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NZ COMMUNITIES FOOTBALL CUP

NATIONAL 11-A-SIDE FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

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te ranga tahi, together we grow





**E tu ki te kei o te waka,
kia pākia koe e nga ngaru o te wa**

Stand at the stern of the waka and feel
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NEW ZEALAND POLICE TOHU

The background of the tohu originates from the whakatauki or proverb given to Police by Apirana Mahuika of Ngati Porou (East Coast):

‘E tu ki te kei o te waka, kia pākia koe e nga ngaru o te wa’

‘Stand at the stern of the waka and feel the spray of the future biting at your face’

The design embodies the police’s vision of ‘safer communities together’. It depicts ‘Ngaru’, the waves of time, challenges and achievement and ‘Haere Whakamua’, a vehicle towards common goals.

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2011 NZCFC EVENT

Auckland plays host to the fourth annual New Zealand Communities Football Cup (NZCFC) on Saturday 26 and Sunday 27 November 2011.

A total of 12 teams will compete in this year's event, from Auckland, Hamilton, Tauranga, Rotorua, Palmerston North, Upper Hutt, Wellington City, Nelson, and Christchurch. The teams will also feature a police team from Auckland and the 2010 defending champions Poland from Christchurch. Players in the teams originate from countries including New Zealand, Brazil, Ethiopia, Fiji, Greece, India, Ireland, Italy, Middle East, Poland, South Africa and the United Kingdom

A local football tournament will also run parallel to the NZCFC and consist of an under 15 and under 13 Futsal competition. An inflatable football pitch will also be available for spectators and communities to enjoy playing the 'beautiful game.'

The tournament will also include a workshop organised by the Human Rights Commission that will focus on how to improve the lives of vulnerable children and aims to encourage children and young people to talk about what children need to thrive, belong and achieve.

MESSAGE OF WELCOME FROM LEN BROWN, MAYOR OF AUCKLAND



Len Brown
Mayor of Auckland

The New Zealand Communities Football Cup is an event that I am very happy to be able to welcome you to, as Mayor of the new Auckland.

I understand this tournament is the culmination of more than 1000 games of football and it is fantastic to have all the winners of the regional tournaments up and down New Zealand here for this event.

Auckland is home to people from more than 150 countries and cohesive communities are one of the pillars of my vision to make Auckland the world's most liveable city.

The tournament is being held at the Roskill Youth Zone in Wesley in the south-western part of the Auckland isthmus and Wesley is home to many of the ethnicities that make up the new Auckland.

The Wesley Community Centre currently has activities involving many of those groups – Afghani, Cook Island, Filipino and Somali to name just a few.

I hope the time you spend participating in the tournament will wet your appetite to see more of what Auckland has to offer while you are here.

Recently opened attractions include the Te Wao Nui New Zealand precinct at Auckland Zoo, the recently reopened Auckland Art Gallery and Wynyard Quarter on our spectacular waterfront and I encourage to take a look.

Enjoy your time here and all the very best for a very special and successful tournament.

MESSAGE OF WELCOME FROM NZ POLICE



Peter Marshall
Police Commissioner

Tena koutou katoa

The New Zealand Police are proud to present the fourth national New Zealand Communities Football Cup, here in Auckland.

A warm welcome to the 12 teams, and their supporters, who have come from around New Zealand to compete for the title of the country's top community football team.

Globally, football provides a common playing field for people to connect regardless of where they are from, their ethnicity or social status. For this very reason, police established the tournament with the inaugural event taking place in Wellington in 2008. This tournament is an effective vehicle for providing opportunity for positive interaction amongst ethnic communities and key stakeholders and it enables Police to connect with diverse communities.



**Superintendent
Wallace Haumaha**
General Manager
Maori Pacific and
Ethnic Services

Police acknowledge that in order to breakdown perceptions and educate communities on family violence that we need to communicate effectively with a wide range of communities. We want people to be safe and feel safe and this year's event will support the White Ribbon campaign by providing an opportunity for the players and fans to pledge their support to speak out against family violence.

Police are also acutely aware that to achieve our goal of safer communities together, we need people from diverse backgrounds to join our organisation.

During the weekend there will be information provided on pursuing a career with the Police and we hope that many of you take advantage of this opportunity. Our police team will also participate in the tournament and I wish them the best of luck.

Finally, we would like to sincerely acknowledge all those who have made this tournament a success, particularly Oceania Football Confederation and Cuesports as well as the hosts and co-event organisers, Auckland Council. We are grateful for the support of the Human Rights Commission, Families Commission and Auckland Football.

All the very best for the 2011 New Zealand Communities Football Cup.

Kia kaha, Kia maia, Kia manawanui.

WELCOME FROM OCEANIA FOOTBALL CONFEDERATION



It is with great pleasure that I welcome you on behalf of OFC to the New Zealand Communities Football Cup, a fantastic tournament that brings together the best ethnic football teams from around the country.

OFC has teamed up with the Cuesports Foundation to support this year's competition and is proud to be associated with an event of such cultural and ethnic diversity.

OFC is the governing body that controls the world game in the Pacific region, an area notable for its wide range of cultures and ethnicities. There are 11 countries under the OFC umbrella and each is wonderfully unique in terms of the customs of its people and cultural make-up.

These nations are regularly brought together by OFC for football tournaments and other cultural exchanges. It is therefore fitting that we should be involved in another event that seeks to do the same.

It is always fascinating and rewarding when different cultures come together and I know the lives of everyone taking part in this tournament will be greatly enriched by the experience. Football provides the perfect platform for people from all walks of life to be brought together and OFC places great importance on using the sport as a tool for social development.

I would like to wish good luck to all the teams involved in the Communities Cup and I trust that each match will be played in the spirit of fair play.

I would also like to thank all those who have made this tournament possible, namely the New Zealand Police, Cuesports, Auckland Council, New Zealand Football, Auckland Football Federation, Family Commission and Human Rights Commission."

Yours in football

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read 'Tai Nicholas'. The signature is stylized and fluid.

Tai Nicholas

WELCOME FROM NEW ZEALAND FOOTBALL



Grant McKavanah
Chief Executive
NZ Football

The New Zealand Communities Football Cup is a perfect example of our game's unique power to unite and build bridges across cultures through the shared passion, the common language of football.

Football is a game for all New Zealanders.

From the grassroots to our national teams the game we love is played by people from many different backgrounds and cultures.

Last year, at the biggest sporting event on the planet, the FIFA World Cup in South Africa, New Zealand's two goal scorers grabbing headlines around the world were a German-born striker who grew up in Auckland, and a Maori from Takapuna who grew up in Denmark.

At the FIFA Women's World Cup earlier this year, one New Zealand goal scorer had Haitian and Dutch heritage, one was born in the US and two were born and raised in New Zealand.

It doesn't stop there. A brief glance at players that have represented New Zealand in international futsal and football competitions in 2011 also shows kiwis with Jordanian, Samoan, Iraqi, Saudi Arabian, Japanese, Scottish, English, Zimbabwean, Iranian, Irish, Croatian, French, Fijian, Italian, and Czech heritage to name but a few.

All are fiercely proud to be New Zealanders.

Football is already New Zealand's most-played team sport, making it an important part of the fabric of kiwi society and with the addition of an award winning Whole of Football development plan, the integration of futsal into the NZF framework and more opportunities for talented footballers than ever before the game we all love is set to go from strength to strength.

On a side note, it is great to see the NZCFC supporting White Ribbon, a cause with a powerful and positive anti-violence message. It's a campaign New Zealand Football and the All Whites fully support, and we hope you will too.

I wish everyone involved today, from the volunteers and organisers to players, coaches and supporters all the very best.

Grant McKavanagh

WELCOME FROM JORIS DE BRES, RACE RELATIONS COMMISSIONER



KIA ORA: Welcome to the 2012 New Zealand Communities Cup in Auckland.

It's great to see teams from different parts of New Zealand representing different ethnic communities coming together for this event.

Sport is a good way of meeting people of different cultures and offers opportunities for everyone to participate equally in a shared activity in friendship and competition.

This tournament has grown out of the initiatives of local multicultural councils, sports organisations, local government, many other groups and sponsors and the New Zealand Police to promote inter-ethnic sports competitions. Every year, the number of such competitions and participants increases. This year I even attended one in Gore, Southland, for Race Relations Day in March. The national tournament provides an extra incentive to take part in local events.

I congratulate all the teams that have won their local competitions and qualified for the national finals. I'm sure the competition will be fierce, and that your distinct identities will add an additional source of motivation.

In the end, however, this is celebration of our common identity as New Zealanders as well as our diverse cultures and heritage – as shown so powerfully in this year's Rugby World Cup. Sport helps to bring us together as a global family and provides opportunities to excel as well as to celebrate and enjoy.

I acknowledge the support given by the New Zealand Police, the Oceania Football Confederation, Cuesports, the Auckland Council and the Families Commission. The event is also registered as a diversity project with the Human Rights Commission's New Zealand Diversity Action Programme.

I offer my best wishes for a successful tournament. **KIA KAH!**

WELCOME FROM CONNECT 2 SPORT

Welcome from Connect2sport

Connect2sport is excited to be part of the 2011 New Zealand Communities Football Cup. The Cup represents a fantastic opportunity to celebrate the power sport can play in connecting our communities.



“Sport has the power to unite people in a way little else can. Sport can create hope. Break down racial barriers....laugh in the face of discrimination....speak to people in a language they can understand” - Nelson Mandela

What is Connect2sport?

Connect2sport aims to connect youth from diverse ethnic backgrounds to the sports of Football and Badminton. The project represents a 3 year multi-agency partnership between Sport Auckland, Auckland Council, Auckland Football

Federation, Auckland Badminton Association and Sport and Recreation New Zealand.



Why connect diverse communities with sport?

New Zealand's population is becoming increasingly diverse. Given this trend, it is vital to ensure people from

diverse ethnic backgrounds are both connected with, and participating in, their local communities. Sport is a well-recognised tool for doing just that. Sport transcends boundaries and unifies people from diverse backgrounds. It provides a break from stress associated with adapting to a foreign environment and provides the chance to mix with a cross-section of New Zealand society.

Despite these benefits, research shows many new migrants to New Zealand do not participate in sport. While many want to play sport, they face a range of complex barriers that affect their participation, particularly with mainstream sport opportunities. Connect2sport aims to remove these barriers and get more diverse communities active.

Want to get involved?

Connect2sport is gearing up to deliver football programmes for diverse youth in the Mt Roskill area. If you want to learn more about these programmes email connect2sport@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz or keep an eye out for updates on the Auckland Football Federation website and Facebook page.

Objectives:

The objectives of the project are to:

- a) Educate the sport sector on the barriers experienced by diverse communities and effective strategies to address these barriers.
- b) Increase the number of people from diverse backgrounds volunteering in sport.
- c) Increase the number of people from diverse backgrounds participating in sport.

Target Audience:

The project is primarily targeted at youth aged 13 to 24 years who are from:

- Diverse communities: particularly those of diverse ethnic background, recent migrants or refugees to New Zealand including, Asian, Indo-Asian, Middle Eastern, Northern African, Southern Africa, Latin American
- Mt Roskill, Avondale, Blockhouse Bay, Lynfield and New Lynn: initial focus will be on the Mt Roskill area. As the project progresses, delivery will expand to the wider catchment area. These areas were chosen as they represent some of the most diverse areas in Auckland.

The project will initially focus connecting youth to the sports of Badminton and football. These sports were chosen as they were identified as popular sports amongst recent migrant communities. Overtime learnings from the project will be extended to other regions, sports and age groups.

A copy of the Sports Toolkit can be downloaded at:

aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/projects

For more information on Connect2sport or the Sports Toolkit email:

connect2sport@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

- Connect with communities and sport clubs.

A PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN



WHITE RIBBON DAY CAMPAIGN



Gregory Fortuin
Families Commission

The White Ribbon is a sign of the campaign led by men from around the world who oppose violence against women and are committed to not remaining silent about this violence. Each year's White Ribbon Day is on 25 November and provides an opportunity for men from all communities to speak out against violence. Wearing a white ribbon is a personal pledge to never commit, condone or remain silent about violence against women.

The NZ Communities Football Cup is proud to support the White Ribbon Day campaign. During the tournament all players will wear a White Ribbon to pledge their support towards the goals of the campaign.

Violence in any form is not acceptable; to break the cycle we need to work together to make our homes safe. We need the community to help us do this and by doing the right thing by reporting family violence and spreading the word that it's not okay.

The first step to take is not being afraid to ask for help.

If you know someone who is a victim of family violence or someone who is committing family violence please contact your local Police station or contact the CrimeStoppers hotline anonymously on 0800 555 111

"I'm proud to be supporting this tournament," says Gregory Fortuin, White Ribbon Ethnic Committee Member. "Our sports communities keep violence off the field, now we want them to take that message into their communities and homes. There is no culture that condones violence, only people misrepresenting cultures! Enjoy the tournament, and please take your White Ribbon back into your homes and places of work, and talk about what the White Ribbon means to you – to me, it's a future without violence."



For further assistance:

- Shine 'Safe Homes in NZ everyday' offers a free helpline 0508 744 633 which provides information for victims of family violence and to those worried about a friend or family member who might be experiencing family violence.
- www.areyouok.org.nz - This website has information about family violence, what it is and where to get help.
- National Network of Stopping Violence is a network of community organisation's working to end men's violence to women and children across Aotearoa/New Zealand.
- Relationship Services - 0800 RELATE (0800 735 283) or look in the white pages of the phone book for your local refuge.
- Victim Support groups are located throughout the country - look in the white pages of the phone book.

TOURNAMENT HISTORY

The New Zealand Communities Football Cup (NZCFC) is the national tournament for the regional winners of community football events held over the past 12 months. Although regional football events have been held by local councils and ethnic organisations for some years, the NZCFC offers the opportunity for regional winner's community-based teams to compete against one another at a national level. This tournament is the culmination of more than 1000 games of football.

The New Zealand Police owned event was established to contribute practically towards our vision of 'Safer Communities Together', provide an opportunity for positive interaction amongst communities and a desire to use football to help drive positive social change. The NZCFC supports the White Ribbon campaign where men from all communities pledge to never commit, condone or remain silent against violence against women.

The tournament has a robust framework to support it including an official tournament logo, website, posters, regional city council support and is endorsed by government agencies. Major sponsors of the tournament include Cuesports and Oceania Football. Supporters of the event include the Human Rights Commission, Families Commission, Settling In (Ministry of Social Development), New Zealand Football, New Zealand Federation of Multicultural Councils and local city councils.

The inaugural NZCFC event was held in 2008 and hosted by Wellington city. It was won by the Upper Hutt based Somalian team. The 2009 tournament was hosted by Palmerston North was won by the local team from Oman. The 2010 tournament was hosted by Christchurch City and won by the local Polish team.

In 2010 a youth forum was added to the tournament. The purpose of the youth forum is to provide local youth an opportunity to have a voice on issues that impact on them. These issues are then collated for addressing by the relevant agencies.

Police have a vision to see the tournament grow and expand in time throughout the Pacific. As with sports such as Rugby where the Police have engaged with teams to raise awareness on issues such as family violence, we would like to utilise football to drive positive social outcomes both within New Zealand and in the Pacific

GENERAL INFORMATION

Changing rooms: are available at the venue if required (see map for location).

Prize-giving and closing ceremony: will follow at the conclusion of the final.

Police: Auckland Central Police Station, (09) 302 6400,
cnr Cook and Vincent Streets (in an emergency 111)

Auckland Airport - 0800 AIRPORT (247767)

Auckland University Halls - Donna Seidel Tel (9) 373 7599 X 89293

Auckland Co-op Taxi's 09 300 3000

Super Shuttle - Freephone 0800 SHUTTLE (0800 748 885)

ACCOMMODATION

Teams will be staying at O'Rorke Hall, Auckland University Halls of Residence which is located at 16 Mount Street, Auckland Central.

Reception

If you are arriving late and the reception is closed there is a duty phone just outside the main door at O'Rorke Hall. This phone is linked directly to the on call duty personnel at O'Rorke who will come and assist you with your check in.

Telephones/Internet

There is a telephone on each floor that makes free local calls only, there are no phones in the rooms. For toll and international calls a calling card is necessary and can be obtained from the dairy close by if you do not have one. Broadband internet is available to guests in their room but you will need to provide your own laptop and LAN cable for access. O'Rorke Hall does not have wireless internet.

Parking

Limited parking is available at O'Rorke hall for team vehicles. Teams will need to confirm number of vehicle spaces required upon registration .

CATERING

Breakfast, lunch and dinner will be provided as part of the accommodation package provided to us by Auckland University Accommodation. Food stalls will be onsite throughout the event. The lunch meal on Saturday will be catered by the Ethiopian community and on Sunday by the Somali community. The community will be preparing traditional dishes of their countries. All profits that are raised from the catering will be donated to the Horn of Africa appeal.

TOURNAMENT TIMETABLE

Friday 25 November 2011

Teams arrive in Auckland

6:30 pm Dinner - Auckland University Halls

Saturday 26 November 2011

7.00am Breakfast

8.00am Depart Auckland University Halls for Roskill Youth Zone

8.20am Arrive at Roskill Youth Zone

8.30am Managers + Captains meeting (Police Marquee)

9.00am Opening Ceremony

- Auckland Council
- Joris de Bres - Race Relations Commissioner
- Harry Ngata - White Ribbon Ambassador
- Gregory Fortuin - Families Commission
- Oceania Football Confederation
- NZ Police
- Teams representative

10:00am Pool Games Commence

3:00pm Quarter Finals

5.30pm Depart Roskill Youth Zone for University Halls

5.50pm Arrive University Halls

6.30pm Evening meal

Sunday 27 November 2011

7.00am Breakfast

8:15am Checkout

8.30am Depart University Halls for Roskill Youth Zone

8.50am Arrive Roskill Youth Zone

9.30am Semi-finals and play-offs

11:30am Lunch

12.50pm Plate and Ball Final

1.45pm Cup Final

3.30pm Prize-giving and Closing Ceremony

4.15pm Conclusion of tournament, teams depart Auckland

TOURNAMENT FORMAT

3 points will be awarded for a win

1 point for a draw

In the event of a team being on equal points after the group stages, the following, in order will determine final position:

- 1. Better goal difference**
- 2. Greater number of goals scored**
- 3. Winner of match between respective teams**
- 4. Toss of Coin**

TOURNAMENT RULES

All matches shall be played in accordance with FIFA Laws of the Game. Players' equipment shall be in accordance with the FIFA Laws of the Game. Note that shin guards are compulsory. No player is permitted to play without shin guards. Shin pads/guards shall not be exposed. All players represented must be on the team list handed in prior to tournament.

SUBSTITUTES

Five rolling subs may be used in any one game, at any time, or for any reason. Hence coaches may make unlimited substitutions during a game. A player substituted may participate later in the game if required. All substitutions are to be made from the halfway line.

A squad of 18 players per team is allowed in this tournament.

DURATION OF MATCHES

All matches except the final will be of 60 minutes duration (30x2)
There will be a 5 minute break between each half.

The Final will be of 90 minutes duration (45x2)
There will be a 10 minute break between the half.

All matches played on Sunday Nov 27th that result in a draw will have 5 minutes extra time played then go to a penalty shootout.

All games must start on time.

Teams will change ends at the conclusion of each half.

MISCONDUCT

During the tournament the following disciplinary penalties will apply:

- Where a player has been sent from the field, they shall be automatically suspended for the next game that their team plays in the tournament.
- Any player who has received two cautions during the tournament shall be automatically suspended for the next game that their team plays in the tournament.

In a tournament where cross-overs apply after group play e.g. a semi-final (unlike a round robin), then all players from all teams shall be deemed to be free of any yellow cards incurred (but not red cards previously incurred) on commencement of post section / group play.

Any protest matters arising during a game must be notified in writing to the Tournament Controller no later than two hours after the match, for the protest to be considered.

A Judicial Committee shall be established, comprising three persons. One of whom will be the Tournament Controller who will be the Chairperson, and the other members shall be selected by the chairperson, providing those chosen are not from teams involved in the matter being investigated. The Judicial Committee shall meet at the conclusion of each day's play where necessary to adjudicate on matters arising that day.

FAIRPLAY POLICY

All players, coaches, team officials and supporters must conduct themselves in a sportsmanlike manner. This includes the acceptance of umpires and referees decisions, the avoidance of obscene and abusive language, the acceptance of a team member's performance on the day and the resulting score.

All coaches are responsible for the promotion and role modelling of acceptable behaviour for the entire team, players, officials and supporters.

BEHAVIOUR GUIDELINES

- No inappropriate, foul or abusive language
- Respect of property and belongings of others
- Encouragement of Fair Play
- Respect the performances and achievements of others
- Reliability, punctuality, commitment and honesty of effort

PLAYER CODE OF CONDUCT

- Play for enjoyment
- Play hard but fair
- Play by the laws of the game
- Be committed to your team
- Never argue with the referee's/umpires decisions – control your temper
- Work equally hard for yourself and your team
- Be a good sport – applaud, acknowledge all good play whether by your team or by your opponent
- Be a positive role model to peers and whanau

SUPPORTERS CODE OF CONDUCT

- Acknowledge the performances of both teams
- Be positive with referees
- Acknowledge the efforts of the referees/umpires
- Let the players play their game not yours
- Praise actual efforts not results
- Your role is to set an example for the players
- Don't criticise or put down players, coaches or referees/umpires

TOURNAMENT DRAW + FIXTURES

New Zealand Communities Football Cup

26 – 27 November 2011, Roskill Youth Zone, Mt Roskill, Auckland

Group A	Group B
Poland Christchurch	Team Italia Nelson
Wellington International Stars Upper Hutt	Fiji Club United Hamilton
Somali United Auckland	Ethiopian Sport + Culture Auckland
Group C	Group D
Somalia Wellington City	Irish Rovers Christchurch
Desert Storm Palmerston North	Armazen Tauranga
Ngati by Nature Rotorua	Metro Blues NZ Police - Auckland region

Fixtures for Saturday 26 November

Group A

10.00 am	Poland	vs	Wgtn Int Stars	Pitch 1
11.30am	Somali Utd	vs	Poland	Pitch 2
1.30pm	Somali Utd	vs	Wgtn Int Stars	Pitch 3

Group B

10.00am	Team Italia	vs	Fiji Club Utd	Pitch 2
11.30am	Ethiopian SC	vs	Team Italia	Pitch 3
1.40pm	Ethiopian SC	vs	Fiji Club Utd	Pitch 1

Group C

10.00am	Somalia	vs	Desert Storm	Pitch 3
12.30pm	Ngati by Nature	vs	Somalia	Pitch 1
2.20pm	Ngati by Nature	vs	Desert Storm	Pitch 2

Group D

11.10am	Irish Rovers	vs	Armazen Brazil	Pitch 1
1.10pm	Metro Blues	vs	Irish Rovers	Pitch 2
2.50pm	Metro Blues	vs	Armazen Brazil	Pitch 3

Quarter Finals

3.00pm	Grp A Winner	vs	Grp B Run Up	Pitch 1
4.20pm	Grp B Winner	vs	Grp A Run Up	Pitch 2
4.20pm	Grp C Winner	vs	Grp D Run Up	Pitch 3
4.20pm	Grp D Winner	vs	Grp C Run Up	Pitch 1

Fixtures for Sunday 27 November

Cup Semi's

9.30am	Winner Q/F 1	vs	Winner Q/F 2	Pitch 1
10.40am	Winner Q/F 3	vs	Winner Q/F 4	Pitch 1

Plate Semi's

9.30am	Run Up Q/F 1	vs	Run Up Q/F 2	Pitch 2
10.40am	Run Up Q/F 3	vs	Run Up Q/F 4	Pitch 2

Ball Semi's

9.30am	3 rd Pl Grp A	vs	3 rd Pl Grp B	Pitch 3
10.40am	3 rd Pl Grp C	vs	3 rd Pl Grp D	Pitch 3

Finals

12.50pm Ball Final	Pitch 3
12.50pm Plate Final	Pitch 2
1.45pm NZCFC Cup Final	Pitch 1

RESULTS TABLES

Group A

Team	Poland	Wgtn Int Stars	Somali Utd	Total Points	Group Placing
Poland					
Wgtn Int Stars					
Somali Utd					

Group B

Team	Team Italia	Fiji Club Utd	Ethiopian S + C	Total Points	Group Placing
Team Italia					
Fiji Club Utd					
Ethiopian S + C					

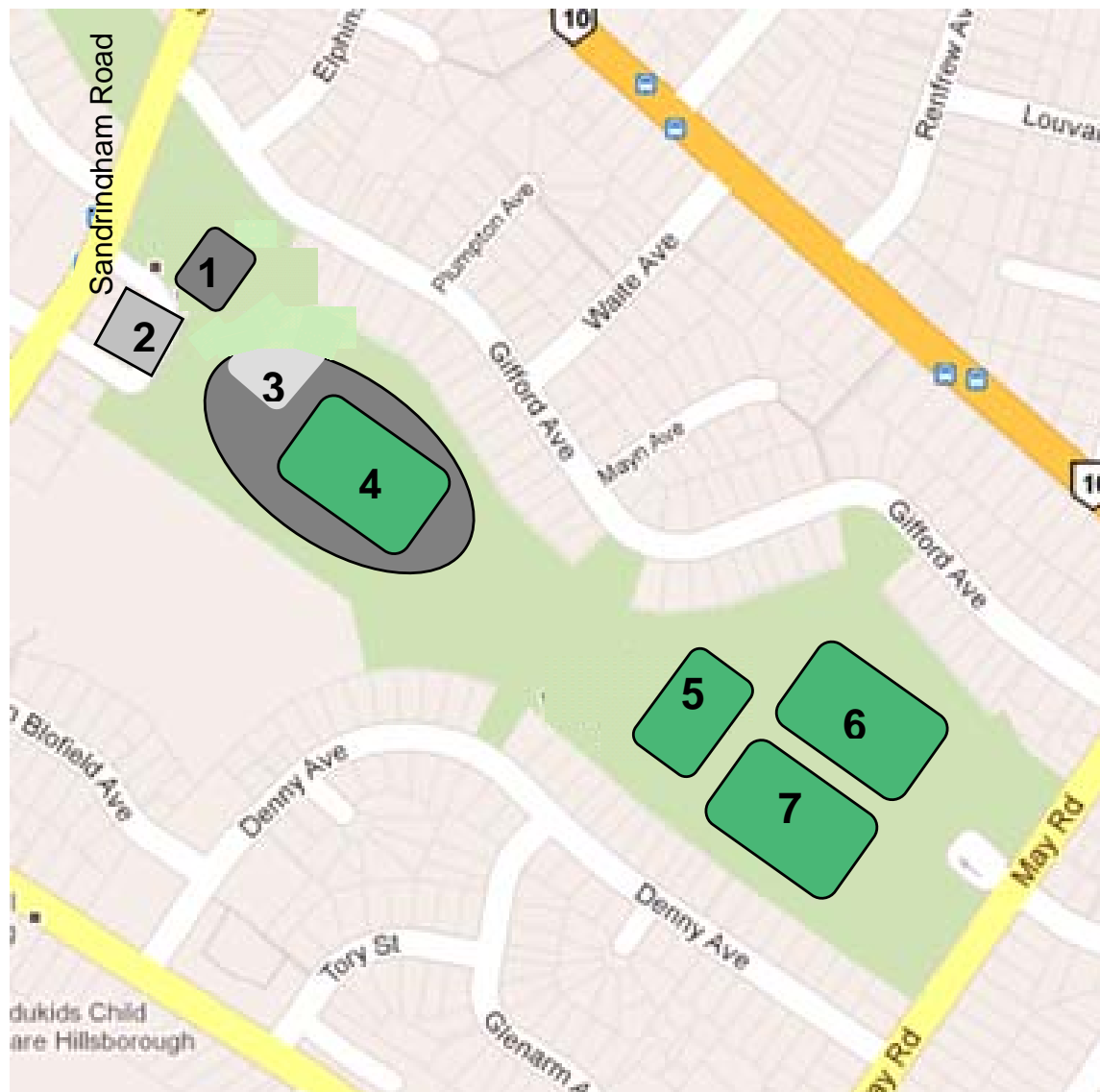
Group C

Team	Somalia	Desert Storm	Ngati by Nature	Total Points	Group Placing
Somalia					
Desert Storm					
Ngati by Nature					

Group D

Team	Irish Rovers	Armazen	Metro Blues	Total Points	Group Placing
Irish Rovers					
Armazen					
Metro Blues					

VENUE MAP



Key

- 1 – Futsal / Secure Lockup / Toilets / Changing area
- 2 – Food stalls
- 3 – DJ / Headquarters / First Aid / Physio
- 4 – Pitch 1
- 5 – Inflatable Pitch
- 6 – Pitch 2
- 7 – Pitch 3

AUTOGRAPHS + NOTES

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TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

New Zealand Police

Rakesh Naidoo

*Acting Strategic Ethnic
Advisor*

New Zealand Police have been the driving force behind the establishment of this tournament and through the efforts of Maori Pacific and Ethnic Services the New Zealand Communities Football Cup is gaining national recognition.

027 215 6872

Auckland Council

Roger Earp

Community Services Advisor

Auckland Council has a strong commitment to engaging migrant communities through sport and recreation.

“Sport helps to build communities through social inclusion and a sense of connection. Sport helps to bind families through shared experiences and ties individuals to a larger purpose”.

027 473 4548

Auckland Council

Amy Waugh

Event Coordinator

“I wish all the teams the best for a successful tournament!”

021 223 2611

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