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Spotlight Interview: Tunza Sports Director Rael



Q: What is your mantra?

A: *Passion for sport, compassion for humanity.*

Q: Can you describe the early days of Tunza Sports?

A: The early days were defined by belief, uncertainty, and persistence. Convincing communities that sport could be a pathway to opportunity—especially for girls—was the biggest challenge. Resources were scarce, facilities basic, and funding nonexistent. Volunteerism proved difficult to sustain, and introducing professionalism was often misunderstood. Yet breakthroughs came when girls stayed in school because of hockey, earning placements and shifting mindsets from doubt to belief. Over time, Tunza became a blueprint for others, showing how sport and education could be linked to create opportunity.

Q: How did you define success at the start, and how has that evolved?

A: Initially, success meant one girl staying in school or one family valuing sport. Later, milestones like scholarships and international placements redefined success as building pathways—moving girls from primary school to university, even overseas. Today, success is measured by sustainability, community impact, and athletes returning to uplift their communities.

Q: What strategies and partnerships fueled Tunza's growth?

A: Professionalism and credibility were key. Tunza linked sport directly to education, built partnerships with schools, supported tournaments like the MCHA Youth in Mombasa, and engaged internationally through USA Field Hockey. Community initiatives, such as water tanks during COVID, reinforced trust. Competitive success accelerated recognition, and schools began approaching Tunza instead of the other way around.

Q: How has coaching and mentorship evolved?

A: Coaching expanded into holistic mentorship—addressing academics, wellbeing, and life skills. Initiatives like menstrual hygiene drives and health awareness programs became integral. Community engagement ensured families and schools embraced the vision, sustaining long-term impact. Today, mentorship is as much about shaping character and resilience as it is about technical skills.

Q: The Tunza Six studying in the USA is a milestone. What does it represent?

A: Proof that the vision works. It validated years of effort, showing rural talent can thrive globally when supported with structure and opportunity. It shifted mindsets, inspired younger athletes, and created responsibility to build a sustainable system for future generations.

Q: Can you share inspiring journeys among the Tunza Six?

Vivian Onunga: A disciplined leader who captained her team to historic victories, she became the face of the program and pushed the vision toward international opportunities. Today, she balances engineering studies with collegiate hockey in the U.S.

- **Caren Tabu:** Despite extreme poverty, she showed resilience and spirit, uplifting her team with her warmth. Her journey to the U.S.—supported by sacrifices from her family and the program—proved that hidden potential can rise when given opportunity.



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Q: How do you support athletes beyond the pitch?

A: Education-first principles guide everything. Mentorship covers emotional and social challenges, financial literacy, and welfare support. Cultural transitions are managed carefully, preparing girls step by step for international exposure. The goal is to help them grow into confident, grounded young women who balance freedom with maturity.

Q: What ripple effects have you seen locally?

A: Parents now view sport as a pathway, schools invest more seriously, and younger athletes train with purpose. Communities celebrate the program, and requests to replicate the model have grown. The biggest ripple effect is belief—proof that rural talent is not limited by geography, only by access and structure.

Q: Looking back, what reaffirmed your belief in sport's power?

A: Personal experiences of sport opening doors, coaching youth in the U.S., and seeing Kenyan girls remain in school and earn scholarships reaffirmed the vision. The Tunza Six's success confirmed that the pathway was real and transformative.

Q: What are your hopes for the next generation of Tunza athletes, and how are you preparing them for global opportunities?

A: My hope is that they see no limits to where their talent and education can take them. We prepare them through long-term development, discipline, academic commitment, and gradual exposure to different environments. Life skills, mentorship, and alumni guidance ensure they are ready for global opportunities. Long-term, we hope to establish our own academy to combine education, sport, and wellbeing under one structure.

Q: If you could send a message to other grassroots hockey leaders across Kenya, what would it be?

A: Build people before you build teams. Sustainability comes from structure, mentorship, and professionalism. Collaborate rather than compete, respect diversity of visions, and protect athlete pathways. Most importantly, keep development athlete-centered, not coach-centered. The question should always be: *What happens to this child after the tournament is over?*

Q: Have any of your athletes gotten national team call-ups?

A: Yes, all eligible athletes were invited for tryouts and passed. However, I held them back to protect NCAA eligibility. In future, those who do not study abroad or who graduate college will be allowed to join.

Q: Has the Kenya Hockey Union supported your program?

A: The Union has sanctioned our events, which we appreciate. However, stronger collaboration is needed in governance and safeguarding development pathways. Practical involvement could include recognizing grassroots initiatives, strengthening communication around player movement, and enforcing clear guidelines to protect young athletes. Grassroots programs develop the pipeline; the Union provides structure. Together, the ecosystem can thrive.

Q: What do you feel is Tunza's greatest success story, and how is the program managed?

A: Our greatest success is securing scholarships for over 100 girls, keeping them in school and opening doors to futures they never imagined. Beyond numbers, the real success is creating a clear pathway where none existed before.

Management-wise, Tunza operates as a structured development program, connecting sport, education, mentorship, and wellbeing. Athletes are identified early, developed in cohorts, and supported consistently. Coaching teams, administrative coordination, and school partnerships form the backbone. Sustainability is the goal — building systems that continue beyond individuals, with athletes eventually becoming leaders themselves.

□ **Closing Note:** Tunza Sports Academy is more than a program — it is a pathway, a philosophy, and a proof of concept that rural talent, when nurtured with structure and vision, can stand confidently on the global stage



Interview: Quinter Okore – Lakers Hockey Club’s Guardian of Glory



Fresh from winning the **African Club Champions Cup (ACCC)** in Harare, Zimbabwe and the KHU PL, Lakers Hockey Club’s superb goalkeeper **Quinter Achieng’ Okore** sat down with the KHU media team to reflect on her journey, challenges, and aspirations.

Tell us about yourself and how your hockey journey began.

Quinter: My name is Quinter Achieng’ Okore, I’m 29 years old from Kibos, Kisumu County. I studied Mathematics at Egerton University. My hockey journey began at Kisumu Girls High School when our games teacher chased us out of class to join sports. The hockey pitch was closest, so we went there. Coach Mr. Gachau asked us to return for training, and that’s how it all started. I first played infield, but during a friendly match when our goalkeeper was absent, I was asked to step in because of my height. Nervous as I was, I made my first save—and that’s how my goalkeeping journey began.

Did you start off as a goalkeeper? What challenges did you face early on?

Quinter: No, I started as an infield player. My switch to goalkeeping happened by chance. One of my biggest challenges was my mother’s disapproval of hockey. She didn’t support me playing, which was tough because I loved the game. But my passion kept me going, and over time, it shaped me into the player I am today.

What does winning the ACCC mean to you?

Quinter: Personally, it’s my biggest achievement so far. It proved that all the sacrifices were worth it. Professionally, it has put me on the map as a goalkeeper in Kenya, increasing my visibility and opening doors for more opportunities.

“Winning the ACCC has shown me that I can do it.”

Any standout moments from the ACCC?

Quinter: The shootout against GRA stands out. I told my teammate Archie to just give me a goal, and I’d handle the rest. I felt composed, but one moment scared me—facing the third taker. She went for a backhand, and I managed to anticipate and dive for the save. That moment was unforgettable.

Have you played for other teams, and what awards have you received?

Quinter: Yes, I've played for UoN Ladies and Vigilantez before joining Lakers. As for awards, I was once named **Most Promising Goalkeeper** in the league and recently won **Goalkeeper of the Tournament** at the Gesoko Tournament in Kisumu.

What are your goals for the upcoming season?

Quinter: Personally, I want to keep a clean sheet throughout the league. For my team, I want us to win the league, qualify for the ACCC, and aim to win it again.

How do you plan to contribute to hockey in your community?

Quinter: I want to become a goalkeeper coach. There are very few specialized goalie coaches in Kisumu, so I plan to train young goalkeepers and organize camps to develop talent.

"I envision creating goalie camps to inspire the next generation."

What is your ultimate aspiration in hockey?

Quinter: My dream is to qualify for the **Olympics**. That would be the ultimate milestone—representing my community and inspiring others to pursue hockey at the highest level.

Who has been your biggest influence?

Quinter: My sister, Mercy. She knows nothing about hockey, but she has supported me emotionally, financially, and in every way possible. I wouldn't be here without her.

What advice would you give to young girls aspiring to play sports?

Quinter: Love the game first. Find meaning in it before training. Once you have passion, consistency is key. Don't dwell on challenges—focus on improving yourself.

Any milestones you're proud of?

Quinter: Making it to the squad for the **Commonwealth Games**. It was my first national team assignment, and it validated all the hard work I had put in.

Final thoughts?

Quinter: My journey has been full of challenges, but it gets better. I want to thank my sister Mercy, my teammates, coaches, and everyone who has supported me. And lastly, I want to thank me—for being me.

"It gets better. It did for me, and it will for you too."

Mwiki sec. - Nrb



St. Antonys /Kitale



Hospital Hill- Nrb



Ngiva Girls- Nyanza



Tigoi Girls- Western



Kisumu Day - Nyanza



Alliance H. S- Central



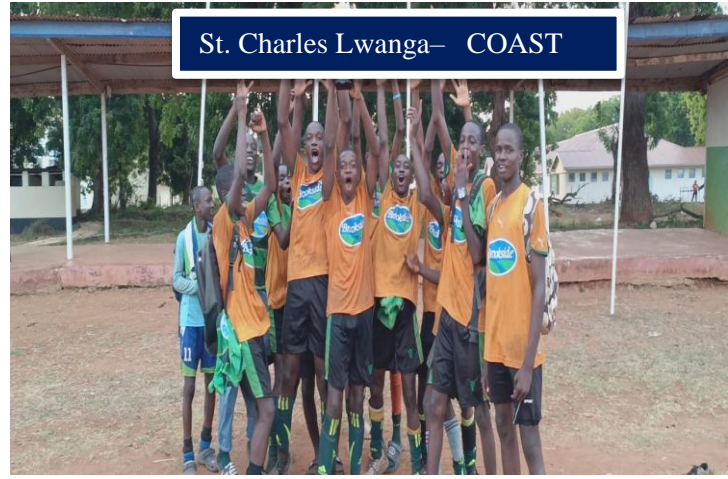
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Fsk kamusinga – western



St. Charles Lwanga– COAST



Mbooni sec– Eastern



AIC Nyayo – Eastern



St. Anthony's kitale - Rift



DANSTONE WABWIRE AKA BARRY. TEAM MASHUJAA'S LETHAL WEAPON**1. Can you tell us who Danstone Wabwire, aka Barry, is and about your hockey journey? What inspired you to pursue this sport, and how did you get started?**

Danstone Wabwire, known as Barry, is a proud Kenyan, born and raised in the western region of the country. Currently, represents the USIU Mashujaa Hockey Team. The nickname Barry traces back to high school, derived from the shortened form of Baraza.

It began in primary school, growing up in the teachers' quarters. With access to a small hockey stick that was uniquely small, the sport quickly became personal. My height also played a key role in shaping my choice; unlike other sports where size mattered, hockey placed everyone on equal footing. Whether tall or short, everyone had to bend and battle, and that level ground is where my love for the game truly grew.

2. Reflecting on your recent outing with the USIU team Mashujaa at ACCC, what were some of the key highlights or memorable moments from the tournament?

Competing once again at the Africa Cup for Club Champions (ACCC) was both an honor and a major milestone for the team. Being drawn into a tough pool featuring two Egyptian giants who later met in the final tested us mentally and physically.

One of the biggest highlights was our attacking efficiency. Offensively, we were sharp and dangerous, scoring as many as seven goals in a match, with our lowest tally being just one. That consistency showed our growing confidence and attacking maturity at the continental level.

3. How would you describe the team spirit within the USIU Mashujaa team? What role do you believe team chemistry plays in achieving success on the field?

The camaraderie within the squad was exceptional. Every player gave their all, driven by a shared hunger to compete and secure a podium finish. The team outworked and outpaced many of our opponents.

What stood out most was our tactical evolution, building around lethal offensive structures, with even our center backs confidently stepping into the attacking circle. That chemistry, trust, and collective belief are what turn good teams into competitive forces.

4. Every athlete faces challenges. What were some of the challenges you and your team encountered during the ACCC tournament, and how did you overcome them?

One of our biggest hurdles was financial constraints, which unfortunately prevented us from traveling with a full-strength squad. As a result, the players available had to dig deep, take on extra responsibility, and maximize every opportunity on the pitch. That challenge strengthened our resilience and unity as a team.



5. How did you feel about your personal performance during the tournament? Were there specific areas where you felt you excelled or areas you wish to improve in the future?

Personally, the tournament was incredibly motivating. Being named Player of the Match twice was overwhelming in the best way, yet it re-ignited a deeper hunger within me to push even further.

I felt I excelled most in chance creation, consistently setting up teammates and unlocking defenses. Moving forward, my goal is to become even more clinical, one chance, one goal.

6. Hockey can have a significant impact on local communities. In your opinion, how can athletes like you use their platform to inspire and uplift young players in Kenya?

It starts with personal branding and storytelling, sharing the journey, not just the highlights. That's how young players see what's possible.

Beyond that, giving back through coaching clinics, development programs, and mentorship talks is vital. Investing time in the grassroots ensures the future of hockey in Kenya remains strong and sustainable.

7. What does your typical training routine look like, and how do you prepare mentally and physically for competitions like the ACCC?

In training, I focus heavily on attacking space, especially during counterattacks, and refining team play with my teammates. On match day, preparation becomes more tactical, studying opponents, understanding how they defend, and transitioning.

During Matchdays, I begin with short passes at the start of the game, then ball circulation, quick dribbles to build confidence, and creating early chances. By the third quarter, once the game has settled, that's when I unleash explosive counterattacks to impact the match decisively.

8. As a Kenyan international hockey player, what are your aspirations for the future, both individually and for the sport in Kenya?

Individually, my aim is to play at a more professional level. Collectively, I want to help open doors for more Kenyan players by sharing knowledge and experience with both my club and the national team, ultimately raising the overall standards of hockey in the country.

9. Who has been the biggest supporter in your hockey career, and how have they influenced your journey as an athlete?

This journey has never been a solo walk. I've been guided and inspired by incredible mentors such as Kennedy Muniolo, John Kabuu, Fidhelis Kimanzi, Willis Okeyo, Didge Ndungu, and Tim Waldbauer, who allowed me to play for VfB Stuttgart.

My friends, Moses Ademba, Joseph Megabuck, Jamleck Macharia, Samson Ratia, Michael Mboya, Brian Aura, Sutcliffe Usagi, among many others, have constantly believed in my potential.

Sponsorship from Didge Sports has also been crucial, providing quality equipment that allows me to compete confidently both locally and internationally. Truly, I have never walked this path alone.

10. What advice would you give to young aspiring hockey players in Kenya looking to follow in your footsteps?

Identify what you do best, whether it's scoring, defending, tackling, scooping, or creating chances, and master it.

Excellence in your role doesn't just elevate you, it lifts your entire team. Be relentless in sharpening your strengths, and success will follow.



PROPOSED KHU CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2026

| DATE (PERIOD) | EVENT | ORGANIZATION RESPONSIBLE | VENUE |
|--|---|--------------------------|---|
| 19 th July to 1 st March 2026 | 2 nd Leg – 2025 Season | | |
| 28 th Nov – 10 th Dec 2025 | FIH Hockey 14th Men's Junior World Cup | FIH | Chennai & Mudurai, India |
| 1 st to 13 th Dec 2025 | FIH Hockey 11th Women's Junior World Cup | FIH | Santiago, Chile |
| 24 th to 31 st Jan 2026 | Africa Cup for Club Champs [ACCC] 2025 (36 M & 27 W) | AHF | St. John's College – Harare, Zimbabwe |
| 20 th to 30 th Mar 2026 | 1st U-18 Hockey5s African Qualifiers | AHF | TBA |
| 7 th ~ 8 th March 2026 | Masters Hockey Tournament Series 1 | KHU | Nakuru |
| 2 nd to 15 th March 2026 | Player Transfer, Team Registration for 2026 season | KHU | |
| 21 st March 2026 | Pre-Season TM's & Club Reps Meeting with M&F | | |
| 4 th April to 12 th July 2026 | 1 st Leg - 2026 Season | | |
| 9 th ~ 10 th May 2026 | Masters Hockey Tournament Series 2 | KHU | Mombasa |
| 23 rd June 2026 | Olympic Day | NOCK/FIH | Various |
| 17 th July 2026 | North East Africa Qualifier for OQ 2027 (M/W) | AHF | TBA |
| 25 th July to 1 st November 2026 | 2 nd Leg - 2026 Season | | |
| 22 nd July to 1 st August 2026 | 2026 WMH World Cup Rotterdam (W O35- O50 National. M O35- O50 National) | WMH | HC Rotterdam Netherlands Hazelaarweg Rotterdam, Netherlands |
| 15 th to 30 th August 2026 | FIH World Cup (M/W) 2026 | FIH | Amsterdam, Netherlands and Wavre, Belgium |
| 17 th August | Africa Cup for Club Champs [ACCC] 2026 (37 M & 28 W) | AHF | TBA |
| 3 rd ~ 4 th October 2026 | Masters Hockey Tournament Series 3 | KHU | Nairobi |
| 17 th ~ 18 th Oct- 2026 | MCHA National Tournament | MCHA | Mombasa |
| 31 st Oct to 13 th Nov 2026 | 4th Youth Olympic Games [YOG] 2026 | FIH | Dakar, Senegal |
| 17 th to 22 nd Nov 2026 | North African Masters Hockey Tournament | Ghana Masters | Accra, Ghana |
| 10 th to 13 th Dec 2026 | 1st FIH World Hockey5s Youth Championship (U-18) | FIH | |

Match & Fixtures Committee Communication KHU Leagues 2026

The upcoming 2026 league will commence on **25th April 2026** and projected to conclude end of October 2026. The dates have been pushed forward to allow teams to further prepare and sort their accounts with Khu before the league commences.

Registration & Transfer Period

The registration and transfer window opened on **2nd March** and closed on **15th March**. Teams were required to complete and submit registration forms and player lists electronically.

New entrants

For the 2026 Season, We have 8 new teams as follows:

Super league ladies

1. Kisii University Ladies

National league Men

1. Ulinzi Patriots
2. Chuka University
3. Rongo University
4. Kabianga University
5. Gorillas Hockey Club - Migori
6. Mangu Legends
7. The Duke Of Gloucester

They will all be slotted in the respective National League Zones. To help mitigate on travel costs and match logistics, we shall introduce Southern Zone for the national league to cover teams in the following counties and their environs Kericho, Kisii, Migori and Homa Bay. Western Zone will cover the following counties Kisumu, Siaya, Kakamega, Vihiga, Bungoma, Kitale, Uasin Gishu, Nandi and environs.

Over 130 people have registered across 5 Masters teams for the 2026 Masters Hockey World Cup in Netherlands.

The 5 teams consist of 2 ladies teams (O35W & O40W) and 3 mens teams (O40M, O45M & O50M) Preparations are ongoing and partnerships are welcome.

KHU Masters Hockey Tournament Series 2 to be hosted by Mombasa County Hockey Association shall be on 16th and 17th May 2026 in Mombasa





Message from the President, Kenya Hockey Union

As we welcome the new hockey season, I extend my heartfelt wishes to our entire hockey fraternity - players, coaches, officials, fans and partners. Each season opens a fresh chapter, full of hope, opportunity and the chance to showcase the resilience and passion that defines our sport.

This year, let us build on our progress, strengthen our unity, and celebrate the spirit of competition that continues to inspire generations. May the season ahead bring exciting matches, memorable achievements and stories that uplift our community.

As a union, we remain committed to tackling our challenges, especially the urgent need for improved infrastructure and a stadium with a new turf. We are actively engaging partners to help us achieve this goal. Along the way, I urge everyone to be mindful of the image we portray, both in our conduct and online. Unverified claims can harm our reputation and discourage potential partners.

We acknowledge that we are not perfect, and we welcome constructive criticism from our stakeholders. Together, we can overcome shortcomings and continue to grow. We also remain dedicated to strengthening governance and upholding integrity. Our open door policy ensures that any concerns are addressed with transparency and due process, safe guarding the values of our sport.

As we mark this Easter season, I wish you and your families' joy, peace, and renewal. May the values of sacrifice, hope and togetherness guide us both on and off the pitch.

On behalf of the Kenya Hockey union, I wish you a successful season and a blessed Easter.

Happy Easter and a great season ahead.

Lt. Col (Rtd) Nashon Randiek
President. Kenya hockey union





Mvita XI and Msa West Hockey Clubs Closed Out Coast League Season 2025 in Style



The Mombasa County Hockey Association Coast League 2025 served up another thrilling round of fixtures in Mombasa and the Coast Region at large, with teams delivering competitive performances as the season edges towards its conclusion. Mombasa West Hockey Club was among the standout sides, edging BOC Men 2–1 in a closely contested encounter. Their sharp attacking play and composure under pressure ensured they walked away with maximum points. Mnyenzi Secondary School registered a narrow but important 1–0 victory over KP Senior, thanks to a disciplined defensive display. Malindi Hockey Club also made a strong statement, beating KP Senior 2–0 to reinforce their growing presence in the league.

In the women's category, BOC Ladies showcased their attacking strength with a convincing 3–1 win over Dzitsoni Secondary. However, they bounced back in style, securing a hard-fought 1–0 victory over Swans Hockey Club in a tightly contested match.

“BOC Ladies finishing as runners-up is a powerful reminder that women in sports continue to rise, compete, and inspire. This being an old and experienced veteran team, it has proven that the future of the game is strong, determined, and unstoppable,” said Coach Brenda wangila

Mvita XI emerged as one of the teams of the round, securing back-to-back victories. They edged Daikyo Hockey Club 1–0 before producing an impressive 3–1 win over MSC Men, underlining their consistency and attacking quality.

“Despite the challenges we faced during the Coast League series, Mvita will always fight till the end,” insisted George Omondi - Mvita vice-Captain.

Waa Boys School also impressed with a 2–1 victory over Mnyenzi Secondary, adding to the intensity of the competition. Elsewhere, Daikyo H.C and Msa West settled for a goalless draw in a match defined by defensive discipline but limited goal-scoring opportunities.

“This win is not just ours; it's a reminder to every team that with clear goals and high standards, greater achievements await in the next series, All thanks to the Almighty”, noted Julius Masero Msa West Coach.



As the 2025 season draws to a close, the teams continue to showcase tight battles, tactical discipline, and standout performances, setting up an exciting finish in the race for top honors.

“A big congratulation to all participants—this league is a great step forward, with Mombasa leading the way. I urge our young players to keep showcasing their talent, knowing that the Mombasa County Hockey Association will always stand firmly behind you.” Explained Mr. Oliver Mascarenhas - The President of Mombasa county hockey Association.



KSSSA SCHOOL HOCKEY SEASON IS BACK

✓ KSSSA Term One Games: Hockey Nationals Return in Kisumu

The Kenya Secondary School Sports Association (KSSSA) Term One Games are back, and hockey fans across the country are bracing for an electrifying week. From **April 4th–11th**, Kisumu will host the national championships, with the **action days set for April 7th–11th**. Regional winners will battle for the national crown, with every match carrying the weight of qualification for the **FEASSA Games in Dodoma, Tanzania, this August**.

Fresh Entrants and Historic Returns

This year's pools bring together fresh challengers and seasoned giants:

- **Mbooni High School** enters Pool A Boys as a new force, facing titans like **St. Anthony's Kitale**, a perennial powerhouse.
- **Alliance High School** makes a comeback after more than a decade away, reigniting their legacy.
- **FSK Kamusinga**, Western champions, return with intent, while **Kisumu Day** re-emerges as a contender.
- **Mpesa Foundation Academy** from Central is also back, this time with a **renewed focus on the title despite fielding a very young squad**.

Spotlight: Kelvin Onyango's Quest

For **St. Anthony's Kitale**, all eyes will be on **Kelvin Onyango**, a young master of the game whose brilliance has lit up the pitch in recent years. Despite his talent, the national title has eluded him for the past three seasons. This year, Onyango enters the tournament with renewed determination, aiming to finally lift the trophy and cement his place among the greats of school hockey.

St. Charles Lwanga: Six Years of Consistency

Few schools embody resilience like **St. Charles Lwanga Boys**, back for their **sixth consecutive national tournament**. Renowned for their skillful, tactical hockey, they remain a formidable force in Pool B. Their girls' team also returns with greater experience, ready to challenge the traditional powerhouses in Pool A Girls. Their dual presence cements the school's reputation as a rising hockey stronghold.

Girls' Title Race Intensifies

Defending champions **St. Joseph's Girls Kitale** are determined to hold onto their crown, but challengers are lining up:

- **Ngiya Girls** and **Mwiki Secondary** have shown sharp form and could upset the balance.
- **Nyamira Girls**, Nyanza champions, return with renewed confidence.
- **Tigoi Girls** add depth to Pool B, promising fierce battles.

Hospital Hill's Steady Rise

For the boys, **Hospital Hill** are back for their second consecutive year, proving their resurgence is no accident. Their consistency signals a growing strength that could shake up Pool B.

🔥 **With seasoned giants, fresh challengers, youthful energy from Mpesa Foundation, and individual brilliance from stars like Kelvin Onyango, Kisumu is set to witness hockey at its finest. The action days (7th–11th April) will define champions and shape Kenya's road to Dodoma.**

KSSSA 2026 HOCKEY POOLS
Brookside National Term 1 Games

BOYS' POOLS

POOL A

- ✓ Kisumu Day
- ✓ Alliance Boys
- ✓ St. Anthony's Kitale
- ✓ Mbooni Boys

POOL B

- ✓ Ringa Boys
- ✓ Hospital Hill
- ✓ Fc. Kamusinga
- ✓ St. Charles Lwanga

GIRLS' POOLS

POOL A

- ✓ Ng'ya Girls
- ✓ Mpesa Academy
- ✓ Mwiki Girls
- ✓ AIC Nyayo

POOL B

- ✓ Nyamira Girls
- ✓ St. Charles Lwanga
- ✓ St. Joseph's Girls
- ✓ Tigoi Girls

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