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NATIONAL FACILITIES GUIDELINES FOR TENNIS 2018

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INTRODUCTION

In October 2017, a new 'Tennis in New Zealand' Strategic Framework was launched:

In line with the Strategic Framework, these Tennis Facility Guidelines are designed to support

- Getting the right courts in the right places today
- Getting more players onto courts
- Planning for the facilities needed in the future
- Supporting high performance athlete development
- Hosting of world class international events

These guidelines have been prepared with a range of stakeholders in mind to cover a variety of needs

- Guidance to tennis bodies for future planning at all levels
- Planning coordination and alignment between tennis bodies and sports or local authorities
- Prioritisation of major investment decisions contemplated by Tennis NZ members, Sport NZ, local or central government
- Guidance for grassroots decision makers when considering facilities investments

In preparing these guidelines, we've taken note of the changing expectations of tennis participants and spectators, and looked at international experience as well as new approaches in New Zealand such as multi-sport facilities. As the new Strategic Framework is implemented, further thinking on facilities requirements will guide updates to this document.

For tennis to be accessible and thriving, we need continued investment in, and maintenance of, high quality facilities. Today many of New Zealand's tennis facilities need upgrading. We look forward to the support of the tennis community, government and private funding partners to make this happen in a targeted and coordinated way. Joining forces we can grow tennis participation, produce more world class players and enhance the overall tennis experience in New Zealand.

Yours sincerely,

Julie Paterson

CEO, Tennis New Zealand

FACILITIES HIERARCHY AND GUIDELINES

FACILITY TYPE	ROLE WITHIN THE FACILITY HIERARCHY
1. International Events Venue ASB Tennis Centre	• International and national tournaments and events, meeting the standard for ATP and WTA tours and Davis / Federation Cup • Showcase venue for tennis in New Zealand
2. Regional Tennis Centre (Catchment of 250k players within 30 mins) • Auckland x2 • Hamilton • Wellington • Christchurch • Dunedin	• National and regional tournaments • Regional performance and development centre • High profile venue for attracting players to tennis and hosting tennis events, with at least limited seating to accommodate spectators • Provision of indoor / covered courts for athlete development and participation • Within Auckland: facility for the National High Performance Programme
3. Sub-Regional Venue all New Zealand cities	• Complements Regional Tennis Centre facilities where population catchments warrant additional courts and a sustainable business model can be achieved • Minimum level of ITF approved surface courts for every New Zealand city to support athlete development and inter-Regional competition
4. Tennis Clubs and Venues	• Footprint that offers children and adults the ability to learn and play tennis within their lifestyle preferences • Mixture of ITF approved hard courts, synthetic grass and other surfaces to balance athlete development and social player needs • Sufficient lighting and covered courts to support the needs of evening training, social and competitive play
5. Community Courts	• Footprint that offers children and adults the ability to learn and play tennis for free year round within their local community

FACILITY GUIDELINE 1

// INTERNATIONAL EVENTS VENUE

MODEL MINIMUM GUIDELINES:

- A Showcase Tennis Arena
- 1 Outdoor Hardcourt (Centre Court) set up to international tournament standard
- 4 Additional Outdoor Hardcourts all with Lighting
- 3 Indoor Hardcourts with lighting
- Multi-purpose possibilities on centre court (Volleyball, concerts etc.)
- Centre court and its surrounding infrastructure is currently being scoped for redevelopment, starting in 2019

Rationale:

- Centre Court is the preferred venue for high profile tennis events such as ATP, WTA, ITF tournaments, Davis and Fed Cup
- Host National Championships and other events with TV coverage

FACILITY GUIDELINE 2

// REGIONAL TENNIS CENTRE

MODEL MINIMUM GUIDELINES:

- 16 courts of ITF approved dimensions and hard court surface (minimum to host age group championships)
- Of which, 2 covered or indoor courts (minimum for year round athlete development)
- 75% courts (min 12) floodlight to minimum ITF competition standard (500 lux)
- Show court able to provide spectator seating
- All courts should be in a high state of repair

Example: Renouf Tennis Centre, Wellington

- 18 hardcourts, 6 indoors and 12 outdoors
- 10 floodlight courts
- 4 show courts with spectator stands

FACILITY GUIDELINE 3

// SUB-REGIONAL TENNIS CENTRE

MODEL MINIMUM GUIDELINES:

- 8 courts, of which 6 courts are ITF approved dimensions and hard court surface
- 75% courts floodlight to club competition standard (350 lux)
- Ideally every New Zealand city to have two fit for purpose covered or indoor courts accessible to the tennis community and for year round athlete development
- Venues in close proximity may collaborate to run tournaments and support athlete training
- All courts should be in a good state of repair

Example: Thomas Neale Courts, Kamo (Whangarei)

- 12 courts, 6 hard courts and 6 synthetic grass
- 100% floodlight
- Spectator seating

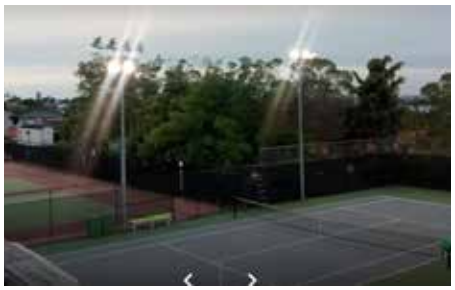
FACILITY GUIDELINE 4

// TENNIS CLUBS AND VENUES

METROPOLITAN AREAS

Model Minimum Guidelines:

- 1 court per 2,500 population
- Courts within 15 minutes drive time
- Hardcourt surfaces for junior training within 20 minutes drive time (Tennis NZ approved hard court surface)
- 75% courts floodlight to club competition standard (350 lux) where tennis is played in winter
- All courts should be in a good state of repair



Example: Orakei Tennis Club, Auckland

- 5 synthetic grass courts, floodlight
- 2 hardcourts, floodlight
- Online court booking system

REGIONAL TOWNS

Model Minimum Guidelines:

- 1 court per 2,000 population
- 4 courts minimum for critical mass
- Courts within 30 minutes drive time
- 2 courts with hardcourt surfaces for juniors (Tennis NZ approved hard court surface)
- 50% courts floodlight to club competition standard (350 lux) for evening use where tennis is played in winter
- All courts should be in a good state of repair

- Example: Taupo Tennis Club
- 5 synthetic grass courts, floodlight
- 3 hardcourts, floodlight
- Taupo population ~24,000 people

Community Court Guidelines: 1 court for free public use within 30 minutes drive time (eg Park facility)

FACILITY GUIDELINE 5

// COMMUNITY COURTS

- These courts are usually owned and maintained by Local Councils. They are often designed for multi-use including tennis, netball and basketball, however in some locations throughout NZ there are tennis only courts
- The courts are usually fully fenced and are hard court with maintained tennis nets. It is preferable that the site is highly visible from the road and surrounding park areas which assists in minimising anti-social behaviour.
- To capitalise on greatest use, courts should always be built to full ITF size regulations and include tennis line markings.
- Courts should always be maintained to a good state of repair (no cracks or uneven surfaces, no loose stones/shingle)

Example - Pauanui Community Tennis Courts

3 courts - hard surface, free access, good nets, well maintained surface

FACILITY GUIDELINE 6

// COVERED COURTS

Tennis NZ supports the provision of covered outdoor courts where the establishment of an indoor court facility is cost prohibitive, or suitable land is unavailable. Covered courts provide shade and protection from inclement weather and extend the use of the facility.

Examples of covered courts are:

- Tensioned fabric structures, such as the one developed at Westlake Girls High School or Pukekohe Netball Centre
- Deodesic dome at Manukau Tennis Centre
- Air supported structures - wind loading and wind speed of the location would be a consideration in the NZ climatic conditions

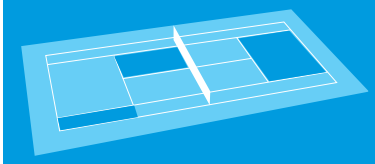
FACILITY GUIDELINE 7

// TENNIS HOT SHOTS FACILITIES

COURT RATIONALE AND DIMENSIONS:

As permitted by the ITF, Tennis New Zealand advocates for the use of modified court dimensions for 10-and-under tennis coaching and competition. Modified and court dimensions are an integral part of the national Tennis Hot Shots programme for 3-12 year olds. Smaller courts are developmentally appropriate and promote the correct technical, tactical, physical and mental skills required for a players size, strength, age and stage of development. Playing on modified courts allows young players to develop movement patterns and tactical behaviour more similar to adults' tennis. Full sized courts are detrimental to the skill development and enjoyment levels of players under 12 years old.

Children use 25 per cent compression red balls. Children play on various spaces of the court or any flat surface. Recommended racquet size is 19–21 inches.

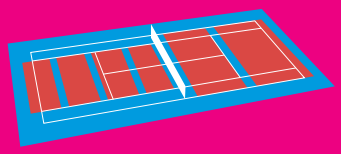


AGE 3–5

Net size:
Court size:

BLUE STAGE

Children use 25 per cent compression red balls that bounce lower, slower and are much easier to hit. Children play on three-metre or six-metre wide courts. Recommended racquet size is 21–23 inches.

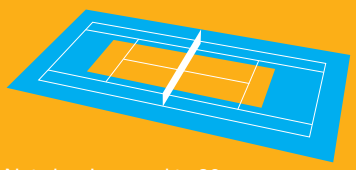


AGE 5-8

Net size: 67-80cm
Court size: 11m x 5.5m wide for singles and doubles

RED STAGE

Children use 50 per cent compression orange balls and play on regular courts with reduced length and width. Recommended racquet size is 23–25 inches.

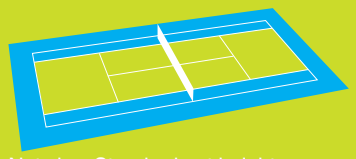


AGE 8-10

Net size: Lowered to 80cm
Court size: 18.29 long and 6.4m wide for singles
18.29 long x 8.22m wide for doubles

ORANGE STAGE

Children play on a full-sized court using 75 per cent compression green balls. Recommended racquet size is 25–27 inches.



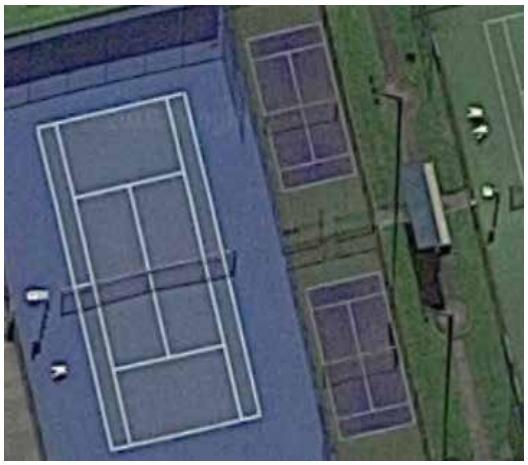
AGE 9+

Net size: Standard net height
Court size: Traditional full size court

GREEN STAGE

STAND ALONE COURTS:

A range of permanent and temporary markings exist for all court surfaces. There are many examples of permanent markings which are not distracting to full court players.



Red courts at Albany Tennis Park, Auckland

MARKED UP COURTS:

A range of permanent and temporary markings exist for all court surfaces. There are many examples of permanent markings which are not distracting to full court players.

Examples of permanent marking for orange courts

Permanent red court at Mairangi Bay Tennis Club, Auckland

For further information see

http://www.tennisplayandstay.com

ITF RULING ON BLENDED LINES

The ITF recognise blended lines as an official surface for specific tennis events. Courts with blended lines may be used for match and practice courts at $15,000 and $25,000 category tournaments – such courts may not be used as match courts at tournaments offering $60,000 prize money or above.

No additional court markings may appear on match courts in any tournament category, e.g. court markings for other sports.

Courts with blended lines can be used for national competitions.

They cannot be used for ITF Pro, Wheelchair, Junior, Senior, Davis Cup or Fed Cup competitions.

Blended lines were introduced as part of the ITF's Play+Stay and Tennis10s campaigns, aimed at increasing tennis participation worldwide.

Blended lines laid on courts to be used for matches at ITF Pro Circuit tournaments must use the following specifications:

- The pace of the blended lines shall be no more than 5 Court Pace Rating points different from the average CPR of the court.
- The colour of the blended lines shall:
  - Be within the same 'colour family' as the 'background' court colour (i.e. if the background colour is a shade of blue, then the blended lines shall also be a shade of blue).
  - Be lighter, but not darker, than the 'background' court colour. The colour variation from the background colour shall be no more than (+)22 points on the L* CIELAB scale (this is a measure of the 'lightness' of the colour). A practical way of ensuring that this limit will not be breached is to add no more than 25% (by volume) of white paint to the background colour paint.
  - Be 1-1.5 cm narrower than the other playing (court) lines.
  - End 7-8 cm from the point at which they would intersect with the lines on the standard court.

ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT REQUIREMENTS

GUIDELINES FOR HIGH PERFORMANCE PROGRAMMES ACROSS NEW ZEALAND

Guidelines for Regional and Sub-Regional facilities are provided in Section 2. These outline the minimum number of hardcourts recommended for junior championship tournaments and covered courts for year round training of high performance junior players.

When considering the mix of facilities across clubs or venues within a New Zealand city, to ensure athlete development is promoted, Regions and Associations are guided to monitor indicators such as

- The proportion of clubs with hard courts available for junior player development (ideally above 50%)
- The proportion of venues with indoor access available for player development at peak times
- The transit time to reach the hard court training venues within the city (ideally within 20 minutes)
- Utilisation of the hard courts at clubs for junior development (ie alignment of facilities and coaching priorities)

For Regional Towns in New Zealand, per Section 2 it is recommended that venues include at least 2 ITF approved hardcourt facilities for junior coaching and athlete development.

NATIONAL TENNIS CENTRE

Tennis New Zealand has identified a gap in high performance training facilities, both on and off court. Tennis NZ does not seek ownership of training facilities, but might instead consider partnering options.

Tennis NZ's high performance programme requires:

- Access to indoor and outdoor ITF approved hard courts
    - Minimum 3 indoor hardcourts for use before and after school times (6am-8am, 3pm-7pm)
    - Minimum 4 outdoor hardcourts for use before and after school times (6-8 AM, 3-7 PM)
    - Future: 4 clay courts, to enable hosting of professional/junior events on clay at the venue
- Access to a strength and conditioning facility on-site
- Classroom space to cater for educational requirements
- Administration and meeting space

Future Clay Courts in Auckland:

- For New Zealand athletes to compete on the world stage, clay court facilities within New Zealand are desirable. This is the norm internationally, for example Tennis Australia has installed clay courts in every state capital city.
- Clay courts are inherently fragile facilities. Design decisions such as the specific clay surface to use and how to best protect the courts from weather is heavily dependent on local climatic conditions such as humidity and wind. Tennis NZ intends to engage specialist assistance for the investigation and planning of clay courts.
- The Clay Courts will be positioned within/alongside the National Tennis Centre

MULTI-SPORT VENUES

// A GROWING TREND

Multi-sport venues potentially offer a cost effective approach for tennis facilities to be sustained within communities, and are becoming more common in New Zealand in partnership with local government. Capital and administration costs for these venues attract more funding than stand-alone tennis courts as the benefits are available to thousands rather than hundreds of regular participants.

CASE STUDY: KOLMAR CENTRE, PAPATOETOE

Opened in 2011 as the Papatoetoe Sports Centre, the centre is run by the Kolmar charitable trust who "aims to allow each sports code to lift their profile in the community and in turn attract young people to the sport". The facility serves ~3,000 members of 13 clubs, including outdoor tennis, netball, hockey, cricket, rugby, soccer, kabaddi, bowls and croquet, as well as indoor clubs including bridge, girl guides and scouts, radio and weight lifting.

Communal facilities include parking, change rooms, and multipurpose meeting and function rooms, shared on a by booking basis. A café and bar operates onsite. There is a central administration team for facility coordination and maintenance.

The venue was built by Papatoetoe Sports and Community Charitable Trust in partnership with Manukau City Council (Now Auckland Council), ASB Community Trust, New- Zealand Community Trust and other funders.

Auckland Council today provides annual funding towards the administration staffing. Twenty other contributors are listed on the venue's website.

Other examples of multi-sport venues incorporating tennis:

Cockle Bay Multi-sport Complex, Auckland
https://www.cocklebaytennis.co.nz

Nga Puna Wai Sports Hub, Christchurch
https://www.ccc.govt.nz/rec-and-sport/projects/nga-puna-wai-sports-hub

MULTI-SPORT COURTS

// INCREASED REVENUE POTENTIAL

The vast majority of tennis courts in New Zealand are dedicated tennis only surfaces. An alternative, particularly relevant for indoors situations where tennis alone may not be financially viable, is to provide tennis as part of multi-use courts. For every city in New Zealand to have indoor courts for year-round training and play, more consideration should be given to this approach. The best example in New Zealand is the Edgar Centre in Dunedin. Consideration should be given to the sports best suited to partner with tennis to maintain the standard of the surface i.e netball, badminton, volleyball.

CASE STUDY: EDGAR CENTRE, DUNEDIN

Owned by the Dunedin City Council, the Edgar Centre was converted from a woolstore in 1995. 11 sports are offered in the facility via a range of configurable courts: tennis, netball, basketball, futsal, rippa & touch rugby, volleyball, indoor cricket, table tennis, roller derby, marching, and fitness. The main arena hosts the Otago basketball team and is an alternate venue for the Southern Steel netball team.

The 14 indoor tennis courts are used for regular social play, Tennis Otago interclub, business house, and seniors events as well as casual 'pay to play'.

A variety of function spaces provide additional revenue streams beyond sports hire. Also, Supporting the funding from the Dunedin Council, the venue has 32 other financial partners listed on the website.

PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS BEYOND COURTS

// PARTICIPANT EXPECTATIONS

Guidelines have been developed to incorporate recent insights into tennis participant expectations.

The 2014 Active NZ Survey found that:

- Traditional 'club membership' has decreased, replaced with a preference for casual 'pay-to-play'
- Financial considerations are important, lower income households play tennis half as much as the wealthy
- Barriers to tennis include equipment and partners
- The main reasons people play tennis are for enjoyment, fitness and health and social reasons

A 2015 Sport NZ 'Voice of Customer' survey found that tennis club members see "better/more facilities and playing surfaces" as a top area for improvement.

The 2015 Northern Region tennis club member and lapsed member survey found that

- Location is the most important factor for membership
- Either social and competition motivators also rank highly, for different member profiles
- Facilities are important hygiene factors
- 80% of lapsed members want 'pay for play'
- 75% of members support off-peak 'pay for play'

Sources:
Active NZ survey 2013/2014
Sport NZ Community Sport Voice of Customer Programme, Nielsen Research December 2015 (779 tennis club members)
Northern Region 2015 survey of 1,156 members and 261 lapsed members

TENNIS CLUB AND VENUE GUIDELINES*

Off Court Physical Facilities

- Male and female change room facilities with showers
- Café/kiosk and preferably licensed social facilities
- Communal use kitchen (for social and interclub self-organised catering)
- Outdoor shaded social areas for local events and social nights
- Storage facilities for coaching and Hotshots equipment (mini-court nets and low pressure balls)
- Administration offices
- Onsite parking in close proximity to facility entrance
- Public access courts (regarded as facilities that can be hired or have free access for community use)
- Public access storage facilities for 'free to use' equipment such as used rackets and balls
- Prominent directional signage in the vicinity
- Prominent signage indicating access opportunities, including play without partners required

Online Profile

- Active website detailing services and contact details, profiles of user groups, and online booking for court hire and coaching
- Connectivity to Tennis NZ online database of courts and coaches (eg via Club Spark platform)

* Incorporating Tennis Australia 'Local Facilities' guidelines with permission. See Appendix 3 for Tennis Australis's'concept venue' blueprint.

MAKING IT EASY TO ACCESS TENNIS FACILITIES

// DIGITAL COURT BOOKING AND ENTRY

EXPERIENCE FROM AUSTRALIA

'Opening Up Tennis' Pilot Programme

- In 2015 Tennis Victoria provisioned 26 venues with an online court booking system connected to pin activated access gates and lighting infrastructure (the 'Book a Court' system)
- Results over 20 month pilot:
  - Over 20,000 non-regular bookings
  - 72% of users were not club members
  - $4,400 (average) revenue per club
  - Payback 3-5 years for set up costs
  - 43 (average) new members per club
- Case Study 1 -Chelsea Heights Tennis Club: 1,200 bookings including $3k revenue from non-members. Club membership rose from 129 in 2015 to 220 in 2016
- Case Study 2 - Princes Hill Tennis Club: 5,660 bookings of which over 3,000 were from casual non-members. Revenue over $30k and club membership increased 58%

Source: Opening Up Tennis Evaluation Draft Report, July 2017

"Our club received more income in 3 months than we've ever obtained from casual bookings. BOOK A COURT makes it easy for both members and non-members. The system is fantastic!"

COURT ACCESS ROADMAP FOR NEW ZEALAND

// CLUB SPARK

STAGE 1: CLUBSPARK COACH MANAGEMENT 2018 / 2019

- ClubSpark coach management software allows for online registrations for sessions, events & holiday programmes.
- Registrations of interest started early June 2018
- Training will be provided between the registration & the start of Term 4
- The ClubSpark Coaching platform will be fully operational before T4 of the coaching season.

Stage 2: ClubSpark Clubs – Event Module 2018 / 2019

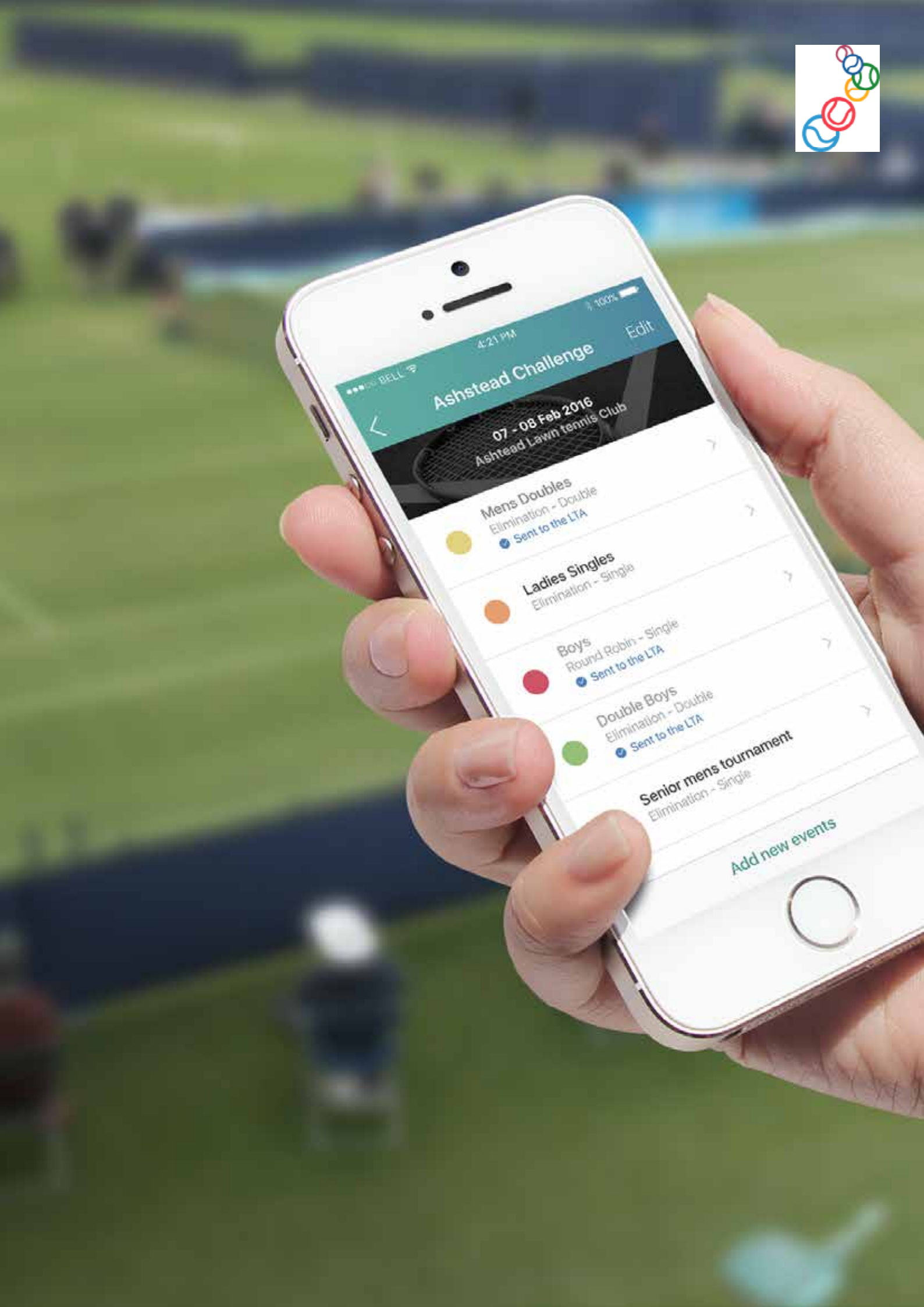
- Clubs will register for a nationally advertised event to allow them to benefit from national TNZ promotion
- Registration of interest will be starting July 2018
- National "Open Day" event will be in September 2018 marking the opening of the tennis season in NZ

STAGE 3: CLUBSPARK CLUBS – TOTAL ROLLOUT 2019

- Following a successful rollout of the Events module clubs will be given the option to extend the ClubSpark capability to include; Website, Coaching, Membership, Bookings.
- Registration of interest starting Jan 2019
- Training and roll out happening during the off-season
- Clubs will be fully functional mid 2019 and able to utilize ClubSpark as their Club Management software.

STAGE 4: DIGITAL COURT ENTRY (PILOTING THROUGH 2019)

- An API is being created Jun 18 to allow instant updates between system & hardware enabling ClubSpark to automatically control Lights, Gates, Doors, Windows.
- Allow Pay to Play patrons to use the services without having a club membership and receive the same level of service as a member (e.g. Lights turn on & access granted during booking).
- Provision of access codes through ClubSpark booking engine to enable digital keypad entry where hardware is installed at courts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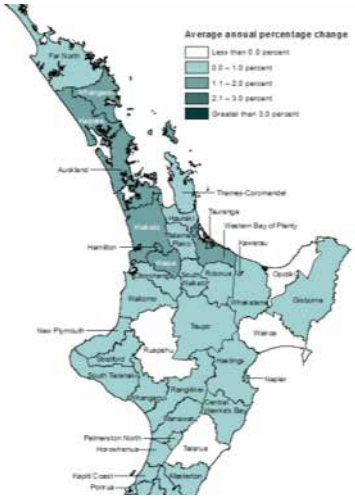
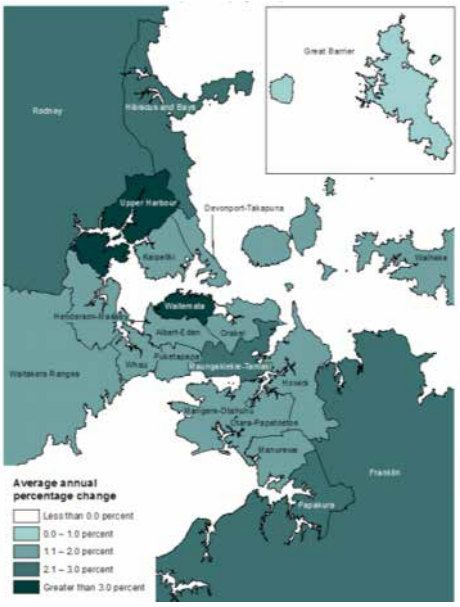
NEW ZEALAND'S FUTURE DEMOGRAPHICS

// PROJECTED POPULATION CHANGE TO 2028

Statistics NZ Medium Growth Projections 2013 to 2028 (February 2017 update)





GROWTH HOT SPOTS

Upper Harbour, Rodney, Hibiscus (Auckland North Shore)

Waitemata & Maungakiekie-Tamaki (Central Auckland)

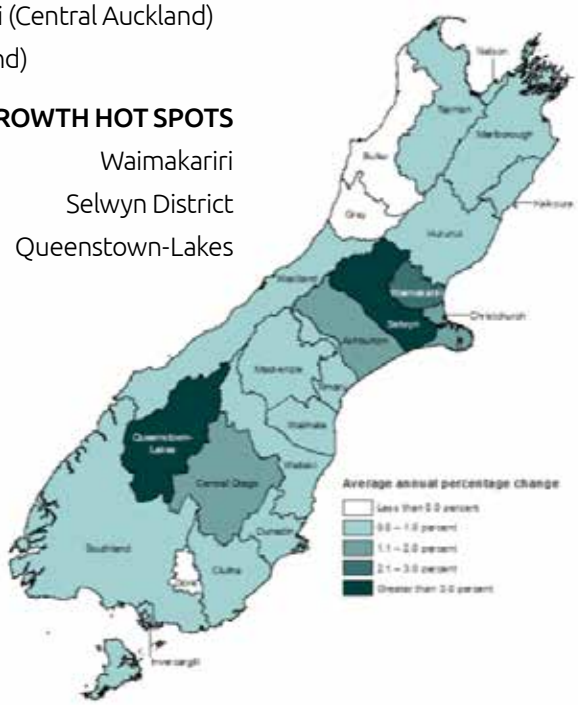
Papakura & Franklin (South Auckland)

GROWTH HOT SPOTS

Waimakariri

Selwyn District

Queenstown-Lakes



THE NEED FOR MORE TENNIS COURTS IN FAST GROWING COMMUNITIES SHOULD CONSIDER THE UTILISATION OF CURRENT COURTS, AVAILABILITY OF FLOODLIGHTING FOR EVENING PLAY AND OPTIONS FOR NEARBY VENUES TO WORK TOGETHER

APPENDIX
GAP ANALYSIS FOR INTERNATIONAL, REGIONAL AND SUB-REGIONAL FACILITIES

NORTHERN: ALBANY TENNIS PARK

2018 DESCRIPTION

- Total of 21 hardcourts
- 6 indoor hardcourts with lighting
- 15 outdoor hardcourts, of which 11 floodlight and 2 multi-sport (netball), plus 2 mini courts
- Room for spectator stand outdoors

GAPS BEYOND REGULAR MAINTENANCE

- Roof requires replacement
- Cover 2 development courts
- Court resurfacing (indoors, outdoors 1-7)

AUCKLAND: SCARBRO TENNIS CENTRE

2018 DESCRIPTION

- 15 Outdoor Hardcourts (4 lit)
- 2 Outdoor all weather courts
- 6 Indoor Hardcourts all with lighting
- Limited room for elevated indoor viewing
- "Swimtastic" Swim school facility due for completion in early 2019

GAPS BEYOND REGULAR MAINTENANCE

- Cover 2 development courts
- Extend floodlighting to all courts
- The need for a quality online booking system

WAIKATO BAYS: WAIKATO TENNIS CENTRE

2018 DESCRIPTION

- 3 indoors courts
- 19 outdoors courts including 11 hardcourts
- Part of 'East Link Sports Hub'
- Future development and use of the facility is a high priority discussion for the tennis community
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GAPS BEYOND REGULAR MAINTENANCE

- Two outdoor show-courts require upgrading - targeting 2019
- Four hardcourts have significant wear, but two are being used by other sports
- Upgraded lighting required for indoor courts
- Indoor court surface may require investment in 2 -3 years

CENTRAL: RENOUF TENNIS CENTRE

2018 DESCRIPTION

- 18 hardcourts
- 6 indoor courts with lighting
- 12 outdoor courts, of which 8 with lighting including 2 showcourts with spectator stands.

2014 FACILITIES DESCRIPTION

The facilities are in average condition. The courts are in good condition. The office/pro-shop and changing rooms are in average condition The North Stand buildings are in average condition. The North Stand is in below average condition. The electrical systems are in below average condition – and exterior lights will need upgrading or replacing in next couple of years.

GAPS BEYOND REGULAR MAINTENANCE

- Cover 2 development courts
- Refurbish clubrooms and 2 indoor courts

CANTERBURY: TRUSTPOWER TENNIS CENTRE AT WILDING PARK

2017 POST EARTHQUAKE REBUILD

- 18 outdoor hardcourts
- 6 indoor hardcourts
- Administration offices (4 offices (1 with kitchenette), 1 board room, photocopier/ stationary room, 3 hot desks, reception)
- Lounge and bar
- Commercial kitchen
- Tournament desk
- Pro shop
- Storage rooms
- Landscaping

REGULAR MAINTENANCE

- Court cleaning
- Building cleaning
- Weeding at court edges
- Nets and net posts maintenance (and repair/ replacement)
- Grounds keeping (lawns, trees)
- Fences
- Plumbing and electricity maintenance upkeep
- Heat pumps servicing
- Safety systems, Health and Safety requirements, Security and Alarm maintenance
- Building WOF
- General building upkeep
- Signage
- Seating (and maintenance of seating)
- Recycling and refuse station requirements

GAPS BEYOND REGULAR MAINTENANCE

- Cleaning gutters (may be regular maintenance) – minimum twice yearly
- Roof repairs – as needed (estimated some repairs every 2-3 years)
- Court repairs - as needed (estimated some repairs every 2-3 years)
- Court replacement – estimated every 8-10 years
- Lighting requirements – as needed
- Installation of appliances (e.g. heat pumps) – as needed
- Major cleaning of indoor centre/courts – ideally once yearly
- Arbor requirements (additional to grounds keeping) – estimated once yearly
- Painting – as needed (estimated some required every 3 years)
- Major projects to enhance the facility – estimated every 5 years

SOUTHERN: LOGAN PARK

2018 DESCRIPTION

- 22 court facility (18 hard, 4 artificial grass)
- All courts badly in need of resurfacing
- Aged pavilion/administration building
- Located on Dunedin City Council owned land forming part of Logan Park. Lease expired in 2008. Logan Park Precinct redevelopment plans have not progressed in recent years due to lack of DCC funding

GAPS BEYOND REGULAR MAINTENANCE

- Cover 2 development courts
- Resurface all 22 courts with more significant re-asphalting work required on 4-6 courts
- Improved spectator facilities required
- New pavilion/administration building required

SUB-REGIONAL FACILITIES: CURRENT STATE AND GAPS

EXISTING 'SUB-REGIONAL' FACILITIES:

MODEL MINIMUM GUIDELINES:

- 8 courts, of which 6 courts approved ITF hard court surface
- 75% courts floodlit to ITF Class 1 Standard
- Ideally every New Zealand city to have 2 covered or indoor courts

URBAN AREA	POPULATION (000)	FACILITY NAME	DESCRIPTION	GAPS / OTHER INFORMATION
Greater Auckland	1, 614 (2018)	Manukau Tennis Centre	• 2 outdoor plexipave • 2 indoor plexipave • 4 outdoor astroturf • All floodlit	• Under lease from Council by Tennis Auckland until 2021. Subject to council review of site purpose. • Un-manned site open for public use outside of Tennis Auckland Bookings • Includes a pavilion with lounge, changing, kitchen and tournament office • Light system replacement 3-5 years
		Forrest Hill Tennis Centre	• 10 astroturf (8 floodlit) • 6 non-cushioned acrylic hard (floodlit) • 4 astroturf Tennis Hot Shots red courts	• Clubhouse, lounge, kitchen, changing facilities • Lease from Auckland Council, final expiry 2045 • All floodlighting needs replacement • 2 unlit courts and 4 Hot Shots red courts need resurfacing by end 2020 • Clubhouse roof needs replacing • Bathrooms need renovation
		Nicholson Park	• 6 astroturf (floodlit)	• Leased from council by Tennis Auckland and available for public use outside of Tennis Auckland Bookings. • Small pavilion includes kitchen and changing • Light system replacement 3-5 years
		Counties Tennis Centre/ Pukekohe Tennis Club	• 12 outdoor synpave hard courts (6 floodlit) • 8 astroturf (4 floodlit)	
Whangarei	77 (2013)	Thomas Neale Memorial Park	• 6 astroturf • 6 hard • All floodlit	• Debt free • No covered or indoor courts
Ashburton	34 (2017)	Ashburton Trust Tennis Centre	• 16 hard • All floodlit	• Controlled by Mid Canterbury Association • Has hosted ITF events • Hoping to upgrade 4 show courts to LED lighting in a few years • 4 courts soon to be resurfaced on rolling replacement cycle
		EA Network Centre	• 2 indoor wooden	• Ideal for Hot Shots indoor back up
Blenheim	31 (2017)	Forrest Winery Marlborough Tennis Club	• 14 hard (3 floodlit) • 2 astroturf (floodlit)	• Facility owned by Marlborough Tennis Club, land leased from council • Marlborough Association, Vets Tennis Club and Inspire Tennis Coaching all rent courts from the club • Courts in good condition on a rolling replacement cycle (oldest are 6 years and due for resurface)
Timaru	44 (2013)	Trust Aoraki Tennis Centre	• 14 hard • All floodlit	• Debt free, worth ~7m • LED lighting almost complete for whole facility
Lower Hutt	150 (2019)	Mitchell Park Racquet Centre	• 13 astro courts (floodlit)	• Notes: recommend development of 4 indoor hard courts

SUB-REGIONAL FACILITIES: CURRENT STATE AND GAPS

URBAN AREAS WITHOUT FORMAL 'SUB-REGIONAL' FACILITIES:

MODEL MINIMUM GUIDELINES:

- 8 courts, of which 6 courts approved ITF hard court surface
- 75% courts floodlit to ITF Class 1 Standard
- Ideally every New Zealand city to have 2 covered or indoor courts

URBAN AREA	POPULATION (000)	CURRENT VENUES	DESCRIPTION	NOTES
Napier-Hastings	122 (2013)	• Greendale Tennis Club • Hawkes Bay Lawn • Havelock North Tennis Club	• 6 astro, 3 hard (plexi) (all floodlit) • 8 astro, 2 hard (plexi) (5 floodlit) • 8 astro, 1 hard (2 floodlit)	
Palmerston North	87 (2017)	• Manawatu Lawn • Marist Tennis Club • Feilding Tennis Club	• 10 astroturf (floodlit) • 12 hard (4 rebound pro) • 7 astroturf (floodlit)	
Nelson/Tasman	91 (2013)	• Richmond Tennis Club • Hope Tennis Club • Nelson Tennis Club	• 12 hard (floodlit) • 10 astroturf (floodlit) • 8 astroturf (floodlit)	• Land owned by Tasman council, courts and clubhouse owned by club • As above for Hope • Land owned by Nelson council, courts owned by club
Rotorua	72 (2017)	Rotorua Tennis Club	• 6 hard (floodlit) • 6 astro	
New Plymouth	74 (2013)	• Pukekura Park Tennis Club • Huatoki Tennis Club • Rotokare Tennis Club • Waiwaka Tennis Club	• 7 astroturf • 3 hard (plexi) (floodlit) • 6 astroturf • 1 hard (acrylic) (floodlit) • 6 astroturf (floodlit) • 6 astroturf	
Invercargill	51 (2013)	• Stadium Southland • Waihopai Tennis Club	• 3 indoor hard (flood lit) • 12 hard (acrylic)	
Whanganui	44 (2018)	Whanganui Tennis Club	• 6 hard (3 floodlit) • 6 astroturf (floodlit)	Another 14 astroturf courts at schools in close proximity
Gisborne	43 (2013)	Gisborne Tennis Club	• 5 astroturf (floodlit) • 1 hard	

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