

GENERAL REPORT;

SOCIETY EMPOWERMENT PROJECT (SEP) ANNUAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT & EDUCATIONAL CAMP. OYUGIS, 11TH – 14TH AUGUST 2011.



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FOREWORD:



“Friends and comrades. It is with pleasure that I wish to, on behalf of SEP members and Board, welcome you to the third edition of SEP Annual Soccer Tournament and Educational Camp. The event was founded in the year 2008, and it has been gradually growing, currently it is gaining National recognition, by including teams from outside Nyanza Province. In the year 2008, there were only eight teams in total, 2 girls’ and 6 boys’ teams all from Oyugis region. In 2010, it had 12 teams, four girls’ and 8 boys’ teams, this round from outside Nyanza, stretching to both Coast and Rift Valley provinces of Kenya. This year 2011 realized a real improvement in girls’ teams’ registration, with a total of eight teams, equivalent to boys, who also registered eight teams! The total number of teams for this year was therefore 16, up from 12.

Our main focus, however, is not about the increase in number of teams, but in the quality of the event. This makes SEP event the only event of its own in the entire Nyanza Region. Other than basing on the football entertainment, SEP also integrates educational components within the event, and this is its uniqueness. We are determined to use the event as a development platform, where other than the enjoyment of football, people also get skills empowerment through its educational approach.

In that regard, I am pleased to recognize the support of our partners and friends, both local and international. Their contribution has made this event a huge success. They contributed their best in terms of time, human resource, finance, equipment, technical and moral support. Ladies and gentlemen, this event has never been about SEP, it has been about Oyugis Community! The people of Oyugis Community have always taken their time, every year, to physically attend the event, participate in the educational programmes, sit in the Organizing Committee and also cheer up our teams. By attending this event, they are already supporting us. This success belongs to them too. SEP members and board, this is your year as well.

Football has a unique and irreplaceable capacity to unite people, going far beyond ethical, religious or social differences. Often in crisis – hit communities and regions confronted by war and other serious social challenges, only football can offer a sustainable solution. As the former Prime Minister for Norway puts it during the sports seminar, 2007 organized at Moshi, Tanzania by the East Africa Cup; “When two people are fighting, give them a ball and they’ll talk and laugh again,” SEP is determined to use football for a positive change not only in Oyugis, but also to the cross spectrum of Kenya as a country....”

Festus O. Juma, Executive Director; Society Empowerment Project (SEP).

During the closing ceremony of SEP Annual Soccer Tournament and Educational Camp – 2011, Oyugis, Kenya.

Acknowledgements:

The Organising committee, members and Board members for SEP have the pleasure to sincerely extend their special thanks to the following organizations and people for their support to the 3rd annual Soccer Event and Educational Camp- 2011:

1. SEP Members
2. Local Community of Oyugis,
3. Event Organising Committee.
4. Oyugis integrated Project (O.I.P),
5. MYSA,
6. GLEN Interns – SEP & MYSA
7. Nyanza Reproductive Health Services (NRHS),
8. UNICEF,
9. The National Bank of Kenya, Kisumu
10. SONY Gulf – Kenya Office
11. Travel2Change- Austria, (t2c)
12. Two wheeled Foundation (TWF)-USA,
13. Streetfootballworld (sfw)
14. GIZ/YDF,
15. Football For Hope (FFH)
16. Cambridge – Kenya Football For Development – USA
17. SEP friends
18. Evans Omondi Odero
19. POLLYMART Supplies.

1.1. Introduction:

Society Empowerment Project (SEP), is a community based organization focused on empowering youth and promoting community development in the rural town of Oyugis and the surrounding Homa - Bay County, in the Nyanza Province of Kenya . This region has been hit hard by the HIV/AIDS epidemic and faces high rates of poverty, tenuous food security, and limited educational opportunities.

SEP is addressing these critical issues through two unique approaches: youth developmental football and youth self-help agriculture. SEP leverages football to mobilize, engage, and teach life skills to raise awareness and develop community leaders. In addition, SEP's self-help agricultural program supports food security and financially empowers youth to create a sustainable income stream to fund their education.

1.2: Invited Teams – 2011 Event:

The number of teams this year increased from 12 to 16, as compared to last year. Of these there were a total of Eight Girls' teams and an equivalent number for boys. Girls teams were invited Nationwide, and all the invited teams, turned up. The teams are as follows – Annex 1 – List of Tables. One local team which was not initially invited, Ondiko Rangers, turned up during the event's opening ceremony in request to be fixed in the games. The technical committee acted very flexibly and added them to the list. They therefore replaced SIANY F.C. which did not meet the minimum requirements to be included in the event, though were invited.

The minimum requirements for a team to play in the event include fielding of the correct age category of players as is prescribed by the event's Organising Committee – this changes on an annual basis, filling in the photo sheet and team list of the players.

1.3 EVENT OWNERSHIP:

SEP Annual Soccer Tournament and Educational Camp is owned by Society Empowerment Project (SEP). It is a blue print that can be replicated in any part of the country by other interested organisations, hence the inclusion of Football Kenya Limited (FKL) in the entire planning and organising committee. The long term plan is to develop the event into a regional event, and also to provide conducive atmosphere for educational and cultural exchanges for other youths and young leaders from our international partners globally.

1.4 EVENT PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTATION:

For a successful event, SEP formed an Organising Committee (O.C) to foresee the planning and final implementation of the event. The O.C was composed of different persons, with focus also given to gender balancing. SEP youth who are U – 15 in age were also given chance in the O.C, as this would help them learn by doing, hence create a platform for sustainability of the event.



O.C. Chairman, Bro. Vincent addresses the crowd during a closing ceremony of SEP event, 2011. The O.C was dressed in yellow T-shirts.

The O.C also comprised of a representative from Football Kenya Limited, at the district level. SEP Partner school, Kotieno Primary School was also represented by the games teacher. Other members of the O.C were drawn from the various SEP partners – table 1.3.

2.0 EVALUATION ON PERFORMANCE

2.1 Referees' Report:

There were a total of 4 referees this year. All the referees were qualified, with one of them as an instructor. They were all brought from different parts of the region; Kisumu, Siaya and Kisii central. The idea of bringing referees from far is to enhance neutral match officiating, for sustained understanding and fair play throughout the event.



The referees were keen and ensured Fair Play throughout the event.

Achievements:

- The referees were very cooperative and fair throughout the event.
- Due to fair officiating, no much injuries were experienced.
- Fair officiating enhanced friendly atmosphere both in and off the pitch.
- The referees were good in time management; this made the programme flow as was planned.

Challenges:

- The referees were few, hence over worked.

Way Forward:

- SEP should invite more referees for next year, depending on the number of teams and fields in use.
- Gender issue should also be considered while inviting the referees, so the females are also given chance.

2.2 First Aid Report:**Injuries**

- The few injury cases reported were manageable, a part from one main case which was rushed to the nearby hospital in Oyugis. This required medical attention from qualified personnel.
- There was only one first aid kit serving all teams, and this was seriously overstretched by the big turn out!

First Aid room

There was no first aid room for this year. However, it has been identified as one of the key areas that need to be put in place, also basing on the fact that teams are accommodated within the compound, the room will play a key role both at night and in the day. Other than the first aid room, there also need to train 1st aid team specifically providing these services through out the vent. SEP needs to organize for a first aid course across the board. i.e. to SEP and its other partners. This will help offer first aid services during the event to all the participating teams with reliable skills. Besides, it is more expensive hiring first aiders, as compared to the training cost, in the long term.

There is therefore every need to establish / set a side a room within the school compound to be the first aid room. In this room, all serious injuries could be attended to, and in case of teams

boarding, it would be easy to attend to any injuries arising at night. It could also provide the opportunities for players to walk in for check ups, especially after the matches in the day.

Transport for the first aiders:

The event has proved its potential of growth; hence will definitely use more than one field as of next year, 2012. This would therefore imply setting aside a first aid bus, going around all the fields. Where possible, a cell phone should also be provided for the van, for easy and effective communication with the team, first aiders.

2.2 Hospital

SEP should come out clearly with well defined relations with any health service provider, so serious injuries that need medical attention could be referred to these centres, may be district Hospital or Oyugis Integrated Project (O.I.P.) Health centre. (It would be better with O.I.P. given that the networking relations already exist). SEP director and the event O.C. should take up this discussion with O.I.P Coordinator, Bro. Leo.

2.3 GENERAL TRANSPORT IN THE EVENT:

As a result of mutual Networking relationship between SEP and O.I.P, the transport agreement has always been observed. Even as the fuel prices have hiked and inflation seriously hit the country, Kenya, this has not jeopardized this relationship. SEP received the offer from O.I.P under the same agreement like has been in the past two years, paying for the transport per kilometres covered. SEP is happy with this arrangement and hopes to uphold the relationship.

2.4 VENUE – Kotieno Primary school:

SEP has been enjoying working relations with the school since its inception. The event has also been held in the same compound since 2008; hence the community and school already identify themselves with the event. We intend to make this venue the main arena, as we plan to expand to the nearby schools for the purpose of increased fields during the event.



SEP striker, Okoth a waits the ball with a header, while on the left is ken, SEP middle fielder dribbling the ball past opponents, Kwoyo F.C, during the final match.

The venue was evaluated as below;

- General cleanliness was realized to be well maintained, though more waste bins need to be in place in future for responsible disposal of waste materials during the event. Hand washing containers also need to be installed at strategic points, within the compound for improved hygiene by players and general public.
- Is very accessible from the main road, it is only 50 M. from Kisii –Kisumu high way.
- Availability of electricity in the school also supported the event, especially in the use of sound system.

2.5 Field (s):

- The venue has only 1 football pitch. This was over stretched this year, leading to very tight fixtures on the basis of time.
- The goal posts were perfectly pitched, metallic with bright white colour. However, goal nets were conspicuously missing, and need to be in place next year 2012.
- It was well marked and in good time. This trend should continue.



On the left, MIYAWA boys in yellow defend KADIJU striker, while at the centre is Reagan of SEP following after ball, on the right is ANGAZA girls during half time.

2.6 Seminars / Educational Components:

The innovation behind SEP Annual event is the inclusion of seminars within its football tournament. This is the most viable vehicle to community empowerment. It offers humble time for the wider community, youth groups, women groups, farmers, individuals and business men among others, the opportunity to learn as much as getting entertained through football.

For this year 2011, the seminars/educational components were not well delivered according to SEP event culture. The following are some reasons leading to this underperformance in the educational workshops:

- Some of the invited service providers/facilitators failed to turn up.

- Some facilitators wanted to be paid for their services, hence failed to turn up as there was no such provision for this year's event.
- The tight fixtures consumed much time of players and leaders, leaving no room for effective seminars.
- Poor weather conditions implied no Educational film could be screened. SEP has the inflatable screen that has to be in the open air.(Open Ait Cinema)

Hence for this year 2011, only two educational components were successful, WASH and Reproductive Health, focusing on water and sanitation and Voluntary Medical Male Circumcision (VMMC) respectively.

3.0 House Hold water Treatment and Hand washing with Soap (WASH) Programme:

This was facilitated by Travel2Change, Austria. The programme focused on reducing water borne related infections, by increasing knowledge on hand washing with soap, house hold water treatment and making of liquid soap. This programme was conducted to SEP children and some leaders, who will be able to replicate the same in the community. The training were divided into different sessions, with very young children getting involved in the glitter game – demonstrating Germs spread through hand shaking, leaders were trained on liquid soap making, improvised hand washing containers using locally available containers among others.



WASH Programme in a session with the children, far left is one of the facilitator, Nina from USA, and in the far right is Mike, who also helped in the translation to the children.

Achievements:

- WASH programme was well facilitated, meeting all the predefined topics.
- Children and SEP leaders, especially girls, were very motivated with the programme
- The idea brought absolutely new thinking in the community, WASH.
- Liquid soap idea was an innovation that will be kept alive among SEP members and the wider community.
- WASH programme got the local support from UNICEF, Kisumu office-provided IEC Materials.

Challenges:

- The facilitators had a lot to teach on/ wide area to cover, contrary to their expectation. They had assumed WASH is an ongoing programme at SEP, hence did not expect to

conduct the entire training on their own. WASH is just being introduced; hence Travel2Change has set the pace in this venture.

- There were no repertoires in the seminar rooms, making it difficult to accurately make follow ups on reports on the various training sessions.

Way forward:

- SEP will carry out door to door visit sensitizing the community on WASH
- SEP to continue liquid soap making and affordably sell it out to the community
- SEP to train more members on WASH, and help install improvised hand washing containers within the community.
- More relevant seminars will be arranged, and facilitators contacted in time.
- There will be a repertoire in every seminar, for effective report taking.

3.1.1 Reproductive Health Service – VMMC

This was facilitated by the Nyanza Reproductive Health Services. The main focus was to reach out to the community on the advantages of VMMC, as away of reducing HIV/AIDS and other STIs. The uptake in this section was encouraging, with over 40 people taken for theatre on the first day. The players who could not be circumcised during the events have also followed up, basing on the effective teaching they received.

Achievements:

- More people were able to access the information
- More than 40 people were taken for VMMC, non – players on the first day.
- After the event, players followed up and most of them are undergoing VMMC.

Challenges:

- The facilitators were missing out on the final day. This implies many people who could have been reached didn't get the information on this specific day.

3.2 Accommodation

This was well arranged, with all the invited teams getting accommodation with the event venue, Kotieno Primary School. Travel2Change purchased mattresses for these teams.

In terms of access to water facilities, much more needs to be done. There needs to be sufficient water supply in the compound, both for drinking and washing. This is lacking at the moment.

3.3 Media:

SEP prides in the fact that the event is gradually attracting media attention! Big thanks to Lake Victoria Radio station. This for the last two years has been the sole media station behind the

events, and we both hope to grow together in this undertaking. The station covers the entire western region of Kenya, and is also available on line at www.osienala.org

However, this year, SEP Annual event attracted media attention from various stations, both print and Radio stations. Attached is the media clip from Standard News Papers. Other local media attention could include the Star News Paper, Radio Ramogi (Royal Media services) and Radio Lake Victoria. SEP O.C. is determined to uphold this trend, and make long lasting relations with the media.

3.4 Shoot back Team:

This comprised of MYSA staff, interns from GLEN both at SEP and MYSA. Through out the event, they did marvellous work of filming all the different sessions, programmes and also interviewing people. Full report on video coverage will be shared with you as soon as the editing is completed. This competent team was headed by Peter Ndolo from MYSA, with full support of GLEN interns from various parts of Europe, currently volunteering at both SEP and MYSA.

3.5 Security:

- Security was very good; no insecurity or loss of properties was reported.
- The security was provided for by the local community, under the coordination of Fred Juma – O.C. member.
- Team Leaders also did quite a good job of maintain order and discipline among their teams. This also improved the level of security in general.
- The event was very peaceful through out, SEP and other primary stake holders are determined to keep up this trend.

4.0 Organizing Committee:

The O.C. as has been explained here before did really a good job. However, they were evaluated as below;

- Were well focused and self motivated Leaders
- Had competent leadership skills hence a great job done.
- Was very inclusive, gender, youth and the old had the opportunity of inclusion in the O.C.
- For the 1st first year, SEP Event O.C. had uniforms, sponsored by POLLYMART Supplies.

Challenges:

- More volunteer leaders needed in support of other areas such as Accommodation, security, communication and seminars.
- Basing on the various back grounds of the O.C, it takes time to build trust on the basis of delegation of roles. This calls for very close follow up and guidance of the members.

Way forward:

- O.C. members' communication support should be improved; this will also improve their coordination of the event, especially as the event will expand to more than one field next year, 2012.
- The O.C members should be offered refresher course on leadership, conflict resolution, and fundraising. This will help them work well both with donors/sponsors and the players who are young people.

4.1 Food:

- Was generally good, and all teams were fed.
- There will be need for bracelets/ meal cards to help in food service, as the event is expected to grow hence accommodate large number of participants. This will also help in controlling double service, (players going for more rounds of service) hence help in cost control.

4.2 Event sponsorship:

The 3rd edition of SEP Annual event and educational Camp received support from various partner organizations, including SEP friends. Support in this context refers to material, human resource, financial, technical and moral support. The following organizations and individuals supported the event as follows: Table 1.4

4.3 GENERAL EVENT EVALUATION:

This year's event certainly took the longest period, four days. It was a huge success and marks the end of using one field. SEP plans to expand to other local fields, which will enable realistic and relaxed/flexible fixtures, to accommodate educational workshops during the event.

In general, the event was evaluated as below:

Note: Number in bracket indicates the number of persons suggesting the idea out of the 11 members O.C.

- Government inclusion – There is need to include other sectors of the Government; local ministries etc. (7)
- Coordination Structure – This should be well defined so as to automatically operate. – (8)
- Seating arrangements in the main tent – it should be well arranged with easy and visible passage in between – (10)
- Talent search – Involve other stake holders interested in identifying and nurturing of talents. This will help create more opportunities for players, both boys and girls – (8)

- Approach more cooperate institutions for event sponsorship – This will help provide such vital services like water, improved accommodation and food, awards etc –(10)
- Time Frame- Organising for the event should start as early as December every year – This will allow adequate preparation and resource mobilization – (8)
- Venue – Consider expanding to other locally available fields – (10)
- Identify event’s store room – This will ensure strict internal controls –(10)
- Food – Tender the order to at least 3 hotels/caters – This should enable us settle on the most qualified caterer, with realistic costs. – (8)
- Repair the water pump at Kotieno Primary School – Given this will remain to be the main arena; the water source will be of great support to the event. - (10)
- Awards – This needs to be improved to cover many teams – (7)
- Workshops – As has been in the past, w/shops will be part of the fixture and will be compulsory to all teams- (10)
- Information Pack – This will help visiting teams understand more about the event and the location/venue. It should be provided on registration in print outs/hard copies – (10)



From Left, Polly mart Suppliers Director, Mr. Harry Sipul gives awards to SEP girls’ captain. Evelyn after being named the 2nd runners up in the event. (inset, Festus Juma, consoles the captain) At the centre is SUBA Lakers Captain with the trophy. Suba Lakers carried the day in the girls’ categories, and on the right, Suba Lakers team pause for a group photo after lifting the day.

4.4 MATCH RESULTS:

Suba Lakers met in the finals with the host team, SEP Girls. The host team lost to Suba Lakers 1-0. In boys’ category, history repeated itself. SEP and KUOYO met at the finals yet again. This was the case last year, and they proceeded to the penalty kick outs. In the same goal post like that of last year, SEP carried the day after scoring Kuoyo F.C. 5-3 goals thereby retaining their title.



From left, SEP Goal Keeper Dave Aloo receives a trophy after saving two balls from penalty kick outs. At the centre is SEP coach, Christopher celebrating the win, and at the right are some members in their moment of celebration.

ANNEX I – LIST OF TABLES:

Table 1.1: GIRLS’ TEAMS ATTENANDANCE OF THE SEP EVENT 2011

S E P	HOST - OYUGIS	HOMA BAY COUNTY
ANGAZA	THIKA	NAIROBI COUNTY
SUBA LAKERS	MBITA	HOMA BAY COUNTY
YSDAK	HOMA HILLS	HOMA BAY COUNTY
YSDAK	KISUMU	KISUMU COUNTY
MIYAWA	KODERA	HOMA BAY COUNTY
KADIJU	KADONGO	HOMA BAY COUNTY
GOD AGULU	KODERA	HOMA BAY COUNTY

Table 1.2: BOYS’ TEAMS ATTENANDANCE OF THE SEP EVENT 2011

S E P	HOST - OYUGIS	HOMA BAY COUNTY
ASISI	OYUGIS	HOMA BAY COUNTY
KWOYO	OYUGIS	HOMA BAY COUNTY
NYANG’IELA	OYUGIS	HOMA BAY COUNTY
ONDIKO RANGERS	OYUGIS	HOMA BAY COUNTY
MIYAWA	KODERA	HOMA BAY COUNTY
KADIJU	KADONGO	HOMA BAY COUNTY
LUCKY STARS	OYUGIS	HOMA BAY COUNTY

Table 1.3: List of Organising Committee Members

Bro. Vincent Odhiambo	O.I.P.- OYUGIS	O.C. Chairman
Geoffrey Omuthe	KWOYO F.C.	O.C. Secretary
Imelda Nyambok	MIYAWA F.C.	Asst. Secretary, O.C
Fred Onyango	ASISI	Security
Kennedy Chiaga	NYANG'IELA	In Charge of guests
Dedan Njoroge	ANGAZA	Technical Person
Maurice Nyagwara	SEP	Technical Person
Festus Juma	SEP	Media and Communication
Geoffrey Aogi	SEP	Media and Communication
Cynthia Nyaridi	SEP	Workshop
Everline Ochieng	SEP	WASH Programme

Table 1.4: List of Event Sponsors:

Partner Organization	Nature of Support	Notes
GIZ/YDF	Referees' Cost, Commentators' Cost, Food for players – 4 teams, shoot Back team, other officials and guests, Local Transport costs, transport for the referees and commentators, Communication Costs, Rooms' and electricity costs during the event.	SEP paid food cost for its two teams, Organizing Committee, ANGAZA, and also shared the costs with two YSADK teams.
Two Wheeled Foundation & Cambridge – Kenya Football For Development.	First Aid, custom charges on the soccer equipment and Awards	
Cambridge – Kenya Football For Development	Soccer Equipment – Uniforms in Material Form	
Travel2Change	WASH Programme, Accommodation (mattresses) for teams, food for the children and Human Resource – Facilitators. Also printed 120 T-shirts for the children	
Oyugis Integrated Project (OIP)	Material Support – Tent, P.A. System and Human Resource	Subsidized costs on the tent, Sound System and transport. Transport was paid by SEP per millage covered.
SONY Gulf – Kenya Office	20 Soccer Balls in Material Form	
The National Bank of Kenya	1 Trophy – In Material Form	
UNICEF	IEC Materials – WASH materials	Also sent a staff on the ground, during the event.
Nyanza Reproductive Health Services (NRHS)	VMMC - Facilitators	Also offered Transport to the theatre, where operations

		were conducted.
Streetfootballworld	Technical Support –	Consultancy during planning and implementation of the event
Evans Omondi Odero – British High Commission, Kenya	Designing and Printing of Certificates of Participation – Material Support	Board Member of SEP. Donated the Certificates for the whole 16 teams.
GLEN interns – SEP&MYSA	Filming / photography during the event	SEP provided for their food during the event. This was also supported through GIZ/YDF budget
MYSA Shoot Back Team	Filming/photography during the event	Were partly supported by Travel 2 Change and SEP – SEP supported this through the GIZ/YDF funding.
SEP Members - volunteers	Voluntary services - General physical support during the event	Volunteered their time during the event planning and implementation
Local Community of Oyugis.	Access to school facilities like soccer field	In kind Support
POLLYMART Supplies.	Printing of T-shirts for the Event's Organising Committee.	

Society Empowerment Project (SEP) Tournament in Kotieno Secondary School in Rachuonyo South District.

This was annual Soccer tournament and Educational Camp organized by SEP and co- sponsored by GIZ/YDF, Travel2Change – Water is Life (Australia), National Bank, Sony Gulf Electronic Regional office, Football For Hope (FFH), streetfootballworld, Two Wheeled Foundation, Cambridge- Kenya Football For Development- USA, Oyugis Integrated Project (O.I.P) and Individuals. It was a 4 day event marked with a number Health Education and Hand Washing Promotions. SEP seized the opportunity to use some of the IEC materials Unicef recently issued to them to reach large audience.



One of the soccer matches

The theme for the tournament was: Community Development through Football. Backed by loud and audible Public Address system, audience was treated to health educational and promotional programme tailored by SEP.



One of the Health Educational Stand - WASH Tent.

There were a total of 16 Teams including some invited from outside Rachuonyo District (Thika, Kisumu and Suba):

Boys Teams

1. Kwoyo
2. Kadiju
3. Nyangiela
4. Waradho
5. Ondiko
6. Asisi
7. SEP Boys

Girls Teams

1. SEP Girls
2. God Agulu
3. Angaza
4. Miyawa Girls
5. YSDAK Kisumu
6. Suba Lakers
7. Kadiju Girls



SEP Office and Sports center in Ruga, Rachuonyo South District

Programme Outcome:

- 16 Football teams comprising of 352 footballers and an estimated 3,000 fans practicing safe hand washing at four critical times.
- 16 Football teams comprising of 352 footballers and estimated 3,000 fans using healthy methods for treating drinking water.
- SEP producing local soap used for hand washing and trained several youth groups on the same to set up their own Income Generating Activity (IGA)
- Community positive participation in social activities.

Recommendation:

I was advised that SEP has been audited by Price Waterhouse on Unicef recommendation. I am not aware of the outcome of their assessment but they presented themselves as a potential organization that may be considered for future partnership.

Their ability to mobilize 16 teams with large fan base, Youth Groups and community for a good course was outstanding

Reported by: Toney Were, Logistics Assistant. UNICEF

Dated: 15th Aug 2011