

# Youth Chess Player of the Year

## Final Evaluation Rubric

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### Category Overview

Category	Weight (%)	Description	Max Points
<b>1. Local &amp; National Tournament Performance</b>	45%	Results and consistency in local, state, and national tournaments; wins, podiums, rating improvements, and titles earned.	45
<b>2. Regional &amp; International Tournament Performance</b>	20%	Participation and results in regional and international events; rating gains; experience against stronger competition.	20
<b>3. Voluntary Community Service</b>	20%	Volunteer efforts such as helping organize chess activities, assisting peers, coaching younger players, or running clubs.	20
<b>4. Sportsmanship &amp; Personal Growth</b>	10%	Demonstrated fair play, respect, positive attitude, and personal improvement throughout the year.	10
<b>5. Chess Promotion &amp; Ambassadorship</b>	5%	Efforts to promote chess among peers or community through informal leadership, school outreach, or social media.	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>		<b>100 Points</b>

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### Scoring Guidelines

#### 1. Local & National Tournament Performance — 45 pts

- **40–45 pts:** Multiple wins or top 3 finishes; significant rating increase; local and national.
  - **30–39 pts:** Regular podiums; steady rating improvement; notable performances.
  - **20–29 pts:** Some strong results; consistent participation.
  - **<20 pts:** Limited success or irregular participation.
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## **2. Regional & International Tournament Performance — 20 pts**

- **18–20 pts:** Top finishes in regional/international youth events; rating gains; strong competition faced.
  - **14–17 pts:** Participation with respectable results; some rating improvement.
  - **10–13 pts:** Limited participation or modest results.
  - **<10 pts:** No or poor performance.
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## **3. Voluntary Community Service — 20 pts**

- **18–20 pts:** Regularly volunteers coaching or organizing youth chess activities; leadership roles in community chess.
  - **14–17 pts:** Active involvement in peer support or informal coaching.
  - **10–13 pts:** Occasional volunteer contributions.
  - **<10 pts:** Minimal or no community service.
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## **4. Sportsmanship & Personal Growth — 10 pts**

- **9–10 pts:** Consistently shows fair play, respect, and positive attitude; notable personal development.
  - **6–8 pts:** Generally good behaviour and steady growth.
  - **3–5 pts:** Some inconsistencies or minor issues.
  - **<3 pts:** Poor sportsmanship or no evidence of growth.
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## **5. Chess Promotion & Ambassadorship — 5 pts**

- **5 pts:** Actively promotes chess in school or community; uses social media or other platforms for positive influence.
  - **3–4 pts:** Some promotional activities or informal leadership.
  - **1–2 pts:** Minimal engagement.
  - **0 pts:** No visible promotion.
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# Chess Sportsman/woman of the Year

## Final Evaluation Rubric

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### Category Overview

Category	Weight (%)	Description	Max Points
<b>1. National (Including Local) Dominance</b>	35%	Performance in all domestic competitions Local and national. Consistency, dominance and national-level success.	35
<b>2. Regional Dominance</b>	20%	Performance in inter-regional events; strength against top regional competition.	20
<b>3. International Dominance</b>	15%	Participation and performance in FIDE-rated international events; titles, norms, and rating improvements.	15
<b>4. Service to Chess (Voluntary Only)</b>	20%	Contributions without financial compensation: coaching, mentoring, teaching, creating free learning content, outreach programs.	20
<b>5. Personal Growth &amp; Ethics</b>	5%	Sportsmanship, overcoming adversity, rating improvement, discipline, and overall commitment to fair play and improvement.	5
<b>6. Ambassadorship &amp; Promotion</b>	5%	Advocating for chess in public forums/media, organizing tournaments, promoting inclusivity, inspiring others, non-monetized social engagement.	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>		<b>100 Points</b>

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### Scoring Guidelines (Detailed)

#### 1. National (Including Local) Dominance - 35 pts

- **32–35 pts:** Consistent champion at multiple levels (local and national); rarely loses to lower-rated players.
  - **28–31 pts:** Multiple podiums; national qualifications; strong, consistent presence.
  - **20–27 pts:** Wins in local circuits; a few key placements in nationals.
  - **<20 pts:** Irregular participation or inconsistent success.
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## 2. Regional Dominance - 20 pts

- **18–20 pts**: Champion or top 3 in major regional events; strong wins against higher-rated opposition.
  - **14–17 pts**: Regular podiums; good performance across provincial circuits.
  - **10–13 pts**: Some strong placements; more middle-tier than dominant.
  - **<10 pts**: Limited or no significant regional impact.
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## 3. International Dominance - 15 pts

- **13–15 pts**: Earned or nearly earned FIDE norms or titles (WFM, FM, WIM, etc.); rating gain decide amongst group what a fair rating gain is the minimum for a high score; beat higher titled and rated players.
  - **10–12 pts**: Competitive results; strong rating performance in one or more FIDE events.
  - **6–9 pts**: Participation in international events with limited results.
  - **<6 pts**: No international performance or poor record.
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## 4. Service to Chess (Voluntary) - 20 pts

- **18–20 pts**: Regular unpaid coaching/mentoring; leads clubs; creates free learning content or runs outreach programs.
  - **14–17 pts**: Mentors or assists consistently; helps run events in communities.
  - **10–13 pts**: Some contributions (e.g., one-off events or short-term volunteer coaching).
  - **<10 pts**: Little to no evidence of volunteer service.
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## 5. Personal Growth & Ethics - 5 pts

- **5 pts**: Excellent sportsmanship; major personal growth or challenges overcome; models discipline.
  - **3–4 pts**: Respectful, consistent, and steadily improving.
  - **1–2 pts**: Some discipline issues or inconsistent growth.
  - **0 pts**: Poor behaviour, no visible improvement.
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## 6. Ambassadorship & Promotion - 5 pts

- **5 pts**: Publicly promotes chess inclusively; organizes tournaments; non-profit media outreach (interviews, school talks); supports school chess.
- **3–4 pts**: Good public presence; occasionally promotes chess causes or events.
- **1–2 pts**: Limited or passive ambassadorship.
- **0 pts**: No visible effort in promoting the sport.

# Chess Sportsman/Woman of the Year

## Applicant Submission Form

### Personal Information

1. **Full Name:**
2. **Age:**
3. **Gender:**
4. **Contact Email:**
5. **Chess Federation ID / FIDE ID (if applicable):**

### Competitive Achievements

#### A. Domestic Tournament Performance

Please summarize your results from local and national FIDE Rated tournaments over the past year. Include notable wins, podium finishes, or qualifications.

- Number of tournaments played:
- Number of wins or podium finishes:
- Highest placement at national-level tournaments:
- Other relevant achievements or distinctions:

## **B. Regional Tournament Performance**

Describe your participation and results in regional or multi-state/provincial competitions during the past year.

- Number of regional tournaments played:
- Number of wins or podium finishes:
- Noteworthy matches or results against strong opponents:

### **C. International Tournament Performance**

Detail any international chess tournaments you participated in this year, including performance highlights, rating gains, norms earned, or titles achieved.

- Number of international events played:
- Notable results or titles earned:
- Approximate rating improvement from international play:

## **Voluntary Service to Chess**

Please describe any voluntary contributions you have made to the chess community this year. Examples include coaching, mentoring, teaching, outreach, or creating educational materials. (Exclude paid activities.)

- Type of service(s) provided:
- Frequency or duration of your volunteer involvement:
- Impact or reach of your efforts (e.g., number of students coached, events supported):

## **Personal Growth & Ethics**

Reflect briefly on your personal development this year as a chess player and individual. Consider improvements, sportsmanship, and overcoming challenges.

- What personal goals or improvements have you achieved?
- Describe any significant challenges you have overcome:
- How do you promote fair play and respect in chess?

## **Promotion & Ambassadorship**

Describe how you have contributed to promoting chess in the community or beyond. Include organizing events, media appearances, outreach to new players, or efforts to increase inclusivity.

- Types of promotional or ambassador activities:
- Examples of public engagement or community impact:

## **Additional Information**

Is there anything else you would like the judging panel to know about your achievements or contributions to chess this year?