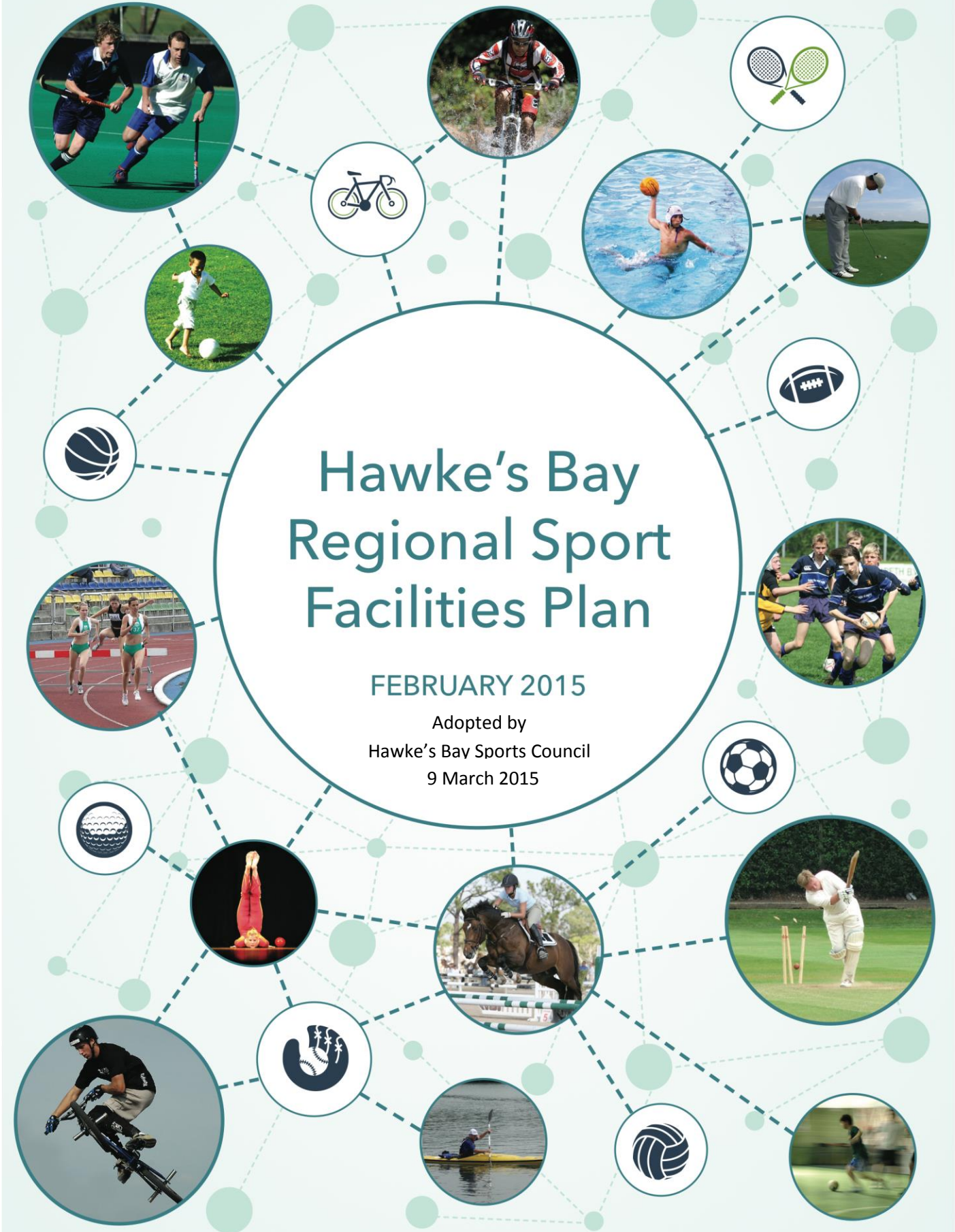


# Hawke's Bay Regional Sport Facilities Plan

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## 1.0 Executive Summary

There is a good network of international, national, regional and local sport facilities in the Hawke's Bay region. However facilities for international, national and regional sport are not always strategically located within the region to best meet the needs of sport and the wider Hawke's Bay district.

This is because decisions about where sport facilities should be located has historically been based on territorial authority (TA) boundaries and there has been no regional approach to planning for sport facility provision.

The following commitments are essential to ensure coordinated regional planning to maximise use of existing facilities and plan for future sport facilities across the Hawke's Bay region:

- The Hawke's Bay Regional Sport Facilities Plan is a foundation document that all TAs within the region use as a guide for decision-making about the sport facilities network.
- Proactive regional planning for all future international, national and regional sports facilities, based on Better Business Cases principles (funding for studies where possible from the NZ Lottery Grants Board and/or Sport NZ and sports codes e.g. the Park Island Master Plan).
- Alignment between national sport facility plans and planning for future international, national and regional sport facilities in Hawke's Bay.
- Partnering with schools and the private sector to meet sport facility needs as a first and not a last choice.
- An agreed regional funding model for the total cost of ownership (capital and operational) of existing and future international, national and regional sport facilities.
- Sharing assets across user-groups rather than having single purpose sport facilities that are not fully utilised, with policies in place to achieve a balance of commercial and community use of sport facilities.

There are few gaps in the facility network and an over-supply of some sport facilities (bowls, equestrian, golf, tennis, squash) which will require choices to be made to ensure that very limited resources are wisely invested.

This plan identifies priorities where participation is increasing and there are insufficient sport facilities to meet demand as follows.

Sport	Level	Action	Reason
Gymsport	Local	Additional facilities in Hastings	Growth in affiliated membership over 5 years
Cricket	Regional	Review demand for cricket facilities, potentially by HB Cricket as part of a network plan	Growth in cricket relative to quality of facilities provided <i>Noted current developments may meet needs</i>

Sport	Level	Action	Reason
Indoor Court Sports	Regional	Complete Better Business Cases study for development of 2 indoor sports facilities	Gap identified in National Indoor Sports Facilities Strategy
Softball	Regional	Review demand for softball facilities, potentially by HB Softball as part of a network plan	Growth in affiliated membership over last five years

A summary of needs assessment of sport facilities is included as Appendix 1. This is based on the O'Connor Sinclair research reports that developed the inventory and analysed participation data where this was available.

## 2.0 Background

The Hawke's Bay region consists of Wairoa District, Hastings District, Napier City and Central Hawke's Bay District and the towns of Taharua in Taupo District and Ngamatea in Rangitikei District. Hastings and Napier are the most populated districts, comprising 81% of the total population of 151,179<sup>1</sup>.

In 2014 the Hawke's Bay Regional Sports Council (HBRSC) commissioned O'Connor Sinclair to undertake research to inform development of a Regional Sport Facilities Plan for the Hawke's Bay region, aligned with the Hawke's Bay Regional Sport Council's (HBRSC) guiding principle of acting in a cooperative and supportive manner for the good of the sport and active recreation sector<sup>2</sup>.

The HBRSC was established in 2011 as a forum of members directly involved in the provision of sport and active recreation opportunities for the people of Hawke's Bay<sup>3</sup> and has a role in influencing how the sport facility network can best meet the needs of the region.

The HBRSC is comprised of representatives of local and regional authorities (5), representatives of regional sports organisation (up to 4), Sport Hawke's Bay (2), and senior representatives from other significant contributors to the sport and active recreation sector who may be invited onto the HBRSC.

The HBRSC is not a decision making forum, but works to influence the ways its member organisations contribute to sport and active recreation in the region. It is committed to ensuring that stakeholders work in a collaborative, structured, transparent and strategic manner to ensure a successful regional model for sport and active recreation provision.

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<sup>1</sup> *Census NZ, June 2013*

<sup>2</sup> *O'Connor Sinclair Reports: Sports Facility Inventory, Participation Data, Sports Facilities Current State, 2014*

<sup>3</sup> *Hawke's Bay Sports Council - Terms of Reference, September 2011*

Sport is integral to New Zealand's culture and way of life. Sport helps to define who we are in Hawke's Bay and how we are viewed by the rest of New Zealand. "The power of sport helps build social cohesion that binds individuals, families, communities, regions and the nation together"<sup>4</sup>.

Sport NZ recently identified the need for "spaces and places" so that there are better places for New Zealanders to play sport<sup>5</sup>. The Hawke's Bay Regional Sport Facilities Plan creates an opportunity to provide better places for people to play sport in order to increase participation and the health of the residents, aligned with Sport NZ's strategic direction.

Providing sport facilities is an essential mechanism for getting more kids and adults participating in sport, and getting more winners who can represent Hawke's Bay at regional and national competitions. It is a way of getting kids active, getting families involved, and getting communities engaged.

The SGL Consulting Group Report<sup>6</sup> identified the following issues confronting TAs which is applicable to Hawke's Bay, and confirmed by other studies that have been undertaken in New Zealand:

- A distinct lack of planning and policy in the provision and management of facilities
- The current state of existing facilities: ageing and declining
- TAs don't have the capacity to adequately support the quantity of facilities it is responsible for in their current condition
- Communities demand modern, high quality facilities and with inadequate funding the financial expectations fall on TAs to provide.

The Hawke's Bay Regional Sport Facilities Plan addresses these issues and is informed by sound research that will enable maintenance and future development of a network of sport facilities that are "fit for purpose" in meeting the diverse needs of the community.

### **3.0 Current State of Sport Facilities**

The O'Connor Sinclair Report on Participation Data Collection<sup>7</sup> provides important baseline data to inform the future provision/development of sport facilities in Hawke's Bay. The O'Connor Sinclair Sports Facility Inventory<sup>8</sup> provides an accurate picture of existing sport facilities, so that informed decisions can be made about sport facility needs.

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<sup>4</sup> *Sport NZ: Strategic Plan 2012-2015*, p3

<sup>5</sup> *Draft Strategic Plan: Sport NZ Group, 2015-2020*

<sup>6</sup> *Guidelines for the Sustainable Management of Community Recreation Facilities: Research Report*, SGL Consulting Group, September 2012

<sup>7</sup> *O'Connor Sinclair: Sport Hawke's Bay - Participation Data Collection*, 6.6.2014

<sup>8</sup> *O'Connor Sinclair: Sport Hawke's Bay - Sports Facility Inventory*, 12.6.2014 and updated 28.7.14

A process has been established that will enable Sport Hawke's Bay to update the participation data and facilities inventory on an annual basis, so that there is reliable information to provide the basis for future decision making.

Detailed information on each of the facilities in the following table is contained within the sport facilities inventory that has been established and will in future be kept up-to-date by Sport Hawke's Bay.

In summary, the following sport and recreation facilities are provided in the Hawke's Bay region:

Facility type	Number of facilities in Hawke's Bay	Number of fields or courts
Indoor court	24	52
Outdoor court	22	117
Sports Field	44	239
Indoor pool	6	
Outdoor pool	5	

Summary participation data shows the following trends for those individual sports in Hawke's Bay that are able to provide reliable data (many sports have not maintained accurate data or there is insufficient data captured over time to indicate a trend). This information will be reviewed when the Sport NZ Active Communities data becomes available in 2015.

- **Aquatics:** Early indications of an *increasing* trend aligned with Sport NZ participation data.
- **Athletics:** Athletic club membership is showing a *decreasing* trend.
- **Badminton:** Early indications of a *decreasing* trend aligned with Sport NZ participation data.
- **Futsal:** A new sport therefore no trend data is available but strong evidence of *growth*.
- **Golf:** Golf club membership is *decreasing* in line with Sport NZ participation data.
- **Gymsports:** *Increasing* trend corresponding to 3 years of national membership numbers.
- **Indoor Court Sports:** *Growth* trend in basketball from 2010 to 2014. Overall volleyball numbers have decreased, but Volley HB is engaging with the Pacific Island community through the churches and this is expected to drive *increased* participation demands on facilities.
- **Multi-Sport:** Strong evidence of an *increase* in participation in multi-sport events.

- **Rugby:** Average increase of 1% and approximate *increase* of 7.5% between 2002 and 2013.
- **Softball:** Five years of softball data shows the start of an *increasing* trend.
- **Tennis:** Tennis club membership is *decreasing* in line with Sport NZ participation data.

The Ministry of Education provides a significant number of sport and recreation facilities. A large number of schools make their sport facilities available for community use. A number of schools are not currently making sport facilities available for public use, but would consider doing so in the future in order to increase the facility network.

## 4.0 Gaps and Future State of Sport Facilities

The O'Connor Sinclair report identified that there are some gaps in network provision and that there is over-provision of facilities for some sports. An over-supply of sport facilities creates considerable risk for TAs (and the sports codes). An unsustainably low membership will likely lead to a spiral of unresolved maintenance issues and potentially forced closures of clubrooms on TA land without effective management of the process.

### 4.1 Highest Priorities

The highest priority sport facility developments are as follows.

Gymsports	There has been a 24% increase in affiliated members over 5 years, and the current provision is insufficient for future Gymsports use.
Cricket	The demand for Cricket needs to be reviewed (potentially by Hawke's Bay Cricket as part of a network plan). <i>Central Hawke's Bay DC notes that it has provisionally planned to have an artificial cricket wicket as part of an upgrade to Russell Park. There is also a proposal under discussion for a Park Island cricket development.</i>
Indoor Court Sports	The National Indoor Sports Strategy identified a shortage of 2 indoor courts in Hawke's Bay. <i>Volleyball's engagement with the Pacific Island community will likely drive increased demand on facilities. Basketball is experiencing growth and reporting a shortage of facilities.</i>
Softball	There has been a 53% increase in affiliated membership since 2008. The demand for Softball needs to be reviewed (potentially by Hawke's Bay Softball as part of a network plan).

### 4.2 Other Priority Needs

Sport NZ has supported development of a number of national sport facility plans to guide decision-making on requirements for provision and location of sport facilities. Planning for sport facilities in Hawke's Bay must align with these plans. In some instances the national facilities plans have identified a need to consolidate or rationalise the number of clubs and clubroom facilities that are provided.

This may provide an opportunity to free up land that can be converted for public or other sport and recreation use. This report does not seek to estimate the cost of sports clubs vacating their clubrooms and land, or the cost of converting land for other purposes.

Following are other Hawke's Bay Regional Sport Facilities Plan priorities, aligned with the relevant national sport facility strategies.

<b>Sport/Facility</b>	<b>Action</b>
Aquatics	Maintain a national competition standard pool (aligned with the National Aquatics Strategy and the Napier and Hastings aquatic strategies)
Artificial Surfaces	Explore future requirements for development of artificial surfaces for sports e.g. football, futsal
Athletics	Retain IAAF Class II certification of Sports Park, Hastings athletics track
Bowls	Work with Bowls Clubs to achieve sustainability aligned with the Bowls NZ Facilities Plan
Cycling	Develop a Better Business Cases study for a Velodrome in Hawke's Bay aligned with the National Cycling Major Events Strategy
Canoe Polo	Explore the need for a regional canoe polo facility on an evidential basis
Golf	Work with golf clubs to achieve sustainability aligned with the Golf NZ Community Golf Plan
Hockey	Develop a Better Business Cases study for future regional developments for hockey in Hawke's Bay aligned with the Hockey NZ National Facilities Strategy
Netball	Support Netball to identify future regional needs aligned with the Netball NZ Facilities Strategy
Skateboarding	Maintain and upgrade existing skate-parks and plan for new local skateparks as need arises, <i>noting the Marine Parade development</i>
Squash	Work with squash clubs to achieve sustainability aligned with the Squash NZ Strategic Plan
Tennis	Work with tennis clubs to achieve sustainability aligned with the Tennis New Zealand Optimisation Plan

### **4.3 Regional Funding of the Facilities Network**

A clear definition around the purpose of each of the existing sport facilities in the Hawke's Bay region has been developed. Introduction of a regional rate to provide on-going funding to meet the total cost of ownership (capital and operational) of existing and future international, national and regional sport facilities is essential to ensuring sustainability of the network.



Sport facilities are owned by TAs and by community trusts. Regardless of the ownership model, decisions need to be made about how sustainability can be assured through a regional funding model for international, national and regional sport facilities. The funding model may be supported by community trusts and the Ministry of Education.

Where sport facilities are provided to meet local needs then responsibility falls on the local TA or school to provide. TA-school partnerships can be used to enhance or maintain the local network of sport and recreation facilities.

## 5.0 Key Principles for Determining Future Priorities

The following principles will guide decision making on current and future provision of sport facilities:

**Network Approach:** Planning of the network to incorporate a hierarchy of sport facilities to meet a range of different needs from international to local sport. The Hawke's Bay region will not have a facility that fits each level of the hierarchy for each sport and no new facilities will be developed unless they enhance the network.

**Collaborative Approach:** TAs, schools and sports within Hawke's Bay region to work collaboratively in planning of the sport facilities network in order to maximise use of facilities. Opportunities to work with schools, and to enter into public-private partnerships, is the first choice and not the last choice when planning for new sport facilities or meeting existing network shortfalls.

**Facility Strategy Approach:** The network must be aligned wherever possible with national and regional sport facility strategies. To date national strategies have been completed for aquatics, athletics, basketball, bike, bowls, cricket, football, hockey, indoor sports and netball.

**Multi-Use Approach:** The network of sport and recreation facilities should encompass multi-use of spaces whether on a seasonal or shared basis to ensure the best use of limited and finite resources.

**Needs Based Approach:** Decisions are based on evidence of need, expressed through Better Business Cases studies that are peer reviewed. This includes an assessment of regional need, whole-of-life planning and resourcing, balanced investment in the network and the economic impact of provision on the wider network.

## 6.0 Options for the Facility Network

A number of options must be considered for the sport and recreation facility network as follows:

### 6.1 *Consolidate or Rationalise the Network:*

TAs within Hawke's Bay can agree to maintain the current network at existing standards, regardless of the over-supply and under-supply of sport club facilities identified, or they can support sports clubs to rationalise sport facility assets where required and plan to invest in new facilities that meet regional and local needs where there is an evidential basis for doing so.

## **6.2 Change the Delivery Model:**

TAs within Hawke's Bay can change the delivery model to optimise use of existing sport facilities. This includes making programming changes to make better use of TA indoor and outdoor sport facilities and making better use of school facilities to meet network gaps.

## **6.3 Partner with the Community Education Sector:**

TAs within Hawke's Bay may formalise agreements with the community education sector (schools and tertiary) in order to continue to partner to provide sport facilities to enhance the network of quality local facilities for sport. This includes negotiating with schools who don't currently make their sport facilities available for community use but have indicated their willingness to engage with TAs.

## **6.4 Partner with the Private Sector**

TAs within Hawke's Bay may enter into partnerships with the private sector to provide sport facilities where there is a public benefit that can be quantified and funded. This may take the form of a commitment to meeting some programming costs to support private sector investment in sport facilities.

## **6.5 Grow the Facilities Network:**

TAs within Hawke's Bay can grow the sport facilities network where there is an evidential basis for doing so to meet an identified regional need, providing an appropriate regional funding model is agreed for the total cost of ownership (capital and operational) of sport facilities.

## **7.0 Challenges for Hawke's Bay Region**

In October 2014 the Hawke's Bay District Health Board published a report on inequity of opportunity in Hawke's Bay<sup>9</sup>. This report identified that "people living in Hawke's Bay are less physically active than the average person who lives elsewhere in the country, despite all that the region has to offer".

Providing and maintaining quality sport and recreation facilities is essential for turning the tide of physical inactivity and helping to address other poor health indicators identified in the Health Board report.

The Hawke's Bay region is faced with a number of challenges which have impacted on provision and maintenance of sport facilities as follows:

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<sup>9</sup> *Health Inequity in Hawke's Bay*, Key Findings 2014, [www.hawkesbay.health.nz](http://www.hawkesbay.health.nz)

## **7.1 Demographics:**

Hawke's Bay is a lower socio-economic area, which creates barriers to accessing sport and recreation opportunities. For people aged 15 years and over, the median income is \$26,100 (\$28,500 for all NZ). 39.3% of people aged 15 years and over have an annual income of \$20,000 or less (38.2% for NZ). 21.7% of people aged 15 years and over have an annual income of more than \$50,000 (26.7% for NZ).

16.8% of people in Hawke's Bay region are aged 65 years and over (14.3% for NZ). This may indicate a declining interest in some sports and an increasing interest in physical activity choices such as walking.

Hawke's Bay region has a youthful population. 21.8% of people are aged under 15 years (20.4% for NZ). This creates a need for largely unstructured or non-mainstream sports e.g. skateboarding, BMX.

## **7.2 Regional Planning:**

Planning for sport and recreation facilities has been fragmented across Hawke's Bay. This is because decisions about where sport facilities should be located has historically been based on territorial authority (TA) boundaries and there has been no regional approach to planning for sport facility provision.

Future planning for sport facilities must include all of the providers of sport facilities i.e. TAs, schools, charitable trusts, sports clubs and private providers. In this way facilities can be provided that meet the expectations of users and encourage active participation in sport.

## **7.3 Regional Funding Model:**

There is a mixed-ownership model for sport and recreation facilities in Hawke's Bay. Some facilities are owned by TAs, some significant regional assets are owned by charitable trusts, and many facilities are owned by schools. The funding model does not reflect these differences, particularly for assets owned by charitable trusts. This puts the network at risk as charitable trusts compete for funds regionally and nationally.

A regional funding model for funding new sport facility developments and for maintaining existing international, national and regional sport facilities is essential. There is an adhoc approach by TAs to funding when sport facilities of regional importance are proposed, with a quid-pro-quo response to inclusion of funding a new facility of regional significance within another TA area.

There are limited resources for funding new sport facility developments, or for maintaining existing sport infrastructure. There is no major licensing trust in Hawke's Bay to provide funding for sports code facility maintenance and development. At present local power trusts prefer to make dividend pay-outs rather than invest into major capital projects. Decisions on investment in facilities that are regionally significant must be planned and coordinated to ensure facilities are located where they can best meet the needs of the sport and the community.

## 7.4 Maintaining the Facility Network:

Relative to participation there is an over-supply of some sports club facilities, particularly for bowls, equestrian, golf, squash (no data provided) and tennis and a potential undersupply for some other sports e.g. Basketball, Gymsports, Cricket, Volleyball and Softball.

Maintaining quality sport facilities will become increasingly challenging as the network of sport facility assets age. Ageing facilities are less desirable and as a result may become under-utilised as membership and participation falls.

Artificial hockey turfs are provided at key locations and in some schools. Life-cycle planning for maintenance and renewal of artificial hockey turfs provided by sports entities is required in order to maintain the network at its current level. This is beyond the capacity of local sport to provide.

These challenges means it is increasingly important that planning for sport facility provision and maintenance is done regionally within the Hawke's Bay area, rather than on a TA basis.

## 7.5 Decision-making Process for Current Facilities

Following is a process to guide regional planning for sports facilities in Hawke's Bay:



## 7.6 Decision-making Process for New Facilities

Following is a process to guide regional planning in Hawke's Bay for all new facility developments:



## APPENDIX 1: SPORT FACILITY AND HIERARCHY DEFINITIONS

The operational definitions below are used to guide the development of the Regional Sport Facilities Plan.

**Sport and Recreation:** Sport NZ defines sport in its broadest sense. Sport includes active recreation, casual pick-up games and organised competitions. A sports facility is defined as "a man-made structure or surface required to enable the playing of sport (and recreation) and the hosting of sports events"<sup>10</sup>.

**International Facility:** An international facility is defined as "a facility with the ability to host international competitions/events i.e. between nations"<sup>11</sup>.

**National Facility:** A national facility is defined as "a facility with the ability to host regional representative competitions (including professional and semi-professional franchise competitions involving teams from outside New Zealand) and/or to serve as a national high performance training hub for one or more sports codes"<sup>12</sup>.

**Regional Facility:** A regional facility is defined as "a facility that serves the resident population of the Hawke's Bay Regional area".

**Local Facility** A local facility is defined as "a facility that serves a user catchment drawn from within one territorial local authority area".

**Long Term Plan:** An LTP refers to the Long Term Plan developed by the Napier City Council, the Hastings District Council, the Central Hawke's Bay District Council and the Wairoa District Council.

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<sup>10</sup> Northland Regional Council: Northland Regional Sports Facilities Plan, July 2008

<sup>11</sup> *Waikato Regional Sports Facility Plan Summary*, June 2014

<sup>12</sup> *Waikato Regional Sports Facility Plan Summary*, June 2014

## APPENDIX 2: SUMMARY NEEDS ASSESSMENT OF SPORTS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

Sport	Facilities Provided	State of Sport	Development Options
Aquatics	AW Parson's Indoor Pool* Clive War Memorial Pool Flaxmere Waterworld* Frimley Aquatic Centre Village Pool Havelock North Napier Aquatic Centre Ocean Spa Splash Planet Swim Gym Fitness Centre Wairoa Community Centre* Waipawa Pool	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 7 indoor pools and 3 outdoor pools which are 25 m and 5 lanes or more</li> <li>• Those marked * are national level facilities</li> <li>• 80 schools provide aquatic facilities (84 pools). 51/80 schools currently partner or share</li> <li>• Wairoa residents have to travel a greater distance to a facility</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Is there LTP provision for maintaining the assets to their current standard?</li> <li>• Has a need for a deep water pool been identified e.g. Water Polo, Flippers.</li> <li>• No additional development is required</li> </ul>
Athletics	HB Regional Athletics Track, Sports Park, Hastings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 5 athletic facilities.</li> <li>• 49 schools provide athletics facilities</li> <li>• 35/49 schools currently partner or share</li> <li>• Participation has declined by 7% over a 4 year period</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Retain IAAF Class II certification of the Athletics Track at Sports Park, Hastings</li> <li>• Maintain the Sports Park Stadium.</li> <li>• Is there LTP provision for maintaining the assets to their current standard?</li> </ul>
Badminton	Note that the National Facilities Strategy for Indoor Sports supports 2 additional indoor courts in the Hawke's Bay region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 9 indoor facilities provide 17 badminton courts. 26 schools provide 46 badminton courts. 19/26 schools currently partner or share</li> <li>• Participation has declined by 21% over a 4 year period. Facilities are under-utilised</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No additional development is required</li> <li>• Could any of these spaces be converted for alternative indoor courts e.g. Futsal?</li> </ul>

Sport	Facilities Provided	State of Sport	Development Options
Basketball	Note that the National Facilities Strategy for Indoor Sports supports 2 additional indoor courts in the Hawke's Bay region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 7 indoor facilities provide basketball courts. 55 schools provide basketball courts. 37/55 schools currently partner or share. 2 schools are investing - Port Ahuriri (basketball) and Te Pohue School (basketball/netball)</li> <li>• Napier BHS and TKKM also providing indoor court space</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Trend information recently made available</li> <li>• Investigate as part of an indoor sport facility strategy</li> </ul>
Bowls	Bay View Bowling Club Bluff Hill Bowling Club Bowls Heretaunga Bowls Napier Bowls Taradale Hastings United Bowling Havelock North Bowling Club Karamu Bowling Club Kia Toa Bowling Club National Service Bowls Club Omarunui Bowling Club Otane Lawn Bowls Port Ahuriri Bowling Club Waipawa Bowling Club Waipukurau Bowling Club Wairoa Lawn Bowling Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 16 clubs providing 19 bowling greens</li> <li>• There is an over-supply of bowls club facilities for the catchment measured against the Bowls NZ benchmark</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop a regional bowls facilities plan</li> <li>• Consider rationalisation of bowling clubs on TA land to provide fewer, high quality bowls clubs</li> </ul>



Sport	Facilities Provided	State of Sport	Development Options
Cycling	Pan Pac Eskdale MTB Park Romanes Drive Marine Parade Pump Track Taradale Dirt Park & Pump Track	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There is no participation data available on BMX</li> <li>• The Bike NZ Facilities Strategy identified that many BMX facilities need upgrading</li> <li>• No facilities are provided for multi-sport</li> <li>• There is no track cycling venue in HB</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Explore future opportunities for bike trails</li> <li>• Explore future opportunities for a velodrome</li> </ul>
Canoe Polo	Waterworld Clive Pool Frimley Pool (offered but declined by Canoe Polo)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There are 3 facilities in Hastings available for Canoe Polo. 2 schools provide Canoe Polo facilities</li> <li>• Participation in Canoe Polo has decreased by 7% over 4 year period.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No additional development is required</li> </ul>
Cricket	Napier Tech Old Boys Nets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 14 facilities providing 38 cricket ovals 54 schools provide cricket facilities. 33/54 schools currently partner or share</li> <li>• Cricket facility provision near capacity</li> <li>• Taradale Intermediate, Wairoa College and Port Ahuriri Schools plan to invest in cricket nets/wickets</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop a regional cricket facilities plan</li> <li>• Assess need for an additional cricket wicket in Central HB</li> </ul>
Equestrian	Arran Station Central HB A & P Showgrounds Eskview Pony Club Hastings A & P Showgrounds Havelock North Pony Club Hawkes Bay Equestrian Park Maraekakaho Sports Ground Puketapu Domain Wairoa A & P Showgrounds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 9 facilities for equestrian activities</li> <li>• Few benchmarks and no utilisation data for equestrian</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consider rationalisation of facilities on TA land with concentration of activity on A &amp; P Showgrounds land</li> <li>• Has the health and wellbeing of the sport been assessed?</li> </ul>

Sport	Facilities Provided	State of Sport	Development Options
Football		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 18 facilities providing 95 football fields. 63 schools provide Football fields and 41/63 schools currently partner or share</li> <li>• Napier BHS planning an additional field</li> <li>• TKKM planning an improved playing surface</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reassess possible need to provide additional full sized football in central HB (1) and Wairoa (2)</li> <li>• Are the fields floodlit to intensify usage?</li> <li>• Does the LTP provide to maintain the fields to a fit-for-purpose standard?</li> </ul>
Futsal	Note that the National Facilities Strategy for Indoor Sports supports 2 additional indoor courts in the Hawke's Bay region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 4 facilities in HB provide 6 Futsal courts. 3/3 schools provide Futsal facilities and partner or share</li> <li>• Napier BHS developing a gymnasium</li> <li>• TKKM developing an indoor PE facility</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No trend data available.</li> <li>• Consider providing markings and specific sport requirements at other indoor sports facilities for Futsal.</li> <li>• Possibly convert some badminton space for use by Futsal if more space needed.</li> </ul>
Golf	Capt Kidnappers Golf Course Cape Turnagain Golf Club Hastings Golf Club Hawkes Bay Golf Club Mahia Gold Club Maraenui Golf Club Napier Golf Club Norsewood Golf Club Onga Onga Golf Club Patutahi Golf Club Pongaroa Golf Club Porangahau Country Club Puketitiri Golf Club Ruakituri Golf Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 21 golf courses. Cape Kidnappers is an international course, all other courses are traditional. Utilisation average 10% of available time</li> <li>• There is declining participation rates and an oversupply of golf facilities</li> <li>• A gap in the provision of non-traditional golf course offerings i.e. short courses and courses for children</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work with Golf NZ to develop a regional plan for golf in the HB</li> <li>• What is the health and state of the sport of Golf in the Hawke's Bay area?</li> <li>• Consider rationalisation of golf clubs on TA land to provide fewer, high quality golf clubs</li> </ul>

	Takapau Golf Club Te Pohui Golf Club Te Puia Hot Springs Golf Club Waikohu Golf Club Waipawa Golf Club Waipukurau Golf Club Wairoa Golf Club		
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GymSports	Central Gymnastics Club Omni Gymnastic Centre Ricochet Trampoline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 6 Gymsports facilities. 10 schools provide GymSport facilities, 9/10 partner or share</li> <li>• 24% increase in participation over 4 years</li> <li>• Napier BHS and TKKM planning indoor gymnasium space</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop a regional facility plan for Gymsports</li> <li>• Plan for an additional gymsport facility in Hastings</li> <li>• Look at Gymsport facility needs in Wairoa</li> </ul>
Hockey	Park Island Hockey Centre at HB Regional Sports Park Hawke's Bay Hockey Association Unison Hockey Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 facilities providing 6 hockey fields</li> <li>• 22 schools provide hockey facilities. 22/37 schools partner or share</li> <li>• The facilities are under-utilised in summer and winter</li> <li>• A grass hockey field in Wairoa</li> <li>• CHB planning a multi-functional turf at Russell Park that includes hockey</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No participation data available</li> <li>• Establish the condition of the artificial turfs - where they are in their life-cycle and plan to replace them at the end of their life</li> </ul>

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Netball	Hawke's Bay Regional Sports Park Onekawa Netball Centre Standring Park Netball courts Ngati Pahauwera Netball courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 16 facilities in HB providing 59 netball courts.</li> <li>• Courts are under-utilised during summer months but at capacity during winter months.</li> <li>• 98 schools provide netball facilities. 59/98 currently partner or share</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop a regional facilities plan for Netball</li> <li>• Plan additional netball courts in Hastings and Napier or partner with schools to provide</li> </ul>
Rugby		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 27 fields in HB and 86 rugby union/league fields within the region</li> <li>• 79 schools in HB provide rugby facilities. 52/79 schools partner or share</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No additional development is required</li> <li>• How many fields have floodlights for training?</li> <li>• Is there adequate provision in the LTP to maintain the fields and floodlights to a good standard?</li> </ul>
Rugby League	Rugby League and Tag	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 25 facilities in HB and 86 rugby union/league fields within the region</li> <li>• 14 schools partner or share of partner for Rugby League fields and 5 others would consider sharing</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No additional development is required</li> <li>• How many fields have floodlights for training?</li> <li>• Is there adequate provision in the LTP to maintain the fields and floodlights to a good standard?</li> </ul>

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Scooter/ Skateboard Parks	Atomic Skate Park Flaxmere Skate Park Havelock Skate Bowl Nelson Skate Park, Hastings Sk8 Zone, Napier Russell Park Skate Bowl Waipawa Skate Bowl Wairoa Skate Bowl	No participation data is available for skateboarding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Is there adequate provision in the LTP to maintain the skateboard parks to a reasonable standard?</li> </ul>
Softball	Akina Park, Hastings	<p>3 facilities providing 25?? softball diamonds. 34 schools provide softball facilities. 24 schools currently partner or share their facilities.</p> <p>Softball facilities are at near capacity winter and summer and there has been an increase in participation of 53% since 2008.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Noted plans to upgrade Akina Park and include a baseball diamond</li> <li>Maintain the current facilities at Akina Park</li> <li>Explore options for additional diamonds in Wairoa and Napier</li> </ul>
Squash	Hastings (Tennis &) Squash Havelock North Squash HB Lawn Tennis & Squash Club HB Squash Rackets Club Takapau Squash Club Waikare Squash Club Waipukurau LT & Squash		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>What is the health of the sport of squash?</li> <li>Is there a need to develop a regional plan for Squash for possible rationalisation?</li> </ul>

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Tennis	Clive Tennis Club Eskview Tennis Club Greendale Tennis Club Hastings Tennis (& Squash) Havelock North Tennis Club HB Lawn Tennis & Squash Club Nelson Park Tennis Club Onekawa Tennis Centre Takapau Tennis Club Waipukurau Lawn Tennis & Squash Wairoa Tennis Club Westend Tennis Club	16 facilities providing 94 tennis courts. 52 schools provide 141 courts. 35/52 schools currently share or partner with other organisations / community.  There is a declining participation rate in Tennis (-24%).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• What is the health of the sport of tennis?</li> <li>• Is there a need to develop a regional plan for Tennis</li> <li>• Consider rationalisation of tennis clubs on TA land to provide fewer, high quality tennis clubs</li> </ul>
Touch Football		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 12 facilities providing 71 Touch fields. 50 schools provide Touch fields. 27 schools currently partner or share their facilities.</li> <li>• There is a school field in Wairoa but nothing more.</li> <li>• No trend information is available.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No development is required</li> </ul>
Volleyball	Note that the National Facilities Strategy for Indoor Sports supports 2 additional indoor courts in the Hawke's Bay region	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 5 facilities providing 11 Volleyball courts. 26 schools provide Volleyball courts and 19 schools currently partner or share their facilities (including 2 schools in Central HB).No facilities for Volleyball in Central HB.</li> <li>• No trend information available.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consider marking Volleyball Courts to allow for weekday peak Volleyball if need is proven.</li> </ul>