Helsinki, Finland, 12th of September, 2026

IFF Central Board meeting 3/2026
20.09.2026 in Stockholm, Sweden

Place: **Stockholm, Sweden**

Hotel: **Clarion Hotel Stockholm, Ringvägen 98**

Participants:	**Filip Suman**	**President**
	Jörg Beer	**Vice president**
	Tamuz Hidir	
	Steen Houman	**§§ 4b -**
	Remo Hubacher	**§§ 1 - 9.1., 8.1.1, 12.3 and 14.2.**
	Pekka Ilmivalta	
	Carlos Lopez	
	Agata Plechan	**§§ 1 – 11.1., 8.1.1., 12.1., 12.3. and 14.2. AC chair**
	Kristýna Sedova	
	Pakkamol Siriwat	**§§ 1 - 6.5.4., 8.1.1. and 14.2.**
	Helén Wiklund Wårell	
	Stefan Kratz	**(remote participation)**
	Sarah Mitchell	**Event Manager**
	Zuzana Svobodova	**Executive Director**
	John Liljelund	**Secretary General**
Excused:	**Ben Ow**	
	Nicolas Van Thielen	

AGENDA

§ 1. **Opening of the meeting**

Mr. Suman welcomed Ms. Kristýna Sedova for her first CB meeting, replacing Ms. Zuzana Svobodova and all CB members to the third CB meeting of the year.

Mr. Suman confirmed that Mr. Ben Ow and Mr. Nicolas Van Thielen are unable to participate in the meeting, due to personal or work-related reasons. Mr. Suman to open the meeting at 8:33 CET.

§ 2. **Approval of the agenda**

Mr. Suman confirmed that the agenda has been sent out in accordance with the CB Rules of Procedure on Monday the 14th of September.

CB decided:

1. To approve the updated agenda for the meeting
2. To appoint Mr. Carlos Lopez and Ms. Helén Wiklund Wårell as the scrutineers for the meeting

§ 3 **Minutes from the CB meetings: 02/2026 (14.06.2026) in El Escorial, Spain**

The minutes from the last CB meeting held in El Escorial were scrutinised, approved and put ad acta. (**Appendix 1**)

Mr. Suman reported that the ExCo has evaluated the status of the actions that were to be taken after the previous CB meeting documented in the List of CB decisions 2/2026 from the previous CB meetings.

CB decided:

1. To approve the minutes of the IFF CB meeting 02/2026
2. To confirm the status of the CB decisions with deadline until September 14th, 2026

§ 4. **Financial questions**

a) **Financial report 2025 by 31.12.2025, Financial report 2026**

Ms. Wiklund-Wårell reported on the financial report and balance sheet as of the 31.12.2025 (Appendix 3a).

The outcome after losses on claims (CHF 129 300) and dispositions (TWG: CHF 75 000 and return of unused reserves Juridical services 31.12.2021: CHF 14 020) per 31st of December is CHF 12 175, which is CHF 7 328 (2024: CHF 4 847) better than last year.

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).

The auditing is done and the Financial Report IFF year 2025 is completed in a new format for IFF to be presented at the GA 2026 (Appendix 3c).

Ms. Wiklund-Wårell further reported on the financial report and balance sheet as of the 11.09.2026 (Appendix 3b).

The outcome per 11th of September 2026 is CHF 419 585, which is CHF 92 459 (2025: CHF 512 044) lower than the same time last year, mainly due to periodisation of income and costs where the staff cost in the Helsinki office were delayed last year. The forecast is still basically based on the budgeted outcome but some cost centres, such as the events where we are playing double qualifications for the WFCs 2026 and 2027 during this year, have been updated.

On the income side a used flooring has been sold positively affecting sales, and a development support has been received from Cesky Florbal in connection with the new Executive management structure and employment of the Executive Director. Further the income for shared referee cost is higher than budgeted due to the double qualifications.

The liquidity per 11th of September 2026 is CHF 1 011 573, which is CHF 46 664 better than the same time last year (2025: CHF 964 909).

In connection with this topic there was a discussion about Sporting Nationality applications. After application of new fee system, almost all applications are submitted in time, which is very positive. There has been a total of 265 applications and 54 this year.

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 approve the financial report by 31.12.2025

3. To approve the IFF Auditors report for 2025
4. To approve the financial report by 04.09.2026

b) Information on IFF claims – License system and WFC 2026-2027 – status September 11th

Ms. Wiklund-Wårell reported on the claim's situation by 04.09.2026 for Associations participating in the WFCs in 2026 and 2027 and separately for those not participating in any of the IFF Events. (**Appendix 4 and 5).**

Mr. Kratz reported that Floorball Canada has completed their pay-off plan and is not anymore in debt. Colombia and the Philippines have fallen behind in their plans but are expected to catch up during the nearest months. This means that if they don't get back on track they are not allowed to register for coming events. (**Appendix 6**)

CB discussed the membership fee debt of 500 CHF of Macau, China, as they are applying for ordinary membership. Mr. Liljelund answered that they can apply, but the IFF CB can't propose them for ordinary membership before the debts are cleared.

Ms. Wiklund Wårell further reported on how to deal with the member federations debts, based on the discussion in the IFF CB workshop in the June meeting. The ExCo has based on the previous discussions concluded that it is presently not possible to find a solution with the membership fee structure, that would solve all present problems. Therefore, the IFF ExCo proposes not to make any proposal of changes in the membership fee at the General Assembly. The work on a new model will continue. The ExCo proposes that even with the proposal for the change of the membership structure in the IFF Statutes, the present membership fee categories will still be valid the upcoming two years and statutes will be updated accordingly.

Ms. Wiklund Wårell further proposed there would be no exemptions in future for 3v3 WFC which means registrations for the 3v3 WFC would not be allowed if the National Association have debts to the IFF or if they are not following their approved payment plan. CB discussed the communication, which needs to explain this is to protect fair conditions for all federations

Ms. Mitchell asked for a clarification which countries can register for the upcoming 3v3 WFC. Presently there are the following countries that played in the 3v3 WFC 2026 which have other debts than the 2026 membership fee or not following their payment plan presently are Brazil, Cameroon, Colombia, Cote d'Ivoire, Latvia and Thailand

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), 15.05.2027, Helén Wiklund Wårell, Ongoing

To start negotiations with the countries not following their pay-off plans and 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 Colombia, Côte 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 continue working on the proposal for a new membership fees system
6. To approve the ExCo proposal of not proposing any change of the IFF membership fee at the General Assembly 2026
7. To approve the proposal of not allowing any National Association to register for the 3v3 WFC if they are in debt to IFF or are not following the payment plan.

Task: To remind the IFF member associations that they are not allowed to register for WFCs (including the 3v3) if they have debts to the IFF or are not following their approved payment plans
Responsibility: Zuzana Svobodova **Deadline:** 30.09.2026

Task: To remind Macau, China that the IFF can't propose the federation for the ordinary membership, as long as they have debts to IFF.
Responsibility: Stefan Kratz **Deadline:** 30.09.2026

§ 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 and, in some cases, decided upon topics before the September IFF CB meeting and prepared for the CB. The ExCo reports have been distributed to the CB members directly after each ExCo meeting has been held **(Appendix 7ab).** Mr. Suman thanked the ExCo colleagues for 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 that there have not been any additional candidates proposed by the CB members and therefor the ExCo proposes to the CB that the some persons shall be awarded the IFF Service Award. Mr. Beer asked if the IFF will be invited to the WFC, to which Mr. Suman answered that the IFF will invite the recipients and cover their costs.

The plan is to award the recipients of the Service Awards in connection to the IFF General Assembly on Saturday the 12th of December.

Mr. Suman reported on the outcome of the meeting between the IFF and the EFT country presidents, secretary generals and their CB members, which was held in Stockholm prior to the IFF CB. The meeting discussed among other topics the future plans (Fit4Future), the Champions cup, 7-Events structure, IFF Office development, Floorball Nations League.

Mr. Suman felt that the meeting was positive and that the level of cooperation with IFF and between EFT federations has now increased dramatically. Mr. Beer seconded this view and that there is more focus on International cooperations. Ms. Wiklund-Wårell stressed that the development of the International Floorball is a key factor for the Swedish federation. Mr. Ilmivalta felt that the EFT federations are cooperating more than ever and the development in the four countries is also very positive. Mr. Suman concluded that it now seems that the topics are now moving better from the IFF to the national federation boards of the EFT countries.

Mr. Hubacher felt that it would be important that there would be even more information from these IFF-EFT meetings that the other federations would know what has been discussed. If there are positive information we need to speak about them. The CB discussed the need to actively inform floorball community on the work the EFT countries are presently doing promoting the international development and how much more focus they are showing towards this. It was discussed that we should have a statement after these kinds of meetings to provide information. This topic will be discussed with EFT countries how to share for information

Mr. Suman reported that the Announcement for the 19th IFF General Assembly held on the 12.12.2026 in the Nokia Arena Ballroom in Tampere, Finland has been sent to the member federations presidents and secretary generals, with copy to the committee chairs, the members of the Appeal, Disciplinary and Ethics committees. (**Appendix 9**)

The plan for the IFF General Assembly, is to start at 8:30 and to have the meeting until 11:45 and then have break for the lunch offered by the City of Turku and the ballot of the Women's WFC 2027 in the Eventum VIP in Nokia Arena. After the ballot the IFF General Assembly will continue in the Ballroom at 13:15. The meeting room has been booked until 16:00, with the first semi-final starting at 16:45

Mr. Suman reported the outcome from the CB workshop session about the preparation of the General Assembly where a list of topics was discussed and CB also added one topic – development of the 3v3. CB discussed how to make the General Assembly as interesting as possible for federations. The following ideas were mentioned - to make the Annual Report as a video, to make some graphs of the financial data, to include some interactive tools, like Menti meter, to ask the participants to rate IFF on certain topics. The CB discussed if the committee members would be welcomed to participate in the GA, in case they are present in Tampere, and it was decided to confirm this in the next meeting after checking the exact room capacity.

Ms. Svobodova informed on the process for how the documents for the IFF GA will be handled, based on the input of the committee chairs for the IFF Annual Report 2025-2026 and the Plan of Action 2027-2028. The plan is to prepare these documents for the beginning of October, to give the CB enough time to study the documents. The financial documents are ready as the financial ones are from the years 2024 and 2025. Further, during the IFF GA there will be some information provided about the Fit4Future program, the 7-Event Structure, and upcoming events in 2027 & 2028.

The CB discussed outcomes from the workshop session on the development topic including the Fit4Future program. The topic was further discussed under the Development cluster

Mr. Suman reported on the outcome from the CB workshop session regarding the update of IFF Statutes. CB discussed in detail both the process for the preparation of the final proposal and the content of the updated IFF Statutes. A document explaining the need of the changes has been sent to the CB members together with the Yearly Plan documents (**Appendix 10a**). The concrete proposal of the actual text changes was provided with the CB Agenda (**Appendix 10b**). Mr. Suman reported that based on the outcome from the CB workshop session about the update of IFF Statutes, CB agreed that the submitted proposal will be sent out to the member federations for comments and questions. CB will discuss all comments from federations and the final decision on the proposal for the GA will be taken in the October CB meeting.

Yearly Plan documents
The administration of the Yearly Plan documents will be reorganised when the new IFF platform will be fully operational, for now the present situation of the documents is shown in the following appendix (**Appendix 30**)

Mr. Suman reported that the proposal for the Yearly Document Plan for 2027 is planned to be ready for the upcoming CB meeting. Committee chairs with specific plans for 2027 can send their ideas to Mr. Suman.

CB also discussed about updated YPD documents and from the process point of view, in the future, when a document is being updated all the new or updated text needs to be highlighted in a different colour.

Mr. Suman further reported that there have been requests to appoint new committee members, to remove committee members for different reasons as well as members own resignations:

- Mr. Jussi Ojala (Finland) has resigned from the TV Rights committee

- Mr. Lopez has proposed to remove Mr. Tomas Sladky (Athlete committee representative) as a member of the Referee committee.

- Mr. Hidir has proposed to include Mr. Nathanael Kaufmann (Swiss citizen living in Serbia) to join the Eastern European Regional Development Committee.

- Mr. Beer proposes to nominate two new members for the Partners Committee, Ms. Linnea Leijonklo, Head of Commerce at the Swedish Floorball Federation and Mr. Jukka-Pekka Ylinen, CEO of SSBL Salibandy OY.

- Mr. Houman proposed to remove Mr. Marek Chomnicki (Poland) and Mr. Teo Turay (Slovakia) from the Six Nations committee and add Mr. Jesper Malm (President, Denmark) Mr. Marek Kotula (President, Poland), Mr. Jakub Klobucnik (Slovakia), Mr. Roman Cibik (Slovakia) and Mr. Ilvis Peterson (President, Latvia)

- Mr. Liljelund proposed to nominate Mr. Jukka-Pekka Ylinen, the new Finnish Fliiga CEO as a new member of the TV Rights committee.

Mr. Suman informed that he has had talks with Mr. Nicolas Van Thielen and that he will step down from the IFF CB due to personal reasons. Mr. Suman will finalise the process with Mr. Van Thielen and contact the Canadian and USA presidents on how to move forward.

Committee structure
Mr. Suman reported on the outcome of the Milestone meeting for the IFF Committee members held on 16.09.2026. The topics consisted of evaluation of the work of the IFF committees in the last 12-months, possible improvements and next steps. Mr. Suman also used the opportunity to thank the committee members for their valuable contribution.

In the meeting the committee members gave feedback on how important they felt the topic of their committee was for world Floorball, how demanding the committee work is, and how they feel is the communication and organisation within the committee. CB discussed the results of the feedback

Ms. Svobodova reported that the third membership survey has been sent out to all members, including questions from the Floorball for All, Coaching Education Structure and Referee committees, after having been tested by a reference group. Ms. Svobodova reminded the CB members to check with their federations as they have not yet answered the questionnaire. The final submission date was set to the 20th of September, but a reminder will be sent out, prolonging the answering period.

Ms. Svobodova reported that the migration of the Microsoft 365 tenant has been successfully completed and the new IFF´s own environment has been established and new communication platform created. The onboarding of CB and committee members has continued in the last few weeks, with full use of document sharing expected by the next CB meeting in October. The necessary support will be provided to all CB members. Ms. Svobodova reported the outcome from the CB workshop session about the new communication platform and reminded that improvements can still be made upon request from the CB Members.

IFF Ethics Commission
Mr. Liljelund reported that the Ethics Commission (ETC) has, prepared a final proposal for how the IFF Vetting Rules should be included into the proposal of the new Statutes. Mr. Suman and Mr. Liljelund have discussed the formulations and reach a solution which is working for everyone. These have been included to the status proposal.

The ETC has also prepared the Vetting form and a Memo from the ETC concerning the ETC standpoint of having the IFF General Assembly voting on the results of the vetting panel. The compromise is that they will provide this statement. The ExCo proposal is to acknowledge the Vetting form and discuss it and acknowledge their standpoint. (**Appendix 11ab**)

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 - letter sent to Mexican federation

CB decided:

1. To confirm the ExCo reports,
2. To acknowledge the other reports
3. To approve the proposal of the IFF Service Award recipients
4. To remove Mr. Jussi Ojala from the TV Rights committee, Mr. Tomas Sladky from the Referee committee and Mr. Marek Chomnicki (Poland) and Mr Teo Turay (Slovakia) from the Six Nations committee
5. To include Mr. Nathanael Kaufmann (Swiss citizen living in Serbia) to join the Eastern European Regional Development Committee, Ms. Linnea Leijonklo, Head of Commerce at the Swedish Floorball Federation and Mr. Jukka-Pekka Ylinen, CEO of SSBL Salibandy OY to the Partners committee and Mr. Jukka-Pekka Ylinen, the CEO of SSBL Salibandy OY as a new member of the TV Rights committee. Further to include Mr. Jesper Malm (Denmark) Mr. Marek Kotula (Poland), Mr. Jakub Klobucnik (Slovakia), Mr. Roman Cibik (Slovakia) and Mr. Ilvis Peterson (Latvia) to the Six Nations committee
6. To acknowledge the proposed Vetting form and discuss the detail of the process of the Vetting at the next CB meeting
7. To acknowledge the statement of the ETC concerning the Vetting process
8. To approve the process for updating the IFF Statutes and to confirm that the submitted proposal will be sent out to the member federations for comments and questions

Task: To inform the recipients of the Service Award of the decisions and start the travel planning
Responsibility: Zuzana Svobodova **Deadline:** 10.10.2026

Task: To order the needed Service Awards medals from the medal factory
Responsibility: John Liljelund **Deadline:** 02.10.2026

Task: To remove and add the respective committee members from/to the IFF website.
Responsibility: Blanka Benyo **Deadline:** 02.10.2026

Task: To update the internal list of committee members and their contact information
Responsibility: Blanka Benyo **Deadline**: 30.09.2026

Task: To send the Statutes proposal to the member federations for comments
Responsibility: Filip Suman **Deadline**: 30.09.2026

§ 6 Development Cluster Committees

6.1 Member Development committee

Ms. Svobodova reported on the Members Development Committee next steps in the process of finalising the General Development Plan (GDP). The plan is to bring the GDP for the IFF CB meeting in October.

Ms. Svobodova reported on the development of the Fit4Future program, based on the report provided by Mr. Frederik Dilger. (**Appendix 12**) The 4F Programme has developed into a highly successful and widely accepted development framework across the global floorball family. As of October 2026, 38 countries were in contact with the 4F program. There are 13 Development Action Plans in place, and 67 Federations users involved. The Erasmus+ application for 4F 2.0, which aims to further expand and develop the program, was unfortunately not approved by EU, even despite receiving 12 more points than in the previous application.

As the 4F program is financed by the EFT countries, IFF discussed it during the IFF/EFT meeting. EFT federations expressed their support for the further continuation of the 4F program. A new agreement needs to be prepared, which would secure its financial stability.

Structure of the 4F program was discussed both with CB and EFT federations. Final decision will be made in December. A yearly 4F meeting with representatives from both EFT countries and most active current program participants will be held in October in Germany.

Last committee meeting date: 28.08.2026 / Next meeting date: 25.09.2026

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report
2. To continue with the 4F program and to be ready to sign contracts with EFT federations for financing of the next phase

Task: To prepare the agreement for the support of the 4F program for the EFT countries
Responsibility: Filip Suman Deadline: 30.10.2026

Task: To prepare the final structure of the 4F program for the upcoming year
Responsibility: Frederik Dilger **Deadline**: 31.11.2026

6.2 Grassroots and Youth
Last committee meeting date: 26.06.2026 / Next meeting date: To be assigned later

6.3 Floorball for All
Last committee meeting date: 08.04.2026/ Next meeting date: To be assigned later

Tasks form previous CB meetings
To update the Yearly Plan document YPD 52 FA based on the CB discussion for the September CB meeting with the set strategy structure, (30/6/2/26), 08.10.2026, Pakkamol Siriwat

6.4 ParaFloorball
Mr. Houman reported that the discussions are ongoing with World Abilitysport about the name change of the Electric Wheelchair hockey to Electric Wheelchair Floorball, which World Abilitysport is now positive to, but they want to hold on to the governance of the sport. During the summer no further steps have been taken. IFF has now received a proposal for an MoU with World Abilitysport, in which they propose the format for the cooperation. The IFF will need to internally discuss the formulation of the MoU, before answering World Abilitysport. (**Appendix 13**)

Mr. Suman explained as the national federations are taking parasports under their activities, we need to evaluate the length of the MoU that we are committing to and secure that World Abilitysport is really developing the sport.

Mr. Houman informed that also Volt Hockey are interested to start official cooperation with IFF.

Yearly Plan documents provided to the September CB meeting
YPD 94 AC Report on the situation with national para floorball programs

Last committee meeting date: 27.08.2026 / Next meeting date: 28.9. 2026

Tasks from previous CB meetings:
To prepare a proposal for the IFF General Assembly of the status of the Electric Wheelchair Floorball, after the change of the name made by the World Ability Sport, (7/6/2/26), 29.08.2026, John Liljelund, Ongoing

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report

2. To acknowledge the YPD 94 AC Report on the situation with national para floorball programs

6.5 Regional Development

6.5.1 Asia and Oceania

Last committee meeting date: 11.05.2026 / Next meeting date: To be assigned later

6.5.2 Africa

Mr. Houman asked if the IFF Office has been in contact with the Cameroon federation regarding the Africa Cup in 2027, to which Ms Mitchell answered that there had not been any contact, and Ms. Svobodova answered that the task will for now go through her.

Yearly Plan document provided for the September CB meeting

YPD 115 AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (Moved from March CB)

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 - Contact has been with Cameroon for 2027

Last committee meeting date: 24.08.2026 / Next meeting date: 12.10. 2026

CB decided:

1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the YPD 115 AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region

Task: To contact the Cameroonian Federation concerning the organisation of the Africa Cup 2027

Responsibility: Zuzana Svobodova **Deadline**: 31.10.2026

6.5.3 Latin America

Last committee meeting date: 17.04.2026 / Next meeting date: To be assigned later

6.5.4 North America

Mr. Liljelund reported that the discussion between Canada Floorball and BC Floorball about the development and cooperation with the NHL club Vancouver Canucks were held during the U19 WFCQ in Chicago in June. Floorball Canada and BC Floorball have agreed upon a cooperation and more plans are presently being made. Ms. Heather Hudson has informed that Floorball Canada will contact IFF when more concrete tasks are defined.

Mr. Greg Beaudin has not, despite promises, been in contact with Floorball Canada and neither have the company Hockeyball started the testing and certification process as discussed in Chicago.

Last committee meeting date: 21.06.2026 / Next meeting date: To be assigned later

CB decided:

1. To acknowledge the report

6.5.5 Western Europe

Mr. Lopez explained that most of the countries in the Western Europe committee are also members of the EuroPower group, so it has been difficult to motivate them to work in the Western Europe committee.

Last committee meeting date: 08.04.2026 / Next meeting date: To be assigned later

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report

6.5.6 **Eastern Europe**

Mr. Hidir informed that a Serbian Cup was organised in Serbia in June and a tournament was organised in Croatia in May. These activities indicate renewed momentum and growing activity in the Balkan region.

He further reported on activities in Estonia, which now seems to have a very positive and proactive approach.

Last committee meeting date: 03.06.2026 / Next meeting date: 23.09.2026

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report

6.5.7 **Six Nations**

The CB discussed about the impact of the proposed EFT changes and the discussions with Slovakia & Latvia about joining that competition and how this is impacting the future of the Six Nations. Mr Hubacher commented on the poor communication between the FNL countries and the Six Nations.

Yearly Plan document provided for the September CB meeting

YPD 148 AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region (Moved from March CB)

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

To submit the missing document – YPD 150 AC Report on the utilisation of IFF services within Six Nations region, (5/6/6/25), 15.01.2026, Steen Houman, discussions ongoing

Last committee meeting date: 18.08.2026 / Next meeting date: 29.9.

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the YPD 148 AC Regular reports on the activities of federations within the region

6.5.8. **EFT**

Mr. Ilmivalta informed that there is a discussion ongoing about the future Floorball Nations League, where the national teams of Six Nations are included - some of them in the pilot phase, other in future system. The exact format and detailed plans are to be discusses in the upcoming meeting as well as a solution for women's competition. CB asked some more detail question regarding communication towards Six nation countries

Last committee meeting date: 20.08.2026 / Next meeting date: 22.10.2026

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report

§ 7. Members Cluster Committees

7.1 Member Services

Last committee meeting date: 24.05.2026 / Next meeting date: 30.09.2026

CB decided:

1. To acknowledge the reports

7.2. Internal Communication

The CB discussed the YPD 75 FA document. Mr. Suman thanked the committee for the further development of the document based on the feedback from the previous CB meeting. CB has agreed that a definition of the different roles within IFF (eg. IFF Officials, IFF Committee members etc.) needs to be a part of the next version of the document. The order of some sections of the document was discussed.

CB discussed also YPD 74 document. Internal communication committee will come with updated document

Yearly Plan documents submitted for September CB meeting

YPD 75 FA Proposal of Standards and guidelines for communication with member - Updated
YPD 74 FA Proposal of the overall internal communication strategy – basic draft of the structure for discussion

Last committee meeting date: 17.06.2026 / Next meeting date: 23.09.2026

CB decided:

1. To acknowledge the reports
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document YPD 75 FA Proposal of Standards and guidelines for communication with members and ask for an update for the next CB meeting
3. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document YPD 74 FA Proposal of the overall internal communication strategy and ask for an update for the December CB meeting

Task: To prepare an update of the YPD 75 FA Proposal of Standards and guidelines for communication with members, based on the discussion in the CB
Responsibility: Tamuz Hidir **Deadline**: 5.11.2026

Task: To propose updated version of YPD 74 FA Proposal of the overall internal communication strategy, based on the CB discussion
Responsibility: Tamuz Hidir **Deadline:** 27.11.2026

7.3 License System

Mr. Suman has planned to move the proposal for the License system, as the previous committee meeting was not held as planned in August

Last committee meeting date: 25.08.2026 / Next meeting date: 23.09.2026

Tasks from the previous CB meetings

To finalise the Yearly Plan document YPD 79 FA for the September CB meeting, (11/7/2/26), License committee, 09.08.2026, ongoing

CB decided:

1. To acknowledge the reports

7.4 New Members Onboarding

Mr. Hidir asked what the plans for a replacement are of Mr. Halonen to work with the committee, to which Ms. Svobodova answered that this will be solved in the office.

Mr. Hidir reminded to all committees that the onboarding committee is there as defined in Guidelines to help federations which are already prepared to start with the membership application process and that they can´t be responsible when a country is looking to start floorball and/or developing the sport.
Mr. Suman confirmed that during this level of basic development stressed initial contacts, discussion and help should be taken by the Regional Development committees with copy to the New Members Onboarding committee.

Last committee meeting date: 29.06.2026 / Next meeting date: To be assigned later

Tasks for the previous CB meetings
To prepare a finalized version of the Yearly Plan document YPD 92 FA based on the CB discussions for the September CB meeting. (11/7/2/26), Tamuz Hidir, 09.08.2026

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report

7.4.1 **New Member applications**
Mr. Hidir reported that there is a group in Mozambique who have shown some basic interest to take over the present Mozambique member's position. They have been in contact with Mr. Houman and Mr. Hidir. Also Lebanon has indicated some interest towards membership in IFF.

There has also been contact taken from the Dominican Republic to the IFF office, which has been directed to the Onboarding and Latin American committee.

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report

7.5. IFF Members

7.5.1 **Membership questions**
Mr. Suman reported that Macau, China has requested support for full (ordinary) membership status, which would greatly assist them in securing government cooperation and activity support more effectively in Macau. The federation has provided an official application for ordinary membership in the week before the CB meeting. As the membership categories are proposed to be changed in accordance with the new Statues proposal, the IFF General Assembly still needs to admit the ordinary membership for the Macau, China federation based on their application, if they fulfil the criteria's.

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 on how the various international sport federations have reacted regarding the participation of Russian and Belarus athletes and what options IFF must consider when making a decision with this question. The IFF has, theoretically, the possibility to follow four options: i) Not make any new change of the decision; ii) to confirm present situation; iii) to allow the junior teams to take part in IFF event; or iv) lift all sanctions. Different International federations have chosen totally different approaches.

The ExCo has discussed the options and felt that in this political situation, the best option is not to take any decisions at this moment and to see how the overall situation will develop.

CB decided:

1. To acknowledge the reports
2. To propose for the IFF General Assembly to approve the Macau, China ordinary membership application, after they have cleared the debts

§ 8. Competition Cluster Committees

8.1. Events Committee

Ms. Svobodova reported that the Events committee has created a proposal for what specific role each event plays for IFF in achieving the Federation's long-term strategic objectives. The success should therefore be measured against the primary purpose of each event rather than applying identical expectations across the entire event portfolio. Ms. Svobodova reported the outcome from the CB workshop session about the role of IFF events, based on which the committee will work on KPI for each event.

Ms. Svobodova reported that the Events Committee has identified proposed follow-up actions for relevant IFF Committees and three topics for CB discussion: the role of events as development platforms, expectations towards future LOCs, and the balance between event standards and financial sustainability. (**Appendix 14**)

Mr. Suman proposed that the Events committee would be the driver for the three questions that have been proposed for the CB discussion.

Yearly Plan document provided for the September CB meeting

YPD 29 FA Proposal of the strategic goals for each tier of IFF events within the IFF event structure

Last committee meeting date: 11.09.2026 / Next meeting date: 09.10.2026

Task from the previous CB meetings

To inform each of the LOC's about the new reporting structure and what responsibilities the LOC have, (14/8/2/26), Zuzana Svobodova/Event committee, 30.08.2026 – postponed to 30.9. 2026

CB decided:

1. To acknowledge the report.
2. To approve the YPD 29 FA document Proposal of the strategic goals for each tier of IFF events within the IFF event structure with the updates based on the CB discussion
3. To approve the follow-up actions for the relevant IFF committees and the IFF CB

Task: To handle the approved follow-up actions given by the Events committee
Responsibility: Concerned committee chairs **Deadline:** 30.11.2026

Task: To develop the proposed framework for each event tier, including KPIs, decision priorities, organisational standards and host expectations aligned with its strategic purpose.
Responsibility: Zuzana Svobodová/ Events Committee **Deadline:** 30.01.2027

8.1.1. 2026 Events

3v3 WFC 2026 – Spain - June

Mr. Lopez reported on the result of the 3v3 WFC 2026 held in San Lorenzo del El Escorial in June. The conclusion is that the organisers are very happy with the result of the tournament, but there was also a financial loss of around 10.000 EUR. The feedback from the participants, the IFF and the municipality was very positive, and the Spanish Federation has prepared a proposal to come back to San Lorenzo de El Escorial for 3v3 WFC 2027 in June.

Ms. Mitchell reported that the 3v3 WFC 2026 event has proven, again, that this format and event-style is extremely popular, both with the teams and spectators. The Spanish LOC presented a very well-run event, and the success of both the Spanish Men's & Women's teams helped to boost the local crowd support.

The Spanish federation has reported substantial benefit for them in having hosted this event. While there was no financial gain, the increased political and media attention was much more than they have ever experienced in their past events. This will surely have a flow-on effect for future event hosting, as well as for the national development. This was a ticketed Floorball event – which is not usual in Spain – and so it is hoped that this will break down the barrier to this and allow entry fees to become the norm for Floorball events in Spain. In the long-term this will benefit both clubs and the national association. The CB felt that the event has been a great success.

From a competition perspective the addition of several new countries &/or genders from previously participating countries was pleasing. The 3v3 WFC, with its lower team numbers (10 players + 2 officials) and shorter event time (3 days), gives a much better possibility for the smaller and newer member associations to participate and for the level of competition to be more equal. Sweden won both the men's & women's championships with teams that included some of their most elite national team players. While each national association is free to select whoever they wish, for the future of the 3v3 WFC the separation of elite adult 5v5 national team players from those selected to represent at 3v3 WFC level may need to be addressed, especially if the 3v3 is to act as a stepping stone' event within the IFF event structure, and to ensure the continuing competitive opportunity between all the participating countries.

The ranking for 3v3 WFC was discussed. The previous ranking was based on a cumulative calculation of final placings from the first two editions of the 3v3 WFC, similar to the current Adult WFC ranking system. In the absence of any formal regulations that specify how the 3v3 world ranking should be calculated, and since there are not yet 3v3 international matches the IFF competition department is proposing to continue with this cumulative calculation for up to a maximum of 5yrs. This system is rewarding good result and consistent participation.

WFC 2026 – Finland - December

Mr. Ilmivalta to present the LOC report (**Appendix 16**). The ticket sales have now reached €1.3 million sold to date, with the total target being €2.6 million. On 27th August 2026, a significant number of Finals Weekend tickets that was held under options was released for sale, supported by a major marketing push. The summer side events and promotional activities have been successful and have received very positive feedback.

The partnerships sales have developed well: The full-year 2026 budget is €230,000, when the actual sales presently have reached: €205,000. The comprehensive event insurance coverage has been secured to protect against cancellations and other potential disruptions.

Ms. Mitchell reported that the IFF & LOC had a break from their monthly meetings over the European summer holidays, but began again in mid-August, with meetings now scheduled every two weeks. The first couple of meetings will focus on setting timelines for tasks and information that needs to be finalised over the next two months.

Staff & responsibility changes within the IFF office have meant some re-allocation of tasks. There has been a focus on ensuring that those with new responsibilities have connected with their LOC colleague and are up-to-date on the status of the task progress.

FICS (International Federation of Sports Chiropractic) will bring three doctors for the WFC, and provide services free of charge for the teams and all accredited persons. This is the third adult WFC they have been part of, as well as the U19 WFC 2026. FICS has asked for the permission to make a memory pin for the doctors that have participated in the Floorball WFC's, with both the

FICS and IFF logo. The IFF office proposal is to approve this, based on the feedback provided to FICS concerning the design.

Mr. Liljelund reported that the production for TV/streaming has been discussed with Two Circles, based on the input from the TV Rights committee concerning the picture production. The preparations for commentary positions and the other technical solutions are ongoing. The negotiations with some of the TV takers that IFF controls are ongoing and the discussion with Protocol Sports Marketing has started to define the target markets for their sales.

Mr. Suman reminded that it was reported in June that IFF CB will get more detailed report on preparation of the Event, but the present report contains only ticketing details.

CB discussed in general how to secure the major events are delivered at the top level without major complaints as there were after the WFC in Malmö. CB discussed how to control the overall level of the execution of the Event. Ms. Svobodova expressed that we are following the event preparation based on the WFC agreement and the regulations and at the moment we don't have many tools presently to demand more than is specifically mentioned in the documents.

Mr. Hubacher asked questions how to secure that other countries will be treated same way as the other teams, as it is a global event. Mr. Ilmivalta is confident that the LOC is working hard to have a positive event and that the lessons have been learned from the 2021. Ms. Mitchell informed that only the quarterfinals, semi-finals and medal matches would be played in Nokia Arena, but that the IFF had ensured that the larger Hakametsä Arena was kept for the whole event, ensuring a large event arena for all play-off matches.

Ms. Svobodova explained that there can generally be different targets and success criteria for the LOC and the IFF.

CB also discussed the expectation regarding spectator numbers. Ms. Sedova asked how the LOC has communicated with participating federations, Ms. Mitchell told that the LOC had been in contact with the federations and even offered them a financial incentive (commission) if they would sell tickets. Unfortunately, the take-up of this offer has been low.

CB discussed organising details of the CB meeting during WFC and guidelines for CB members arrivals and stay at the WFC.

CB decided:

1. To acknowledge the 2026 Event reports.
2. To approve the system of ranking for the 3v3 based on the result from the three last years, to be used for the forming of the groups for 2027 and in the future to use up to 5 consecutive years (maximum) for the ranking
3. To approve the use of the IFF logo in the FICS pin
4. To approve the guidelines for the IFF CB members at the Adult WFC

8.1.2. **2027 Events**

MEN's U19 WFC 2027 – Latvia – February

Ms. Mitchell reported that we are a little behind schedule in the planning of this event, due to a combination of IFF staff holidays and some slow communication from the LOC. The Latvians are also hosting a Women's WFC Qualification in Riga in November, and this has needed to take priority for them, but much of the planning they are doing for the Women's WFCQ will flow into the MU19 WFC, which is positive. There are, however, a lot of key tasks for the U19s that need attention. The IFF & LOC are making big efforts to get back on track with the planning schedule. A regular weekly meeting has been planned.

Qualifications have been played as follows:

AMER – Chicago, USA – 19-21 June. Qualified = Canada

AOFC – Singapore – 5-9 August. Qualified = Australia, Japan, Singapore
EUR1 – Guadarrama, Spain – 1-5 September. Qualified = Poland (1) / Spain (best 2nd team)
EUR2 – Jõgeva, Estonia – 8-12 September. Qualified = Estonia

The group ballot was held on 19th August in Ulbroka, prior to the LFU's Player of the Year awards ceremony. IFF Secretary General, Mr John Liljelund represented the IFF for the ballot, which gave the following groups:



A match schedule has been officially published.

WOMEN's U19 WFC 2027 – Switzerland - May
Ms. Mitchell reported that the group ballot was held on 4th September in Mobiliar Arena, Gümligen, during the Women's EFT. Alongside the Women's EFT was Women's U19 matches between Switzerland and Czechia so it provided a good connection with the ballot draw. The IFF Vice President, Jörg Beer, and swiss unihockey President, Dani Bareiss were the representatives for the ballot.



Qualifications are scheduled for:
AOFC – Hong Kong, China – 27th – 31st January 2027
EUR – Tartu, Estonia – 26th – 30th January 2027

The IFF received a late application to register for this event from Floorball Japan. The decision on inclusion was handled by the IFF ExCo and the teams have all now been advised of the change of schedule. The addition of the extra AOFC team will not change the qualification numbers – it will still be 3 teams from AOFC & 3 teams from Europe.

The IFF Event Manager met with the key Hong Kong, China LOC members during the MU19 WFCQ event in Singapore to discuss the event planning and review the 1st Information Letter. This is the first IFF event that Hong Kong, China will host, so they are, understandably, a little nervous of meeting the IFF expectations. During the Singapore event they had one of their LOC shadowing the Singapore LOC to get an understanding of the IFF event requirements. This was very successful and has helped to clarify many of the questions the LOC had.

WOMEN's WFC 2027 – Finland – December
Mr. Ilmivalta reported that now when the agreement has been signed, the LOC is moving quickly forward with the agreements with the City of Turku and the venue operators.

Finland has received the Erasmus+ Sport funding under the Not-for-Profit European Sport Events programme. The project in connection with WFC2027 is Resilient and Safe Communities through Sport (ReCoSport, 450.000€) and it lasts 18 months, 1.1.2027-30.6.2028

Even though the focus of the Finns shall be on the organisation of WFC 2026 they will still need to start working on some aspects of the WFC 2027 already during this year, creating an overlap of their work in the last quarter of 2026. IFF office will work with them to keep the WFC 2027 planning on track.

WFC 2027 Qualifications are scheduled as follows for November 2026:
EUR1 – Wolsztyn, Poland – 11-15 November
EUR2 – El Escorial, Spain – 10-14 November
EUR3 – Riga, Latvia – 11-14 November
AOFC – Chonburi, Thailand – 17-21 November
AMER – El Escorial, Spain – 12-14 November

CB Decided:
1. To acknowledge the 2027 Event reports
2. To approve the qualifications for the different events

8.1.3. Future Events

3v3 WFC 2027 – Spain – June
Mr. Suman informed that the Spanish federation has applied to organise the 3v3 WFC 2027, after having secured support from the local club and the municipality. Mr. Lopez informed that the Spanish federation has in a general meeting approved to organise the 3v3 WFC 2027. There are plans for additional improvements in the event. The accommodation will be the most challenging part of the organisation. The event will most likely be organised 11.-13.07.2027, the Competition department will finalise the dates with the LOC during October.

Ms. Sedova asked if it is a good idea to organise the event in the same location as in 2026. Ms. Svobodova and Mr. Suman answered that as we are building on the positive legacy of the event and the effect it has had for the development of the Spanish federation, it is currently considered appropriate to continue with the same location. Spain had originally been asking for having the event for both 2026 and 2027.

Men's U19 WFC 2028 - Singapore - February
IFF & SFA made an official announcement about Singapore hosting this event on 20th August.

The IFF Event Manager met with key members of SFA during the MU19 WFCQ event in August. A draft contract is under review by the IFF and will be sent during September to SFA. The key decision that they need to make is regarding the venue. They did have a venue option but are considering the possibility of two alternatives. The main reason for this is direct venue cost as well as providing a venue that has the best possible facilities with accommodation and transport options nearby.

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the Future Event reports
2. To appoint the Spanish federation as the organiser of the 3v3 WFC 2027

Task: To send the official invitation for the 3v3 WFC 2027 to the National federations
Responsibility: Stefan Kratz **Deadline**:30.10.2026

8.2 Club Events

8.2.1. Champions Cup

Ms. Mitchell reported that after some intense discussions earlier in the year, agreement on the playing format and participating teams was finalised during June and quarterfinal match schedule for both conferences confirmed in early July.

The tournament is being played with a modified game format of 3x15 minutes. Teams are allowed to register a team list of 25 players and can choose 14 players for each match.

The Northern Conference quarterfinals were played from 22nd – 30th August, with the following teams qualifying for the semi-finals:

Women	Men
Thorengruppen (SWE)	Storvreta (SWE)
FBC Kalmarsund (SWE)	Nokia KrP (FIN)

The results of the games were mostly very even which was big improvement from previous years. Also spectators numbers were very good.

From the feedback of the IFF staff as well as the Technical Delegates there was quite a long list of problems with the Northern Conference quarterfinals, particularly with the first round of matches. These were all to do with the actual organisation of the games – either match secretariat or streaming / media problems. Many were caused by a lack of communication within the organising clubs, with much of the information provided by the IFF not distributed to the responsible people. The second round of matches was better but still more problems than we would like.

The Southern Conference quarterfinals will be played from 22nd September – 1st October.

Mr. Suman reported that the Champions Cup Steering Group (CCSG) in their last meeting held on the 11th of September discussed the present situation after the reaction of some of the participating clubs. The meeting also discussed the next steps in implementing the plan for the Champions Cup and the inclusion of the winner of the Euro Floorball Cup. The CCSG agreed to continue the preparation of the five-year plan in its meeting on the 21.10., after the member federations have gathered the feedback from the participating teams after the quarterfinal has been played.

Ms. Plechan pointed out that it would be good to inform more openly from the IFF about the five stakeholders set-up and that it was agreed that the communication with the clubs was the responsibility of the member federations. Mr. Suman felt that the clubs probably understood the situation after we had responded to their letter.

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 31.12.2026

8.2.2 EuroFloorball Cup

Ms. Mitchell reported there were a total of 14 teams registered for EFC 2026, which was split into Men's EFC (4 teams), Women's EFC (5 teams), and Men's EF Challenge (5 teams). Unfortunately, FBC Lemberg (UKR) were a late withdrawal from the Men's Challenge event due to players not being granted permission to leave the Ukraine.

The event was organised locally by the Czech Open organisers and was run very well. There were some complaints about the standard of the venue, as well as the lack of air conditioning, however it met all IFF requirements. It was an exceptionally hot week in Prague during the event so the temperature in the venue was high, but this was the same for the majority of the venues also being used for Czech Open.

The event was played with a modified format of 3 x 15mins + 5-minute intermissions. Teams were allowed to submit team lists of 20 players and could choose a maximum of 15 players to participate in each match.

In the Men's EFC Final, 1. FBC Trencin (SVK) won 5-4 in overtime against UKS Bankowka Zielonka (POL). The Women's EFC was decided according to group games only, with MFBC Leipzig (GER) winning undefeated. The Men's EF Challenge was an extremely tight event with many draws and close games, but in the final CD El Valle (ESP) were clear winners, 11-2, against FB Agents (NED).

Mr. Hubacher has spoken with the German clubs and they felt that the event had been a very good tournament. A higher number of participating teams would make it even better. He also stressed the need of a final decision regarding the possible participation of the EFC winners in the Champions Cup 2028 to allow them time to prepare financially.

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the Club Event reports.
2. To move the deadline for the proposal for the European Cup top layer system to 31.1.2027

8.3. Referee committee

Mr. Lopez reported that the RC has rebuilt the Yearly Plan document Procedures for the scheduling and assignment of referees and referee coaches for IFF events and international matches based on the written feedback and CB discussion and submit the final proposal to ExCo, which has given the RC some tasks based on this (**YPD 112 FA Appendix**)
The work started by defining the vocabulary and the duties of the referee committee, the head of the referees and the office.

Yearly Plan document provided for the September CB meeting
YPD 112 FA Procedures for the scheduling and assignment of referees and referee coaches for IFF events and international matches – update

Last committee meeting date: 30.08.2026 / Next meeting date: 28.09.2026

Tasks from previous CB meetings:
To prepare a final strategic document concerning referee development within the IFF in the set structure with specific plans for next 2-3 years (14/8/1/26), 30.09. 2026

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report.
2. To approve the new version YPD 112 FA Procedures for the scheduling and assignment of referees and referee coaches for IFF events and international matches
3. To acknowledge the IFF RC Assignment Grid as an internal Referee committee document

8.4. Competition Structure committee

Ms. Mitchell reported that a working group of the Competition Structure Committee made a proposal for the international weekends from 2028 onwards. This was given to the Calendar Working Group who has now made a preliminary proposal for discussion by the CB and for National Association review. As the committee has been ineffective some of the tasks have been handled by the Calendar Working Group.

Mr. Suman reported on the CB workshop discussion on the future of the 3v3 WFC. It was again confirmed after discussion on different levels including Association meeting that the 3v3 has as great potential and can help floorball become a global sport. To achieve this 3v3 will be built as different sport /discipline with the aim of being very different to 5v5, to attract new fans and players. 3v3 can also work as multi-sport event version for the events where we can´t be with 5v5.

It was also confirmed we will try to build this discipline as fan-oriented. During the discussion about the future DNA of the 3v3, we should include also the media, young fans and the partners. In the discussion it was mentioned that we should develop both indoor and outdoor version.

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 30.10.2026 and depends on the finalization of the Ranking

To prepare a real strategic document concerning IFF national team competition in the set structure with specific plans for next 5 years, (17/8/5/25), Competition Structure Committee, 15.03. 2027

Last committee meeting date: 21.05.2026 / Next meeting date: To be assigned later

CB decided:
1. To approve the report

8.4.1 Change of the Competition structure

Mr. Suman reported that the Calendar Working Group (CWG) has had several meetings in August-September to work on the still open topics: The CWG has prepared the following documents for the CB
- Ranking system (Appendix 17a)
- Registration system (Appendix 17b)
- Registration fees system (Appendix 17c)

The preparation of the Playing system for the WFC/EC needs to still be worked on and the work on the Organisers regulations (Event committee) and competition regulations (Competition Structure committee) can start after all systems have been approved. Based on the final approval of the Ranking system, the work on the Quota will start.

CB will discuss also finalisation of the Calendar detail proposal which will be consulted with the federations.

The CWG proposes that the AOFC Championships will be played in the period mid-May to end July, based on the proposal from the AOFC.

Mr. Suman reported from the CB workshop sessions held on Friday and Saturday about the 7-Event Structure. The result of the CB workshop will now be handed over to the Calendar Working Group.

The CB workshop discussed the proposal of the Registration system and the Registration fee system and found them to be final; the timeline of how the process will be run will need to be looked upon. The CB discussed that the referee costs will be shared for the continental championships for all other than the European Championships.

The communication of the changes made will be present as a package, when the consultation of the International Calendar proposal. will be sent out to the member federations

The CB discussed the new ranking system and which calculation model to be used.

The final version of the International calendar will be prepared in the coming week and then be sent to the member federations for consultation.

Tasks from previous CB meetings:

To prepare the draft of the playing systems based on the confirmed playing system Guidelines, (19/8/2/26), Competition structure Committee**,** 15.08.2026, Ongoing, changed to Calendar Working Group

To come with proposals regarding 3v3 future, 22/8/2/26, Fan Culture Committee, 30.09.2026

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the reports.
2. To approve the 7-Event Structure process for open topics
3. To approve the proposed documents

Task: To send out the proposal for the International Calendar for consultation to the member federations
Responsibility: Sarah Mitchell **Deadline:** 10.10.2026

Task: To update the Registration fee document with the solution for the shared referee costs
Responsibility: Filip Suman **Deadline:** 30.09.2026

Task: To finalise the ranking system for the women
Responsibility: Calendar Working Group **Deadline**: 15.10.2026

8.5. Rules
Nothing reported

§ 9. Sport Cluster Committees

9.1 Athletes Commission (AC)
Nothing reported

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report

9.2. High Performance
Ms. Svobodova reported that as the new trophy-based calendar will be implemented in the coming years there´s an opportunity to evaluate how the competition structure effects the strategic targets of closing the gap and could enhance the competitive intensity.

The recommendations the High Performance committee looks on are the consideration of game time, player load, size of team squad, opportunities for Lower ranked vs Higher ranked teams to compete, high stake matches.

Yearly Plan provided for the September CB meeting
YPD 67 AC Recommendations for improvements to the Competition Structure Committee aimed at enhancing competitive intensity

Last committee meeting date: 14.08. 2026 / Next meeting date: 25.09. 2026

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document YPD 67 AC Recommendations for improvements to the Competition Structure

9.3 Coaching Education Structure

Mr. Liljelund reported that the Erasmus+ Coaches project has been approved by the EU. Preparations for the start of the three-year project 2027-2029, will have to be prepared by 16.10.2026. As IFF is not a part of the project, due to EU rules, there is an agreement with Eerikkilä Sport Institute who is the leader that we will be compensated for our participation. The next preparatory meeting will be held on the 15th of September. (**Appendix 18**) Mr. Suman felt that this is a special opportunity for us to move forward on the level of coach education structure within the member federations.

The Coaching Education Structure committee proposes to continue the organisation of the IFF Youth Camp together with Eerikkilä Sport Institute, based on the very positive feedback. The basis for the Youth Camp will be built on the same as in the previous year, where the IFF has a role in the marketing of the camp and the leading of the education. The discussion is to organise the camp later than this year, probably in the end of June or beginning of July, to secure the participation of more countries.

The committee has looked over the basis for the certification of coach educators and decided to create a model for how to evaluate their skills and language knowledge. This will delay the preparation of the Yearly Plan document.

Due to issues of receiving videos and finding a platform for the self-education material New Player and New Leader have been delayed and new deadlines will be proposed after the next committee meeting.

Last committee meeting date: 28.08.2026 / Next meeting date: 25.09.2026

Task from the previous CB meetings:
To finalise the New Player and New Leader education materials, (24/9/2/26), Peter Harris/Coaching Education committee, 30.06.2026, Ongoing

To test the educations with a couple of countries, (25/9/2/26), Coaching Education committee, 30.09.2026

To launch the New Player and New Leader educations, (26/9/2/26), Coaching Education committee, 30.11.2026

To prepare the Foundational Floorball Coaching material, (27/9/2/26), Coaching Education committee**,** 31.12.2026

To finalise Yearly Plan document YPD 14 FA Proposal of the Floorball International Coaching Accreditation System based on the CB discussion, (28/9/2/26), Coaching Education committee, 27.11.2026

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the reports
2. To acknowledge the Erasmus+ Coaches project acceptance
3. To approve the organisation of the Youth Camp 2027

Task: To prepare a concreate proposal for when and how to organise the Youth Camp 2027
Responsibility: John Liljelund **Deadline:** 1.12.2026

9.4 Medical

Mr. Svobodova reported on behalf of Mr. Varecka that the Medical Committee work has presently been focusing on the preparation of the WADA Anti-Doping Rules for 2027. IFF has received feedback on our IFF AD Rules proposal. The Medical Committee will go over the amendments and resend them to WADA.

Work will start on keeping track in detail of all incoming TUE applications and Injury reports at IFF events. These will also be planned to be analysed by the floorball research institute in Umeå at a future date after further work to clarify data protection laws and rules

There are plans for Medical Committee to meet in Tampere at WFC 2026 for the first physical meeting (for those who can make it and pay the costs).

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report

§ 10. Marketing Cluster Committees

10.1 Partners committee

Mr. Beer reported on the sales and marketing status (**Appendix 15**). The Partner Committee has continued its work with a monthly meeting schedule. The customer acquisition strategy has been the most recent focus while simultaneously focusing on finalising the new sponsorship model and pricing. The new sales brochure is being finalised. Another big step is the pilot to test the new sponsorship structure with the WU19 WFC 2027 LOC.

The negotiations with a gaming company for IFF partner have continued via the sales agency Passiofy. These have been also linked with the Finnish Federation to make floorball a more attractive sport to work with on the Finnish market. In direct sales the best cases are currently in cooperation with the LOC WFC 2026 and some additional revenue has already been secured.

Ms. Svobodova reported on behalf of Mr. Kalsta that the IFF Player of Year 2025/26 voting has closed (19th of June) and the winners are known. We received 91 votes from 185 eligible voters. The lists of the candidates will be publicised in the IFF channels with the top 5 highlighted. The original plan is to award the winners at the WFC 2026. The prizes have already been ordered. It is proposed that the names of the winners not to be included in the CB minutes to keep the secret as long as possible.

Renewal of existing sponsor agreements are being negotiated and an agreement with Swerink is already secured. (**Appendix 19**)

The Yearly Plan document YPD 104 FA Proposal on the overall strategy concerning acquiring partners for the IFF and any updates to it draft and the related appendix for the New Marketing Model has been prepared. Mr. Beer reported the outcome from the CB workshop session about the new marketing model.

Yearly Plan documents submitted for September CB meeting
YPD 104 FA Proposal on the overall strategy concerning acquiring partners for the IFF

Last committee meeting date: 15.07.2026 / Next meeting date: To be assigned later

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report
2. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document YPD 104 FA Draft Proposal on the overall strategy concerning acquiring partners for the IFF
3. To acknowledge the Marketing Model – **Internal only**

Task: To prepare an update of the Yearly Plan document YPD 104 FA Draft Proposal on the overall strategy concerning acquiring partners for the IFF
Responsibility: Jörg Beer **Deadline**: 30.10.2026

10.2 External Communication

Mr. Ilmivalta reported on the work of the External Communication committee.

Ms. Svobodova reported that the launch of the new website, originally planned for 30 June, was postponed allowing additional time for project preparation and the completion of key features. Work is now progressing intensively, with the aim of launching within the next month and providing a high-quality service for both fans and member federations.

Last committee meeting date: 20.08.2026 / Next meeting date: 30.09.2026

Tasks from the previous CB meetings:
To prepare a proposal of actions improving media relation at major events, for both IFF and LOC, (23/10/1/26), Pekka Ilmivalta/External Communication committee, 15.03.2027

To update the Yearly Plan document YPD 38 FA with the strategy document structure based on the CB discussion for the September CB meeting, (29/10/2/26), Pekka Ilmivalta, 27.11.2026

To work with Sportswik to move the payment outside the IoS system, (24/10/1/26), Juerg Kihm, 15.04.2026 - ongoing

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report

10.3 TV Rights

Mr. Liljelund reported that the TV Rights committee has proposed to provide free of charge matches on the IFF You Tube channel from the WFC 2026 to increase the discoverability and visibility of the WFC and try to help more people finding the IFF App. The matches have been divided geographically and are not the top games of the day.

Ms. Mitchell asked if the TV Rights committee could discuss how the streaming could be handled in the 3v3 WFC, considering both affordability and accessibility. Mr. Suman mentioned the possibility of using AI cameras specially for the 3v3 WFC.

Yearly Plan documents submitted for the September CB meeting
YPD 164 FA The overall strategy for the management and sale of IFF's audio-visual rights, including streaming rights and betting rights (Update)
YPD 161 AC Information on the IFF's system of sales of TV rights and its updates

Last committee meeting date: 12.08.2026 / Next meeting date: 14.09.2026

Tasks from the previous CB meetings
To check the content of the Video Guidelines, 32/10/2/26, Pekka Ilmivalta, 08.10.2026

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report
2. To approve the Yearly Plan documents YPD 164 FA Update 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
3. To acknowledge the Yearly Plan document YPD 161 AC Information on the IFF's system of sales of TV rights and its update

Task: To propose an implementation material for YPD 164 - for each approved measure a specific task(s) proposal will be created, including defined responsibilities and a clear timeline
Responsibility: John Liljelund **Deadline:** 28.02.2027

Task: To discuss the streaming system of the 3v3 WFC and where it will be streamed
Responsibility: John Liljelund **Deadline:** 01.12.2026

10.4 Fan Culture

Mr. Suman summarised the discussion related to the YPD 48 FA during the CB workshop. The CB asked the committee to mention Event organizers under Stakeholder section.

Yearly Plan documents submitted for September CB meeting

YPD 48 FA Proposal on target demographics and strategies for outreach - Update

CB decided:

1. To approve the YPD 48 FA Proposal on target demographics and strategies for outreach and start implementation

10.5. Hall of Fame

Ms. Svobodova reported on behalf of Mr. Kalsta that the work of the Selection Committee has concluded. After the voting process the next inaugurates have been decided.

The IFF have received the contact info and the inductees will be contacted to inform them and to give them time to prepare their travel / participation to the awarding ceremony in December. The planned award ceremony would be on the 13th of December before the bronze-medal game in the IFF VIP (Nokia Arena). During the first intermission of the final the inductees will be invited to the field of play to be recognised in front of the floorball crowd / community. Tribute material will be prepared for the media cube.

CB confirmed that IFF will pay for the accommodation and VIP tickets for the Hall of Fame inductees.

CB will discuss how will we work with having three different prizes (Service Awards, Players of the year, Hall of fame) and the plan to award them during the same event.

CB decided:

1. To acknowledge the report

§ 11. External Relations Cluster

11.1 External Relations committee

Mr. Suman reported that the External Relations committee has prepared an updated and final draft of the YPD 43 FA The strategy for floorball's participation in multi-sport events for the CB to discuss it. The update is based on CB discussion at the last CB meeting and also based on the major development in IOC. As it now looks like the global Youth Olympic Games might not continue, the strategy has been altered with this in mind. The expectation is that there will be continental events in the future, like the European Youth Olympic Festival.

IOC

Mr. Suman reported on the CB workshop discussion about the change the IOC has made to its Charter and how this will effect how the sports for the Olympic games will be selected by the IOC and the organising city. The new system for inclusion of new sports is clearly more dynamic than before.

SportAccord

Mr. Suman reported that the SportAccord will organise a broader IF Forum during 5th to 7th of October 2026.

ARISF

Mr. Liljelund reported that the ARISF Annual General meeting has been postponed being held in connection to the IF Forum in October. The cancellation of the SportAccord convention means

that SportAccord is not able to pay the umbrella organisations the agreed support and the ARISF Executive Board has decided to continue with the planned services, but to see how savings can be made. The estimated negative result will be taken from the reserves.

The ARISF Annual General Meeting will now need to discuss the future level of the membership services (Anti-Doping, Communication, Good Governance, Prevention of Match-Fixing and Betting, Marketing, Safeguarding and Sustainability) and the statutory questions.

TWG/IWGA
Ms. Mitchell reported that the official sport programme has been announced. Floorball inclusion was officially confirmed by IWGA for 8 teams both men and women. There were four IWGA member sports that were not approved as program sports, these being Bowling, Casting, Racquetball and Sambo.

The 1st Competition Manager's Meeting will be held in Karlsruhe, Germany from 21st – 23rd October. IFF Event Manager, Sarah Mitchell, will participate. A crucial part of this meeting will be the inspection of the proposed venue/s. The German Floorball Federation has had some pre-discussion with the LOC and have inspected some of the proposed venues in conjunction with their own Final4 event planning. The IFF has confirmed with the German Federation that one of their representatives will join the IFF during the venue inspection part of the meeting

A decision on how teams will qualify for TWG 2029 needs to be made. For the Men it seems quite clear that WFC 2028 can act as the qualification event, however, for the women it is perhaps a little more difficult. WFC 2027 could be used as the qualifying event, however, no information has been provided to the WFC 2027 registered teams to inform that their upcoming qualification events in November would also carry the added importance of impacting on their possible TWG qualification. This particularly applies to AMER who have already indicated that they would like to organise a separate TWG qualification event.

The IFF Competition Department proposal for the TWG 2029 qualification

MEN – all decided from WFC 2028
Top 4 teams
Top European team outside top 4
Top AOFC team
Top AMER team (which means the team that qualified already in November 2027)*
Germany as host country

WOMEN
Top 4 teams at WFC 2027
Top European team outside top 4 at WFC 2027
Top Asia- Oceania team at WFC 2027
AMER qualification event in 2028*
Germany as host country

*AMER teams have shown interest in having a separate TWG qualification event but considering the problems that we seem to be experiencing with them securing venues for events this has to be discussed. One option could also be that in 2028 there is a combined Men's & Women's AMER qualification event, if they are interested in this.

Mr. Liljelund reported that the IWGA will have an Extra Ordinary Annual General Meeting to decide upon the change of Statutes and if approved elect a third vice president and change the position of treasurer to vice president.

FISU
Nothing reported

SEA Games

Ms. Siriwat informed that the SEA Games is discussing the inclusion of 3v3 as a second discipline for the games in Singapore 2029.

AIMAG
Nothing reported

Last committee meeting date: 25.08.2026 / Next meeting date: To be assigned later

Yearly Plan documents submitted for the September CB meeting:
YPD 43 FA The strategy for floorball's participation in multi-sport events

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the reports
2. To approve the Yearly Plan document YPD 43 FA The strategy for floorball's participation in multi-sport events (Internal document)
3. To approve the proposal for the structure of the TWG 2029 qualification system, but still discuss the format for the Americas qualification system

Task: To propose an implementation material for YPD 43 The strategy for floorball's participation in multi-sport events - for each approved measure a specific task(s) proposal will be created, including defined responsibilities and a clear timeline
Responsibility: Filip Suman **Deadline:** 27.11.2026

§ 12. Special Committee Cluster

12.1 Rules Attractiveness

Ms. Plechan reported on the proposal the Rules Attractiveness committee has proposed to conduct a questionnaire directed towards fans familiar with floorball but are not following Floorball on how they perceive the sport. (**Appendix 20**)

Last committee meeting date: 13.05.2026 / Next meeting date: To be assigned later

Proposal
1. To acknowledge the report

Task: To clarify how such a study towards fans familiar with floorball but are not following Floorball can be made and how to approach it
Responsibility: Fan Culture committee Deadline: 31.12.,2026

12.2 Strategy Implementation
Ms. Wiklund Wårell reported that the concerned committees have been asked to provide their Suggested Actions for their Desired outcomes. The Strategy committee will then propose a Strategy Implementation plan based on this for the October CB meeting.

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 now changed to 15.10.2026

To carefully evaluate the Strategy Implementation Plan Phase 1 KPI's/Desired outcomes, (28/12/1/26), Helén Wiklund Wårrell/Strategy Implementation comm, 15.03.2027

To provide the Strategy Implementation committee with the suggested actions for the KPI/Desired that the committee has responsibility for, (35/12/2/26), All concerned committees, 27.09.2026

Last committee meeting date: 18.05.2026 / Next meeting date: to be agreed after CB

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report

12.3 Close the Gap

Mr. Hubacher reported that the Close the Gap has prepared a first draft of the YPD 8 FA Proposal of the specific measures to reduce the performance gap for implementation (DRAFT) for the CB to discuss it.

Yearly Plan documents submitted for September CB meeting

YPD 5 AC	Analysis of the current competitive situation in international floorball - Update
YPD 7 FA	Proposal of specific and measurable goals for reducing the performance gap between top-tier nations and other IFF member federations – Update
YPD 8 FA	Proposal of the specific measures to reduce the performance gap for implementation (DRAFT)

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report
2. To approve with further updates the YPD 7 FA Proposal of specific and measurable goals for reducing the performance gap between top-tier nations and other IFF member federations – Update
3. To acknowledge the YPD 5 AC Analysis of the current competitive situation in international floorball – Update
4. To acknowledge the YPD 8 FA Proposal of the specific measures to reduce the performance gap for implementation with updates (DRAFT) and ask for an update for the CB meeting in December

Task: To prepare an update of the YPD 8 FA Proposal of the specific measures to reduce the performance gap for implementation based on the discussion in the CB
Responsibility: Remo Hubacher **Deadline**: 5.11.2026

12.4 IFF 40th Anniversary

Ms. Svobodova reported on behalf of Mr. Eriksson on the preparation of the IFF 40th anniversary and the steps taken so far (**Appendix 21**). Mr. Houman expressed that the proposal for the Teams of the Decade will be sent to the EFT countries and then published later one per one.

Tasks for previous CB meetings

To consult with EFT countries on the proposal for the Teams of the Decade, (31/12/1/26), Tero Kalsta, 30.04.2026, Ongoing

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report

§ 13. IFF Office

13.1 Office issues

Ms. Svobodova reported that an agreement has been reached with Mattias Linell and the Swedish Federation about employment from beginning of December. Mattias will strengthen the IFF office with Referee, Rules and Event expertise and experience.

The IFF Staff Kick-off based on the new office structure was held in Helsinki on 26–27 August, focused on strengthening cooperation, clarifying roles and establishing effective ways of working, including the new Microsoft 365 environment.

Tasks from previous CB meetings
To issue a formal, written Power of Attorney (PoA) to the Executive Director explicitly defining the scope of signing rights based on the approved division of responsibility, (39/13/2/26), Filip Suman, 22. 6. 2026

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report

13.2 Material questions
Mr. Liljelund reported that the Floorball manufacturers have started sending in their new models for goalkeeper equipment in accordance with the new IFF Material Regulations.

Tasks from previous CB meetings
To inform the member federations about the changed Goalkeeper equipment rules and the implementation plan, (43/13/2/26), Secretary general, 15.11.2026

CB decided:
1. To acknowledge the report

13.3 Sustainability questions
Ms. Svobodova reported on behalf of Mr. Kalsta that the IFF has started collecting the necessary data for the annual reporting for the Sports for Climate signatories.

In early 2026 the IFF were approached with a proposal to cooperate in a doctoral research project. It is run by Mohammadin Davalou, a well-known person in the floorball community. It's a sustainability governance project to build a clear governance framework for the IFF and the plan is to also involve some national federations in the survey and planning. This has been also discussed with the Events Committee chair and Mr Dilger, who will be in charge of development and also has a good insight in the world of the smaller federations. If approved by us it will be two-year project starting in 2027.

The sustainability report of the WFC 2025 was finally received at the end of July. It carries good information and was also submitted to Mr Davalou (along with reports from WFC 2022 and WFC 2024) as background information. The summary one pager attached (Appendix 22).

Mr. Suman informed that in discussions with Ms. Sedova that she would take responsible for the Environment, Sustainability and Governance (ESG) tasks. Mr. Suman will come with a detail proposal for this for the upcoming meetings.

CB decided:
To acknowledge the report

13.4 Equality questions
Nothing reported

§ 14. Next meetings

14.1. Yearly Work plan
Mr. Suman to discuss which Yearly Plan documents will be on the CB Agenda in the next CB meeting in October. These documents should be submitted no later than the **8th of October 2026 (Appendix 30).** Mr. Suman asked the committee chairs to contact him if they know they will not be in time with any of the YPD. The deadline for providing the materials for the October CB meeting is on **the 8th of October**.

Proposal
1. To acknowledge the report

14.2. Next CB meetings

Mr. Suman concluded that the next ordinary CB meeting (M4), has been planned for 2 days only 31.10. – 01.11. in Frankfurt, Germany with arrival on Saturday the 31st of September in the morning to be able to start after the lunch at 13:00 CET and starting the meeting at 14:00 CET. The meeting will finish on Sunday at 14:00 CET with 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 8th of October.

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

CB 5	10.12.	Men's WFC, Tampere Finland
	12.12.	IFF General Assembly 2026

CB discussed and confirmed the plan for the CB meeting structure for 2027.

CB 1	19.-21.3.	Helsinki/Eerikkilä, Finland
CB 2	28.-30.5.	TBA (possibility - Copenhagen, Denmark?)
CB 3	10.-12.9.	Prague, Czechia
CB 4	29.-31.10.	To be decided
CB 5	8. or 9.12	Turku, WFC 2027, Finland
	9. - 10.12.	IFF Association meeting (probably)

CB decided:
1. To approve the report

§ 15. Closing of the meeting

Mr. Suman thanked everyone for a very productive meeting and the commitment of the CB members and closed the meeting at 13:55 CET

John Liljelund
Secretary General

Filip Suman
President

Financial Report 15.10.2026

Update 15.10

Stefan Kratz 15.10.2026

Appendix 3

	COSTS	Budget	Outcome		Compared		*Expectation*	Forecast	*Outcome*
	Cost Centre		**15.10.2026**		**15.10.2025**		***16.10-31.12***	**31.12.2026**	**/Ann.budget**
10	**Central activities***	37 000	17 165,18		18 855,53		*19 834,82*	37 000,00	*0,00*
11	**Office**	839 500	635 444,13		423 747,61		*204 055,87*	839 500,00	*0,00*
	(Salary cost)	*(700 000)*		(515 764,49)		(320 210,12)			
	(Subsistence allowances)	*(2 000)*		(0)		(0)			
12	**CB**	46 700	22 409,36		25 054,95		*24 290,64*	46 700,00	*0,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)	*(2 500)*		(360,53)		(213,79)			
13	**ExCo**	6 500	0,00		1 938,83		*6 500,00*	6 500,00	*0,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)	*(200)*		(0)		(165,33)			
14	**GA/AM**	10 000	6 289,60		0,00		*3 710,40*	10 000,00	*0,00*
15	**External meetings**	13 600	3 041,46		2 007,14		*10 558,54*	13 600,00	*0,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)	*(1 000)*		(0)		(0)			
17	**Parafloorball**	3 000	18,79		297,72		*3 000,00*	3 018,79	*-18,79*
	(Subsistence allowances)	*(1 000)*		(0)		(0)			
18	**Equality Function**	6 200	0,00		2 088,50		*6 200,00*	6 200,00	*0,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)	*(300)*		(0)		(0)			
19	**Athletes Commission**	11 000	3 827,69		873,99		*7 172,31*	11 000,00	*0,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)	*(100)*		(0)		(0)			
20	**WFC**	172 700	99 858,67		80 678,11		*142 841,33*	242 700,00	*-70 000,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)	*(6 000)*		(193,35)		(3 575,74)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	*(66 000)*		(23 480)		(18 370)			
21	**U19 WFC**	87 000	105 300,66		76 502,48		*11 699,34*	117 000,00	*-30 000,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)	*(3 000)*		(0)		(587,21)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	*(22 800)*		(31 815)		(23 970)			
22	**EFC**	44 000	30 475,80		43 796,01		*20 524,20*	51 000,00	*-7 000,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)	*(100)*		(0)		(177,75)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	*(5 000)*		(9 200)		(4 575,55)			
23	**Champions Cup****	243 400	111 001,14		131 048,48		*132 398,86*	243 400,00	*0,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)	*(600)*		(0)		(209,02)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	*(6 900)*		(4 255)		(3 795)			
24	**World Games**	25 000	0,00		78 623,07		*25 000,00*	25 000,00	*0,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)	*(0)*		(0)		(0)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	*(0)*		(0)		(18 800)			
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	32 670,11		16 241,12		*0,00*	32 670,11	*-2 670,11*
	(Subsistence allowances)	*(0)*		(0)		(0)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)	*(5 000)*		(5 955)		(2 340)			
29	**Anti-Doping**	36 000	23 691,11		22 091,99		*12 308,89*	36 000,00	*0,00*
	(Salary cost)	*(12 000)*		(8 502,52)		(8 630,33)			
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	127,46		2 566,21		*11 872,54*	12 000,00	*0,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)		*(300)*		(0)		(0)			
50	**RC**		13 600	10 015,62		2 489,40		*3 584,38*	13 600,00	*0,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)		*(300)*		(0)		(0)			
	(DA technical officials)		*(1 600)*		(0)		(680)			
60	**Development**		26 300	1 557,57		16 287,19		*24 742,43*	26 300,00	*0,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)		*(300)*		(0)		(0)			
	(DA referees & technical officials)		*(500)*		(0)		(255)			
61	**Development mtrl**		109 000	109 000,00		109 000,00		*0,00*	109 000,00	*0,00*
70	**Material**		97 700	6 006,18		13 383,65		*91 693,82*	97 700,00	*0,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)		*(200)*		(0)		(0)			
80	**Marketing**		60 200	33 265,82		37 159,19		*26 934,18*	60 200,00	*0,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)		*(800)*		(0)		(0)			
81	**TV**		185 300	9 450,60		8 208,90		*175 849,40*	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		7 852,56		*35 012,00*	37 700,00	*0,00*
	(Subsistence allowances)		*(0)*		(0)		(0)			
84	**IFF Media app**		140 000	113 821,37		106 365,36		*26 178,63*	140 000,00	*0,00*
85	**Anniversaries & awards**		20 000	2 978,39		219,29		*17 021,61*	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**	**1 381 288,40**		**1 228 465,08**		***1 068 800,50***	**2 450 088,90**	*-109 688,90*
	INCOME		**Budget**	**15.10.2026**				***16.10-31.12***	**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	129 690,00		129 360,00		*15 310,00*	145 000,00	*0,00*
3012	**Participation fees**		321 300	315 100,00		309 500,00		6 200,00	321 300,00	*0,00*
3013	**Organizers fee**		355 500	313 000,00		290 005,00		*42 500,00*	355 500,00	*0,00*
3014	**Shared cost payments**		88 500	105 000,00		69 000,00		*43 500,00*	148 500,00	*60 000,00*
3019	**Temporary play**		2 300	2 750,00		1 485,00		*0,00*	2 750,00	*450,00*
3020	**Sports Nationality**		7 000	10 400,00		5 650,00		*0,00*	10 400,00	*3 400,00*
3210	**Membership fees**		198 000	193 600,00		193 600,00		*0,00*	193 600,00	*-4 400,00*
3219	**Fines**		10 000	500,00		2 900,00		*9 500,00*	10 000,00	*0,00*
3250	**Sponsors & advertisements**		200 000	119 207,76		119 529,23		*80 792,24*	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	21 214,17		29 000,22		*183 785,83*	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		72 295,66		*9 000,00*	79 000,00	*0,00*
3310	**Development support**		29 000	67 541,58		40 173,65		*0,00*	67 541,58	*38 541,58*
3370	**IFF Media app**		171 500	89 494,17		96 322,23		*82 005,83*	171 500,00	*0,00*
3510	**Sales**		5 000	35 703,86		7 025,97		*0,00*	35 703,86	*30 703,86*
3520	**Ticket provision**		100 000	0,00		801,50		*100 000,00*	100 000,00	*0,00*
3860	**Material approval income**		260 000	161 516,20		144 757,10		*98 483,80*	260 000,00	*0,00*
3861	**Material exemptions**		1 500	1 108,56		1 337,03		*391,44*	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	297,70	586,02	*0,00*	297,70	*297,70*
	TOTAL	**CHF**	**2 340 400**	**1 781 764,85**	**1 664 996,81**	***692 269,14***	**2 474 033,99**	*133 633,99*
	RESULT	**CHF**	**0**	**400 476,45**	**436 531,73**	***-376 531,36***	**23 945,09**	*23 945,09*

* **Centr. activities**	**2026**	**2025**	****CC income***		
Memberships etc	7 608,55	7 089,49	*Participation fees*	40000,00	
Bank fees etc	7 698,33	7 971,24	*EFT Organiser support*	120000,00	
Taxes	1 858,30	3 794,80	*EFT Mark.sales support*	*9000,00*	**CC prel Outcome**
	17 165,18	**18 855,53**		***169000,00***	***-74400,00***

Balance sheet

ASSETS

Current assets	**01.01.2026**	**15.10.2026**		
Cash	0,00	0,00		
Credit Suisse Business current account	944 077,64	0,00	(809 577,52)	*until 06.02.2026*
Credit Suisse MC guarantee/Savings account	16 806,31	0,00	(16 806,31)	*until 06.02.2026*
UBS Business current account	0,00	993 187,79		*from 09.02.2026*
UBS Savings account	0,00	16 806,31		*from 09.02.2026*
Receivables				
Deferr.exp. and accr.income	11 747,83	0,00		
Pre-paid costs	0,00	0,00		
Claims 2019	8 700,00	1 500,00		
Claims 2020	3 525,00	3 525,00		
Claims 2021	5 875,00	5 875,00		
Claims 2022	9 200,00	9 200,00		
Claims 2023	37 650,00	37 650,00		
Claims 2024	34 100,00	34 100,00		
Claims 2025	73 976,55	37 753,00		
Claims 2026	0,00	32 200,00		
Receivables from rel.parties	29 354,30	27 975,40		
Total assets	**1 175 012,63**	**1 199 772,50**		

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

Current liabilities			
Accr expenses and deferr income	-506 700,68	-376 514,37	
Other current liabilities	-34 083,00	-32 245,66	
Loan	-15 000,00	0,00	
Transfers to reserves	-428 931,90	-210 728,14	
Material Board reserves	-28 913,14	-15 313,14	
Equity			
Retained earnings	*-148 638,89*	*-161 383,91*	
Outcome 15.10.2026 *2025*	*-12 745,02*	-400 476,45	
Total liabilities & equity	**-1 175 012,63**	**-1 196 661,67**	

Outcome of the material appr. system:

Income

Liquidity calculation 01.01-31.12

Liquidity at update **993 187,79**

Costs		**Forecast -31.12**	**-376 531,36**
Profit		**Diff.**	**616 656,43**
80%		**Liquidity 31.12**	**667 456,43**
20%			

Pre-payments, refunds etc

3v3 WFC 2027,WFCs 2027-28 fees	*50 800,00*	*225 000*	174200
From reserves	0,00		
		Forecast	Paid

Follow-up IFF claims (updated 15.10.2026)

Stefan Kratz 15.10.2026

Appendix 4

WFC 2026-2027 teams

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	0	13.01.2025	13.01.2025	03.12.2025	03.12.2025	03.12.2025	0			
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	23.06.2026	Missing	0			
Korea	0	23.12.2024	Not registered	29.12.2025	Not registered	Not registered	0			
Latvia	8500	03.04.2025	03.04.2025	21.01.2026	21.01.2026	21.01.2026	0			Annual fee 2025 & 2026
Liechtenstein	0	20.12.2024	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	0			
Malaysia	8800	Not registered	Not registered	Missing	04.08.2026	Not registered	0	X		Annual fee 2020, 2022-24
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	4500	28.03.2025	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	Not registered	0		X	Ann.fee 2022 part, Ann.fee 2025-26
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	4000	01.04.2025	Not registered	22.04.2026	Not registered	Not registered	0			Annual fee 2025 & 2026
Ukraine	9000	20.12.2024	24.12.2024	31.12.2025	31.12.2025	05.10.2026	0		X	Plan: 1700 in Oct. start 2021. Ann.fee 2024. Paused
USA	1500	30.12.2024	Not registered	30.12.2025	30.12.2025	Not registered	0			Annual fee 2026
	36 300						0			

Follow-up IFF claims 15.10.2026 - Associations not participating in WFC/U19 WFC 2026-2027 **Appendix 5**

Association	Total debt	IFF Events organising	Pay-off plan is followed	Pay-off plan is not followed	Comments
Argentina	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Armenia	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Belarus	10000	0			Annual fees 2019-26. Suspended
Benin	1000	0			Have played Africa Floorball Cup. Annual fee 2025-26
Brazil	1500	0			Have played 3v3 WFC. Annual fees 2023-24 & 2026
Burkina Faso	2100	0			Have played 3v3 WFC. Annual fee 2023-24 & 2026
Cameroon	1800	0			Have played 3v3 WFC. Annual fees 2023, 2025-26
Central Africa	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Chinese Macau	500	0			Annual fee 2024
Colombia	750	0		X	Have played 3v3 WFC Annual fee 2023 (partly)-2024.
Cote d'Ivoire	17 500	0		X	Annual fees 2017-2018,2021-26, WFCQ 2020&2022. Plan: 500 per quarter starting March 2020.
Croatia	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Georgia	2000	0			Annual fees 2023-26
Haiti	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
India	0	0			Participated WFC 2025.
Indonesia	4000	0			Participated in SEA Games. Annual fees 2023-26
Iran	1000	0			Annual fee 2025-26
Ireland	0	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. On hold
Israel	0	0			Have not participated in any IFF event
Jamaica	2000	0			Annual fee 2023-26
Kazakhstan	1000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fee 2025-26
Kenya	5400	0			Have played Africa Floorball Cup. Annual fee 2023–26
Kiribati	3000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fee 2020–25
Kuwait	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fee 2023–26
Laos	500	0			Annual fee 2026
Lithuania	1500	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fee 2024-26
Malta	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Mexico	1000	0			Annual fee 2024 & 2026
Moldova	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Mongolia	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Mozambique	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Nigeria	2000	0			Have played Africa Floorball Cup. Annual fees 2023-26
Pakistan	4600	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Portugal	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Romania	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Russia	19 000	0		X	Annual fee 2020, 2022-26. Suspended
Rwanda	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Serbia	2000	0			Annual fees 2023-26
Sierra Leone	2900	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Somalia	2000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
South Africa	0	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. On hold
Togo	2000	0			Have played Africa Floorball Cup. Annual fee 2023-26
Turkey	4000	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
Uganda	3700	0			Have played Africa Floorball Cup. Annual fee 2023-26
Venezuela	2600	0			Have not participated in any IFF event. Annual fees 2023-26
	127 350	**0**			

DEBTS PAY-OFF PLANS

Stefan Kratz 15.10.2026

Update 15.10.2026 APPENDIX 6

Malaysia		Plan is followed	
Debt 14.06.2026	8800		
New/Additional	0		
		Plan	Minimum 750 annually in connection to annual fee from 2027
Payments			
Debt 15.10.2026	8800		

Ukraine		Plan is paused	
Debt 13.12.2019	8500		
New/Additional	2200	Annual fee 2024	
		Plan	31.10 annually 1700 until cleared
Payments	1700	09.12.21	
Debt 15.10.2026	9000		

Colombia		Plan is not followed (lagging)	
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 15.10.2026	750		

Cote d'Ivoire		Plan is not followed	
Debt 13.12.2019	2000		
New/Additional	18000	WFCQ &, ann.fee 2020-2021, WFCQ & ann.fee 2022-2026	
		Plan	500 CHF every Quarter
Payments	1500	2020, 2021, 2022	
	1000	11.01.2024 (4th-5th)	
Debt 15.10.2026	17500		

Philippines		Plan is not followed (lagging)	
Debt 17.04.2024	3600		Annual fees 2021, 2022
New/Additional	3600		Annual fee 2025-2026
	2700	Plan	900 CHF every 6 months starting 30.6.2024
Debt 15.10.2026	4500		

Belarus		Suspended	
Debt 31.12.2024	9000		Annual fees 2019-2024
New/Additional	1000		Annual fee 2025-2026
Payments			
Debt 15.10.2026	10000		

Russia		Suspended	
Debt 13.12.2019	1000		U19Q 2019
New/Additional	21000	U19/WFCQ/Ann fee 2020, Annual fee 2022-2026	
Payments	1000	18.11.20	U19Q 2019
	2000	20.07.21	U19/WFCQ 2020
Debt 15.10.2026	19000		

16th of October 2026 , Helsinki, Finland

Proposed Minutes for the IFF Executive Committee meeting on October 14th, 2026

Venue:	Over Teams	
Time:	Wednesday 14th of October 2026, 08:00 –09:30 CET	
Present:	Mr. Filip Suman, President, chair Mr. Jörg Beer, vice president Ms. Helén Wiklund Wårell Ms. Pakkamol Siriwat Mr. John Liljelund, secretary general	§§ 1. – 13.
Invited:	Ms. Zuzana Svobodova, executive director	
Excused:		

§ 1 ***Opening of the meeting***
Mr. Suman opened the meeting at 08:00 CET and welcomed the members to the meeting.

§ 2 ***Recap from the last CB meeting***
Mr. Suman started the ExCo evaluation of the status of the Tasks on the List of CB decisions after the CB meeting 3/2026, which has now been included in the Microsoft Tenant - **CB Tasks TRACKER,** with a quick link via Ex-CO Team. ExCo went through the tasks and checked their status. Main part of the tasks has been handled or are in process, in accordance with the given deadlines, but there are some which need more attention.

The ExCo discussed the process for how the CB Task Tracker would be used and kept up to date. ExCo discussed what will happen to the tasks when they have been marked done.

The IFF ExCo were given few concreate tasks, by the previous CB meetings and the ExCo evaluated the status of the progress of the these. There are some unsolvable tasks that needs to be looked at.

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

Mr. Suman to inform that there have been very little activities related to this in the last months. The Latin America regional development committee has provided a proposal for an agreement for how to organise the activities in the Latin America.

2) To prepare the proposal for the IFF Service Awards recipients – Completed

Ms. Svobodova to inform that the communication to the member federations with recipients for the Service Awards have been contacted and the medals have been ordered.

The plan is to award the recipients of the Service Awards in connection to the IFF General Assembly on Saturday the 12th of December.

3) 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

The proposal for this will be decided by the CB in Frankfurt as a part of the approval of the new IFF Statutes proposal.

4) To prepare a proposal for a handling the situation concerning Belarus and Russia for the September CB meeting, Deadline 04.09.2026, Completed

Mr. Suman to report that based on the CB decision at the last meeting there will be no actions for now.

5) To provide the Strategy Implementation committee with the suggested actions for the KPI/Desired that the committee has responsibility for, Deadline 31.08.2026, Completed

§ 3 **Feedback from September CB meeting and IFF-EFT meeting in Stockholm, Sweden**

Mr. Suman started the evaluation discussion of the CB and IFF-EFT meetings and the CB workshop held in Stockholm.
The ExCo discussed whether the IFF-EFT meeting should in the future still be held in connection to the IFF CB meeting. Ms. Wiklund Wårell felt that if we continue to organize it together, then the meeting should be rather held after the IFF CB meeting,

§ 4 **Financial questions**

Ms. Wiklund Wårell presented the status of the financial document preparation for the IFF General Assembly. Executive director Ms. Svobodova is preparing the basis for the budget in cooperation with the staff. Ms. Svobodova will be in contact with Ms. Wiklund Wårell regarding the budget proposal.
The CB needs to approve the proposal for the Budget for the fiscal year 2027 and 2028. The financial and auditors' reports from 2024 and 2025 are already prepared and approved by the CB.

§ 5 ***IFF CB meeting 4/2026 Frankfurt, Germany 31.10.-01.11.***

Mr. Suman reported on the preparations of the CB meeting, which will be shorter than previous meetings and there might be no time for the workshop topics.
The meetings will take at the Hyatt Place Frankfurt Airport (De-Saint-Exupéry-Straße 4, 60549 Frankfurt am Main, Germany), starting with lunch 13:00 and the meeting will start at 14:00 CET
The CB workshop will run until 19:00 and the dinner will be at 19:30 CET in a nearby restaurant.
The CB meeting will be held in the hotel between 8:30 – 14:00 CET on Sunday.

Mr. Suman informed that he has on September 23 received the official resignation of Mr. Nicolas Van Thielen from the CB and has already held meeting with the US Floorball president Mr. Brian Radchiel and are planning a meeting with Floorball Canada president Ms. Heather Hudson. After CB acknowledges the resignation at the next CB meeting, CB can in accordance with the IFF Statutes appoint a new CB member. The ExCo discussed how to in the future organise the CB meetings.

The main topics for the meeting, will be the handling of the preparation of the IFF General Assembly and the GA documents, the Yearly Plan submitted documents, the discussion of the proposal of the IFF Statutes, the 7- Events Structure topics,

The ExCo discussed the main topics for the CB:

- General Assembly program and agenda
    - The registration deadline for the GA participants is on the 15th of November and so far 5 member federations have registered. A first reminder has been sent, and a second will be sent in some 10 days prior to the deadline. There have been direct discussions with some federations about their participation in the GA,
    - A proposal for the GA Agenda has been prepared (**Appendix 1**)

GA documents:
- Annual Report
  - Ms. Svobodova has prepared a proposal for the Annual Report for which the CB members send their topics and which is it in the finalization phase.
- Plan of Action
  - Ms. Suman presented the status of the preparation of the Plan of Document, based on the input from the CB committee chairs. The proposal will be distributed in the next upcoming days
- Financial reports 2024 and 2025 + Auditors reports
  - These have been approved by the IFF CB and Mr. Kratz are to prepare them for the submission for the GA Final Announcement
- Budget 2027 – 2028
  - ExCo already discussed the status of the preparations above.
- Statutes proposal
  - Mr. Suman reported that the proposal for the new Statutes has been prepared and sent for a comment round to the member federations. So far, only very few questions have been received. CB with decide about the final version of the Statutes. There are some few new topics to be considered for inclusion into the Statutes
- Information materials: 7-Events Structure and Development including - 4F program
  - Now the plan is to present these two topics during GA with presentation only. CB can discuss if there is any need to include any documents with these topics.
- Motions from the federations
  - No motions from the federation were received so far
- Final GA Announcement with all documents must be sent out the 11.11.
  - All documents need to be ready latest by Monday 9th of November

The Yearly Plan documents for the meeting, that have been submitted for the CB by the 8.10 can be seen in the Ex-Co Teams here - _Yearly Plan Documents

The ExCo discussed the 18 submitted Yearly Plan documents which of them are to be sent to the CB. The ExCo discussed the documents, that there are some which are a bit too generic without real recommendations about implementation. The question is if the proposals for regional development plans can not yet be discussed, as the General Development Plan has not yet been approved by the IFF CB. It was reminded that all documents needs to be submitted in a editable format, as the CB members are to comment in the document.

§ 6 IFF Committees

New communication platform
Ms. Svobodova reported on the implementation and the use of the new communication platform in Teams. There needs to be gathered more expertise for the employees, which will be done through an outside education. ExCo also discussed process of CB members and CB committees onboarding.

Changes in the IFF Committees

Ms. Svobodova informed about a proposal of Mr. Carlos Lopez to appoint Mr. Mattias Linell as a member or Referee Committee and Mr. Joonas Naava as member of High Performance committee.

Ms. Svobodova further informed about withdrawal of Ms. Monika Schmid and Ms. Meelike Terasmaa from the Grassroots and Youth Committee, Ms. Anja Heins from Member Services Committee, Mr. Sebastian Blink from High Performance Committee and Ms. Amanda Emet from Events Committee.

The proposals will be put forward for the CB

§ 7 ***New website launch***

Ms. Svobodova reported on the work done resulting in the launch of the new IFF website, which was published on the 30th of September. The new website is a major facelift to the situation from before and we can now make all changes on the website. Regarding the results we are actively promoting fans to use the app, because we do not have events and results in our system.

§ 8 ***WFC 2026 & WFC 2027***

Ms. Svobodova reported on the preparation of the WFC and the planned preparatory meeting on the 20th of October where the WFC chief Ms. Kati Voutilainen together with her colleagues will present specific details from different event areas to get a better picture of the overall situation. The LOC has engaged a lot of different outside persons running special fields like internet, security among other. The LOC will provide a more detailed report for the CB meeting based on the discussions with Ms. Voutilainen.

The ticket sales for the WFC 2026 have now exceeded the level of 1,45 million euro, based on the ticket sales report received on the 1st of October. There are presently some 6.700 tickets sold for the semi-final and final days and over 3.300 tickets for the Finnish opening match.

Mr. Liljelund reported on the preparations of the TV production, which is proceeding according to plans and the new elements that will be included in the TV signal and some potential graphics that will be included. The agreement with the TV takers that IFF controls have all been made apart from Czechia and Slovakia, but also, they are moving forward. Protocol Sports Marketing has proposed that IFF would provide the signal from the WFC to the DAZN global streaming channel, with geo-blocking for the already sold markets and they have proposed a cooperation on the SoMe channels and also asked for some visibility at the Event. Discussions are also ongoing with Eurovision for the Game of the Day.

§ 9 ***Women's U19 WFC 2027***

Ms. Svobodova reported about the status for the signing of the contract for the WU19 WFC 2027. The contract has been signed and delivered to the Swiss LOC.

§ 10 ***The 7-Event Structure process next steps***

Mr. Suman informed about the process with finalisation of the open topics the Calendar Working Group has been working with during September and October

The CWG had its meeting on the 9th of October and finalised the proposal for the International Calendar and the international weekends, which has been sent to the member associations for a comment round. Further CWG continued with discussion on the playing system for the WFC and the EC and how to move forward with the new Quota system. It has needed a lot of pushing, but CWG is moving forward. After CB approves all documents hopefully in December we can start preparing competition and organizers regulations.

§ 11 ***IFF Committees activities***

Ms. Svobodova to report that the response rate of the IFF membership survey 3, including questions from The Floorball for All, Coaching Education Structure and Referee committees has been low, even after a set of reminders, so far there are only 23 federations that have responded. There are countries with IFF CB representatives with no answer – Denmark, Thailand, Singapore.

Mr. Suman asked Ms. Svobodova and Mr. Liljelund to collect information of which federations have reacted to the three surveys, so we can present it during the GA.

§ 12 ***Club Competitions***

Mr. Liljelund reported that the quarterfinals have now been played, with extremely even results and with a few issues related to media, streaming and match secretary questions. Mr. Kihm has prepared a set of reports that will be delivered to the stakeholder countries.

The ballot for the semifinals was held on the 1st of October, with the following result

WOMEN: FBC Kalmarsund v Tatran Stresovice and Thorengruppen IBK v Zug United
MEN: Nokian KrP v Floorball Thurgau and Storvreta IBK v Tatran Stresovice

The Champions Cup Steering Group (CCSG) will have its next meeting on the 21st of October to evaluate the quarterfinals and how to move forward with the Five-year plan.

§ 13 ***IFF Strategy Implementation process***

Ms. Wiklund Wårell reported on the process for the Strategy Implementation Plan, based on the proposed suggested actions from the CB members and committee chairs that have been given the ownership of a Desired outcome. The Strategy Implementation committee will prepare a proposal for the Implementation plan.

§ 14 ***IFF Office structure update***

Ms. Svobodova reported on present matters in the IFF Office and the next actions to be taken.

§ 15 ***International questions***

Mr. Suman informed about the information the IOC provided during the SportAccord Forum in Lausanne during the 5.-7.10. in Lausanne, regarding how the IOC will implement the Fit For the Future and the new Olympic program evaluation system.

The SportAccord Forum had over 500 participants and gave the possibility for a lot of good official sessions and discussions, but the major benefit is of course the discussions outside the official program.

The IWGA Executive Committee has confirmed the quota for the TWG 2029 and floorball will get 14 players per team, as we have had until now. The coaches and technical delegates will be decided later.
The IWGA Extra General meeting approved a change in the statutes to change the vice president into a 1st vice president and then the treasurer into a vice president, meaning that Mr. Liljelund is from now a vice president of the IWGA. The IWGA also elected another vice president Mr. Thomas Konetzko, president of canoe coming from Germany.

The ARISF General Assembly was held on the 5.10. just before the start of the SportAccord Forum, without any major issues.

§ 16 ***Other questions***

Ms. Svobodova raised an issue identified in the current Rules of the Game 2026 concerning the use of jewellery and piercings.
The provisions regarding jewellery were updated and clarified in the Rules of the Game 2026, primarily to enhance player safety and promote a more professional appearance of the sport. Other major sports apply significantly stricter restrictions on what players are permitted to wear during play.

However, several practical issues have been identified, particularly concerning the healing period of newly inserted piercings and permanent jewellery or piercings that cannot be removed. Some member federations have already had to address these situations through differing local interpretations and procedures.

To ensure a consistent approach across all member federations, the Rules Committee therefore proposes an amendment to Rule 405.1, to take effect immediately. (**Appendix 2**)¨

The ExCo decided to approve the amendment and ask for the confirmation of the CB

Mr. Liljelund to inform that the Ukrainian federation has requested that the Ukrainian referee Mr. Maksym Khrystynets, who was refereeing in the 3v3 WFC 2026 in Spain, would not in the future be used for any international assignments x, due to the breach of the Ukrainian Floorball federation rules to return to Ukraine after the 3v3 WFC 2026 in Spain, which he had committed to do. The proposal is to take this decision to the IFF CB for a final decision.

Mr. Liljelund provided a short update with the situation of the floorball project in British Colombia, Canada, run by BC Floorball.

§ 19 ***Next ExCo meeting***
November meeting will be held on the 18.11. at 17:00 CET

The following ExCo meetings for 2027 are to be planned during the CB meeting in Frankfurt.

§ 20 ***Closing of meeting***
Mr. Suman closed the meeting at 9:40 CET

Proposed Agenda for the 19th IFF General Assembly to be held at the Nokia Arena Ballroom on the 12th of December 2026

Timetable:

08:30 – 11:45	**IFF General Assembly**
11:45 – 13:15	**Lunch and Ballot of the Women's WFC 2027**
	Ceremony of IFF Service Awards
13:15 – 16:00	**IFF General Assembly**

1. ***Opening of the General Assembly by IFF President Mr. Filip Šuman***

2. ***Approval of present Associations and the voting roll. (JL)***

   Confirmation of the ordinary member associations present, which according to the IFF Statutes § 29.2. have the right to vote at the General Assembly, provided they have fulfilled their obligations towards IFF.

   The ordinary members of Belarus and Russia are suspended from all IFF activities and therefore not allowed to participate in the IFF General Assembly

   With [XX] participating ordinary member federations a simple majority is [XX] votes and the 2/3 majority is [XX] votes, according to the Statutes.

   There are [XX] provisional members associations present

   Approval of the voting roll.
   The assumption is that all ordinary members have fulfilled their obligations towards IFF by the time of the General Assembly.

3. ***Greetings to the General Assembly (FS)***

   Greeting from the WFC 2026 Organiser - Finnish Floorball Federation president Ms. Kaarina Vuori

4. ***Election of two scrutineers of the General Assembly (FS)***

   The IFF Central Board proposes to elect Mr. [XX] and Ms [XX] as scrutineers of the IFF General Assembly.

   Further the IFF CB proposes Ms. Sylvia Schenk, the IFF Ethics Commission chair, to act as an official scrutineer of the IFF General Assembly.

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5. *Approval of the agenda (FS)*

6. *Approval of the minutes of the last General Assembly (Article 31 paragraph 2) (FS)*

The minutes from the last General Assembly 2024 have not been opposed and are therefore deemed approved according to the Statutes.

7. *Admission of ordinary member Associations (FS)*

The following provisional IFF members have on their own accord applied for ordinary membership: Macau, China.

The CB proposes that the General Assembly approves their admission as ordinary members, provided they fulfil the statutory requirements.

The CB has decided not to propose that any following provisional members would automatically be considered ordinary members, according to IFF Statutes, Article 13 paragraph 3.

The new voting roll will be approved by the General Assembly, if any new ordinary members are approved.

There are [XX] ordinary member associations present, which according to the IFF Statutes § 29.2. have the right to vote at the General Assembly.

With [XX] participating member federations a simple majority is [XX] votes and the 2/3 majority is [XX] votes, according to the Statutes.

8. *Approval of the CB report (FS)*

1. New IFF Committee system presented by the IFF President Mr. Filip Šuman.

2. The Annual Report 2025–2026, outlining the IFF's activities during this period and evaluating the execution of the Plan of Action 2025–2026 (approved in Malmö, Sweden in 2024), presented by the IFF President, Mr. Filip Šuman

The CB proposes that the General Assembly would:

- Acknowledge information on the new IFF Committee system
- Approve the proposed Annual Report 2025-2026

9. *Approval of the financial report and the auditors report 2024 and 2025 (HWW)*

1. Calendar year 2024 financial statements presented by the IFF Treasurer Ms. Helén Wiklund Wårell
2. Auditors report concerning 2024 prepared by Mr. Brandstam presented by Ms. Helén Wiklund Wårell
3. Calendar year 2025 financial statements presented by the IFF Treasurer Ms. Helén Wiklund Wårell
4. Auditors report concerning 2025 prepared by the auditor firm Mälardalen AB, presented by Ms. Helén Wiklund Wårell

The CB proposes that the General Assembly would:

- Approve the Calendar year 2024 financial statements, Auditors report concerning 2024, Calendar year 2025 financial statements, Auditors report concerning 2025

10. Decision on freedom of responsibility for the CB (JL)

The General Assembly is to decide upon this, based on the proposal made by the IFF auditor Mr. Brandstam for 2024 and the firm Mälardalen AB for 2025.

The CB proposes that the General Assembly free the responsibility for the CB

11. Decision on membership fee (FS)

The IFF Central Board proposes to make no change to the membership fees system.

12. Modification of the statutes (changes in statutes a 2/3 majority is needed) (FS)

The IFF Central Board has made a proposal for several changes in the IFF Statutes due to the organisational changes made in the previous years and some other new parts. The proposed Statutes have been in September sent out for feedback to the member federations. There were only a few questions for explanation and not a single complaint or proposal for update. Central Board has finalised the proposal for the IFF General Assembly.

The CB proposes that the General Assembly would approve the proposed Statutes.

13. Examinations and decisions on proposals and motions of the members (JL)

1. No motions received from the members

14. Approval of the IFF CB proposals (ZS)

1. Plan of action for the period 2027-2028 (between General Assemblies), presented by the IFF vice president Mr. Jörg Beer,
2. Budget for the calendar year 2027 and 2028, presented by the IFF Executive director Ms. Zuzana Svobodová,
3. Information of the 7-Event Structure system and the implementation of it, presented by IFF Event Manager Ms. Sarah Mitchell,
4. Information about the development activities of the IFF including the plans with Fit4Future program, presented by IFF Executive director Zuzana Svobodová and 4F Program Coordinator Frederik Dilger,
5. Information of the IFF Strategy 2021-2032 Implementation report, presented by the IFF Strategy Implementation committee chair Ms. Helén Wiklund Wårell,
6. Information of the Development of 3v3 discipline presented by IFF President Filip Šuman,
7. Information of the World Games 2029 presented by IFF Secretary General John Liljelund.

The CB proposes that the General Assembly would:

- Approve the proposed Plan of action for the period 2027-2028
- Approve the proposed Budget for the calendar year 2027 and 2028 and authorize the IFF Central Board to make necessary operational adjustments to the 2028 budget within the approved financial framework

- Acknowledge Information of the 7-Event Structure system and the implementation of it, Information about the development activities of the IFF including the plans with Fit4Future program, Information of the IFF Strategy 2021-2032 Implementation report, Information of the Development of 3v3 discipline, Information of the World Games 2029

15. Appointment of a chartered auditor for two years (FS)

The CB proposes election of the auditor firm Mälardalen AB for the years 2027 and 2028

16. Elections (FS)

No elections scheduled

17. Decision on the meeting place for the next IFF General Assembly (FS)

Preliminarily proposed by the CB to be held on the 9.12.2028 at 09:00, during the WFC 2028 in Czechia

18. *Presentations on upcoming World Floorball Championships*

- WFC 2027 Men U19 in Riga, Latvia presented by the Latvian Floorball
- WFC 2027 Women U19 in Zurich, Switzerland by Mr. Andreas Cadisch, Event manager, Swiss Floorball
- 3v3 WFC 2027 in San Lorenzo de El Escorial, Spain by Mr. Carlos Lopez, Secretary General, Spanish Floorball
- WFC 2028 Men in Czechia, presented by the Czech Floorball

19. Closing of the IFF General Assembly (FS)

INTERNATIONAL FLOORBALL FEDERATION

Recognised by the IOC
Ordinary member of ARISF

Helsinki, Finland, 9th November, 2026

To: IFF Member Associations
IFF Central Board
IFF AC, DC and ETC

cc: IFF Auditor

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE IFF GENERAL ASSEMBLY 2026

Dear Ms./Mr. President,

The 19th IFF General Assembly 2026 will, as announced on the 9th of September 2026, be held during the Men's 16th World Floorball Championships in the Nokia Arena Ballroom in Tampere, Finland on Saturday the 12th of December 2026 starting at 08.30 EET.

Enclosed you will find the summons to the IFF General Assembly together with the preliminary Agenda, the CB reports, and proposals for the General Assembly

The following documents are sent out together with this final announcement, which the General Assembly is to decide upon:
- the Agenda for the General Assembly 2026
- the IFF Annual Report 2025 - 2026
- the Financial Reports for 2024 and 2025
- the IFF Auditors Reports for 2024 and 2025
- the Plan of Actions 2027 - 2028
- the CB proposal for a Budget for 2027 – 2028
- the proposal for the update of the IFF Statutes 2026, including an explanatory document

Due to sustainability reasons, you will only receive the agenda as a hard copy for the meeting, the rest of the material is only digital.

In accordance with the principles of Good Governance the IFF General Assembly will be filmed and later published on the IFF channels.

All Member Associations are welcome to participate in the IFF General Assembly with a maximum of two representatives each. If the participating representatives of the member associations need an interpreter; the association may use one at the General Assembly.

The deadline for the registration for the General Assembly 2026 is on the 15th of November, so if not registered yet, please do it at the email address benyo@floorball.sport

Looking forward to seeing you in Finland, we remain

With kindest regards,

Filip Šuman
IFF President

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IFF Secretary General

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1. Overview

Introduction

Guided by the Plan of Action 2025–2026 and the IFF Strategy 2021–2032, the IFF focused on strengthening its leading role in the global development of floorball and on building a more systematic relationship with its Member Associations. A central priority started to be to help federations develop stronger organisations, more sustainable operations and a greater capacity to grow the sport nationally.

The Floorball: Fit4Future (4F) programme became an important building block of this work, combining organisational assessment with targeted development support and providing a foundation for a more structured and needs-based approach to member development.

The period was also marked by the start of a substantial reform of the IFF's own governance and working structures. The introduction of six clusters and an expanded network of specialised committees significantly increased the organisation's capacity to involve expertise from across the international floorball community. Specific Committee Guidelines, yearly planning and reporting processes were introduced to clarify responsibilities and connect committee work with the strategic direction set by the Central Board.

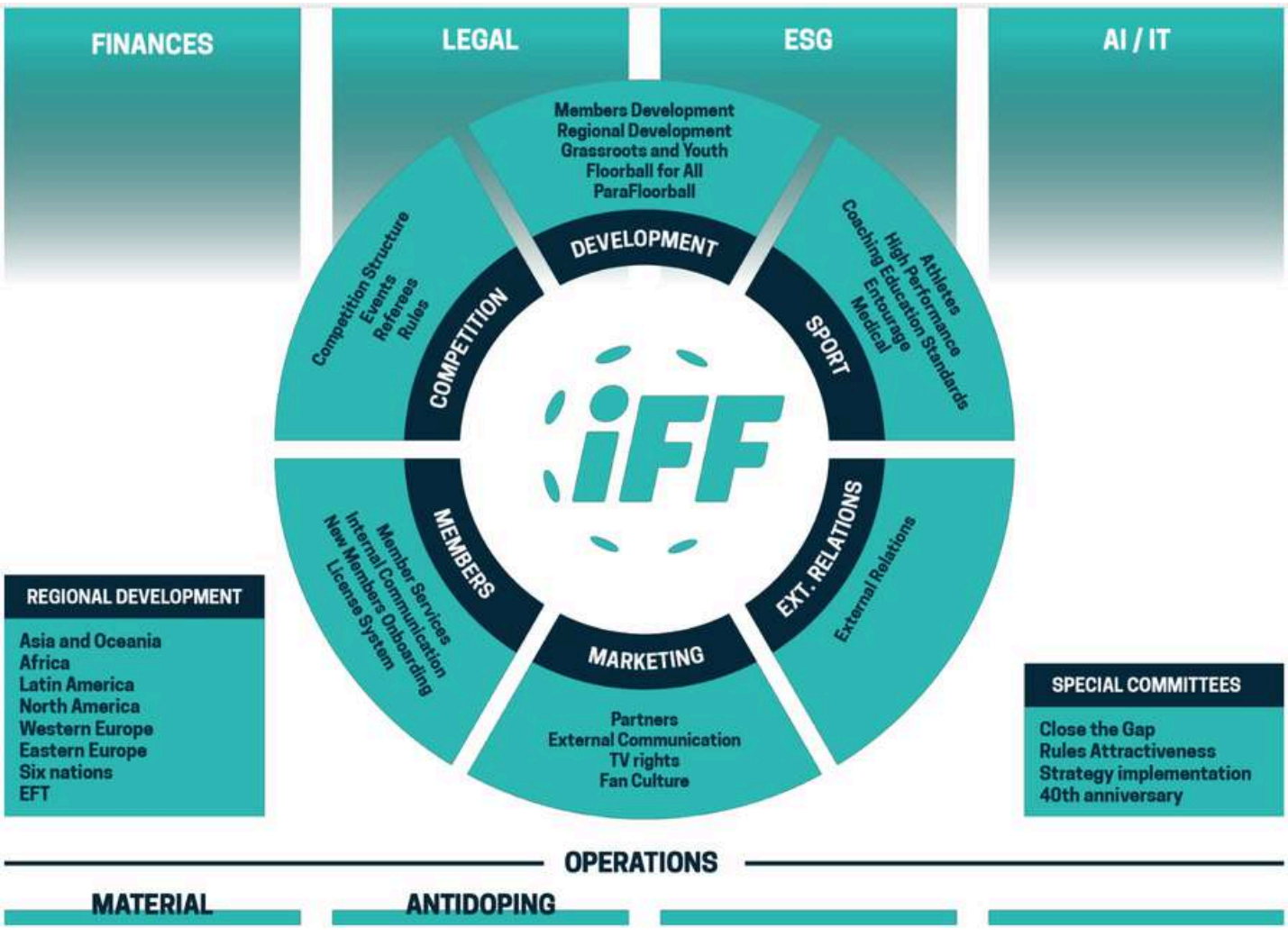
There are over 160 members from more than 40 different countries working in the new IFF committees. Changes in the management of the IFF Office created a clearer division of executive responsibilities, while the new Microsoft 365 environment gradually established a shared digital workspace for the Office, Central Board and committees.

The Association Meeting held during the Women's WFC 2025 in Ostrava further strengthened dialogue with Member Associations and provided practical feedback for the IFF's continuing priorities.

Within sport and competition, the IFF continued the development of its international event structure, 7-event structure and international calendar, competition formats and qualification principles. The successful historic first participation of both eight women's and eight men's teams at The World Games 2025 represented an important achievement for floorball's international recognition.

The Women's WFC 2025 achieved record attendance, while the U19 World Championships and the continued development of 3v3 demonstrated the sport's capacity to reach different countries, participants and audiences. The growing position of 3v3 as a distinct discipline was also reflected in the preparation of its longer-term development. IFF gradually started with the approach that these events and formats were not only sporting objectives, but also platforms for visibility, member activation, knowledge transfer and the wider development of floorball.

Not all objectives were completed during the period. The new committee system still requires full utilization. Several strategies, development tools and implementation plans remained unfinished or had not yet produced measurable results. Differences in the capacity of Member Associations continued to affect participation and development, while sponsorship income, member debts, limited organisational resources and the conversion of visibility into sustainable growth remained significant challenges.



2. Governance & Strategic Direction

Central Board

The IFF Central Board was elected for four years by the IFF General Assembly held on 14 December 2024 in Malmö, Sweden.

Current composition under the 2024-2028 governance term:

- Filip Suman, Czechia – President (participated at 11 CB meetings)
- Jörg Beer, Switzerland – Vice President (11)
- Ben Ow, Singapore – Member (9)
- Pakkamol Siriwat, Thailand – Member (10)
- Carlos Lopez, Spain – Member (11)
- Steen Houman, Denmark – Member (8)
- Tamuz Hidir, Ukraine – Member (9)
- Agata Plechan-Schmidt, Poland – Member / Athletes' Commission Chair (9)
- Pekka Ilmivalta, Finland – Member (11)
- Remo Hubacher, Switzerland – Member (10)
- Helén Wiklund Wårell, Sweden – Member (9)
- Calle Karlsson, USA – Member (until 05/2025) (1)
- Nicolas Van Thielen, Canada – Member (since 09/'25, until 09/26) (3)
- Zuzana Svobodová, Czechia – Member (until 06/'26) (8)
- Kristýna Šedová, Czechia – Member (since 06/'26) (3)

Secretary General: John Liljelund, Finland (11)

Executive Director: Zuzana Svobodová (since 06/'26) (3)

Between the General Assemblies there have been 11 IFF CB meetings, held as follows:

- M1 – 15.12. 2024, Malmö, Sweden
- M2 – 31.1. – 2.2. 2025, Malaga, Spain
- M3 – 2.5. – 4.5. 2025, Winterthur, Switzerland
- M4 – 5.9. – 7.9. 2025, Prague, Czechia
- M5 – 25.10. – 26.10. 2025, Helsinki, Finland
- M6 – 11.12. 2025, Ostrava, Czechia
- M7 – 27.3. – 29.3. 2026, Zürich, Switzerland
- M8 – 12.6. – 14.6. 2026, San Lorenzo de El Escorial, Spain
- M9 – 18.9. – 20.9. 2026, Stockholm, Sweden
- M10 – 31.10. – 1.11. 2026, Frankfurt am Main, Germany
- M11 – 11.12. 2026, Tampere, Finland



Strategic priorities and key decisions

The Central Board's work during 2025–2026 was organised around the implementation of the Plan of Action and the systematic review of proposals prepared across the IFF. Strategic workshops were used to examine complex matters before formal decisions were taken, particularly in relation to competition structures, organisational development, financial sustainability and the future direction of the IFF. The CB also adopted updated Rules of Procedure and a Yearly Work Plan for committees, establishing clearer requirements for the preparation, submission, approval and follow-up of strategic work.

A substantial part of the CB's agenda concerned the assessment of committee proposals and their conversion into formal policies, regulations and implementation processes. The CB approved or advanced measures relating to competition and organiser regulations, sporting nationality, event evaluation, medical and integrity matters, member development, communications and international cooperation. It also carried out a comprehensive review of the IFF Statutes and prepared proposed changes for consideration by the General Assembly. These included an independent vetting process for candidates to IFF bodies, a unified membership status and the inclusion of parafloorball and 3v3 within the statutory scope of IFF activities.

The CB also maintained oversight of the IFF's finances, organisational capacity and relations with its members and international stakeholders. This included decisions concerning Member Association debts and payment plans, changes in executive management, committee appointments and the division of responsibilities within the IFF Office. While considerable progress was made in establishing policies and common frameworks, the CB identified the need for stronger planning, improved coordination between bodies and more systematic monitoring of whether approved decisions produce the intended results.

Executive Committee

Composition:

- Filip Suman, Czechia – President
- Jörg Beer, Switzerland – Vice President
- Pakkamol Siriwat, Thailand – Member
- Helén Wiklund Wårell, Sweden – Member
- John Liljelund, Finland – Secretary General

The IFF Central Board has continued to structure its three-day meetings by dedicating the first two days to strategic workshops. These sessions allow members to discuss, analyse and develop specific topics in greater depth before considering them at the formal meeting on the following day. This approach has supported broader and more focused discussions, strengthened the CB's strategic work and contributed to more informed decision-making.

The most important decisions taken by the IFF Central Board are communicated shortly after each meeting through news published on the IFF website and social media and are subsequently included in the IFF Newsletter. Once formally approved by the Central Board, the meeting minutes and related documents are also published on the IFF website.

Appointments

Ms. Zuzana Svobodová was appointed Executive Director, taking office on 15 June 2026. The executive responsibilities were divided between day-to-day organisational leadership under the Executive Director and international relations and selected strategic portfolios under the Secretary General Mr. John Liljelund.
Mr. Mattias Linell was appointed to take on referee, rules and competition responsibilities.
During 2026, Mr. Veli Halonen left the organisation by mutual agreement.

Management

Composition:

- John Liljelund, Finland – Secretary General
- Zuzana Svobodová, Czechia – Executive Director

The division of executive responsibilities, effective from 15 June 2026, was introduced to increase the IFF's management capacity in response to the organisation's growing ambitions and operational demands. The Secretary General retained responsibility for the IFF's international relations and representation in strategic positions within the global sports movement, including cooperation with the IOC, ARISF, IWGA and other international stakeholders. His portfolio also continued to include selected strategic areas, such as television rights, coaching education and the development of floorball equipment and materials as well as participation in IFF Strategy Implementation.

The Executive Director assumed responsibility for the day-to-day management of the IFF, including human resources, finances, major events, communication with Member Associations and the overall development and modernisation of the organisation's internal structures. The role also focuses on strengthening cooperation with Member Associations and ensuring that the IFF provides effective support for their development.
The division was intended to strengthen both pillars of the IFF's work: effective internal management and member support on the one hand, and greater international influence and representation on the other.

Auditing and Honorary role

Current auditor: BDO Mälardalen AB, represented by Jonas Mårtensson
Auditor during the 2023-2024 reporting period: Mikael Brandstam, Sweden
Honorary President: Tomas Eriksson, Sweden (appointed by the IFF GA in December '24)

Ethics Commission

Current composition elected for the 2025-2028 period:

- Sylvia Schenk, Germany - Chair
- Ojonoka Agudah, Nigeria - Member
- Bill Howitt, Australia - Member
- Carol Roberts, Canada - Member
- Riku Tapio, Finland - Member

Office responsibility: John Liljelund, IFF Office

Role and responsibilities

To uphold ethics, integrity and good governance within IFF; develop the governing ethical framework; provide education; and independently receive and handle ethics complaints.

Appeal Committee

Current composition elected for the 2025-2028 period:

- Märit Bergendahl, Sweden - Chair
- Tom Hedkrok, Finland - Member
- Giorgio Rambaldi, Italy - Member
- Aiga Staltmane-Veksa, Latvia - Member
- Felix König, Switzerland - Substitute member
- Toni Schnelle, Germany - Substitute member
- Kuppusamy Ramanujam Vignesh, Singapore - Substitute member

Office responsibility: John Liljelund, IFF Office

Role and responsibilities

To independently hear and decide appeals against decisions falling within its jurisdiction under the IFF Statutes and Juridical Regulations.

Disciplinary Committee

Current composition elected for the 2025-2028 period:

- Stephen King, Australia - Chair
- Tomas Brezina, Czechia - Member
- Linda Noppa, Sweden - Member
- Ilmars Blumbergs, Latvia - Member
- Yevgen Gulechko, Ukraine - Substitute member
- Tobias Köstler, Germany - Substitute member
- Jorgen Olshov, Italy - Substitute member
- Glendon Phua, Singapore - Substitute member
- Martin Rindlisbacher, Switzerland - Substitute member

Office responsibility: John Liljelund, IFF Office

Role and responsibilities

To independently adjudicate disciplinary matters and impose sanctions in accordance with the IFF Statutes, regulations and principles of due process.

Associations' Meeting 2025

The IFF Associations' Meeting was held in Ostrava, Czechia, on 12–13 December 2025 in connection with the Women's World Floorball Championships. The meeting successfully brought together Member Associations from different regions and levels of development, creating an open and collaborative environment for exchanging experiences and discussing the future direction of international floorball.

The discussions covered the development and support of Member Associations, the Floorball: Fit4Future programme, the involvement of federations in the new IFF committee structure, the potential and future direction of the 3v3 discipline and the future development of international competitions. The strong engagement of the participants and the positive feedback received confirmed the value of regular dialogue and closer cooperation across the global floorball community.


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3. Development Cluster

Member Development Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to strategically enhance the development of IFF member federations. This includes defining and maintaining a development strategy, leading the 4F Programme, providing development benchmarks, initiating a best practices library, and cooperating with other committees focusing on supporting member federations.

Composition:

- Zuzana Svobodová, IFF Office – Chair
- Anders Jonsson, Sweden
- Mervi Kilpikoski, Finland
- Frederik Dilger, IFF Office
- Reto Balmer, Switzerland

Secretary: Frederik Dilger, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Member Development Committee focused on creating a more systematic and needs-based framework for strengthening IFF Member Associations. Its principal work was the development of the IFF General Development Plan, which defines a common pathway for federations from organisational survival and reliability towards sustainability and a stronger national and international role. The framework was discussed with the Central Board and is intended to provide a common foundation for future regional development plans, development benchmarks and better coordination between the IFF's different development activities.

The committee also guided the continued implementation of the Floorball: Fit4Future programme. During the period, participating federations progressed from organisational evaluation to the preparation and initial implementation of individual Development Action Plans.

The programme established a structured way of identifying priorities and monitoring development, while also demonstrating that the tools alone cannot produce progress without sustained commitment and investment from the federations themselves. Alongside this work, the committee continued developing a Best Practices Library to make successful approaches and practical experience more accessible across the IFF membership.

Grassroots and Youth Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to develop the area of grassroots and youth in national federations. The committee will promote programmes of national federations, gather insights from other sports and propose growth initiatives. The committee will also address school floorball, equipment availability, develop recruitment and retention guidelines and recommend competition standards for youth.

Composition:

- Ben Ow, Singapore – Chair
- Hanna Wiklund, Sweden
- Juerg Kihm, IFF Office
- Vignesh Pasupathy, Singapore
- Rudex Junior Tede, Cameroon
- Benjamin Lüthi, Switzerland
- Perttu Kytöhonka, Finland

Secretary: Blanka Benyo, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Grassroots and Youth Committee began building a clearer international picture of how Member Associations introduce young people to floorball and organise their first competitive experiences. Its initial work examined youth competition structures and tournaments in different countries, including the use of school competitions, age-specific formats and small-sided versions of the game. The comparison identified several approaches that could be adapted elsewhere, particularly the widespread use of 3v3 or 3+1 formats for younger children and established cooperation between federations, schools and local organisers.

The committee also started collecting information on successful recruitment and retention programmes and on the availability and affordability of floorball equipment.

Floorball for All Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to develop strategies to ensure the opportunity to play floorball for everybody and everywhere. This includes defining floorball versions, promoting it as a recreational sport, gathering inspiration from other sports, promoting national federation programmes, and, importantly, fostering gender balance at all levels of the sport.

Composition:

- Pakkamol Siriwat, Thailand – Chair
- Staffan Sjöberg, Sweden
- Aliisa Syrjänen, Thailand
- Adam Olofsson, Solomon Islands
- Renáta Typlová, Czechia
- Sophie Sutter, Switzerland
- Steven Broome, Canada

Secretary: Blanka Benyo, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Floorball for All Committee worked to strengthen the understanding of how floorball can become more accessible and inclusive across different countries and communities. Drawing on input from member federations and practical examples from several national contexts, the committee examined areas such as grassroots development, coaching, schools, gender equality, equipment and different formats of the game.

The findings highlighted the value of flexible and accessible forms of floorball, including small-sided formats and parafloorball, in reaching new participants and reducing barriers to involvement. This work has provided a practical foundation for the development of the Floorball for All Strategy.

Parafloorball Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to strategically develop and promote parafloorball globally. This includes identifying parafloorball disciplines, developing national programmes, establishing classification systems, adapting rules, overseeing events, and building collaborations to expand the reach and impact of parafloorball.

Composition:

- Steen Houman, Denmark – Chair
- Danni Hillbrandt, Denmark
- Jan Natov, Czechia
- Sandrine Touko, Cameroon
- Frank Maagdenberg, Netherlands
- Anna Haapaasari, Finland
- Jonathan Widell, Sweden
- Nataliia Kulyk, Ukraine
- Zbyněk Sýkora, Czechia

Secretary: Blanka Benyo, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Parafloorball Committee worked to clarify the IFF's role as an umbrella organisation for parafloorball and to identify which disciplines could be incorporated into a common international framework. Its work considered Powerchair hockey (Electric Wheelchair Floorball), Manual Wheelchair Floorball, Volt Hockey and cooperation with Special Olympics, while recognising the different structures and stages of development of the individual disciplines.

The committee began defining classification systems, adapted rules and organisational responsibilities for parafloorball. It also promoted awareness of existing disciplines and held discussions with Member Associations and external stakeholders to identify current activity and practical support needs.

During the period the discussions with the World Abilitysport organisation have started and an agreement to change the name of Powerchair hockey to Powerchair floorball has been reached and negotiations to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with World Abilitysport have started.

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4. Regional Development Cluster

Asia-Oceania Development Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to foster floorball growth within the region. This includes achieving development goals, supporting existing member federations, seeking new members and opportunities. The committee also promotes IFF services, monitors federation activities and motivates developed members to support others.

Composition:

- Pakkamol Siriwat, Thailand – Chair
- Chusak Narkprasert, Thailand
- Jin Quan Lim, Singapore
- Rochel Joy Balares, Philippines
- Winston Ek Meesin, Sweden
- Anna Kibblewhite, New Zealand
- Cherie Loe, Singapore
- Kalito Belo, Solomon Islands
- Almaz Kainazarov, Kazakhstan
- Maxim Golubev, Kazakhstan

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Asia and Oceania Regional Development Committee strengthened the foundation for more coordinated development across a diverse and geographically challenging region. Through an assessment of selected member federations, the committee examined organisational capacity, domestic competitions, financial sustainability and the use of IFF services, helping to identify different levels of development and the support required by individual federations.

Based on this work, the committee considered practical ways to improve access to equipment, education, regional cooperation, and suitable competition opportunities. Particular attention was given to the challenges created by long travel distances and different time zones, as well as to opportunities for strengthening floorball's position within regional multi-sport events.

Asia and Oceania Floorball Confederation

The Asia and Oceania Floorball Confederation (AOFC) was founded by the Asia and Oceania Member Associations of the IFF in 2005. It currently has its regional headquarters in Bangkok, Thailand. The AOFC consists today of 21 IFF members: Australia, China, Chinese Macau, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Kazakhstan, Kiribati, Korea, Kuwait, Laos, Malaysia, Mongolia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Singapore, Solomon Islands and Thailand.

The AOFC Executive Committee composition:

- Mr. Dato' Seri Chaiyapak Siriwat, Thailand – President
- Mr. Ben Ow, Singapore – Senior Vice President
- Adm. Graivut Vattanatham, Thailand – Vice President
- Mr. Ralph Ramos, Philippines – Vice President
- Dr. Yuan Yong, China – Vice President
- Mr. Hwang Joo Kim, South Korea – Vice President
- Ms. Parawan Yoochoochai, Thailand – Treasurer
- Ms. Penthai Siriwat, Thailand – Secretary General
- Ms. Anna Kibblewhite, New Zealand – Vice Secretary General
- Mr. Kenneth Ho, Singapore – Vice Secretary General
- Mr. Davalo Ramezanali, Iran – West Envoy Chair
- Mr. Stephen King, Australia – Honorary Vice President
- Mr. Ching Sy Jeng, Singapore – Honorary Vice President
- Mr. Francis Tan, Singapore – Honorary Advisor

Central Board Members

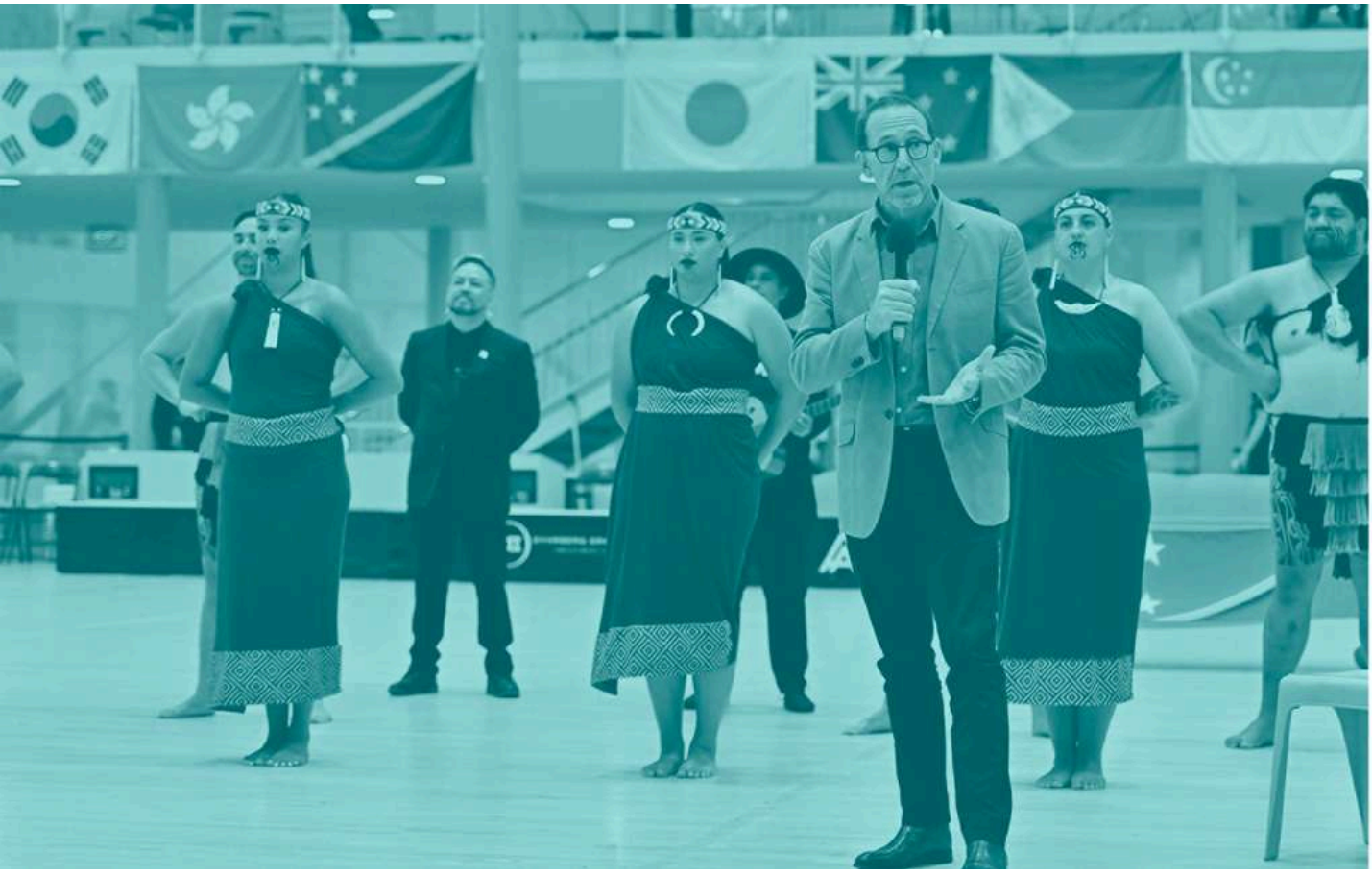
- Mr Harinder Kumar, India
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- Mr Ryan Quek, Singapore
- Mr Mohammadamin Davalou, Iran
- Mr Gum Sung Kang, South Korea
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- Mr Ralph Ramos, Philippines
- Ms Anna Kibblewhite, New Zealand
- Dr Yuan Yong, China
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- Mr Stephen King, Australia
- Mr Asim G. Kiyani, Pakistan
- Mr Lai Ning Willy, Macau, China
- Mr Law Pui Ki, Hong Kong, China
- Mr Adam Olofsson, Solomon Islands
- Mr Maxim Golubev, Kazakhstan
- Mr Ch. Baasandavaa, Mongolia

2025-2026 saw some historic events and growth in the AOFC region. China organised their first IFF international event, when they hosted the Men's AOFC Cup in April 2025. This was an important development and offered an opportunity for event training for the local hosts prior to The World Games in August 2025.

The AOFC Cup event saw two new countries participating at an international level, with Hong Kong, China and Macau, China. In 2026, these two countries continued their national team development, competing in the Men's WFC Qualifications in New Zealand and were joined by another new country – Solomon Islands. Additionally, at the SEA Games 2025, Laos made their international debut, while at the Women's WFC Qualification 2025, India participated after a long break from international competition.

At the 3v3 WFC 2026, we saw a marked increase in the number of teams from AOFC competing. Thailand and Hong Kong, China were back for their second events, but making their 3v3 debuts were Singapore, China, and Solomon Islands. Thailand competed also with a women's team for the first time. The Singapore men had an amazing debut, losing the B-final on penalty shots.

This continual growth of members competing at international level is reflective of the work done by the AOFC and many of its stronger member federations who actively assist the development of the newer members. In Asia, Singapore and Thailand are instrumental in providing support, while in the Oceania region, Floorball New Zealand have taken a leading role in floorball development throughout the Pacific Islands.



Africa Development Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to foster floorball growth within the region. This includes achieving development goals, supporting existing member federations, seeking new members and opportunities. The committee also promotes IFF services, monitors federation activities and motivates developed members to support others.

Composition:

- Steen Houman, Denmark – Chair
- Kevin Maina, Kenya
- Pierre Adeochoun, Benin
- Robert Zimula, Uganda
- Charles Nyambe, Namibia
- Marcel Wadja, Côte d'Ivoire
- Katelyn Buisman, Burkina Faso
- Pontus Berger, Sweden

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Africa Regional Development Committee worked on practical ways to support the growth of floorball across the continent. Its activities focused on improving access to equipment, introducing the sport in schools and universities, and helping national federations build stronger and more sustainable organisations.

The committee also supported the development of regular regional competitions and continued efforts to strengthen floorball's position within the African sports community. Regional events were recognised not only as competition opportunities, but also as an important way to bring countries together and support the education of coaches, referees and federation representatives.

The African Floorball Cup was played in 2025 with four countries competing. The IFF 3v3 WFC 2026 saw Cameroon participating for the first time, with Côte d'Ivoire returning after missing the 2025 edition.

Latin America Development Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to foster floorball growth within the region. This includes achieving development goals, supporting existing member federations, seeking new members and opportunities. The committee also promotes IFF services, monitors federation activities and motivates developed members to support others.

Composition:

- Carlos Lopez, Spain – Chair
- Francisco Cantuarias, Peru
- Adriano Serafim, Brazil
- Araceli Cardoso, Mexico
- David Hernández, Mexico
- Jeanette Björkman, Sweden

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Latin America Regional Development Committee established a dedicated structure for regional cooperation and developed an Annual Development Plan based on three connected phases: country mapping, leadership development, and the formalisation and affiliation of national organisations. Its first regional reporting and assessment process provided a more systematic overview of the status, capacity and development priorities of floorball organisations across Latin America.

The committee provided direct guidance to developing organisations on legal registration, governance, organisational development and the requirements for IFF affiliation. It also explored stronger Pan-American cooperation and engagement with regional sports organisations, while supporting practical initiatives such as education and equipment assistance. This work identified governance capacity, affordability and long-term sustainability as central challenges for further regional growth.

Colombia competed at the IFF 3v3 WFC in both 2025 & 2026 and were joined in the 2026 event by Brazil, who were making their international debut.

North America Development Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to foster floorball growth within the region. This includes achieving development goals, supporting existing member federations, seeking new members and opportunities. The committee also promotes IFF services, monitors federation activities and motivates developed members to support others.

Composition:

- Chair - Vacant since November 2026
- Heather Hudson, Canada
- Brian Radichel, USA
- Ryan King, USA
- Nick Baldaino, USA
- Nicky Kronow, USA

Main activities in 2025–2026

The North America Regional Development Committee began its work after its members were appointed in late 2025. Bringing together representatives from Canada and the United States, it reviewed federation activities, the use of IFF services and the relevance of Fit4Future support in the region.

The committee also explored opportunities to connect floorball with established sports organisations in North America. Discussions with NHL clubs, including the Vancouver Canucks, provided insight into possible promotional and organisational cooperation.

USA had a women's team joining their men in participating in the IFF 3v3 WFC 2026 for the first time, while Canada men participated in 2025 & 2026, and the women in 2025. Both countries have had difficulties in the development of junior female players, with no WFC qualification events for this category being played in either 2025 or 2026. The development of the male junior players continues at a more positive and competitive level. In 2026, the MU19 WFC qualification event was played in Chicago, at the new Chicago Blackhawks Ice Hockey training facility, further helping to strengthen the connection between floorball and the NHL.

EFT Development Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to foster floorball growth within the region. This includes achieving development goals, supporting existing member federations, seeking new opportunities. The committee also promotes IFF services, monitors federation activities and motivates developed members to support others.

Composition:

- Pekka Ilmivalta, Finland – Chair
- Tony Holmer, Sweden
- Patrick Bloch, Switzerland
- Tomáš Frank, Czechia
- Ville-Mikko Korkka, Finland

Main activities in 2025–2026

The EFT Development Committee brought together representatives of Czechia, Finland, Sweden and Switzerland to strengthen cooperation between the leading floorball nations and to share experience that could also benefit the wider international community. Its work included exchange on national development, international competitions and areas in which common approaches could support IFF development.

The committee also provided a platform for discussing the international competition calendar and the Floorball Nations League, including how the EFT countries could be involved and how new formats could support cooperation across groups of federations.

Six Nations Development Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to foster floorball growth within the region. This includes achieving development goals, supporting member federations, seeking new opportunities. The committee also promotes IFF services, monitors federation activities and motivates developed members to support others.

Composition:

- Steen Houman, Denmark – Chair
- Frederik Dilger, IFF Office
- Morten Lindem, Norway
- Karina Ildor Jacobsgaard, Denmark
- Dace Grizane, Latvia
- Marek Kotula, Poland
- Roman Cibik, Slovakia
- Jakub Klobučnik, Slovakia
- Ilvis Peterson, Latvia
- Jesper Malm, Denmark
- Remo Hubacher, Switzerland

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Six Nations Development Committee strengthened cooperation between Denmark, Germany, Latvia, Norway, Poland and Slovakia, with particular attention to sharing development knowledge and improving the competitive opportunities available to the participating federations as well as supporting their organisational development. Its work was connected with the Close the Gap initiative and the Floorball: Fit4Future programme, linking regional cooperation with wider IFF development priorities.

The 6-Nations Floorball Challenge was played in 2025 for women. In 2026, the future of the competition was reviewed in connection with a development of the EFT competition to include some of the 6-nations teams.

Western Europe Development Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to foster floorball growth within the region. This includes achieving development goals, supporting existing member federations, seeking new members and opportunities. The committee also promotes IFF services, monitors federation activities and motivates developed members to support others.

Composition:

- Carlos Lopez, Spain – Chair
- Jorgen Olshov, Italy
- Dorothee Vogelesang, the Netherlands
- Tamuz Hidir, Ukraine
- Nicolas Senez, Belgium
- Juan Padrón, Spain
- László Vígh, Hungary

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Western Europe Development Committee developed a new framework for European cooperation aligned with the IFF committee structure, including the use of flexible regional working groups for communication, benchmarking and knowledge sharing. Its regional mapping highlighted the different levels of organisational maturity among the federations and identified issues requiring continued attention, including inactive organisations, governance capacity and outstanding financial obligations.

The committee established regular working methods, annual planning and clearer allocation of tasks. It also carried out an initial review of how federations use IFF services, which highlighted the need for a more comprehensive and accessible overview of the support available. Feedback from the Associations' Meeting in Ostrava further informed the committee's work on communication, federation engagement and accountability within the regional structure.

Eastern Europe Development Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to foster floorball growth within the region. This includes achieving development goals, supporting existing member federations, seeking new members and opportunities. The committee also promotes IFF services, monitors federation activities and motivates developed members to support others.

Composition:

- Tamuz Hidir, Ukraine – Chair
- Danil Opinca, Moldova
- Pavel Semenov, Estonia
- Evgeny Mogilevskiy, Israel
- Rok Ritonja, Slovenia

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Eastern Europe Development Committee established its working structure and expanded its regional network through new members and contacts with floorball stakeholders. It began mapping both existing IFF members and countries where floorball is emerging, while also examining the different sub-regional groupings, organisational conditions and development needs found across Eastern Europe.

Direct contacts and meetings between committee members at national and IFF events helped strengthen the exchange of information within the region. The committee also followed renewed activity in the Balkan countries and identified organisations facing limited activity, leadership challenges or restricted resources. This work created a basis for a broader Eastern European development plan and for more systematic support of national organisations at different stages of development.


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5. Member Cluster

Member Services Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to ensure IFF provides the right services to member federations, enhance them and ensure that IFF operations are run in an effective way. The Committee cooperates with other relevant committees.

Composition:

- Helén Wiklund Wårell, Sweden – Chair
- Thomas Önnevik, Sweden

Secretary: Frederik Dilger, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Member Services Committee carried out a broad review of the services provided by the IFF, the use of staff resources and the effectiveness of existing member-service functions. This created a fact-based overview of where support is currently delivered, which activities require the greatest organisational capacity and where coordination or efficiency can be improved.

The committee complemented this internal review with a global member survey completed by 26 Member Associations. The federations assessed both the importance of individual services and their level of satisfaction with the support received. The operational review and member feedback were brought together in a comprehensive assessment, providing an evidence base for defining a clearer service portfolio and directing development towards the areas of greatest value to Member Associations.

Internal Communication Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to develop and implement effective communication strategies and standards to ensure clear, consistent, and proactive communication with IFF member federations and officials, fostering collaboration and information sharing within the IFF structure.

Composition:

- Tamuz Hidir, Ukraine – Chair
- Olafur Björgvin Sveinsson, Iceland
- Serhii Syrkin, Ukraine

Secretary: Mari Myllärinen, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Internal Communication Committee mapped how information was shared between the Central Board, IFF Office, committees and Member Associations and benchmarked these practices against those used by other international sports federations. This work identified good practices as well as gaps in information flow, responsibilities, coordination and the maintenance of reliable contact information.

The findings formed the basis for the development of an IFF Internal Communication Strategy and common standards for communication with Member Associations and IFF officials. The communication standards were approved during the period. In parallel, the migration to the IFF's own Microsoft 365 environment created a shared workspace for the IFF Office, Central Board and committees. Together, these developments established the organisational and technical foundation for more consistent information sharing and structured collaboration across the IFF.

New Members Onboarding Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to facilitate the entry of new federations into the IFF and ensure their smooth integration and successful involvement in IFF activities, focusing on the period approximately one year before and two years after joining.

Composition:

- Tamuz Hidir, Ukraine – Chair
- Dorothee Vogelesang, the Netherlands
- Marcel Wadja, Côte d'Ivoire
- María Gómez, Colombia
- Andres Meier, Switzerland

Secretary: Frederik Dilger, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The New Members Onboarding Committee established its working structure and began developing a common framework for guiding organisations through the IFF membership process. The work clarified the pathway from initial application to membership and identified the governance, legal, sporting, organisational and financial requirements that prospective members need to meet.

The committee also developed a support system, requirements and follow-up principles for the first years after admission, with the aim of helping new members become active and sustainable participants in IFF activities. Alongside this framework work, it handled initial contacts with organisations interested in establishing national federations and provided practical guidance on the steps towards possible IFF membership.

During the 2025–2026 period, the IFF also welcomed Laos as a new member, further expanding its international membership.

Licence System Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to develop a national federation licensing system designed to strategically guide and accelerate the sustainable development of IFF member federations, ensuring they operate under defined standards that contribute to the overall growth and strength of international floorball.

Composition:

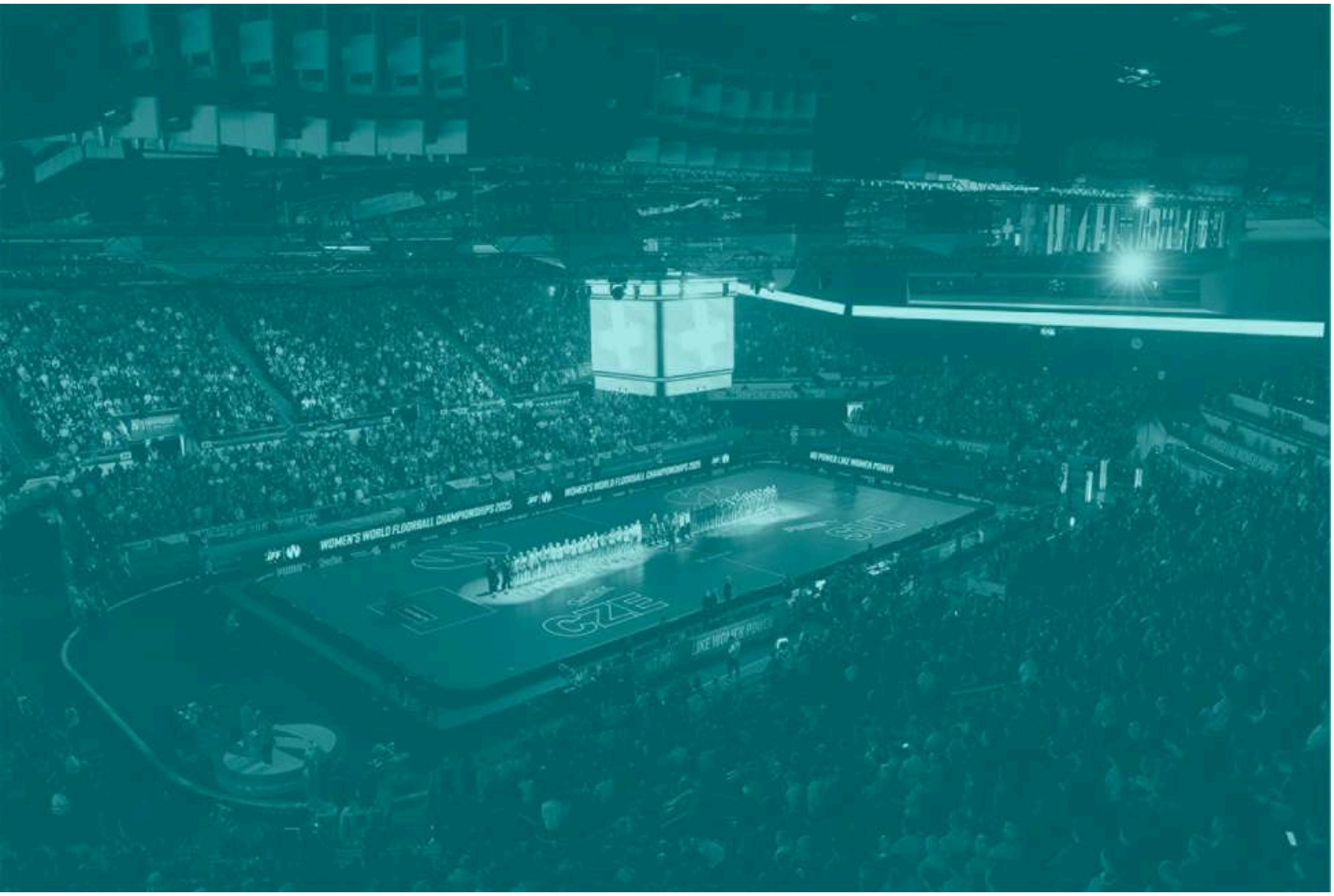
- Filip Šuman, Czechia – Chair
- Stephen King, Australia
- Juan Padron, Spain
- Reto Balmer, Switzerland

Secretary: John Liljelund, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Licence System Committee is developing a framework supporting the development of IFF member federations. The Central Board approved the overall strategy, establishing the direction of the licensing system which will be based on the main idea that the floorball family needs each single member federation to constantly develop.

The committee started to translate the strategy into proposed licence levels and requirements for Member Associations and began work on the related application, assessment and decision-making procedures. This work was connected with the development of Licence System 3.0 and the approved concept for a new IFF Development Environment, bringing membership standards and development support into a common framework.


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6. Marketing Cluster

Partners Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to strategically develop and manage IFF's partnerships in order to continuously increase income from IFF marketing rights. The committee also intensively fosters cooperation and collaboration among national federations in securing partners.

Composition:

- Jörg Beer, Switzerland – Chair
- Patrick Bloch, Switzerland
- Niklas Wangnet, Germany
- Roman Urbář, Czechia
- Linnea Leijonklo, Sweden
- Jukka-Pekka Ylinen, Finland

Secretary: Tero Kalsta, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Partners Committee strengthened the basis for a more systematic commercial approach through regular cooperation with the Sales Manager and an analysis of the existing marketing-rights structure. It developed the strategy for acquiring new IFF partners and reviewed how the available rights and assets could be presented more clearly to potential sponsors.

This work supported the preparation of the New Marketing Model and the commercial strategy for 2027–2029, including a refined rights portfolio and separate categories for association and event sponsors. The committee also prepared guidelines for the sale of sponsorship packages and contributed to updated pricing and sales materials. Together, these measures provided a clearer framework for partner acquisition and for connecting commercial opportunities more effectively with IFF events and activities such as digital marketing through the IFF App.

Development in Partners and Marketing

During the reporting period, a big part of the Sales Manager's work was invested into the practical preparation of the New Marketing model. This refers to the suitable pricing and allocation of partnership elements in the respective sponsorship packages. With the help and initiative of the committee chair, the IFF was also able to agree on piloting the new sponsorship model for the Women's U19 WFC 2027. This is also preliminarily agreed with the Czech Federation for the Men's WFC 2028, with agreement negotiations about to start in the latter part of 2026.

Throughout 2026, the IFF office has been renegotiating to extend existing partner agreements and all of them have been re-signed. The biggest change is that starting from 2027 the floorball equipment industry no longer has exclusivity, which opens new channels of income for the IFF so further deals are in the process.

The past period has been busy for IFF brand management (event logos and event image) and fulfilling contractual considerations of sponsors due to the exceptional number of events. Further, the new Champions Cup format has increased the coordination work of branding implementation from one event organiser to sixteen clubs with several playing rounds.



External Communication Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to maximise the reach of floorball content to fans and the sporting public, shaping public perception through strategic communication across IFF's own, external, and member federation communication channels.

Composition:

- Pekka Ilmivalta, Finland – Chair
- Michael Zoss, Switzerland
- Ludvig Gustavsson, Sweden
- Mohammad Amin Davalou, Iran
- Jakub Borovský, Czechia
- Jussi Ojala, Finland

Secretary: Mari Myllärinen, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The External Communication Committee focused on strengthening IFF's visibility and improving cooperation between IFF, event organisers and member federations. Drawing on the experience of recent major events, the committee worked on measures to improve media relations, coordination of communication channels, social media planning and the consistency of event communication. It also began gathering information on how member federations use their own channels and work with external media, providing a basis for more targeted support and future communication standards.

The committee continued developing the overall external communication strategy, connecting long-term communication priorities with practical improvements around IFF events. In parallel, the IFF Office advanced the renewal of the IFF website and related digital services, with the objective of providing a stronger service for fans and member federations. The strategy, federation analysis and new digital environment will require further development and evaluation in the next period.

Development in External Communication

During the 2025–2026 reporting period, the primary operational focus of the IFF Media Team was the strategic overhaul and modernised deployment of the federation's digital website infrastructure. In tandem, the Team optimised its multi-channel distribution by winding down content on X (formerly Twitter) to better concentrate limited core staff resources on high-engagement social platforms.

To address operational resource constraints during peak event windows—where multiple international tournaments frequently overlap—the IFF Media Team successfully focused on expanding its network of freelance event contributors and media professionals. This strategy utilises part-time media teams and specialised floorball creators to ensure comprehensive on-site coverage without increasing fixed headcount.

Additionally, the IFF Media Team expanded its collaboration with expert videographers to deliver high-quality video assets. While day-to-day content remains highly phone-focused and stream-clipped, a core developmental priority remains upgrading capture devices and increasing alignment with media professionals to streamline content generation across all event locations.



Social Media Channel Architecture and Cross-Platform Matrix

The primary functional roles and platform distributions for the IFF's digital properties are structured below:

IFF Main Channels

(Instagram, Facebook, LinkedIn, YouTube, TikTok)

These channels distribute essential IFF news, announcements, and member federation updates. Architecturally, these primary channels exist to support and connect our three core target groups: Member Federations, Athletes, and Fans. Platform distribution is strategically tailored by audience; corporate and professional outreach is anchored on LinkedIn, long-form video archives reside on YouTube, and the TikTok channel is utilised exclusively for laidback, easy-going, and fan-centric video content. Crucially, these general channels serve as the central amplification engine for all major event blocks to maximise international visibility.

World Floorball Championships Channels

(Instagram, Facebook)

Dedicated exclusively to the pinnacle senior event cycles, these channels are updated directly in coordination with Local Organising Committees (LOCs). The content focus is divided between logistical fan information (including match schedules and ticket sales marketing) and the creation of highly engaging, experience-driven media centred around participating players, teams, and tournament culture.

U19 World Floorball Championships Channels

(Instagram, Facebook)

Operating under a similar collaborative management model with local organisers as WFC channels, these feeds focus entirely on the U19 World Championships. Strategic content generation is designed to elevate youth talent profiles, highlight the sport's next-generation athlete demographics, and chart the progress of future international stars.

Floorball Champions Cup Channels

(Instagram, Facebook)

Focused entirely on the premier club-level tournament, these dedicated properties manage long-term engagement between top-tier international club fanbases.

Quantitative Metrics (All Events Aggregated)

Platform / Channel	2025 Followers	2026 Followers	2026 Key Performance Metrics (Activity Snapshot)
Instagram	136 808	142 892	62 059 773 Impressions 1 388 979 Engagements 14 744 686 Video Views
Facebook	75 934	81 517	10 532 978 Impressions 320 485 Engagements 3 295 641 Video Views
TikTok	24 437	27 134	3 393 481 Impressions 171 172 Engagements 3 393 481 Video Views
YouTube	68 790	69 432	712 299 Video Views
LinkedIn	2 049	2 823	36 533 Total Impressions 22 942 Members reached
X (Twitter)	18 006	Discontinued	Wound down in 2025–2026 to optimise assets
AGGREGATED TOTAL	**326 024**	**323 798**	

*Numbers represent the aggregated footprint collected across active platform dashboards as of 16th October 2026. Total counts combine main and event-specific channels, serving as a directional strategic baseline rather than a unique cross-channel user identification index.

TV Rights Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to strategically develop and manage IFF's audio-visual rights to maximise their value and generate revenue. The committee is responsible for enhancing content attractiveness, defining sales strategies and overseeing content production. The committee also explores opportunities in utilising streaming rights, while also fostering collaboration with national federations to promote IFF content.

Composition:

- John Liljelund, IFF Office – Chair
- Patrik Åman, Sweden
- Olly Hogben, United Kingdom
- Roman Urbář, Czechia
- Patrick Bloch, Switzerland
- Juerg Kihm, IFF Office
- Jukka-Pekka Ylinen, Finland

Secretary: John Liljelund, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The TV Rights Committee developed an overall strategy for the management and sale of the IFF's audio-visual rights, covering television, streaming and betting-related rights. Its work included an evaluation of the cooperation with Protocol Sports Marketing, as well as reviews of sales performance, revenue, streaming pricing, production and distribution arrangements. A new television production agreement was concluded with Two Circles, and the international signal moved from satellite-based SNG delivery to SRT/IP technology.

The committee also prepared further improvements to the television product, including increased use and display of online graphics based on data from the IFF app, creating an additional value for the community through greater access to players and behind-the-scenes content. Preparations for the Men's WFC 2026 included a Match of the Day concept for the IFF YouTube channel. These measures were intended to improve both the quality and accessibility of IFF content while supporting the longer-term commercial and audience-development objectives of the audio-visual rights strategy.

Fan Culture Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to transform floorball into a fan-driven sport, ensuring the fan is at the centre of IFF events and activities. The Committee will also maximize fan engagement to develop sustainable monetization strategies.

Composition:

- Aleš Hlavička, Czechia – Chair
- Daniel Kasser, Switzerland
- Krzysztof Kropielnicky, Poland
- Petr Chvojka, Czechia
- Andrea Vitali, Italy (Athletes Commission)

Secretary: Tero Kalsta, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Fan Culture Committee reviewed the fan experience at major IFF events and identified practical opportunities to place spectators more clearly at the centre of event delivery. Based on this assessment, the committee prepared recommendations for the Events Committee on how organiser guidelines could better support fan engagement and the overall event experience.

The committee also analysed relevant target groups and developed proposals for reaching them more effectively. This work provided an initial foundation for a more systematic approach to audience development and for connecting the sporting experience at IFF events with the wider objective of building a stronger fan culture around international floorball.



7. External Relations Cluster

External Relations Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to strategically develop and manage the IFF's relationships with international sports organisations, propose its engagement in multi-sport events, foster collaborations with other sports federations, propose IFF representation in external bodies and monitor the global sports landscape.

Composition:

- Filip Šuman, Czechia – Chair
- Chaiyapak Siriwat, Thailand
- John Liljelund, IFF Office
- Tomas Eriksson, Sweden
- Daniel Bareiss, Switzerland

Secretary: John Liljelund, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The External Relations Committee monitored developments within the international sports movement and translated them into priorities for IFF representation and participation in multi-sport events. Its work covered relations with the IOC, ARISF, IWGA, FISU and other international organisations, as well as the preparation of a long-term strategy for floorball's participation in multi-sport events. The strategy was updated to reflect changes in the international environment and to provide a clearer basis for selecting opportunities and directing IFF's future efforts.

A major achievement was the confirmation of floorball for The World Games 2029 in Karlsruhe, with eight men's and eight women's teams. IFF subsequently began preparing the qualification pathway and its cooperation with the organiser and German Floorball Association. IFF also strengthened its position within international sport through John Liljelund's election as ARISF Vice President and IWGA Vice President, providing closer involvement in discussions and decisions affecting recognised international federations, their services and the future development of The World Games.

The committee also evaluated floorball's participation in The World Games 2025 and the SEA Games 2025, while confirmation of the sport's inclusion in the 2027 SEA Games supported continuity within the regional multi-sport programme. Its assessment of the changing Olympic environment included the amendment of the Olympic Charter and the increasing emphasis on disciplines when host cities and the IOC shape future Olympic programmes. These developments influenced the new IFF strategy for participation in multi-sport events approved by the Central Board.



8. Competition Cluster

Competition Structure Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to develop strategies for IFF competitions. The committee will define event structures, playing systems and propose regulations for IFF competitions, including those for national teams, club teams, and the 3v3 discipline. The committee will also manage competition age categories, the IFF events calendar, and the international match windows calendar.

Composition:

- Martin Klabere, Sweden – Chair
- Teo Turay, Slovakia
- Jan Jirovský, Czechia
- Patrik Eklund, Sweden
- Arif Azfar, Singapore
- Matthias Hofbauer, Switzerland
- Beat Wullschleger, Switzerland
- Lara Heini, Switzerland (Athletes Commission)
- Sarah Mitchell, IFF Office
- Jon Hedlund, Sweden (Athletes Commission)

Secretary: Stefan Kratz, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Competition Structure Committee contributed to the development of playing systems for IFF competitions, with particular attention to national team, club and 3v3 formats. Its work formed part of the wider reform of the international event structure and calendar.

The committee's work was closely linked to the Calendar Working Group (CWG), which prepared the broader framework for event timing, qualification systems and the international calendar. This supported the implementation of the 7-event structure, including the future WFC and European Championship cycles, continental championships in Asia & Oceania, the Americas, and Africa, the World Trophy and the continued development of U19 and 3v3 competitions. Further work on the detailed national team and club competition systems continued into the next period.

Composition of CWG:

- Martin Klabere, Sweden
- Kaarina Vuori, Finland
- Filip Šuman, Czechia
- Sarah Mitchell, IFF Office
- John Liljelund, IFF Office
- Zuzana Svobodová, IFF Office

During 2025 and 2026, one of the most significant changes to the IFF's international calendar took shape. Various committees – in particular the Competition Structure Committee and the Calendar Working Group developed the new 7-Event structure that will take floorball into a new era.

The 'Floorball Revolution' was discussed many times with federations and eventually introduced to the Member Associations at the 2025 Associations Meeting. There is a detailed explanation package describing the whole change, its goals and reasons. Throughout 2026, it has been fine-tuned with playing systems, registration processes, organisational plans, and the final setting of the international calendar for 2028 onwards.



Events Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to strategically develop IFF events in order to secure the biggest impact of the IFF events on the development of world floorball. This includes defining event goals, developing organiser selection processes, establishing event organisation rules, overseeing event preparation and evaluation, proposing event structure adjustments, and monitoring trends in sports event management, while collaborating with other IFF committees to ensure alignment.

Composition:

- Zuzana Svobodová, IFF Office – Chair
- Andreas Cadisch, Switzerland
- Hanne Nyrönen, Finland
- Kana Elise Florence, Cameroon
- Sarah Mitchell, IFF Office
- Petr Chvojka, Czechia
- Julija Rozite, Latvia (Athletes Commission)

Secretary: Monika Kraus, IFF Office

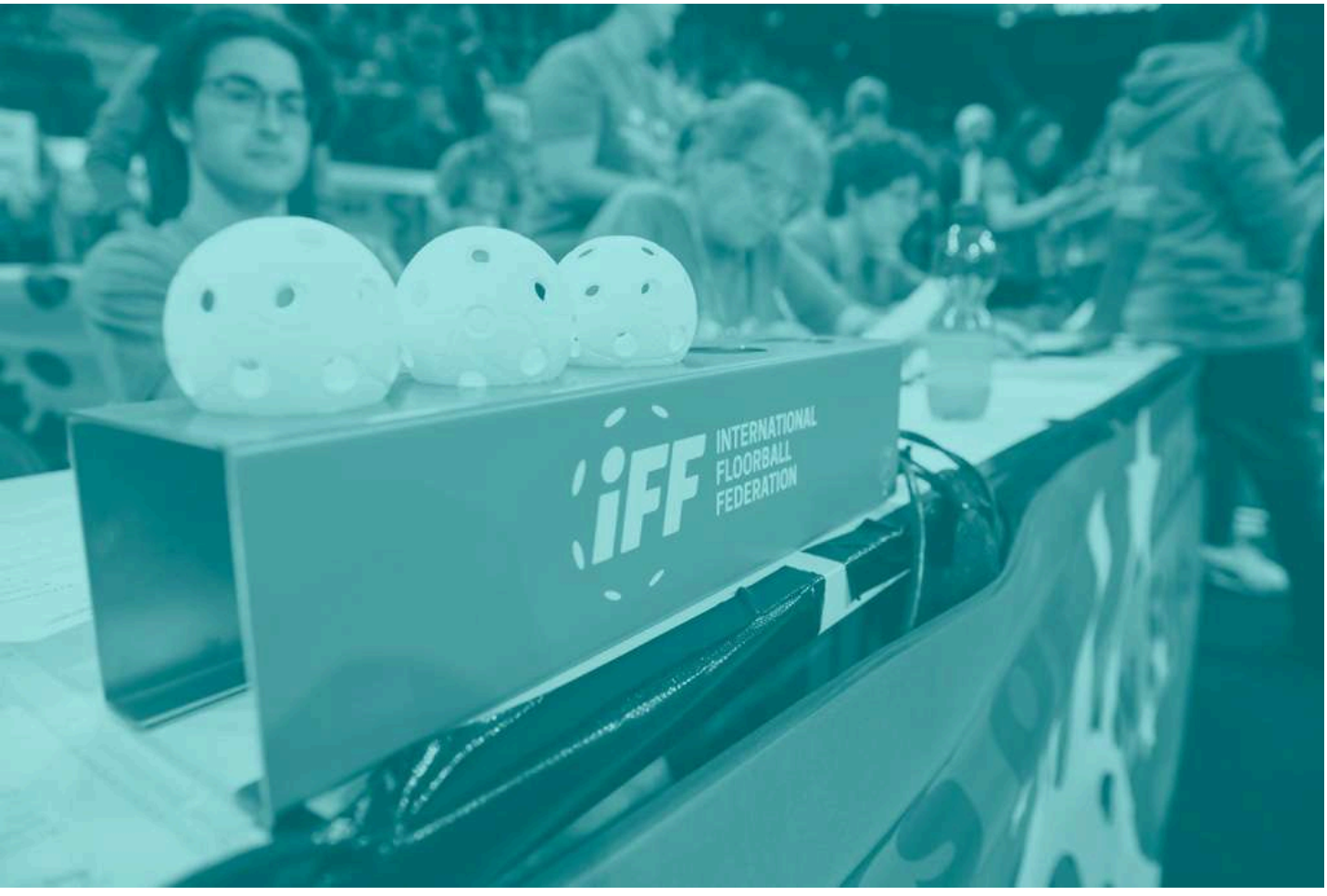
Main activities in 2025–2026

The Events Committee strengthened the governance of IFF events by introducing a more consistent approach to their preparation, reporting and evaluation. A common framework was developed for the Adult WFC, U19 WFC, international club tournaments and qualification events, supported by clearer organiser requirements and procedures for identifying risks, monitoring progress and reporting to the IFF Central Board.

The committee introduced a structured overview of event preparations and defined the strategic purpose of the different event tiers. The overview brought event readiness, operational issues and lessons learned into a common reporting framework.

IFF Events

Through 2025 and 2026 the IFF held the most events in its history within a two-year period. In 2025, there were 12 IFF events plus 2 major multi-sport events, The World Games & SEA Games. In 2026, the transition of moving the U19 event from May to February as well as moving the adult WFC qualification events to November, all as part of the future 7-event calendar, meant double events, with a total of 22 IFF events.



Men's WFC 2024

The Men's World Floorball Championships were held in Malmö, Sweden, from 7 to 15 December 2024 with 16 participating teams. (The results are included in this Annual Report as the event was held after the 2023-2024 Annual Report was published).

Results

Finland defeated Sweden in overtime in the final. Latvia had beaten Switzerland in overtime in the quarterfinals and after losing to Finland in the semi-finals faced Czechia for the bronze medal. Czechia took the win.

Final placings

(Including all teams registered)

1	Finland
2	Sweden
3	Czechia
4	Latvia
5	Switzerland
6	Slovakia
7	Norway
8	Germany
9	Estonia
10	Denmark
11	Philippines
12	Poland
13	Slovenia
14	Thailand
15	Australia
16	Canada
17	Singapore
18	Japan
19	Hungary
20	Korea
21	Spain
22	Iceland
23	France
24	Austria
25	Belgium
26	New Zealand
27	Italy
28	USA
29	Netherlands
30	Great Britain
31	China
32	Liechtenstein

Legacy

Despite the Latvian's loss in the bronze medal match, this result moved Latvia into the Top 4 for the first time, a historic change in the world ranking orders. This event acted also as the qualification event for The World Games 2025, with Finland, Sweden, Czechia, Latvia, Switzerland, Canada, and Philippines qualifying.

Women's WFC 2025

The Women's World Floorball Championships were held in Brno and Ostrava, Czechia, from 6 to 14 December 2025 with 16 participating teams. The event identity, 'No Power Like Women Power', was supported by broad school and local activation; more than 300 schools were involved and over 15,000 schoolchildren attended.

Results

Switzerland defeated Czechia 2:0 in the final to win its second world title and first since 2005. It was Czechia's first WFC final and the first Women's WFC final without a Nordic team. Finland beat Sweden 6:4 for bronze.

Final placings

(Including all teams registered)

1	Switzerland	16	Singapore
2	Czechia	17	Thailand
3	Finland	18	New Zealand
4	Sweden	19	Canada
5	Latvia	20	Philippines
6	Norway	21	Italy
7	Slovakia	22	Spain
8	Denmark	23	Belgium
9	Poland	24	France
10	Germany	25	Korea
11	Netherlands	26	Hungary
12	Estonia	27	Great Britain
13	Japan	28	Austria
14	Australia	29	India
15	USA		

Legacy

The championship set a Women's WFC attendance record of 67,736 spectators; the sold-out final attracted 8,844. The event also introduced the new One Ball Trophy. The independent post-event review highlighted strong fan engagement.

Men's WFC 2026

The Men's World Floorball Championships will be played in Tampere, Finland, from 5 to 13 December 2026 with 16 participating teams. The event will be played in three arenas – Kauppi Sports Centre, Hakametsä Ice Hall, and Nokia Arena. Results will be included in the 2026-2027 Annual Report.

Participating Teams

- Canada
- Czechia
- Denmark
- Estonia
- Finland
- Germany
- Japan
- Latvia
- Norway
- Philippines
- Slovakia
- Slovenia
- Singapore
- Sweden
- Switzerland
- Thailand

WFC Identity

Finland will host both the Men's WFC 2026 and the Women's WFC 2027 and have a combined logo and event identity under the banner 'Free of Limits'. This positive expression encourages a person to be themselves. It refers to a feeling where there are no obstacles that could limit a person's actions, thinking, or possibilities. This can mean, for example, freedom from external barriers such as attitudes and prejudices, or internal barriers like insecurity and fear. Everyone has the right to be free and exactly who they are.



Men's U19 WFC 2025

The championship was held in Zurich, Switzerland, from 29 April to 4 May 2025, with 16 participating teams. Group-stage matches were played at Saalsporthalle and Sporthalle Hardau, while the final weekend took place at Swiss Life Arena.

Results

Finland won the championship after defeating Czechia 4:3 in overtime in the final. Switzerland took the bronze medal ahead of Sweden.

Final placings

(Including all teams registered)

1	Finland	14	Singapore
2	Czechia	15	Estonia
3	Switzerland	16	Canada
4	Sweden	17	Ukraine
5	Slovakia	18	Poland
6	Latvia	19	Austria
7	Norway	20	Japan
8	Denmark	21	Belgium
9	Germany	22	Italy
10	Australia	23	Great Britain
11	Netherlands	24	New Zealand
12	Slovenia	25	USA
13	Spain	26	France

Legacy

The championship set a new U19 WFC attendance record, attracting 35,290 spectators across the three venues — almost double the previous record from 2023. The bronze-medal match attracted 5,321 spectators, while the final day recorded a total attendance of 11,483.

Women's U19 WFC 2026

The championship was held in Lignano Sabbiadoro and Latisana, Italy, from 6 to 10 May 2026. It was the first IFF World Championship final round hosted in Italy.

Results

Finland won the title by defeating Sweden 4:3 after overtime; Czechia beat Switzerland in a penalty shootout for bronze.

Final placings

(Including all teams registered)

1	Finland	11	Italy
2	Sweden	12	Australia
3	Czechia	13	Hungary
4	Switzerland	14	Japan
5	Slovakia	15	Singapore
6	Norway	16	Canada
7	Denmark	17	Austria
8	Latvia	18	Ukraine
9	Germany	19	New Zealand
10	Poland	20	France

Legacy

The event-village concept supported interaction between teams and contributed to a positive shared environment around the championship. Hosting the event also had a positive impact on the organisational development of the Italian Floorball Federation and helped with establishing cooperation with the Italian national field hockey federation.


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3v3 World Championships 2025

The second edition was played at AXA Arena and the Tennis Centre in Winterthur, Switzerland, on 2–3 May 2025 in combination with the Men's U19 WFC. 41 teams registered: 23 men's and 18 women's teams. Hong Kong, China & Colombia participated in an IFF WFC event for the first time. The event was held alongside the U19 WFC held in Zürich, Switzerland.

Results

Switzerland won both the Women's & Men's Championship titles. Ukraine & Slovenia both earned their first medal in any IFF World Championship category, placing 2nd and 3rd respectively in the Men's event. Thailand won the Men's B-Final and Italy the Women's B-Final.

Women's Final placings

(Including all teams registered)

1	Switzerland	7	Poland	13	Austria
2	Finland	8	Ukraine	14	Canada
3	Sweden	9	Italy	15	Great Britain
4	Czechia	10	Hungary	16	Netherlands
5	Latvia	11	Slovakia	17	France
6	Germany	12	Iceland	18	Hong Kong, China

Men's Final placings

(Including all teams registered)

1	Switzerland	9	Slovakia	17	Thailand
2	Ukraine	10	New Zealand	18	Canada
3	Slovenia	11	Austria	19	Spain
4	France	12	Germany	20	Netherlands
5	Finland	13	Latvia	21	USA
6	Sweden	14	Poland	22	Hong Kong, China
7	Hungary	15	Czechia	23	Colombia
8	Italy	16	Iceland		

Legacy

The championship demonstrated strong international interest in the format, produced new world champions in both categories and contributed to further development of 3v3 as an international floorball discipline.

3v3 World Championships 2026

The third edition was held in San Lorenzo de El Escorial, Spain, from 12 to 14 June 2026 and was the first stand-alone 3v3 World Championship. Registration comprised 28 men's and 21 women's teams, with many competing for the first time. The event was also extended from previous editions to have a third competition day.

Results

Sweden won both Championship titles, with Hungary claiming the Women's B-Final and Poland the Men's. Germany earned its first medal in any IFF World Championship, claiming the bronze medal for men. Hosts, Spain, recorded their best-ever WFC results with a 6th place for the Men & 8th for their women.

Women's Final placings

(Including all teams registered)

1	Sweden	8	Spain	15	Germany
2	Switzerland	9	Italy	16	France
3	Latvia	10	Singapore	17	Iceland
4	Finland	11	Slovakia	18	USA
5	Estonia	12	Hungary	19	Hong Kong, China
6	Thailand	13	Ukraine	20	Netherlands
7	Poland	14	Czechia	21	Austria

Men's Final placings

(Including all teams registered)

1	Sweden	11	Thailand	21	Cameroon
2	Latvia	12	Austria	22	Solomon Islands
3	Germany	13	Italy	23	China
4	Switzerland	14	Ukraine	24	Netherlands
5	Finland	15	France	25	Brazil
6	Spain	16	Estonia	26	Hong Kong, China
7	Hungary	17	Poland	27	Colombia
8	Slovakia	18	Singapore	28	Côte d'Ivoire
9	Iceland	19	USA		
10	Czechia	20	Canada		

Legacy

The championship attracted Spanish media as well as engagement from municipal and sports authorities. The longer and stand-alone format also created stronger opportunities for local promotion and a distinct event identity. The Spanish federation were able to strengthen their ties with government bodies and media.


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Champions Cup

The Champions Cup is overseen by the Champions Cup Steering Group, made up of the five event stakeholders - IFF, Czechia, Finland, Sweden, Switzerland - who are jointly responsible for the overall financing, management, development, and planning of the Champions Cup. The event is played with a home and away format for quarterfinals and semi-finals, and a single match final. The quarterfinal stage is divided into Northern & Southern Conferences. The first matches are played in August and the final played in January the following year.

Composition of the Champions Cup Steering Group (CCSG) :

- Filip Šuman, Czechia - IFF
- John Liljelund, Finland – IFF
- Sarah Mitchell, Australia - IFF
- Ville-Mikko Korkka, Finland - NA
- Jukka-Pekka Ylinen, Finland - NA
- Tomáš Frank, Czechia - NA
- Tony Holmer, Sweden - NA
- Patrick Bloch, Switzerland - NA

Champions Cup 2024/2025

The Women's participating clubs:

- Thorengruppen IBK
- TPS
- Classic
- Pixbo IBK
- Kloten-Dietlikon Jets
- 1. SC Vítkovice
- Florbal Chodov
- Zug United

The Men's participating clubs:

- Storvreta IBK
- Oilers
- Nokian KrP
- Pixbo IBK
- SV Wiler-Ersigen
- Florbal Mlada Boleslav
- Tatran Střešovice
- Zug United

Results

The finals were played on 25 January 2025, with Pixbo IBK winning both titles. The women defeated Team Thorengruppen IBK 3:0 at Nolia Arena in Umeå before 2,100 spectators, and the men defeated Florbal Mladá Boleslav 9:6 in a sold-out SKO-Energo Arena in Mladá Boleslav with 4,200 spectators.

Champions Cup 2025/2026

The Women's participating clubs:

- Thorengruppen IBK
- TPS
- Classic
- Pixbo IBK
- Kloten-Dietlikon Jets
- 1. SC Vitkovice
- Tatran Střešovice
- Floorball Chur United

The Men's participating clubs:

- Storvreta IBK
- IBF Falun
- Oilers
- Nokian KrP
- Zug United
- Tatran Střešovice
- Florbal Mlada Boleslav
- HC Rychenberg Winterthur

Results

The finals were played on 24 January 2026. Team Thorengruppen IBK defeated 1.SC Vítkovice in the women's final in Ostrava, while Storvreta IBK defeated IBF Falun after a penalty shootout in the men's final in Falun.

Champions Cup 2026/2027

The Women's participating clubs:

- Thorengruppen IBK
- EräViikingit
- Koovee
- FBC Kalmarsund
- Zug United
- Bulldogs Brno
- Tatran Střešovice
- Wizards Bern Burgdorf

The Men's participating clubs:

- Storvreta IBK
- Nokian KrP
- SPV
- IBF Falun
- HC Rychenberg Winterthur
- Tatran Střešovice
- Florbal Mladá Boleslav
- Floorball Thurgau

Fixtures

The finals are scheduled to be played in January 2027. Quarterfinals began in August 2026, with semi-finals played in October and November.

Competition development

The Champions Cup continued with the home-and-away format, allowing participating clubs to host international matches for their own supporters and strengthening the competition's presence in domestic markets.

The 2026/27 edition playing format was changed after the Swedish clubs demanded higher financial compensation just days before end of the registration. To save costs for the teams, a more compact match format, with three 15-minute periods and a 14-player squad was introduced, which has been the base for the changes for a five-year plan from the season 2027-2028.

The quarterfinals began in August 2026 with all eligible teams participating. The experience gained from the season contributed to the wider discussion on the long-term development and positioning of European club competitions.



EuroFloorball Cup and EuroFloorball Challenge

The competitions continued to provide an international club platform for countries outside the Champions Cup's leading nations.

2025 EuroFloorball Cup

Following a review of the competition's future and format, the EuroFloorball Cup was staged in Prague in conjunction with Czech Open in August 2025. Slevik of Norway won the men's competition and SF Grei of Norway won the women's competition.

Women's Final placings

1. SF Grei
2. MFBC Leipzig
3. MKŠS FBK Kysucké Nové Mesto
4. UFC Utrecht
5. Les Renardes de La Hulpe

Men's Final placings

1. Slevik IBK
2. Tsunami Záhorská Bystrica
3. CUF Leganes
4. UKS Bankowka Zielonka
5. FLC Lemberg
6. UFC Utrecht
7. London Sharks FC

2026 EuroFloorball Cup

The competition returned to Prague alongside Czech Open in August 2026. FBC Trenčín of Slovakia won the men's competition and MFBC Leipzig of Germany won the women's competition.

Women's Final placings

1 MFBC Leipzig
2 Olimpia Osowa Gdansk
3 CUF Leganes
4 U.C. Face OFF
5 Les Dahuts du Lac

Men's Final placings

1 FBC Trenčín
2 UKS Bankowka Zielonka
3 Jogeva SK Tahe
3 Besancon FC

2026 EuroFloorball Challenge

The competition was played only for Men, being played for the first time since 2023.

Men's Final placings

1 CDE El Valle
2 FB Agents
3 FC Dragons Milano
4 London Sharks


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Asia Oceania Floorball Confederation Cup

The AOFC Cup is a development level tournament offering the opportunity for new AOFC member countries to gain international tournament experience. More established AOFC countries also participate, but often with a junior or development team. It is organised for both men and women, usually in alternate years. Played for Men in 2025 in Yudu, China - the first IFF event ever hosted by the Chinese.

2025 AOFC Cup

Results
Singapore defeated Thailand 8:7 and Korea defeated China for 3rd place. New countries participating were Macau, China and Hong Kong, China

Men's Final placings

1	Singapore	4	China
2	Thailand	5	Hong Kong, China
3	Korea	6	Macau, China

Africa Floorball Cup

This event is played with a modified playing format of 3v3 with goalkeepers and 2 x 10 minutes. It is organised for both men and women simultaneously.

2025 Africa Cup

Results
Cameroon defeated Côte d'Ivoire 8:1 in the men's final, and Côte d'Ivoire won both matches against Cameroon to take the women's cup. Benin participated in the event for the first time.

Women's Final placings

1	Côte d'Ivoire
2	Cameroon

Men's Final placings

1	Cameroon
2	Côte d'Ivoire
3	Morocco
4	Benin

International Weekends

Purpose and Structure

International weekends remained the designated windows for national team matches and tournaments outside IFF championships. The responsibility for organising these events lies with the National Associations, following IFF regulations. The established annual framework uses windows in February, April, September, October and November, helping federations coordinate player release, travel and preparation. The international weekends provided competition preparation, development opportunities and visibility between major championships.

During 2025 and 2026, the number of international matches (not including IFF events) totalled 324. The reduced number in 2026 was due to the increased number of IFF events during that year.

- **2025:** 184 international matches / 31 events
- **2026:** 140 international matches / 32 events



The World Games 2025

Floorball was played at The World Games 2025 in Chengdu, China, from 6 to 13 August. For the first time, the programme included both eight men's and eight women's national teams, giving the sport an eight-day competition window and substantially broader event visibility.

Results

On the women's side Finland won gold by defeating Sweden 3:2 in the final, watched by 3,500 spectators.

On the men's side Sweden won gold after defeating Finland 2:1 in the final in front of 2,983 spectators. Czechia won bronze with a 7:2 victory over Switzerland.

Women's Final placings

1	Finland	5	Slovakia
2	Sweden	6	Singapore
3	Switzerland	7	Thailand
4	Czechia	8	Canada

Men's Final placings

1	Sweden	5	Latvia
2	Finland	6	Canada
3	Czechia	7	Philippines
4	Switzerland	8	China

Visibility and Recognition

The expanded men's and women's programme was one of IFF's principal political achievements for the period. The event also hosted the inaugural IFF Player of the Year awards, presented to Veera Kauppi from Finland. Her male counterpart and fellow citizen, Justus Kainulainen, received his award earlier during the summer before leaving for his new club in Switzerland.

Legacy

IFF identified post-event activation in China, including support for the Chinese Floorball Union, as an important follow-up priority. The sporting and presentation experience also provides a reference point for preparations towards The World Games 2029.

Southeast Asian Games 2025

Floorball was included in the Southeast Asian Games in Thailand in December 2025.
The timing overlapped with the Women's WFC 2025, and Thailand was permitted not to take its qualified WFC place so that it could prioritise the regional multi-sport event. Laos participated in their first international event.

Results

On the women's side Thailand won gold by defeating Singapore 2:1 in the final.

On the men's side Thailand won gold by defeating the Philippines 6:2.

Women's Final placings

1 Thailand
2 Singapore
3 Philippines
4 Malaysia

Men's Final placings

1 Thailand
2 Philippines
3 Singapore
3 Malaysia
5 Laos

Continuity

Floorball's inclusion in the 2027 SEA Games in Penang, Malaysia, was confirmed, supporting continuity for the sport in the regional programme.

Referee Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to strategically direct and oversee the development, management, and quality of refereeing within the IFF. This includes the establishment of standards, education and training, operational procedures, and the promotion of excellence and professionalism in officiating, while fostering collaboration to advance floorball.

Composition:

- Carlos Lopez, Spain – Chair
- Mika Saastamoinen, Finland
- Peter Harris, Australia
- Peter Zámečník, Slovakia
- Jakub Furmánek, Czechia
- Nihada Cenanovic, Sweden
- Corina Wehinger, Switzerland
- Lukas Gyger, Switzerland
- Mattias Linell, IFF Office

Secretary: Monika Kraus, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Referee Committee introduced a clearer and more transparent framework for international referee appointments. The updated procedures clarified the different stages of the process, the responsibilities involved and the principles guiding appointment decisions. This represented an important step from largely ad hoc practices towards a more consistent and auditable system.

The role of the Head of Referees was also developed into a clearer leadership function covering event preparation, stakeholder coordination, performance oversight and structured feedback. In parallel, the committee began developing a longer-term approach to the referee and referee-coach lifecycle, including career pathways, categorisation linked to the competition structure, regional development opportunities and remote assessment. The objective is to broaden the international referee community and create more sustainable development routes beyond the established floorball countries.

Rules Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to oversee, maintain, and update the official Rules of Floorball. This includes the precise formulation and drafting of rule changes, evaluating proposals for rule modifications, as well as proposing, coordinating, and evaluating the testing of considered rule changes. The committee manages the periodic revision cycle of game rules and provides official rule interpretations to support standard application across all IFF member federations. The committee also evaluates requests for national exemptions and proposes them to the IFF CB for final approval.

Composition:

- Mattias Linell, IFF Office – Chair
- Niklaus Güpfert, Switzerland
- Ole Blædel, Denmark
- Jon Hedlund, Sweden (Athletes' Commission)

Secretary: Stefan Kratz, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The committee prepared the 2026 edition of the Rules of the Game through a process involving proposals from Member Associations, consultation with athletes, coaches and IFF experts, and subsequent analysis by the Rules Committee. The changes focused on three main areas: goalkeeper safety, the attractiveness and intensity of the game, and the behaviour of players and team staff in the substitution area.

The updated rules strengthened the protection of goalkeepers, clarified holding offences, and introduced changes intended to reduce unnecessary interruptions. They also allowed goalkeepers to score, adjusted penalty shoot-outs, and introduced new principles for coincidental and instigating penalties. Changes concerning the substitution area aimed to improve the presentation and atmosphere of matches while creating a better environment for players and referees, particularly at youth level.


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9. Sport Cluster

Athletes Commission

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to represent and advocate for the rights of athletes within the IFF. This includes integrating the athletes' perspective into IFF activities, ensuring athlete representation, supporting athlete career development, engaging with athletes, developing athlete programmes, and collaborating with athlete commissions at other levels.

Composition:

- Agata Plechan-Schmidt, Poland – Chair
- Andrea Vitali, Italy
- Jarno Ihme, Finland
- Jon Hedlund, Sweden
- Tomáš Sladký, Czechia
- Siti Nurhaliza, Singapore
- Lara Heini, Switzerland
- Julija Rozite, Latvia
- Josefina Eiremo, Sweden

Secretary: Monika Kraus, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

Following the election of a new Athletes Commission, the initial work focused on onboarding its members, establishing working methods and agreeing priorities. The commission strengthened the athletes' contribution to IFF decision-making by providing feedback on matters directly affecting players, including proposed rule changes, goalkeeper regulations and the 3v3 format. Athlete representatives were also given opportunities to contribute to the work of other IFF committees.

The commission reviewed the pilot phase of the Athletes Committee Buddy Programme and began defining a clearer structure for its further development. It also increased its visibility and contact with players at IFF events through athlete-facing activities, participation in the White Card campaign, prize-giving ceremonies and match commentary. The Athletes Commission was also involved in voting for the Player of the Year, further strengthening the athletes' voice in IFF recognition and decision-making.

High-Performance Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to develop floorball as an elite sport internationally by facilitating the transfer of knowledge from other (team) sports, developing coaching resources to improve performance at the highest levels, enhancing talent identification programmes, and supporting the creation of data-driven performance development systems.

Composition:

- Zuzana Svobodová, IFF Office – Chair
- Alexander Nyman, Finland
- Joakim Lindström, Sweden
- Flurina Marti, Switzerland
- Jarno Ihme, Finland (Athletes Commission)
- John Liljelund, IFF Office
- Joonas Naava, Finland

Secretary: Stefan Kratz, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The High-Performance Committee started to examine the factors influencing the performance gap between leading and developing floorball nations and how IFF could support a broader improvement in the international level of play. Recommendations aimed at strengthening competitive intensity were submitted to the Competition Structure Committee.

The committee also began developing approaches to talent identification, the effective use of technology, and the development of professional athletes. In parallel, it explored how platforms for knowledge exchange could enable leading teams and coaches to share their expertise with each other and with developing floorball nations.

Coaching and Education Standards Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to establish and standardise a globally recognised coaching education structure and accreditation system, ensuring quality and consistency across national associations. To provide a service to member federations in the area of coaching education.

Composition:

- John Liljelund, IFF Office – Chair
- Louise Khang, Singapore
- Peter Harris, Australia
- Jan Třískala, Czechia
- Andrea Hjelmåker, Sweden
- Tapio Hämeen-Anttila, Finland
- Jacek Izdebeski, Poland
- Antti Jokinen, Finland
- Siti Nurhaliza, Singapore (Athletes' Commission)

Secretary: John Liljelund, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Coaching and Education Standrads Committee developed an IFF Coaching Education Structure covering self-education for new players and new leaders, a foundational level, Team Coach Level 1 and Elite Coach Level 2. It also prepared a coaching education concept adapted to the needs of developing countries. The approval of the Erasmus+ COACHES project provided an additional framework for developing education resources and cooperation.

The IFF Youth Camp, organised in cooperation with the Eerikkilä Sports Institute, which is the official Finnish Floorball Federation education and coaching centre within Finland, in June 2026, brought together 50 players and 11 coaches and provided practical experience for the development of education activities. The committee also worked on an accreditation system for coach educators and on a shared lecturer pool.

Medical Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to safeguard the health and safety of floorball players. The committee will draft and oversee medical regulations, oversee the IFF medical rulebook and formulate directions for injury-prevention. The committee will also drive research on sport-specific injuries and performance. The Medical committee will also act as the IFF Therapeutic Use Exemption (TUE) unit, in accordance with the IFF Anti-Doping regulations.

Composition:

- Fabian Schaller, Switzerland – Chair
- Patricia Wallace, Australia
- Tiina Nylander, Finland
- Taru Tervo, Sweden
- Linda Pedrazzoli, Switzerland
- Kevin Söderling, Finland (Athletes' Representative)
- Rostyslav Yuzkiv, Ukraine

Secretary: James Varecka, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The committee's remit combined player health and safety, medical regulation, injury prevention, research and the medical elements of anti-doping. The Central Board approved the committee guideline in October 2025 and also dealt with Therapeutic Use Exemption fees and amendments to the IFF Anti-Doping Regulation during the period. Compulsory anti-doping education for team staff and (now) officials at IFF events was approved in March 2026.

Anti-doping administration includes reviewing approximately 450 certificates for each U19 and adult WFC, with a further 250–580 certificates checked for the respective qualification events.

The number of Therapeutic Use Exemption (TUE) applications continues to rise. Approximately half require further assessment and follow-up involving the IFF office, the Medical Committee and the applicant, while the remainder are dismissed following an initial review. Most TUEs are issued for ADHD medication, with a smaller number relating to diabetes and other medical conditions.

No major AD decisions from WADA that affect Floorball. Medication that is added to the Prohibited list in the last year has been non-impactful on Floorball.

Entourage Committee

Mission

The Entourage Committee's mission is to cultivate a support environment for floorball athletes. It achieves this by ensuring the Athletes' Entourage (coaches, physical trainers, medical staff, physiotherapists, managers, agents etc.) upholds the IFF ethical standards and acts in the athletes' best interests.
The committee supervises guidelines in this field of activity and provides expert advice.

Composition:

- Tamuz Hidir, Ukraine – Chair

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Entourage Committee was overseeing the documents proposed by other committees to secure that there are no negative implications towards the Athletes' Entourage.



10. Special Committees & Initiatives

Close the Gap Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to strategically address the competitive imbalance in international floorball by analysing its causes, defining goals for greater balance, developing and implementing measures to close the performance gap between nations, and monitoring the effectiveness of these efforts.

Composition:

- Remo Hubacher, Switzerland – Chair
- Steen Houman, Denmark
- Carlos Lopez, Spain
- Juuso Laamanen, Finland
- Sofie Andersson, Sweden
- Radomir Mrazek, Czechia
- Patrick Trafelet, Switzerland
- Frederik Dilger, IFF Office

Secretary: Frederik Dilger, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Close the Gap Committee created a dedicated forum for addressing competitive imbalance and established a staged approach to the work. The first phase focused on the gap between the EFT and Six Nations countries, with a second phase intended to address the gap between the Six Nations and EuroPower groups.

The committee assessed the current situation using indicators including the proportion of close matches and average goal differences. This analysis produced measurable objectives and proposed measures aimed at reducing performance differences between different performance groups of national teams.

Rules Attractiveness Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to enhance the appeal of floorball by analysing and proposing rule changes that increase spectator engagement. Rule changes have to support clarity and balanced results. The committee will also explore innovative technologies to improve the viewing experience.

Composition:

- Agata Plechan - Schmidt, Poland – Chair
- Lara Heini, Switzerland (Athletes Commission)
- Michał Ząbkiewicz, Poland
- Thomas Erhard, Switzerland
- Olly Hogben, United Kingdom
- David Jansson, Sweden
- Santeri Raatarila, Finland
- Sarah Mitchell, IFF Office

Secretary: Sarah Mitchell, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Rules Attractiveness Committee was established as a dedicated forum for examining how rules and game formats can contribute to making floorball more attractive. It developed and distributed a questionnaire to floorball followers to identify which aspects of the game they value most and where they see opportunities for improvement.

The committee benchmarked rule changes and innovations introduced in other sports and examined their possible relevance to floorball. This created an evidence base for rule testing.

Strategy Implementation Committee

Mission

The primary mission of the committee is to translate the IFF's Strategic Plan, Key Priorities, and Targets into an Implementation Plan and Suggested Actions and to monitor their implementation across all committees and operational units. The committee aligns the approved guidelines of other IFF committees with the Strategic Plan and, when necessary, proposes additional measures to ensure its fulfilment. It reports progress to the Central Board and recommends adjustments to keep the IFF on track toward its long-term strategic goals.

Composition:

- Helén Wiklund Wårell, Sweden – Chair
- Stephen King, Australia
- Patrick Bloch, Switzerland
- Kaarina Vuori, Finland

Secretary: John Liljelund, IFF Office

Main activities in 2025–2026

The Strategy Implementation Committee focused on establishing the structures, monitoring arrangements and implementation planning required to connect the IFF Strategy 2021-2032 with the work of committees and operational units. The Central Board approved the allocation of responsibility for individual strategic priorities in June 2026, creating a clearer basis for ownership and organisational follow-up.

Work also progressed on an implementation plan for the 2025-2028 phase, intended to translate strategic objectives into coordinated actions and measurable reporting executed by individual committees.

40th Anniversary Committee

Mission

To highlight 40 years of floorball development, celebrate the sport's achievements and contributors, increase awareness, preserve historical material and coordinate anniversary communications and activities during the year 2026.

Project Lead:

- Tomas Eriksson, Sweden

IFF marked its 40th anniversary in 2026 through a programme combining historical documentation, recognition, and communications. A dedicated anniversary logo and content plan were produced; anniversary content was published across IFF channels, and work progressed on a historical video, archive material and a complete overview of Central Board members since 1986. Preparations also included the Teams of the Decades, further development of the IFF Hall of Fame, new criteria for IFF Service Awards, and anniversary-related material for exhibitions and the Men's WFC 2026. With coinciding anniversaries with the Finnish Federation, there will be a temporary floorball-themed exhibition in the Finnish Sports Museum in Helsinki (November 2026 – March 2027) which will also have the One Ball trophy on display.



11. Finances

During the last two years, the IFF economy has been stable but on a lower level than budgeted and both 2024 and 2025 showed a small surplus.

There is still room for improvements in sponsor and marketing income, but the material income is recovering rather well however with a dip in 2025 when the handling moved from RISE to IFF. The IFF has continued to work with the Member Associations to reduce the number of debts to the IFF and pay-off plans are made and followed-up.

Since the registrations to the 2024 WFCs, the participation fee must be paid by the registration date to be eligible to participate. This has worked fairly well but efforts are still needed to get all Associations in line with this directive.

To secure sound development the IFF still needs to find ways to increase external financing, which primarily comes from the TV/live streaming and sponsors, especially from outside the Floorball market. The detailed financials are separately reported.

Throughout 2026, the IFF has continued to benefit significantly from the strategic financial backing of its strongest member associations, the Euro Floorball Tour (EFT) nations. A substantial portion of our development activities, particularly the 4F programme is funded through the direct contributions of all four EFT federations.

Furthermore, the Finnish Floorball Federation, utilizing dedicated state funding, provides essential financial support for the IFF Head Office in Finland. Starting in 2026, Czech Floorball has also initiated intensive support for IFF operations. This targeted contribution specifically enables the expansion of the IFF Executive Management structure, ultimately enhancing the quality of services provided to all member associations. The IFF is currently in active dialogue with the other EFT federations to explore possibilities for similar specialized support.

12. ESG Activities

ESG Committee

The committee was established in November 2026, and its specific mission, key objectives, areas of responsibility and priorities will be further discussed and defined over the coming month, providing a clear framework for its future activities and contribution to the development of international floorball.

Composition:

- Kristýna Šedová, Czechia – Chair

Secretary: Tero Kalsta, IFF Office

Development in ESG Activities

The evaluation of the Men's WFC 2024 and Women's WFC 2025, together with the development of the wider IFF event framework, strengthened the focus on the broader impact of major events. In addition to their sporting value, IFF events are increasingly assessed through their economic, social and environmental contribution, including the benefits created for host cities, communities and public partners.

The Men's WFC 2024 also marked the final stage of the three-year EU-funded GAMES project, which supported sports organisations in adopting practical measures to mitigate climate change. The project delivered environmental assessments, a digital database of good practices and individual decarbonisation roadmaps for the participating sports organisations, including the IFF and the Swedish Floorball Federation.

The championship in Malmö became the first floorball event to achieve Sustainable Event certification. Developed in cooperation with the City of Malmö and Malmö Arena, the certification process included independent audits before and during the event and represented an important step towards integrating sustainability principles into the delivery of IFF championships.

The Women's WFC 2025 continued this development through an approach aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. Measures focused on healthy lifestyles, equal access to sport, responsible consumption, community cooperation, waste prevention, responsible material management and more sustainable transport. A dedicated sustainability report, including a carbon-footprint assessment, was prepared by GreenOmeter. The experience and findings from both championships provided a practical foundation for the continued development of sustainability standards across future IFF events.

In the latter half of 2026 the IFF has initiated a project — doctoral research supported by IFF and Sport and Sustainability International (SandSI) — aiming to build a clear, workable sustainability governance framework for IFF events, developed together with the people who deliver them: LOCs, National Federations, municipalities, and the IFF Office. The project has been kicked off with invitations to participate sent to the top 4 nations, Spain and Singapore.

As a signatory of the UN Sports for Climate network, the IFF will continue with its annual reporting regarding the IFF Office carbon footprint.

The CB has analysed the result of the Good Governance review organised by ARISF in 2025 to see where the IFF can enhance its operations and fulfil the good governance requirements for the Olympic movement. A plan for the actions has been prepared, which the IFF Office is executing.



13. AI/IT

Development in AI/IT Activities

The IFF strengthened its digital infrastructure by migrating to a dedicated Microsoft tenant following recognition of its non-profit status by Microsoft. Document storage was moved to SharePoint, and Microsoft Teams became the central platform for daily operations and internal and external communication. These changes support more secure information management, closer collaboration and cost-efficient working across the organisation.

The IFF also continued to use Eventello, accreditation and match-reporting systems to support event delivery. A new event-readiness overview was developed to bring together key information for management and decision-making, while detailed operational tasks remain in Eventello.

The launch of the new IFF websites in September 2026 marked an important milestone in the renewal of the federation's digital services. The project responded to the loss of the previous website and event microsites in March 2025. Following an extensive recovery process carried out with Bornan Sports Technology, historical records and documents were retrieved from available internet archives and preserved for future use.

During 2026, the IFF worked closely with Sarmantti Oy to develop a new digital environment based on the needs of its different audiences. Instead of replacing the previous platform with a single website, the IFF introduced two connected public platforms: a dedicated resource hub for Member Associations and the wider floorball community, and a fan-focused website designed for media, partners and international audiences.

The successful launch followed several rounds of development, testing and feedback coordinated by the IFF Office. The new structure provides a clearer and more accessible foundation for IFF communications and digital services, with the websites now moving into regular maintenance and continued content development.

14. Operations

In 2026, the IFF began modernising its internal working environment to support easier communication and cooperation across the organisation. The move to Microsoft 365 and Teams created a shared space for the Office, Central Board and committees. The gradual introduction of these tools was accompanied by practical support, with further work focused on helping people use them effectively in their everyday activities.

Transfers

During 2025–2026, the IFF administered 720 regular international transfers, 18 student transfers, eight visitor transfers and two temporary play permissions. The Transfer Regulations were updated in 2026 following feedback from players and clubs, particularly regarding student transfers. Key changes included extending the transfer window until 31 January, increasing the validity of student transfers from 60 to 150 days and adjusting temporary play provisions to allow participation in international club tournaments after the domestic seasons of both clubs have concluded.

Material

The IFF took over the full administration and management of the Material Approval system and the Material Regulations in July 2025. IFF is now handling all matters of the Material Approval system, apart from the testing of the new materials, which is still handled by the Swedish test institute RISE and the Czech ITC.
The certification system has also been renewed and simplified.

The IFF is working together with the Floorball material manufacturers in the Material Board, which oversees the changes of the Material regulations that are reviewed every second year. The Material Regulations were updated in 2026 with the new rules for the goalkeeper equipment.

Based on the feedback from the member federations, a process was started in 2025 to better control the development of the goalkeeper equipment, as its size has started to grow out of control. A new system for the measurements was created for the equipment in cooperation with the manufacturers of goalkeeper equipment and the new system will be introduced in three stages, starting with the main IFF Events and the highest leagues of the nations participating in the WFC final rounds from 1 July 2027.

15. Administration and Staffing

Full-time Employees:

- John Liljelund, Secretary General
- Zuzana Svobodová, Executive Director
- Blanka Benyo, Office Coordinator
- Tero Kalsta, Sales & Sustainability Manager
- Stefan Kratz, Competition Manager
- Monika Kraus, Competition Coordinator
- Mattias Linell, Referee & Competition Manager
- Sarah Mitchell, Events Manager
- Mari Myllärinen, Communications Specialist
- James Varecka, Anti-Doping & Media Coordinator

Part-time Employees:

- Frederik Dilger, Floorball: Fit4Future Programme Lead (80%)
- Juerg Kihm, Digital & IFF App Manager (20%)

16. Closing Remarks

The IFF Central Board would like to sincerely thank all Member Associations and their officials, as well as all committee and working group members, sponsors, the great number of volunteers who have helped the IFF in different ways, and of course the office staff, for the tremendous work done in order to develop floorball from all possible aspects.


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1. Introduction and Overview

A major change in the IFF's mindset will define this period. The organisation will shift from being mainly 'event-driven' to being truly 'development-driven'. While delivering world-class events remains highly important, the main focus will now turn to the sustainable, long-term growth and development of the member federations. This focus on development will be supported by fully using the new organisational structure with almost all active federations involved in the new structure. This will ensure that all committees work at full capacity within their clusters, with stronger support from the IFF Office. To keep this momentum going, the Central Board will prepare a long-term plan for staff development at the IFF Office. At the end of this period, the Central Board will also carefully evaluate how well the new executive management structure is working.

At the same time, the IFF will actively adopt the 'World Floorball' identity, a change already planned in the 2020 Statutes. A major priority for this cycle is to remove one of the biggest historical barriers to the sport's global awareness. The IFF will strive to ensure that the sport is globally recognised and marketed under the single, unified name 'Floorball'.



The main goal for the 2027–2028 period is to act as a practical bridge to complete the second phase of the IFF Strategy 2021–2032. In the past few years, putting the strategy into action required a strong focus on various internal changes. This led to the creation of a new, solid cluster and committee structure. While these structural changes temporarily took a lot of internal effort, they were an essential and necessary investment. With this strong foundation now in place, the IFF is ready to carry out its strategic plans much more actively and effectively than before. This means turning strategic goals into real, everyday support for the global floorball community.

The upcoming two years will also bring several key milestones for the sport. The launch of the 7-Event Structure and the new international calendar will change the landscape of floorball competitions. This major change will happen alongside the active execution of the 'Close the Gap!' initiative. The IFF will use targeted measures to gradually reduce the performance gap between top-tier nations and developing federations.

Furthermore, a complete development strategy for the 3v3 format will be formulated. The IFF will approach 3v3 as a totally separate discipline. The goal is to clearly separate it from the traditional 5v5 format to reach new groups of players, fans, organizers, and commercial opportunities.

To support these ambitious sporting goals, the IFF will significantly upgrade its operations and member support systems. The launch of the Floorball: Fit For Future (4F) 2.0 programme with financial support from EFT federations will provide intensive and structured support for the development of member associations. This will be closely connected to the finalisation and implementation of the New License System. This ensures that membership requirements directly match organisational growth and the specific services provided by the IFF.

At the same time, the IFF will take the first key steps in building a completely new and comprehensive floorball information system. This digital system will be designed to automate as many of the IFF's daily tasks as possible, greatly reducing the administrative workload. More importantly, it will provide national federations with a connected, user-friendly platform to manage their work with the IFF. This will greatly simplify data collection, event management, and reporting processes. The new own competition system can then be used for opening up opportunities for cooperation with various streaming platforms to better monetise floorball content.

Finally, this period is critical for international lobbying and inclusion in multi-sport events. The IFF will carry out essential preparatory work for The World Games 2029 in Karlsruhe. Importantly, the organisation will proactively adapt to the International Olympic Committee's new rules and criteria for including disciplines in the Olympic programme. The IFF will use these guidelines to shape floorball's long-term Olympic pathway.

2. Governance, Operations, Finance & ESG

Governance & Central Board

The foundation of the IFF's governance during this period will be the active, daily use of the updated IFF Statutes 2026. Alongside other updates, an important part of this modernisation is fully integrating the Independent Vetting Panel for the elections at the General Assembly 2028. This ensures that all nominations to IFF bodies meet the highest standards of honesty and transparency.

The Central Board will continue using the CB Yearly plan, which clearly defines plan for the CB agenda for each of the CB meetings during the upcoming year. That clearly shows the role for each committee and also sets an ambitious plan to bring forward new ideas, initiatives and concrete measures for CB approval or acknowledgement, which develops floorball further in all areas of operation.

To support the Central Board and the new committee structure, the IFF will constantly evaluate and improve its internal communication and collaboration tools. The IFF will primarily use the recently launched Microsoft 365 Tools to guarantee smooth, transparent, and efficient internal work and decision-making processes.

A new provision in the new IFF statutes proposal is introducing the possibility for the IFF to establish a fully owned subsidiary organisation. Because the IFF is registered in Switzerland, it is currently legally restricted from applying for certain international subsidies, such as European Union funds. Creating a subsidiary is a standard practice among international sports federations to bypass this limitation and unlock vital external financial support. If the General Assembly approves this provision, the CB will make steps towards installing such entity.

Operations, IT & AI

The IFF Office plays a significant role in turning the IFF Strategy and Central Board decisions into concrete actions and results. Beyond supporting the work of committees, the Office will actively contribute its expertise, experience and own proposals to the development of floorball.

The daily operations and management of the IFF Office will be led by the Executive Director. The main focus will be on improving internal efficiency and member support. To deliver the planned events, handle the growing workload, and the increasing needs of the global floorball community, a mid-term plan for the development of the IFF Office's capacity will be implemented. This plan will specifically aim to increase the number of full-time staff, focusing on supporting mostly the development of national federations.

Furthermore, the IFF is committed to making the best use of Artificial Intelligence (AI) and modern digital services while keeping all security standards. The IFF will create a dedicated, specialised working group focused only on AI integration. This group will actively find and deliver new AI-driven solutions across all areas of the IFF. This also includes marketing, TV production, internal administration, and coaching development.

Finance, Material & Anti-Doping

Financial stability and responsibility remain highly important. The IFF budget is not as strong as international federations whose sports are Olympic sports. These federations generate most of their budgets from Olympic Games income, while the IFF must work independently to secure as many financial resources as possible. This will also require finding solutions for the outstanding debts of some member federations, to ensure fair and equal financial participation from all members. Furthermore, all accounting and financial management will run under the strict control of the newly appointed auditor.

Regarding equipment, the full move of material certification directly under the IFF's control will be completed. A major priority will be the launch and use of the new measurement system for goalkeeper equipment, starting on 1 July 2027. This will gradually ensure standard and fair conditions firstly across the highest leagues in the countries participating in the WFCs and later on in the whole floorball environment. At the same time, the IFF will implement the updated IFF Anti-Doping Rules 2027, ensuring full compliance with the latest World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) Code.

ESG & Sustainability

Recognising its global social responsibility, the IFF will officially launch the work of its newly formed ESG (Environmental, Social, and Governance) committee. This group will work not only internally to affect the IFF's own operations but also towards Local Organising Committees (LOCs) to include sustainable practices in the core of all IFF events. One of the cornerstones for this will be the Sustainability Governance framework project kicking off in 2027. This will ensure that the sport's growth meets the highest international sustainability standards.



3. Member Cluster

The Member Cluster focuses on improving the daily relationship between the IFF and its national federations. The main goal is to offer clear services, effective communication, and a fair licensing system that ensures every member grows and succeeds.

Member Services Committee

The committee will make sure that the IFF provides the right support to member federations and that these services are easy to access and use.

- Define and officially launch a clear catalogue of IFF services, so every member association knows exactly what help they can get and how to ask for it.
- Approve the overall strategy for providing services and regularly measure member satisfaction and how much the services are actually used.

License System Committee

The committee will guide the continuous and sustainable development of national federations through a clear, motivating, and fair licensing system.

- Formally approve and fully implement the New License System. This includes new tiered levels for federations, clear conditions, and step-by-step processes for getting and reviewing licenses.

Internal Communication Committee

The committee will ensure clear, consistent, and fast communication within the IFF structure and with all member federations.

- Formally approve and put into practice the internal communication strategy and clear communication standards (guidelines) for member federations and IFF officials.
- Improve the real flow of information (Central Board > IFF Office > committees > member associations) and use new internal communication channels with quick feedback mechanisms.

New Members Onboarding Committee

The committee will help new federations join the IFF so they are ready to fulfil membership obligations and develop during their first years.

- Implement detailed requirements for accepting new members and clear processes for their first years (the onboarding process).
- Create practical steps to guide the federations through this completely new cycle.

4. Development Cluster

The Development Cluster works to grow floorball globally. It focuses on strengthening national federations, enlarging the number of floorball players worldwide - including floorball in schools, and making sure floorball is open to everyone, regardless of gender or physical ability.

Member Development Committee

The committee will lead the strategic development of IFF member federations, helping them build strong and sustainable organisations.

- Approve the overarching "General Development Plan" (IFF Development Strategy).
- Carefully evaluate the first round of the Floorball: Fit for Future programme and launch the second phase (4F 2.0) from 2027, sign new funding agreements with EFT countries, and set clear, measurable goals (KPIs) for the programme.
- Implement individual Development Action Plans (DAPs) in more federations, supported by specialised IT software.
- Launch a working digital "Best Practices Library" to share successful ideas and solutions among federations.



Grassroots & Youth Committee

The committee will focus on growing the base of the sport by bringing floorball to children and youth worldwide.

- Approve and share guidelines on how to bring floorball into schools and how to recruit and keep young players.
- Set new standards for youth competitions and create IFF support mechanisms (for example, official certification) for youth tournaments around the world.
- Take practical steps to ensure that floorball equipment is available and accessible across all countries.

Floorball for All Committee

The committee will make sure that floorball is an inclusive sport, offering chances for everyone to play in various formats.

- Approve a complete strategy to ensure the opportunity to play floorball for everybody everywhere and formally define the structures of different (smaller or recreational) versions of floorball.
- Adopt specific actions to achieve better gender balance at all levels of floorball, including players, coaches, and officials.

Parafloorball Committee

The committee will strategically develop and promote parafloorball as a key part of the global floorball family.

- Approve the overarching strategy for developing parafloorball and formally identify the different para-disciplines.
- Approve classification systems and necessary adaptations to the rules of the game.
- Fully integrate manual wheelchair floorball into the IFF ecosystem and negotiate relations with World Abilitysport regarding Electric Wheelchair Floorball.
- Continue cooperation with Special Olympics to use their local activities to support the growth of national floorball federations.

5. Regional Development Cluster

The Regional Development Cluster is responsible for adapting the IFF's global goals to the specific needs of different areas of the world. By working closely with local federations, the cluster aims to overcome geographical challenges, improve local governance, and create more opportunities for international play. It ensures that the General Development Plan is effectively translated into regional realities, helping federations of all sizes to grow steadily.

Regional Development Plans (General)

Before focusing on specific regions, the cluster must ensure a unified approach across the globe. The priority is to finalise and formally approve the Regional Development Plans across all 8 committees (AOFC, Africa, Latin America, North America, Western Europe, Eastern Europe, Six Nations, and EFT). These regional plans must clearly stem from and align with the overarching General Development Plan.

Africa Development Committee

This committee focuses on unlocking the massive potential of the African continent by building solid foundations for local federations. The main challenges are securing basic equipment and creating regular competitive opportunities to help the sport gain official recognition from local sports authorities.

- Organise the Africa Cup 2027 in Cameroon to provide a regular competitive platform.
- Launch a practical plan to secure floorball equipment for the region through cooperation with manufacturers.
- Identify the exact requirements and actively lobby for floorball's inclusion in the African Games (multi-sport event).

Asia & Oceania Development Committee

This committee deals with a vast and diverse region where travel distances and costs present a major barrier to international play. The goal is to support existing federations, encourage new memberships, and use regional tournaments as key platforms for both player development and education.

- Use the preparation for the first Continental Championships to motivate both existing and new federations.
- Support developmental events like the AOFC Cup, which are crucial for giving smaller nations international experience.
- Find practical solutions and tournament formats to overcome the significant barriers of huge travel distances and different time zones.

Latin America Development Committee

The primary focus in Latin America is on building formal structures and educating local leaders. By making IFF processes more affordable and accessible, the committee aims to help developing nations establish legally recognised and sustainable floorball organisations that can attract local funding.

- Support the formalisation and legal registration of local associations, paying special attention to keeping IFF processes affordable.
- Launch Train-the-Trainer initiatives and use the 3v3 format as the main pathway for a quick and accessible start to the sport.
- Strengthen the internal operational efficiency of the committee itself through better reporting systems, shared working tools, and clear communication channels.



North America Development Committee

North America represents a highly competitive sports market with massive commercial and developmental potential. The committee aims to build strong relationships and find strategic alignments with established sports organisations and businesses in the region to accelerate floorball's footprint.

- Focus on specific networking and map strategic opportunities to connect floorball with strong North American sports organisations and professional franchises.
- Investigate ways how to support development in Latin America.

Western Europe Development Committee

Western Europe contains many established floorball nations, but the committee must ensure their long-term stability and also support the development of smaller floorball countries. The focus is on good governance, clear communication, and making sure all federations fully understand and use the support services provided by the IFF.

- Set up designated national contact persons and monitor risks related to federation sustainability and governance.
- Re-engage and support currently inactive countries in the region.
- Improve awareness and use of IFF services by completing and actively promoting a comprehensive Service Catalogue.
- Use the preparation for the first Continental Challenge (in 2028) to motivate both existing and new federations.

Eastern Europe Development Committee

The committee aims to revitalise floorball in Eastern Europe by building a strong network of dedicated contacts. By addressing specific local challenges and supporting both new and existing members, the committee works to restart activities in dormant areas and foster steady regional growth.

- Create a comprehensive development plan highlighting the specific priorities for Eastern Europe.
- Establish an active network of contact representatives in every country to help restart activities in dormant locations.
- Use the preparation for the first Continental Championships/Challenge (in 2028) to motivate both existing and new federations.

Six Nations Development Committee

This committee brings together a specific group of European nations (DEN, GER, LAT, NOR, POL, SVK) to share knowledge and bridge the gap to the top countries. Through regular regional tournaments and close cooperation, it plays a vital role in the overarching effort to make international floorball more competitive.

- Connect the annual regional tournaments (in cooperation with EFT and the EuroPower project) directly with the Close the Gap initiative and the 4F programme.
- Systematically share knowledge, data, and best practices among the participating federations.

EFT Development Committee

The Euro Floorball Tour (EFT) countries (CZE, FIN, SUI, SWE) represent today the highest level of the sport. This committee focuses on using their extensive experience, resources, and influence to mentor smaller federations, driving the overall professionalisation and commercialisation of international floorball.

- Shift the attention of the committee from discussing mostly internal EFT topics to developing a platform to support other federations.
- Expand the provision of direct mentoring, financial support, and know-how to smaller federations through the 4F programme.
- Further develop the newly created Floorball Nations League to enhance the quality and commercial value of international competition.

6. Marketing Cluster

The Marketing Cluster is tasked with increasing the commercial value and global visibility of floorball. It focuses on securing strong partnerships, maximising the reach of TV and digital broadcasts, and building a loyal, engaged fan base. By professionalising the IFF's sales and communication efforts, the cluster aims to generate the financial resources needed to fund global development.

Partners Committee

The committee is dedicated to significantly increasing the IFF's sponsorship revenue. It will adopt a more aggressive, structured, and data-driven approach to sales, moving away from broad exclusivities towards flexible, attractive packages that appeal to modern international brands and sponsors.

- Implement the new Sales Strategy 2027–2029 and formally approve long-term goals for partner acquisition.
- Clearly define and meet financial KPIs: secure 250,000 CHF for 2027 and 350,000 CHF for 2028 and gain at least 7 new partnerships.
- Work to increase the internal commercial staff capacity of the IFF to a minimum of 1.5 Full-time employees (FTEs) to ensure professional sales execution.
- Implement a commercial CRM (Customer Relationship Management) and KPI system to effectively track and evaluate sales performance.
- Create the first structured international target-account pipeline for actively approaching key potential partners.
- Completely redesign sales packages, reduce blocking "broad" exclusivities, and sell commercial rights jointly with Local Organising Committees (LOCs).

TV Rights Committee

This committee aims to maximise financial income from strong floorball markets by more intensive and direct communication with local TV stations. At the same time to also maximise the global audience for floorball by improving the quality and distribution of audio-visual content. By working closely with new distribution partners and utilising modern broadcasting technologies, the committee will ensure that floorball broadcasts meet the high expectations of both the sports industry and the fans.

- Implement the overall strategy for the management and sale of audio-visual and streaming rights, including betting rights.
- Initiate intensive work on selecting the best new international distribution agency and onboarding it from August 2027 and actively work to secure broadcasts in at least 30 countries for the Men's WFC 2028.
- Continuously develop the TV product in close cooperation with the Fan Culture Committee, ensuring it meets not only industry demands but primarily the expectations and viewing habits of the fans.
- Modernise and tier the production levels (Tier 1 for WFC vs. Tier 2/3 for smaller events), pilot automatic AI camera systems, and enrich TV broadcasts with detailed data and graphics directly from the IFF App.

External Communication Committee

This committee shapes how floorball is perceived by the global sporting public. Its focus is to deliver clear, engaging, and professional content across all platforms.

- Approve a comprehensive external communication strategy, clear guidelines for all IFF communication channels, and a specific PR coverage plan for major events.
- Set up a clear cooperation system with federations having their own media teams to secure more content for IFF channels as well as ensure the most effective way of its creation, both during IFF events and also during periods outside the main floorball peaks.
- Actively measure the reach and engagement of all communication channels to set up ambitious, but realistic goals for reaching floorball fans.

Fan Culture Committee

This committee puts the fans at the very heart of the sport. Its mission is to transform floorball into a truly fan-driven experience, both inside the arenas and online, and to find sustainable ways to monetise this growing engagement to support the sport's future.

- Approve a key strategy for monetising fan engagement and define precise target demographics (specific age groups and interests) for outreach campaigns.
- Introduce mandatory lists and further recommendations for event organisers to maximise the spectator experience directly in the arenas.



7. External Relations Cluster

The External Relations Cluster focuses on positioning floorball strongly within the global sports community. It aims to secure floorball's place in major multi-sport events, build strategic alliances with other international sports bodies, and increase the sport's overall political influence on the world stage.

External Relations Committee

This committee drives the political and diplomatic efforts of the IFF. By building strong relationships with organisations, particularly the International Olympic Committee (IOC), the International World Games Association (IWGA), and the Association of Recognised International Sports Federations (ARISF), it ensures that floorball remains visible and relevant.

A major advantage for this period is the position of the IFF Secretary General as Vice President in both ARISF and IWGA, which the committee will actively use to strengthen floorball's political influence. The committee is directly responsible for navigating the complex requirements of multi-sport events and securing the sport's inclusion in future global games.

- Implement a comprehensive strategy for floorball's participation in multi-sport events and actively propose IFF candidates for leadership positions within international organisations.
- Prepare a detailed Event Roadmap for The World Games 2029 in Karlsruhe, ensure early coordination with the Local Organising Committee (LOC), and finalise formats and promotional packages for participants of both the men's and women's tournaments.
- Ensure successful preparation and participation in the SEA Games 2027 in Malaysia and begin preparations for SEA Games 2029 in Singapore.
- Conduct political lobbying efforts to secure floorball's inclusion in the Asian Indoor and Martial Arts Games (AIMAG) for 2030 in Mongolia.

8. Competition Cluster

The Competition Cluster is dedicated to developing, organising, and modernising all international floorball competitions. It ensures that the global event calendar is balanced, the playing systems are fair and competitive, and the officiating reaches the highest professional standards worldwide.

Competition Structure Committee

This committee is responsible for setting up a logical and exciting calendar of events that works for both national teams and clubs. By introducing new formats like 3v3 and modernising existing competitions, the committee aims to make every single international match highly meaningful and attractive.

- Refresh the committee work.
- Fully launch the 7-Event Structure and the reformed international calendar, including the finalisation of official international match windows.
- Revise current competition regulations, and create regulations for the new events in the 7-Event structure.
- Evaluate the start of the men's Floorball Nations League in close cooperation with the Euro Floorball Tour (EFT) countries to consider possible enlargement to a wider group of countries.
- Introduce a new holistic ranking system for all federations to increase the value of every international match and use this ranking to define a clear quota system for World Floorball Championships (WFC) and World Trophy qualification.

Events Committee

This committee ensures that every IFF event is delivered to the highest possible standard. It provides the rules and guidelines for host countries and evaluates the success of tournaments to constantly improve the experience for fans, players, and commercial partners.

- Approve missing strategic goals specific to each tier of IFF events.
- Revise current organiser regulations and create regulations for the new events in the 7-Event system.
- Update the rules for the event bidding process and improve the evaluation of post-tournament data to help future organisers.

2027 EVENTS

January	**23–24**	**Champions Cup 2026/2027 Finals** City TBA
	26–30	**Women's U19 WFC 2027 EUR Qualification** Tartu, Estonia
	27–31	**Women's U19 WFC 2027 AOFC Qualification** Hong Kong, China
February	**17–21**	**Men's U19 WFC 2027** Riga, Latvia
April	**22–29**	**AOFC Cup 2027** Yudu, China
May	**19–23**	**Women's U19 WFC 2027** Winterthur & Zürich, Switzerland
June	**11–13**	**3v3 WFC 2027** San Lorenzo de El Escorial, Spain
August	**11–15**	**EuroFloorball Cup & Challenge 2027** Prague, Czechia
September	**1–5**	**Men's U19 WFC 2028 Qualifications AOFC / AMER / EUR (×2)**
	18–29	**SEA Games** Penang, Malaysia
November	**9–14**	**Men's WFC 2028 Qualifications AOFC / AMER / EUR (×3)**
	26–30	**Africa Cup 2027** Yaoundé, Cameroon
December	**3–11**	**Women's WFC 2027** Turku, Finland
Dates TBA	**–**	**Champions Cup 2027/2028**

2028 EVENTS

February	**16–20**	**Men's U19 WFC 2028** Singapore
August	**22–27**	**Women's U19 WFC 2029 Qualifications AOFC / AMER / EUR**
September	**18–24**	**Women's Euro Challenge 2028** City TBA
December	**2–10**	**Men's WFC 2028** Czechia
Dates TBA	**–**	**Champions Cup 2027/2028 Finals** City TBA **3v3 WFC 2028** City TBA **EuroFloorball Cup & Challenge 2028** City TBA



Referee Committee

The quality of refereeing is crucial for the fairness and public image of the sport. This committee focuses on building a professional, global support system for referees, ensuring they are well-trained, properly evaluated, and consistently managed across all regions.

- Build a centralised management system for international referees, featuring a live database for profiling, qualifications and evaluations.
- Approve the overall strategy for referee development, licensing standards, and clear assignment procedures for international matches.
- Adopt standardised Referee Committee (RC) Governance Frameworks to align terminology and working methods across all regions.
- Build sustainable refereeing capacity outside the top floorball nations by establishing regional instructor networks and local development hubs.



Rules Committee

This committee maintains the integrity of the game by carefully managing the Rules of the Game. It works to ensure the rules promote a fast, safe, and attractive sport while exploring how modern technology can assist referees in making fair and accurate decisions.

- Discuss, test and potentially implement rule changes proposed by the Rules Attractiveness Committee to make the game more appealing to spectators.
- Test and potentially introduce specific technological tools that support fairness, such as a coaches' challenge system or more complex VAR (Video Assistant Referee) applications.
- Start work on the new 2030 edition of the Rules.

9. Sport Cluster

The Sport Cluster focuses on the core of the game: the athletes, the coaches, and the elite performance standards. It ensures that the voices of players are heard in decision-making and that coaches worldwide have access to high-quality, modern educational resources.

Athletes Commission

The commission serves as the direct voice of the players within the IFF. It ensures that athlete welfare, opinions, and needs are carefully considered in all major decisions. The commission actively works to connect elite players with younger talents and build a culture of mutual respect on the field.

- Increase the visibility and accessibility of the commission across the global player base, which includes launching a dedicated presence on the new IFF website.
- Move the "AC Buddy Programme" from its pilot phase into a permanent, structured, and globally implemented initiative.
- Strengthen the role and format of Captains' Meetings at international events in close cooperation with Event Managers.
- Investigate the culture of mutual respect and communication between players and referees directly from the athletes' perspective, and establish best practices together with relevant IFF bodies.



Coaching Education Standards Committee

Good coaching is the absolute foundation of floorball development. This committee is responsible for building a globally recognised education system that supports coaches at all levels, from grassroots volunteers to elite national team tacticians.

- Fully execute the Erasmus+ COACHES project (2027–2029) to significantly develop European coaching structures.
- Launch the International Coaching Accreditation System and formally approve the lists of international lecturers.
- Introduce and approve new development modules for various levels, including New Player, New Leader, and Foundational Floorball Coaching, alongside clear pathways to an elite level coaching programme.
- Create a sustainable financial model detailing exactly how international coaching education will be funded in cooperation with member federations.
- Connect educational content directly to member associations by using IFF Youth Camps as practical educational and training platforms.

High-Performance Committee

This committee looks at the cutting edge of sports science and tactics. Its goal is to study how elite floorball can learn from other professional team sports and to share these insights with national federations to raise the overall standard of the game.

- Develop formal recommendations for integrating modern technologies, performance analysis, and data-driven tools into elite floorball, drawing on best practices from other professional team sports.
- Provide member federations with recommendations for establishing structured systems to identify, monitor, and support the development of young talents.
- Establish platforms for knowledge exchange between leading teams, coaches, and member federations, ensuring that expertise and best practices are shared with developing floorball nations.
- Evaluate the development of floorball's athletic performance in comparison with other team sports, identifying key areas for improvement and opportunities for further development.

10. Special Committees & Initiatives

This section covers cross-functional teams dedicated to solving specific, high-priority challenges that affect the entire floorball community. These challenges include closing the competitive gap, making the sport more attractive to broadcasters, and ensuring the overall strategy is successfully executed.

Close the Gap Committee

Competitive imbalance is one of the biggest challenges in international floorball. This committee is solely focused on designing, testing, and tracking practical measures that will help developing nations improve their performance and catch up to the top-tier countries.

- Present and approve clearly measurable goals (KPIs) for reducing the performance gap between top-tier nations and developing federations.
- Deploy, implement, and continuously monitor targeted Action Plans (approved by the Central Board) tailored for different tiers of member countries.

Rules Attractiveness Committee

To grow globally, floorball must be exciting to watch for people who do not yet play the sport. This committee analyses the game from an outsider's perspective and suggests concrete changes to make it a more thrilling product for television broadcasts and live audiences.

- Conduct targeted questionnaire surveys among non-floorball fans to truly understand what prevents the sport from being easily understood and fully enjoyed by a wider public.
- Benchmark against other sports and formally submit proposals for rule changes and new technologies that will speed up the game and improve the fan experience both live and on TV.

Strategy Implementation Committee

This committee acts as the strategic watchdog for the IFF. It ensures that the long-term vision of the organisation is not lost in daily operations by strictly monitoring the progress of all other committees against the agreed strategic goals.

- Strictly monitor and report on the progress of fulfilling the goals of the second phase of the Strategy 2021–2032 across all IFF clusters and committees, including regular and thorough checks on Key Performance Indicators (KPIs).

11. Closing Remarks

The IFF Central Board would like to sincerely thank all Member Associations and their officials. We also extend our deep gratitude to all committee members, partners, the many volunteers, and the IFF Office staff. Your hard work and dedication are essential for developing floorball in all possible areas.

As outlined in this Plan of Action, the upcoming 2027–2028 period marks a major shift in our mindset. The IFF is moving from being an 'event-driven' organisation to a truly 'development-driven' one. While delivering world-class events remains highly important, our main priority is now the sustainable, long-term growth and everyday support of our member federations.

Achieving our ambitious goals — such as launching the 7-Event Structure, fully implementing the Licence System 3.0, expanding the 4F 2.0 programme, and developing 3v3 as a completely separate discipline — requires strong teamwork. Success does not depend only on the Central Board or the IFF Office. It requires the active participation, daily effort, and sharing of best practices from the entire global floorball community.

We are confident that successfully delivering this two-year plan will build a strong bridge to complete the second phase of the IFF Strategy 2021–2032. Together, we will ensure that our sport is fully prepared for The World Games 2029 in Karlsruhe, and that floorball's international position is stronger than ever for the next decade.



INTERNATIONAL FLOORBALL FEDERATION

Financial Report 2024

Statement of income

INCOME				**Budget**		**Diff,**
Transfers		133 360,00		120 000,00		13 360,00
Participation fees		267 700,00		290 500,00		-22 800,00
Organizers fees		371 325,00		370 500,00		825,00
Shared cost payments		87 000,00		96 000,00		-9 000,00
Temporary play		9 460,00		6 000,00		3 460,00
Sports Nationality		11 400,00		4 500,00		6 900,00
Membership fees		196 900,00		198 000,00		-1 100,00
Fines		9 005,44		10 000,00		-994,56
Sponsors & Advertisements		180 262,53		237 000,00		-56 737,47
Value in kind		152 000,00		152 000,00		0,00
TV		154 197,03		260 000,00		-105 802,97
Radio		1 204,88		0,00		1 204,88
Internet-TV		0,00		148 000,00		-148 000,00
Office support		139 403,79		120 000,00		19 403,79
Development support		28 117,40		40 000,00		-11 882,60
Contributions		0,00		0,00		0,00
IFF Media app		171 427,28		0,00		
Sales		6 112,32		25 000,00		-18 887,68
Lic, revenues & royalties		264 426,60		260 000,00		4 426,60
Material exemptions		2 047,11		1 500,00		547,11
Other		587,10		1 000,00		-412,90
Total income	**CHF**	**2 185 936,48**		**2 340 000,00**		-154 063,52

COSTS				**Budget**		**Diff,**
Central activities		32 931,27		24 960,00		-7971,27
Office		775 978,62		831 000,00		55 021,38
(Salary cost in office)			*(587 087,25)*		*(641 000,00)*	
(Subsistence allowances in office)			*(916,67)*		*(1 500,00)*	
Central Board		50 470,32		37 700,00		-12 770,32
(Subsistence allowances in Central Board)			*(3 013,83)*		*(2 500,00)*	
ExCo		3 682,38		3 700,00		17,62
(Subsistence allowances in ExCo)			*(423,42)*		*(200,00)*	
GA/AM		6 566,48		8 000,00		1 433,52
(Subsistence allowances in GA/AM)			(43,41)		*(0,00)*	
External meetings		13 983,35		11 600,00		-2 383,35
(Subsistence allowances in External meetings)			*(3 407,99)*		*(1 000,00)*	
Parafloorball		0,00		3 000,00		3 000,00
Equality Function		0,00		6 200,00		6 200,00
Athletes Commission		5 072,44		10 000,00		4 927,56
WFC		192 611,34		219 700,00		27 088,66

(Subsistence allowances in WFC)			*(8 220,76)*		*(5 000,00)*	
(Daily allowances referees and technical officials in WFC)			*(64 260,00)*		*(68 000,00)*	
U19 WFC		97 046,67		89 100,00		-7 946,67
(Subsistence allowances in U19 WFC)			*(549,92)*		*(2 000,00)*	
(Daily allowances referees and technical officials in U19 WFC)			*(21 255,00)*		*(19 400,00)*	
EFC		0,00		44 000,00		44 000,00
(Daily allowances referees and technical officials in EFC)			*(0,00)*		*(9 000,00)*	
Champions Cup		239 655,00		248 640,00		8 985,00
(Salary costs in Champions Cup)			(20 000,00)		*(20 000,00)*	
(Subsistence allowances in Champions Cup)			*(132,47)*		*(640,00)*	
(Daily allowances referees & technical officials in Champions Cup)			*(6 640,00)*		*(6 900,00)*	
World Games		62 577,19		0,00		-62 577,19
(Subsistence allowances in World Games)			*(1 203,71)*		*(0,00)*	
(Daily allowances referees & technical officials in World Games)			*(540,00)*		*(0,00)*	
WUC		0,00		0,00		0,00
Regional Games		0,00		12 000,00		12 000,00
(Subsistence allowances in Regional Games)			*(0,00)*		*(2 000,00)*	
3v3 WFC		14 887,66		0,00		-14 887,66
(Daily allowances referees and technical officials in 3v3 WFC)			*(1 536,11)*		*(0,00)*	
Anti-Doping		38 854,54		36 000,00		-2 854,54
WADA and Education Meetings		2 321,49		3 000,00		678,51
Rules & Competition Committee		0,00		11 800,00		11 800,00
Referee Committee		10 169,17		13 400,00		3 230,83
(Daily allowances technical officials in Referee Committee)			*(1 360,00)*		*(1 200,00)*	
Development		22 796,33		32 300,00		9 503,67
(Subsistence allowances in Development)			*(255,00)*		*(700,00)*	
(Daily allowances technical officials in Development)			(1 530,00)		*(0,00)*	
Development material		120 000,00		120 000,00		
Material*		82 546,18		120 100,00		37 553,82
Marketing		49 820,54		66 000,00		16 179,46
(Subsistence allowances in Marketing)			(960,62)		*(200,00)*	
TV		124 297,89		202 000,00		77 702,11
(Subsistence allowances in TV)			(220,08)		*(0,00)*	
Internet TV		0,00		0,00		
Information		57 859,90		77 800,00		19 940,10
(Subsistence allowances in Information)			(91,84)		*(0,00)*	
IFF Media app		156 937,04		100 000,00		
Anniversaries & awards		20 000,00		0,00		
Medical Committee		23,73		6 000,00		5 976,27
Appeal Committee		0,00		1 000,00		1 000,00
Disciplinary Committee		0,00		1 000,00		1 000,00
Total costs	**CHF**	**2 181 089,53**		**2 340 000,00**		158 910,47
Profit/Loss	**CHF**	**4 846,95**		**0,00**		4 846,95

**** The outcome of the material appr, system was:***

Income	229 485,71
Costs	*195 019,39*
Outcome	*34 466,32*

Balance sheet 31.12 2024

Assets

		01.01 2024	31.12 2024
Current assets			
Cash		0,00	0,00
Credit Suisse 559200-11		419 195,01	474 310,25
Credit Suisse MasterCard guarantee		16 850,40	16 841,30
Receivables*			
Deferr.exp. and accr.income		1 688,88	0,00
Claims 2019		37 291,88	30 991,88
Claims 2020		23 225,00	21 725,00
Claims 2021		57 145,00	53 845,00
Claims 2022		43 850,00	37 150,00
Claims 2023		239 788,27	37 900,00
Claims 2024		0,00	247 582,54
Receivables from rel.parties		46 979,30	46 750,87
Total assets	**CHF**	**886 013,74**	**967 096,84**

Liabilities and equity

Current liabilities			
Accr, expenses & deferred income		-280 900,68	-347 400,68
Other current liabilities		-27 325,43	-32 474,10
Loan		-45 000,00	-30 000,00
Transfers to reserves		-361 097,79	-363 712,21
Material Board reserves		-27 897,90	-44 870,96
Equity			
Retained earnings		-143 791,94	-143 791,94
Outcome 2024		0,00	-4 846,95
Total liabilities & equity	**CHF**	**-886 013,74**	**-967 096,84**

Auditor's report

To the general assembly of the International Floorball Federation.

Report on the annual accounts

Opinions

I have audited the annual accounts of International Floorball Federation for the financial year 2024.

In my opinion, the annual accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act and present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of International Floorball Federation as of 31 December 2024 and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act. The administration report is consistent with the other parts of the annual accounts.

I therefore recommend that the general assembly adopts the income statement and balance sheet.

Basis for Opinions

I conducted my audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISA) and generally accepted auditing standards. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities* section. I am independent of International Floorball Federation in accordance with professional ethics for accountants and have otherwise fulfilled my ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinions.

Responsibilities of the Executive Board

The Executive Board is responsible for the preparation of the annual accounts and that they give a fair presentation in accordance with the Annual Accounts Act. The Executive Board is also responsible for such internal control as they determine is necessary to enable the preparation of annual accounts that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the annual accounts, The Executive Board is responsible for the assessment of the federations's ability to continue as a going concern. They disclose, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting. The going concern basis of accounting is however not applied if the Executive Board intend to liquidate the federation, to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibility

My objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the annual accounts as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinions. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs and generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these annual accounts.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, I exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. I also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the annual accounts, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence

that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinions. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

- Obtain an understanding of the company's internal control relevant to my audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Executive Board.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Executive Board's use of the going concern basis of accounting in preparing the annual accounts. I also draw a conclusion, based on the audit evidence obtained, as to whether any material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the company's ability to continue as a going concern. If I conclude that a material uncertainty exists, I am required to draw attention in my auditor's report to the related disclosures in the annual accounts or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify my opinion about the annual accounts. My conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of my auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the annual accounts, including the disclosures, and whether the annual accounts represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

I must inform the Executive Board, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit. I must also inform of significant audit findings during my audit, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identified.

Report on other legal and regulatory requirements

Opinions

In addition to my audit of the annual accounts, I have also audited the administration of the Executive Board of International Floorball Federation the financial year 2024 and the proposed appropriations of the federation's profit or loss.

I recommend to the general Assembly that the profit be appropriated in accordance with the proposal in the administration report and that the members of the Executive Board be discharged from liability for the financial year.

Basis for Opinions

I conducted the audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities* section. I am independent of International Floorball Federation in accordance with professional ethics for accountants and have otherwise fulfilled my ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinions.

Responsibilities of the Executive Board

The Executive Board is responsible for the proposal for appropriations of the federation's profit or loss.

The Executive Board is responsible for the Federation's organization and the administration of the federation's affairs. This includes among other things continuous assessment of the Federation's financial situation and ensuring that the federation's organization is designed so that the accounting, management of assets and the federation's financial affairs otherwise are controlled in a reassuring manner.

Auditor's responsibility

My objective concerning the audit of the administration, and thereby my opinion about discharge from liability, is to obtain audit evidence to assess with a reasonable degree of assurance whether any member of the Executive Board in any material respect:

- has undertaken any action or been guilty of any omission which can give rise to liability to the federation, or
- in any other way has acted in contravention of the Articles of Association.

My objective concerning the audit of the proposed appropriations of the company's profit or loss, and thereby my opinion about this, is to assess with reasonable degree of assurance whether the proposal is in accordance with the Articles of Association.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards will always detect actions or omissions that can give rise to liability to the federation, or that the proposed appropriations of the federation's profit or loss are not in accordance with the Articles of Association .

As part of an audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, I exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. The examination of the administration and the proposed appropriations of the federation's profit or loss is based primarily on the audit of the accounts. Additional audit procedures performed are based on my professional judgment with starting point in risk and materiality. This means that I focus the examination on such actions, areas and relationships that are material for the operations and where deviations and violations would have particular importance for the federation's situation. I examine and test decisions undertaken, support for decisions, actions taken and other circumstances that are relevant to my opinion concerning discharge from liability. As a basis for my opinion on the Executive Board proposed appropriations of the federation's profit or loss I examined whether the proposal is in accordance with the Articles of Association.

Ekerö 28th maj 2025



Mikael Brandstam

Approved Public Accountant

Appendixes: Statement of Income and Balance sheet

INTERNATIONAL FLOORBALL FEDERATION

Financial Report 2024

Statement of income

INCOME			Budget		Diff,
Transfers	133360,00		120000		13360,00
Participation fees	267700,00		290500		-22800,00
Organizers fees	371325,00		370500		825,00
Shared cost payments	87000,00		96000		-9000,00
Temporary play	9460,00		6000		3460,00
Sports Nationality	11400,00		4500		6900,00
Membership fees	196900,00		198000		-1100,00
Fines	9005,44		10000		-994,56
Sponsors & Advertisements	180262,53		237000		-56737,47
Value in kind	152000,00		152000		0,00
TV	154197,03		260000		-105802,97
Radio	1204,88		0		1204,88
Internet-TV	0,00		148000		-148000,00
Office support	139403,79		120000		19403,79
Development support	28117,40		40000		-11882,60
Contributions	0,00		0		0,00
IFF Media app	171427,28		0		171427,28
Sales	6112,32		25000		-18887,68
Lic, revenues & royalties	264426,60		260000		4426,60
Material exemptions	2047,11		1500		547,11
Other	8,05		1000		-991,95
Interest	41,30		0		41,30
Exchange rate gains	537,75		0		537,75
Total income	**CHF 2185936,48**		**2340000,00**		-154063,52

COSTS			Budget		Diff,
Central activities*	32931,27		24 960		-7971,27
Office	775978,62		831 000		55021,38
(Salary cost)		(587 087,25)		*(641 000)*	
(Subsistence allowances)		(916,67)		*(1 500)*	
CB	50470,32		37 700		-12770,32
(Subsistence allowances)		(3 013,83)		*(2 500)*	
ExCo	3682,38		3 700		17,62
(Subsistence allowances)		(423,42)		*(200)*	
GA/AM	6566,48		8 000		1433,52
(Subsistence allowances)		(43,41)		*(0)*	
External meetings	13983,35		11 600		-2383,35
(Subsistence allowances)		(3 407,99)		*(1 000)*	
Parafloorball	0,00		3 000		3000,00
Equality Function	0,00		6 200		6200,00
Athletes Commission	5072,44		10 000		4927,56

WFC	192611,34		219 700		27088,66
(Subsistence allowances)		(8 220,76)		*(5 000)*	
(DA referees & technical officials)		(64 260,00)		*(68 000)*	
U19 WFC	97046,67		89 100		-7946,67
(Subsistence allowances)		(549,92)		*(2 000)*	
(DA referees & technical officials)		(21 255,00)		*(19 400)*	
EFC	0,00		44 000		44000,00
(DA referees & technical officials)		(0,00)		*(9 000)*	
Champions Cup	239655,00		248 640		8985,00
(Salary cost)		(20 000,00)		*(20 000)*	
(Subsistence allowances)		(132,47)		*(640)*	
(DA referees & technical officials)		(6 640,00)		*(6 900)*	
World Games	62577,19		0		-62577,19
(Subsistence allowances)		(1 203,71)		*(0)*	
(DA referees & technical officials)		(540,00)		*(0)*	
WUC	0,00		0		
Regional Games	0,00		12 000		12000,00
(Subsistence allowances)		(0,00)		*(2 000)*	
3v3 WFC	14887,66		0		-14887,66
(DA referees & technical officials)		(1 536,11)		*(0)*	
Anti-Doping	*38854,54*		36 000		-2854,54
WADA and Edu. Meetings	2321,49		3 000		678,51
RACC	0		11 800		11800,00
RC	10169,17		13 400		3230,83
(DA technical officials)		(1 360,00)		*(1 200)*	
Development	22796,33		32 300		9503,67
(Subsistence allowances)		(255,00)		*(700)*	
(DA referees & technical officials)		(1 530,00)		*(0)*	
Development mtrl	120000		120 000		0,00
Material	82546,18		120 100		37553,82
Marketing	49820,54		66 000		16179,46
(Subsistence allowances)		(960,62)		*(200)*	
TV	124297,89		202 000		77702,11
(Subsistence allowances)		(220,08)		*(0)*	
Internet TV	0		0		0,00
Information*	57859,9		77 800		19940,10
(Subsistence allowances)		(91,84)		*(0)*	
IFF Media app*	156937,04		100 000		-56937,04
Anniversaries & awards	20000		0		-20000,00
MC	23,73		6 000		5976,27
AC	0		1 000		1000,00
DC	0		1 000		1000,00
TOTAL	**2 181 089,53**		**2 340 000**		**158910,47**
RESULT	**4846,95**		**0,00**		**4846,95**

Balance sheet 31.12 2024

Assets

		01.01 2024	31.12 2024
Current assets			
Cash		0,00	0,00
Credit Suisse 559200-11		419195,01	474 310,25
Credit Suisse MasterCard guarantee		16850,40	16 841,30
Receivables*			
Deferr.exp. and accr.income		1688,88	0,00
Claims 2019		37291,88	30 991,88
Claims 2020		23225,00	21 725,00
Claims 2021		57145,00	53 845,00
Claims 2022		43850,00	37 150,00
Claims 2023		239788,27	37 900,00
Claims 2024		0,00	247 582,54
Receivables from rel.parties		46979,30	46 750,87
Total assets	**CHF**	**886013,74**	**967096,84**

Liabilities and equity

Current liabilities			
Accr, expenses & deferred income		-280900,68	-347 400,68
Other current liabilities		-27325,43	-32 474,10
Loan		-45000,00	-30 000,00
Transfers to reserves		-361097,79	-363 712,21
Material Board reserves		-27897,90	-44 870,96
Equity			
Retained earnings		-143791,94	-143791,94
Outcome 2024	**CHF**		-4846,95
Total liabilities & equity		**-886013,74**	**-967096,84**

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Financial Year

01.01.2025 - 31.12.2025

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Management report

The activity

General

The International Floorball Federation (IFF) is an association governed by Art. 60 and following, of the Swiss Civil Code, consisting of the National Associations that are recognized by IFF as controlling association for Floorball in their respective countries.
The official title of IFF is the International Floorball Federation, but IFF may also use its Brand Name – World Floorball.

The main purpose and objective are to manage all forms of floorball globally and lead and organize the International Floorball competitions together with its members, oversee the rules and regulations, help the member for these events and promote and develop the visibility of sport and organizations to grow and provide their services.

The IFF General Assembly elected a new President, Mr. Filip Suman for the IFF and a new Central Boad (CB).
The new CB has, under the leadership of Mr. Suman, created a totally new organizational model with over 30 committees changing the structure for the strategic development of the organisation. The new committees have over 170 individual members from around 40 member countries, bringing in a large group of specialists to the committees. The committees have the task to plan and prepare the Yearly documents for the IFF CB, based on which then the IFF organisation and staff shall implement the agreed actions.

Key activities during 2025
The IFF organized the Women's World Floorball Championships (WFC) in December in Brno & Ostrava, Czechia. In addition to the Women's WFC and their five qualification tournaments played in Latvia, Slovakia, the United States and the Solomon Islands, there were organized the Men's U19 WFC in Zurich and Winterthur, Switzerland in May and the club competitions for the elite clubs in the Champions Cup, for 2nd tier countries clubs in the Euro Floorball Cup. IFF also organized the 2nd 3v3 WFC in connection with the U19 WFC in Winterthur and the successful event helped with deciding to continue with the event also in 2027 and 2028

The work with the development of the member federations through the Fit4Future program, which aims to enhance the level of the organizations of the members and now over 35 counties have been evaluated and 15 are part of the program.
The preparations for a General Development Plan have started and are related to that the work for a renewal of the IFF License system, which would define the level of services the member federation can receive from IFF.
The objective is to have active members only in the IFF.
The IFF has continued to work with the development of coaches and referees and educations have been provided for the international referees and coaches during the year.
IFF has further during 2025 prepared the proposal for the Rules of the Game 2026, which will take effect from the 1st of July 2026, in a quite extensive work process.
The creation of the 7-Event Competition Structure has been one of the main changes IFF has made, building a new global competition system with a change of bi-annual world championships to every four years, instead introducing continental championships from 2029. This will also remove the present qualifications and bring between the continental championships and the world championships a new competition – The World Trophy.

Key activities after the end of the fiscal year 2025
The IFF Central Board started approving a number of so-called Yearly Plan documents, which are steering the development and direction of the IFF activities. These documents are prepared by the IFF committees.
The IFF CB has further been working on the renewal of the IFF membership fee system and how the deal with the members with debts to the IFF, in order to avoid pure membership fee-based debts and try to find ways to help the members to develop.
Further the preparation for the IFF Strategy – Strengthening the Foundations 2021 – 2032, 2nd phase implementation plan has started, after having been postponed until the committee structure has been formed.

The detailed Annual Report of activities is reported separately.

Multi-year overview

	2025	2024	2023	2022
Income	2 019 509,52	2 185 936,48	215 626,36	1 849 416,83
Result	12 745,02	4 846,95	7 583,55	23 775,21
Balance sheet total	1 175 012,63	967 096,84	886 013,74	748 961,71
Solidity (%)	13,73	15,37	16,23	18,19

Profit and loss statement

The following funds are available to the General Assembly:

Balanced result	148 638,39
Result 2025	12 745,02
Total sum	161 383,41

The IFF Central Board proposes that the funds be allocated as follows:

Balanced in new account	161 383,41
Total sum	161 383,41

Comments on appropriations

Regarding the company's results and position in general, reference is made to the following income statements and balance sheets with accompanying notes.

Income statement

Income statement	Note	01.01.2025 31.12.2025	01.01.2024 31.12.2024
INCOME			
Net sales	2	1 888 901,18	2 017 828,19
Contributions/support		119 284,07	167 521,19
Other income		10 668,20	8,05
Total income		**2 018 853,45**	**2 185 357,43**
COSTS			
Project costs	3	1 379 199,26	1 561 071,01
Other external costs		6 589,49	1 064,43
Staff costs	4	595 637,50	587 087,25
Other costs		6 000,00	6 000,00
Total costs		**1 987 426,25**	**2 155 222,69**
Operating profit		**31 427,20**	**30 134,74**
Financial items			
Other interest income and similar income items		656,07	579,05
Interest expenses and similar cost items		-11 143,45	-11 787,69
Total financial items		**-10 487,38**	**-11 208,64**
Result after financial items		**20 939,82**	**18 926,10**
Profit before taxes		**20 939,82**	**18 926,10**
Taxes		**-8 194,80**	**-14 079,15**
Results for the year		**12 745,02**	**4 846,95**

Balance sheet

Balance sheet assets	Note	31.12 2025	31.12 2024
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Current receivables			
Claims	5	173 026,55	429 194,42
Other receivables		29 354,30	46 750,87
Deferred expenses and accrued income		11 747,83	0,00
Total current receivables		**214 128,68**	**475 945,29**
Cash and bank			
Cash and bank		960 883,95	491 151,55
Total cash and bank		**960 883,95**	491 151,55
Total current assets		**1 175 012,63**	**967 096,84**
TOTAL ASSETS		**1 175 012,63**	**967 096,84**

Balance sheet

Balance sheet Equity and liabilities	Note	31.12 2025	31.12 2024
EQUITY AND LIABILITIES			
Equity			
Equity at the beginning of the financial year		148 638,89	143 791,94
Results for the year		12 745,02	4 846,95
Total unrestricted equity		**161 383,91**	**148 638,89**
Total equity		**161 383,91**	**148 638,89**
Current liabilities			
Accounts payable		15 000,00	30 000,00
Other current liabilities		34 083,00	32 474,10
Accrued expenses & deferred income		506 700,68	347 400,68
Reserves	6	457 845,04	408 583,17
Total current liabilities		**1 013 628,72**	**818 457,95**
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES		**1 175 012,63**	**967 096,84**

NOTES

Note 1 – Accounting Policies

The annual report has been prepared in accordance with the Swedish Annual Accounts Act and the general guidelines issued by the Swedish Accounting Standards Board (BFNAR 2016:10) on annual reports in smaller companies.

The reporting currency is Swiss Franc (CHF).

Grants

Grants are recognized as income when the conditions for receiving the grant have been fulfilled. Grants received are recognized as receivable until the conditions for receiving the grant are met. They are measured at the fair value of the consideration that The International Federation (IFF) has received or will receive.

Valuation of items in foreign currency

Receivables and liabilities in foreign currency have been translated at the closing rate on the balance sheet date. Exchange gains and losses on operating receivables and operating liabilities are recognized in operating profit, while exchange gains and losses on financial receivables and liabilities are recognized as financial items.

Note 2

INTERNATIONAL FLOORBALL FEDERATION
Financial Report 2025

Statement of income

INCOME			**Budget**
Transfers		150 810,00	130 000,00
Participation fees		312 000,00	314 900,00
Organizers fees		290 005,00	333 000,00
Shared cost payments		76 500,00	87 000,00
Temporary play		2 475,00	8 800,00
Sports Nationality		9 550,00	10 500,00
Membership fees		193 600,00	198 000,00
Fines		2 900,00	10 000,00
Sponsors & Advertisements		142 957,68	211 500,00
Value in kind		141 000,00	141 000,00
TV		139 739,32	205 000,00
Office support		79 110,42	89 000,00
Development support		40 173,65	29 000,00
IFF Media app		158 774,25	148 000,00
Sales		7 025,97	25 00,000
Ticket provision		22 778,85	45 000,00
Lic, revenues & royalties		236 945,93	260 000,00
Material exemptions		1 839,18	1 500,00
Tax returns		10 668,20	0
Other		0,00	1 000,00
Interest		6,31	0
Exchange rate gains		649,76	0
TWG reserves		0,00	45 000,00
TOTAL INCOME	**CHF**	**2 019 509,52**	**2 293 200,00**

Note 3
INTERNATIONAL FLOORBALL FEDERATION
Financial Report 2025

COSTS			**Budget**	
Central activities*	147 208,33		31 960,00	
Office	741 832,06		793 500,00	
(Salary cost)		(595 637,50)		(654 000,00)
(Subsistence allowances)		(659,19)		(2 000,00)
CB	39 351,27		37 700,00	
(Subsistence allowances)		(550,48)		(2 500,00)
ExCo	2 037,09		3 700,00	
(Subsistence allowances)		(165,63)		(200,00)
GA/AM	17 430,65		8 000,00	
External meetings	3350,54		11 600,00	
(Subsistence allowances)		(456,32)		(1 000,00)
Para floorball	297,72		3 000,00	
Equality Function	2 088,50		6 200,00	
Athletes Commission	1 125,03		10 000,00	
WFC	161 099,40		172 700,00	
(Subsistence allowances)		(8 224,08)		(6 000,00)
(DA referees & technical officials)		(63 325,00)		(66 000,00)
U19 WFC	78 716,70		87 000,00	
(Subsistence allowances)		(2 604,49)		(3 000,00)
(DA referees & technical officials)		(23 970,00)		(22 800,00)
EFC	43 796,01		44 000,00	
(Subsistence allowances)		(177,75)		(400,00)
(DA referees & technical officials)		(4 575,55)		(9 000,00)
Champions Cup	229 584,91		248 640,00	
(Salary cost)		(19 110,42)		(0)
(Subsistence allowances)		(293,19)		(640)
(DA referees & technical officials)		(6 325,00)		(6 900,00)
World Games**	9 861,43		95 000,00	
(Subsistence allowances)		(668,33)		(2 000,00)
(DA referees & technical officials)		(800,00)		(22 000,00)
Regional Games	3504,74		12 000,00	
(Subsistence allowances)		(2 108,07)		(2 000,00)
3v3 WFC	18 425,93		14 400,00	
(Subsistence allowances)		(1 176,04)		(0)
(DA referees & technical officials)		(2 340,00)		(4 200,00)
Anti-Doping	35 762,26		36 000,00	
(Salary cost)		(11 491,22)		(13 000,00)
WADA and Edu. Meetings	1 087,80		3 000,00	
RACC	2 625,91		10 500,00	
RC	6 828,40		12 100,00	
(DA technical officials)		(680,00)		(1 600,00)
Development	18 126,88		26 300,00	
(Subsistence allowances)		(485,64)		(300,00)
(DA referees & technical officials)		(386,63)		(0)
Development mtrl	109 000,00		120 000,00	
Material	42 343,10		97 700,00	
Marketing	43 141,91		60 200,00	
(Subsistence allowances)		(84,17)		(800,00)
TV	105 882,08		169 300,00	
Internet TV	0		0	
Media	16 433,06		33 700,00	
(Subsistence allowances)		(50,12)		(0)
IFF Media app	125 320,75		140 000,00	
Anniversaries & awards	219,29		0	
MC	282,75		3 500,00	
(Subsistence allowances)		(272,39)		(100,00)
AC	0,00		750,00	
DC	0,00		750,00	
TOTAL COSTS	**2 006 764,50**		**2 293 200,00**	
RESULT	**12 745,02**		**0**	

*Losses of claims, 129 300,19 CHF, are booked in Central activities

**TWG reserves 2022-2024, 75 000,00 CHF, are used for TWG 2025

Note 4
The IFF has during the year had 9,5 employees, of which 0 are directly employed.

Note 5
Losses of claims, 129 300,19 CHF, for claims until 31.12.2022 and return of unused reserves Juridical services from 31.12.2021, 14 019,60 CHF, has been booked in Central activities.

Note 6
TWG reserves 2022-2024, 75 000,00 CHF, have according to plan been used for The World Games 2025.

Signatures of annual report

The content of the annual report was approved on 30.06.2026.

Filip Suman
President

Jörg Beer
Vice President

Helén Wiklund Wårell
Treasurer

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John Liljelund
Secretary General

Our audit report has been submitted
BDO Mälardalen AB

Jonas Mårtensson
Certified Public Accountant

Auditor's report

To the federation meeting of the shareholders of The International Floorball Federation (IFF). Corporate identity number, CHE-473.509.307

Report on the annual accounts

Opinions

We have audited the annual accounts of The International Floorball Federation (IFF) for the financial year of 2025.

In our opinion, the annual accounts have been prepared in accordance with applicable legislation and present fairly, in all material aspects, the financial position of The International Floorball Federation (IFF) as of December 31, 2025 and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with applicable legislation. The statutory administration report is consistent with the other parts of the annual accounts.

Basis for opinions

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in Sweden. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities section. We are independent of The International Floorball Federation (IFF) in accordance with professional ethics for accountants in Sweden and have otherwise fulfilled our ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinions.

Responsibilities of the Board of Directors

The Board of Directors is responsible for the preparation of the annual accounts and that they give a fair presentation in accordance with applicable legislation. the Board of Directors is also responsible for such internal control as they determine is necessary to enable the preparation of annual accounts that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.
In preparing the annual accounts, the Board of Directors is responsible for the assessment of the federation's ability to continue as a going concern. They disclose, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting. The going concern basis of accounting is not applied if decision has been taken to discontinue the operations.

Auditor's responsibility

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the annual accounts as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinions. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs and generally accepted auditing standards in Sweden will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these annual accounts.

A further description of our responsibility for the audit of the annual accounts is available at the website of Revisorsinspektionen (the Swedish Inspectorate of Auditors):
www.revisorsinspektionen.se/revisornsansvar.
This description is part of the auditor's report

Report on other legal and regulatory requirements

Opinions

In addition to our audit of the annual accounts, we have also audited the administration of the Board of Directors of The International Floorball Federation (IFF) for the financial year of 2025.

We recommend to the federation meeting of the members of the Board of Directors be discharged from liability for the financial year.

Basis for Opinions

We conducted the audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in Sweden. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities section. We are independent of The International Floorball Federation (IFF) in accordance with professional ethics for accountants in Sweden and have otherwise fulfilled our ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinions.

Responsibilities of the Board of Directors

The Board of Directors is responsible for the federation's organization and the administration of the federation's affairs.

Auditor's responsibility

Our objective concerning the audit of the administration, and thereby our opinion about discharge from liability, is to obtain audit evidence to assess with a reasonable degree of assurance whether any member of the Board of Directors in any material respect:

• has undertaken any action or been guilty of any omission which can give rise to liability to the federation.

• in any other way has acted in contravention of the Companies Act, the Annual Accounts Act or the Articles of Association.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards in Sweden will always detect actions or omissions that can give rise to liability to the federation.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the management's administration is located at the website of Revisorsinspektionen (the Swedish Inspectorate of Auditors): www.revisorsinspektionen.se/revisornsansvar.
This description is part of the auditor's report

Uppsala Juni 30 2026

BDO Mälardalen AB

Jonas Mårtensson
Authorized Public Accountant

This is a translation of the Swedish language original. In the event of any differences between this translation and the Swedish language original, the latter shall prevail.

BUDGET PROPOSAL 2027-2028

To be proposed by the IFF Central Board to the General Assembly 2026

	COSTS		Outcome 2025	CB updated Budget 2026	Proposal 2027		Proposal 2028	
	Cost Centre							
10	Central activities		147 208,33	37 000	35 000		35 000	
11	Office		741 832,06	839 500	920 800	1)	1 021 200	1)
12	Central Board		39 351,27	46 700	46 700		49 700	
13	ExCo		2 037,09	6 500	5 500		5 500	
14	GA/AM		17 430,65	10 000	18 000		21 000	
15	External Meetings		3 350,54	13 600	13 600		13 600	
16	IOC Road Map			0	15 000		30 000	
17	Parafloorball		297,72	3 000	3 000		8 000	
18	Equality function		2 088,50	6 200	5 000		5 000	
19	Athletes Commission		1 125,03	11 000	9 500		9 500	
20	WFC		161 099,40	172 700	213 800		154 600	
21	U19 WFC		78 716,70	87 000	190 600		131 500	
22	EFC		43 796,01	44 000	55 800		55 800	
23	Champions Cup		229 584,91	243 400	243 400		243 400	2)
24	The World Games		84 861,43	25 000	25 000		25 000	
25	WUC		0,00	0	0		0	
26	Regional Games		3 504,74	16 000	8 900		8 900	
27	3v3 WFC		18 425,93	30 000	37 700		37 700	
29	Anti-Doping		35 762,26	36 000	36 000		36 000	
30	WADA and Edu. Meetings		1 087,80	3 000	3 000		3 000	
40	Event & Competition Structure		2 625,91	12 000	12 000		12 000	
50	Referee Committee		6 828,40	13 600	13 600		20 000	
60	Development		18 126,88	26 300	30 000		70 000	
61	Development equipment		109 000,00	109 000	109 000		109 000	
70	Material		42 343,10	97 700	49 600		49 600	
80	Marketing		43 141,91	60 200	70 000		82 000	
81	TV		105 882,08	185 300	175 000		185 000	
83	Media		16 433,06	37 700	40 000		66 500	
84	IFF app		125 320,75	140 000	140 000		140 000	
85	Anniversaries & Awards		219,29	20 000	0		0	
89	Medical committee		282,75	6 000	6 000		6 000	
91	Appeal Committee		0,00	1 000	1 000		1 000	
92	Disciplinary Committee		0,00	1 000	1 000		1 000	
93	Internal Info system		0,00	0	20 000		30 000	
	TOTAL	**CHF**	***2 081 765***	**2 340 400**	**2 553 500**		**2 666 500**	

1) Based on 11 (2027) and 12 (2028) full-time employees+office space

	INCOME		Outcome 2025	CB updated Budget 2026	Proposal 2027	Proposal 2028
	Account					
2830	TWG/Anniversary reserves		75 000,00	20 000	0	0,00
3011	Transfers		150 810,00	145 000	150 000,00	150 000,00
3012	Participation fees		312 000,00	321 300	401 500,00	340 500,00
3013	Organizers fee		290 005,00	355 500	355 000,00	330 000,00
3014	Shared cost payments		76 500,00	88 500	144 000,00	93 000,00
3019	Temporary play		2 475,00	2 300	2 700,00	2 700,00
3020	Sports Nationality		9 550,00	7 000	10 500,00	10 500,00
3210	Membership fees		193 600,00	198 000	195 500,00	195 500,00
3219	Fines		2 900,00	10 000	3 000,00	3 000,00
3250	Sponsors & advertisements		142 957,68	200 000	250 000,00	350 000,00
3251	Value in kind		141 000,00	141 000	141 000,00	141 000,00
3260	TV		139 739,32	205 000	205 000,00	230 000,00
3261	Radio		0,00	0	0,00	0,00
3300	Office support		79 110,42	79 000	164 000,00	164 000,00
3310	Development support		40 173,65	29 000	29 000,00	29 000,00
3370	IFF Media app		158 774,25	171 500	175 000,00	180 000,00
3510	Sales		7 025,97	5 000	5 000,00	5 000,00
3520	Ticket provision		22 778,85	100 000	60 000,00	160 000,00
3860	Material approval income		236 945,93	260 000	260 000,00	280 000,00
3861	Material exemptions		1 839,18	1 500	1 500,00	1 500,00
3890	Tax returns		10 668,20	0	0,00	0,00
3899	Other incomes		0,00	800	800,00	800,00
8020	Interest		6,31	0	0,00	0,00
8080	Exchange rate gains		649,76	0	0,00	0,00
	TOTAL	**CHF**	**2 094 510**	**2 340 400**	**2 553 500**	**2 666 500**
	Result	***CHF***	**12 745,02**	***0***	***0***	***0***

2) Income and outcome Champions Cup 2025

Participation fees	40000,00
EFT Organiser support	120000,00
EFT Mark.sales support	9110,42
Total	169110,42
Outcome after costs	-60474,49

STATUTES



EDITION 2026

International Floorball Federation
IFF

STATUTES

Edition 2026

Decided by the IFF General Assembly on 12.12.2026

Valid from 12.12.2026

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I GENERAL GUIDELINES

ARTICLE 1 TITLE, LEGAL FORM AND CONSTITUTION

1.1 The International Floorball Federation (IFF) is an association governed by Art. 60 and following, of the Swiss Civil Code, consisting of the National Associations that are recognized by IFF as controlling association for Floorball in their respective countries.

1.2 The official title of IFF is the International Floorball Federation, but IFF may also use its Brand Name – World Floorball.

ARTICLE 2 OBJECTIVES

2.1 The objectives of IFF are to promote, develop, regulate, and organise the sport of Floorball globally. This encompasses all forms, disciplines, and formats of the sport, specifically including Parafloorball and various playing formats such as 3v3.

2.2 The IFF shall issue regulations and ensure their enforcement across all its disciplines and formats.

2.3 To promote integrity, ethics, and fair play in floorball, and to ensure a safe, inclusive environment by upholding safeguarding principles and protecting all participants from harassment and abuse.

ARTICLE 3 LEGAL SEAT AND OFFICE

3.1 The location of the legal seat of IFF is in Lausanne, Switzerland, based on the registration of the IFF at the Commercial Registrant at the Canton du Vaud, in Switzerland.

3.2 The location of the head and secondary offices of IFF shall be determined by the Central Board.

ARTICLE 4 PREVENTION OF DISCRIMINATION

4.1 The IFF shall take steps as shall be deemed necessary or advisable to prevent any discrimination against a country, private person or group of people because of race, skin colour, ethnic, national or social origin, gender, sexual orientation, disability, language, religion, political opinion or any other opinion, wealth, birth or any other status or any other reason.

ARTICLE 5 DOPING ABUSE

5.1 In case of Doping abuse within IFF activities the WADA Anti-Doping Code and the relevant IFF regulations are applicable.

ARTICLE 6 REPRESENTATION

6.1 The IFF represents International Floorball activities solely to all partners, such as public authorities, media and other exclusively.

ARTICLE 7 PUBLICATIONS

7.1 To inform its members regarding official publications and invitations, the IFF can form its own publications/medium.

7.2 Details shall be governed by an IFF regulation.

ARTICLE 8 FEDERATION'S FINANCIAL YEAR

8.1 The federation's year and the financial year last from the 1st of January to the 31st of December.

II MEMBERSHIP

ARTICLE 9 MEMBERSHIP OF IFF WITHIN OTHER FEDERATIONS

9.1 The aim of IFF is to co-operate within the international sports community, such as SportAccord, the IWGA, and the IOC, to participate in The World Games, and to become a Sport on the Olympic Games.

9.2 In the event of a conflict with other statutes, the IFF Statutes will take precedence.

ARTICLE 10 MEMBERSHIP WITHIN THE IFF

10.1 Every nation is able to apply for one official National Floorball Association as a Member of the IFF. The National Floorball Association's responsibilities include the promotion and preservation of the sport of Floorball in that nation and the organisation of national championships. Every nation may also recognise regional organisations as associate members.

10.2 Members of the IFF may not join or cooperate with any other IFF non-sanctioned International Floorball Organisation.

10.3 The IFF Statutes are guidelines for the National member associations statutes and by-laws.

ARTICLE 11 TYPES OF MEMBERSHIP

11.1 The IFF differentiates between Members, associate members and honorary members.

11.2 Unless the context otherwise indicates, the term "Member(s)" in these Statutes refers to National Floorball Associations. Throughout these Statutes, the terms “Association” and “Federation” are used interchangeably and have the same meaning.

11.3 An associate member is an international sport organisation which groups together the activities in several countries for the purpose of organising competitions or any international organisation contributing to the sport of floorball in various fields.

ARTICLE 12 APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

12.1 An Association/organisation applying for membership shall address a written request (all documents in English) to this effect to the IFF. The application shall contain:

a) name and address of the headquarters of the Association/organisation,

b) names and addresses of the board members of the Association/organisation,

c) Statutes and other Regulations of the Association/organisation,

d) minutes from the foundation, and if possible,

e) short description of the Floorball activities organised by the Association/organisation

f) registration documents from their National authorities and an approval from the National Sports Confederation.

ARTICLE 13 ACQUISITION OF MEMBERSHIP

13.1 The Member shall be a self-governed National Floorball Association, or a self-governed Floorball section of another Sports Federation which is a member of the National Olympic Committee / National Sports Confederation.

13.2 If the statutes and regulations correspond to the statutes of the IFF and the conditions for membership are fulfilled, the CB shall grant the membership.

13.3 An organisation seeking associated membership shall fulfil the requirements defined by the CB.

ARTICLE 14 (Deleted)

ARTICLE 15 MEMBERS RIGHTS

15.1 The specific rights of Members, including the right to vote at the General Assembly and the right to participate in IFF competitions with National or Club teams, are dependent on being a Member in Good Standing. A Member in Good Standing is defined as a federation that fulfils its membership duties as set forth in Article 16. However, a Member cannot acquire the right to vote at the General Assembly earlier than 24 months after being granted membership.

15.2 All Members in Good Standing are entitled to:

a) Participate at the General Assembly with voting rights.

b) Put forward motions to the General Assembly.

c) Access and benefit from IFF development programs and educational resources.

d) Participate in Friendly Internationals, Regional, Continental or World Championships and in international parafloorball events with their National Team, subject to the respective Competition Regulations.

e) Allow their Club Teams to participate in games and tournaments sanctioned by the IFF, according to the IFF Competition Regulations.

f) Bid for and host official IFF international events.

g) Request IFF mediation and support in dealing with national sports authorities or Olympic committees.

h) Nominate certified officials, referees, and committee candidates to the IFF.

i) Participate in international player transfer mechanisms.

15.3 Associated members are entitled to participate in the General Assembly without voting rights and to partake in specific IFF activities as defined by the CB.

ARTICLE 16 MEMBERS DUTIES

16.1 Members shall:

a) Be aware of and comply with the statutes, regulations, directives and decisions and other directions of the IFF and its bodies and brief their own members on them.

b) Avoid any activities that could be detrimental to the interests and the status of Floorball in general and the IFF in particular.

c) Fulfil the requirements of the Financial Regulations and pay their membership fees when they are due.

d) Actively and continuously promote, develop, and preserve the sport of Floorball in their respective countries and fulfil the requirements set forth in the IFF Regulations.

ARTICLE 17 LOSS OF MEMBERSHIP AND TRANSFER OF RIGHTS

17.1 The membership expires by:

a) resignation (withdrawal)

b) exclusion

c) dissolution of the association/organisation

17.2 The expiration of membership does not relieve a member from that member's duties and obligations arising during the period of their membership.

17.3 Any members lose their member's rights after the expiration of membership. They have no legitimate claim to the fortune of the IFF.

17.4 To ensure the continuity and development of floorball in a given country, the Central Board (CB) has the authority to transfer the membership rights to another functional organization in the same country. This may occur if the current Member persistently and long-term fails to fulfil its membership duties, provided that the Member has been officially warned and the General Assembly was previously informed about the non-compliance.

17.5 Any decision regarding the transfer of membership rights is subject to confirmation by the next General Assembly, provided the affected National Association officially requests such a review within 60 days of the CB's decision.

ARTICLE 18 RESIGNATION

18.1 The resignation from the IFF shall be sent to the official address of the IFF within 90 full days notice to the end of the IFF Administrative year.

ARTICLE 19 DISSOLUTION

19.1 The membership of a National Association expires at the day of the decision of dissolution.

ARTICLE 20 REACQUISITION OF MEMBERSHIP

20.1 If a former member (National Association) reapplies for membership, it must meet the conditions particularised in article 13 and not be in arrears of any dues.

ARTICLE 21 HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

21.1 The General Assembly may grant the title of Honorary President or Honorary Member to any individual person who has rendered meritorious service to the IFF. The CB shall submit the name of any such person to the General Assembly for approval.

21.2 Honorary Members shall be invited to the General Assembly and are entitled to take part in the discussions but have no voting power.

21.3 Honorary Members shall be freed of membership fees.

ARTICLE 22 CONTINENTAL BODIES - CONFEDERATIONS

22.1 The IFF Continental Body is a group of at least three (3) IFF Members who belong to the same continent or assimilable geographical area. A National Association can only join the Continental Body after having become an IFF member. The Continental Bodies are bodies of the IFF.

22.2 The Continental bodies can also be called Confederations.

22.3 The Continental confederations are to be accepted by the IFF ordinary General Assembly by a majority of 2/3.

22.4 The following Continental Bodies can be established in IFF - Africa, Americas, Asia, Europe and Oceania.

ARTICLE 23 ORGANISATION, TASKS AND RIGHTS OF THE CONTINENTAL BODIES

23.1 The objective of the Continental Confederations is to coordinate and steer the development of the sport in their geographical area both on a continental and national level, with the goal to have as strong national associations as possible.

23.2 The tasks of the Continental bodies are:

a) Run the administration of the Continental body, in cooperation with the IFF Office.

b) Arrange a General Assembly for the Continental Body every second even year, prior to the IFF General Assembly.

c) Work with and developing the Continental Competitions and/or IFF World Floorball Championship qualifications.

d) Coordinate the competition calendar and selection of hosts for International Events, in agreement with the IFF.

e) Coordinate the Development work of the region.

f) Run regional lobbying on a continental/regional way for multi-sport events.

g) Run lobby work on the continental level.

h) Coordinate Political work to gain new member countries.

i) Provide a written development plan for the Continental Body, which will be included in the IFF Plan of Action.

23.3 Confederation shall have the following rights and obligations:

a) to comply with and enforce compliance with the Statutes, Regulations and decisions of IFF

b) to work closely with IFF in every domain to achieve the objectives stipulated in Article 2 to organise International Competitions

c) to organise its own International and Interclub Competitions, in compliance with the international calendar

d) to ensure that International Leagues or any other such groups of clubs or Leagues shall not be formed without its consent and the approval of IFF.

e) to appoint to the Confederation Central Board members to which they are entitled in compliance with these Statutes.

f) to nurture relations and cooperation with IFF actively and constructively for the good of the Game through consultative meetings and to discuss and resolve any problems relating to the interest of the Confederations of IFF

g) to ensure, that the representatives appointed to IFF bodies or the Confederation Central Board carry out their activities on these bodies with mutual respect, solidarity, recognition and fair play

h) to set up committees that work closely together with the corresponding committees of IFF

i) exceptionally to allow, with IFF's consent, an Association from another Confederation to participate in a Competition that it is organising

j) with the mutual cooperation of IFF, to take any action considered necessary to develop the game of Floorball on the continent concerned, such as arranging development programmes, courses, conferences etc.

k) to set up the bodies necessary to fulfil the duties incumbent upon it.

l) to produce the funds necessary to fulfil its duties.

23.4 The Central Board may delegate other duties or powers to the Confederations. To this end, IFF may conclude an appropriate agreement with each of the Confederations concerned.

23.5 The Confederations' statutes and regulations shall be submitted to IFF for approval.

III BODIES

ARTICLE 24 BODIES

The bodies of the IFF are:

A) The General Assembly

B) The Central Board (CB)

C) The Executive Committee (ExCo)

D) The Disciplinary and Appeal Organs

E) The Ethics Committee (ETC)

F) The Vetting Panel

G) The Committees

H) The Continental Bodies

A. THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ARTICLE 25 ORDINARY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

25.1 The General Assembly is the supreme body of the IFF. An Ordinary General Assembly shall be held every two years.

25.2 The General Assembly shall be announced by the CB at latest 120 full days in advance. The summons to the General Assembly together with the agenda, the CB reports, the financial report, auditors report, budget, nominations and any motions and proposals of the National Associations shall be sent to the National Associations at latest 30 full days in advance.

ARTICLE 26 EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

26.1 The CB or a 1/3 of the Members in Good Standing can claim the summoning of an Extraordinary General Assembly.

26.2 The Extraordinary General Assembly shall be held within 90 full days since the service of the claim. The procedure shall be equal to the one of the Ordinary General Assembly.

26.3 In the event of an Extraordinary General Assembly involving elections, the Central Board may establish shortened, proportionate deadlines for candidate nominations and the Vetting Panel eligibility checks.

ARTICLE 27 NOMINATIONS, MOTIONS AND PROPOSALS

27.1 Candidates for election to any office in the IFF shall be nominated to the official address of the IFF at latest 90 full days in advance of the General Assembly. Only persons of a Member in Good Standing are eligible for elections for the IFF CB. All candidates for the Central Board, the Ethics Committee, and the Vetting Panel must undergo an eligibility check.

27.2 The Vetting Panel shall issue its eligibility decisions at the latest 45 full days in advance of the General Assembly. If a candidate fails the eligibility check, the nominating Member Association has the right to either appeal the decision to the General Assembly or submit a replacement candidate within a shortened fast-track deadline, as defined in the IFF Vetting Policy.

27.3 All proposals and motions of the member Associations shall be sent in to the official address of the IFF at latest 90 full days in advance of the General Assembly.

ARTICLE 28 AGENDA AT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The functions and competence of the General Assembly are:

a) Opening of the General Assembly

b) Approval of present Associations and the voting roll.

c) Election of the external scrutineer and two meeting scrutineers

d) Approval of the Agenda

e) Approval of the protocol of the last General Assembly (according to article 31 paragraph 3)

f) Expulsion of member Associations and review of membership transfers.

g) Approval of the CB reports

h) Approval of the financial report and the auditors report

i) Decision on freedom of responsibility for the CB

j) Decision on membership fee

k) Approval of the budget and working plan for the next two years

l) Decisions on appeals against eligibility decisions of the Vetting Panel

m) Elections, for a period of four years:

- IFF President
- nine to eleven CB members
- Chair of the Disciplinary Committee
- three members and a minimum of two substitutes of the Disciplinary Committee
- Chair of the Appeal Committee
- three members and a minimum of two substitutes of the Appeal Committee
- Chair of the Ethics Committee
- two to three members of the Ethics Committee
- Chair and two members of the Vetting Panel (elected for a period of eight years)

n) Appointment of a chartered auditor and a substitute for two years

o) Examinations and decisions on proposals and motions of the members

p) Decision on all affairs being reserved for the General Assembly by the statutes or by law

q) Modification of the statutes

r) Appointment of honorary member

s) Decision on the meeting place for the next General Assembly

ARTICLE 29 VOTING STATUS

29.1 Each member Association is allowed to participate with two persons (delegates legitimated by the National Association) at the General Assembly. A person can only represent one Association.

29.2 Each Member in Good Standing which has fulfilled its obligations to IFF is entitled to one vote at the General Assembly, provided they have held membership for at least 24 months as defined in Article 15.1. The CB informs the voting roll and distributes it together with the documents of the General Assembly latest 30 full days before the General Assembly.

ARTICLE 30 ELECTIONS AND DECISIONS

30.1 Elections and decisions are voted by open ballot unless at least two of the present Members apply for a secret ballot.

30.2 Elections and decisions shall be taken by simple majority of the present votes.

30.3 When the voting concerns elections, the person or those persons with the most votes shall be considered elected. In the election of the CB the candidate of each gender, who have received the most votes, are first elected and the remaining seats are filled in order of most votes received.

30.4 IFF strives to secure an even representation of both genders and a wide representation from all continents in all of its Bodies, listed in Art. 24. The minimum representation of each gender shall be at least 40 per cent, rounded to the nearest whole number.

30.5 Effective from December 2020, the IFF President and the members of the Central Board can only be elected for a total of three consecutive terms of four years in one role. However, the cumulative time served in any elected roles within the Central Board or as President shall not exceed a maximum of 20 years. A member of the Central Board can only be elected if they are less than 70 years of age on the date of the election.

ARTICLE 31 PROTOCOL (MINUTES)

31.1 The GA protocol shall be signed by the IFF GA Chair, a representative of the Executive Management, and the external scrutineers and be sent to the member Associations within 30 full days from when the General Assembly has been held.

31.2 The minutes will be deemed approved by the Members unless a substantiated objection in writing is sent to the CB of the IFF within 30 full days' notice since the service.

31.3 In the case of an objection the next General Assembly will decide on the approval respectively of the corrigenda or the completions of the minutes.

B. THE CENTRAL BOARD (CB)

ARTICLE 32 FUNCTION

32.1 The Central Board (CB) is the executive body of IFF.

32.2 It leads the IFF and represents it externally.

ARTICLE 33 COMPOSITION

33.1 The CB shall consist of a President and ten to twelve members representing both genders. The President and nine to eleven members are elected by the General Assembly, while the member representing the Athletes Committee is the Chair of the Athletes Committee, elected by the latter.

33.2 No more than one person from the same Member Association can be elected as member of the CB, with the exception of the President or the Athletes Committee Chair. In all cases, the CB cannot be made up of more than two members from the same member Association.

33.3 The term of office for the President and members of the CB shall be four years. The retiring members and the President shall be eligible for re-election, in accordance with Art 30.5.

33.4 Vacancies during the term of office shall be co-opted by the CB upon proposal by the national Associations in question.

ARTICLE 34 CONSTITUTION AND ORGANISATION

34.1 Within the members of the CB there shall be appointed one Vice President and a Treasurer.

34.2 The procedure within the CB, the functions and competence of the CB members shall be governed by rules of procedure and responsibility lists.

ARTICLE 34b THE PRESIDENT

34b.1 The President represents the IFF legally and officially in all relations with its Members, international organizations, public authorities, and third parties.

34b.2 The President presides over the General Assembly, the Central Board, and the Executive Committee. The President is responsible for ensuring that the decisions and strategic policies adopted by these bodies are effectively implemented.

34b.3 The President oversees the overall strategic direction of the IFF and supervises the functioning of the IFF Office to ensure alignment with the IFF's priorities and objectives.

34b.4 The IFF shall allocate the necessary resources and infrastructure to enable the President to effectively carry out the functions of the office.

ARTICLE 35 COMPETENCE AND VOTING

35.1 The CB shall be responsible for the management and administration of the IFF and shall take decisions on all matters which do not require a General Assembly decision. The CB may delegate some of its powers.

35.2 The CB shall appoint the Chair and members of the committees.

35.3 The CB enacts the IFF Regulations.

35.4 Each member of the CB is entitled within the limits of its particular function and in the execution of CB decisions to represent the IFF in its own power.

35.5 The CB can install working groups (WG) for specific duties with adequate competence. Non CB members may participate in a WG.

35.6 In order to fulfil all the requirements in the administration the CB can appoint the Executive Management.

35.7 The CB shall have a quorum of six members, including the President or, in the absence of the President, the Vice-President.

35.8 In case of a draw in a CB voting the President's vote is decisive.

35.9 The CB has the authority to establish, manage, and dissolve subsidiary legal entities that are fully (100%) owned by the IFF, in order to support the Federation's objectives, operations, and to enable access to specific international subsidies and external financial support. The establishment of any entity where the IFF holds less than a 100% ownership share, or any subsequent reduction of the IFF's 100% ownership share in an existing subsidiary, requires the approval of the General Assembly.

C. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (ExCo)

ARTICLE 36 COMPOSITION AND COMPETENCE

36.1 The routine and urgent business of the IFF shall be dealt with by an Executive Committee (ExCo) comprised of the President, the Vice-President, two additional members of the CB, the latter being proposed by the President and elected by the CB, and up to two representatives of the Executive Management designated by the CB.

36.2 The ExCo shall be responsible for the preparation of matters for the CB and handling urgent questions if the CB is not in position to reconvene.

36.3 Decisions shall be taken by simple majority. In case of a tie, the President shall cast the deciding vote.

36.4 Members of the ExCo shall not take part in the voting on items on the agenda, which are of particular interest to their National Federation, or the Federation in which they hold a position. If necessary, the said items shall be designated by a separate vote, in which the members in question shall not take part.

ARTICLE 37 EXCEPTION

37.1 In cases of extreme urgency, the President may take the decision alone. The President shall inform the ExCo of these decisions at the next meeting.

D. THE DISCIPLINARY ORGANS

ARTICLE 38 ORGANS

The disciplinary organs of IFF are:

a) the Jury and the Event Disciplinary Function (EDF);

b) the Disciplinary Committee (DC);

c) the Appeal Committee (AC).

ARTICLE 39 COMPOSITION

39.1 The committee designated by the CB appoints the Jury members to each competition.

39.2 The General Assembly elects the members of the DC and the AC for a period of four years.

39.3 The General Assembly appoints the Chair of each Committee from among the members for the same period of four years.

39.4 At least the Chair of each Committee shall be a lawyer.

ARTICLE 40 COMPETENCE AND PROCEDURE

40.1 The Jury is authorised to sanction any breach of IFF regulations or guidelines during IFF competitions according to the Juridical Regulations in force.

40.2 The DC is authorised to sanction any breach of IFF regulations which does not come under the jurisdiction of another body according to the Juridical Regulations in force.

40.3 The AC is responsible for deciding appeals against any of the Jury's, DC's and CB's decisions that the IFF regulations do not declare as final or referable to another body.

40.4 The procedure is governed by the Juridical Regulations.

ARTICLE 40b THE VETTING PANEL

40b.1 The Vetting Panel is an independent body responsible for conducting eligibility checks on candidates for the Central Board, the Ethics Committee, and the Vetting Panel itself.

40b.2 The Vetting Panel shall consist of a Chair and two additional members elected by the General Assembly out of a list of CAS Arbitrators or other recognised independent legal experts. The three members shall represent three different countries and at least two continents. The term of office is eight years with no re-election possible. For the IFF

General Assembly 2028, the retiring members of the Ethics Committee will act as the Vetting Panel. Should any of them be unable or unwilling to serve, the Ethics Committee shall appoint other independent persons to fulfil this role.

40b.3 All candidates must meet the criteria of impeccable integrity. The detailed process, criteria, and the expedited procedure for evaluating replacement candidates are defined in the IFF Vetting Policy.

40b.4 If a candidate is declared not eligible by the Vetting Panel, they may either withdraw their candidacy, or their nominating National Association may nominate a replacement candidate to be assessed through an expedited procedure. Alternatively, the nominating National Association may file an appeal to the General Assembly. In the event of such an appeal, the candidate must formally agree to have all relevant documents and the reasoned decision of the Vetting Panel fully disclosed to the General Assembly.

40b.5 The appealed candidate shall only be admitted to the elections if approved by a simple majority of the present votes at the General Assembly. This decision shall be taken exclusively by secret ballot.

E. THE COMMITTEES

ARTICLE 41 STANDING COMMITTEES

41.1 The Central Board establishes standing and ad-hoc Committees to advise and assist the CB in fulfilling its duties. The CB determines the specific structure and composition of these Committees.

41.2 The Athletes Committee members (4 female and 4 male members) are elected by the athletes of the IFF member associations for a term of 4 years. Via the elections, the players will elect a minimum of three representatives, and the IFF CB can (if they so choose), based on regional aspects, elect one member per gender to the Athletes Committee. The Chair of the Athletes Committee is elected by the IFF CB. The specific election procedures are defined by the CB.

ARTICLE 42 COMPOSITION

42.1 Based on proposals submitted by each Committee Chair, the CB appoints the members of each Committee for a four-year term.

42.2 The Committees shall, in principle, be chaired by a member of the CB. The CB may decide otherwise.

42.3 The CB shall determine the number of members of each Committee.

ARTICLE 43 OBLIGATIONS

43.1 The Chair shall represent his Committee. In consultation with the Office, the Chair of a Committee shall set the dates of meetings, be responsible for the proper conduct of business and regularly report to the CB on the Committee's work.

43.2 The Committees shall advise the CB. The CB may delegate certain of its duties to a Committee.

43.3 The Committees shall draw up guidelines for their work, which shall be approved by the CB.

ARTICLE 44 SPECIAL COMMITTEES AND FUNCTIONS

44.1 The CB may create Special Committees for a temporary period in order to deal with urgent and specific matters.

44.2 The rules governing the composition and obligations of the Standing Committees shall apply to Special Committees.

44.3 The CB may appoint persons to Special Functions or to perform special tasks on behalf of the IFF.

IV ADMINISTRATION

ARTICLE 45 OFFICE

45.1 The Office shall carry out all the administrative work of IFF under the direction of the Executive Management.

ARTICLE 46 OFFICE MANAGEMENT

46.1 The Office is led by the Executive Management, appointed by the CB on the basis of agreements governed by private law. The CB determines the exact structure, roles, and division of responsibilities within the Executive Management.

46.2 The Executive Management shall be responsible for:

a) implementing decisions passed by the General Assembly, the CB and the ExCo;

b) managing and keeping the accounts of IFF properly.

c) compiling the minutes for the meetings of the General Assembly, the CB and the ExCo and standing and special committees;

d) IFF's correspondence.

e) relations with the Confederations, Members, Committees and Special Functions;

f) organizing the Office.

g) the appointment and dismissal of staff working in the Office;

h) signing decisions on behalf of any IFF committee, provided that no other ruling exists in the respective regulations.

V FINANCES

ARTICLE 47 REVENUES

47.1 The revenues of the IFF consist, amongst others, of:

a) membership fees

b) duties

c) tolls

d) sanction fees

e) subventions, donations, gifts, legacies

f) returns of trade and agreements

ARTICLE 48 MEMBERSHIP FEE

48.1 The structure, categories, and amounts of the membership fees are settled by the General Assembly and appear in the IFF Financial Regulations.

ARTICLE 49 INDEMNITIES AND CHARGES

49.1 The indemnities and charges of any member of an IFF body or representatives of the IFF shall be governed by the IFF Financial Regulations.

ARTICLE 50 LIABILITY

50.1 The IFF is liable for its engagements exclusively and only with its own assets. It is excluded to have a recourse to the National Associations.

ARTICLE 51 EXAMINATION OF THE ACCOUNTS / AUDITORS

51.1 The General Assembly shall appoint a firm of chartered accountants, one accountant and one substitute for a term of office of two years to examine the financial report of the IFF every year. The auditors' reports shall be submitted to the General Assembly.

VI DISCIPLINARY MEASURES

ARTICLE 52 DISCIPLINARY MEASURES

52.1 Sanctions are:

a) Warning

b) Reprimand

c) Fine

d) Disqualification from competitions

e) Discharge from official position

f) Suspension

g) Expulsion

52.2 The Jury, the EDF, the DC and the AC may impose the sanctions described in these Statutes and in the IFF Juridical Regulations on member Associations, clubs, players and officials.

52.3 In any case different sanctions can be combined.

52.4 Suspensions of National Associations are imposed by the General Assembly. In the case of emergency, the CB is empowered to impose suspension on National Associations. All Suspensions of National Associations shall become into force on the date of the decision.

52.5 Only a General Assembly or an Extraordinary General Assembly may expel a member Association, after granting it a hearing, in accordance with IFF Juridical Regulation.

52.6 The sanctions are enforced throughout the IFF and notice thereof shall be given by registered letter to the party concerned.

VII DISPUTES

ARTICLE 53 MEDIATION

53.1 Any dispute of international dimension arising between IFF and/or member Associations, their representatives, coaches, Teams, Referees, etc. shall be submitted to mediation in accordance with the IFF Mediation Rules.

53.2 If, and to the extent that, any such dispute has not been settled within 90 days of the commencement of the mediation, or if, before the expiration of the said period, either party fails to participate or continue to participate in the mediation, the dispute shall, upon the filing of a Request for Arbitration by either party, be referred to and finally settled by CAS arbitration pursuant to the Code of Sports-related Arbitration.

ARTICLE 54 ARBITRATION

54.1 The Court of Arbitration for Sport in Lausanne, Switzerland (CAS) shall have exclusive jurisdiction, to the exclusion of any ordinary court or any other court of arbitration, to deal with the following disputes in its capacity as an ordinary court of arbitration:

a) disputes between IFF and associations, leagues, clubs, players or officials.

b) disputes of international dimension between associations, leagues, clubs, players or officials.

54.2 The CAS shall only intervene in its capacity as an ordinary court of arbitration if the dispute does not fall within the competence of an IFF organ.

54.3 Any decision made by the DC upon disciplinary matters, any decision made by the AC upon competition matters and any decision made by the CB upon any doping abuse may be submitted exclusively by way of appeal to the CAS, to the exclusion of any ordinary court or any other court of arbitration. The time limit for appeal is twenty-one full days after the reception of the decision concerning the appeal.

54.4 An appeal before the CAS may only be brought after IFF's internal procedures and remedies have been exhausted.

54.5 The CAS is not competent to deal with:

a) matters related to the application of a purely sporting rule, such as the Rules of the game or the technical modalities of a competition;

b) decisions through which a natural person is suspended for a period of up to two matches or up to one month;

c) awards issued by an independent and impartial court of arbitration in a dispute of national dimension arising from the application of the statutes or regulations of an association.

54.6 The CAS will resolve the dispute definitively in accordance with the Code of sports-related arbitration.

VIII MISCELLANEOUS

ARTICLE 55 GOVERNING LAW, LEGAL FORUM AND POWER OF ATTORNEY

55.1 These Statutes shall be governed in all respects by Swiss law.

55.2 The legal forum shall be the legal seat of IFF.

55.3 Power of Attorney is given as follows:

a) The President has the right to sign in the name of the IFF single-handedly.

b) The CB grants and defines the signing rights for the representatives of the Executive Management and ensures their proper registration.

c) The Vice President and the Treasurer have the right to sign in the name of the IFF always two persons together in any possible combination with the President or a designated representative of the Executive Management.

55.4 All invoices to be paid by the IFF must be approved in accordance with the IFF Financial regulation.

ARTICLE 56 OFFICIAL LANGUAGE

56.1 The official language of the IFF is English. Each National Association shall be responsible for its own translation.

ARTICLE 57 MODIFICATION OF THE STATUTES

57.1 The modification of the IFF Statutes shall become effective by the decision of a 2/3 majority of votes present at the General Assembly.

ARTICLE 58 DISSOLUTION OF THE IFF

58.1 The dissolution of the IFF shall become effective only by a 3/4 majority of all Members in Good Standing.

58.2 The dissolution must be repeated and granted by an extraordinary Dissolution Congress not later than six months after the first dissolution decision.

58.3 In the case of dissolution all financial claims have to be settled by a special Liquidation Committee (LC) elected by the dissolution General Assembly. The delegates of the Dissolution General Assembly shall decide about the use of the balance.

IX CONCLUDING CLAUSES

ARTICLE 59 ENACTING CLAUSE

59.1 These statutes were adopted by the IFF General Assembly on December 12th, 2026. They supersede those dated 11th of December 2020 and come into force immediately.

ARTICLE 60 TRANSITIONAL REGULATIONS

60.1 Facts that have accrued in advance of the enacting of these Statutes shall be judged/interpreted in accordance to the former Regulations.

60.2 Any decisions of the IFF Bodies shall stay to be effective as far as they are not contradictory to these Statutes.

60.3 Transitional regulation for Membership Fees: Until the General Assembly approves and implements a new membership fee structure within the IFF Financial Regulations, all Members shall continue to pay their membership fees based on the fee categories and their specific membership status (ordinary or provisional) that were valid at the time of the 2026 General Assembly.

60.4 Transitional regulation for Voting Rights: Upon the enactment of these updated Statutes, all existing provisional members shall automatically be recognized as Members. For the purpose of determining voting rights under Article 15.1, the duration of a federation's previous status as a provisional member shall be fully credited towards the mandatory 24-month membership period.

60.5 Transitional regulation for Subordinate Regulations: Until all other IFF regulations and rules are formally updated to reflect these Statutes, any reference to "provisional members" or "ordinary members" in such documents shall be legally interpreted as referring to "Members", and any reference to the "Secretary General" shall be interpreted as referring to the "Executive Management".

I hereby confirm that these are the valid IFF Statutes, which have been approved by the IFF General Assembly on the 12th of December 2026.

Filip Šuman	John Liljelund
President	Secretary General

International Floorball Federation
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(DRAFT) MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

BETWEEN

WORLD ABILITYSPORT

AND

INTERNATIO|NAL FLOORBALL FEDERATION

International Floorball Federation is an independent international federation that governs the sport of Floorball worldwide including the versions of the game for those with a physical impairments.

World Abilitysport is an international sports federation and event organiser that offers a range of sporting and development opportunities for people with physical impairments from grass roots to elite and is a founding member of the International Paralympic Committee.

International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport hereby agree to the following for the mutual promotion and development of the sport of Floorball at the World Abilitysport Games, recreational/sport development camps and conferences:

a. International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport agree that International Power Chair Hockey can change its name to World Powerchair Floorball.
b. International Floorball and World Abilitysport agree that the governance of Powerchair Floorball will remain under the governance of World Abilitysport and will maintain its current committee structure.
c. International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport will work in partnership to seek IPC recognition for all forms of physical impairment floorball.
d. International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport aim to increase sporting opportunities for physically impaired athletes and for International Technical Officials through mutual cooperation and collaboration on a non-binding/contractual basis.International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport will promote dual membership opportunities among their respective membership bases to expand the reach of opportunities for both organisations.
e. International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport will cooperation to improve access to affordable and appropriate Powerchair Floorball equipment, particularly in emerging nations.

f. International Floorball Federation agrees to promote the World Abilitysport Games to physically impaired athletes amongst its membership.

g. World Abilitysport agrees to promote International Floorball Federation competitions for physically impaired athletes among its membership.

h. International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport will International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport will establishment of a joint working group to oversee implementation and development of the partnership.

i. International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport will collaborate to identify reciprocal International Technical Official (ITO) training opportunities to encourage respective ITO participation in International Floorball and World Abilitysport events, camps and activities.

j. World Abilitysport will support International Floorball Federation in the development of classification systems for all physically impaired versions of Floorball.

World Abilitysport will work with International Floorball Federation to ensure all classification system used within the sport of floorball are 2025 IPC classification code compliant.

k. International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport will work together to offer Floorball for physically impaired athletes on the World Abilitysport Games sport programmes, , sport development camps and other World Abilitysport events where the LOC, facilities and programme allow, subject to specific agreement.

l. International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport will collaborate on the promotion of youth, women's and broader participation opportunities.

m. When included on a World Abilitysport Games programme or other events and activities, International Floorball will offer technical expertise for the delivery of the Floorball disciplines and provide necessary delegates/officials to ensure a high level of competition delivery.

n. International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport will collaborate on marketing and communications activities to raise awareness, increase participation and promote Powerchair Floorball internationally.

o. International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport will work together to develop a joint strategy to increase participation, establish new national programmes and support the long-term development of Powerchair Floorball.

p. International Floorball Federation and World Abilitysport will work collaboratively to identify, develop, test and implement innovative ideas, formats, technologies, equipment and participation models that can improve the accessibility, sustainability and appeal of

Powerchair Floorball, increase participation and support the long-term growth and development of the sport internationally. Z

q. The agreement will be reviewed on a two-yearly rolling basis commencing in October 2026.

Name: _____Name: _____

Signed: _____ Signed: _____
Chairperson CEO
International Floorball Federation World Abilitysport

Date: _____ Date: _____

FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT ON COLLABORATION AND COOPERATION FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF FLOORBALL IN AMERICA AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE PAN AMERICAN FLOORBALL CONFEDERATION

This Agreement is entered into by the national floorball federations identified and signing at the end of this instrument (collectively, the "Federations"), pursuant to the following background, representations and clauses.

BACKGROUND

I. The Federations share an interest in promoting, organizing and developing floorball in North America, Central America, the Caribbean and South America through institutional and sporting cooperation.

II. The Federations recognize the International Floorball Federation (IFF) as the international governing body of floorball and express their intention to respect its binding rules and decisions.

III. The Federations consider it appropriate to pursue the establishment of the Pan American Floorball Confederation through a participatory and democratic process, without prematurely claiming recognition or powers reserved to the IFF.

REPRESENTATIONS

I. Each Federation represents that: (a) it is duly established under the applicable law of its country; (b) its representative has sufficient authority; (c) its international membership or recognition status shall be evidenced by official IFF documentation or decisions; and (d) it acts freely and in good faith.

II. The Federations acknowledge that this Agreement is a preparatory and cooperative instrument and does not replace the formal establishment, registration or sporting recognition of the future Confederation.

FIRST. PURPOSE

To establish the legal, institutional and operational framework to: (a) develop floorball in America; (b) coordinate training, technical programs and cooperation among federations; (c) prepare the statutes and constituent process of the Pan American Floorball Confederation (the "Confederation"); and (d) submit the project to the IFF and seek any required authorizations and recognition.

SECOND. GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Implementation of this Agreement shall observe institutional unity, responsible autonomy, equal participation, democracy, transparency, accountability, inclusion, gender equality, athlete

protection, safe sport, integrity, solidarity and respect for the applicable legal framework. Each Federation shall have one vote in the preparatory mechanism.

THIRD. REGULATORY FRAMEWORK AND RELATIONSHIP WITH THE IFF

The Federations recognize the primacy of the Statutes of the International Floorball Federation (IFF), particularly Articles 10, 22 and 23, and its binding regulations and decisions. Under Article 22, continental bodies are organs of the IFF, and their acceptance requires a two-thirds majority of the IFF Ordinary General Assembly. This Agreement is exclusively preparatory: it does not establish a recognized confederation or authorize cooperation with an unapproved international organization. Before undertaking institutional activities requiring authorization, the Committee shall seek the IFF's written consent. Any incompatibility shall be remedied in accordance with IFF determinations.

FOURTH. COOPERATION ACTIVITIES

The Federations may prepare a Pan American development plan; exchange best practices; train athletes, coaches, referees, officials and administrators; promote school, university, women's, youth, inclusive and adapted floorball; coordinate calendars; organize activities where duly authorized; advance integrity, anti-doping and safe sport programs; and cooperate with sporting institutions without replacing their members' national representation.

FIFTH. PROVISIONAL COORDINATION COMMITTEE

A Provisional Coordination Committee shall be established without separate legal personality or assets, comprising a President, a Secretary General and representatives of North America, Central America, the Caribbean and South America. Its members shall be elected by a simple majority of the Federations. Its functions shall be limited to coordinating dialogue, preparing a work program, drafting statutes, consulting the Federations, communicating with the IFF and convening the Constituent Assembly. Its term shall not exceed four years and shall confer no automatic entitlement to future office. It shall report quarterly and may be removed by a two-thirds vote of the Federations.

SIXTH. DECISIONS OF THE PREPARATORY MECHANISM

The Meeting of Federations shall be its highest decision-making body. Each Federation shall have the right to speak and one vote; a quorum shall consist of an absolute majority of Federations entitled to vote. Ordinary resolutions shall require a simple majority of valid votes; amendments to this Agreement, approval of draft statutes, financial contributions, removal of the Committee and early termination shall require a two-thirds majority. Verifiable electronic meetings, minutes and declarations of conflicts of interest shall be permitted.

SEVENTH. ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CONFEDERATION

The Federations shall pursue the establishment of the Pan American Floorball Confederation as a continental body for America integrated into the IFF structure, in accordance with Article 22 of its Statutes. Participation by at least three national associations that are ordinary or provisional IFF members and belong to the continent or a comparable geographical area shall be required. The process shall include: (a) formally verifying each promoter's membership status with the IFF; (b) requesting the IFF's prior institutional consent to the preparatory process; (c) consulting eligible members; (d) drafting statutes and regulations consistent with IFF rules and the law of incorporation; (e) submitting them to the IFF for approval pursuant to Article 23; (f) convening a Constituent Assembly on at least thirty days' notice and democratically electing governing bodies; (g) where applicable, formally incorporating the legal entity; and (h) seeking its acceptance by a two-

thirds majority of the IFF Ordinary General Assembly. Civil incorporation, if any, shall not constitute sporting recognition. Until express acceptance, no person may claim the representation or powers of an IFF continental body.

EIGHTH. MINIMUM STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS

The future Confederation's statutes, subject to IFF approval, shall provide for: its nature and organizational relationship with the IFF; territorial scope covering America; membership of national associations that are ordinary or provisional IFF members; national representation consistent with IFF decisions; a General Assembly and elected governance; transparency, accountability, athlete participation, equality, integrity and safe sport; bodies and appeal procedures observing due process; and administrative coordination with the IFF Office. Pursuant to Article 23, they shall provide for a continental General Assembly every two even-numbered years, before the IFF General Assembly; a written development plan integrated into the IFF Action Plan; coordination of calendars and venues for international events by agreement with the IFF; and any additional powers delegated by its Central Board through a specific agreement. No statutory provision shall have effect contrary to IFF rules.

NINTH. COMPETITIONS AND REPRESENTATION

Neither any Federation nor the Committee may announce official Pan American championships, titles, rankings, continental teams or activities under IFF auspices without any authorization required under IFF rules. The Federations shall respect applicable technical rules, eligibility criteria, licenses, insurance, anti-doping controls and safeguarding measures.

TENTH. RESOURCES AND ADMINISTRATION

Each Federation shall bear its own expenses unless otherwise agreed in writing. No mandatory dues or contributions shall be imposed without a two-thirds approval. Any common fund shall require a budget, documented expenditure, dual payment authorization and periodic reports. Distribution of surpluses and assumption of commitments on behalf of other Federations, the IFF or the future Confederation without written authorization are prohibited.

ELEVENTH. INTEGRITY AND DATA PROTECTION

The Federations shall take measures to prevent doping, corruption, fraud, competition manipulation, violence, harassment, abuse, discrimination and retaliation. Complaints shall be handled confidentially, independently and with due process. Processing of personal data, particularly children's and health data, shall comply with applicable laws.

TWELFTH. ACCESSION

A national floorball association from America may accede to the preparatory mechanism upon proving ordinary or provisional IFF membership, sufficient legal personality and representation, and full acceptance of this Agreement. Accession shall require a simple majority of the signatory Federations and verification of membership status with the IFF. An association not yet an IFF member may participate only as an invited observer, without membership or voting rights, where permitted by the IFF. National representation shall be governed by official IFF determinations.

THIRTEENTH. SUSPENSION AND WITHDRAWAL

A Federation may withdraw upon sixty calendar days' written notice. Suspension for material breach or loss of the required international status shall require notice of the allegations, an opportunity to

submit evidence and arguments, an impartial hearing and a reasoned decision. Previously incurred obligations shall survive.

FOURTEENTH. TERM AND TERMINATION

This Agreement shall enter into force for each signatory upon signature and remain effective for four years, subject to extension by agreement. It shall terminate when the recognized Confederation formally assumes its functions and replaces it, upon a two-thirds decision of the Federations, or upon a determination by the IFF of an incompatibility that cannot be remedied. Amendments shall require two-thirds approval and, where applicable, submission to the IFF.

FIFTEENTH. DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Disputes shall first be addressed through good-faith negotiations within thirty days after notice. Matters falling under the jurisdiction of IFF bodies pursuant to its rules shall follow the applicable procedures and appeals, including before the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) where available. For arbitrable contractual disputes not reserved to those bodies, the parties shall attempt mediation under the CAS Mediation Rules; if no settlement is reached within sixty days from commencement, they may submit the dispute to ordinary CAS arbitration before a sole arbitrator, seated in Lausanne, Switzerland, in Spanish or English as agreed by the parties or determined by the arbitral tribunal.

SIXTEENTH. APPLICABLE LAW

This Agreement shall be interpreted in accordance with binding IFF rules, general principles of international sports law and good faith. Swiss law shall apply subsidiarily to contractual matters not expressly regulated, without prejudice to applicable mandatory rules.

SEVENTEENTH. FINAL PROVISIONS

This Agreement does not in itself create a legal entity, partnership, employment relationship, general agency or joint and several liability. No assignment shall be valid without two-thirds approval and any necessary authorizations. Notices shall be sent to registered contacts. Execution in counterparts and by reliable electronic signatures is permitted. An equivalent English version may be approved. IFF review or attendance as an observer shall not imply contractual obligations or recognition, absent an express decision.

FINAL STATEMENT

Having read this Agreement, the Federations sign it in good faith with the aim of developing Pan American floorball and establishing a legitimate, democratic Confederation consistent with the international structure of the sport.

Place: _____ Date: _____

SIGNATURES OF THE FEDERATIONS

1. Country: _____ Federation: _____
Representative: _____ Position: _____ Signature: _____

2. Country: _____ Federation: _____
Representative: _____ Position: _____ Signature: _____

3. Country: _____ Federation: _____
Representative: _____ Position: _____ Signature: _____

4. Country: _____ Federation: _____
Representative: _____ Position: _____ Signature: _____

5. Country: _____ Federation: _____
Representative: _____ Position: _____ Signature: _____

6. Country: _____ Federation: _____
Representative: _____ Position: _____ Signature: _____

WORLD RANKINGS

WOMEN 3v3

WORLD RANKING		Total points	Position change from 2025
1	SWE	6	+2
2	SUI	6	-1
3	FIN	7	-1
4	LAT	14	+1
5	POL	22	+2
6	CZE	25	-2
7	GER	25	-1
8	EST	29	+11
9	ITA	31	-
10	SVK	31	+1
11	UKR	31	-3
12	HUN	35	-2
13	THA	38	*new*
14	ESP	40	*new*
15	ISL	41	-3
16	SGP	42	*new*
17	FRA	46	-
18	NED	47	-2
19	AUT	47	-6
20	CAN	49	-6
21	USA	50	*new*
22	HKG	50	-4
23	GBR	50	*new*

MEN 3v3

WORLD RANKING		Total points	Position change from 2025
1	SWE	9	+5
2	SUI	9	-1
3	FIN	13	+2
4	LAT	16	+9
5	HUN	21	+2
6	FRA	28	-2
7	GER	29	+5
8	SVK	29	+1
9	UKR	31	-7
10	CZE	35	+5
11	ESP	36	+8
12	ITA	37	-4
13	POL	39	+1
14	ISL	42	+2
15	AUT	44	-4
16	EST	45	+8
17	NZL	45	-7
18	THA	49	-1
19	USA	53	+2
20	SLO	53	-17
21	CAN	59	-3
22	NED	62	-2
23	SGP	63	*new*
24	CMR	66	*new*
25	SOL	67	*new*
26	CHN	68	*new*
27	HKG	69	-5
28	BRA	70	*new*
29	COL	71	-6
30	CIV	72	-4
31	BUR	72	-6

WORLD RANKING EXPLANATION

- The final placings of each nation from 3v3 WFC 2024, 2025 & 2026 are combined to give the total points
- Teams that have equal total points are ranked according to the final placing from the most recent 3v3 WFC (ie. the team with the highest final placing receives the better ranking)
-Teams that have not participated in any one of the events, receive a ranking equal to +1 of the total number of teams participating (eg. if 10 teams participated, all non-participating teams receive a placing of 11)
- A maximum of 5 consecutive 3v3 WFC events will be used in the ranking calculation

WFC 2026 – FINAL LOC Report by 22.10. 2026

The purpose of this report is to provide a clear overview of the current preparations and expected outcomes of WFC 2026, with 7 weeks remaining and ahead of the last IFF CB meeting prior to the event.

1. Overall Readiness: Are we on track to deliver the WFC as planned? What are the main outstanding issues and risks?

Overall, preparations for WFC 2026 are progressing according to plan, and the LOC remains confident in its ability to deliver a successful championship in Tampere.

The main event infrastructure, competition venues, organisational structure and key operational concepts are established. Preparations have progressed from strategic planning to detailed operational implementation.

The LOC is currently concentrating on final operational arrangements, ticket sales, commercial delivery, spectator experience and coordination with the International Floorball Federation (IFF).

Main outstanding issues and risks:

1. Ticket sales and financial performance: Achieving the ambitious ticket revenue target remains one of the most important priorities. Sales acceleration during the final weeks is essential.

2. Attendance distribution: While Finland's matches and the final weekend are expected to attract strong interest, attendance at matches involving other nations remains a challenge which LOC solves by invitating different stakeholders to watch WFC live at the arenas.

3. Operational coordination: The involvement of three venues requires detailed coordination of staffing, logistics, accreditation, security and event production.

4. Commercial delivery: Finalising remaining sponsorship opportunities and ensuring the successful delivery of all contractual partner obligations.

5. Resource management: Managing the increasing workload during the final preparation period and ensuring adequate volunteer and operational staffing.

At this stage, no critical issue has been identified in the information available that would prevent the championship from taking place as planned.

2. Financial Outlook: What is the current financial forecast compared to the approved budget? Are there any significant deviations expected?

The championship's financial model is based on substantial ticket revenue, commercial partnerships and disciplined cost management.

KEY FINANCIAL TARGETS

Ticket revenue target **€2.6M**

Commercial partnerships target **€230K**

Merchandise sales target **50K**

Budgeted financial result **+€388K**

The figures reflect previously established financial objectives, not an updated full-event forecast.

Ticket sales had reached approximately €1.6 million, including VIP sales.

The main financial uncertainty is whether ticket revenue will reach the budgeted level. A significant proportion of revenue is expected during the final sales period, particularly as the championship approaches and national media attention increases.

Financial priorities for the remaining weeks:

- Accelerate ticket sales, particularly for lower-demand matches.
- Maximise corporate hospitality and remaining commercial opportunities.
- Monitor operational expenditure closely and avoid unnecessary additional costs.
- Update revenue forecasts regularly based on actual sales development.
- Prepare contingency measures should ticket sales remain below expectations.

Assessment: The financial result remains highly dependent on ticket sales during the final weeks.

3. Ticketing & Commercial Partnerships: What is the current ticket sales situation, expected attendance and venue occupancy? What activities are planned to improve attendance? What is the status of sponsorship agreements and partner obligations?

Ticketing situation

Ticket revenue progress

€1.6M achieved / €2.6M target

The overall attendance target for the championship is 130,000 spectators, making WFC 2026 one of the most ambitious floorball events organised in Finland.

Strong spectator interest is anticipated for Finland's matches and the final weekend at Nokia Arena. The principal attendance challenge concerns preliminary-round matches involving other national teams.

Planned activities to improve attendance

The LOC is implementing several initiatives to attract different audience groups:

- School engagement: Inviting schoolchildren to selected daytime matches at Hakametsä and Kauppi to introduce new audiences to international floorball.
- Student Day, 8 December: A dedicated student programme at Hakametsä featuring a student pass, interactive activities and an exclusive WFC overall badge designed by Mauri Kunnas.
- Club cooperation: Working with Finnish floorball clubs to promote ticket sales through their member networks and club-specific sales incentives.
- Corporate and group sales: Targeted sales efforts towards companies, associations and organised groups.
- Fan Zone activities: Public activations and opportunities to meet players, including activities at Ideapark shopping centre.
- City-centre visibility: The Christmas-themed floorball activation in central Tampere during 5–13 December.

The LOC is also exploring opportunities to maximise attendance at lower-demand matches through targeted audience development and local partnerships.

Commercial partnerships

The commercial sales target is approximately €230,000 in gross revenue. Target is already met.

The partnership programme includes opportunities in event visibility, hospitality, fan engagement, digital content, transportation and on-site activation.

Partner activities include cooperation on hospitality services, transportation, fan experiences and other event operations.

Commercial delivery is moving into its implementation phase. Particular attention is being paid to ensuring that partners receive the agreed visibility, activation opportunities and hospitality services.

4. Marketing & Visibility: What is the communication and promotional plan for the final weeks and during the event? What media coverage, public interest and international visibility do we expect?

The marketing strategy focuses on building national excitement around the home championship, accelerating ticket sales and positioning WFC 2026 as one of Finland's major international sporting events of the year.

Final weeks before the championship

Marketing activities will concentrate on converting awareness into ticket purchases.

The main communication priorities are:

- Increasing visibility of Finland's national team, players and the championship narrative.
- Promoting key matches, the final weekend and ticket packages.
- Strengthening local and regional visibility in Tampere and surrounding municipalities.
- Activating clubs, schools, students, corporate partners and other stakeholder networks.
- Promoting the Fan Zone, city activations and other public events.

During the championship

Communication will focus on daily sporting highlights, match results, interviews, fan experiences and championship stories.

The objective is to create an event atmosphere that extends beyond the competition venues into the city of Tampere and reaches audiences across Finland.

The LOC will work with IFF, national federations, broadcasters and accredited media to support international coverage.

- Domestic broadcast reach target 2M People in Finland
- International reach target 20M People internationally

The previous men's WFC final attracted approximately 1.3 million viewers in Finland, demonstrating the potential for substantial national interest.

The championship is expected to benefit from extensive coverage by Yle, national and regional news media, digital sports platforms and international floorball channels. Yle additionally has planned to promote WFC domestically on TV prior to the event.

5. Event & Sporting Operations: Are venues, competition arrangements, team services, referees, volunteers, logistics and other key operational areas on track? Are there any significant gaps?

The LOC has established the main operational framework for the championship, with preparations progressing across all three competition venues.

The focus during the remaining weeks is on finalising detailed operational plans, confirming responsibilities and ensuring that all service providers and functional areas are fully coordinated.

Venues and competition arrangements

Hakametsä, Kauppi and Nokia Arena have defined roles within the competition schedule.

Operational planning includes venue layouts, spectator services, competition facilities, security, signage, accreditation, catering and technical production.

Particular attention is being given to the transition from preliminary-round operations to the final stages at Nokia Arena.

Team services and logistics

The LOC is coordinating team-related services, including transportation, training arrangements, competition facilities and team information.

A dedicated transportation concept is being developed with support from volunteer drivers and a vehicle partnership involving Mercedes-Benz/Veho.

Team engagement opportunities, such as open training sessions and Meet & Greet activities, are also being coordinated with participating nations.

Referees and IFF officials

The programme includes several IFF meetings and official activities, such as the General Assembly, Technical Meeting, Central Board meetings, referee meetings and referee-related seminars.

The LOC is coordinating meeting facilities and practical arrangements with IFF.

Final confirmation of referee appointments, accommodation, transportation and technical requirements remains important.

Volunteers

Volunteers will play a significant role in the delivery of the championship, particularly in spectator services, transportation, accreditation, team services and event operations.

The final preparation period should focus on volunteer allocation, training, role-specific instructions and operational briefings. Final volunteer education will take place on 4th November at Hakametsä Arena.

Key operational priorities

The most important remaining tasks are final venue inspections, confirmation of staffing levels, transport schedules, accreditation procedures, security arrangements, technical rehearsals and contingency planning.

6. TV & Broadcasting: Are all broadcasting arrangements confirmed?

Yle is the principal domestic broadcasting partner for WFC 2026, providing an important platform for national visibility.

The LOC expects significant television interest, particularly in Finland's matches and the final stages of the championship.

The three-venue competition structure requires coordination of broadcast production, technical infrastructure, camera positions, media facilities and match scheduling.

The remaining priorities are to ensure that all production arrangements are fully coordinated between IFF, broadcasters, production partners and venues.

7. Event Experience & Official Programme: What can spectators, teams and official guests expect in terms of fan experience, ceremonies, VIP hospitality and accompanying events?

The ambition is to create a championship experience that extends well beyond the matches themselves and engages spectators, local residents, visiting supporters, partners and international guests.

Fan experience

The championship will feature several audience engagement initiatives. Ideapark is the biggest shopping mall in Finland and will host the Fanzone of WFC2026.



Ideapark

Player appearances, Meet & Greet opportunities, open training activities and fan engagement.



Christmas-themed floorball activities

A city-centre activation in cooperation with local stakeholders during 5–13 December, connecting the championship with Tampere's Christmas atmosphere at Christmas markets.



Interactive spectator activities by sponsors and LOC

Student Day, the WFC student pass, the exclusive Mauri Kunnas overall badge and other venue-based activities designed to encourage participation.

School cooperation will play a big role in preliminary round matches in Hakametsä. LOC creates lot of activities around the venue.

Ceremonies and presentation

The championship will include opening ceremony at Hakametsä, official match ceremonies, national anthems, team introductions and medal ceremonies.

The final weekend at Nokia Arena will be the main showcase for championship presentation, including the medal ceremonies and celebrations.

VIP hospitality

A dedicated VIP hospitality concept is being developed with the event's catering and hospitality partners.

The programme includes premium hospitality services, corporate guests, partner hosting and official guest arrangements.

The hospitality model provides food and hospitality services, while alcoholic and other beverages are available for separate purchase.

Official programme

The official programme includes several activities for IFF representatives, international delegations and invited guests.

An official City Reception hosted by the City of Tampere is planned for 11 December at Tampere City Hall, with approximately 40–50 invited guests.

Other activities include IFF meetings, Hall of Fame-related arrangements, partner events and a dedicated partner programme at Nokia Arena on 10 December.

The championship will also include a charitable initiative in cooperation with Hope ry, with fundraising activities during 5–10 December and a planned cheque presentation at Nokia Arena on 10 December.

On 10th December a powerchair hockey friendly match will take place at Nokia Arena.

8. IFF Support & Decisions: What are the key matters that still need to be resolved, and where is IFF support or a decision required?

The LOC values the ongoing cooperation with IFF and considers close coordination essential during the final preparation period.

The following areas would particularly benefit from final alignment, confirmation or support.

Team-Related activities:	Coordination with national teams regarding Fan Zone appearances, open training sessions and public engagement
IFF VIP guest number:	Inform LOC as early as possible of the total VIP guest numbers

The most valuable support from IFF during the final weeks would be active international promotion, timely operational decisions and clear coordination of any remaining technical or protocol requirements.

The LOC would particularly welcome IFF's support in encouraging participating national federations to promote the championship and engage their supporters, helping to strengthen international visibility and attendance.

These are proposed coordination priorities based on current planning, not a verified list of outstanding formal IFF decisions.

Overall Conclusion

With approximately six weeks remaining until WFC 2026, the championship preparations are entering their final and most intensive phase.

The LOC has established the main foundations for delivering a successful international championship, including three competition venues, a comprehensive event experience concept, national broadcasting arrangements and an extensive programme of spectator and partner activities.

The LOC's immediate priorities are to maximise ticket sales, finalise operational arrangements, deliver commercial commitments and ensure effective coordination with IFF and other stakeholders.

The objective remains to deliver a high-quality World Floorball Championships that creates an outstanding experience for athletes, spectators, partners and international guests while strengthening floorball's visibility and position in Finland and internationally.

INTERNATIONAL FLOORBALL FEDERATION

Recognised by the IOC
Ordinary member of ARISF

Rules of the Game 2026 - Rules Update Regarding Jewellery

Background
In the Rules of the Game 2026, the provisions regarding jewellery were updated and clarified. The primary purpose of the amendment was to enhance player safety and to promote a more professional appearance of the sport. Other major sports apply significantly stricter restrictions regarding what players may wear during play.

Current Rule
405.1 All items of jewellery such as necklaces, rings, bracelets, earrings, leather bands, rubber bands, etc. are not permitted and must be removed. Using tape to cover jewellery is not permitted. In the interest of player safety, the referees are asked to inspect players and act accordingly.

Issue Identified

- **There are piercings that simply cannot be removed because they are permanent.**
- **Newly acquired piercings require a healing period before they can be removed. For cartilage piercings, the healing period is typically 6-12 months. During this period, the piercing may close within only a few hours if the jewellery is removed, making compliance impossible even for the duration of a match.**
- **An exemption procedure for such cases creates an administrative burden on member federations at a level that is not acceptable. Several member federations have already been required to address these cases through different local interpretations and procedures.**

Proposed Amendment to Rule 405.1

- **Items of jewellery that cannot be removed may be worn during play. Where possible, such items shall be covered with sports tape.**
- **Newly acquired piercings and earrings may be worn during the healing period. Where possible, such items shall be covered with sports tape.**

Items of jewellery worn underneath the playing uniform or protective equipment may be worn without being covered.
In all other cases, the provisions of Rule 405.1 shall apply.

Information
Should the IFF Executive Committee decide to approve the proposed amendment, information regarding the change will be distributed to all member federations, and the digital version of the Rules of the Game 2026 will be updated accordingly.

7 October 2026

On behalf of the IFF Rules Committee,



Mattias Linell
Chair

Marketing Function Report/Tero Kalsta 11.10.2026

Sales Status

The September Partners Committee meeting was cancelled as there were no topics to be discussed. The Chair and Mr. Kalsta have been working on the final details of the new sponsorships model. This has meant some reallocation of services within the packages, clarifying the end pricing, applying the event weighting and country indexes. The next meeting is on the 22nd of October. A big step in testing the new sponsorship model is around the pilot for the WU19 WFC 2027 in Switzerland. The LOC agreement and the commercial terms were updated to correspond the new sponsorship model (including the special pilot terms). The plan is also to apply the new model for WFC 2028. This said, for 2027 and 2028 we are navigating in a transition phase where we partially use the old model and partially the new model. Starting from 2029 only the new model will be in force. The new model has also been used in some agreement renewal negotiations.

The big breakthrough has been achieved in the negotiations with UNIHOC, and they have accepted the non-exclusivity clause. As part of the negotiations, to honour the long relationship, with the same valuation, they have been offered some extra elements compared to other floorball manufacturers. They would also remain as Official Provider, only without exclusivity in the branch. The proposed agreement would run through 2027-28 until the new sponsorship model comes into full effect. Details of the agreement are still discussed but the IFF has prepared a first agreement draft. Simultaneously we have prepared offers to other floorball manufactures and the talks continue for the 2027-28 period.

Negotiations with Gerflor have continued and the IFF has been offered a similar deal as the previous agreement term (cash / value-in-kind). Discussions will continue to get more favourable terms.

The plan is to start negotiations with Puma when the representatives will come to the WFC 2026 in Tampere. There is also an alternative lead which has been initiated. Further, the idea is to split sports clothing and shoes into separate assets because there is a promising discussion been on-going on the sport shoe sector since summer 2026.

Currently the IFF is continuing negotiation with a gaming company as a major sponsor (via sales agency Passiofy). The decision about partners and media will be done during the final part of the year. Discussions have been coordinated with the Finnish Federation to make the whole package more interesting (regular matches of the F-Liiga). Further there are cases by the WFC 2026 LOC which include IFF elements to create incremental revenue for example referee shirt ad and player benches. The IFF has also identified some new leads which are being worked on for example the recent entry of the airline company Emirates to Finland and Uber Eats earlier this year.

Marketing Status

For the next Partners Committee meeting the final presentation of the new sponsorship model will take place. Further discussions will be about the distribution of the new sales material and the implementation of the acquisition strategy.

Regular on-going tasks are all the IFF branding and sponsor material preparations for WFC 2027 qualifications, WFC 2026, MU19 WFC 2027 and WU19 WFC 2027. The creative process for the WFC 2028 logo and identity has been kicked off with the same for MU19 WFC 2028 to follow.

Based on the CCSG decision brand visibility has been increased by providing all four national federation contact persons with two Champions Cup floor ads. In principle these have been well executed in all match locations (only one was missing due to human error) however some feedback has been received regarding the logistics cost of sending them back to the federation or next location. Almost all match venues have also implemented the digital CC 2027 material provided to them by the IFF. Further, a majority of the host have also displayed localised WFC 2026 promotion material (provided by the WFC 2026 LOC).

With the new IFF referee nominations IFF Office is planning the restock order of referee wear as there will be many new pairs entering the international scene. This should still leave some room to provide PUMA clothing also for other stakeholders such as IFF Office, jury, referee management, etc. A further plan is created for 2027. 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 and a proposal is being prepared for the WU19 WFC 2027 LOC.

As is customary in many other sports, preparations are being made to introduce the compulsory placement of the (governing body) IFF brand on national team jerseys. At the moment it is planning stage with IFF Competition to define the suitable logo, placement and necessary guideline documents. Naturally a transition phase will be followed with the introduction into the regulations.

FLOORBALL

SPEED ON COURT. MOMENTUM FOR YOUR BRAND.

Where brands meet the next generation.



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Explore how global reach, young audiences, direct fan engagement and purpose-driven partnerships can build momentum for your brand.



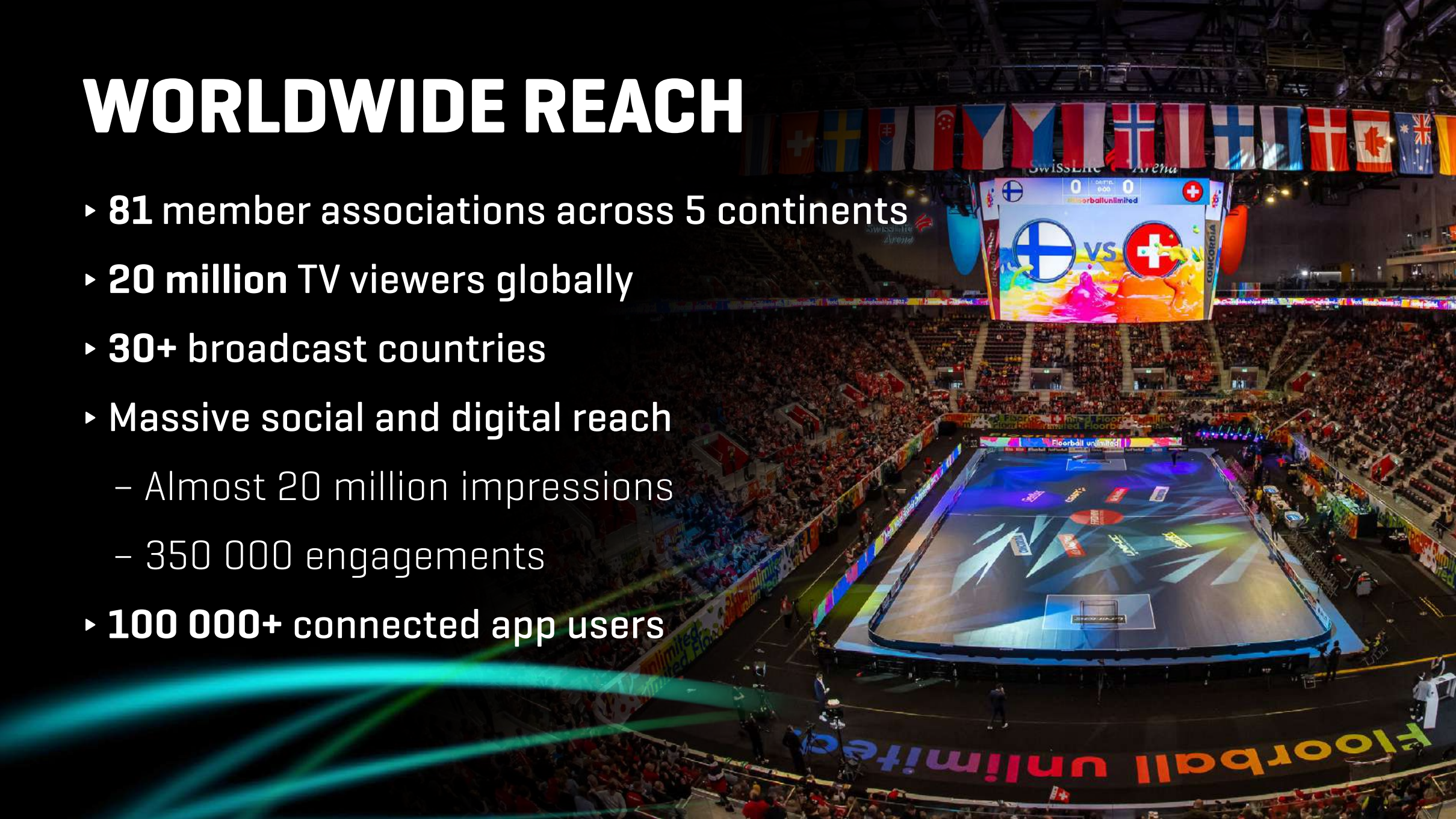
CONNECTING GENERATIONS
MODERN VALUES

- Deep penetration in the 5–40 age group
- Young families and next generation audiences
- Equal engagement across genders
- 3.5M+ recreational players worldwide
- Fairness, Inclusion, Accessibility, Innovation



WORLDWIDE REACH

- **81** member associations across 5 continents
- **20 million** TV viewers globally
- **30+** broadcast countries
- Massive social and digital reach
  - Almost 20 million impressions
  - 350 000 engagements
- **100 000+** connected app users



WE OWN THE FAN RELATIONSHIP

- 100k+ registered users
- Direct-to-fan ecosystem
- Millions of yearly impressions
- 13–34 core digital audience
- OTT and streaming infrastructure



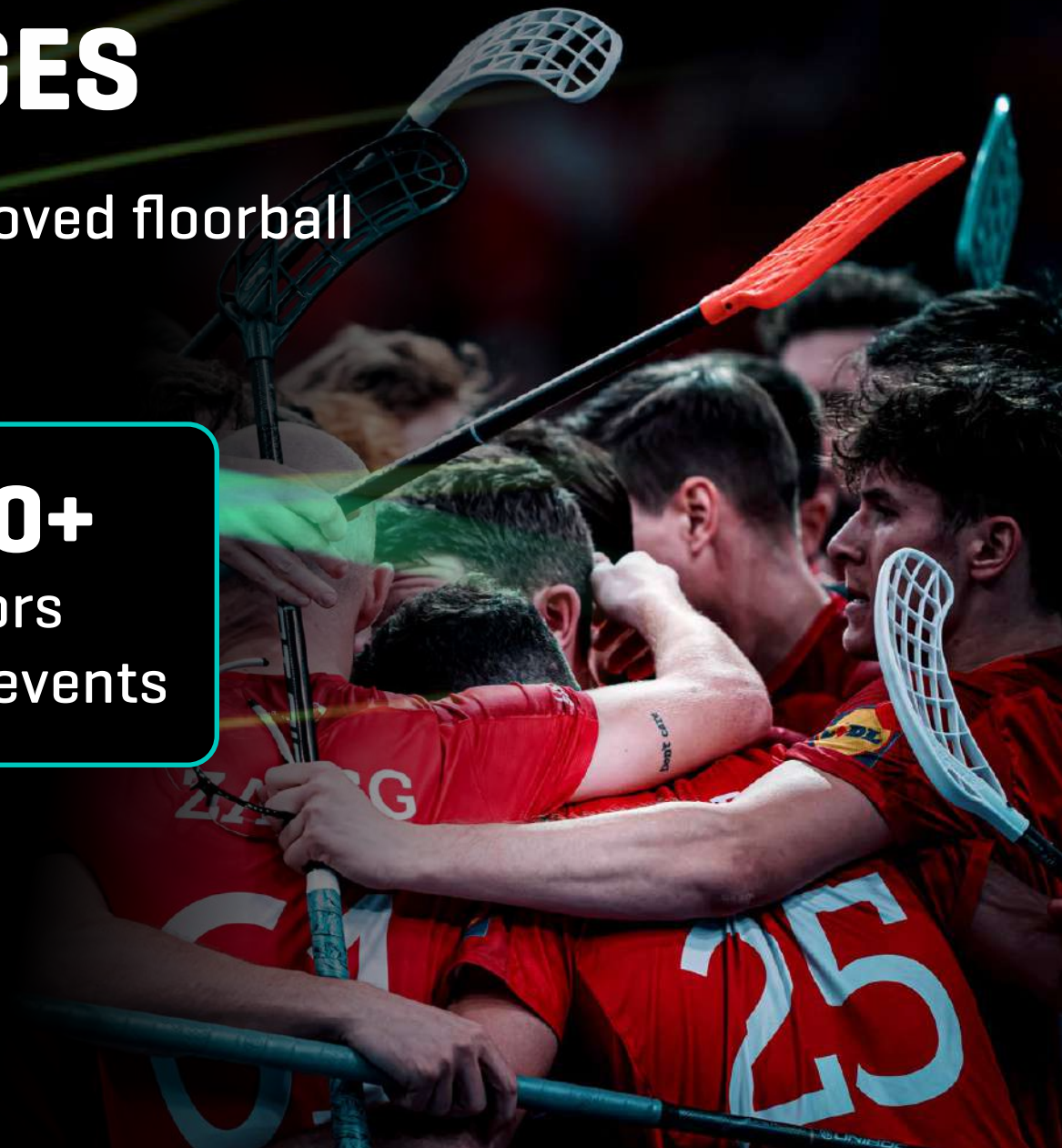
WORLD-CLASS STAGES

- World Championship events have proved floorball can deliver world-class events

150 000+
spectators
at men's events

65 000+
spectators
at women's events

- Global expansion across Europe, Asia, Americas and Africa



3V3 FLOORBALL

- Urban 3v3 formats bringing floorball directly into cities and communities
- Low barrier to entry
- Massive participation potential
- Lifestyle platform for modern brands



ALIGN WITH PURPOSE

- Tailor-made partnerships for modern global brands
- Integrity
- Community
- Youth development
- Gender equality
- Sustainability



JOIN THE EVOLUTION

- Partner with IFF to shape the future of global sport
- Young audience
- Global growth
- Direct fan engagement
- Modern partnership platform



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INTERNATIONAL FLOORBALL FEDERATION

- **IFF VISION:** Floorball is the most inclusive team sport, played with over a million registered players an all continents
- Established 1986
- Recognised sport by the International Olympic Committee (IOC)
- Member of ARIFS (Association of IOC Recognised International Sport Federations)
- Medal sport on The World Games programme and a full member of the IWGA
- Fully WADA (World Anti-Doping Agency) compliant

INTERNATIONAL FLOORBALL FEDERATION

Recognised by the IOC
Ordinary member of ARISF

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND CALENDAR UPDATE FOR NATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

Since 2022, the IFF has been working on the re-structuring of the international Floorball calendar. We are approaching the finalisation of the new 7-Event Structure, that will begin in 2028 for the women, and 2029 for the men.

One of the final pieces of the puzzle is the scheduling of the international weekends within the new calendar. In this document you will find the latest calendar proposal which includes the planned international weekends. These have been set in consultation with a variety of stakeholders, including the IFF competition department, the IFF CB, Calendar Working Group, selected National Associations, and selected IFF Committees.

The main ideas behind the new international weekend placements are:

1) Minimise the disruption to the national leagues caused by international weekends during the regular season
2) Ensure that the period of March to early-May is dedicated to national league play-offs
3) Minimise the issue of release of players by clubs for national team activities
4) Provide international weekends that offer the opportunity for preparation / selection for major IFF events
5) Provide enough international weekends to give flexibility to the NAs for scheduling their own international tournaments outside of the IFF events.

As we have now in the current regulations, the player release rules will be set according to specific events. For example, major events, such as WFC, have their own player release rules which will be different to those for international weekends. At this stage, no significant changes to the player release rules are under discussion.

As mentioned in point 4, some weekends are scheduled with the intention that they be used for major event preparation, while others are positioned to ensure the opportunity for regular national team activities. A general description of the reasoning for each weekend is as follows:

- February – connected to U19 WFC and final opportunity for adult international events prior to the start of league play-offs
- May – opportunity for national team events directly after the national league season ends
- June – connected to 3v3 WFC and an opportunity for 5v5 international events
- July – last opportunity for national team camps or international events prior to the major off-season break

- August – connected to U19 WFCQ and preparation for major IFF events in September (European Challenge & World Trophy)
- September (starting 2029) – connected to IFF event and opportunity for international matches prior to league season start
- October (2027 & 2028 only) – connected to WFC as preparation event
- November (2027 & 2028 only) – connected to WFCQ, and preparation for WFC and U19 WFC
- December (starting 2029) – final end of year opportunity for international matches and preparation for U19 WFC

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FEEDBACK

This is now your opportunity to see the calendar proposal and provide your own National Association feedback. The key information that we would like from you is the following:

1) Does the placement of the international weekends create significant issues for your **national team activities**? If yes, please explain why.

2) Does the placement of the international weekends create significant issues for your **national leagues**? If yes, please explain why.

If you have suggestions on changes to the scheduling of the international weekends that could address either of the problems that you describe when answering Q1 or Q2 then you can also provide this to us, however, the reasons WHY the schedules cause problems is the most significant information that we can use to assess any possible changes that we may consider.

Please send your responses to Sarah Mitchell (mitchell@floorball.sport) **by no later than Friday 9th November 2026**.

If there is anything in the calendar information that you do not understand or want further clarification on, then please contact Sarah Mitchell (mitchell@floorball.sport)

CALENDAR KEY: | **WOMEN** | **MEN** | **Combined Men & Women**

2027

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25	U19 WFCQ EUR / AOFC					

February						
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15	16	U19 WFC				
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19	20	21	AOFC CUP			
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May						
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9	10	EFC/Ch				
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September						
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	U19 WFCQ x 4 (EURx2/AOFC/AMER)					
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SEA GAMES						
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October						
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8	WFCQ x 5 (EURx3/AOFC/AMER)					
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22	23	24	25	AFRICA CUP		

December						
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WFC						
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International Weekends 2027

3rd weekend of February (20.-21.02.)
4th weekend of May (22.-23.05.)
1st weekend of September (4.-5.09.)
3rd weekend of October (16.-17.10.)
2nd weekend of November (13.-14.11.)

ORGANISERS

AOFC

WU19 WFCQ AOFC - Hong Kong, China
MU19 WFCQ AOFC
Men's WFCQ AOFC

SEA Games - Malaysia
Men's AOFC Cup - China

EUR

WU19 WFCQ EUR - Estonia
MU19 WFCQ EUR1
MU19 WFCQ EUR2
Men's WFCQ EUR1
Men's WFCQ EUR2
Men's WFCQ EUR3

AMER

MU19 WFCQ AMER
Men's WFCQ AMER

AFR

Africa Cup - Cameroon

WFC

Women - Finland
MU19 - Latvia
WU19 - Switzerland
3v3 - Spain

2028

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February						
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August						
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7	8	EFC/Ch*				
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21	U19 WFCQ x 3 (EUR/AOFC/AMER)					
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September						
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EURO CHALLENGE						
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WFC						
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International Weekends

3rd weekend of February (18.-20.02.)
3rd weekend of May (19.-21.05.)
2nd weekend of June (9.-11.06.)
1st weekend of July (30.06.-2.07.)
4th weekend of August (25.-27.08.)
4th full weeknd of September (22.-24.09)
2nd weekend of November (11.-12.11.)

*EFC may not be played if CC/EFC changes. Format & dates not yet confirmed so event is included to the calendar in its current playing period

ORGANISERS

AOFC	EUR	AMER	WFC
WU19 WFCQ AOFC	WU19 WFCQ EUR	WU19 WFCQ AMER	Men - Czechia
	W European Challenge		MU19 - Sinagpore
			3v3

2029

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS WINTER GAMES						
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2nd full weekend of June (8.-10.06.)
1st full weekend of July (6.-8.07.)
4th full weekend of August (24.-26.08.)
4th full weekend of September (21.-23.09)
2nd full weekend of December (7.-9.12.)

Events still to be added

Women's Continental Championships - AOFC / AMER / AFR

- AOFC - maybe move to 2028?
- AMER - ?
- AFR - ?

SEA Games - SGP - 5-17 June?

2030

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2nd full weekend of December (13.-15.12.)

Events still to be added

Men's Continental Championships - AOFC / AMER / AFR

- AOFC - mid-May to July
- AMER - ?
- AFR - Played already in 2029?

2031

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YPD 33 FA Updates to the Defined Standards, Rules and Processes for IFF Event Organisation

Prepared by: Events Committee, based on CB Yearly plan 2025/2026
Date: 3/10/2026
For: IFF CB - for Approval
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1. Purpose

The purpose of this proposal is to introduce a limited number of practical improvements to the preparation and delivery of IFF major events. The proposal focuses only on measures that go beyond the organisational standards already established through the Procedures, Requirements and Reporting Structure for the Preparation of IFF Events. The measures respond to feedback from recent organisers and to gaps identified through the review of current IFF event documents and working practices.

The measures build on existing IFF regulations, agreements, event preparation and reporting procedures, Eventello, the evaluation process and the recommendations of the Fan Culture Committee. They aim to improve clarity, mutual accountability, timely decisions and practical support. The broader framework review will continue separately.

For this proposal, the Adult WFC and U19 WFC are the primary events (Major events) for the structured event-preparation measures. Selected elements may also be applied to 3v3 WFC and other IFF events in a simplified and proportionate form. Expert support shall be needs-based and may be used for any event where the organiser's experience, available expertise, event complexity or risk profile indicates a clear need. The proposal does not introduce an identical preparation and support model for all IFF events.

2. Background

IFF already uses Eventello and regular coordination meetings in event preparation. The recently approved procedures introduced a tier-based and proportionate approach, clear IFF and LOC responsibility allocation, tier-specific master timelines, Eventello as the official management tool, structured monitoring and meetings, traffic-light readiness and risk reporting, escalation rules and proportionate reporting to the Central Board. Feedback from recent organisers and the review of current working practices have nevertheless identified several recurring practical challenges:

- coordination between IFF and the LOC sometimes begins too late;
- the level of event-management expertise and support available from IFF does not always correspond to the needs and experience of the organiser; and

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- fan experience is not yet planned consistently as an integrated part of the event across live experience, broadcast, digital content and commercial activation.

The following measures are proposed for immediate introduction or pilot implementation.

3. Proposed Immediate Improvements

A. Strategic Alignment and Operational Kick-off

For every newly appointed IFF major event, the start of the IFF-LOC cooperation shall be organised in two stages: an early Strategic Alignment Meeting and a later Operational Kick-off. A simplified two-stage approach may be used for other IFF events where appropriate.

The Strategic Alignment Meeting shall take place after the organiser has received the relevant IFF Organiser Guidelines and initial planning material. It shall involve the IFF and the persons responsible for the event on the organiser's side at that stage and shall clarify:

- why the organiser is hosting the event and what it aims to achieve;
- the key IFF and host objectives for the event;
- the organiser’s current experience, capacity, available expertise and initial organisational structure;
- the areas in which the organiser may require guidance, additional expertise or dedicated support;
- the intended fan experience ambition, priority audiences and connection to the event objectives;
- any event-specific financial, commercial, personnel, broadcast, technical or IFF delivery conditions that remain to be clarified following the contract and initial planning process;
- the initial division of responsibilities and working expectations between IFF and the LOC; and
- the main milestones, decisions, dependencies and risks.

The Strategic Alignment Meeting shall result in a short-written summary of the agreed objectives, initial responsibilities, identified support needs and immediate next steps. The identified support needs shall be used to determine whether and to what extent the Expert Support Model should be activated for the event.
The Operational Kick-off shall be held later, once the LOC structure and key functional roles are sufficiently established. It shall involve a broader group of relevant IFF and LOC representatives and formally establish the practical cooperation between the two organisations, including roles and responsibilities, communication and decision-making arrangements, key interfaces between functional areas, milestones, dependencies and immediate operational priorities.

B. Pilot Expert Support Model

IFF shall pilot a needs-based expert-support model before proposing a permanent structure. The model shall not be limited to a specific event category. It may be applied to major events, continental events, qualifications or other IFF events where additional support would add practical value.

For each event considered for expert support, IFF shall:

- designate one person with overall coordination responsibility on behalf of IFF (the Event Lead/ Event Manager);
- assess the organiser's experience, available expertise and functional areas in which additional event-management support is required, using the Strategic Alignment Meeting where applicable;
- where appropriate, involve experienced event professionals from member associations, previous LOCs or other relevant experts with practical event-delivery experience;
- define their mandate, responsibilities and relationship with the IFF Office and LOC; and
- evaluate the effectiveness, resource needs and potential future use of the model.

The level of support shall be proportionate to the organiser's experience, available expertise, event complexity, risk profile and identified needs. Support may range from targeted guidance in specific areas to a more dedicated expert accompanying the organiser during preparation. The model shall be implemented within available resources unless separate approval is obtained.

C. Structured Fan Experience Planning Pilot

IFF identify a suitable upcoming major event for a structured fan experience planning pilot. The Fan Culture Committee shall have the expert responsibility for leading the development of this area within the pilot event in close cooperation with the IFF Event Lead and the LOC.

Representative(s) of the Fan Culture Committee shall be invited to participate in the Strategic Alignment Meeting and the Operational Kick-off for the pilot event. Together with the IFF Event Lead and the LOC, the Committee shall establish the ambition, priority audiences, responsibilities and initial development plan for fan experience at the event.

Fan experience planning should consider the full fan journey before, during and after the event, rather than focusing only on the in-venue experience. It should also consider how fan experience can contribute to attendance, engagement, event atmosphere, content and media value, commercial opportunities and long-term fan development.

As part of the pilot, the Fan Culture Committee shall:

- guide the LOC in defining the intended fan experience ambition, key objectives and priority audiences
- support the preparation of a proportionate fan experience plan, including responsibilities, budget, resources and key milestones
- **help identify the most relevant fan touchpoints across the full event journey, including pre-event engagement, on-site experience and post-event follow-up**
- help connect the live experience with broadcast, digital content, athlete engagement and commercial activation
- support the definition of relevant success indicators and practical delivery concepts **for areas such as atmosphere, game presentation, fan engagement and key event moments**

- follow the development of the area during event preparation **at agreed milestones**
- evaluate **both the delivered fan experience and the planning process itself, and** identify transferable practices, gaps and recommendations for future events.

The LOC shall retain operational responsibility for the delivery of the fan experience plan, while the Fan Culture Committee shall provide expert guidance, review and support throughout the process.

The IFF Office shall support the integration of the Committee into the overall event process and ensure that agreed actions, responsibilities and milestones are reflected in the event planning and monitoring structures.

Following the pilot, the Fan Culture Committee shall submit its evaluation and recommendations on how structured fan experience planning should be reflected in future IFF events, the Event Handbook, operational tools and, where appropriate, event requirements.
The required level of fan experience planning shall be proportionate to the strategic role, scale and resources of the event. The objective is not to create identical event experiences, but to establish clear and realistic expectations for each event category.

4. Implementation

The IFF Office will coordinate implementation in cooperation with the Events Committee and relevant IFF functional areas. The two-stage Strategic Alignment and Operational Kick-off model will be applied progressively to newly appointed Adult WFC and U19 WFC events and, where practical, to selected events already in preparation. The Expert Support Model may be applied more broadly where an organiser's experience and identified needs justify additional support. Other measures will be applied proportionately according to the event category, strategic role, scale and available resources.

Existing tools and structures will be used wherever possible. The IFF Office and Events Committee will prepare templates for the Strategic Alignment summary, Operational Kick-off, responsibilities and contributions matrix, and master milestone and decision plan. The Strategic Alignment summary shall also record the initial assessment of the organiser's support needs. The Fan Culture Committee will prepare the practical planning approach required for the fan experience pilot.

The IFF Office will report back on the initial implementation and the Expert Support pilot. The Fan Culture Committee will report on the fan experience planning pilot and its recommendations for further development. Any changes with significant financial impact or changes to binding Regulations will be submitted separately for approval.

5. Next Steps

- **Finalise the practical implementation framework** for the Strategic Alignment Meeting, Operational Kick-off, Expert Support Model and Structured Fan Experience Planning Pilot, including responsibilities, timing and required supporting tools.
- **Identify suitable upcoming events for initial implementation and piloting**, taking into account the event type, stage of preparation, organiser experience and identified support needs.
- **Implement and test the proposed measures with the selected organisers**, using existing IFF event preparation, coordination and monitoring structures wherever possible.
- **Review the initial implementation and report the outcomes to the Central Board**, including lessons learned, resource implications and recommendations for any permanent changes to IFF event processes, tools or requirements.

IFF CENTRAL BOARD – YEARLY DOCUMENT NO. 55

Report on Successful Grassroots and Youth Programmes Implemented by National Federations

Regional review of federation submissions and transferable development practices

Yearly Document No. 55
Meeting: IFF Central Board
Date: October 2026
Documents for Approval

Purpose. This paper consolidates the national federation questionnaires received by the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee and identifies programmes and delivery approaches that appear to be producing useful grassroots and youth outcomes. The paper is intended to provide the Central Board with an evidence base of practices that may be shared, adapted or further evaluated across Member Associations.

> ***Evidence basis.*** *Thirteen completed national submissions were reviewed. Programme outcomes are federation-reported and have not been independently audited. The term "successful" is therefore used to describe programmes showing evidence of reach, continuity, pathway value, inclusion, repeatability or clear local traction—not a comparative ranking of federations.*

1. Scope and Methodology

The review follows the regional framework used in IFF Yearly Documents Nos. 56 and 63. The 13 completed national submissions remain the primary evidence base. Because the questionnaire batch contained no completed responses from Asia-Oceania, North America or Latin America, targeted desk research was undertaken for those three regions using official IFF, national federation, school-sport and recognised governing-body sources. Externally sourced examples are identified as supplementary evidence and are not presented as questionnaire responses.

Region	Completed submissions	Countries
EFT	4	Sweden, Finland, Czech Republic, Switzerland
Six Nations	2	Germany, Slovakia
Western Europe	2	Estonia, Iceland
Eastern Europe	2	Croatia, Serbia
Africa	3	Benin, Cameroon, Kenya
Asia-Oceania	0	Supplementary evidence: Australia, Japan, New Zealand
North America	0	Supplementary evidence: Canada, United States
Latin America	0	Supplementary evidence: Brazil; contextual IFF data for Colombia/Mexico

The blank committee assignment/template contained in the submission package was excluded from the analysis.

2. Cross-Regional Findings

- Schools are the most consistent recruitment gateway. Strong examples range from Slovakia's national school competition structure to club-led school visits in Estonia and local discovery sessions in Benin.
- Low-threshold formats reduce the barrier to first participation. 3v3, street floorball, recreational formats and mixed activities recur across both mature and emerging markets.
- Repeated contact is more valuable than one-off demonstrations. Programmes with recurring tournaments, school competitions, camps or club follow-up create a clearer route from awareness to regular play.
- Recruitment and retention are different challenges. Emerging federations primarily need entry points, equipment, coaches and basic competition; mature federations increasingly report adolescent dropout, female retention and conversion from school/event participation into clubs.
- Partnerships materially expand reach. Ministries, schools, municipalities, sponsors, Special Olympics organisations and external delivery partners are used in different markets to supply venues, funding, credibility, equipment or delivery capacity.
- Coach and volunteer capacity is a recurring limiting factor even where demand exists.

3. Regional Review of Programmes

EFT – Sweden, Finland, Czech Republic, Switzerland

Country	Programmes / approach	Reported value and transferable lesson
Sweden	School competitions; Swedish Floorball Development Model; Future Floorball with OBOS school collaboration	Strong club/school system, national player-development structure and public support. The submission identifies high youth recruitment but a retention challenge at ages 13–16.
Finland	Säbäkipinä; Pihapeliviikko and recreational events; Future Floorball Club	National low-threshold programmes connect early-years/school exposure, recreational activity and club development. The principal reported challenge is retaining girls during adolescence.
Czech Republic	School competitions; Street Floorball League; non-league tournaments	Combines formal school entry points with street and non-league formats, widening access beyond conventional club competition.
Switzerland	Mobiliar School Trophy; Swiss Mobi Games; Future Floorball Club	Uses schools, clubs, sponsors and event-based entry points. The submission highlights the need to improve conversion from events into long-term club participation.

Regional observation. The strongest systems combine national federation frameworks with local club delivery. Their main issue is not simply attracting children, but keeping them engaged through adolescence and converting broad exposure into sustained club participation.

Six Nations – Germany and Slovakia

Country	Programmes / approach	Reported value and transferable lesson
Germany	Street Floorball Tour; 5000×5000 programme; school outreach	Street/3v3 formats and school delivery provide accessible first contact. Approximately 400 young players were reported as participating annually; scaling is constrained by coaches, volunteer time and public awareness.

Slovakia	National school competitions	Ministry of Education involvement and a nationwide school competition system underpin approximately 24,247 young participants annually, with a clear school-to-club-to-national-team pathway.

Regional observation. School systems and street formats are complementary: schools provide scale while 3v3/street activity can reach participants outside conventional club environments. The evidence also shows that volunteer and coach capacity can become the bottleneck.

Western Europe – Estonia and Iceland

Country	Programmes / approach	Reported value and transferable lesson
Estonia	Club-led school introductory sessions in Tartu, Tallinn and Jõgeva	Clubs take the sport directly into schools. Approximately 984 young participants were reported annually (251 girls and 733 boys), but the model remains dependent on club initiative and is weaker outside larger cities.
Iceland	Club youth training; summer camps	A small club-led model has become self-sustaining locally. Summer camps are reported as an effective youth recruitment tool, although manpower and national organisational capacity remain constraints.

Regional observation. Small and developing markets can generate meaningful local participation through club-led school outreach and camps, but growth remains vulnerable when activity depends on a small number of volunteers or cities.

Eastern Europe – Croatia and Serbia

Country	Programmes / approach	Reported value and transferable lesson
Croatia	Open practices and demonstrations; school engagement in Donja Stubica	One active club has maintained local awareness and approximately 75 annual participants despite a very limited national structure. It demonstrates the value—and vulnerability—of committed local delivery.
Serbia	Floorball Schools in Novi Sad, Sombor and Novi Pazar	Federation equipment and logistics support enables club-based floorball schools in three cities, reaching approximately 75 participants annually. The principal gaps are pathway, facilities, funding and coaching capacity.

Regional observation. Local floorball schools and demonstrations can preserve and grow participation even with weak national structures. Federation support with equipment, logistics and coaching would improve the likelihood of expansion beyond isolated clubs.

Africa – Benin, Cameroon and Kenya

Country	Programmes / approach	Reported value and transferable lesson
Benin	School demonstrations and discovery days; U15 club tournaments	School-led entry and partnerships with Special Olympics Benin and community organisations create an inclusive model despite very limited equipment. Four clubs participate in U15 tournaments, with a first structured U15 national championship targeted for 2027.
Cameroon	School awareness visits; Unity, Youth, Back-to-School, summer and holiday tournaments	A recurring event calendar and public demonstrations have created sustained youth engagement since 2017.

		Newcomer participation is free, equipment is loaned, and talented players can progress into senior teams from about age 15–16.
Kenya	Annual leagues and tournaments	University/college participation and federation-led competition have sustained development since 2016. The federation identifies high-school recruitment and stable partnerships/funding as the next growth step.

Regional observation. Schools, recurring tournaments and free/loaned equipment are particularly important where household purchasing power and local equipment supply are limited. Cameroon demonstrates the value of linking youth tournaments to senior progression; Benin demonstrates inclusive outreach; Kenya identifies high schools as the next recruitment frontier.

3.6 Asia-Oceania – Supplementary Desk Research

No completed questionnaire from Asia-Oceania was included in the submission batch. Supplementary evidence nevertheless identifies several youth-development mechanisms that are directly relevant to this review. Floorball New Zealand promotes school-based floorball using small-sided 3v3 or 4v4 games, lunchtime/after-school sessions and links to inter-school competition; its national event structure includes the New Zealand Secondary School Floorball Cup and development weekends. New Zealand clubs can also apply for loan equipment, reducing the cost of establishing local activity. In Japan, the national federation advertised a 2026 national U9/U12 Friendship Tournament, demonstrating an age-specific competition pathway. In Australia, the national club directory identifies junior provision including U10/U14, U15/U19 and broader 5–19 age-group programmes, while several clubs run weekly or year-round junior sessions.

Regional observation. The evidence supports a school/club/competition pathway similar to the stronger questionnaire examples: simple school delivery and loan equipment create entry points, while junior age categories and development events provide continuity. The region is geographically diverse, so national associations should track conversion from school exposure into local clubs and avoid assuming that national-team activity alone represents grassroots depth.

3.7 North America – Supplementary Desk Research

No completed North American questionnaire was received. IFF association profiles provide a measurable youth baseline: Canada reports 133 male and 44 female U19 licensed players (177 total U19) within 339 licensed players, while the United States reports 30 male and 25 female U19 licensed players (55 total U19) within 168 licensed players. Canada also provides a strong school-development precedent. Hockey Canada, Floorball Canada and FloorballPro developed a 10-lesson Grades 3–6 curriculum and stated that the elementary-school programme could reach a network of nearly 10,000 schools. Floorball Nova Scotia currently promotes school/organisation kits and free-for-use trial kits, illustrating how equipment access can support school recruitment.

Regional observation. North America demonstrates the value of partnering with an established adjacent sport and of coupling curriculum resources with equipment access. The principal strategic issue is likely to be conversion and geographic continuity: school exposure should feed identifiable community programmes, clubs and youth competition rather than remain isolated physical-education activity.

3.8 Latin America – Supplementary Desk Research

No completed Latin American questionnaire was received. Brazil provides the clearest documented programme evidence. The Brazilian Floorball Association (ABF) states that it has delivered floorball initiatives in clubs, schools and social projects since 2006. Its 'Floorball nas Escolas' programme supplied equipment and training to public and private schools in São Paulo in partnership with the University of São Paulo application school and an education directorate. ABF also reported an 87% increase in the number of people who had played floorball at least once in 2019, before the pandemic disrupted its expansion plan. Its current development model

includes online education, professional training and equipment loans. IFF association data show Brazil with 12 clubs but a relatively small licensed base (103 total, including 9 U19), while Colombia is listed with eight clubs and Mexico joined IFF in 2023, illustrating both regional expansion and the need for stronger youth conversion data.

Regional observation. Brazil shows that school equipment/training, social projects and educator development can create broad exposure in a resource-constrained market. The gap between broad participation initiatives and a small licensed youth base reinforces the need to measure conversion and retention rather than reach alone. Other Latin American members require a targeted data round before their programmes can be assessed on the same basis.

4. Programme Models with High Transfer Potential

Model	Illustrative submissions	Why it is transferable
School-to-club pathway	Slovakia; Sweden; Finland; Czech Republic	Uses an existing youth population and facilities, but must include a defined club follow-up mechanism.
Street / 3v3 entry format	Germany; Czech Republic; Estonia; Benin	Requires fewer players and can be delivered in non-traditional spaces with a lower organisational threshold.
Recurring youth event calendar	Cameroon; Switzerland; Czech Republic	Repeated events create visibility and multiple re-entry points rather than relying on a single recruitment day.
Camp-based recruitment	Iceland	Useful in smaller markets where a short concentrated programme can introduce children and identify families interested in continued activity.
Federation-supported local floorball schools	Serbia	Central equipment/logistics support allows local clubs to focus on delivery.
Inclusive partnership model	Benin; Switzerland; Finland	Partnerships with disability/special-sport organisations provide expertise and access to participant groups that federations may not reach alone.
Sponsor-supported school activation	Switzerland; Sweden	Commercial partners can support scale when the programme has a clear social and participation outcome.
School curriculum + adjacent-sport partnership	Canada (supplementary)	A structured 10-lesson school curriculum, amplified through a major national sport partner, demonstrates how floorball can enter established education/sport networks.
Equipment-loan linked recruitment	New Zealand; Canada (supplementary)	Loan kits reduce the initial cost barrier for schools, clubs and first-time participants.
Age-specific junior competition pathway	Japan; Australia; New Zealand (supplementary)	U9/U12, junior divisions and secondary-school competition give young players an identifiable next stage after first contact.
School equipment + educator development	Brazil (supplementary)	Combining school equipment, teacher/professional training and social projects can broaden delivery capacity beyond federation volunteers.

5. Quantitative Indicators Reported in the Questionnaires

Country	Reported indicator	Interpretation
Slovakia	Approx. 24,247 young participants annually	Demonstrates the scale possible when school competition is embedded nationally with Ministry of Education support.
Estonia	Approx. 984 young participants annually: 251 girls, 733 boys	Provides a useful participation baseline and highlights the value of monitoring gender balance.
Germany	Approx. 400 young participants annually	Shows current reach of the recruitment system while the federation seeks to scale school and street activity.
Croatia	Approx. 75 participants annually	Meaningful local continuity despite only one active club; national replication remains the challenge.
Serbia	Approx. 75 participants annually across floorball-school activity	Demonstrates multi-city delivery but also the need for a stronger pathway and coaching base.
Benin	Four clubs involved in U15 tournaments	Early competition structure provides a platform for a planned U15 national championship.
Cameroon	Youth activity operating since 2017; senior integration from about age 15–16	Shows continuity and a practical progression mechanism in an emerging system.

Not all federations supplied comparable numerical data. The figures above should therefore be read as programme indicators rather than a league table of performance.

6. Common Success Factors

- A simple first-contact experience that allows a child to play immediately.
- Regular follow-up after school demonstrations or public events.
- A nearby club, floorball school or recurring session into which participants can progress.
- Age-appropriate formats, particularly small-sided games for beginners.
- Accessible equipment through school sets, club kits, federation supply or loan arrangements.
- Visible competitions or festivals that give young players a reason to remain involved.
- Trained coaches and volunteers who can provide a positive and safe experience.
- Partnerships that provide reach, venues, funding, inclusion expertise or communications support.
- Tracking of participants beyond the initial activity so conversion and retention can be measured.

7. Gaps and Limitations

The questionnaire set is valuable but uneven. Several mature federations supplied qualitative descriptions without completing all fields, while emerging federations often supplied detailed operational information but limited participation data. No completed questionnaires were received from Asia-Oceania, North America or Latin America in this batch; these gaps have been partly addressed through supplementary desk research. The external evidence is also uneven and does not provide a standardised dataset. Future rounds should therefore request a common minimum dataset: annual unique participants, age/gender breakdown, number of schools, number of clubs receiving referrals, conversion to recurring participation at 3/6/12 months, one-year retention, programme cost and number of trained deliverers.

8. Conclusion

The questionnaire submissions and supplementary regional evidence indicate that there is no single grassroots model suitable for every Member Association. However, successful approaches share a common sequence: create a low-barrier first experience; provide repeated contact; connect participants to a local delivery structure; offer an appropriate competition or social pathway; and reduce financial, equipment or inclusion barriers. The additional evidence from Asia-Oceania, North America and Latin America reinforces the importance of schools, equipment loans, age-specific competition and partnerships with established education or sport networks. Mature markets can contribute tested programme frameworks, while emerging markets provide strong examples of resourceful school, community and partnership-led delivery.

9. Decision Requested

The Central Board is requested to:

- approve this report as the Committee's consolidated review of the grassroots and youth programme submissions received;
- note the programme models and success factors identified for potential sharing and adaptation among Member Associations;
- support the use of the findings as the evidence base for Yearly Document No. 59 on recruitment and retention of young players; and
- support a future standardised data-collection round, particularly to close the current regional evidence gaps.

Appendix A – Questionnaire Evidence Base

- Benin – national federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development submission supplied to the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee, 2026.
- Cameroon – national federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development submission supplied to the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee, 2026.
- Croatia – national federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development submission supplied to the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee, 2026.
- Czech Republic – national federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development submission supplied to the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee, 2026.
- Estonia – national federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development submission supplied to the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee, 2026.
- Finland – national federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development submission supplied to the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee, 2026.
- Germany – national federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development submission supplied to the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee, 2026.
- Iceland – national federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development submission supplied to the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee, 2026.
- Kenya – national federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development submission supplied to the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee, 2026.
- Serbia – national federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development submission supplied to the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee, 2026.
- Slovakia – national federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development submission supplied to the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee, 2026.
- Sweden – national federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development submission supplied to the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee, 2026.
- Switzerland – national federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development submission supplied to the IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee, 2026.

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Appendix B – Supplementary Desk Research Sources

S1. Floorball New Zealand – Floorball in Schools. School delivery guidance including small-sided games, regular sessions and club/community connection. Source: https://www.floorball.org.nz/floorball-in-schools

S2. Floorball New Zealand – Clubs / Events. National club network, loan-equipment support, Secondary School Floorball Cup and development events. Source: https://www.floorball.org.nz/floorball-clubs

S3. Japan Floorball Federation. 2026 national U9/U12 Friendship Tournament and federation development/coaching information. Source: https://www.floorball.jp/

S4. Floorball Australia – Clubs. Examples of structured junior age groups, weekly junior activity and year-round club programmes. Source: https://www.floorballaustralia.org.au/clubs/

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S6. IFF – United States association profile. Licensed-player and U19 participation figures and club count. Source: https://floorball.sport/united-states/

S7. Hockey Canada – Floorball Goes to School. Floorball Canada/Hockey Canada/FloorballPro Grades 3–6, 10-lesson school programme and stated network of nearly 10,000 elementary schools. Source: https://www.hockeycanada.ca/en-ca/news/floorball-goes-to-school

S8. Floorball Nova Scotia – Schools and Clubs. School/organisation floorball kits and free-for-use trial equipment model. Source: https://floorballnovascotia.ca/where-to-play/school-and-clubs/

S9. Brazilian Floorball Association – About ABF. Federation description of school, club and social-project development since 2006. Source: https://www.floorball.com.br/conheca-abf/

S10. Brazilian Floorball Association – Floorball nas Escolas. School equipment and training project with public/private schools and education partners. Source: https://www.floorball.com.br/projetos-da-abf/floorball-nas-escolas/floorball-nas-escolas-2/

S11. Brazilian Floorball Association – 2020 development update. Reported 87% increase in people playing at least once in 2019 and development objectives. Source: https://www.floorball.com.br/blog/floorball-no-brasil-lancou-diversas-iniciativas-para-permanecer-ativo-durante-o-isolamento-social/

S12. Brazilian Floorball Association – Impulsione com Floorball. Professional/educator development, courses and equipment-loan services. Source: https://www.floorball.com.br/a-abf/impulsione/

S13. IFF – Brazil association profile. Licensed-player, U19 and club figures. Source: https://floorball.sport/brazil/

S14. IFF – Colombia association profile. Member/club context for regional development. Source: https://floorball.sport/colombia/

S15. IFF – Mexico association profile. IFF membership and association context. Source: https://archive.floorball.sport/mexico/

IFF CENTRAL BOARD – YEARLY DOCUMENT NO. 56

Report on the Availability of Floorball Equipment and Accessibility Measures

Global and regional assessment of equipment availability, certification status and accessibility

Yearly Document No.: 56
Meeting: IFF Central Board
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Document for Acknowledgement

Purpose. This report establishes the current evidence base on the availability and accessibility of floorball equipment across regions where floorball is present. It distinguishes IFF-certified/approved competition equipment from non-certified or recreational equipment, reviews the scale of the certified-equipment market, and identifies the regions where access constraints are most significant. The findings in Part 1 form the basis for the targeted proposals in Part 2.

Key finding: availability is strongest in the established European floorball markets, generally adequate but uneven in Western/Eastern Europe and North America, highly uneven across Asia-Oceania, and weakest in Latin America and Africa. In lower-access markets, the principal constraints are not only sticks and balls, but goalkeeper equipment, certified rinks/goals, freight, customs, replacement stock and local distribution.

1. Scope, Definitions and Methodology

1.1 What "availability" means in this report

1.2 Availability rating

Evidence limitation: IFF public member statistics state that data are association-reported and updated annually, but the visible country tables include many 2022 values. These figures are used as scale indicators, not as a claim of 2026 participation levels.

Dimension	Assessment question
Retail access	Can a player, school or club buy sticks, balls and basic protective items domestically or through reliable regional e-commerce?
Certified competition access	Can organisers obtain IFF-approved sticks/balls, rink boards, goals and goalkeeper masks without exceptional sourcing?
Affordability	Are freight, duties, currency and minimum-order quantities proportionate to local sport budgets?
Infrastructure	Are full-size or modular rinks, goals, suitable indoor floors and storage available?
Replacement/after-sales	Can broken blades, shafts, masks, boards and nets be replaced promptly?
Development support	Can the association access IFF donations, recycling, start-up kits or shared equipment?
Rating	**Working definition**
VERY HIGH	Multiple brands/channels; certified equipment and infrastructure routinely available; short lead times.
HIGH	Good access to certified player equipment; rink/goal infrastructure obtainable with manageable lead times.
MEDIUM	Basic equipment accessible, but brand choice, goalkeeper gear, certified infrastructure or import cost creates friction.
LOW	Dependence on imports/donations; limited local stock; certified infrastructure scarce or expensive.
VERY LOW / START-UP	Activity depends primarily on development kits, personal imports or borrowed/recycled equipment.

2. Certified vs Non-Certified Equipment

Certification principle. IFF certification is a safety, dimensional and performance-control system. Since April 2025 the IFF has administered certification, while RISE (Sweden) continues testing and ITC (Czechia) may also conduct tests. IFF grants certification based on the test reports.

Equipment category	IFF-certified / approved expectation	Non-certified / recreational use	Key procurement risk
Sticks (shaft + blade)	Official equipment must carry the relevant IFF approval marking. Legal shaft/blade combinations must follow certification rules; cross-brand or approved/non-approved combinations are not permitted for official matches.	Low-cost school/recreation sticks may be used outside regulated competition subject to local rules and safety controls.	Counterfeit/obsolete marks; mixed shaft/blade combinations; modified shafts.
Balls	Official match balls require IFF approval marking.	Generic perforated balls can serve introductory/recreational activity.	Weight/material consistency and durability.

Equipment category	IFF-certified / approved expectation	Non-certified / recreational use	Key procurement risk
Rink boards	Official boards/rinks require approval marking and must meet material/dimensional requirements.	Cones, benches, walls or generic portable boards are commonly used for introductory/3v3/recreation where permitted.	High freight/storage cost; unsafe edges; incorrect dimensions.
Goal cages	Official goal cages require approval marking.	Smaller training goals are useful for schools, 3v3 and skill sessions.	Dimensions, stability, net fixing and transport cost.
Goalkeeper mask/grille	Approved mask grilles carry the IFF plate/marking; unapproved masks can trigger technical match penalties.	Non-approved masks should not be treated as equivalent safety equipment for regulated competition.	Critical safety exposure and certification verification.
Personal protective equipment / goggles	Not all PPE is IFF-logo marked. IFF recommends equipment approved for floorball, indicated through applicable CE marking and “Recommended by IFF”; protective goggles are advised as mandatory under 17 and recommended under 19.	General sports PPE may be used only where compatible with rules/local policy.	Confusion between IFF certification and general PPE conformity.
Goalkeeper clothing/padding	Subject to goalkeeper equipment rules and safety requirements; competition procurement should use recognised floorball products.	Improvised/general sports padding is common in start-up settings but may be unsuitable for formal competition.	Mobility, protection, prohibited augmentation and replacement availability.
Flooring	IFF floor certification exists for approved sport-floor systems; elite events may impose organiser requirements.	Existing indoor sport floors are widely used domestically where safe and allowed.	Venue availability and event-level specification cost.

3. Global Certified-Equipment Market

Global indicator	Latest evidenced position	Board relevance
IFF reach	81 countries described as IFF members on the current “This is Floorball” page; the member-federation directory still displays 80, indicating a live-data reconciliation issue.	A global system requires consistent member and market data.
Certified manufacturers	29 manufacturers had valid certification contracts in early 2026, with additional applicants particularly from Asia.	Supplier base is expanding beyond traditional European production.
2025 certified-equipment sales	578,567 sticks; 2,190,765 balls; 446 rinks; 2,896 goal cages.	Strong volume growth, but sales are not publicly broken down by destination country.
2025 growth vs 2024	Sticks +21.8%; balls +5.3%; rinks +16.4%; goal cages +82.1%.	Recovery is broad, with infrastructure sales accelerating.
Development entry kit	25 sticks + 30 balls; goalkeeper sets and limited rink support may also be provided after needs assessment.	Useful for initiation, but not sufficient alone for full competition infrastructure.

Product	2024 reported sales	2025 reported sales	Change
Sticks	475,043	578,567	+21.8%
Balls	2,080,327	2,190,765	+5.3%
Rinks	383	446	+16.4%
Goal cages	1,390	2,896	+82.1%

Interpretation. The certified market is expanding, but global unit sales alone cannot establish equitable access. A single full rink is a high-value, low-volume asset; therefore the 446 rinks sold in 2025 should be mapped by destination. This aligns with the Central Board discussion asking the IFF Office to check where rinks were sold, especially in developing countries.

4. Regional Assessment

The regional assessment uses IFF development groupings and combines public IFF player/club indicators, proximity to established supply chains, likely import dependence, and access to certified competition infrastructure. The ratings are directional and should be validated through the proposed Member Association survey.

4.1 EFT – Sweden, Finland, Czech Republic, Switzerland

Availability rating: VERY HIGH

This is the global reference market. Large licensed-player populations, mature club systems, specialist retailers, domestic/regional brands and frequent elite events create deep access to certified sticks, balls, goalkeeper equipment, rinks and replacement parts. Competition-grade procurement is routine rather than exceptional.

Illustrative market scale	Public IFF indicator
Sweden	102,373 licensed players; 693 clubs (2022 public table); ~400,000 recreational players reported.
Finland	710 clubs (2022 public table); ~400,000 recreational players reported.
Czech Republic	40,941 licensed players; 412 clubs; ~320,000 recreational players reported.
Switzerland	33,066 licensed players; 385 clubs; ~350,000 recreational players reported.

4.2 Six Nations – Denmark, Poland, Slovakia, Germany, Latvia, Norway

Availability rating: HIGH

Established leagues and proximity to the Nordic/Central European supply chain support broad access. Certified sticks/balls are generally easy to source, while rinks and goalkeeper equipment are available through specialist channels. Smaller markets may have less brand depth than EFT countries.

Illustrative market scale	Public IFF indicator
Norway	8,518 licensed players; 279 clubs (2022 public table).
Denmark	9,448 licensed players; 169 clubs.
Slovakia	10,203 licensed players; 92 clubs; ~55,000 recreational players.
Poland	2,275 licensed players; 91 clubs.
Latvia	3,495 licensed players; 70 clubs.

4.3 Western Europe

Availability rating: MEDIUM–HIGH

Access varies substantially. Austria, Germany, France, the Netherlands, UK, Spain and Italy can source certified equipment through European distribution with relatively predictable logistics. Microstates and small associations rely more on cross-border purchasing. Full rinks and goalkeeper inventories remain materially harder to fund than sticks and balls.

Illustrative market scale	Public IFF indicator
Austria	1,500 licensed players; 73 clubs.
Belgium	1,195 licensed players; 18 clubs.
Netherlands	1,029 licensed players.
Spain	930 licensed players; 36 clubs.
Italy	651 licensed players.

4.4 Eastern Europe

Availability rating: MEDIUM

There are established pockets alongside smaller and provisional systems. EU markets can often source through Czech/Polish/Nordic channels; non-EU markets face greater customs, currency and freight friction. Conflict and geopolitical restrictions can also disrupt normal procurement routes. Basic sticks/balls are more accessible than full certified infrastructure.

Illustrative market scale	Public IFF indicator
Turkey	2,338 licensed players; 168 clubs.
Estonia	1,479 licensed players; 21 clubs.
Ukraine	836 licensed players; 40 clubs.
Slovenia	327 licensed players; 9 clubs.
Romania	100 licensed players in the visible 2022 table.

4.5 Asia-Oceania

Availability rating: MEDIUM, HIGHLY UNEVEN

AOFC has 20 IFF members. Singapore, Japan, Australia and parts of East/Southeast Asia have established specialist channels and event experience, while island states, South Asia and newer members can depend heavily on

imports. Long shipping distances make bulky certified rinks and goals disproportionately expensive. The 2026 IFF certification update notes new manufacturer interest particularly from Asia, which could materially improve access.

Illustrative market scale	Public IFF indicator
Singapore	3,663 licensed players; 102 clubs in the public 2022 table.
Japan	1,903 licensed players; 90 clubs; ~50,000 recreational players.
Australia	1,300 licensed players; 10 clubs.
India	1,424 licensed players.
China	800 licensed players; 100 clubs; ~15,000 recreational players.
New Zealand	397 licensed players; 10 clubs.

4.6 North America – Canada, Jamaica, United States

Availability rating: MEDIUM

The region has purchasing power and online access, but floorball remains geographically dispersed and specialist brick-and-mortar coverage is limited. Certified player equipment can be imported reliably; the main friction is freight for rinks/goals and maintaining local stock outside core communities.

Illustrative market scale	Public IFF indicator
Canada	600 licensed players; ~20,000 recreational players in the public tables.
United States	186 licensed players; 48 clubs in the public 2022 table.
Jamaica	191 licensed players; 6 clubs.

4.7 Latin America

Availability rating: LOW–MEDIUM

Floorball is present but organised markets are small and dispersed. Brazil and selected countries have meaningful recreational activity, yet certified products typically depend on imports from Europe/North America or development support. Currency volatility, duties and long lead times can make certified equipment significantly less accessible than generic plastic sticks/balls.

Illustrative market scale	Public IFF indicator
Brazil	103 licensed players; 12 clubs; ~4,681 recreational players in the visible tables.
Venezuela	481 licensed players; 18 clubs.
Colombia	60 licensed players; 4 clubs.
Argentina	50 licensed players in the visible table.

4.8 Africa

Availability rating: LOW / DEVELOPMENT-DEPENDENT

The continent contains active federations and strong grassroots pockets, but formal full-court infrastructure remains limited. IFF has explicitly described African national associations as still being in a development stage and not yet regularly playing full-court 5v5 competition; African events have used 3v3/4v4 formats. Equipment donations and lower-cost formats therefore have unusually high strategic value.

Illustrative market scale	Public IFF indicator
Kenya	2,200 licensed players; 110 clubs; ~1,000 recreational players in the visible tables.
Uganda	920 licensed players; 25 clubs.
Côte d'Ivoire	600 licensed players; 12 clubs.
Cameroon	331 licensed players; 15 clubs.
Burkina Faso	307 licensed players; 15 clubs.
South Africa	58 licensed players; 2 clubs.

5. Regional Equipment Accessibility Matrix

Region	Sticks / balls	GK equipment	Certified rink / goals	Local replacement stock	Overall
EFT	Very High	Very High	Very High	Very High	VERY HIGH
Six Nations	High	High	High	High	HIGH
Western Europe	High	Medium–High	Medium–High	High	MEDIUM–HIGH
Eastern Europe	Medium–High	Medium	Medium	Medium	MEDIUM
Asia-Oceania	Medium–High*	Medium*	Low–Medium*	Medium*	MEDIUM / UNEVEN
North America	High online	Medium	Medium	Medium	MEDIUM
Latin America	Medium–Low	Low	Low	Low	LOW–MEDIUM

Region	Sticks / balls	GK equipment	Certified rink / goals	Local replacement stock	Overall
Africa	Low–Medium	Low	Low	Low	LOW

* Asia-Oceania contains both highly accessible markets and remote/developing markets; a single regional average masks the largest intra-regional variation in the assessment.

6. Existing Accessibility Measures

Existing IFF mechanisms already provide a foundation for improved equipment access. These measures should be retained and better targeted using the regional findings above.

- IFF Equipment Support: needs-based provision of sticks, balls, goalkeeper equipment and rinks in cooperation with the material sponsor.
- Start-Up Kit: 25 sticks and 30 balls for countries beginning organized floorball activity.
- Rink support: limited number of rinks made available to member associations, especially newer members, at minimal rental cost.
- “Stick with it!” recycling: used equipment collected at events can be redistributed to charitable organisations or developing floorball countries.
- 3v3 and modified formats: reduce venue, roster and infrastructure requirements and are especially relevant where a 40 m × 20 m full-court environment is difficult to secure.

7. Part 1 Conclusions – Priority Accessibility Gaps

Part 1 identifies three priority intervention tiers. These tiers are intended to guide the proposals in Part 2 rather than label the sporting development level of individual Member Associations.

Region	Sticks / balls	GK equipment	Certified rink / goals	Local replacement stock	Overall
EFT	Very High	Very High	Very High	Very High	VERY HIGH
Six Nations	High	High	High	High	HIGH
Western Europe	High	Medium–High	Medium–High	High	MEDIUM–HIGH
Eastern Europe	Medium–High	Medium	Medium	Medium	MEDIUM
Asia-Oceania	Medium–High*	Medium*	Low–Medium*	Medium*	MEDIUM / UNEVEN
North America	High online	Medium	Medium	Medium	MEDIUM
Latin America	Medium–Low	Low	Low	Low	LOW–MEDIUM
Africa	Low–Medium	Low	Low	Low	LOW

Priority Tier 1 – Low / development-dependent access: Africa and Latin America. These regions should receive the strongest development-equipment, donation, pooled-procurement and infrastructure support.

Priority Tier 2 – Medium / highly uneven access: Asia-Oceania, Eastern Europe and North America. Intervention should focus on subregional hubs, freight consolidation, shared infrastructure, local distribution and targeted starter support for lower-access Member Associations within these regions.

Priority Tier 3 – Medium-high to very high access: Western Europe, Six Nations and EFT. The focus should be affordability, circularity, equipment donation, maintaining certification awareness and using mature markets as donor/supply partners.

Appendix A – IFF Regional Development Groupings

Grouping	Countries / scope
EFT	Sweden, Finland, Czech Republic, Switzerland.
Six Nations	Denmark, Poland, Slovakia, Germany, Latvia, Norway.
Western Europe	Austria, Belgium, France, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Ireland, Iceland, United Kingdom, Malta, Andorra, Monaco, Liechtenstein, San Marino, Vatican City, Hungary, Cyprus, Greece.
Eastern Europe	Estonia, Lithuania, Ukraine, Belarus, Russia, Moldova, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Serbia, Montenegro, North Macedonia, Albania, Kosovo, Romania, Bulgaria, Türkiye, Israel.
North America	Canada, Jamaica, United States.
Latin America	Other Central and South American countries (32-country regional grouping in the IFF CB material).
Africa	All African countries (54-country regional grouping).
Asia-Oceania	All Asian and Oceanian countries (59-country regional grouping); AOFC currently lists 20 IFF members.

Appendix B – Data Collection Template for Member Associations

Field	Requested data
Suppliers	Number/name of domestic distributors and major e-commerce channels.
Certified sticks	Entry-level / mid-range / elite indicative retail prices; brands stocked; lead time.
Balls	Certified ball price; bulk availability; annual estimated consumption.
Goalkeeper equipment	Approved masks and full sets available? Typical price and lead time.
Rinks	Number of full certified rinks nationally; ownership; condition; geographic location.
Goals	Number of certified goal pairs available for league/event use.
Flooring/venues	Number of regular venues suitable for full-court competition.
Import burden	Typical freight, duty/tax, customs delay, and minimum order.
Schools / grassroots	Use of certified vs generic equipment and approximate participant reach.
Support received	IFF/sponsor/donation equipment received in last 5 years and current utilization.
Priority gap	Top three equipment constraints and requested intervention.

Appendix C – Sources & Evidence Base

The sources below are the principal evidence base used for the Board paper. Primary IFF sources are prioritised. Accessed 7 October 2026 unless otherwise stated. Where public datasets are older or incomplete, the report identifies that limitation rather than extrapolating unsupported country-level figures.

C1. IFF Central Board – Material Questions and 2025 Equipment Sales

International Floorball Federation, “IFF Central Board’s first 2026 meeting: coaching, parafloorball, and material questions addressed.” Supports the transfer of certification administration to IFF, testing by RISE/ITC, 29 valid manufacturer certification contracts, and reported 2025 sales of 578,567 sticks, 2,190,765 balls, 446 rinks and 2,896 goal cages.

Source:

C2. IFF Material Regulations – Current Regulatory Library

International Floorball Federation, “Material Regulations.” Current official library containing IFF Material Regulations 2026, IFF Goalkeeper Equipment Regulations 2026, floor certification and over-length-stick provisions. Used as the primary regulatory reference for certified/approved competition equipment.

Source:

C3. Certification Rules for IFF-marking of Floorball Equipment – SPCR 011 (2024)

RISE/IFF certification rules governing type testing, approval, surveillance and IFF marking of floorball equipment. The rules also require manufacturers under the certification agreement to keep the certifying body informed of countries in which certified equipment is sold.

Source:

C4. IFF Rules and Regulations Portal

International Floorball Federation, “Rules and Regulations.” Official entry point for Rules of the Game, competition regulations, administrative regulations and material regulations.

Source:

C5. IFF Equipment Support Programme

International Floorball Federation, “Equipment Support.” Supports the report’s description of needs-based equipment assistance. The IFF states that support can include sticks, balls, goalkeeper equipment and rinks; the Start-Up Kit comprises 25 sticks and 30 balls; rink availability is limited and provided to member countries at minimal rental cost.

Source:

C6. IFF Member Statistics – Overview

International Floorball Federation, “Member Statistics.” Explains that licensed/registered player, club, and recreational player figures are collected from Member Associations and updated according to information supplied by them.

Source:

C7. IFF Licensed / Registered Players by Association

International Floorball Federation, “Licensed Players.” Country-level historical dataset used to provide scale indicators and selected country examples. The visible public table contains differing update years by association, so figures should not be treated as a uniform 2026 census.

Source:

C8. IFF Recreational Players by Association

International Floorball Federation, “Recreational Players.” Historical association-reported dataset used as supplementary evidence of grassroots reach; the IFF flags figures carried over from prior years where associations have not updated them.

Source:

C9. IFF Member Federations Directory

International Floorball Federation, “Member Federations.” Current directory of Ordinary and Provisional members. At the time of access, the page states a total of 80 member countries and also lists countries where floorball development is ongoing outside IFF membership.

Source:

C10. Singapore Member Profile – Example of Country-Level Federation Data

International Floorball Federation, “Singapore.” Example of the country-profile evidence used in regional assessment. The page reports 3,663 licensed players and 102 floorball clubs and records Singapore’s history of hosting IFF events.

Source:

C11. IFF Kids with Sticks – Global Equipment Development Programme

International Floorball Federation, “The IFF Kids with Sticks winners 2020.” Evidence of equipment-access interventions across developing markets: 55 complete applications from 30 countries; ten winning projects received packages of 25 sticks, 30 balls and one goalkeeper set, with six additional projects receiving sticks.

Source:

C12. IFF Kids with Sticks – Development Outcome Example

International Floorball Federation, “How to have more than 600 kids who start playing Floorball?” Case example from Spain showing how an equipment-support package contributed to 52 floorball sessions and exposure of more than 600 participants.

Source:

C13. IFF General Assembly / Annual Reporting 2023–2024

International Floorball Federation, General Assembly appendices / Annual Report 2023–2024. Provides context on the Material Regulations 2024, manufacturer and certification-system developments, development support and the evolution of the material-approval system.

Source:

C14. IFF Central Board 2025 Material Approval Transition

International Floorball Federation, approved Central Board meeting minutes (May 2025). Records the planned transition of certification administration from RISE to IFF, continued independent testing, the future certified-products database, and 2024 equipment-sales reporting used as comparative context.

Source:

C15. Over-Length Stick Permissions

International Floorball Federation, “Permissions to use over-length sticks.” Used for the accessibility discussion concerning players over 190 cm and the formal exemption mechanism for longer sticks.

Source:

International Floorball Federation, “Equipment Support” and “Kids with Sticks Support Project.” Evidence for the existing sponsor-supported Start-Up Kit model (25 sticks and 30 balls), goalkeeper/rink support, and historical development packages used as the precedent for the proposed IFF Development Starter Equipment Programme.

C16. IFF “Stick with it!” Equipment Recycling Campaign

International Floorball Federation, “Stick with it! Equipment Recycling Campaign.” Confirms that used equipment collected at events can be channeled to charitable organisations or shipped to developing floorball countries.

Source: https://floorball.sport/development/stick-with-it-equipment-recycling-campaign/

C17. IFF “Stick with it!” Launch and Kazakhstan Collection

International Floorball Federation, “IFF launched Stick with it! – Equipment Recycling Programme.” Records a collection of close to 100 sticks, 50 balls, multiple goalkeeper outfits and additional material, with the equipment designated to support floorball development in Kazakhstan.

Source: https://archive.floorball.sport/2021/09/15/iff-launched-stick-with-it-equipment-recycling-programme/

C18. Delivery of Recycled Equipment to Kazakhstan

International Floorball Federation, “Stick with it! material from U19 WFC delivered to Kazakhstan.” Confirms that almost 100 donated sticks and several goalkeeper sets collected in Brno were subsequently delivered to Kazakhstan.

Source: https://archive.floorball.sport/2022/02/10/stick-with-it-material-from-u19-wfc-delivered-to-kazakhstan/

Appendix D – Evidence Limitations and Recommended Data Validation

1. Country-level equipment sales: IFF publicly reports global certified-equipment sales, but a comprehensive public country-by-country destination table was not identified. Regional availability ratings therefore combine federation scale, development evidence and market-access indicators rather than fabricated national sales volumes.

2. Retailer/distributor counts: no complete IFF global registry of active retailers/distributors by country was identified in the public sources reviewed. The proposed annual Member Association survey should establish this baseline.

3. Member statistics: IFF player, club and recreational-player datasets are association-reported and some visible country values are historical. They are suitable as scale indicators but should be refreshed directly with Member Associations before an investment allocation is approved.

4. Certified versus recreational use: the report uses the IFF Material Regulations and current regulatory library as the authority for competition-equipment requirements. Local school, recreational and domestic competition rules may permit equipment arrangements that differ from IFF international-event requirements.

5. Recommended Board validation: before allocating funds by country, request each Member Association to confirm current distributor access, indicative landed prices, certified rink/goal inventory, goalkeeper equipment availability, customs/freight constraints and annual replacement demand.

IFF CENTRAL BOARD – YEARLY DOCUMENT NO. 63

Proposals on How to Improve Accessibility of Floorball Equipment in Selected Regions

Policy proposals arising from the equipment availability and accessibility assessment

Yearly Document No.: 63
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Documents for Approval

Context for submission. This proposal paper is based on the findings of the companion report, "Report on the Availability of Floorball Equipment and Accessibility Measures". It prioritises Africa and Latin America, while providing targeted measures for lower-access Member Associations in Asia-Oceania, Eastern Europe and North America.

Basis for proposals. The measures below respond directly to the accessibility gaps identified in Yearly Document No. 56. They prioritise Africa and Latin America, selected lower-access Member Associations in Asia-Oceania and Eastern Europe, and geographically dispersed markets in North America. Mature European markets are positioned primarily as supply, donation, knowledge and procurement partners.

1. Strategic Objectives

- Reduce the entry cost for countries, schools and clubs that do not yet require fully certified competition equipment.
- Create a clear progression from introductory/recreational equipment to IFF-certified competition equipment as national structures mature.
- Reduce freight, customs and minimum-order barriers through pooled procurement and regional equipment hubs.
- Increase reuse of serviceable second-hand equipment from mature floorball markets through an organised matching system.
- Improve access to the most difficult equipment categories: goalkeeper sets, goals, boards/rinks and replacement stock.
- Generate annual country-level evidence so future IFF support can be allocated according to measurable need.

2. Proposal 1 – IFF Development Starter Equipment Programme

The IFF should explore a formal development-grade equipment pathway with existing IFF material sponsors and certified manufacturers for countries where the cost of certified equipment is a significant barrier to starting the sport. The purpose would not be to dilute IFF competition standards, but to create a lower-cost entry point for participation before a market is capable of supporting full certified-equipment procurement.

- Partner with existing IFF material sponsors and willing certified manufacturers to produce standardised "IFF Development" starter packs for schools, community clubs, demonstrations, coach-education activities, Street/Urban Floorball, 3v3 and other non-IFF competitions.
- A suggested basic pack could contain 20–25 durable sticks in mixed lengths, 30–50 balls, two portable goals, basic goalkeeper protection where appropriate, cones/markers and an IFF introductory coaching/rules resource. Larger packages could include modular lightweight boards where freight and storage permits.
- The equipment could use simplified specifications, older moulds/product generations, durable entry-level materials or sponsor overstock to reduce cost. However, it should still meet minimum safety requirements established by the IFF and applicable product-safety law.
- To avoid confusion with competition-approved products, development-grade items should carry a clearly differentiated mark such as "IFF Development Equipment – Not Certified for IFF Competition". They must not carry, imitate, or be marketed using the official IFF certification/approval mark unless the product has completed the applicable certification process.
- Eligibility should be needs-based, prioritising new and developing Member Associations, recognised development projects, schools and community programmes in markets with limited domestic supply, high freight/customs costs or very low purchasing power.
- The commercial model could combine sponsor donation, manufacturer at-cost pricing, IFF co-funding and Member Association contribution. Where possible, regional bulk orders should be consolidated to lower freight and customs costs and to establish a pathway from subsidised starter equipment to locally sustainable certified-equipment supply.

This approach builds on an existing precedent: IFF already cooperates with its material sponsor to provide needs-based equipment support, including a 25-stick/30-ball Start-Up Kit, goalkeeper sets and limited rink support. The earlier Kids with Sticks programme also demonstrated that a small equipment package can create substantial participation impact; one supported Spanish project reported more than 600 participants across 52 sessions.

Recommended safeguard. Certified equipment should remain mandatory wherever required by the IFF Rules, Material Regulations or applicable IFF competition regulations. The development range should be positioned as a participation and market-building tool only, with a defined "graduation pathway" under which growing associations progressively acquire certified balls, sticks, goals, rink systems and goalkeeper equipment for sanctioned competition.

Regional application

- Africa: highest priority for subsidised development packs, with emphasis on durable sticks, balls, portable goals and basic goalkeeper equipment.
- Latin America: combine Spanish/Portuguese teaching material with starter packs and consolidated regional shipments.
- Asia-Oceania: target South Asia, island states and other markets where landed cost and small order volumes make certified equipment disproportionately expensive.
- Eastern Europe: use development packs selectively for emerging associations and school/community projects outside established EU supply channels.

3. Proposal 2 – Global Second-Hand Equipment Donation and Matching Drive

The IFF should strengthen and systematise the collection of usable second-hand floorball equipment and match available stock to Member Associations and development projects assessed as having low to medium equipment accessibility. This would expand the existing “Stick with it!” recycling concept from event-based collection into a year-round global matching mechanism, while reducing waste and lowering the cost of entry for developing floorball markets.

- Launch coordinated equipment-donation drives at IFF events and through established Member Associations, clubs, leagues, schools, retailers and equipment partners, encouraging players and organisations in mature markets to donate serviceable sticks, balls, goalkeeper equipment, portable goals and other suitable development equipment.
- Create a simple IFF equipment-donation inventory or matching register. Donated equipment would be recorded by type, quantity, size/handedness where relevant, condition and collection location, while Member Associations in low- to medium-access markets submit their priority requirements.
- Use the proposed Equipment Accessibility Index (EAI), together with a needs assessment, to prioritise recipients. Matching should consider the number of active/new participants, schools or clubs served, domestic retail availability, import cost, existing stock and the recipient’s ability to distribute and use the equipment effectively.
- Introduce a basic inspection and grading process before redistribution. Equipment should be categorised as suitable for development use, repairable, or unsuitable for use/recycling. Damaged or unsafe sticks, goalkeeper protection and other safety-sensitive items should not be redistributed.
- Where practical, consolidate donated equipment at regional hubs or major IFF events before shipment. This can reduce freight cost per item and allow shipments to be matched in useful quantities rather than sending small individual parcels.
- Require recipient associations or projects to provide light-touch reporting, such as the number of beneficiaries, clubs/schools reached, photographs and a short utilisation report. This creates accountability and allows the IFF to quantify the participation impact generated per donated stick or equipment set.
- Maintain a clear distinction between donated equipment for development/non-IFF use and equipment that satisfies current IFF certification requirements for official competitions. Where donated items retain a valid IFF approval mark and remain compliant, they may be treated accordingly; otherwise they should be designated for grassroots, training or non-IFF competition use only.

Evidence of feasibility. The existing IFF “Stick with it!” programme already provides a working precedent: used equipment collected at IFF events can be redistributed to developing floorball countries. At the 2021 Men’s U19 WFC in Brno, the initiative and local support collected close to 100 sticks, 50 balls, several goalkeeper outfits and additional material for Kazakhstan. Earlier IFF planning estimated that recycling and reuse could materially reduce the cost of development equipment compared with purchasing the same quantity new.

Matching principle

IFF should maintain a simple needs-and-supply register. Donor associations, clubs, events, retailers and manufacturers would declare available serviceable equipment; low- and medium-access Member Associations would declare verified needs. IFF or the relevant regional body would then match equipment by category, quantity, age group and shipping practicality. Priority should follow the accessibility findings and, once implemented, the Equipment Accessibility Index.

4. Proposal 3 – Regional Equipment Hubs and Pooled Procurement

Regional hubs should reduce repeated international freight, customs processing and minimum-order costs. The hub model can combine a small stock of entry-level sticks/balls, goalkeeper equipment and spare parts with shared or

loaned competition infrastructure such as modular boards and goal sets. Pooled procurement should aggregate orders from several Member Associations before shipment.

- Africa: establish one pilot hub serving an active cluster of Member Associations, with location selected after the baseline survey based on customs connectivity, warehousing and federation capacity.
- Latin America: develop a pooled-order cycle, ideally with Spanish/Portuguese procurement support and consolidated inbound freight.
- Asia-Oceania: consider separate Southeast Asian and East Asian hub/loan inventories because of the region's geographic scale; use established markets such as Singapore/Japan as potential logistical partners subject to feasibility.
- Eastern Europe: use cross-border procurement and shared event assets, especially for non-EU or smaller associations facing higher landed costs.
- North America: favour mobile event/loan inventories and national depots because demand is geographically dispersed rather than uniformly low.

5. Proposal 4 – Competition Starter Package

The existing Start-Up Kit is effective for introducing the sport, but a second-stage package is needed for associations progressing toward organised leagues and official competition. A Competition Starter Package should bridge that gap and could include goalkeeper equipment, regulation or modular goals, selected rink/board elements, certified balls, referee/basic event equipment and guidance on sourcing certified sticks and masks. Support may be grant-funded, co-funded or provided on a loan basis depending on the asset.

> Priority recipients should be Member Associations that can demonstrate regular participation, a basic competition structure and a credible plan to use and store the equipment. This avoids distributing high-cost infrastructure before there is sufficient utilisation capacity.

6. Proposal 5 – Equipment Accessibility Index and Annual Member Survey

Recommendation. Adopt a simple 100-point annual index for every Member Association. This turns a qualitative concern into a measurable development tool and allows equipment grants to be prioritised transparently.

Component	Weight	Example measurement
Certified player equipment availability	20	Number of active domestic/regional suppliers; typical delivery time.
Affordability	20	Entry-level certified stick price and landed cost relative to local purchasing power / sport budget.
Certified infrastructure	20	Number/accessibility of compliant rinks and goal sets.
Goalkeeper & safety equipment	15	Availability of approved masks, GK sets and youth protective eyewear.
Replacement & after-sales	10	Blade/shaft/net/board replacement lead time and local stock.
Geographic reach	10	Availability outside the capital/main city; school/club distribution.
Circular/development support	5	Access to loan, donation, recycling and shared assets.

The index should be used to identify low- and medium-access countries for starter packs, second-hand matching, hub participation and competition infrastructure support. It should also permit the Board to track whether interventions improve access over time.

7. Proposal 6 – Manufacturer and Sponsor Partnership

IFF should invite existing material sponsors and certified manufacturers to participate in an equipment-access framework. Possible contributions include development-grade product lines, end-of-line or overstock equipment, at-cost starter packs, freight sponsorship, donation matching, regional distributor introductions and country-of-destination sales reporting. Participation should be voluntary and structured so that the distinction between certified competition equipment and development/recreational equipment remains clear.

8. Proposal 7 – Strategic Partnerships with External Floorball Equipment and Development Networks

IFF should explore structured partnerships with credible external organisations that already possess floorball equipment supply, distribution, education or grassroots-development networks. Organisations such as Floorball4All provide an example of a model that combines starter equipment with simplified rules, teaching guidance, drills and introductory resources. Rather than duplicating such capabilities, IFF could identify where external networks complement the reach of Member Associations and existing IFF material partners, particularly in selected low- and medium-access markets.

- Establish an open partnership framework under which Floorball4All and comparable organisations may propose equipment-access pilots for priority countries or regions identified through the Equipment Accessibility Index and Member Association needs survey.
- Use a 'win-win' model: IFF and Member Associations gain additional distribution reach, local activation capacity and potentially lower landed equipment costs, while participating organisations gain legitimate opportunities to introduce floorball products, educational resources and services into emerging markets.
- Prioritise partnerships that combine equipment delivery with activation. Where possible, a shipment should be linked to school introductions, coach/teacher education, community demonstrations, starter leagues or other programmes that create sustained use rather than one-off equipment distribution.
- Allow external partners to support the Development Starter Equipment Programme, second-hand equipment matching, pooled procurement or regional hubs where their existing logistics and supplier networks can reduce cost or improve delivery speed.
- Pilot the approach first in selected low- and medium-access countries in Africa, Latin America and underserved parts of Asia-Oceania, subject to interest from the relevant Member Association and evidence that the partner can add value in that territory.
- Require transparent commercial terms, clear roles, agreed pricing or subsidy arrangements, safeguarding of Member Association relationships, and basic reporting on equipment delivered, beneficiaries reached and programme outcomes.
- Maintain brand and certification clarity. Participation in an IFF accessibility partnership should not imply that non-certified products are IFF-certified. Any development or recreational equipment must be clearly distinguished from equipment approved for competitions where IFF certification is required.
- IFF should remain partner-neutral and may work with multiple suitable organisations. Selection should be based on reach, affordability, logistics capability, product suitability, development value and alignment with IFF objectives rather than exclusivity unless a specific commercial agreement justifies it.

Recommended pilot concept. IFF could invite a small group of external equipment/development organisations, together with existing IFF material partners, to identify two to four priority markets where a joint intervention can measurably reduce the cost or difficulty of accessing starter equipment. Each pilot should define the target group, equipment package, contribution of each party, logistics route, activation activity and measurable outcome before implementation.

9. Proposed Measures and KPIs

Measure	What it solves	Proposed KPI
Global Equipment Access Survey	No consistent country-level picture of suppliers, prices, lead times or certified infrastructure.	≥90% Member Association response rate annually.
Manufacturer destination reporting	IFF knows global sales but not whether certified equipment reaches developing markets.	≥95% of certified sales tagged by destination country/region.
Regional equipment hubs	High freight and repeated import costs for bulky equipment.	At least 1 shared hub/loan inventory in Africa, Latin America and two AOFC subregions.
Competition Starter Package	Start-Up Kit does not bridge directly to organised competition.	Package specification approved; minimum 10 priority associations supported/year.
Certified-equipment verification guide	Associations/schools can confuse generic equipment with IFF-approved products.	Guide in English + priority regional languages; annual database audit.
Pooled procurement	Small associations lack buying power and face minimum order quantities.	Demonstrated landed-cost reduction of ≥15% in pilot regions.
Circular equipment programme	Usable equipment is discarded in mature markets while developing markets face shortages.	Track items redistributed and ≥70% active-use confirmation after 12 months.

Measure	What it solves	Proposed KPI
3v3 infrastructure pathway	Full rink and venue cost blocks entry to formal play.	Modular certified/approved event solutions and loan kits available regionally.
IFF Development Starter Equipment Programme	Bridges the affordability gap for schools, community programmes, demonstrations and non-IFF competitions in countries where certified competition equipment is financially or logistically out of reach.	Pilot with existing IFF material partners in 3–5 priority countries; target landed starter-kit cost materially below equivalent certified competition equipment, with ≥80% of supported programmes still active after 12 months.

10. Implementation Roadmap

Timing	Action	Owner / partner	Output
Q4 2026	Approve framework; reconcile 80/81 member data; design survey.	IFF Office + Regional Development Committees	Final EAI methodology and survey instrument.
Q1 2027	Collect baseline from all associations and certified manufacturers.	IFF Office + 29+ certification-contract manufacturers	Country dashboard; destination map.
Q2 2027	Select hub and pooled-procurement pilots.	Regional Committees + Member Associations	Africa, Latin America, AOFC pilots.
Q3–Q4 2027	Deploy Competition Starter Packages and circular-equipment tracking.	IFF Development + partners	Measured equipment utilisation.
2028	Review outcomes and integrate access indicators into development funding.	IFF CB / Development Cluster	Annual Global Equipment Accessibility Report.

Appendix A – IFF Regional Development Groupings

Grouping	Countries / scope
EFT	Sweden, Finland, Czech Republic, Switzerland.
Six Nations	Denmark, Poland, Slovakia, Germany, Latvia, Norway.
Western Europe	Austria, Belgium, France, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Ireland, Iceland, United Kingdom, Malta, Andorra, Monaco, Liechtenstein, San Marino, Vatican City, Hungary, Cyprus, Greece.
Eastern Europe	Estonia, Lithuania, Ukraine, Belarus, Russia, Moldova, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Serbia, Montenegro, North Macedonia, Albania, Kosovo, Romania, Bulgaria, Türkiye, Israel.
North America	Canada, Jamaica, United States.
Latin America	Other Central and South American countries (32-country regional grouping in the IFF CB material).
Africa	All African countries (54-country regional grouping).
Asia-Oceania	All Asian and Oceanian countries (59-country regional grouping); AOFC currently lists 20 IFF members.

Appendix B – Data Collection Template for Member Associations

Field	Requested data
Suppliers	Number/name of domestic distributors and major e-commerce channels.
Certified sticks	Entry-level / mid-range / elite indicative retail prices; brands stocked; lead time.
Balls	Certified ball price; bulk availability; annual estimated consumption.
Goalkeeper equipment	Approved masks and full sets available? Typical price and lead time.
Rinks	Number of full certified rinks nationally; ownership; condition; geographic location.
Goals	Number of certified goal pairs available for league/event use.
Flooring/venues	Number of regular venues suitable for full-court competition.
Import burden	Typical freight, duty/tax, customs delay and minimum order.
Schools / grassroots	Use of certified vs generic equipment and approximate participant reach.
Support received	IFF/sponsor/donation equipment received in last 5 years and current utilisation.
Priority gap	Top three equipment constraints and requested intervention.

Appendix C – Sources & Evidence Base

The sources below are the principal evidence base used for the Board paper. Primary IFF sources are prioritised. Accessed 7 October 2026 unless otherwise stated. Where public datasets are older or incomplete, the report identifies that limitation rather than extrapolating unsupported country-level figures.

C1. IFF Central Board – Material Questions and 2025 Equipment Sales

International Floorball Federation, “IFF Central Board’s first 2026 meeting: coaching, parafloorball, and material questions addressed.” Supports the transfer of certification administration to IFF, testing by RISE/ITC, 29 valid manufacturer certification contracts, and reported 2025 sales of 578,567 sticks, 2,190,765 balls, 446 rinks and 2,896 goal cages.

Source:

C2. IFF Material Regulations – Current Regulatory Library

International Floorball Federation, “Material Regulations.” Current official library containing IFF Material Regulations 2026, IFF Goalkeeper Equipment Regulations 2026, floor certification and over-length-stick provisions. Used as the primary regulatory reference for certified/approved competition equipment.

Source:

C3. Certification Rules for IFF-marking of Floorball Equipment – SPCR 011 (2024)

RISE/IFF certification rules governing type testing, approval, surveillance and IFF marking of floorball equipment. The rules also require manufacturers under the certification agreement to keep the certifying body informed of countries in which certified equipment is sold.

Source:

C4. IFF Rules and Regulations Portal

International Floorball Federation, “Rules and Regulations.” Official entry point for Rules of the Game, competition regulations, administrative regulations and material regulations.

Source:

C5. IFF Equipment Support Programme

International Floorball Federation, “Equipment Support.” Supports the report’s description of needs-based equipment assistance. The IFF states that support can include sticks, balls, goalkeeper equipment and rinks; the Start-Up Kit comprises 25 sticks and 30 balls; rink availability is limited and provided to member countries at minimal rental cost.

Source:

C6. IFF Member Statistics – Overview

International Floorball Federation, “Member Statistics.” Explains that licensed/registered player, club and recreational-player figures are collected from Member Associations and updated according to information supplied by them.

Source:

C7. IFF Licensed / Registered Players by Association

International Floorball Federation, “Licensed Players.” Country-level historical dataset used to provide scale indicators and selected country examples. The visible public table contains differing update years by association, so figures should not be treated as a uniform 2026 census.

Source:

C8. IFF Recreational Players by Association

International Floorball Federation, “Recreational Players.” Historical association-reported dataset used as supplementary evidence of grassroots reach; the IFF flags figures carried over from prior years where associations have not updated them.

Source:

C9. IFF Member Federations Directory

International Floorball Federation, “Member Federations.” Current directory of Ordinary and Provisional members. At the time of access, the page states a total of 80 member countries and also lists countries where floorball development is ongoing outside IFF membership.

Source:

C10. Singapore Member Profile – Example of Country-Level Federation Data

International Floorball Federation, “Singapore.” Example of the country-profile evidence used in regional assessment. The page reports 3,663 licensed players and 102 floorball clubs and records Singapore’s history of hosting IFF events.

Source:

C11. IFF Kids with Sticks – Global Equipment Development Programme

International Floorball Federation, “The IFF Kids with Sticks winners 2020.” Evidence of equipment-access interventions across developing markets: 55 complete applications from 30 countries; ten winning projects received packages of 25 sticks, 30 balls and one goalkeeper set, with six additional projects receiving sticks.

Source:

C12. IFF Kids with Sticks – Development Outcome Example

International Floorball Federation, “How to have more than 600 kids who start playing Floorball?” Case example from Spain showing how an equipment-support package contributed to 52 floorball sessions and exposure of more than 600 participants.

Source:

C13. IFF General Assembly / Annual Reporting 2023–2024

International Floorball Federation, General Assembly appendices / Annual Report 2023–2024. Provides context on the Material Regulations 2024, manufacturer and certification-system developments, development support and the evolution of the material-approval system.

Source:

C14. IFF Central Board 2025 Material Approval Transition

International Floorball Federation, approved Central Board meeting minutes (May 2025). Records the planned transition of certification administration from RISE to IFF, continued independent testing, the future certified-products database, and 2024 equipment-sales reporting used as comparative context.

Source:

C15. Over-Length Stick Permissions

International Floorball Federation, “Permissions to use over-length sticks.” Used for the accessibility discussion concerning players over 190 cm and the formal exemption mechanism for longer sticks.

Source:

International Floorball Federation, “Equipment Support” and “Kids with Sticks Support Project.” Evidence for the existing sponsor-supported Start-Up Kit model (25 sticks and 30 balls), goalkeeper/rink support, and historical development packages used as the precedent for the proposed IFF Development Starter Equipment Programme.

C16. IFF “Stick with it!” Equipment Recycling Campaign

International Floorball Federation, “Stick with it! Equipment Recycling Campaign.” Confirms that used equipment collected at events can be channelled to charitable organisations or shipped to developing floorball countries.

Source: https://floorball.sport/development/stick-with-it-equipment-recycling-campaign/

C17. IFF “Stick with it!” Launch and Kazakhstan Collection

International Floorball Federation, “IFF launched Stick with it! – Equipment Recycling Programme.” Records a collection of close to 100 sticks, 50 balls, multiple goalkeeper outfits and additional material, with the equipment designated to support floorball development in Kazakhstan.

Source: https://archive.floorball.sport/2021/09/15/iff-launched-stick-with-it-equipment-recycling-programme/

C18. Delivery of Recycled Equipment to Kazakhstan

International Floorball Federation, “Stick with it! material from U19 WFC delivered to Kazakhstan.” Confirms that almost 100 donated sticks and several goalkeeper sets collected in Brno were subsequently delivered to Kazakhstan.

Source: https://archive.floorball.sport/2022/02/10/stick-with-it-material-from-u19-wfc-delivered-to-kazakhstan/

C19. Floorball4All – Equipment and Grassroots Activation Model

Floorball4All, official website and 'How to play Floorball' resources. Used as an example of an external organisation combining starter equipment sets with simplified rules, introductory guidance and grassroots/education resources. This source supports the proposed partnership concept only; inclusion does not constitute IFF endorsement, certification or a recommendation of exclusive partnership.

Source: https://www.floorball4all.com/ and https://www.floorball4all.com/pages/how-to-play-floorball

Appendix D – Evidence Limitations and Recommended Data Validation

1. Country-level equipment sales: IFF publicly reports global certified-equipment sales, but a comprehensive public country-by-country destination table was not identified. Regional availability ratings therefore combine federation scale, development evidence and market-access indicators rather than fabricated national sales volumes.

2. Retailer/distributor counts: no complete IFF global registry of active retailers/distributors by country was identified in the public sources reviewed. The proposed annual Member Association survey should establish this baseline.

3. Member statistics: IFF player, club and recreational-player datasets are association-reported and some visible country values are historical. They are suitable as scale indicators but should be refreshed directly with Member Associations before an investment allocation is approved.

4. Certified versus recreational use: the report uses the IFF Material Regulations and current regulatory library as the authority for competition-equipment requirements. Local school, recreational and domestic competition rules may permit equipment arrangements that differ from IFF international-event requirements.

5. Recommended Board validation: before allocating funds by country, request each Member Association to confirm current distributor access, indicative landed prices, certified rink/goal inventory, goalkeeper equipment availability, customs/freight constraints and annual replacement demand.

YPD 82

Summary of Member Services and how to use them

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1. Background

Member Services Committee has conducted two surveys, one with personnel from IFF Office and one with Member Federations. The purpose of the surveys was to determine how the staff at the IFF office allocate their working time—and to group services accordingly—as well as to understand how member associations view the services currently offered by IFF and identify what matters most to them. This is reported in Yearly Plan Document 83; **Feedback collected from member federations regarding services.**

2. What Member Services are

Member Services in IFF are **all support, communication, and assistance provided to member federations** to help them operate, develop, and participate in international floorball.

They are **not one single function**, but an **integrated part of many activities**, especially:

- Communication
- Competitions
- Governance support
- Development programs

In practice, Member Services are delivered **continuously and across roles**, often in parallel with operational work.

2. Main types of Member Services

From the reports, services are best understood in **four main categories**:

A. Administrative & Governance services

Support federations in running their organisations:

- Rules and regulations
- Competition rules

- Anti-doping policies and education
- Governance support and compliance
- Statutes and organisational structures

These services are **highly valued and generally meet expectations**.

B. Sport & Competition services

Support participation in international floorball:

- Organisation of WFC and qualifiers
- Refereeing systems
- Rankings and quotas
- Support for international matches

This is the **most important service area**, but also where **expectations are not fully met** in parts.

C. Education & Development services

Support long-term development of sport:

- Coaching education
- Referee education (seminars, video library)
- Materials for clubs and schools
- Development programs (e.g. Fit4Future)

This is the **largest area of improvement**, with:

- High importance
- Lower satisfaction

D. Digital services

Support communication and visibility:

- Streaming of matches
- Social media platforms
- Online learning resources
- Apps and digital tools

Performance is **moderate**, with potential improvements especially in:

- Streaming
- Digital learning

3. How Member Services are used

Member Services are primarily used through **continuous interaction between IFF and federations**:

Direct communication

- Email, meetings, digital channels
- Advice and support in daily issues

A key strength:

- **95% of federations are satisfied with contact accessibility**

Operational support

Used during:

- Competitions and events
- Regulation and compliance questions
- Transfers, anti-doping, and rules interpretation

Often **time-critical and ongoing**.

Program and service usage

Federations actively use:

- Education programs
- Development tools
- Competition systems

But:

- Some services are **underused or not accessed**, depending on federation maturity

Digital engagement

- IFF Website
- Social media
- Streaming
- Digital resources

Increasingly important but still developing.

4. Key usage challenge

A **critical insight into how services are used**:

- Only **51% of federations know exactly who to contact**

This leads to:

- Inefficient communication
- Over-reliance on certain individuals

Clear entry points and contact structure are a key improvement area.

5. How to use Member Services

Member Federations can access IFF Member Services through a combination of direct support, digital resources, programs, and international events. The services are designed to support federations at different stages of development and should be used as an integrated part of the federation's daily operations and long-term planning.

Federations are encouraged to:

- Contact IFF whenever guidance or support is needed, whether related to governance, competitions, development activities, education, regulations, or international participation. Direct communication remains the primary access point to Member Services.
- Use available education and development programs to strengthen coaches, referees, clubs, and organisational capacity. Programs and development tools are available to support both emerging and established federations.
- Engage actively in competitions and international events, where many support services are provided before, during, and after events, including regulations, rankings, transfers, and event-related guidance.
- Make use of digital resources and communication channels, including online learning resources, social media platforms, streaming services, and digital tools provided by IFF.
- Identify the relevant contact person at IFF for the service area concerned. As survey results show that many federations are not fully aware of the appropriate contact points, improving visibility of responsibilities and contact information remains a priority.

Guiding principle

Member Services should be viewed as a partnership between IFF and its Member Federations. Federations are encouraged to engage proactively, seek support when required, and make full use of the services, programs, and expertise available within the international floorball community. This helps maximise the value of membership and supports the sustainable development of floorball globally. This final paragraph is a recommended formulation based on the document's overall description of Member Services and service orientation.

As context, the document defines Member Services as support across governance, sport, development, and digital areas, delivered through ongoing interaction between IFF and its member federations.

6. Role of Member Services in the organisation

- Around **13% of total work time** is directly classified as member services
- But in reality, services are **embedded in many tasks**:
    - Events
    - Communication
    - Governance
    - Development

This means: **Member Services is both a function and a way of working (service orientation).**

YPD 95 - Identification of different Parafloorball disciplines and the IFF's approach to each

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IFF's Identification of Parafloorball Disciplines and Its Approach to Each

The International Floorball Federation (IFF) recognises several parafloorball disciplines. As the disciplines have different organisational structures, needs and ambitions, the IFF's approach will be adapted accordingly.

Discipline	**Organisational status**	**IFF's approach**
Special Olympics Floorball	Organised within Special Olympics	The IFF will continue its partnership with Special Olympics, based on mutual support. The IFF will work to increase awareness of Special Olympics Floorball and encourage national federations and clubs to engage and cooperate with the target group. The IFF will also support floorball activities at the Special Olympics World Winter Games, which are held every four years and where floorball is the largest sport.
Volt Hockey	The discipline wishes to remain independent	The IFF will work towards establishing a cooperation agreement with Volt Hockey while respecting its wish to remain organisationally independent. The IFF's main role will be to help promote the sport and increase its visibility.
Powerchair Floorball	Organised under World Abilitysport	Powerchair Floorball will remain organised under World Abilitysport but has expressed an interest in cooperating with the IFF. A formal cooperation agreement should therefore be developed, defining the roles of both organisations and the areas of collaboration.

Discipline	Organisational status	IFF's approach
Manual Wheelchair Floorball	Intends to become part of the IFF	Manual Wheelchair Floorball will be integrated into the IFF as a recognised discipline, with a dedicated committee under the IFF's parafloorball structure. Guidelines must be developed for playing rules, classification systems, competition structures, and championships.

Overall strategic approach

The IFF's approach should be based on the following principles:

- Respect the organisational independence and identity of each discipline.
- Establish formal cooperation agreements where appropriate.
- Promote awareness, participation and international development.
- Encourage IFF member associations and floorball clubs to engage with parafloorball.
- Develop governance structures, rules, classification systems and championship frameworks for disciplines organised directly under the IFF.
- Strengthen floorball's overall position as an inclusive sport for athletes with different disabilities.

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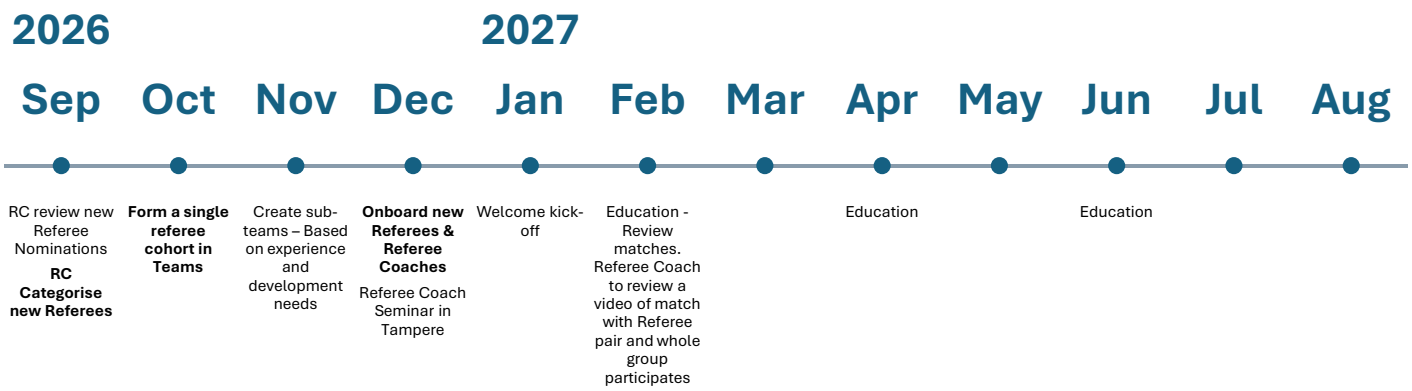
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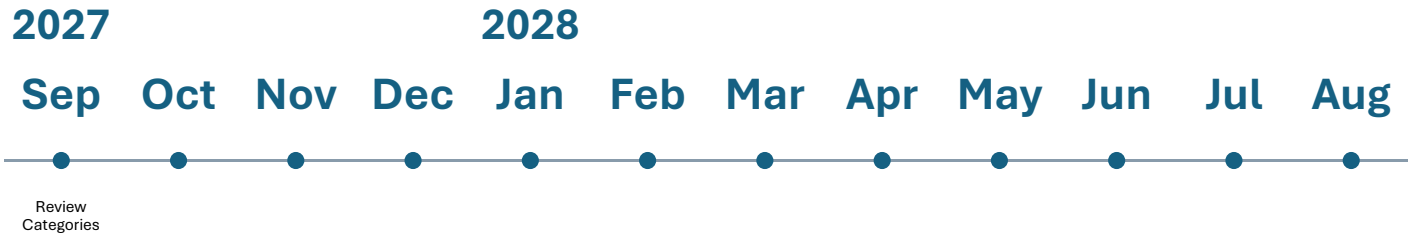
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Appendix XX

Referee Development Proposal

We propose to align new referee development initiatives to the upcoming 27/28 nomination cycle





RC Categorise new referees

We propose to categorise by:

Education Level	Referee Coach	Level of Competition
• Does their country have an education system? • This will help us target training and development, in addition to creating referee peer groups of similar training	• Does their country have Referee Coaches? • This will help us identify whether they require video coaching	• What is the level of competition in their country relative to IFF competition stands? • WFC, U19 WFC, WFCQ Europe, WFCQ AOFC
Actions	Actions	Actions
• Form a single referee cohort in Teams (October) • Create sub-teams – Based on experience and development needs	• Request a match video from referee pairs without a coach • Assign IFF referee coaches • Review in groups to improve calibration and provide a broader perspective • Create a development plan for new pairs without a Referee Coach	• Identify suitable tournaments for evaluation of development referee pairs over the coming year

Create Development Plans

We propose creating for new development pairs:

- Initial Categorisation (See above)
- Video analysis of a match – By 3-4 IFF Referee Coaches
- Feedback on next steps and recommendation of tournament
- Expectation of Referee pair to create a log where a local Referee Coach is not available

Onboard New Referees & Referee Coaches

We propose creating a welcome pack to walk them through:

- Expectations of IFF Referees
    - Fitness
    - Logging matches

    - Schedule for ongoing education
- Development plans and Referee Coaching
- Logistics
    - Travel
    - Accommodation
- Expectations of Referee Coaches
    - How to guide
    - Consistent Approach to Referee Coaching
    - Schedule for ongoing education

Ongoing Referee Coach Development (Calibration)

- Watch a referee Video / do an evaluation / online coaching together with experienced coach.

Referee Exchange - League

We propose continuing referee exchanges between countries.

Referee Development - Club Tournaments

We propose sending referee pairs to club tournaments to increase the volume of high-quality matches. Flights would need to be funded, but accommodation & daily allowance would be covered by the tournaments. In return we will send IFF Referee Coaches to tournaments to develop invited IFF pairs and support local Referee Development.

Europe

- Czech Open / Slovak Floorball Cup
- Gothia Cup Innebandy (U12-U19)

Asia

- Storvretacupen (Singapore)
- Singapore Floorball Open (Singapore)
- Jeju Open (Korea)
- Club Cup (China)

Oceania

- Northern Beaches Open (Australia)
- Wellington Floorball Open (NZ)

North America

- Texas Open

Kommenterad [SM1]: Should add North America: Golden Gate Cup / Texas Open / Chicago Open

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- Chicago Open
- Golden Gate Cup

Referee Development - WFCQ

There are few opportunities for top pairs in regions outside Europe to gain top level experience. We propose opening appointment a slot at European WFCQ tournaments to pairs outside Europe. Based upon development & performance criteria

Logbook / Self-evaluation framework

We propose implementing a voluntary logbook and a framework for self-evaluation, for referees without Referee Coaches in their countries.

Initially for new development referees.

If successful we may expand to other referee groups.

Hub Countries

For development purposes, we propose nominating “hub” countries. We could concentrate training and development in their countries and invite neighbouring countries to participate.

And excellent example is Singapore who provides training and matches to referees from Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines.

We propose a kick-off in Hub countries once the new IFF Referee Education Pathways are established.

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Strategic document concerning referee development within the IFF in the set structure with specific plans for next 2-3 years

High-Level strategic priorities for Referee Development within the IFF

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Purpose of the Document

This document describes the high-level / short-term strategic priorities of the IFF Referee Committee (RC) for the development of refereeing within the IFF. It defines the mandate the RC works under, assesses where the referee sector stands today, and sets out the objectives to be reached within the next two years, together with the way these objectives are to be delivered.

Mission of the IFF RC

The core mission of the IFF RC is to ensure that nominated floorball referees wherever appointed and assigned under its responsibility are respecting & meeting the standards set by the IFF regulations and guidelines, as well as to serve the growth of the broader global Floorball Community by strategically directing and overseeing the development, management, and quality of refereeing. This includes the establishment of criteria, education and training material, operational procedures and the promotion of excellence and professionalism in refereeing by maintaining a close interaction with member association and all IFF bodies & committees.

Where are we now?

The development status of the referee sector is significantly varying across member associations which are applying different standards, resources, and approaches. This currently leads to a concentration and reliance on referees and coaches from a limited set of countries where the RC has respective visibility and trust. This is not fostering its ambition to foster a truly global and inclusive approach to referee development.

The RC has and provides only limited resources and tools to serve the broader international floorball community to develop their referee sector under RC guidance to support the expansion of the basis of qualified IFF referees to be appointed to IFF competitions

Absence of a formal, structured IFF referee life cycle concept (attraction, onboarding, development, performance management & feedback, retention & retirement plans), and data/systems to systematically track individual career paths

Limited formally established touchpoints with IFF bodies relevant to the RC's mission

Where do we want to get in 2 years?

Within the next two years, the RC focuses to establish a framework incl. assigning clear internal roles and responsibilities as well as process tracking to close the most prominent gaps mentioned in Chapter 3:

1. Establishing a central, reliable database to exchange with and track the development of (potential) IFF referees and coaches by gathering and keep key data in one place
2. Establishing a clear career path / life cycle model and policy for international referees, including an individual development status tracking and categorization which supports the decision-making on nominations, appointments and assignments according to the 7-Event-Structure
3. Establishment of a transparent development status assessment based on core criteria of the referee sector of all member association and tailor support accordingly (incl. providing and regularly maintaining touchpoints between the RC and nominated association's stakeholders incl. development guidelines)
4. Creating a global team of expert referees and mentors to perform online and on-site coaching, as well as for the development of educational platforms and materials

5. Establishing freely available self-study & learning platforms with updated basic material for prospective (IFF) referees within the global community (incl. assessment and delivery of remotely coached workshops / mentoring)
6. Establishing a dedicated remote assessment process for proposed IFF referees with no/limited previous international track record as part of the nomination admission process
7. Extending the cooperation with established club tournament organisers (outside the IFF events scope) to support on-hand engagement and coaching of referee talents around the globe
8. Establish a clear interaction format (roles & responsibilities) with other IFF bodies involved in all matters concerning referees
9. Re-assess and re-define IFF's/LOC's etc. role and responsibilities for referee / referee management in IFF events (referee well-being, material etc.) to enhance the IFF referee experience.

Next steps (in progress)

Identify the resources, timelines and processes required for completion, incl. financial requirements and sourcing options

Maintain a clear tracking of the progress of each workstream

IFF Referee Committee – 2-Year Strategy

2026/27 – 2027/28 | Living working document

Strategic area	Initiative / What	Objective / Why	Timeline / When	How	Status	Owner / Responsible	Next step / Comment	Success measure / KPI	Next review
System / Platform	Event availability system Nimenhuuto– thumbs up only when both referees are available	Make referee availability clearer and reduce administration and uncertainty when appointing referees	2026/27	Introduce during onboarding and communicate through Teams / information channels	To be started	Carlos / Mattias	Confirm final process and responsibilities; test during upcoming events	Increased availability accuracy; fewer follow-ups regarding availability	Jan-27
System / Platform	Onboarding meeting for new referees/coaches + additional meeting for all IFF referees/coaches	Ensure all referees and coaches understand expectations, systems, communication and the IFF way of working	2026/27	Teams meetings + standard onboarding material	To be started	Corina, Mika, Jakub, Nihada	Create standard agenda/material that can be reused every season	100% of new referees/coaches onboarded; annual session for all	Jan-27
System / Platform	Common communication platform	Create one clear and reliable communication structure	2026/27	Teams / investigate new system	To be started	Carlos / Mattias	Decide which platform is primary and define what information belongs where	One agreed channel; reduced fragmented communication	Jan-27
System / Platform	Inventory referees + coaches; Grouping Top referees, middle level and development	Understand the referee/coaching pool and enable targeted development and appointments	2026/27	Create and maintain a living inventory by creating a master data file with all referee and coach information after nominations are approve by CB	To be started	Corina, Mika, Jakub, Nihada	Define criteria for the three levels and create first inventory	Updated at least annually; development needs identified	Jan-27
Guidelines	Adding level of referee level criteria for each IFF event	Long term consistency	2026/27	Add to already existing document	In progress	Corina, Mika, Jakub, Nihada	Meeting with appointment group and define the creteria	Implementation on time	Sep-27
Education / Develoment	IFF Way of Refereeing - Education material / Rules of the Game	Create a common IFF refereeing and more consistent interpretation/application of the rules	Annually, 2026/27 & 2027/28	Group prepares material and rolls out to IFF referees, coaches and federations. Co-operate with Rules committee.	In progress	Mika / Nihada	Finalize first material package and agree on annual process for updating it	Material completed and used across all target groups; annual review	Oct 2026
Education / Development	Regular rules Q&A	Create continuous learning and a common understanding of difficult situations	2026/27–27/28	Digital Q&A / Teams / shared platform	To be started	Peter H	Decide frequency and format; collect questions from referees/coaches	Regular Q&A activity; questions and answers accessible afterwards	Dec 2026
Education / Development	Cross-federation coaching and mentoring. Exchange between federations	Share experience and best practice across federations and reduce federation specific ways of working	2026/27–27/28	Pair referees or coaches from different federations.	To be started	Peter H	Identify pilot federations and participants?	Number of exchanges; participant feedback; documented learnings	Jan 2027
Education / Development	Referee exchanges and development pairs at club tournaments	Give developing referees international experience in a lower-pressure environment	2026/27–27/28	Federations/club tournaments host development referees from other countries	To be started	Peter H	Identify suitable tournaments and create exchange model (already in place)	Number of exchanges; referee development feedback	Jan 2027
Education / Development	Buddy for new/developing referees	Provide practical support, belonging and continuous development	2026/27–27/28	Pair experienced referee with developing/new referee	To be started	Peter H	Define buddy role, expectations and matching process	New referees have buddy; feedback after season	Dec 2026
Education / Development	Review Playbook Vol 3	Purpose of the document need to be clarified - Change name and additionally add a document for coaches to harmonise interpretation of the game.	2026/27	Review document and decide on the aim and who is the target group	To be started	Nihada/Mika/Mattias	Read and investigate	Feedback from chosen group of referees and coaches	2027mar
Education / Develoment	Feedback referee coaches	Long term consistency for how we feedback referees and on what creteria	2026/27–27/28		TBD	Nihada/Mika	Review how the coaches should approach during feedback talk.		Oct-26
Guidelines	Final report - IFF events	To harmonise the approach how we write the Final reports after events	2026/27	1 report for Major events and 1 Light version fc	In progress	Nihada	Add IFF layout and save on the SharePoint	Review after 5 events by follow up with Head o	Oct-26
Guidelines	Conflict of interest - lacking guidelines for referees and coaches	Nomination and Appointments to different events is not regulated in case of conflict of interest (e.g. other position in national federation or RC)	2026/2027	Create and send for feedback	To be started	Lukas	Decide owner and approach	Feedback and follow up annually	Oct-26

	Country	Gender	Referee 1 - Name & Surname	YOB	Referee 2 - Name & Surname	YOB	Category	Nomination Type	Notes
1	Australia	M	Jaxon Geddes	2001	Patrick Rayment	2004	All	New	DEV / CANNOT BE ELIGIBLE DUE TO AGE BUT CAN GO TO THE DEVELOPMENT GROUP
1	Austria	M	Alexander Gruber	1990	Christoph Gruber	1997	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Austria	M	Andreas Gassner	1983	Lukas Jakoubek	1993	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
1	Belgium	M	Emanuel Stassijns	1996	Andy Vermeiren	1979	All	New	DEVELOPMENT
2	Belgium	M	Nathan Vanderheyden	2002	Stijn Michels	2000	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
1	Czechia	M	Vladimir Buzický	2002	Dominik Dolejš	2002	Men	New	ACCEPTED
2	Czechia	M	Lukas Cizek	1987	Lukas Lastovicka	1989	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
3	Czechia	M	Filip Drapal	1987	Jakub Pospisil	1988	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
4	Czechia	M	Tomáš Kostinek	1988	Martin Reichelt	1986	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
5	Czechia	W	Barbora Beranova	1984	Lucie Hejnova	1988	Women	Continues	ACCEPTED
6	Czechia	Mix	Nikola Husáková	1992	Vaclav Patera	1986	Women	Continues	ACCEPTED
7	Czechia	F	Klara Svobodová	2000	Ngoc Mai Tran	1999	Women	New	ACCEPTED
1	Denmark	M	Steffen Leholk	1980	Tobias Pauli Schmidt	1990	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Denmark	M	Patrick Birckner	1997	Jannik Engelhardt	1989	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
1	Estonia	M	Martin Tali	1989	Noobel Raido	1983	All	New	DEVELOPMENT
1	Finland	M	Janne Ahonen	1986	Rasmus Rissanen	1993	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Finland	M	Tuomas Arponen	1985	Antti Kosonen	1980	Men	New	DEVELOPMENT
3	Finland	M	Thomas Ellis	1985	Janne Sjogren	1985	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
4	Finland	M	Joni Kokkonen	1987	Tommi Virkki	1977	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
5	Finland	M	Jussi Kanerva	1982	Janne Virta	1980	Women	Continues	ACCEPTED
6	Finland	M	Verne Maijanen	1991	Aleksi Partanen	1990	Women	Continues	ACCEPTED
7	Finland	M	Toni Nerg	1988	Anssi Saarinen	1988	Women	Continues	ACCEPTED
8	Finland	Mix	Henrik Snellman	1974	Mona Vanska	1994	Women	Continues	ACCEPTED
1	France	M	Arnaud Foulonneau	1981	Jean Marie Courteille	1978	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	France	M	Arthur Saunier	1980	Quentin Payen	1990	All	New	DEVELOPMENT
3	France	M	Valérian Thomas	1992	Waqqas Akhtar	1981	All	New	DEVELOPMENT
1	Germany	M	Tim Galetzka	1998	Steven Ehebrecht	1991	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Germany	M	Niklas Wangnet	2000	Toni Smeilus	1990	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
3	Germany	M	Ben Goedecke	2002	Jannik Rex	2005	All	New	DEV / CANNOT BE ELIGIBLE DUE TO AGE BI <-->
4	Germany	M	Felix Stark	1998	Frank Reuschling	1992	All	New	DEVELOPMENT
1	Hungary	M	Daniel Csik	1994	György Liebe	1986	All	New	ACCEPTED
2	Hungary	M	Andras Fischer	1989	Bálint Polczer	2002	All	New	ACCEPTED
1	Indonesia	M	Fajar Hidayat	1989	Yongky Priyanto	1984	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Indonesia	M	Aa Indra Sudrajat	1990	Ady Tri Andoyo	1996	Men	New	ACCEPTED
3	~~Indonesia~~	~~M~~	~~Ahmad Zuhair Isnaini~~	~~1993~~	~~Handanu Wisnu Windunata~~	~~1993~~	~~Women~~	~~New~~	NOT ACCEPTED
4	~~Indonesia~~	~~M~~	~~Bharetto Abdul Harry~~	~~1987~~	~~Hibban Achmad Kafabi~~	~~1999~~	~~Women~~	~~New~~	NOT ACCEPTED
5	Indonesia	F	Irianti Ratnaningsih	1992	Rissa Rosiana	1991	Women	New	ACCEPTED
1	Italy	M	Alberto Coduto	1989	Roland De Conno Pobitzer	1986	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Italy	M	Massimiliano Inchiostro	2000	Alessandro Bonanomi	2004	All	New	DEV / CANNOT BE ELIGIBLE DUE TO AGE BUT CAN GO TO THE DEVELOPMENT GROUP
1	Latvia	M	Mārtiņš Larinovs	1984	Aivars Māliņš	1980	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Latvia	M	Mārtiņš Gross	1983	Imants Vīnkalns	1987	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
3	Latvia	M	Artis Ancāns	1987	Jānis Purvēns	1992	All	New	ACCEPTED
1	Malaysia	M	Azri Azizi Bin Hasbi	1998	Muizzuddin Mohd Fared	1987	All	New	DEVELOPMENT
2	Malaysia	M	Mohamed Hailzad Bin Azhar	1991	Nuraidi Syazwan Mohn Anuar	1992	All	New	DEVELOPMENT
1	Netherlands	Mix	Dorothee Vogelesang	1985	Niek Van Linge	1999	All	Continues	DEVELOPMENT
1	Norway	M	Andreas Falkeid	1992	Pontus Erik Ueland	1992	All	New	ACCEPTED
2	Norway	M	Marius Malvik	1988	Ole Jakob Bjerkan	1989	All	New	ACCEPTED
1	Philippines	M	Massada Dem Cabillas	1989	Joemar Tandoc	1997	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
1	Poland	M	Marcin Rudzinski	1992	Radoslaw Gapski	1994	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Poland	M	Jedrzej Strzyz	2000	Krzysztof Krawczyk	1997	All	New	DEVELOPMENT
3	Poland	M	Mateusz Jarysz	1996	Kamil Serocki	1997	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
1	Singapore	F	Rasyidah Binte Abdul Rahim	1998	Mei May Tan	1992	Women	New	ACCEPTED
2	Singapore	M	Aik Chong Heng	1999	Muhammad Ridzwan Azman	1992	All	New	ACCEPTED
1	Slovakia	M	Tomas Beno	1990	Roman Skelnica	1994	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Slovakia	M	Dominik Morávek	2002	Mathias František Machotka	2001	Men	New	DEVELOPMENT
3	Slovakia	M	Jakub Kučera	1997	Tomáš Juhas	1998	All	New	DEVELOPMENT
1	Slovenia	M	Andraz Zupancic	1969	Ales Zorman	1976	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Slovenia	M	Ales Krzic	1984	Tilen Vehovec	1993	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
1	South Korea	M	Young June Lee	1980	Hyun Woo Lee	1991	All	New	DEVELOPMENT
1	Spain	M	Juan Marin	1989	Alejandro de Santisteban	1985	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Spain	M	Raul Cea	1996	Juan Luis Sanchez	1997	All	New	DEVELOPMENT
1	Sweden	M	Daniel Hultberg	1993	Edo Sabanovic	1995	Women	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Sweden	M	Jorgen Andersson	1976	Kevin Cardell	1986	Women	Continues	ACCEPTED
3	Sweden	M	Hampus Viking	1999	Rasmus Widén	1996	Women	New	ACCEPTED
4	Sweden	M	Andreas Morelius	1992	Frans Dahlstedt	1994	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
5	Sweden	M	Martin Matti	1988	Simon Broman	1986	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
6	Sweden	M	Rickard Wissman	1980	Thomas Andersson	1977	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED

General

The IFF Referee Committee is strongly encouraging member federations to nominate referee pairs who are committed to the long-term career on international level and therefore the recommendation is, when proposing referees for the first time to international level, they would preferably be under the age of 40.

Category "All" + Category "Men"

Referees being proposed for the category "All" and for category "Men" must meet individually all of the following criteria:

- The referee shall be a citizen and resident of the proposing association
- The referee shall not be a player of his/her national team, nor participate any IFF event as a team member
- The referee's minimum age is 24
- The referee shall be officiating in the highest male league of the proposing association

1	Switzerland	M	Janick Bühler	1987	Yvan Bühler	1989	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Switzerland	M	Josef Faessler	1989	Benjamin Schlaepfer	1989	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
3	Switzerland	M	Yanick Etter	1994	Noah Mutzner	1995	Men	Continues	ACCEPTED
4	Switzerland	M	Mirco Müller	1988	Mischa Roth	1987	Women	New	ACCEPTED
5	Switzerland	M	Schuler Stephan	1995	Colin Sprecher	1994	Men	New	ACCEPTED
6	Switzerland	M	Christian Friemel	1973	Erik Hasselberg	1992	Women	Continues	ACCEPTED
7	Switzerland	M	Christian Crivelli	1975	Davide Rampoldi	1976	Women	Continues	ACCEPTED
1	Ukraine	M	Artem Zolotar	1983	Volodar Ilyk	1990	All	Continues	ACCEPTED
2	Ukraine	M	Danylo Abeliashev	1979	Igor Ivanchenko	1986	All	Continues	ACCEPTED

Total amount of referee pairs	76	New referee pairs	32
Total amount of rerefees	152	Continues referee pairs	44
		New% from all referee pairs	42,11%

Gender

M	69
W	1
F	3
Mix	3

Referee Coaches

	Country	Gender	Coach Name & Surname		Notes
1	Slovakia	M	Peter Zamecnik	ACCEPTED	Member or IFF RC
1	Switzerland	M	Elmer Urs	ACCEPTED	
2	Switzerland	M	Lukas Baumann		New
3	Switzerland	M	Michael Hohl	ACCEPTED	New
1	Czechia	M	Petr Galasovský	ACCEPTED	
2	**Czechia**	M	**Radek Hora**	**NOT ACCEPTED**	
3	Czechia	M	Petr Michalek	ACCEPTED	
4	Czechia	M	Petr Seda	ACCEPTED	
1	Finland	M	Mikko Heikkila	ACCEPTED	New
2	Finland	M	Juhani Kirves	ACCEPTED	
3	Finland	M	Jarno Maki	ACCEPTED	
4	Finland	M	Tommi Riihimaki	ACCEPTED	
1	Poland	M	Wojciech Czarnecki	ACCEPTED	New
1	Norway	M	Inge Haug	ACCEPTED	
2	Norway	M	Tomas Trogstad	ACCEPTED	
1	Latvia	M	Māris Kumerdanks	ACCEPTED	
2	Latvia	M	Vitālijs Ksenzovs	ACCEPTED	New
1	Malaysia	M	Jaey Ashvin Jetpuria	ACCEPTED	New
1	Estonia	M	Argo Raudsepp	ACCEPTED	New
2	Estonia	M	Teet Kivisilla	ACCEPTED	New
1	USA	M	Vince Fasso	ACCEPTED	New
1	Sweden	M	Ludvig Broadhall	ACCEPTED	New
2	Sweden	M	Ola Hamberg	ACCEPTED	
3	Sweden	F	Therese Jensen	ACCEPTED	
1	Germany	M	Miro Siljamo	ACCEPTED	
1	Singapore	M	Sharil Ismail	ACCEPTED	New

RC Members	M	Jakub Furmánek	ACCEPTED
	F	Nihada Cenanovic	ACCEPTED
	M	Mika Saastamoinen	ACCEPTED
	M	Peter Harris	ACCEPTED
	M	Yuan Yong	ACCEPTED
	M	Mattias Linell	ACCEPTED
	F	Corina Wehinger	ACCEPTED
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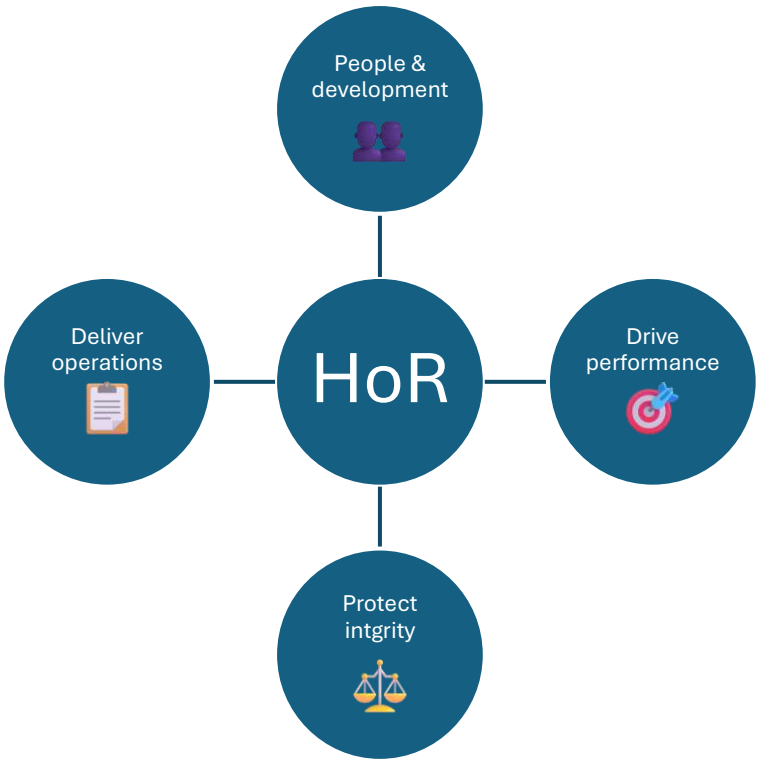
PURPOSE

Head of Referees (HoR) is appointed by the International Floorball Federation (IFF) Referee committee to lead and manage referee operations during IFF and IFF sanctioned international events.

The purpose of the role is to ensure that all appointed referees perform in a professional, consistent and supportive environment that promotes fair play, integrity and high quality officiating.

The HoR serves as the operational leader of the referee team and acts as the primary link between referees, referee coaches, the IFF Referee Committee, the Jury, IFF Staff and the Local Organising Committee (LOC).

The role involves leading and supporting referees, promoting their development, monitoring performance, ensuring their wellbeing and coordinating referee operations throughout the event.



👥 People and Development

- Team culture
- Communication
- Coaching

🎯 Drive Performance

- Observation
- Feedback
- Development
- Consistency

📋 Deliver Operations

- Preparations
- Meetings
- Reporting
- Coordination

⚖️ Protect Integrity

- Fair play
- Neutrality
- Safeguarding
- Professionalism

2. POSITION WITHIN THE EVENT ORGANISATION

The Head of Referees reports to the IFF Referee Committee.

The HoR works in cooperation with:

- IFF Staff

- Jury Chairman
- Jury Members
- Local Organising Committee
- Competition Management

The HoR is responsible for leading and supporting referees and referee coaches during the event. The HoR is not responsible for disciplinary decisions, protests or competition administration unless specifically authorised by the IFF.

3. LEADERSHIP AND MANDATE

The HoR is expected to lead by example, build trust within the referee team, encourage open communication and support a positive learning environment. The HoR should treat everyone fairly and equally, promote inclusion, and deal with challenges or conflicts in a professional and timely way. A strong referee team helps create consistent officiating and contributes to a successful event. The HoR is expected to exercise authority fairly, professionally and transparently.

The HoR is responsible for leading all referee-related activities during the event. This includes people leadership, performance management, communication and operational coordination.

- Organise and manage all referee related operations during the event.
- Conduct referee meetings and educational activities.
- Coordinate referee observations and evaluations.
- Assign and coordinate coaching responsibilities among referee coaches.
- Manage all referee assignments.
- Establish operational instructions for referees.
- Escalate disciplinary, safeguarding or integrity matters.
- Represent the referee group in official event meetings, e.g. Daily LOC meetings.

4. "WHAT SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE"

- Referees and referee coaches work together as one team.
- Referees receive constructive and valuable feedback.
- Rule interpretations are applied consistently.
- Referees feel supported throughout the event.
- Effectiveness of communication. Before – during and after.
- Stakeholder cooperation and communication.
- Remain neutral and impartial.

- Avoid conflicts of interest.
- Act professionally in all interactions.
- Support the reputation of the IFF.

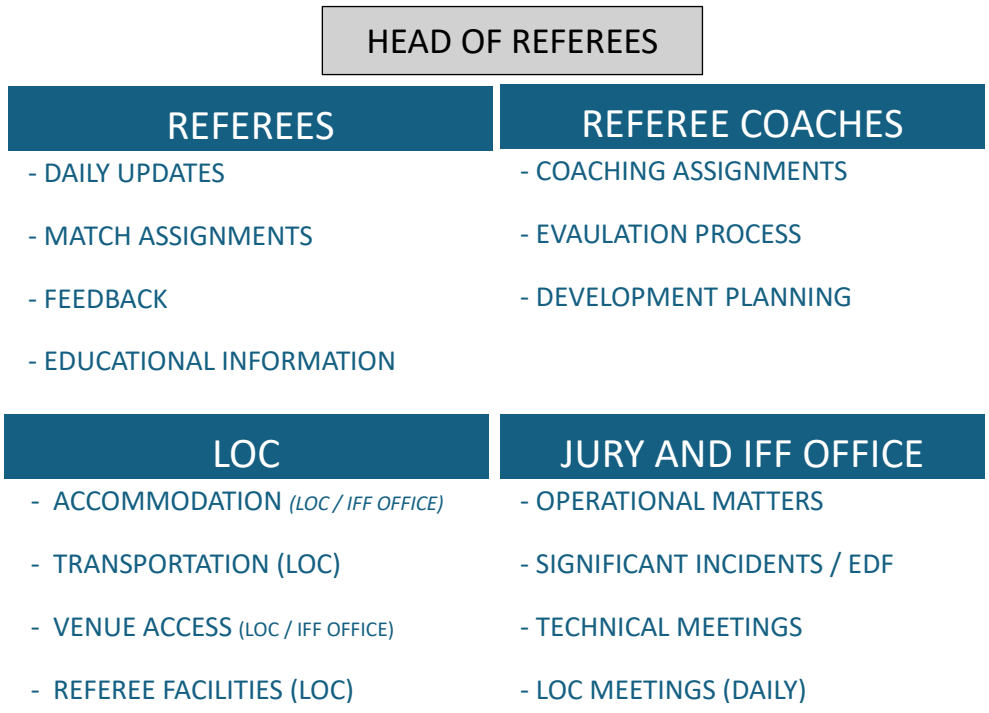
The HoR should not publicly criticise referees, referee coaches, teams or event organisers.

Professional disagreements shall be addressed through appropriate internal channels.

A successful Head of Referees creates an environment where referees can perform confidently, develop professionally and contribute positively to the success of the event.

5. COMMUNICATION AND STAKEHOLDER MANAGEMENT

The Head of Referees must ensure clear and effective communication with all stakeholders.



APPENDIX

1. RESPONSIBILITIES BEFORE THE EVENT

Prior to the event, the HoR is expected:

Referee Preparation

- Confirm participation of appointed referees.
- Establish communication channels. (Teams, WhatsApp,)
- Establish video meeting with the referees (As a Team and referee pairs)
- Establish video meetings with referee coaches to coordinate the plan, evaluation of the referees, education materials etc.
- Distribute event information, if possible, through video meetings but also good to establish a space to save all materials that are shared with the group.
- Rule test need to be completed by referees and referee coaches.

Logistics Review

- Review accommodation arrangements.
- Review transportation arrangements.
- Verify referee facilities.

Planning

- Prepare educational content.
- Prepare meeting agendas.
- Develop preliminary match assignments.
- Define officiating focus areas.

Coordination

Establish cooperation with:

- IFF Staff
- Jury Chair
- Referee Coaches
- LOC Representatives

2. RESPONSIBILITIES DURING THE EVENT

During the event, the HoR shall:

Daily Operations

- Lead daily referee meetings.
- Review performance information.
- Coordinate assignments together with the referee management.

Match Coaching

- Coach and help referees to develop.
- Find pattern in the referee team and various trends.
- Collect referee coach feedback.

Communication

- Participate in operational meetings, LOC.
- Communicate Referee assignments to IFF Office and Referee Committee.
- Serve as referee representative.

Reporting

Submit daily updates to IFF representatives when required, Eg Jury members.

3. RESPONSIBILITIES AFTER THE EVENT

Following the event, the HoR is expected to submit an official event report containing:

REFEREE PERFORMANCE

- Individual referee observations, each referee coach submitting individual report for each referee pair. (Online template)
- If possible, follow up with referee pairs after returning home to review key learning points and support their future development.

FINAL REPORT

The post-event report should support long term referee development within the IFF.

FINAL REPORT sent to Referee committee. (Template Appendix 6)

- Operational strengths
- Operational challenges
- Overall referee standards
- Development initiatives and trends, Summary of strengths, development areas and recommendations for future appointments.
- Education priorities
- Event improvements

4. REFEREE PERFORMANCE AND FEEDBACK MANAGEMENT

Referee management are in most events striving to cover all matches played by assigning a referee coach to observe and emphasise with constructive feedback.

Coaching evaluation recommendations

Monitor referee performances both directly and work together with referee coaches.

Evaluate Performance by game management, Rule application, consistency, positioning, communication, advantages, fluency of the game and leadership.

Feedback

Feedback shall:

- Be objective.
- Be timely.
- Be constructive.
- Focus on development.
- Include both strengths and improvement areas.

Support Development

Identify - The objective is not only to evaluate performance but to improve performance.

- Development needs
- Educational priorities

5. REFEREE EDUCATION

Education is an essential responsibility of the Head of Referees.

The HoR shall:

- Lead referee meetings.
- Facilitate technical discussions.
- Clarify rule interpretations.
- Review key match situations.
- Support consistency of officiating.
- Promote learning through practical examples.

Educational activities should encourage discussion, reflection and continuous improvement.

UPDATE OF YPD 134 - Regular reports on the activities of federations within the región.

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Andorra

Federation Status: No active national federation
IFF Development Stage: Stage 0
No organised competitions or governance systems identified.

Austria

Federation Status: Active IFF Member – Functioning national federation
IFF Development Stage: Stage 5 (progressing toward Stage 6)
Point of Contact: Gerold Rachlinger

Austria maintains stable governance structures, organised national competitions, and consistent participation in international competitions with active national teams (Senior Men and Women and U19 Men and Women).
The federation has experience in hosting and organising events and demonstrates strong integration within the European floorball ecosystem.
Austria continues to strengthen its administrative and operational capacity, including structured office work and staff involvement.
The country shows a strong capability in ensuring funding through numerous Erasmus+ projects for coach education and internships.
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Overall, Austria represents a mature and strategically-aligned federation within Central Europe and is on a clear pathway toward IFF Development Stage 6.

Iceland

Federation Status: Active IFF Member – Functioning national federation
IFF Development Stage: Stage 4
Point of Contact: Ólafur Björgvin Sveinsson

Iceland maintains operational governance and national tournaments for Men/Mixed teams. International participation, primarily in Men's competitions, although they also participate with Women's team in the 3v3 WFC.
More structured leagues and broader competitive scope with national teams would strengthen Stage 5 positioning.

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Italy operates structured national competitions and active national teams (Senior Men and Women and U19 Men and Women. A project with U23 Men has been launched with two training camps being held but the difficulty in finding opponents is creating a lack of motivation).

The federation continues in the 4F program, as well at the Europower Group. Aligns with international development initiatives and maintains stable governance systems as autonomous division within the Italian Field Hockey Association.
A restyling has been made with a new logo, a new website and the implementation of an app integrated with the website to manage championships, match results and player statistics.
Italy is a regular organizer of IFF events and a new milestone was reached in 2026 as the country successfully hosted its first U19 WFC final round tournament ever. Another important achievement was the Italian referee pair in the U19 WFC final.
Italy takes part in several IFF Committees.

San Marino
Federation Status: No active national federation
IFF Development Stage: Stage 0

No structured activity currently exists. A possible way forward could be as follows:

- Establish contacts with NOC San Marino
- Propose introduction course aimed at teachers of physical education
- Participate with a project in a public call for proposals (ExtraScuola) seeking educational initiatives to enrich the educational offering

- Propose floorball in the the "Giochiamo allo Sport" program, aimed at introducing as many sports disciplines as possible to elementary, middle, and high school students

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IFF Development Stage: Stage 0
Point of Contact: Giampaolo Mattei
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YPD 136 - Progress reports on the achievement of regional development goals

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YPD 141 - Progress reports on the achievement of regional development goals – For Acknowledgment

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Purpose

This document updates and reports the achievement of regional development goals in Peru, Ecuador, Chile and Bolivia.

The reports prepared at the end of 2025 established an initial baseline for each country.

During 2026, work has continued on the basis of that reality and development needs have continued to be assessed. As of September 2026, no sufficiently significant structural changes have been identified to alter the overall diagnosis.

The objective for the next stage should be to transform these diagnoses into progressive, realistic and measurable actions adapted to the development level of each country.

ECUADOR

The available diagnosis identifies 22 groups/teams, mainly distributed across Pichincha, Guayas and Esmeraldas, with participation in different categories and experience in competitions.

There is therefore an active community on which a stronger national structure can be built.

However, the main issue previously identified remains: existing sporting activity has not yet been sufficiently transformed into formally established clubs.

Some organisations had begun this process, but there has not yet been a structural change sufficient to consider this stage completed.

Main need

Ecuador's challenge is not simply to increase the number of people playing floorball. The priority should be to transform existing activity into sustainable sporting structures.

PERU

Peru continues to show floorball activity and growth potential, but within a fragmented structure.

The previous diagnosis established verifiable communication with Pachacútec Floorball, Kyros Floorball and Lamas Floorball, providing concrete points from which development work could be considered.

Youth and adult activities and categories were also identified, but difficulties remained in obtaining complete and directly verifiable information on all floorball activity in the country.

As of September 2026, no structural change has occurred that would substantially alter this diagnosis.

Main need

Peru needs to progress from existing groups and activities towards a more transparent, open, verifiable and sustainable structure.

Development should remain open to all organisations that practice floorball, regardless of previous affiliation, provided that they can demonstrate activity and a willingness to participate in an organised sports development process.

CHILE

Chile continues to have a limited floorball base.

The previous diagnosis identified a small active group and difficulties mainly related to access to facilities, the availability and condition of sports equipment, and a limited number of participants.

Interest in receiving support through equipment and training was also identified.

As of September 2026, there are no elements that justify a substantial change to this diagnosis.

Main need

At this stage, immediately requiring the creation of a federation-level structure would not be proportionate to the current level of development. The priority should be to reactivate and broaden the participation base.

BOLIVIA

Bolivia continues to have the lowest level of development among the four countries analysed.

The previous diagnosis did not identify sufficiently developed regular and stable activity.

No significant changes have occurred during the period analysed that would indicate a structural change in this situation.

Main need

Before discussing clubs, championships or federation structures, Bolivia needs to create an initial participation base.

COLOMBIA

As of 2026, floorball in Colombia has approximately 150 active players of different ages, distributed among six clubs.

Activities are primarily concentrated in La Guajira, Bogotá, and, more recently, Medellín. **An ongoing project with universities in Antioquia is also helping to introduce and develop floorball through cooperation with higher education institutions.**

Colombia has also taken important steps in international floorball through its participation in the 2025 IFF 3v3 World Floorball Championships in Switzerland and the 2026 edition in Spain. These experiences have provided valuable opportunities for international exposure, athletic development, and organizational learning.

Despite this progress, floorball remains a developing sport in Colombia and faces challenges related to institutional recognition, geographical expansion, financial resources, access to equipment, and the development of coaches and referees.

Main Challenges

• Limited geographical distribution and concentration of activities in a few cities.

• The need to strengthen the legal and institutional structure of clubs and regional organizations.

• Limited access to floorball equipment and appropriate training facilities.

• Insufficient financial resources to support long-term development and competitions.

• The need for more trained coaches, referees, and club administrators.

• Limited public awareness of floorball among schools, universities, sports authorities, and the general population.

Established Strategic Objectives and Actions for 2027-2030

1: Achieve National Sports Recognition

Goal: Develop the institutional structure and meet the legal requirements necessary to obtain recognition from Colombia's Ministry of Sport.

Expected outcome: A formally organized national floorball structure that meets the applicable requirements for sports recognition.

2: Expand Floorball Participation Across Colombia

Goal: Increase the number of active players, strengthen existing clubs, and expand floorball into additional communities.

3: Strengthen Youth and Grassroots Development

Goal: Establish a foundation for long-term player development through educational and community-based programs.

Expected outcome: A growing youth participation base that supports the long-term development of Colombian floorball.

4: Develop Coaches, Referees, and National Competitions

Goal: Improve the quality and organization of floorball activities throughout the country.

Expected outcome: Improved national team preparation, stronger international relationships, and increased visibility

Objective 5: Strengthen International Participation and Cooperation

Goal: Improve Colombia's international floorball experience and use international cooperation to support national development.

Expected outcome: Improved national team preparation, stronger international relationships, and increased visibility for Colombian floorbal

6: Ensure Organizational and Financial Sustainability

Goal: Develop a stable organizational structure capable of supporting long-term growth.

Expected outcome: A more financially resilient and accountable organization capable of sustaining national development programs.

MEXICO

Continuing the expansion in new departments.

Floorball Mexico has now managed to recruit someone who is willing to lead this expansion and basic training project. Their challenge lies in how to provide him with the **necessary training** so that he can later carry out this role effectively.

Their proposal is that the IFF the possibility for this person (Joaquín) to **travel to Europe for a short period**—initially, we could consider one week—so that he may gain first-hand experience, exposure and basic training on site, in a setting where the benefit of such a stay would be maximized.

Also, under the lead of David Hernández (Legal advisor of the Mexican Olympic Committee), they offer to help all countries in the region towards legal advise for the necessary steps for recognition.

Attaching to this a proposal of agreement of collaboration among the countries in the continent (including USA and Canada) as a first step to show the Continental Sport Authorities the situation of floorball and eventually get some kind of recognition and help. This is one of the requirements to “be listen and considered” by the different sport bodies in the continent.

They could be able to open an event within the Mexican Olympic Committee to bring a seminar to the country for the whole region. Important for this to include USA and Canada. After July 2027 would be a draft date.

VENEZUELA

No data

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Information on significant changes to the production and delivery of IFF content for TV

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1. Background and Objective

The purpose of this report is to outline the key developments in the production and delivery of the International Floorball Federation (IFF) television product for the WFC 2026. The proposed enhancements are based on discussions within the TV Rights Committee and subsequent consultations with the IFF TV-production partner Two Circles.

The overall objective is to further improve the quality, attractiveness, and commercial value of the IFF television product by creating a more engaging broadcast experience for viewers. The TV Rights committee has identified several areas where the production can be enhanced in the coming years. Particular attention has been given to improving replay sequences, which have been perceived as being too tightly edited by the production company, reducing the ability to fully showcase key moments of play. This will need to have more time for the showing of the replays.

A further priority is to provide greater access to the teams and athletes prior and during the match, in order to strengthen the storytelling and audience engagement. Potential areas of development include additional footage from team arrival areas, locker room access where possible, bench cameras following the reactions of the players, microphones during timeouts and power breaks with the teams, drone footage, and on-field camera positions for goal celebrations and other key moments. The committee has also highlighted the potential value of introducing flash interviews with coaches during intermissions and exploring opportunities to mic-up selected players to provide greater insight into the game.

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The use of statistics and data-driven storytelling has also been identified as an important development area. Enhanced statistical graphics would provide improved player profiling and create stronger narratives around athletes and teams. In addition, the committee considers it important to further develop fan engagement initiatives, including social media integration and explanatory content aimed at viewers who are less familiar with floorball. Finally, the atmosphere inside the arena, including crowd reactions and fan engagement, should become a stronger part of the television presentation in order to create excitement around the event and encourage wider audience participation.

2. Changes we are trying to include in the production of the TV signal for the WFC 2026

Based on discussions between the TV Rights committee and the production company Two Circle, several production enhancements have been identified for potential implementation during WFC 2026. Two Circles has recently developed its production facilities and now operates more efficient camera systems and enhanced production capabilities, creating new opportunities for the host broadcast production.

Discussions are ongoing regarding the further development of replay production in order to provide viewers with more complete and informative replay sequences. In addition, discussions between IFF and Two Circles have focused on the possibility of introducing flash interviews with coaches during intermissions, microphones during timeouts and power breaks at the team benches, and increased behind-the-scenes access to teams and players through bench cameras, drone footage, on-field camera operators, and additional content showing activities before matches and during game breaks.

The TV Rights committee has also identified the increased use of statistical data as a key priority for the championship. The objective is to enrich broadcasts with both individual player statistics and team performance data to strengthen storytelling and provide additional context for viewers.

The present player-related statistics include points, goals, assists, but in the future we would need to include the time on floor, save percentage, penalties, shots, and goal-scoring efficiency. Team-related statistics could include power-play and penalty-kill efficiency, group standings, top scorer rankings, assist rankings, head-to-head comparisons, goals scored and conceded, and shooting maps. More advanced concepts, including three-dimensional statistical presentations and enhanced graphics storytelling, are also under consideration.

To support these developments, IFF has been in discussions with Floorball Scanner regarding the use of its automated statistical services, which are based on the Finnish federation's Torneopal statistics platform. The WFC 2026 LOC has confirmed that the Torneopal statistics system will be used for all matches during the championship for the use of the Finnish federation website. This creates an opportunity for IFF to utilize the same data source for broadcast purposes, provided that a technical solution can be established to integrate the statistical feed into the Two Circles graphics system.

The initial focus of any additional graphics implementation would be on key performance metrics such as power-play efficiency and penalty-kill efficiency. Further work on the integration, production workflow, graphics running order, and editorial use of statistics will continue during the preparation phase. A final decision regarding the scope of the implementation is expected to be taken during October.

3. Development of TV Signal Delivery

The television signal for WFC 2026 will be delivered through an internet-based transmission solution connecting the competition venues with the Two Circles Master Control Room (MCR). From the MCR, the signal will be distributed to all rights holders and broadcast partners using SRT/IP transmission protocols.

In parallel with the traditional rights-holder distribution, IFF intends to provide coverage of selected Game of the Day matches through its digital platforms in order to increase the discoverability of the championship and support audience growth for the IFF App. This initiative is expected to broaden the reach of the event, attract new viewers, and strengthen engagement with floorball audiences worldwide.

As the official rights-holder feed must comply with relevant EBU distribution regulations, a separate feed will be required for these digital broadcasts. This will allow the content to be adapted appropriately for online distribution while maintaining compliance with existing broadcasting requirements.

In addition, discussions are ongoing with Eurovision Services regarding the possibility of distributing selected Game of the Day matches through the EBU Live OTT platform. Such a solution could provide an additional distribution channel alongside YouTube and other digital platforms, further increasing the visibility and accessibility of the championship among international audiences.

Through these production and distribution developments, IFF aims to deliver a more engaging and modern television product, strengthen the commercial value of its media rights, improve storytelling through enhanced access and statistics, and expand the global visibility of floorball during the WFC 2026.

IFF CENTRAL BOARD – YEARLY DOCUMENT NO. 59

Guidelines and Recommendations focused on the Recruitment and Retention of Young Players

Practical framework derived from national federation grassroots and youth submissions

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Document for Approval

Purpose. This paper proposes IFF-level guidelines for Member Associations to recruit young players and retain them through adolescence. The recommendations are derived from the national federation submissions consolidated in Yearly Document No. 55 and supplementary desk research used to strengthen the previously unrepresented Asia-Oceania, North America and Latin America regions. They are designed to be adaptable to different levels of floorball maturity, resources and regional conditions.

> *Policy principle. Recruitment and retention should be treated as distinct but connected stages of one player pathway. Recruitment concerns first contact and low-threshold exposure; retention concerns pathway, belonging and continued participation. The objective is to remove the gap between the two stages so that a young player can see and access the next step. (Committee expert input: Perttu Kytöhonka, IFF Grassroots & Youth Committee presentation, 2026)*

1. Objectives

- Increase the number of children and young people receiving a positive first floorball experience.
- Improve conversion from school, event and introductory activity into recurring participation.
- Reduce avoidable dropouts, particularly during the 13–16 age range and among girls where federations report retention challenges.
- Provide practical models for emerging, developing and established Member Associations.
- Strengthen inclusion for girls, low-income participants, rural communities and young people with disabilities.
- Create a common measurement framework so IFF and Member Associations can distinguish reach, recruitment, conversion and retention.

2. Recruitment Guidelines

2.1 Use schools as the principal scalable entry point

The questionnaires consistently identify schools as the most repeatable route to young participants. Member Associations should seek structured relationships with education authorities, schools and physical-education teachers rather than relying only on ad-hoc demonstrations.

- Provide a simple school module that can be delivered in one lesson and expanded into a multi-week unit.
- Where possible, leave or loan an equipment set with the school and identify a trained teacher or local club contact.
- Every school activation should include a clear next step: club trial, floorball school, festival, camp or recurring community session.
- Record the school, number and age of participants, and the follow-up destination offered.

2.2 Lead with small-sided and low-threshold formats

3v3, street floorball, recreational games and other simplified formats should be used as recruitment tools where they reduce the need for players, facilities, officials and equipment. Full 5v5 should remain available as players progress, but should not become an unnecessary barrier to first participation.

2.3 Make the first experience immediate and enjoyable

- Minimise technical instruction before play; allow new participants to handle a stick and experience a game quickly.
- Use short games, frequent ball contact and age-appropriate rules.
- Separate introductory activity from early talent selection. The first objective is participation and enjoyment.
- Train deliverers in child-centred coaching, safeguarding and inclusive communication.

2.4 Build recruitment around recurring contact, not isolated events

Committee practice example – low-threshold recruitment. Perttu Kytöhonka's Committee presentation uses the volunteer-run Nystars environment to illustrate four low-cost entry mechanisms: kindergarten partnerships, school visits, public/community events and summer camps. The common feature is that children can encounter floorball in familiar settings without prior commitment, personal equipment or a significant family cost. These mechanisms are particularly relevant to small or developing federations because they can operate through structures already available to clubs and federations.

Cameroon's recurring youth tournaments, Iceland's camps and the school/event systems reported in mature markets demonstrate the value of multiple touchpoints. Member Associations should design an annual recruitment calendar rather than a collection of unrelated one-off activities.

3. Conversion: From First Contact to Regular Participation

The highest-risk point in grassroots development is often the period immediately after a successful school session or event. Interest is lost if the participant does not know where, when or with whom to play next.

Stage	Recommended action	Suggested measure
First contact	School lesson, street event, festival or demonstration	Unique participants reached
Follow-up within 7–14 days	Invite to local club/floorball school/camp; provide parent information	% receiving a defined follow-up offer
First month	Low-cost or free trial period; loan equipment where needed	% attending at least twice
3 months	Regular group/team placement and appropriate competition/social activity	Conversion to recurring participation
6–12 months	Coach contact, progression opportunities, social belonging and feedback	Retention rate by age and gender

4. Retention Guidelines

4.1 Build retention around continuity, belonging and managed transitions

Committee expert input from Perttu Kytöhonka, drawing on TPS and EräViikingit (two Finnish Floorball clubs), identifies five structural retention factors: a visible pathway with recreational and competitive options; coaching continuity, ideally with a trusted adult remaining with the group for at least two to three years where practical; a strong sense of team belonging; consistent parent communication; and deliberate management of transitions between age groups. The presentation identifies age-group movement as a particularly significant drop-off point. These principles should be reflected in club and federation youth structures.

4.2 Treat ages 13–16 as a specific retention phase

Sweden explicitly reports dropout between ages 13–16, while Finland identifies adolescent retention—especially among girls—as a key challenge. Member Associations should monitor this age band separately and offer more than a single performance pathway.

- Offer competitive and recreational tracks so players are not forced to choose between elite commitment and leaving the sport.
- Use 3v3/4v4, social leagues, mixed activities, festivals or flexible training where appropriate.
- Monitor why players leave through short exit surveys and annual player feedback.
- Reduce unnecessary travel, cost and training-load barriers for non-elite adolescents.
- Create youth leadership opportunities such as junior coaching, refereeing, event volunteering and social-media roles.

4.3 Strengthen retention of girls

Several submissions identify girls either as a lower-access group or a retention priority. Examples such as Slovakia's 'Girls in the Game', Sweden's Fifty/Fifty work and Swiss women/girls initiatives show that targeted action may be required even where overall youth participation is strong.

- Track female participation and retention separately by age.
- Increase the visibility and number of female coaches, leaders and role models.
- Consult girls directly on training environment, scheduling, competition format and reasons for dropout.
- Where numbers are low, allow flexible cross-club, regional or small-sided solutions to preserve viable playing groups.

4.4 Retain through belonging, progression and meaningful play

- Give every player a visible next step, not only those on an elite pathway.
- Ensure regular games or events appropriate to the participant's level.
- Develop coaches to recognise social belonging and enjoyment as retention factors.
- Communicate with parents/guardians about progression, cost, expectations and opportunities.
- Treat parent engagement as part of retention: provide predictable communication on schedules, expectations, costs, pathway choices and transitions.
- Where feasible, maintain coaching continuity for youth groups over a multi-season period; continuity should be balanced with coach quality, safeguarding and development needs.
- Plan age-group transitions explicitly. Clubs should identify the receiving coach/team, communicate the change to players and parents, and follow up players at risk of dropping out.
- Recognise milestones and participation, not only competitive results.

5. Accessibility and Inclusion

Recruitment cannot be sustained if cost, equipment, disability access, geography or gender prevents continued participation. The guidelines should therefore be implemented together with the equipment-access measures proposed in Yearly Document No. 63.

- Use equipment-loan or sharing systems for beginners and low-income participants.
- Consider free or subsidised introductory periods where finances are a barrier.
- Develop partnerships with Special Olympics, disability sport bodies and community organisations where specialist expertise is required.
- Use schools and mobile/outreach activity to reach communities without an established club.
- Where facilities are scarce, prioritise formats that can operate in smaller or non-traditional spaces.

6. Regional Application

Region	Primary recruitment/retention emphasis based on Document 55 evidence
EFT	Retention through adolescence; girls' retention; conversion from broad participation into long-term club/recreational engagement; coach/volunteer capacity.
Six Nations	Scale school entry points; link school participants to clubs; expand street/3v3 access; strengthen female and disability inclusion.
Western Europe	Build repeatable club-to-school outreach; reduce dependence on a few volunteers/cities; establish written development pathways and participation tracking.
Eastern Europe	Create basic floorball-school/club pathways; provide federation equipment/logistics and coaching support; expand beyond isolated local programmes.
Africa	Prioritise school access, free/loaned equipment, recurring youth events and simple progression structures; build partnerships to overcome equipment, funding and facility constraints.
Asia-Oceania	Use schools and small-sided games as scalable entry points; connect school activity to clubs, secondary-school competition and age-specific junior events; use equipment loans to reduce start-up barriers. New Zealand, Japan and Australian examples support this approach.
North America	Build on school curriculum and partnerships with established sports/education networks; pair school kits with a defined local club/community follow-up. Canada's school programme and U19 base, and the USA's distributed club structure, indicate that conversion and geographic continuity should be measured closely.
Latin America	Prioritise school and social-project delivery, educator training and equipment access. Brazil demonstrates a workable school/education model, but the gap between broad exposure and a small licensed youth base makes conversion/retention tracking essential. Extend the data round to other Latin American members.

7. Recommended IFF Support Package

- Create a ready-to-use recruitment toolkit—not only principles—that small and developing federations can deliver with limited budgets. It should include kindergarten/school activation, public-event guidance, a short seasonal camp/taster format, lesson plans, small-sided rules, teacher guidance, parent information and club-referral templates.
- Create an IFF youth retention toolkit focused on ages 13–16, including annual player survey and exit-survey templates.
- Develop a girls' recruitment and retention module using examples from Member Associations with existing initiatives.
- Provide adaptable programme templates for street/3v3, camps, school competitions and floorball schools.

- Link development grants or equipment support, where appropriate, to basic participation and follow-up reporting.
- Encourage every Member Association and club to document and communicate both recreational and competitive player pathways so young players can see where they can progress.
- Develop recommended minimum principles for coaching continuity at youth level, while allowing Member Associations to adapt them to local staffing and safeguarding requirements.
- Provide a youth transition checklist covering movement between age groups, changes of coach/team and follow-up of players identified as at risk of dropping out.
- Create a peer-learning library in which Member Associations can share programme briefs, budgets, staffing models and outcomes.
- Encourage regional mentoring between mature and emerging federations, including coach education and programme-design support.

8. Measurement Framework

IFF should distinguish four different measures. This prevents large one-off event numbers from being treated as equivalent to sustained youth development.

Measure	Definition	Core KPI
Reach	Young people who experience floorball at least once	Unique participants per year
Recruitment	Young people who return after first contact	Second-attendance rate
Conversion	Young people who enter a recurring club/school/community programme	3-month recurring-participation rate
Retention	Converted participants who remain active over subsequent seasons	Share still active after 1, 2 and 3 seasons; supplemented by 6-/12-month tracking for new pilots

Minimum disaggregation should include age band and gender. Where feasible, Member Associations should also monitor location, disability participation, school-to-club source and programme type.

9. Suggested Minimum Targets for Pilot Programmes

Targets should ultimately be calibrated by region and maturity level. For an initial IFF pilot, the following should be treated as management indicators rather than mandatory performance standards:

Indicator	Initial pilot expectation
Follow-up offer	100% of organised school/event activations provide a defined next participation opportunity.
Participant records	All funded pilots record unique participants by age and gender.
Conversion tracking	All pilots measure return/recurring participation at approximately 3 months.
Retention tracking	All established/developing pilots measure 6- or 12-month retention.
Player feedback	Programmes serving ages 13–16 conduct at least one annual feedback or dropout review.
Safeguarding	All youth delivery follows applicable federation/IFF safeguarding requirements.

10. Implementation Approach

Phase	Action
Phase 1 – Standardise	Approve separate recruitment and retention definitions; publish the ready-to-use recruitment toolkit, youth transition checklist, coaching-continuity principles and common reporting template.
Phase 2 – Pilot	Select a mix of mature, developing and emerging Member Associations across available regions.
Phase 3 – Review	Compare reach, conversion and retention data; identify which interventions work under different conditions.
Phase 4 – Scale	Publish case studies, regional adaptations and revised benchmarks; extend support to additional Member Associations.

Appendix A – Evidence Base

These guidelines are derived from the 13 completed federation/association Grassroots & Youth Development questionnaires reviewed in IFF Yearly Document No. 55—Benin, Cameroon, Croatia, Czech Republic, Estonia, Finland, Germany, Iceland, Kenya, Serbia, Slovakia, Sweden and Switzerland—together with supplementary desk research for Asia-Oceania, North America and Latin America.

The questionnaire submissions are self-reported and vary in completeness. The supplementary regional evidence is drawn from official IFF, federation and recognised governing-body sources but is likewise not a standardised survey. Recommendations are therefore framed as adaptable guidelines rather than prescriptive universal rules.

Appendix B – Examples Referenced

Country	Example used in guideline development
Sweden	Youth development model, school collaboration, age 13–16 retention challenge, Fifty/Fifty.
Finland	Säbäkipinä, low-threshold activity, girls' adolescent retention challenge.
Switzerland	School Trophy/Mobi Games, sponsor-supported activation, event-to-club conversion challenge.
Czech Republic	School competitions, street floorball and non-league participation.
Slovakia	National school competition system; approximately 24,247 annual youth participants; school-to-club pathway; Girls in the Game.
Germany	Street Floorball Tour, school outreach and 3v3 gateway.
Estonia	Club-led school visits; approximately 984 annual youth participants.
Iceland	Youth club training and summer-camp recruitment.
Serbia	Federation-supported floorball schools in three cities.
Croatia	Local demonstrations/school engagement sustained by one active club.
Benin	School discovery, Special Olympics partnership, U15 tournaments.
Cameroon	Recurring youth tournaments, free entry/equipment loans, youth-to-senior progression.

Kenya	Leagues/tournaments and proposed expansion into high schools.
New Zealand (supplementary)	School activation using 3v3/4v4, equipment loans, Secondary School Floorball Cup and development weekends.
Japan (supplementary)	National U9/U12 Friendship Tournament as an age-specific youth competition pathway.
Australia (supplementary)	Club-based junior divisions and recurring junior sessions across multiple age bands.
Canada (supplementary)	177 U19 licensed players in IFF profile; Grades 3–6 school curriculum developed with Hockey Canada and FloorballPro; school equipment-trial model in Nova Scotia.
United States (supplementary)	55 U19 licensed players in IFF profile and a geographically distributed club base, reinforcing the need for regional conversion pathways.
Brazil (supplementary)	School equipment/training, social projects, educator development and equipment loans; broad exposure initiatives alongside a small licensed U19 base.

Committee Expert Source

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Appendix C – Supplementary Desk Research Sources

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