animated version.

1.4 Content plan

A content plan for the anniversary year has been created.

When IFF turned 40, on 12th of April, content and articles were published on the Facebook and social media.

The primary goal is to have the history video finalised soonest.

The planned interviews of key persons are also still on the agenda.

As part of the celebratory year a 3D animation of the One Ball trophy is being produced.

As the Finnish Federation, also in the role of LOC for WFC 2026, had its 40th anniversary last year and did not yet celebrate, there are some plans to combine forces. Potentially there is a theme exhibition (Floorball 40 years in Finland) in the Finnish Sport Museum in November where also the IFF anniversary can be on display together with the One Ball trophy. Further plans include social media content (key history moments, Gen Z reactions to “old school” floorball, competitions).

2. Next steps?

2.1 Central Boards from 1986 until 2028

We have been working with Mr. Kratz on collecting the lists of all CB members, and the list is now finalized, and enclosed as an appendix.

How to present and when is still pending.

Solna May 15, 2026

Tomas Eriksson

Enclosed list of all Central Boards since 1986—

The division of Tasks

A) Overview of Tasks: John (Secretary General – External Pillar)

- John's role shifts from operational management to the role of a 'foreign minister' and he is the Federation's main (TV and material) business negotiator.

1. International Politics and Relations (Diplomacy)

- **IOC (International Olympic Committee):** Maintaining relations (in cooperation with the President), lobbying.
- **IWGA (The World Games):** Candidacy for the leadership/board, securing floorball's position at The World Games.
- **ARISF:** Performance of the ARISF Vice-President role - protection of floorball interests and overall development of the ARISF organization.
- **FISU, ISF:** Representation of the IFF, effort for an active return to these organizations.
- **WADA (Anti-Doping):** Political level of relations, ensuring compliance with the Code (technical administration may be delegated to some IFF employee based on agreement).
- **Role at Events:** To bring and take care of the following group of persons at the events:
 - Key figures in the global sports movement (IOC members, IOC Staff, ARISF, IWGA, Multisport games, FISU, IPC, World Ability sports, IF's, NOC's, TV companies, Material equipment producers)

2. Key Development and Business Drivers

- **TV Rights (Strategic Sales):** Negotiating contracts with major TV stations and markets. The goal is to increase revenue and reach. Discussion about potential cooperating middle companies.
 - Operational TV tasks: Contact with takers for planning, preparation of the match schedule, TV meeting with takers, Contact with TV Production company, planning the TV operations for the WFC 2026, hand-over before the WFC
 - The WFC 2026 will be run as a “case study” for next years. Definition of the level which can be handled below management (John + Zu) – need to identify and train the right person/people
- **Material (Business & Growth):** Negotiations with individual manufacturers. Ensuring the functionality of the entire system and further business development, solving distribution across markets (availability of equipment in all countries), addressing the Chinese market.
 - Need for help from an employee for administration of reporting, certification, invoicing and sending of approval stickers
 - The needed time range for the topic, must be defined together with the employee

- **Coaching Education:** Building a comprehensive system of coaching education offerings at various levels for individual federations of different levels. A system supporting the establishment of national coaching education systems.
 - To introduce the regional IFF Coaching Education lecturers for initial seminars or new levels of educations. After this the coordination of coaching seminars will be done in cooperation with Members Services committee. To appoint lecturers for seminars
 - Coordination of the Canada/Canucks/NHL project depending the nature of the project
 - Coaching Education at the WFC based on the plan which needs to be prepared

3. Governance and Body Support

- **Secretary of Bodies:** Active role and administration for the Central Board (CB), Executive Committee (ExCo), and General Assembly (GA). Preparation of relevant materials, based on topics and secretary work
- **Oversight of Committees:** Responsibility for the functionality of the Disciplinary Committee (DC), Appeal Committee (Appeal), and Ethics Committee (ETC).
- **Good Governance topics:** To prepare the documents and proposals to build the IFF operations to be better, based on the feedback of the ARISF Good Governance report

4. Strategy

- Collaboration on the long-term IFF strategy and its positioning in the sports world, in the role of the Strategy Implementation committee secretary

5. Other time limited tasks:

- Coordination of the Champions Cup Steering Group (CCSG) until the five year plan has been finalised in cooperation with Zuzana, after that the topic moves over to Zuzana.
- The preparation of the EuroFloorball Cup and EuroChallenge cup and the connection to the Champions Cup process.
- Role at the WFC – From the WFC 2026 out of the operational activity and working with new tasks.

B) Overview of Tasks: Zuzana (Executive Director – Internal Pillar)

- Zuzana takes over full responsibility for the functioning of the organization towards the floorball community. She manages employees according to the approved structure, finances, events, and relations with member federations.

1. Organization Management and Human Resources (HR & Operations)

- **HR Management:**
 - Supervisor of office employees (approx. 9 people) according to the defined structure.
 - Recruitment, dismissal, performance evaluation, employee development, approval of holidays.

- Allocation of responsibility areas, individual tasks, and supervision of their fulfillment (Task management).
- **Office Management:**
- Ensuring the running of the office, IT equipment, software licenses.
- Management of office processes and directives.

2. Development of Member Federations (Development) *(together with the employee responsible for this area)*

- **Communication with MAs (Member Associations):**
- Handling membership questions, problems, administration, and disputes within federations.
- **Management of development programs:**
- Execution of material support (distribution of equipment to developing countries).
- Organization of the 4F program and educational seminars, apart from the introduction of coaching lecturers and new levels of educations
- Evaluating the effectiveness of development projects.
- Monitoring the fulfilment of membership obligations (Proof of Membership, Licensing proceedings).

3. Event Management *(together with the employee responsible for this area)*

- **Relations with Organizers (LOC):**
- Searching for organizers, Communication with the national floorball federation organizing the event, Preparation for the multi federation event system
- Negotiation and signing of the event organization contract.
- Regular supervision of preparations (progress reports).
- **Sports-technical realization:**
- Approval of the final match schedule., resolving the biggest operational problems during the tournament.
- **Event Team:**
- Management of employees responsible for Events.

4. Finance and Administration *(together with the employee responsible for this area)*

- **Financial Management:**
- Preparation and management of the IFF budget.
 - To build proposal of the Budget for 2027 together and create the new account plan to bridge the change
 - To define which budget accounts are managed by John (TV, Material, International and Coaching education).

- Cash-flow reporting, forecasts, preparation of materials for audit.
- **Grants and subsidies:**
- Processing applications for support (EU projects).

5. Communication - Marketing *(together with the employee responsible for this area)*

- **Communication and Content:**
- Management of the media team - content of own channels and the IFF App.
- Ensuring communication towards the floorball community.
- **Marketing:**
- Control of the marketing area (fulfilment of obligations towards partners).

C) Areas where John and Zuzana collaborate intensively

1. IFF Strategy (Strategy Implementation)

- Decision-making power here lies with the Commission and the CB.
- John and Zuzana both participate together in preparing proposals for the Strategy Implementation Commission.

2. Preparation of the General Assembly (GA) and CB and ExCo meetings

- **Agenda Preparation (Content):** Jointly according to the set division of the fixed structure. We work together in a shared document. John to collect the material for the Agenda (through the new system) and prepare the internal draft of the Agenda.
- **Output preparation (minutes):** John makes the first draft after the meeting. Subsequently jointly according to the set division of the fixed structure. We work together in a shared document.
 - Bring in a secretary function for the CB in the future to make minutes from CB
- **Zuzana:** Responsibility for logistics.

Impact to committees

- **Committees:** We will go through the involvement of people in commissions so that it corresponds to the new system and say where it is necessary for both John and Zuzana to be present (Strategy).

Transition Plan:

- Transition plan was agreed and is now in the process
- When Zuzana takes over 15.6., John will refer all questions to Zu, if not on his palette
- Kick-Off in later part of August due to vacation in late June and July

**Helsinki, Finland 20th of May
2026**

IFF Material Board meeting 2026

Place: Hybrid meeting, in the IFF office in Helsinki and Teams

Time: Wednesday 20th of May, 2026, at 13:00 EET(Helsinki)

Participants:

FatPipe (Powerstick)	Sami Turtiainen
Oxdog (Evosport)	Joacim Bergström, Marko Sompa, Matti Pöyry
Unihoc (Renew)	Torbjörn Jonsson, Joakim Strömberg and Henrik Quist
Salming (X3M)	Kristian Strande; Mattias Sahlin
IFF	John Liljelund and Veli Halonen

Preliminary Agenda:

1) Welcome and opening of the Meeting

Mr. Liljelund opened the meeting and made the Roll Call

Principles of the IFF Material Board

Mr. Liljelund informed the IFF Material Board is an advisory board to discuss and propose how to deal with issues with-in the Material questions in the IFF. The decisions of the MB will be given as advice to the IFF Central Board.

Mr. Liljelund further report that the IFF office has taken over the administration of the certification and the work has started quite well. New things to learn for the office as well and handling a lot of data. The first certifications have been made and also the renewals of the certifications have been going on.

Activities of the IFF during the previous season

Mr. Liljelund made a short recap of the present IFF Activities

- The IFF continues 3v3 WFC in 2026 and it will be played in Spain, in El Escoaral de Santesteban near Madrid from the 12th to 14th of June.
- IFF is presently using its own Media platform, containing an own OTT, match centre and the underlying match statistical system. The platform also gives possibilities to be used for fan engagement.

- IFF participated for both Men and Women in the Chengdu 2025 World Games, with 8 teams in both categories. Mr. Liljelund also informed that Floorball will be in the World Games 2029 in Karlsruhe Germany with 8 teams in both genders.
- The IFF has decided to change the competition calendar so that the adults' WFC will be played every four years and Men's WFC 2028 being the last one to be played with the present system. The timing of the IFF events will also change. There will be continental championships played in between the years of the adults' WFCs. Mr. Liljelund also informed about the negotiations of Floorball participating to the European Championships multisport event taking place in Switzerland.
- IFF has 81 members
- IFF has ten employees at the moment.
- IFF has restructured the committee structure and has now much more active working committees in different fields of operations.

2) General update

Mr. Liljelund to report on the *Material Approval system financial outcome 2025*

The total revenue for the system 2025 was CHF 224.615(CHF 229.489)

and the cost for running the system was CHF 188.474(CHF 195.019)

giving a surplus of CHF 36.141(CHF 34.466)

Out of this 80 per cent, which equals a sum CHF 28.913 for the use of the Material Board.

Number of sold sticks, balls and other material

RISE has on the request of IFF moved over to follow the marking of Floorball materials to a calendar year system, starting from 2011. The total for **2025** are:

Balls	2.190.765 pcs	(2.083.649 pcs)	5,3 %
Sticks	578.567 pcs	(471.378 pcs)	21,8 %
Goals	2.896 pcs	(1.990 pcs)	82,1 %
Rinks	446 pcs	(383 pcs)	16,4 %
Face masks	0 pcs	(0 pcs)	

The result for 2025 was better than 2024 and is getting closer to the number before the pandemic.

First year of the IFF administration is now over and from the IFF perspective the change has worked out quite well. New issues for the IFF office and things still to be learnt. The overall feeling among the manufacturers was that things have worked out well.

The IFF office received the information on the 19th of May 2026 that the rearrangement program of the depts of B4G has been terminated with a court order and that means that B4G has been set to bankruptcy. The depts to IFF are 20.791,07 €, which are mainly the depts B4G had to RISE during the time when RISE handled the administration of the certifications.

3) Updates of the Material Regulation 2026

Mr. Halonen reported that there have been some challenges with the big certification stickers for the rinks and goals. The new stickers have been in use since September 2025.

The Material Board approved in its last meeting in September 2025 some small changes. The embossed IFF stamp on the blades is updated to be the size on 3,5-5.0 mm (MR1.3.5.). At the

time it's defined to be minimum of 5.0. Second small adjustment is the marking of the balls is defined to be embossed marking of the ball (MR 1.4). The update is that it could be either embossed or embedded.

4) MB Support Projects for 2025/2026

Mr. Liljelund reported that Floorball Canada has reported the following achievements and use of the project funding for 2026

The Material Board approved the continuation of the Canada Floorball development program for 2026, with a sum of 12.000 CHF.

IFF further proposed to support the updating and creation of the IFF Sustainability materials and activities in preparation of the IFF WFC 2026 in Tampere Finland

The Material Board approved the reports and the proposed actions.

5) Updated database for certified equipment

Mr. Halonen reported that the IFF already has an existing web-based database and as soon as the new IFF website is functional the links for the database will become operational. The database is based on the files, which have been used for the certification database already when RISE was handling the administration.

6) Other issues

IFF informed that the process with the possibility for players 190 cm or taller to play with oversized sticks will continue. There are now 280 players using this option.

Social Media:

It is important to embed and share the IFF videos, as we need to show the sports community that we are bringing added value as a sport and through its fans. There have been some issues with the crediting of the IFF for use of video material from the IFF Events and with the correct #hashtags. The IFF rules needs to be followed, as IFF owns all social media rights of its Events.

The IFF would still like to continue to collect and present all the Sustainability projects the different Floorball material producers have introduced and therefore would like to ask for a short report of this by the end of September 2026. All the sustainability campaigns are very important to the IFF regardless of the manufacturer, so the IFF asked the manufacturers to report those.

Goalkeeper equipment:

A separate discussion meeting took place right after the Material Board Meeting and the outcome will be reported separately.

7) Next meeting

The next Material Board meeting be held latest in May-June 2027, IFF will call the meeting at a later stage.

8) Closing of the meeting

Mr. Liljelund thanked the members for a good meeting and closed the meeting at 13.45

2.6. Goalkeeper equipment

The material Regulation articles defines the measurements for the Floorball goalkeeper equipment for the trousers, jersey and protective under panzer as described in the following articles.

The Rules of the Games Art 4.3 defines that the measurements of the Floorball goalkeeper equipment for the trousers, jersey and protective under panzer shall be regulated in the IFF Material Regulation.

2.6.1. General Rules for the Floorball Goalkeeper equipment

The rules for the Floorball goalkeeper trousers, jersey and protective under panzer, defined in the Material regulation will take effect from the 1st of July 2027, in the IFF major competitions (World Championships, U19 World Championships and their qualifications, Champions Cup and EuroFloorball Cup) and in the highest leagues in the IFF member federations participating in the IFF World Floorball Championships final round.

The manufacturers are to approve their materials prior to the production of the season 2027-2028 models, and they shall then after the IFF approval be marked with an IFF label. The sanction for any breach of the material regulation rules will be of the Material Regulation level 3 (Art 4.6.4. Goalkeeper equipment not approved in accordance with the Material Regulation 2.6.) The fine is 5.000 CHF to 10.000 CHF and the approval can be removed for the material in question).

The label needs to be tagged to the jersey to the right side of the back of the shirt, 10 cm up from the helm, so that it's easily visible (Appendix D1) The label needs to be tagged to the trousers to the right leg 15 cm up from the leg opening (Appendix D1). The label needs to be tagged to the under shirt panzer to the neck of the panzer (Appendix D1). The label size to be 30 mm x 30 mm.

The companies which are not signatories of the IFF Material Approval system will need to join the system and sign the cooperation agreement with IFF in which they submit to follow the Material Regulation rules.

In the competitions regulated by this regulation the competition organiser may inspect that the material has this label starting from the season 2027-2028.

There will be a transfer period for all other levels of the international and national competitions until 1st of July 2029, when the 2nd highest leagues will be included to follow the rules for the goalkeeper materials, in the countries participating in the IFF Events mentioned. From 1st of July 2031 all floorball goalkeepers may only use materials produced in accordance with the IFF Material Regulation.

2.6.2. Goalkeeper trousers

The Floorball goalkeepers trousers can have the following maximum measurements, but the measurements shall follow the same principal ratio kept between the width of the waist compared to the length from the waist to the end of the groin, as in relation to the maximum measurements,

in order to respect the Rules of the Games stipulation that the goalkeeper equipment must be body shaped. As their ratio might change in the smaller sizes, this is then defined by the grading table.

The **maximum** measurements for the Floorball Goalkeeper trousers are

Waist width	57 cm
Length from waist to groin front	49 cm
Length from waist to groin back	59 cm
Leg width at groin	40 cm
Leg width at knee	40 cm
Leg width at foot	32 cm
Thickness of the padding max	2 cm

The trousers may not have any parts that stick out from the form of the trousers. The form of the groin piece may not create a pocket or a covering space between the legs. The padding must be soft and flexible and adjust itself to the form of the goalkeeper's body, not creating any additional covering areas.

The manufacturers commit to produce the trousers regarding the general sizing. The maximum width is allowed only on the biggest sizes produced, as the width-length ratio of the upper part of the trousers must be met for all other sizes.

Measurement table for trousers with maximum and size related measurements. No measurement may exceed the maximum sizes, but there is a +/- 2 cm rule for the smaller sizes than the maximum measurements. The products can be smaller than the measurements in the Appendix D2.

2.6.3. Goalkeeper jersey

The shirt must be made in a body format and can't have any hard or enlarging padding on the shoulders. The soft shoulder padding can cover the whole jersey but not exceed the thickness of 2 cm at any point. The padding materials can all be considered to be soft, as long as they don't enlarge the player. The goalkeepers are only allowed to use the underneath panzer and the jersey. No additional layers of either jerseys or panzars are allowed. The shoulder line of the jersey, even if it is longer than the actual shoulder line of the player, may not create a rectangular shape.

The shirt must fulfil the following measurements and formats and the measurements for the other sizes will have to be made in accordance with these ratios:

Jersey

Length of shirt from neck to helm	90	cm
Length of shirt from armpit to helm	55	cm
Width from armpit to armpit	80	cm
Sleeve width at shoulder (armpit to shoulder)	35	cm
Sleeve width	30	cm
Thickness of the padding max	2	cm

There may not be any material that changes the format of the jersey in any direction or create any kind of pockets. The soft/flexible paddings must be included so that it doesn't make the jersey larger in either the height or width direction. Soft paddings need to adjust to the body shape and cannot create additional covering parts.

The shoulder padding may not extend over the seam of the arm, making the shoulder line squared, instead of the normal round shoulder line. The jersey should not together with the panzer create any form of a rectangular shoulder line.

The model of the shirt may not have any built-in pockets created at the armpit. The armpit must have a normal format and angle, not to create additional covering space.

Junior shirts up to a certain size (M) may have padding on the front part and the sleeves up to 2 cm, to make it possible to play without an under panzer. These shirts will still be approved separately and marked as juniors.

Measurement table for short with maximum and size related measurements. No measurement may exceed the maximum sizes, but there is a +/- 2 cm rule for the smaller sizes than the maximum measurements. The products can be smaller than the measurements in the Appendix D2

2.6.4. Under shirt panzer

The panzer can have a harder "cell foam" material on the front, but must be body shaped, with round shoulders and may not have any moving extra parts or moving double layer of padding that makes the panzer thicker or wider, than the approved 2 cm thickness. The panzer may have different thickness, within the 2 cm, in different places of the body.

The under panzer may not in any circumstance go over the natural shoulder line and form a rectangular shape with or without the jersey. The arms of the panzer can have a soft padding but not thicker than 2 cm and can cover the full arm. Ice hockey or similar shoulder pads are prohibited

2.6.5. Further process

IFF will however introduce the change of these rules for the Men's World Floorball Championships in Tampere in Finland. Information of this will be provided in September after the Approval of the rules of the IFF Central Board to the participating teams. The IFF will check the equipment before the event for informative reasons and to raise the topic and awareness among the players and teams.

Appendix D2

Trousers

	XXS	XS	S	M	L	XL	XXL	XXXL
Waist width	41	43	45	47	49	51	54	57
Length from waist to groin front	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
Length from waist to groin back	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59
Leg width at groin	34	35	36	37	38	239	40	40
Leg width at knee	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	40
Leg width at foot	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
Padding thickness max	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

Jersey

	XXS	XS	S	M	L	XL	XXL	XXXL
Length of shirt from neck to helm	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90
Length of shirt from armpit to helm	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
Width from armpit to armpit	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80
Sleeve width at shoulder (armpit to shoulder)	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
Sleeve width	27	27	28	28	29	29	30	30
Padding thickness max	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

Proposal for a Unified and Sustainable Future for the New Champions Cup

Introduction

This proposal presents a concrete framework for establishing a common direction for the IFF Champions Cup (CC) and the broader structure of the European elite club competition in Floorball. The intention is to create a structure that is realistic to implement in the short term while offering a clear path for long-term growth.

The proposal reflects the shared ambition among the five CC stakeholders to strengthen international club competitions, increase the value for domestic championships and champions, and create a commercially viable product that attracts media attention, partners, and spectators. At the same time, it acknowledges the practical constraints currently faced by clubs, including travel costs, scheduling limitations, and resource availability.

The suggested structure is designed as a solution balancing sporting credibility with financial sustainability and gradual expansion.

Overall Vision and Purpose

The Champions Cup should become the leading international club competition in European floorball — a competition where winning clubs gain recognition beyond their national leagues and where participation represents a meaningful sporting achievement.

At its core, the competition should give additional value to national championships and cups by offering a prestigious international stage. The long-term vision is to create an environment where Europe's top clubs regularly meet, where players gain valuable international experience, and where clubs could strengthen both their sporting level and organizational capabilities.

The competition must also become commercially viable. This means that the structure should support strong media coverage, centralized marketing, and consistent branding so that the Champions Cup develops into a recognizable and respected product both inside and outside the existing floorball community.

Competition Structure

The format of the Champions Cup competition will be played in the following way to significantly reduce cost for the participants:

- The matches will be played with 12+2 players. (World Games system)
- The match time will be 3x15 minutes

The competition will be played with home-and-away matches.

Seasons 2027/28 and 2028/29

The season 2027/2028 would be presented as a start of new Champions cup, with totally new banding and new regulations (below). New name of the event can be discussed.

The first two seasons under the revised structure are designed to create stability and predictability while ensuring that only the elite teams participate. This allows the competition to build credibility and interest before expanding further. A key change will be that all matches will be played on the same dates, which will help the national competition calendars.

During the 2027/28 and 2028/29 seasons, participation will be limited to the four highest-ranked floorball nations based on the present WFC ranking: Finland, Sweden, Switzerland, and Czechia. The three highest-ranked nations will each be allocated two places, while the fourth-ranked nation will receive one place. In addition, the winner of the European Cup will qualify for the Champions Cup, ensuring a connection between the two existing competition levels. The competition will be played with one home and one away match.

The competition will begin directly with the quarterfinal stage and the matches will be balloted (no regional conferences), thus so that the top-ranked teams from each of the four participating nations will host the first matches at home, except in the case where a top-ranked team faces the European Cup winner, who will have the right for the first match at home. All pairings will be determined through a free draw (always teams from two different countries to play against each other).

The already agreed match dates for the 2027/28 season are:

- Quarterfinals: 5–6 October 2027 + 26. – 27. October 2027
- Semifinals: 5–6 January 2028 + 12.- 13. January 2028
- Final: 4–5 March 2028

Medium-Term Development: Years 3–5

After two seasons of operational stability, the competition should carefully expand from 8 to 10 teams.

There are two options:

In both options it would be Finland, Sweden, Switzerland, and Czechia represented by two teams. Both the winner and runner-up of the European Cup would take part. The reason that it is still EFT countries having two teams lies in financial investment into Champions cup from these 4 countries. Should be more countries willing to invest same financial support, that it would be best 4 countries in ranking which would be represented by 2 teams.

Option A) The winner and runner-up of the European Cup will qualify for the Round of 16 and these teams will face two of the lowest-ranked teams from the Champions Cup nations. After this round Champions cup would continue with Quarterfinal

Option B) There would be 2 groups of 5 teams (one per country in each group). They would play four games – two home/two away. After the group round there could be semifinal stage or even directly the final stage (which secures each game in group game have an extreme value and can be decisive)

Further Expansion: Ideas for years 6 and forward

In years 6 and forward the integration between the Champions Cup and the European Cup could deepen further.

There could be a play-off stage to secure a spot in a group stage of Champions cup. There could be similar qualification stage as in football club qualification system. This qualification system determines which club competition you play. This system could be open for more teams from different countries.

Financial and Operational Sustainability

Financial sustainability remains a key concern. Stakeholders emphasized the need for clear financial support systems, fair cost and revenue sharing between clubs, and stronger accountability for hosting standards. There is also strong agreement that decisions on timelines, match pairings, and structural changes must be made early to allow proper planning.

It fair to say that most of the European club competitions in the team sports are built in a way that participation costs for clubs are higher than direct income. That is the case mostly before teams reach the final stages and even in the sports which are much more financial solid than floorball (Volleyball, Handball, Ice-Hockey). The strength of the club competitions will always rely on the strength of the clubs taking part and strength of their fan bases.

We must be prepared for situations, where a club would not register in the competition because of different internal reasons. That is the case for other sports as well.

Long term goal for floorball should be there are higher financial incentives that reward progression to finals or ideally later rounds. That could motivate clubs

Participation costs should be kept as low as possible, particularly during the early seasons. Travel arrangements, match scheduling, and other requirements should be standardized wherever feasible well in advance, which can be secured by a pre-set competition tree, which makes it possible to book travel early enough. Key priority must be promotional and communications efforts of participating clubs, supported by the national federations and IFF (details below)

Media and Visibility Strategy

The long-term success of the Champions Cup depends heavily on visibility. The competition must be attractive to spectators. If it is attractive for spectators it can be attractive for broadcasters and then also to the sponsors. There is general support for rebranding and improving marketing, but stakeholders stress that rebranding alone is not enough without increased promotion, centralized coordination, and dedicated leadership.

All matches should be produced and streamed using consistent technical standards to ensure professional presentation. A centralized media signal should be made available to participating nations, either through open broadcasting or controlled paywall distribution.

Digital storytelling, match highlights, and player-focused content should be used to build interest around the competition. The Champions Cup must become recognizable as a premium product with clear branding and visual identity.

Detail media and promotional plan will be created covering the tasks of clubs, of participating federations and by IFF. Each federation will be responsible for checking if the clubs are fulfilling their tasks. Fulfilling the tasks will be an obligation to receive the financial support.

Centralized marketing

Centralized marketing is recommended as a key financial strategy.

There needs to be a discussion of the split marketing rights between organizing clubs and Champions Cup itself. Start of discussion could be that 80% of marketing rights belongs to participating clubs, 20% belongs to the Champions cup, opening the possibility to have long term partners with visibility. A unified commercial platform allows sponsors to engage with the competition at a European level rather than through individual clubs alone.

Whole income of the tickets sales would stay withing clubs. Question could be that certain % of the final game ticketing goes to the Champions cup itself.

Central media production definition and distribution also ensure consistent quality and reduce duplication of costs.

Over time, income streams should include sponsorship agreements, broadcasting rights, and commercial partnerships. These revenues should contribute to covering organizational costs of the project lowering the need of an investment from the stakeholders and eventually provide financial rewards to participating clubs.

There is a need to define and build the selling system of the commercial rights.

Governance and Leadership

A clearly defined governance model is necessary to ensure efficient decision-making and accountability.

A designated project leader should oversee the development of the competition. This role is critical, as experience shows that without strong leadership, development initiatives tend to lose momentum due to competing priorities at federation and club levels.

Responsibilities should be shared across three levels:

- The international level, responsible for strategic direction and coordination
- National federations, responsible for domestic integration and communication
- Clubs, responsible for match organization and operational execution

Clear decision-making authority must be established for scheduling, competition format adjustments, and commercial partnerships.

Long-Term Impact and Expected Outcomes

If implemented successfully, this proposal will establish a stable and credible Champions Cup structure capable of supporting long-term growth.

The competition will create a stronger link between national championships and international competition, increasing the prestige of domestic titles. Clubs will gain valuable experience in managing international events, which will contribute to organizational development across Europe.

The federation can use the Champions cup matches to strengthen the connection with the clubs and develop them in area of event delivery and fan engagement.

Increased visibility could strengthen the European profile of floorball. Over long perspective, the competition could expand to include additional nations, making it more representative of the European floorball community.

Most importantly, the Champions Cup will evolve into a competition where participation itself becomes a significant achievement, and winning the title represents the highest honours in European club floorball.

Next Steps

CCSG discussed the proposed structure and agreed that is the right direction. Now there is time for each stakeholder to provide written feedback, before taking the final decision

Confirmation of the long term plan is crucial to support the needed investment into new branding etc..

Following agreement on the structure, work should directly continue on developing details of the promotion and communication responsibilities, commercial details and responsibilities, and establishing production standards for media coverage.

With coordinated effort and commitment from all stakeholders, this proposal provides a realistic and achievable path toward a stronger and more sustainable Champions Cup.

5) Analysis of the current competitive situation in international floorball

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1.) Introduction

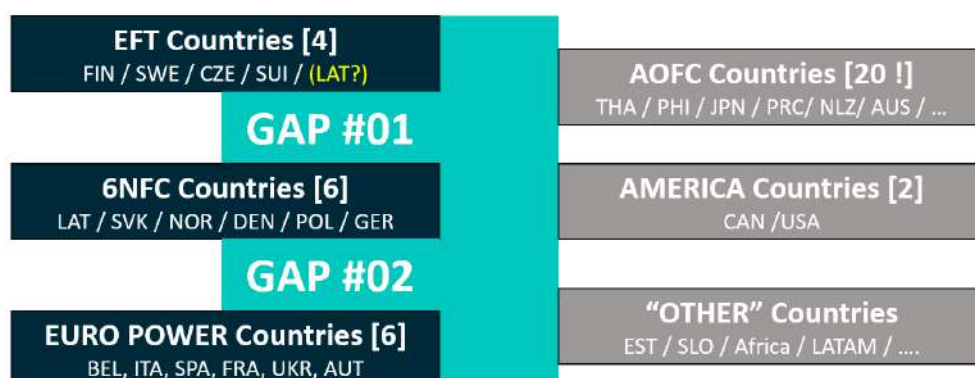
International floorball has experienced steady global growth over the past two decades. However, despite increasing participation and geographic expansion, the sport remains highly concentrated at the elite level. In addition to sporting factors, the performance gap must also be understood as a systemic challenge, influenced by market size, media relevance, and organizational capacity.

2.) Current Competitive Structure

The international floorball landscape is characterized by a clear tiered structure. The top tier EFT consists of Sweden, Finland, the Czech Republic, and Switzerland. These nations dominate international competitions and account for approximately 95% of top-level success. For almost 25 years, not a single country outside the top four has won a World Championship (WFC) medal in nearly 50 tournaments, every podium claimed by the same four nations. Their dominance is reinforced by strong domestic leagues, large player bases, and well-developed youth systems.

The second tier (6NFC) includes countries such as Denmark, Norway, Slovakia, Latvia, Germany and Poland, as well as countries from other continents in the third group. The performance gap between these tiers remains substantial, limiting competitive balance in major tournaments.

Within our committee we decided to start working on GAP#1 between EFT and 6NFC Countries first.



Currently, the WFC format disadvantages weaker teams in several ways. Lower-ranked countries often have to play more matches before the decisive stages, while top teams benefit from additional rest. Match schedules are typically more balanced and favorable for the top 4 teams, partly due to hosting and broadcasting priorities. In addition, differences in infrastructure and support services (e.g. medical or physiotherapy) can further widen the gap. The overall system places higher physical demands on less experienced teams, reducing their chances of competing on equal terms. As a result, surprising outcomes in the later stages of the tournament become highly unlikely.

Over a 4-year cycle, EFT teams play approximately 35–40 matches against each other, while second Tier teams face EFT opposition only about 5–7 times. This imbalance significantly limits the ability of second Tier teams to adapt to top-level speed, decision-making, and tactical complexity.

3.) Drivers of Dominance

Several structural factors explain the sustained success of top-tier nations:

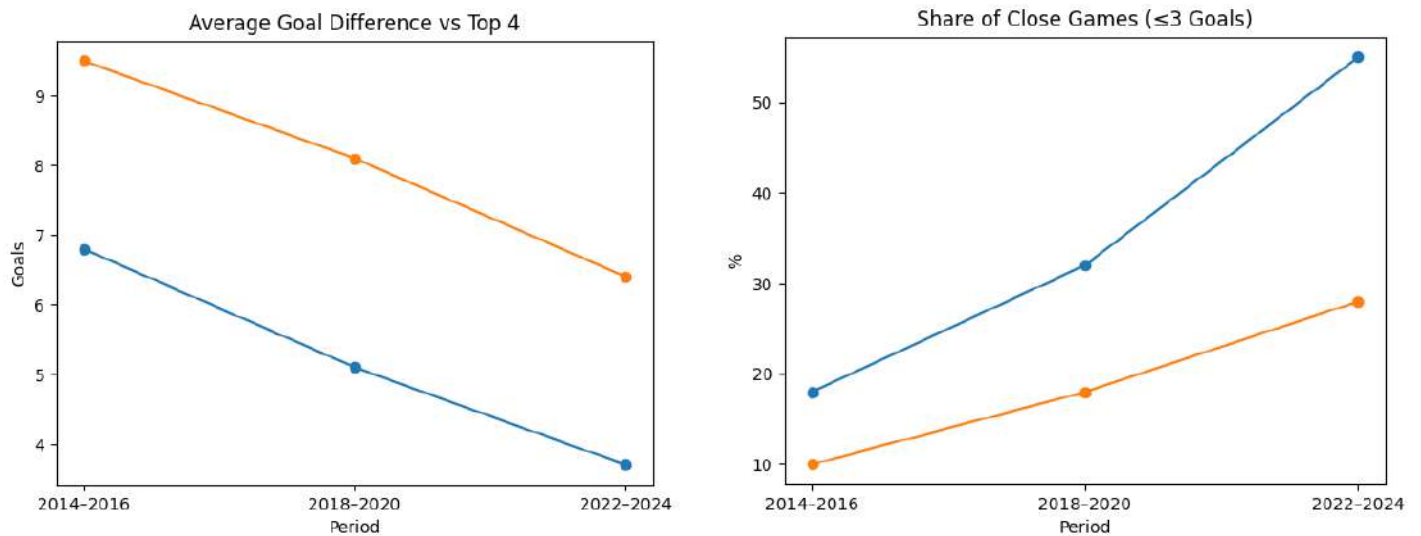
- Early Adoption and Culture: Nordic countries integrated floorball into schools and communities early, creating deep-rooted player pipelines.
- Strong Domestic Leagues: semi-professional leagues in top countries provide high-level competition and player development.
- Youth Development Systems: Structured pathways ensure continuous talent production.
- Coaching Quality: Advanced coaching education and tactical expertise provide a competitive edge.
- Daily training environments in professional or semi-professional settings provide a decisive advantage → Only around 60–70 players from the 6NFC countries (45–50 players from LAT and SVK) are currently competing in the top divisions of the four leading floorball nations, highlighting a very limited exposure to elite-level competition.
- Organizational Capacity: Federations with professional staff, clear governance structures, and implementation capability are better positioned to translate strategy into sustainable sporting success. Limited organizational capacity in many developing federations constrains long-term athlete development, coaching education, and international competitiveness.

These factors create a self-reinforcing cycle in which success leads to better rankings, seeding advantages, and continued dominance.

4.) Competitive Trends (2014–2025)

Recent data indicates gradual improvements in competitiveness, particularly in men's competitions. The average goal difference between top-tier and chasing nations has decreased significantly over the last decade. For example, in men's competitions, the average goal difference declined from approximately +6.8 goals (2014–2016) to +3.7 goals (2022–2024).

Similarly, the share of close matches (within three goals) has increased from 18% to 55% (blue graphs below).



Women's competitions show similar but less pronounced trends. While competitiveness is improving, structural dominance by top nations remains more persistent (orange graphs above).

These trends suggest that while the gap is narrowing, it has not yet fundamentally changed the hierarchy.

5.) Role of Professionalization

Professionalization is a key differentiating factor in international floorball. Sweden represents the benchmark with a semi - professional league system, while Finland also maintains a highly developed structure. The Czech Republic has made significant progress in closing the gap through league improvements and youth development.

In contrast, many second Tier and third Tier nations rely on amateur systems, limiting player development, retention, and performance consistency. Without improvements in league quality, these nations struggle to compete at the highest level.

6.) Growth Markets and Opportunities

Despite structural challenges, several markets present strong growth potential:

- Germany: Increasing participation and organizational development.
- United States: Large population base with low current penetration.
- Asia: Rapid growth in participation, though still in early stages.

Expanding these markets is critical for the long-term competitiveness and commercial viability of the sport. Investment in youth programs, coaching, and league development can accelerate their progression.

7.) Strategic Challenges

The international floorball ecosystem faces several key challenges:

- Competitive Imbalance: Persistent dominance of top nations reduces unpredictability.
- Limited Commercialization: Media coverage and sponsorship remain underdeveloped. Floorball cannot significantly grow without these changes, as the current top four countries together have only 35.5 million inhabitants - less than Poland alone (37 million).
- Regional Concentration: The sport is still heavily centered in Europe.
- Slow Professionalization: Many countries lack the infrastructure for elite performance.
- Performance gap: Technical and tactical competence, both in coaching and in players' decision-making
- WFC Modus: Adjust the WFC format to create more balanced conditions and avoid disadvantaging weaker teams. Currently, top teams benefit from fewer matches, better rest, and more favorable schedules. A fairer system would increase competitiveness and the chance for upsets

These challenges must be addressed to ensure sustainable global growth.



PROPOSAL ON TARGET DEMOGRAPHICS AND STRATEGIES FOR OUTREACH

Draft for the Fan Culture Committee discussion

Fan Culture Commission – International Floorball Federation

INTRODUCTION

This proposal focuses on how IFF can define priority target audiences and develop practical outreach strategies to grow floorball fandom.

This document is structured around several key questions:

1. What are we trying to achieve?

A clear definition of the main goals: growing the community, keeping players connected to the sport, increasing event attendance, building digital audiences and creating stronger emotional connection.

2. What should floorball mean to people?

A proposed narrative for floorball as an accessible, modern, fun and community-based sport.

3. Who are the priority audiences?

A segmentation of current and future fan groups, from the

4. How do we reach them?

A structured view of outreach channels: digital, events, TV/broadcast, schools/community and partner platforms.

5. What content and formats should we use?

Recommended formats matched to each channel, including short-form content, storytelling, event entertainment, broadcast narratives and athlete-led content.

6. How should IFF use data?

A proposal for fan data collection, CRM development and better use of event, digital, broadcast and performance data.

7. What should happen next?

Short-, mid- and long-term steps for IFF, national federations, clubs, event organizers and partners.

1. STRATEGIC AMBITION

Floorball has grown mainly through participation. The next stage should focus on turning participation into fandom.

Main goals

- **Grow the global floorball community**
- **Keep players connected to the sport after their active career**
- **Bring more first-time visitors to events**
- **Increase return rate of casual fans**
- **Build stronger digital audiences**
- **Create emotional reasons to follow floorball**
- **Improve commercial value for partners**
- **Help national federations and clubs work with fans more systematically**

Core shift:

From - *floorball as a sport people play*

To - *floorball as a sport people follow, attend, share and emotionally identify with.*

2. NARRATIVE: WHAT SHOULD FLOORBALL MEAN?

Floorball needs a clearer cultural narrative. Other sports are not only remembered by rules, but by associations:

- darts = pub culture, entertainment, personality,
- basketball = music, style, street culture, stars,
- triathlon / CrossFit / HYROX = lifestyle, personal challenge, community,
- rugby sevens = festival, travel, youth culture, entertainment,
- football = identity, belonging, rivalry.

For floorball, the strongest narrative could be:

Floorball as the most accessible modern team sport

- A sport almost everyone can play.
- A sport people know from school.
- A sport parents and children can share.
- A sport with simple entry, low barriers and strong community roots.
- A sport where everyone can have “their stick”, their team, their tournament, their memory.

This narrative should be built around four ideas:

Fun – fast, emotional, dynamic, easy to enjoy

Accessible – easy to play, easy to understand, easy to join

Community-based – families, clubs, schools, former players

Modern – short-form content, digital-first storytelling

3. TARGET DEMOGRAPHICS

3.1 Core floorball community

Current players, former players, coaches, referees, volunteers and their families.

This group should not be ignored. They are the natural ambassadors of the sport and the easiest group to activate.

Needs:

- identity,
- recognition,
- better content,
- stronger connection to international floorball,
- transition from player to fan, ambassador or volunteer.

Outreach strategy:

- give them tools to share floorball,
- create community challenges,
- recognize former players and volunteers,
- develop content around people inside the sport,
- use clubs and national federations as distribution channels.

3.2 Young experience seekers

Teenagers and young adults who may not yet identify as floorball fans, but follow experiences, events, trends and personalities.

Needs:

- short-form storytelling,
- access behind the scenes,
- players as personalities,
- shareable moments,
- interaction and participation.

Outreach strategy:

- TikTok/Instagram-first content,
- player-led content,
- behind-the-scenes formats,
- mic'd up players/referees,
- challenges, tricks, skills and explainers,
- event formats that feel closer to entertainment/festival than only competition.

3.3 Active sporting people

People who already live sport but do not watch floorball yet: recreational athletes, gym communities, runners, hockey fans, ball hockey players, CrossFit/HYROX-style audiences.

Needs:

- clear entry point,
- simple reason to try the sport,
- formats they can join,
- community-based competition.

Outreach strategy:

- 3v3 tournaments,
- street floorball,
- corporate tournaments,
- school and university events,
- open amateur categories around major events,
- fitness/lifestyle positioning.

3.4 Families with children

Parents with children aged roughly 8–14.

Needs:

- safe and welcoming environment,
- affordable family experience,
- clear event context,
- entertainment beyond the match,
- possibility to try floorball.

Outreach strategy:

- family zones,
- school games,
- youth club days,
- mini floorball courts,
- meet & greets,
- mascot/storytelling elements,
- simple “first floorball event” guides.

3.5 Digital-first fans

Audiences who may never attend live events but can become followers through content, streaming, highlights and personalities.

Needs:

- free or easily accessible content,
- short videos,
- clear narratives,
- player stories,
- statistics, fantasy, gamification,
- better IFF app / content hub.

Outreach strategy:

- central content hub,
- improved IFF app and event websites,
- free streaming for selected smaller events,
- short-form content packages for federations, clubs, athletes and partners,
- fantasy games and prediction formats.

3.6 Casual entertainment fans

People who attend because the event looks attractive, social or culturally relevant — not because they already understand floorball.

Needs:

- context: why this match matters,
- atmosphere,
- music, show, entertainment,
- simple storytelling,
- clear heroes and rivalries,
- shareable moments.

Outreach strategy:

- flagship events with festival elements,
- stronger pre-event build-up,
- event journeys starting days before the match,
- post-event content afterglow,
- local media and municipality support,
- stronger venue presentation.

3.7 Client / hospitality / sponsor-related fans

People attending through partners, companies, VIP invitations or business communities.

Needs:

- premium experience,
- networking,
- good storytelling,
- feeling that floorball is growing and worth being associated with.

Outreach strategy:

- partner hospitality packages,
- B2B fan experience,
- sponsor activations that improve the event,
- clear commercial story: “floorball as a growing, open, positive community”.

4. FAN JOURNEY

IFF should think beyond matchday. The fan journey starts much earlier and ends much later.

Before the event	During the event	After the event
• build expectation, • explain what is at stake, • introduce players and rivalries, • create short-form content, • prepare fans for the experience, • activate local clubs, schools and partners.	• strong atmosphere, • clear information, • live storytelling, • fan participation, • partner activations, • content capture, • data collection.	• highlights, • behind-the-scenes, • emotional recap, • player reactions, • fan-generated content, • next event call-to-action, • CRM follow-up.

Key principle:

Every event should become both a live experience and a content/data source for future growth.

5. DATA & FAN INSIGHT

IFF should gradually build its own fan data system. Social media followers are not owned data. A direct fan relationship is a long-term strategic asset.

What data to collect?	How to collect it?	Why it matters?
• who attends events, • why people come, • why they return or do not return, • what content they consume, • what creates emotional impact, • what drives ticket sales, • what drives sharing, • what fans expect from events, • how former players stay connected, • what sponsors and hospitality guests value.	• ticketing data, • IFF app registration, • event surveys, • post-event feedback, • QR activations, • fantasy/prediction games, • newsletter sign-ups, • partner activations, • fan zones, • streaming registration, • content hub accounts.	Fan data can improve: • event design, • communication, • ticketing, • partner sales, • sponsor activation, • content strategy, • international benchmarking, • national federation support.

6. STAKEHOLDER ROLES

Reaching new audiences and growing floorball fandom cannot depend on one stakeholder alone. Different target groups are reached through different touchpoints, which means IFF, federations, clubs, athletes and partners all play a specific role in the outreach ecosystem.

IFF - defines the overall audience strategy, creates central frameworks and toolkits, supports international storytelling and coordinates global outreach channels, platforms and fan data.

National Federations - adapt outreach strategies to local culture and market realities, activate domestic audiences and connect schools, clubs, local media and communities.

Clubs - represent the closest and most regular connection to fans. Clubs help transform participation into long-term fandom through local identities, matchday experiences and community relationships.

Athletes - help reach younger and digital-first audiences through authentic storytelling, emotional connection and personality-driven content.

Partners - can help floorball access new target groups, distribution channels and technologies while supporting stronger fan experiences and visibility.

7. CHANNELS AND CONTENT FORMATS

7.1 Digital channels

Digital should be the main discovery layer for new and younger audiences. Many future fans will not start by watching full matches, but through short-form content, player stories, highlights, emotional moments or behind-the-scenes access.

Strategic role:

Digital should move fans from discovery to deeper engagement ideally towards the IFF App, CRM registration and attendance

Digital channels:

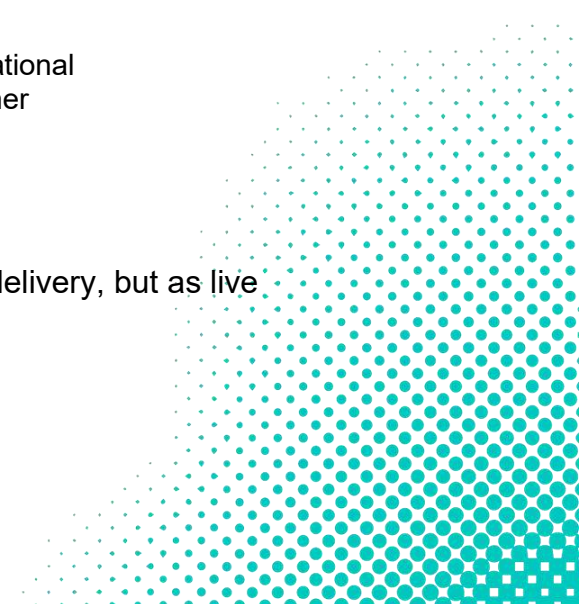
- IFF App,
- IFF website and event websites,
- SoMe formats (YTB, TikTok, Ig)
- streaming platforms,
- newsletters / CRM,
- federation and club social channels,
- athlete channels.

Recommended content formats:

- short-form highlights,
- emotional moments,
- behind-the-scenes content,
- player stories,
- mic'd up players / referees,
- tricks and skills,
- “why this goal happened” explainers,
- fantasy games, prediction games,
- polls and voting,
- documentaries / mini-docs,
- content packages for clubs, national federations, athletes and partner

7.2 Event channels

Events are the strongest emotional anchor of fan culture. They should not only be seen as competition delivery, but as live experiences, content factories and data collection moments.



Strategic role:

Events should create emotional memories, increase return rate, produce shareable content and give fans a reason to care before, during and after the match.

Event channels:

- major IFF events,
- EFT events,
- Champions Cup,
- national league finals,
- Superfinal-style events,
- 3v3 events,
- street floorball,
- school and university events,
- corporate tournaments,

- fan zones,
- partner activations.

Recommended content and engagement formats:

- entertainment,
- live storytelling,
- atmosphere,
- fan participation,
- family activities,
- event context,
- content capture.

7.3 TV and broadcast channels

TV and broadcast remain important for mass visibility and credibility. At the same time, AV rights should not be treated only as a commercial asset, but also as a fan culture tool.

Strategic role:

Broadcast should help explain floorball to new audiences, make the sport easier to follow and create material that continues living beyond the live match. The AV rights strategy already points in this direction: free content should drive discovery, premium live content should monetize committed fans, and short-form clips should be part of every match output.

TV/broadcast channels:

- linear TV,
- OTT platforms,
- free-to-air partners,
- YouTube live,
- selected free games,
- premium live matches,
- highlights shows,
- magazine-style programs,
- recap shows,
- documentary formats.

Recommended content formats:

- tiered match coverage,
- stronger storytelling around Tier 1 matches,
- pre-match context,
- player profiles,
- rivalry narratives, emotional highlights,
- tactical explainers,
- archive storytelling,
- performance data graphics,
- player speed / intensity data,
- “what changed the game” analysis,
- short clips for IFF channels and partners.



7.4 School, community and participation channels

Because floorball is easy to start playing, participation is one of the strongest outreach tools.

Strategic role:

These channels help turn participation into fandom and create long-term community connection.

Channels:

- schools,
- universities,
- local clubs,
- community tournaments,
- amateur leagues,
- street floorball,
- open 3v3 categories,
- family tournaments,
- corporate tournaments.

Recommended formats:

- simple “try floorball” events,
- school challenges,
- 3v3 tournaments,
- street floorball festivals,
- parent-child formats,
- recreational leagues,
- beginner-friendly rule versions,
- local ambassador programs.



7.5 Partner and hospitality channels

Partners should not only buy visibility. They can help create better fan experiences, better tools and stronger data.

Strategic role:

Partner channels can bring new audiences to floorball and help fund experiences that fans actually value.

Channels:

- sponsor activations,
- hospitality programs,
- B2B events,
- client invitations,
- partner content,
- partner-funded digital tools,
- sponsor-supported free access in developing markets.

Recommended formats:

- premium fan experiences,
- branded skills challenges,
- partner-supported fan zones,
- co-created merchandise,
- data-driven activations,
- technology showcases,
- VIP storytelling moments,
- “bring your client to floorball” packages.

8. STRATEGIC PRINCIPLES

1. Fans first, commercial second

Design for fans first, then integrate brands into the experience.

2. Accessibility is floorball's strongest asset

Use the fact that the sport is easy to play, easy to try and easy to share.

3. Events are emotional anchors

A great event changes how people perceive the sport.

4. Players are the most authentic media channel

They need support, simple formats and confidence.

5. Data must become an IFF asset

Without own fan data, IFF cannot build long-term relationships or strong partner value.

6. Content must explain why people should care

Not only what happened, but why it mattered.

7. Floorball needs more courage

To grow, it must go further than established sports in format innovation, access and fan interaction.

10. PROPOSED NEXT STEPS

Short-term:

- define priority fan segments,
- develop basic fan journey template,
- prepare event survey and data collection model,
- audit IFF digital platforms from fan perspective,
- define minimum fan experience standards, create content recommendations for LOCs and federations.

Mid-term:

- launch central content hub concept,
- test 3v3 / street floorball formats,
- create athlete storytelling guidelines,
- develop partner activation framework,
- create benchmark reports after major events

Long-term:

- build CRM/fan database
- develop IFF fan loyalty ecosystem,
- create scalable event products,
- build flagship festival-style events,
- strengthen global broadcast/digital narratives,
- turn floorball into a recognizable fan culture, not only a competition structure.

11. MATERIALS TO CREATE

For the next phase, Fan Culture Commission should prepare:

- 1. IFF Fan Audience Framework**
Clear segmentation of priority fan groups and their needs.
- 2. Fan Journey Model**
Before / during / after event structure.
- 3. Fan Data & CRM Recommendation**
What to collect, why, how and through which tools.
- 4. Outreach Toolkit for LOCs and National Federations**
Practical ideas for schools, families, digital fans, casual fans and partners.
- 5. Content & Storytelling Guidelines**
How to create stories around players, rivalries, event context and emotions.

Information on How National Federations Utilise Different Versions of Floorball

This section presents country-specific reports on how floorball is organised and played across different formats. These reports were submitted directly by national associations and committee members using the IFF Blueprint Template for Floorball For All. They are included as separate qualitative inputs, distinct from the questionnaire-based analyses in Sections 1-9. All content is presented in the contributor's own words with minor editorial formatting only.

These blueprint reports represent direct operational knowledge from national associations — intended to complement the survey data with lived examples that can inform best practice sharing across IFF membership.

Sweden

Traditional Floorball (5v5)

- 20x40 m rink | Older juniors and seniors | Match time: 3x15 rolling or 3x20 effective
- 5v5 for 65+ age group: 20x40 m, 3x20 min — one team active (Falkkungarna, Falkenbergs IBK)

Small-Sided Floorball (4v4)

- Ages 9-10: 15x30 m rink with goalie and mid-range goals
- Veterans and Oldboys/Girls: 15x30 m, 2x15 minutes

Small-Sided Floorball (3v3)

- Ages 6+: 10x12 m rink with or without goalie; if goals used, mid-range goals
- Competitive 3v3: 11x22 m rink with goalies and full-size goals, 2x10 minutes

Para-Floorball

- Wheelchair floorball — actively played
- Electric wheelchair floorball — separate format for powered wheelchair users

School Floorball

- Played throughout schools in Sweden — some schools play without a rink
- Some municipalities have outdoor rinks near schools
- Falkenbergs IBK + local bank: 4 outdoor rinks installed near schools in Falkenberg — a replicable community partnership model

Italy

Adults — All leagues mixed; starting age 14.

Traditional Floorball (5v5)

- A1: Top national league. Higher level due to clubs affording nationwide travel.
- A2: Introductory macroregional (created 3 seasons ago). Same logistics/costs as 3v3 but 5v5 rules. Significantly reduced score gaps. Helps clubs transition from 3v3 to 5v5.
- Women's league: National, 5v5 or 3v3 depending on athlete/club numbers.

- A1 field: 36x18 m (min) to 40x20 m (max), 3x20 min effective time

Small-Sided Floorball (3v3)

- Macroregional adult league (mixed) | Masters league in development
- Field: 24x14 m, 2x20 min non-effective time

Youth competitions

Youth 5v5

- U19: National, 36-40 x 18-20 m, 3x20 min effective
- U17: Macroregional (5v5 or 3v3)

Youth 3v3

- U15 and younger: Macroregional, 24x14 m | U15: 2x20 min | U13: 2x15 min | U11: 2x15 min
- U11: 20-24 x 10-14 m | Goal height reduction optional for U11/U13 (-15 cm)

School Competitions

- Growing national programme for primary and secondary schools. Registration: August; finals: March/April.
- 5+1 system. A1: 3x20 min effective | A2: 2x20 min | 3v3: 2x20 min

Italian macro-regions: Alto-Adige | Piemonte-Lombardia-Veneto | Lazio-Abruzzo (single teams from other regions may join).

Switzerland

Small-Sided Floorball (3v3)

- Standard pitch: 24x14 m (min 22x13 m). Junior girls D/E: min 21x11 m. Played 3v3 + goalkeeper.
- Reduced space creates faster, more intense style. Widely used in youth development and recreational leagues.

Street Floorball

- 2021: Launch of street floorball. By 2025: 31 pitches at ~91 sites, ~592 weeks of activity per year.
- Pitches rented via Level Sports cooperative. Info: levelsports.ch/street-floorball/

School Floorball — Mobiliar Unihockey Games

- Nearly 10,000 children in qualifying tournaments and national final annually
- Joint initiative of Mobiliar Cooperative and 4 indoor sports associations (floorball, handball, volleyball, basketball)
- Teaching materials developed to support PE teachers. Info: swissunihockey.ch

Cross-Sport Note — Ultimate Hockey 3x3 (Ice Hockey)

- Fast-paced 3-on-3 format on smaller ice surface, launched with IIHF
- Breaking the Ice Tour: temporary ice arenas in city centres combined with music and culture (first stop: Innsbruck, 2026)
- Cited as a cross-sport model for using small-sided formats to reach urban audiences. Info: ultimatehockey3x3.com

Poland

Context: Floorball is in the Top 5 most popular team sports in Poland. In school curriculum for 20 years. A separate association manages school competitions. Interest is not uniform across all regions.

Traditional Floorball (5v5)

- Open (U15): 2 leagues for men, 1 for women | U19: 1 league each | U16: 5v5
- U13: 3+1 format on smaller field (closer to 5v5 rules, not 3v3)
- U10: 3+0 format

Small-Sided Floorball (3v3)

- Third season of 3v3 competition completed — currently a minor interest in Poland

School Floorball

- In national school curriculum for 20 years | Top 5 team sport nationally
- Separate associations manage school competition structures

Para-Floorball / Mixed-Gender / Street Floorball

- No formal competitions currently in any of these categories

Slovakia

Traditional Floorball (5v5)

- All competitions from U13 upward
- U13 B/G: 28x14 m to 32x16 m — mandatory goal height reduction (-15 cm)
- U15 B/G: 32x16 m to 40x20 m | U17/U19 B/G: 36x18 m to 40x40 m | Adults: 36x18 m to 40x20 m

Small-Sided Floorball (3v3)

- U9 B/G: 16x8 m to 20x10 m | U11 B/G: 20x10 m to 22x12 m
- Only certified goals (90x120 cm) permitted | Penalty box penalties replaced by penalty shot

Street Floorball

- Non-league tournaments only, e.g. Malacky Street Floorball Cup

School Floorball

- More than 24,000 children in 2024-2025 school year | Boys and girls categories
- City/district rounds -> regional rounds -> national finals
- 5+1 players; city/district rounds also allow 3+1 or 4+1 depending on gym availability

Mixed-Gender

- U9 and U11: fully mixed | U13 and U15: girls may play in boys categories

Czech Republic

Context: Czech Floorball has a highly structured regional and national competition framework with detailed technical specifications for each format and age group.

Traditional Floorball (5v5)

- Primary adult format: 5+1. Hobby competitions for non-affiliated players (18+), evenings during the week.
- Regions may organise developmental competitions — more accessible in terms of player numbers and facility requirements
- U17 B/G: 36x18-40x20 m, 60 min | U15 B: 34x16-36x18 m, 60 min | U13 B/G: 32x16-36x18 m, 50 min
- Goal height reduction mandatory for BU13/GU13 (-15 cm). BU11/U09: certified goals 90x120 cm only.

Small-Sided Floorball (3+1 / Development)

- BU09/GU09/GU11: Must use 3+1 format exclusively | BU11/BU13/GU13/GU15: 3+1 recommended
- 3+1 adult: 24x12 m to 28x14 m | 4+1 adult: 28x14 m to 32x18 m | Min 60 min total playing time
- Youth 3+1: BU17/GU17 20x10 to 24x12 m | BU09/GU09 18x10 to 22x10 m
- Penalty box penalties always replaced by penalty shot in 3+1 competitions

School Floorball

- National school competitions, growing. Registration: August; finals: March/April. 5+1 system.
- Regions have autonomy to amend categories, format, court size, and playing time

Cross-country observation: All five countries use 3+1 or 3v3 as the entry-level format for young children (U9-U11). All five have established school competition frameworks. Italy's A2 model, Switzerland's Mobiliar Games, and Poland's 20-year school curriculum are standout examples of scalable, replicable programmes worth sharing across IFF membership.

Overview of youth tournaments worldwide

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Regional competitions

2023		
Malaysia Floorball Association	Kejohanan Floorball Sekolah Malaysia	Under-12 Boys Under-12 Girls Under-18 Boys Under-18 Girls
Philippine Floorball Association	Philippines Floorball League	Under-17
Floorball Hongkong	National Youth U Series	Age groups not known

Singapore

2024

SFA-Organized	Singapore Youth Floorball League	Under-12 Boys Under-16 Boys Under-16 Girls
SFA-Organized	Pesta Sukan	Under-10 Boys Under-10 Girls Under-12 Boys Under-12 Girls Under-14 Boys Under-14 Girls Under-17 Boys Under-17 Girls Under-19 Boys Under-19 Girls
SFA-Sanctioned	National School Games	Junior Division (9 to 10 YO) Senior Division (11 to 12 YO) C Division (13 to 14 YO) B Division (15 to 17 YO) A Division (17 to 19 YO)
SFA-Sanctioned	Storvretacupen	Under-10 Boys Under-10 Girls Under-12 Boys Under-12 Girls Under-16 Boys Under-16 Girls Under-19 Boys Under-19 Girls

SFA-Sanctioned	SG Open	Under-15 Boys Under-15 Girls Under-18 Boys Under-18 Girls
SFA-Sanctioned	BBFS x THORB National Day Floorball Cup	Under-10 Boys Under-10 Girls Under-12 Boys Under-12 Girls Under-16 Boys Under-16 Girls

International

2025 / 2026		
Cameroon Floorball Association	Dates not known	camfloorball2013@yahoo.fr
Cameroon Floorball Association	Dates not known	camfloorball2013@yahoo.fr
Cameroon Floorball Association	Dates not known	camfloorball2013@yahoo.fr
Cameroon Floorball Association	July	camfloorball2013@yahoo.fr
Cameroon Floorball Association	December	camfloorball2013@yahoo.fr
Cameroon Floorball Association	Dates not known	camfloorball2013@yahoo.fr
Cameroon Floorball Association	Dates not known	camfloorball2013@yahoo.fr
Cote d'Ivoire Floorball Federation	Dates not known	floorballivoire225@gmail.com
Estonia, Tallink Floorball	May	kristjan@tallinkfloorball.ee antti@tallinkfloorball.ee

Arena Center	January	floorball@arenacenter.fi
Arena Center	May	floorball@arenacenter.fi

Classic, Koovee, Sarkanniemi Amusement Park	May	jari.fagerstrom@koovee.fi mikko.hernetkoski@scclassic.com
Gothia Cup AB	January	info@gothiainnebandycup.se
Orebro SK Innebandy	April	event@oskungdom.se

Prague Floorball Cup	January	martin@praguefloorballcup.cz
Prague Floorball Cup	May	martin@praguefloorballcup.cz
SolidSport (Falun Floorball)	May	joacim@ibffalun.com
Storvreta Cup & Camp AB	December-January	cup@storvretaibk.se cupekonomi@storvretaibk.se cupinfo@storvretaibk.se

Vasteras IBF	April	malarenergicup@vib.se
JETS Floorball Club	14/15 June 2026	info@jets.ch
UHC Tigers Langnau	30/31st May 2026	info@uhc-tigers.ch
Prague Games Club	July	hana@tcse.cz barbora@tcse.cz
United World Games	June	office@unitedworldgames.com
No clear information of exact organiser	Dates not known	No known contact
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2024		
Malaysia Floorball Association	Kejohanan Floorball Sekolah Malaysia	Under-12 Boys Under-12 Girls Under-15 Boys Under-15 Girls Under-18 Boys Under-18 Girls
Philippine Floorball Association	Philippines Floorball League	Under-17
Floorball Hongkong	Hong Kong Primary School Championship Hong Kong Secondary School Championship	Age groups not known

2025

SFA-Organized	Singapore Youth Floorball Carnival	Under-12 Boys Under-12 Girls Under-14 Boys Under-14 Girls Under-16 Boys Under-16 Girls
SFA-Organized	Pesta Sukan	Under-10 Boys Under-10 Girls Under-12 Boys Under-12 Girls Under-14 Boys Under-14 Girls Under-17 Boys Under-17 Girls Under-19 Boys Under-19 Girls
SFA-Sanctioned	National School Games	Junior Division (9 to 10 YO) Senior Division (11 to 12 YO) C Division (13 to 14 YO) B Division (15 to 17 YO) A Division (17 to 19 YO)
SFA-Sanctioned	Storvretacupen	Under-14 Boys Under-14 Girls Under-16 Boys Under-19 Boys Under-19 Girls

SFA-Sanctioned	SG Open	Under-13 Boys Under-13 Girls Under-15 Boys Under-15 Girls Under-18 Boys Under-18 Girls Under-21 Boys Under-21 Girls
SFA-Sanctioned	BBFS x THORB SG60 Floorball Cup	Under-14 Boys Under-14 Girls Under-17 Boys Under-17 Girls

Floorball Back to School	Age groups not known
Holiday Youth Tournament	Age groups not known
National Youth Championship	Age groups not known
Unified Champion Schools Tournament	In partnership with Special Olympics Cameroon Age groups not known
Unified Floorball Tournament	In partnership with Special Olympics Cameroon Age groups not known
Unity Tournament	Age groups not known
Youth Tournament	No clear information of exact names and age groups
Youth Floorball Tournament	No clear information of exact names and age groups
Tallink Floorball Cup	2007-2011 Boys 2010-2015 Girls 2012-2016 Boys

Helsinki Floorball Cup	Boys 8
	Boys 9
	Boys 10
	Boys 11
	Boys 12
	Boys 13
	Boys 14
	Boys 15
	Boys 16
	Boys Under-18
	Boys 19
	Girls Under-10
	Girls Under-12
	Girls Under-14
	Girls Under-16
	Girls Under-18
Helsinki Junior Challenge	Boys 8
	Boys 9
	Boys 10
	Boys 11
	Boys 12
	Boys 13
	Boys 14
	Boys 15
	Boys 16
	Boys 17
	Boys Under-19
	Girls Under-8
	Girls Under-10
	Girls Under-12
	Girls Under-14
	Girls Under-16
	Girls Under-18

Sarkanniemen Salibandy Cup	Boys Under-8 Boys 9 Boys 10 Boys 11 Boys 12 Boys 13 Boys 14 Boys 15 Boys 16 Girls Under-8 Girls Under-10 Girls Under-12 Girls Under-14 Girls Under-16
Gothia Cup Innebandy	Boys 11 Boys 12 Boys 13 Boys 14 Boys 15 Boys 16 Boys 17 Boys 18 Girls Under-12 Girls 13 Girls 14 Girls 15 Girls 16 Girls Under-18
Orebro Cupen Innebandy	Boys & Girls Under-10 Boys & Girls Under-11 Boys & Girls Under-12 Boys & Girls Under-13 Boys & Girls Under-14 Boys & Girls Under-15 Boys & Girls Under-16

Prague Floorball Cup Winter	Boys 9 Boys 10 Boys 11 Boys 13 Boys 15 Boys 17 Boys 19 Girls 11 Girls 13 Girls 15 Girls 17 Girls 19
Prague Floorball Cup Spring	Boys 9 Boys 11 Boys 13 Boys 15 Boys 17 Boys 19 Girls 11 Girls 13 Girls 15 Girls 17 Girls 19
SolidSport Floorball Cup	Boys & Girls 12 Boys & Girls 13 Boys & Girls 14 Boys & Girls 15 Boys & Girls 16 Boys & Girls Under-19
Storvreta Cup	Boys & Girls Under-9 Boys & Girls Under-11 Boys & Girls 12 Boys & Girls 13 Boys & Girls 14 Boys & Girls 15 Boys & Girls 16

Malarenergi Cup	Boys Under-10 Boys Under-11 Boys 14 Boys 15 Boys 16 Girls Under-11 Girls Under-12 Girls 13 Girls 14 Girls 15 Girls 16
Jets Cup	9-13 years old kids from Zurich
Tigers Cup	Regional tournament in Olten
Prague Games	Boys Under-12 Boys Under-13 Boys Under-14 Boys Under-15 Boys Under-16 Boys Under-17 Boys Under-18 Girls Under-12 Girls Under-14 Girls Under-16 Girls Under-18 Mixed Under-8 Mixed Under-10 Mixed Under-12
United World Games	Mixed Under-13 Mixed Under-15 Mixed Under-17
Trophee des Alpes	Age groups not known
Germany Premier Youth Floorball Tournament	Boys & Girls Under-15 Boys & Girls Under-17

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2025			
Malaysia Floorball Association	September	info@floorballmalaysia.com	Kejohanan Floorball Sekolah Malaysia
Philippine Floorball Association	Dates not known	info@floorball.ph	Philippines Floorball League
Floorball Hongkong	July	info@floorball.hk	Hong Kong Primary School Championship Hong Kong Secondary School Championship National Youth U Series
China Floorball Federation	Dates not known	info@chinafloorball.org	Guang Zhou Youth Invitational
Indian Floorball Federation	Dates not known	indianfloorball@gmail.com	National Floorball Championship
Floorball Korea	October	floorballkorea@naver.com	Korea Junior Floorball Championships
Floorball New Zealand	March	contact@floorball.org.nz	National Secondary School Floorball Cup

2026

SFA-Organized	November-December	events@floorball.org.sg	Singapore Youth Floorball Carnival
SFA-Organized	July-August	events@floorball.org.sg	Pesta Sukan
SFA-Sanctioned	January-September	toh_chun_hoe@moe.gov.sg shenobun_raj@moe.gov.sg	National School Games
SFA-Sanctioned	June	hello@youthfloorballacademy.com	Storvretacupen

SFA-Sanctioned	July	izabela@sgopen.com	SG Open
SFA-Sanctioned	August	hello@bigbluesports.com.sg	BBFS x THORB SG60 Floorball Cup

Under-12 Boys Under-12 Girls
Under-15 Boys Under-15 Girls
Under-18 Boys Under-18 Girls
Under-17
Age groups not known
Age groups not known
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Under-12 Boys Under-12 Girls
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Under-17 Boys Under-17 Girls
Under-19 Boys Under-19 Girls
Junior Division (9 to 10 YO) Senior Division (11 to 12 YO)
C Division (13 to 14 YO) B Division (15 to 17 YO) A Division (17 to 19 YO)
TBC

Under-13 Boys
Under-13 Girls
Under-15 Boys
Under-15 Girls
Under-18 Boys
Under-18 Girls
Under-21 Boys
Under-21 Girls
TBC

Internal Communication Summary of Findings from the Member Survey

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I reviewed the answers from the Member Survey with a focus on internal communication between the IFF and its Member Federations.

The general picture from the survey is that communication with the IFF works, but it is not yet structured enough. Most Member Federations seem to be able to reach the IFF when they need support or information. This is positive and shows that the basic contact between the IFF and the Member Federations is functioning.

At the same time, the survey also shows that communication often depends on personal contacts and previous knowledge. Many federations know who to contact in some areas, but not necessarily in all areas. This means that the system probably works better for federations that have been active in the IFF for a longer time or have established personal relations. For newer federations, smaller federations, or federations where people change positions, it may be more difficult to know where to turn.

Email is clearly the main communication channel. This is not surprising, and it also shows that email remains the most practical and trusted way of communication between the IFF and the Member Federations. However, the survey also indicates that when communication depends

mainly on email and personal contacts, information can become fragmented and difficult to find later.

Another important finding is connected to the IFF website and digital tools. The survey shows that these tools are considered important, but they are not yet used as the main place where Member Federations look for information. This is something we should admit openly. The website and digital tools are important, but at the moment they do not fully function as the central information hub for Member Federations. Several answers indicate that direct contact is often seen as faster and more precise than searching for information online.

The survey also shows that Member Federations value digital services, including the website, app, match streaming, digital promotion and online learning resources. However, the level of satisfaction is mixed. This suggests that there is a gap between how important these tools are and how well they currently serve the needs of Member Federations.

Overall, the survey gives a clear message. The IFF is reachable, and communication generally works, but the system is still too dependent on individuals, email habits and personal networks. The main issue is not that communication is broken. The issue is that it should become easier to understand, easier to follow and less dependent on knowing the right person.

For the work on internal communication, this survey gives a useful starting point. It confirms that clearer communication standards are relevant and needed. It also shows that future work should be based on practical realities: how Member Federations actually search for information, how they contact the IFF, and what makes communication easier or more difficult for them.

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Audit of existing operations and member services and their effectiveness

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1. Introduction, method and basis

This report summarizes submitted data regarding work tasks; time use and nature of work within IFF's organization. IFF has 11 employees, ten of them have responded.

The audit is based on self-reported input from IFF office employees regarding their current work activities over the past three months. Employees were asked to group their work into up to ten main activity areas, describe these using their own wording, and estimate the proportion of time allocated to each area, expressed either as a percentage or average weekly hours.

In addition, each activity was categorized according to its primary nature (e.g., routine, analytical, coordination, operational, or member services), and key internal and external stakeholders were identified to capture collaboration and dependencies.

The method aims to provide a structured yet flexible overview of how time is currently allocated across operations, serving as a qualitative and quantitative basis for organizational development. The information is based on informed estimates rather than precise time tracking and is not intended for individual performance evaluation.

2. Overall work areas

The following main areas are repeated throughout the material:

2.1 Administration and Internal Processes

A significant proportion of working hours is spent on administrative and routine tasks such as:

- Document and system management
- Monitoring regulations, licenses and accreditations
- Internal meeting preparation and coordination

This work is particularly prominent in roles linked to competition, regulations, disciplinary processes and office functions.

2.2 Competitions and Events

Planning, implementing and monitoring international events (WFC, qualifying tournaments, 3v3, club tournaments, etc.) is a very time-consuming area. The work includes:

- Preparations for events (rules, documentation, accreditation)
- Ongoing operations and problem-solving during events
- Reporting and follow-up

During intensive periods (e.g. championships) this work clearly dominates.

2.3 Communication and Member Services

A common theme is extensive communication with national associations, LOCs, committees and external stakeholders. This includes:

- Ongoing advice and support
- Handling of issues related to regulations, competitions, anti-doping and transfers
- Internal and external communication via meetings, email and digital channels

Member services are clearly integrated into several roles and often run in parallel with operational work.

2.4 Media, Market and Digital channels

Several roles have a strong focus on media and visibility:

- Production of content for social media and digital channels
- Graphic production and branding work at events
- Commentary and streaming-related tasks

The work is often both time-critical and event-driven, especially at ongoing events.

2.5 Development and Strategic work

Some functions have a clear development mission, for example:

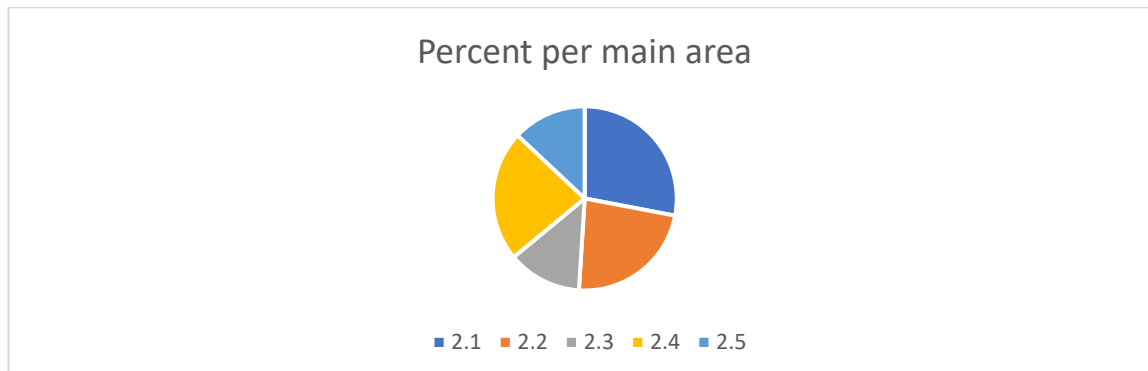
- Program and organizational development (e.g. Floorball: Fit4Future)
- Sustainability, governance and ethical issues
- Training and seminar activities

This work is characterized by analysis, planning and long-term perspective, but often competes with operational tasks in terms of time.

3. Time distribution – common patterns

The analysis shows several common patterns:

- Operational and administrative tasks occupy a large proportion of working time in most roles
- Event periods create strong temporary imbalances in workload
- Meeting and coordination work is consistent but often fragmented
- Strategic and developmental tasks risk being displaced by urgent deliveries



Administration and Internal Processes

28% of work time is spent on administration, including meetings, planning, and internal communication.

Competitions and Events

23% of time is allocated to organizing and managing sporting events from preparation to follow-up.

Media, Market, and Digital channels

23% focuses on visibility, branding, and digital communication for stakeholder engagement.

Communication and Member Services

13% of time supports interaction with member associations and stakeholders.

Development and Strategic work

13% is devoted to long-term planning, innovation, and strategic initiatives within the organization.

4. Collaboration and dependencies

The work is highly dependent on collaboration between:

- IFF Office and IFF committees
- National federations and local organizers
- External suppliers (IT, media, equipment, anti-doping, etc.)

Many roles function as hubs between multiple stakeholders, which place high demands on communication and accessibility.

5. Identified challenges

Based on the data, the following overall challenges can be identified:

- High workload and uneven peak load at events
- Single-person dependencies in certain specialist areas

- Difficulty in keeping up with core assignments when new development initiatives are added
- Balance between strategic work and daily operations

6. Overall assessment of IFF Office effectiveness

Strengths – High operational effectiveness

The audit clearly shows that the IFF office is:

- **Operationally strong and delivery-focused**
→ Large portions of time are spent on administration (28%) and events (23%), indicating the organisation is delivering its core mission effectively
- **Highly service-oriented**
→ Member services and communication are integrated across roles rather than isolated, showing a **responsive and supportive organisation**
- **Flexible and committed workforce**
→ Work is described as requiring *broad expertise, strong commitment, and personal responsibility*
- **Capable of handling complex stakeholder environments**
→ Strong dependency management between office, federations, LOCs and suppliers highlights **coordination capacity**

IFF office is effective at “doing” — delivering events, supporting members, and maintaining operations.

Weaknesses – Strategic and structural effectiveness gaps

However, effectiveness is more mixed when viewed **strategically and sustainably**:

1. Too much focus on operations vs development

- Only **13% of time spent on strategic/development work**
- Explicit risk:
→ *strategic work is displaced by urgent operational deliveries*

The organisation is **efficient short-term, but potentially under-investing in the future**.

2. High administrative burden

- **28% on administration and internal processes**

Indicates:

- Potential inefficiencies
- Or lack of system/automation support

This is typically a **signal of structural inefficiency** in mature organizations.

3. Event-driven overload (peak imbalance)

- Event periods “clearly dominate” workload
- Identified challenge:
→ *high workload and uneven peak load*

Effectiveness issue:

- Risk of burnout
- Reduced quality outside events
- Low capacity for development work

4. Single-person dependencies

- Critical roles depend on individuals → This is a **key organizational risk**:
- Fragility
- Scalability issues
- Knowledge concentration

5. Fragmented coordination time

- Meetings and coordination described as *consistent but fragmented*

Suggestions:

- Context switching
- Reduced productivity
- Lack of structured workflows

Strategic interpretation

From a governance perspective, the audit shows a **classic pattern in small international federations**:

Current state:

- Strong **delivery organisation**
- Reactive rather than proactive
- People-driven rather than system-driven

Core effectiveness gap:

Not *whether* work is done — but **how sustainably and strategically it is done**

IFF office is operationally effective but strategically constrained by workload, structure, and limited capacity for development.

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Feedback collected from member federations regarding services

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1. Background

In February 2026, the Members Service Committee conducted a Member Survey to collect fundamental feedback from member federations regarding IFF services. In addition to general questions, such as how easily the IFF can be contacted, the survey asked respondents to evaluate a wide range of IFF services in terms of importance and satisfaction. The comparison of these two dimensions allows for a more comprehensive interpretation of the results.

In total, 26 IFF member federations out of 81 completed the survey. Fourteen responses were received from Europe, while 12 responses came from outside Europe, resulting in a relatively balanced geographical distribution. Considering the length of the survey and the fact that many member federations don't have any employees, the response rate can be regarded as slightly positive.

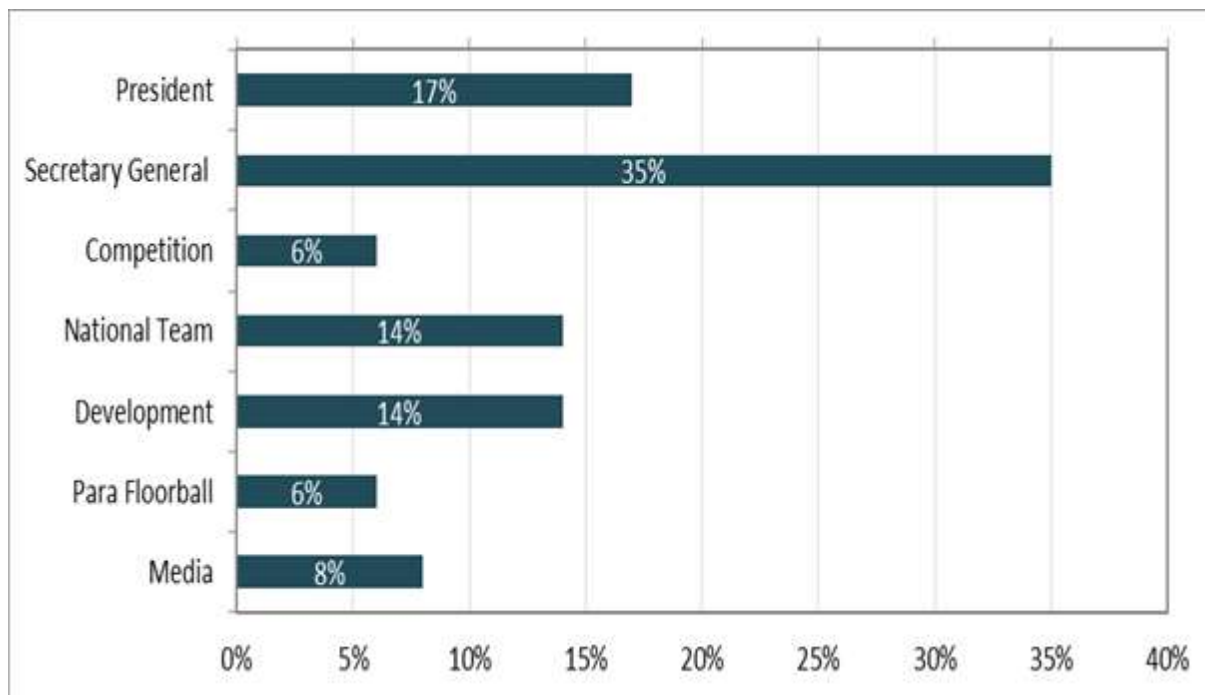
Europe: Denmark, Spain, Finland, Norway, Slovakia, Italy, Iceland, Belgium, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, Czechia, Ukraine, France

Outside Europe: New Zealand, Cameroon, Australia, Israel, Uganda, Burkina Faso, Benin, Hong Kong (China), China, Macau (China), Nigeria, Solomon Islands

The regions of Asia and (North/South) America is underrepresented in the survey and in the case of the America not represented at all.

The analysis examined structural differences in responses between European countries and those outside Europe. However, no statistically significant patterns were identified, and these are therefore not discussed further.

Most of the responses were submitted by Secretary Generals of the member federations.



2. Analysis

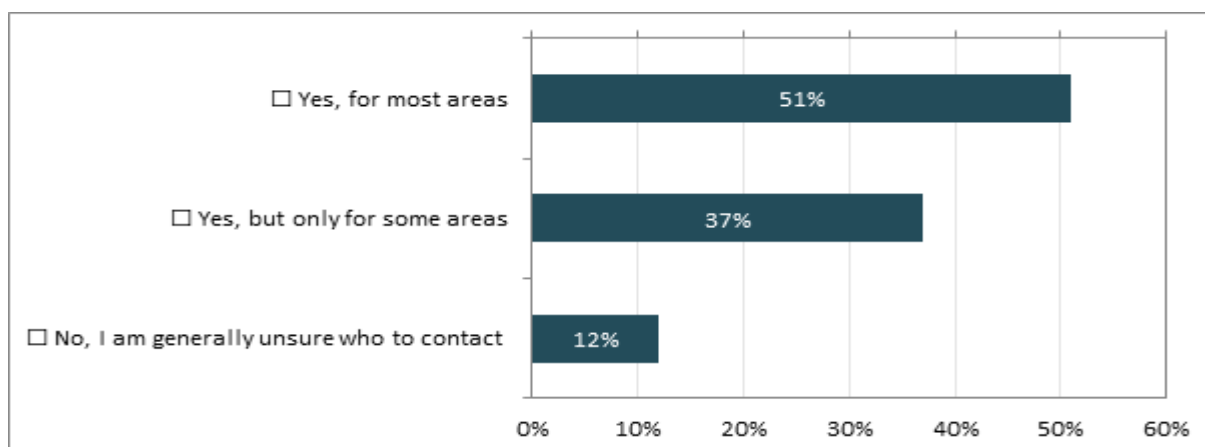
2.1 Contact with the IFF

Overall, the results indicate that member federations can easily contact the IFF. Around 40% of respondents stated that it is very easy for them to get in touch with the organization. In total, 95% of respondents are satisfied with their ability to contact the IFF.

This result is particularly noteworthy given that the responses were almost evenly distributed between European and non-European federations. It therefore suggests that federations worldwide can communicate effectively with the IFF.

However, when looking more closely at the details, the picture becomes slightly more nuanced. When asked whether they know which specific IFF staff member to contact, only 51% of respondents indicated that they know exactly who to approach.

It would be particularly interesting to analyse whether these 51% are mainly European federations, or whether this challenge exists across all regions.



This finding may indicate a potential operational challenge for the IFF. If federations are unsure about the correct contact person, they may repeatedly contact the same individuals, such as John or Sarah, even if another person would be more appropriate. Improving the visibility of contact responsibilities could therefore lead to greater efficiency in communication processes.

2.2 Services

In total, 45 IFF services were evaluated across four main areas:

- Administrative and Governance
- Sport and Competitions
- Education and Development
- Digital

Respondents assessed both importance and satisfaction using a 5-point Likert scale, ranging from:

1 – Not satisfied/important at all to 5 – Extremely satisfied/important

In addition, the option “Unable to access” was included as a possible response.

The following analysis focuses mainly on three key parameters:

1. Identification of the highest values for importance and satisfaction
2. Comparison of importance vs. satisfaction to identify where expectations are met and where improvement potential exists
3. Analysis of “Unable to access” responses, which may provide further insights

2.2.1 Administrative and Governance

Services in the Administrative and Governance category are generally perceived as important, with an average importance rating of 3.62.

However, a closer look reveals significant differences between the individual services. Rules and Regulations (4.37) and Competition Regulations (4.32) receive the highest importance ratings, indeed the highest values across all services evaluated in the survey. In contrast, Support for constitution / statute drafting (3.11) and Environmental sustainability guidelines (3.17) are perceived as less important.

On a 5-point Likert scale, a difference of one full point already represents a substantial gap. Particularly regarding Support for constitution / statute drafting, it may be necessary to examine the target group of respondents more closely. A deeper analysis could reveal that the development level of federations significantly influences their responses. More developed federations may simply not require such services, which could explain the variation in ratings.

The average satisfaction level for this category is 3.54, which represents a very positive result and is close to the importance rating. The variance between services is also relatively small.

The highest satisfaction score is achieved by Anti-doping policies and education (3.83), followed by IFF Competition Regulations. The lowest satisfaction scores are recorded for Environmental sustainability guidelines (3.28) and Support for constitution / statute drafting (3.29).

When comparing importance and satisfaction, the results suggest that member federations' expectations in this area are generally met or even exceeded. Only five services show satisfaction values below their importance ratings.

One service that deserves particular attention is Rules and Regulations, which shows a gap of 0.66. Although satisfaction is already high, it may still be worth investigating how this service could be further improved and what additional support member federations may expect.

Regarding the “Unable to access” responses, it is notable that more than one quarter of respondents selected this option for Support for constitution / statute drafting. This supports the earlier assumption that more developed federations may simply not use this service.

2.2.2 Sport and Competitions

Services in the Sport and Competitions area are perceived as highly important. The average importance score of 3.87 is the highest among all four categories analysed.

The most important services include:

Organization of WFC (4.29)

Organization of WFCQ (4.24)

Refereeing services (4.05)

Support for international friendly matches (3.87)

Rankings and quota system (3.86)

The average satisfaction score is 3.45, slightly below the importance level.

The highest satisfaction scores are achieved by:

Organization of WFC (3.93)

Organization of 3v3 WFC (3.78)

TUE services (3.67)

Organization of WFCQ (3.63)

Lower satisfaction levels are observed for:

Organization of Club Competitions (3.05)

Support for international friendly matches (3.16)

Refereeing services (3.18)

Rankings and quota system (3.18)

The gap analysis highlights several areas where expectations are not fully met.

The largest gaps occur in:

- Refereeing services (0.87)
- Support for international friendly matches (0.71)
- Rankings and quota system (0.69)
- Organization of WFCQ (0.61)

These results suggest that expectations are particularly high in these areas.

By contrast, some services exceed expectations, such as:

TUE services (-0.26)

Organization of 3v3 WFC (-0.07)

Overall, refereeing structures, international playing opportunities, and ranking systems appear to be highly important for member federations but also represent areas with clear improvement potential.

“Unable to access” responses remain around 10% in this category and therefore show no significant pattern.

2.2.3 Education and Development

The Education and Development category stands out clearly compared with the other sections.

Although the importance level (3.53) is like the other areas, the average satisfaction score is only 2.98, making it the lowest satisfaction rating across all categories.

This indicates that while federations consider these services relevant, they are considerably less satisfied with their current implementation.

The most important services include:

Referee Education video library (3.95)

Referee Education seminars (3.89)

Coaching Education (3.68)

However, satisfaction levels remain relatively low across many services.

The highest satisfaction score is achieved by the Floorball: Fit4Future Program (3.63). Notably, this program is also the only service where satisfaction almost perfectly matches importance (gap 0.03). This result can be considered a very positive signal and highlights the program as a best-practice example within this category.

Many other services show significantly lower satisfaction scores, particularly:

Materials for clubs, coaches and schools (2.68)

Coaching education (2.77)

School curriculum packages (2.81)

Media education for special groups (2.83)

The gap analysis reveals that almost all services, except Fit4Future, show clear differences between importance and satisfaction.

The largest gaps occur in:

Referee Education seminars (0.97)

Coaching Education (0.90)

Referee Education video library (0.89)

Materials for clubs, coaches and schools (0.89)

These findings indicate significant improvement potential within this area.

Given that many of these services already exist, relatively small improvements could substantially increase overall satisfaction. Therefore, Education and Development can be considered a classic “low-hanging fruit” with strong potential for impact.

“Unable to access” responses remain around 10% in this category and therefore show no significant pattern.

2.2.4 Digital

The Digital category is perceived as moderately important, with importance values generally between 3.3 and 3.7.

The most important services include:

Match Streaming (3.78)

IFF Flickr (3.71)

IFF Instagram (3.68)

Satisfaction levels are relatively consistent, mostly between 3.1 and 3.3.

The highest satisfaction rating is recorded for the IFF App (3.33).

Lower satisfaction scores appear in:

Match Streaming (3.09)

Digital Promotion for Member Associations (3.09)

Online learning resources (2.77)

Gap analysis shows notable differences particularly for:

Match Streaming (0.69)

Online learning resources (0.66)

These areas could benefit from targeted improvements.

3 Overall Summary and Strategic Implications

		How satisfied...	How important...	Gap
IFF services in the area of Administrative and Governance Services	IFF Rules and Regulations	3,70	4,37	0,66
	IFF Competition Regulations	3,80	4,32	0,52
	Governance guidelines for federations	3,59	3,64	0,05
	Anti-doping policies and education	3,83	3,79	-0,04
	IFF Transfer system	3,40	3,83	0,43
	IFF Licensing procedures	3,45	3,63	0,18
	Support for constitution / statute drafting	3,29	3,11	-0,19
	Support on good governance and compliance	3,54	3,30	-0,25
	Support on Ethical questions and guidelines	3,53	3,50	-0,03
	Support for Prevention of Game Manipulation	3,49	3,34	-0,14
IFF services in the area of Sport & Competitions	Material regulations and certification database	3,54	3,49	-0,05
	Environmental sustainability Guidelines	3,28	3,17	-0,11
	Organization of WFC	3,93	4,29	0,36
	Organization of WFCQ	3,63	4,24	0,61
	Organization of 3v3 WFC	3,78	3,72	-0,07
	Organization of Club competitions	3,05	3,55	0,50
	Support on international friendly matches	3,16	3,87	0,71
	Refereeing services (education & appointment)	3,18	4,05	0,87
IFF services in the area of Education & Development	Rankings, world rankings and quota system	3,18	3,86	0,69
	Temporary Use Exemption (TUE) services	3,67	3,41	-0,26
	Floorball: Fit4Future Program	3,63	3,66	0,03
	Development Seminars (general development)	3,03	3,56	0,53
	Coaching Education (seminars, online)	2,77	3,68	0,90
	Refereeing Education (seminars, online)	2,92	3,89	0,97
	Referee Education video library and interpretations	3,06	3,95	0,89
	Development guidelines (e.g. strategic guideline)	3,06	3,70	0,64
	Materials for clubs, coaches and schools	2,68	3,57	0,89
	GoGirls materials	2,94	3,27	0,33
	Fifty-Fifty	2,85	3,20	0,35
	"This is Floorball / FairFloorball" materials	3,08	3,32	0,24
	Equipment support - Floorball "Start-Up Kit"	3,06	3,35	0,29
	Equipment support - school & grassroots sets	2,93	3,54	0,61
IFF services in the area Digital for your federation	School Curriculum Packages	2,81	3,47	0,66
	Media Education for special groups	2,83	3,35	0,52
	IFF App	3,33	3,42	0,08
	Match Streaming	3,09	3,78	0,69
	Digital Promotion for Member Associations	3,09	3,30	0,21
	IFF Instagram Account	3,20	3,68	0,48
	IFF Flickr Account	3,20	3,71	0,51
	IFF YouTube Account	3,20	3,51	0,32
	IFF Facebook Account	3,20	3,44	0,25
	IFF Website	3,20	3,26	0,07
	IFF LinkedIn Account	3,20	3,32	0,13
	IFF TikTok Account	3,20	3,30	0,11
	Online learning resources	2,77	3,44	0,66

The analysis of the four categories reveals a differentiated picture regarding importance, satisfaction, and expectation gaps.

Across all areas, importance ratings remain relatively consistent, generally ranging between 3.5 and 3.9, indicating that the services provided by the IFF are broadly perceived as relevant by member federations.

The largest differences appear in satisfaction levels and gap sizes.

Administrative and Governance performs strongly, with satisfaction levels matching importance.

Sport and Competitions is the most important category but shows improvement potential in key operational services.

Digital performs moderately and should continue to evolve gradually.

Education and Development clearly represent the largest development opportunity.

Although the services in Education and Development are perceived as relevant, satisfaction levels are significantly lower than in the other categories. Nearly all services show substantial gaps between importance and satisfaction. The Floorball:Fit4Future Program stands out as a successful example within this category.

From a strategic perspective, this suggests that Education and Development should be the primary focus for future improvements. Because the services already exist and are considered important, targeted improvements could generate high impact with relatively limited resources.

Strategic priorities

1. Primary Focus – Education and Development
Largest gap between expectations and satisfaction; high potential for improvement.
2. Secondary Focus – Sport and Competitions
Improve refereeing structures, international match opportunities, and ranking systems.
3. Stabilization – Administrative and Governance
Maintain strong performance with minor adjustments.
4. Continuous Development – Digital
Gradual improvements, especially in streaming and digital learning tools.

Overall, the results show that the IFF already provides many well-functioning services, while at the same time highlighting clear opportunities, particularly within Education and Development—to significantly improve member satisfaction and further support the global development of floorball.

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Regular reports on progress towards achieving the set annual financial goals for partner acquisition and retention

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This report, submitted to the IFF Central Board, is intended to provide an overview of the extent to which revenue targets from the sale of commercial rights and from sponsorship and advertising packages have been met.

At its meeting on 11 December 2025 in Ostrava, the Central Board set a revenue target of CHF 200,000 in cash and included this amount in the 2026 budget.

The following overview shows the cash income in CHF for the years 2025 to 2026*.

	31/12/2025	Budget 2026	Outcome 09/05/26	Difference to budget 26
WFC commercial rights	70,000	80,000	0	80,000
U19 WFC commercial rights	10,000	10,000	0	10,000
Total commercial rights	80,000	90,000	0	90,000
IFF Partners	56,700	56,500	19,742	36,758
Outfit (Ref. Jerseys)	0	0	0	0
Sales (e.g. Mid-Circle)	10,300	53,500	0	53,500
Total Partners and Sales	67,000	110,000	19,742	90,258
Total	147,000	200,000	19,742	180,258

*Figures provided by the IFF Finance Department.



Deep Analysis:

What Makes Floorball Attractive vs Less Attractive



This analysis reviews responses from 293 participants in the “*What makes Floorball attractive?*” survey.

Overall, floorball is perceived as highly exciting, primarily due to its speed and player skill. However, **structural barriers** especially around **accessibility, broadcast quality, and competitive balance** significantly reduce its attractiveness to broader audiences.

Key insight: **Floorball’s core product is strong, but its delivery and discoverability are holding it back.**



1. Speed is the dominant strength

The most powerful attraction factor is the speed of the game:

- 64.2% say speed makes any sport exciting
- 78.2% say speed is what they most like about floorball

This indicates floorball over-indexes on its strongest asset. Speed is clearly the sport's primary selling point.

Implication: The sport itself is fundamentally appealing when experienced properly.

2. Player skill strongly reinforces appeal

Player skill is the second major strength:

- 59.4% value skills in general sports
- 63.1% value skills in floorball

Fans clearly recognize the technical quality of the sport. Together, speed + skill form a strong entertainment base.



3 Tactical depth and goals matter but less important

- Team tactics: ~29%
- Lots of goals: ~28.7%

These are meaningful but not primary drivers. Floorball's positioning should therefore emphasize speed and skill first, tactics second.



1 Accessibility and paywall friction (major barrier)

Open-text responses repeatedly highlight major friction in online access:

- Need to download apps
- Pay-per-match complaints
- Poor discoverability
- Geographic limitations

One respondent explicitly outlined the funnel problem:

1. App download required
2. Matches cost money
3. Streaming quality inconsistent

Strategic impact: This is one of the biggest growth blockers for new audiences.



2. Streaming and production quality issues

Many viewers stop watching online due to:

- Bad stream quality
- Quality changing within one game
- Poor camera angles
- Difficulty seeing the ball
- Buffering

Because floorball is very fast with a small ball, production quality matters more than in slower sports.

Risk: Weak broadcast quality directly undermines the sport's biggest strength (speed).



3. Competitive imbalance reduces excitement

The most common reason to stop watching is:

- One-sided matches
- Large score differences
- Low competitive tension

Fans repeatedly mention leaving when:

- Result is already decided
- Teams have very different levels
- Game lacks intensity

Implication: Competitive balance is critical for perceived excitement.



4. Weak casual discoverability

Despite strong interest among insiders:

- 53.6% mostly watch alone
- Heavy reliance on federation apps

This suggests floorball consumption is still insider-driven rather than socially viral.



1. Live product is very strong

82.9% prefer watching live in a venue

Main reasons:

- Atmosphere
- Emotional connection
- Better perception of speed
- Ability to follow the full court

This confirms the in-arena product is compelling.



2. Online product underperforms relative to potential

Online viewing is mainly chosen for:

- Convenience
- Cost
- Lack of local access

However, complaints are frequent about:

- Stream quality
- Paywalls
- Production value

Conclusion: Floorball is an excellent live product but an inconsistent digital product.



1. Encouragingly:

- 48.1% say floorball is MORE exciting than other sports
- 40.3% say ABOUT THE SAME
- Only 11.6% say LESS exciting

This is extremely positive.

Key interpretation: The sport itself is not the main problem, the ecosystem is.

1. When evaluating new sports, viewers prioritize:

- Easy-to-understand rules
- High tempo
- Clear emotions
- Close games
- Strong storytelling



Floorball already delivers well on:

- ✓ Speed
- ✓ Skill
- ✓ Scoring frequency

But is weaker on:

- ✗ Global storytelling
- ✗ Star visibility
- ✗ Easy access to watch



Floorball rules are generally perceived as acceptable by insiders, but there is a clear **risk for new and casual audiences:**

- Rules are mostly fine for existing fans
- BUT several rules and officiating situations are hard to understand from outside the bubble
- The bigger issue is clarity, flow, and interpretation, not fundamental rule flaws

This is important: the sport does not need radical rule overhaul, but it does need targeted simplification and explanation.



Are floorball rules clear enough?

Overall picture: “good but fragile” Many respondents explicitly say they value sports that are:

“easy to understand”, have “clear rules”, and where they “understand how the score is counted”

This confirms rules clarity is a **top retention driver**.

Positive signals: There are multiple comments indicating floorball is watchable:

“It’s important... that I understand the rules easily” “Clear rules = I understand how the game is played” Some respondents: “rules are pretty much perfect”

👉 **Conclusion:** Core rule framework is fundamentally good.



But there is a clear clarity gap for outsiders

Many respondents repeatedly highlight understanding as a barrier:

- “Rules are difficult to understand”
- “Too complicated rules”
- “If I don’t understand the basic rules... I switch off”
- “Hard to understand what is happening or why”

This is one of the strongest cross-cutting risks in the dataset.

Strategic meaning

For insiders → rules OK

For new fans → rules friction exists

This is a classic “**inside sport vs broadcast sport**” gap.



Which rules currently reduce attractiveness?

Three rules repeatedly flagged as confusing

One of the most important direct insights:

Difficult to understand from outside the bubble:

- stick hit
- back pass to the goalie
- obstruction

Why this matters: These are **interpretation-heavy rules**, not visual ones.

For TV viewers:

- decisions feel inconsistent
- whistles seem unexplained
- flow breaks without clarity

👉 This is a **high-priority watchability issue**.



Free hit / restart mechanics

Several comments point to free-hit limitations:

- only one touch allowed limits play options
- desire to allow dribble from free shot
- allow sweeping/Zorro motions on free hit

Interpretation

Fans perceive some restart rules as:

- overly restrictive
- slowing creativity
- less spontaneous

This links directly to the sport's **speed identity**.



High stick rule threshold

Multiple respondents propose changing height:

- move from knee to waist/hip level
- “high stick above knees → move to waist”

Underlying perception

Fans want:

- more spectacular skill
- more volleys
- more creativity

But this sits in tension with safety.



Flow interruptions and time-stops

Several comments highlight:

- “Too much time-stop action”
- “more pace could be introduced”
- frustration with whistles dominating play

👉 This is less about one rule and more about **game rhythm perception**.

Rules fans most often want to change or test
most common innovation cluster.



shot clock (VERY strong signal)

Appears repeatedly:

- “introducing shot clock”
- “time clock for offensive game / shot clock”
- “maybe introduce a shot clock”

this tells us that there is concern about:

- passive possession
- low attacking urgency
- tactical slow phases

goalkeeper-related rule ideas

Frequent suggestions:

- allow goalkeeper to score (already done!)
- allow goalie to throw beyond midline
- restrict easy goalie return when pulled out

this tells us that fans are exploring ways to:

- increase unpredictability
- create highlight moments
- add tactical depth

Rules fans most often want to change or test
most common innovation cluster.



Overtime and game format tweaks

Suggestions include:

- 3v3 overtime for 5v5 floorball game
- skip overtime → go to penalties
- penalty shot time countdown

👉 This reflects search for **higher drama formats**.

Officiating transparency (very interesting trend)

Many respondents independently suggest:

- microphones on referees
- VAR / video review improvement
- goal review screens for fans

Examples:

- “Microphones on referees would be great”
- “Video assistance like in hockey”

Fans are not just questioning rules they want **better explanation of decisions**.

The problem is often **interpretation visibility**, not the rule itself.



Minority but notable rule debates

These appear but with lower frequency:

Physicality some want:

- more physical play

Others complain about:

- too much contact allowed

Zorro / trick moves

Mixed opinions:

- allow more sweeping moves
- ban Zorro in penalties

→ Community is split

Game length

Few mentions:

- shorten to 3×15
- concerns about long breaks



The main problem is NOT that floorball rules are bad.

Evidence: Many say rules are fine, Excitement ratings are high, Core product strong

The real rules problem is threefold

1. Interpretability gap

For new viewers:

- whistles unclear
- fouls hard to read
- rules not visually obvious

This is the biggest risk.

2. Flow sensitivity

Because floorball superpower is speed:

👉 any stoppage feels worse than in slower sports.

Even small interruptions damage perceived quality.

3. Passive play perception

Shot clock discussion signals:

- concern about slow possession phases
- especially at elite level

This is an early warning signal.

Priority recommendations



1. Improve rules clarity (LOW RISK, HIGH IMPACT)

Focus on:

- referee microphones
- broadcast explanations
- graphics for fouls
- “why whistle” communication

3. Monitor shot clock **debate*** (more on this in slide 26)

Do NOT rush rule change, but:

- monitor elite passivity
- test in exhibitions
- gather data

2. Protect game flow

Review:

- restart speed
- free-hit restrictions
- unnecessary stoppages

Goal: preserve speed identity.

4. Simplify the “confusing trio”

Particular attention to:

- stick hit
- obstruction
- back-pass to goalkeeper

These are repeatedly flagged.



Good news:

- Floorball rules are broadly accepted
- No major rule crisis
- Core game structure works

Clear warning signs:

- New fans struggle with interpretation
- Some rules lack visual clarity
- Flow sensitivity is high due to speed positioning
- Passive-play concerns are emerging

Comments from RA:



Shoot Clock - what to me mindful of:

- **The Paradox of passivity, how artificial constraints kill aggressive defending:** While the shot clock is intended to penalize offensive stalling, it is more likely to incentivize defensive passivity. In high-level floorball, teams operate on a risk-reward logic. If the attacking team is forced by a clock to eventually relinquish the ball or take a forced shot, the defending team no longer has a strategic incentive to press high or take risks. Instead, they will simply retreat into a static, low-block formation and wait for the clock to expire. This creates a "waiting game" that stifles the proactive, high-pressure defending.
- **the "passive play" misconception:** the current debate often suffers from a fundamental misunderstanding: the team with the ball is routinely blamed for "slow" phases, when the lack of activity is frequently caused by the defending team's refusal to press.
- The survey data confirms that "close games" are the primary driver of spectator engagement. We have to be very careful because if we reduce the tactical variance available to the underdog we made the favorites be more often winners - which is the complete opposite of what was wanted in the survey. The ability to control the rhythm and tempo of the game is a legitimate tactical tool that allows underdogs to remain competitive against favorites / top opponents. If the game is reduced to a pure test of technical execution under time pressure, the skill gap will widen, leading to more predictable outcomes and a decrease in the "close games" the audience demands.
- **The logic of the games and solutions:** Teams will press if they believe it increases their probability of winning. If they don't press, it is because the current tactical environment makes it too risky or unrewarding.
- **Proposed solution:** Rather than penalizing the offensive team with a shot clock, the IFF should investigate ways to incentivize and facilitate active pressing. Research should focus on rule adjustments that make aggressive ball-hunting more viable. If the defensive side sees high pressure as a winning strategy, they will execute it naturally, maintaining the game's flow without the need for artificial, stop-and-go mechanics.
- Implementing a shot clock would be a retrograde step. It risks turning elite floorball into a sequence of predictable cycles, increasing passive defensive blocks and disadvantageous conditions for underdogs. To protect the sport's identity as "the fastest game on floor," we must focus on rewarding active defense rather than punishing tactical possession.

Comments from RA:



- Shoot speed meter introduction: Floorball already has extremely fast shots. Showing real-time shot speed: Adds a “wow factor”, Makes powerful shots more impressive, Turns every big attempt into a measurable event
- Rules introduction versus IFF events testing (such as microphones for referees) - testing can happen in smaller events/exhibition events
- Today lack of the option to change the broadcasting quality on iff desktop app is having major influence on the attractiveness of the game. In the mobile iff app there is a feature that allows users to force the quality of broadcast. It gives more control for the viewers to adjust the quality to their internet connection. Unfortunately this feature is not accessible on desktop.

Regular reports on the revenue generated from TV and streaming rights and betting right sales

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Revenue report

	January - May 2026	January - May 2024	
TV Sales	800 CHF	800 CHF	Czech TV for U19 WFC, Czech matches, FIN/YLE incl in their yearly agreement for Semi and medal matches
IFF App sales	75677 CHF	61386 CHF	
- U19 WFC 2026	(28631 CHF)	(27617 CHF)	
Betting rights sales	0 CHF	0 CHF	
Total	76477	62186	
<i>Sales in 2025</i>	<i>Total 94877 CHF</i>	<i>U19 Men 46155 CHF</i>	