



GREEN TENNIS

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The Green Tennis Toolkit



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Welcome to Green Tennis Toolkit

Background

The general objective of Green Tennis is to support grassroots tennis clubs in taking action to reduce the impact of tennis on the environment. It aims to achieve this by implementing four key objectives:

- Conduct **research** to explore and identify best green practices
- Build **awareness** of the benefits of green grassroots sport
- **Create** innovative and practical sustainability toolkits to share across the tennis community
- Become a reference model for **sustainability**, supporting the social legacy and green governance of tennis clubs.

The Green Tennis Toolkit has been created to take the first steps towards meeting these requirements by:

- Providing a basic understanding both of the issues facing the planet and of how, as a community, we can help bring about positive change.
- Focusing on six key impact areas and suggesting a range of actions that venues* can choose from to reduce impact.
- Recognising that not all venues are equal, in terms of the time, energy and resources that can be devoted to introducing sustainable measures.

While we hope that this will “turn insight into action” and become an invaluable part of every venue’s sustainability strategy, we recognise that this toolkit is a work in progress.

We will take on board venues’ feedback with the intention of improving its contents year on year. In the meantime, we hope that this proves to be a useful tool in our collective steps, as a community, towards more sustainable future for tennis.

*The Toolkit refers to ‘venues’ as a catch-all term for anyone who might be using this guide, including (but not limited to) tennis associations and clubs, coaches, players and any other organisations or individuals associated with the delivery of tennis to our local communities.



BACKGROUND

Green Tennis Erasmus+

Green Tennis is a collaborative project led by Tennis Europe, co-funded by the European Union's Erasmus+ programme, and actively supported by a pan-European group of tennis associations.

Research by the University of Murcia, funded by Green Tennis, identified that while players, coaches and managers are **environmentally aware** and **committed to change**, the ability to apply this knowledge is hampered by **limited resources** and a **lack of specialised training**. By identifying these barriers and building on positive actions including **recycling** and **water management**, this research provides an empirical foundation for future educational toolkits.



How to use the Toolkit

The Toolkit is formatted to navigate in an intuitive way:

- Hover over words to follow links
- Click on the forward/backward buttons to go to the next/previous page
- Press the Home button to go back to the Toolkit Menu, from where you can navigate to every part of the Toolkit.

If you're just getting started and need more information, this Walkthrough takes you through the Toolkit and shows how to use it.

Walkthrough

Overview

- **Introduction** - Provides insight into why action is necessary.
- **Sections** – Is the heart of the Toolkit, where you can find all the suggested Actions categorised by Section and Type. Having read the Introduction, this will be the part of the Toolkit where you will spend most of your time.
- **Resources** – Contains tools designed to help you keep track of your progress.
- **Acknowledgements** – Provides details of the core team who developed the Toolkit and the many collaborators who contributed to the content.
- **Contact** – Provides the contact details for Tennis Europe and the team behind the Toolkit, if you have any questions, comments or suggestions.





Introduction



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We all share a common love of tennis and of the planet too. The tennis community has a huge opportunity to consider the impact the game has on the planet, and to take steps to minimise this.



While the Toolkit provides a brief understanding of the issues, the main aim is to provide a range of actions that can be taken by venues to ensure we all tread more lightly on the planet.



Why do we need to change?

In brief:

- The **actions** we take, as humans, have a **direct impact** on the planet and its ecosystems including, by extension, on other people.
- This requires us to consider the **unintended consequences** of our actions.
- By changing our behaviours and taking responsibility collectively, **as a community, we can help bring about positive change.**



How is tennis impacting the planet?



What can we do?



How are we going to do this?



But HOW are we going to do this?



Please don't worry!



You've got this!

So, let's see what it's all about...





How are we going to do this?

This Guide provides a range of actions designed to **reduce our impact** and **create a better environment** for everyone by:

- providing the basis for a plan of action that all venues can follow (**Strategies & Policies**)
- promoting behavioural change through increased awareness of the issues (**Culture & Behaviour**)
- inspiring actions which help to reduce our emissions (**Energy & Emissions**)
- reducing our dependence on resources by sourcing better and using less for longer (**Sourcing & Waste**)
- considering ways to be more careful in our use of water (**Water Usage & Treatment**)
- working to regenerate the environment by being considerate to our local flora and fauna (**Nature & Biodiversity**).



While there a clear moral imperative for making change, for many of these actions there is also a clear financial rationale - **where there's waste there's cost**. This creates a win-win effect; by reducing our impact from waste, we are likely to benefit from cost savings too.



But HOW are we going to do this?

The Toolkit is designed to help all of you, regardless of your size, your focus or your level of ambition.

We'd like you to see the progress you make as being part of a journey, not a race.

Actions suggested by the Toolkit range from simple to more complex; it's up to each venue to choose the actions which feel achievable for your venue.

We hope you will be inspired both by the progress you make, and that made by other venues – you can use their learnings to facilitate your own progress.

How is tennis impacting the planet?

If we consider the bigger picture, it's possible to identify the causality between human actions and the current state of the planet.

In simplified terms: the existing consumption-growth economic model, based on high levels of production, is inherently unsupportable in a world of finite capacity and fragile natural ecosystems. Different rates of development have resulted in global inequity between countries, a factor in increasing global instability.

Further unintended consequences of this approach include:

- the depletion of finite resources
- pollution
- emissions
- waste



The **overall result** is a planet in crisis, symptoms of which include:

- environmental degradation
- climate change
- loss of biodiversity



Please don't worry!



Wherever you are on this journey, we hope it will help you to remember the following:

- Small actions are no less valid than big interventions, as long as you're moving in the right direction.
- If you just identify where your venue is making the biggest (negative) impact and work to reduce that, you'll be making a great start.
- Bigger waves are borne from ripples, so if you start by creating a greater awareness among your members of the issues and ways to address them, you'll already be making a difference that will continue to grow.



What can we do?

As individuals, we tend to underestimate the difference that we can make. The great news is that there **are** things we can all do, both as individuals and as a tennis community, to help to turn this situation around.

The aim of this Toolkit is to **empower our tennis community**, through our venues and your members, to work together to **deliver positive change**.



Sections - Overview



The Toolkit offers a range of possible actions for venues to choose from. These relate to different focuses and areas of impact:

Strategies & Policies

Actions designed to help venues to define the scope of work and create a plan of action

Culture & Behaviour

Actions that support behavioural change by increasing awareness of the issues we face

Energy & Emissions

Actions which will help venues to increase energy efficiency and reduce emissions

Sourcing & Waste

Actions associated with more responsible sourcing choices, reducing resource consumption and limiting the generation of waste

Water Usage & Treatment

Actions which offer ways to protect the availability and quality of fresh water, limit losses and reduce unnecessary usage

Nature & Biodiversity

Actions which help venues to regenerate the environment by caring for our local flora and fauna

Actions are organised by ease of implementation, in recognition of venues' differing constraints (including time and manpower):

First serve – Basic, initial steps on your sustainability journey (often quick wins)

Forehand – Building on steps already taken

Volley – Starting to create a broader programme

Smash – Aimed at those venues which have sufficient time and resources to address sustainability more comprehensively

Notwithstanding this, venues can choose to take any of the actions suggested, as well as any further actions identified.



← Strategies & Policies



Organisations that put the correct structures, controls and plans in place have an increased likelihood of successfully integrating sustainable practices.

Creating a clear, sustainability-related plan, forming a sustainability committee and putting considered policies in place all contribute towards more favourable outcomes.

For those larger organisations whose operations fall within legislative requirements, so there is also an imperative to ensure compliance with environmental legislation.

Actions

Put sustainability on the agenda >

Leadership & implementation >

Impact assessment & opportunity analysis >

Goals & measures >

Governance and reporting >



↩ Strategies & Policies

PUT SUSTAINABILITY ON THE AGENDA +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Start talking to your members about your impact on the environment

Forehand

- ☐ Include 'Sustainability Action Plan' on AGM agenda, using the sections in the Green Tennis Toolkit to inform your actions
- ☐ Consider ways to get your membership engaged with the topic
- ☐ Share feedback and suggestions/collaborate with other clubs & venues in your local area

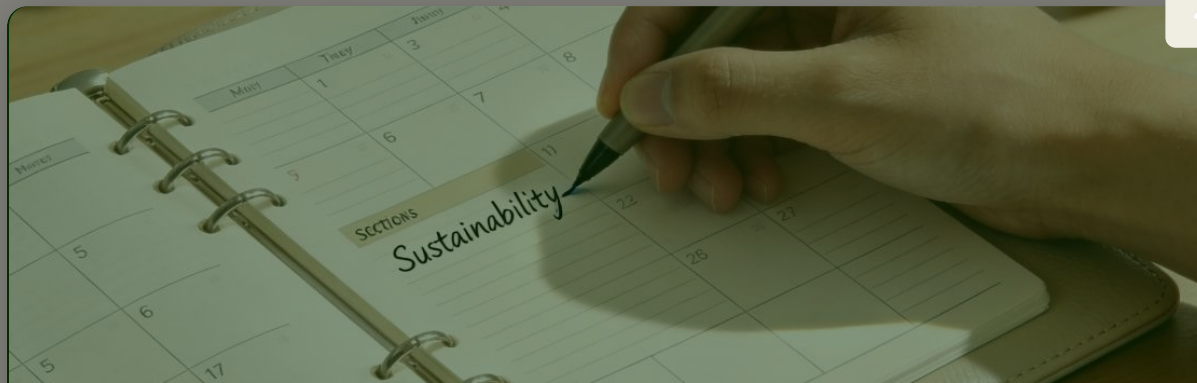
Volley

- ☐ Include sustainability topics in internal and external communications to raise awareness and encourage adoption of good practices
- ☐ Engage with regional and national tennis bodies to establish what support is available

Smash

- ☐ Routine review of sustainability and environmental topics, status, plans and progress
- ☐ Sustainability and environmental factors included in standard decision-making processes
- ☐ Sustainability and environment included within organisational purpose, vision and mission





Put Sustainability on the agenda

Ensuring that sustainability is part of the conversation is the first step in driving action and behavioural change.

↩ Strategies & Policies

LEADERSHIP & IMPLEMENTATION +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ See whether any of your members has a passion for this topic

Forehand

- ☐ Assign a Committee member or passionate advocate to lead sustainability Action Plan

Volley

- ☐ Create a 'Green Team' to take the lead on all things sustainable
- ☐ Identify 'Environmental Champions' to maintain momentum

Smash

- ☐ Include environmental and sustainable success measures in role descriptions for all staff
- ☐ Integrate sustainability and environmental actions with other operational and commercial activities
- ☐ Include sustainability criteria in decision making processes





Leadership & implementation

You need someone, ideally with knowledge and passion for the topic, to provide direction and ensure that the venue moves forward with a consistent plan.

↩ Strategies & Policies

IMPACT & OPPORTUNITY +



Potential actions to take



First Serve

- ☐ Identify greatest areas of impact, using parameters such as expenditure and waste to estimate
- ☐ Identify areas in which quick progress can be made

Forehand

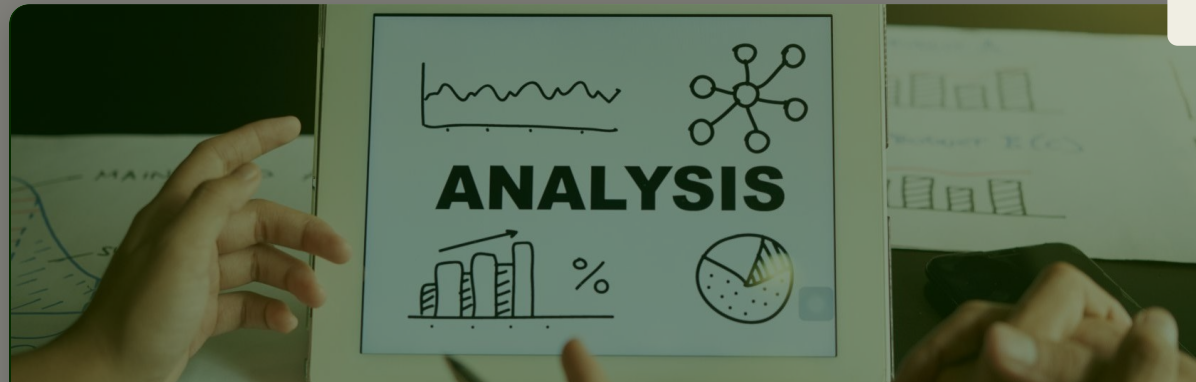
Volley

- ☐ Determine impact areas for which data is not currently available (or not available in appropriate form) and consider how to address these
- ☐ Estimate cost and capital implications of addressing existing impact areas

Smash

- ☐ Undertake environmental impact assessments routinely for ongoing operations and any new projects/initiatives (including capital projects)





Impact Assessment & Opportunity Analysis

By identifying your greatest areas of impact, you can start to make a difference.

Only those things which are measured will change. You can then progressively start to include other areas of impact.

↩ Strategies & Policies

GOALS & MEASURES +



Potential actions to take



First Serve

- ☐ Collate and make visible any existing data on greatest areas of impact (e.g. energy bills)
- ☐ Measure progress over time

Forehand

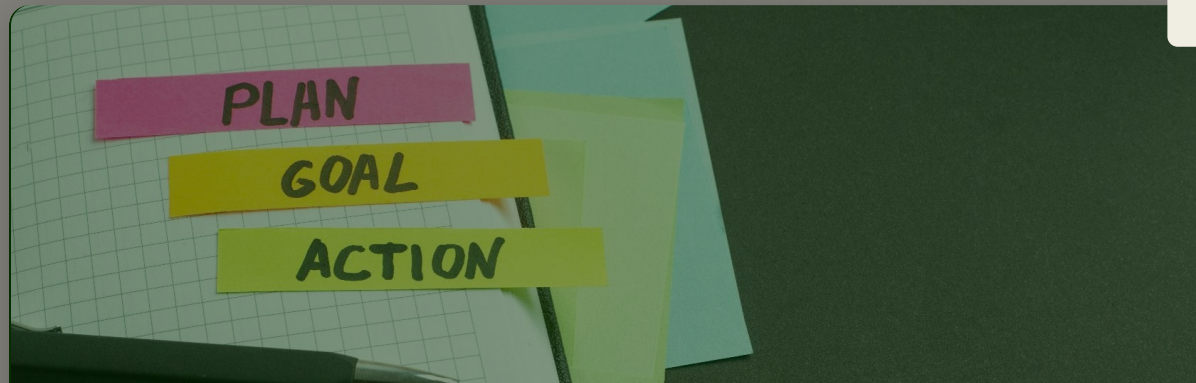
Volley

- ☐ Establish targets in relation to specific impact areas and consider how to address these

Smash

- ☐ Set interim milestones, create project plans and verify resourcing associated with meeting goals and measures





Goals & Measures

Building from the impact assessment, creating visibility and having measurable targets will facilitate progress and identify where subsequent interventions are needed.

↶ Strategies & Policies

GOVERNANCE & REPORTING +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Begin to understand and document any applicable environment-related regulations

Forehand

- ☐ Prepare periodic progress reports for sharing internally
- ☐ Share selected data externally
- ☐ Ensure compliance with all applicable regulations and share status

Volley

Smash

- ☐ Adhere to acknowledged standards for governance and reporting (e.g. GHG Protocol, ISO14001 etc.)
- ☐ Work towards appropriate certifications and accreditations e.g. BCorp





Governance & Reporting

Keeping up with legislation, and being seen to do so, creates credibility and ensures compliance.

Sharing your progress with members and other venues can help to build momentum.

↩ Culture/Behavioural Change



The actions we take, as humans, have a direct impact on the planet and, by extension, on other people. This requires us to consider the unintended consequences of these actions.

By changing our behaviours and taking collective responsibility, as a community, **we can help bring about positive change.**

Developing a culture which models sustainable behaviour takes time and effort. Everyone thinks differently; not everyone is motivated to save the planet, nor will everyone change their behaviour given knowledge and information. This means spending time understanding how best to engage your members. Often people have perceptions that change will be difficult or inconvenient, however if you convince people to try new behaviours, they may find that **change is actually easier than anticipated.**

Actions

Build knowledge and enthusiasm ➤

Raise awareness ➤

Prompt easy actions ➤

Promote positive choices ➤

Work together ➤



↩ Culture/Behavioural Change

BUILD KNOWLEDGE & ENTHUSIASM +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Make use of existing online resources to communicate simple actions for your members to adopt

Forehand

- ☐ Organise fun competitions to encourage your members to change their behaviour e.g. awarding points for sustainable travel

Volley

- ☐ Start an informative campaign within the club to encourage all members to reduce impact in one area

Smash

- ☐ Provide training opportunities for key members/your employees to build understanding and involvement





KNOWLEDGE & ENTHUSIASM

Providing information and practical ways for your members to learn about **more sustainable behaviours**, including through training, **can change attitudes and actions**.

The aim is to encourage and nudge, rather than preach; using **positive, engaging and inclusive language** helps.

↩ Culture/Behavioural Change

RAISE AWARENESS +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Measure your progress and celebrate your wins

Forehand

- ☐ Include sustainability as a focus for your committee/management team, so that this starts to be talked about, and can then be fed through to members

Volley

- ☐ Survey of membership to understand attitudes, awareness and existing knowledge

Smash

- ☐ Offer training and/or awareness-building opportunities amongst members
- ☐ Share external knowledge within organisation/membership





Raise awareness

Making people more conscious of their actions can help to break existing habits. This also means communicating in a way that means something to your members (talk about flooded courts rather than stranded polar bears)!

Creating incentives, providing positive feedback and fostering a sense of achievement all help.

↩ Culture/Behavioural Change

PROMPT EASY ACTIONS +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Post amusing signs to nudge members to change behaviours e.g. close doors/switch off lights

Forehand

- ☐ Provide timetables for local transport

Volley

- ☐ Hold second hand kit/clothing sale to encourage reuse of clothing and racquets

Smash

- ☐ Publish waste and recycling metrics





Prompt easy actions

Suggesting actions which are **easy and convenient** reduces friction, increasing the likelihood of positive change. Rather than trying to solve everything all at once, making change incremental by introducing **small steps** is more likely to result in **positive results**.

↩ Culture/Behavioural Change

PROMOTE POSITIVE CHOICES +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Remind members to use water sparingly

Forehand

- ☐ Ask members to take their single use plastic waste home with them

Volley

- ☐ Supply more durable, unpressurised balls for social play; limit availability so members play with existing balls for longer

Smash

- ☐ Limit members travelling by car to venue by reconfiguring car park to provide less spaces
- ☐ Put movement sensors on floodlights





Promote positive choices

Increasing friction for the habits that you want to change, whilst simultaneously facilitating the new habits you wish to promote, nudges people away from unwanted actions and towards positive behaviour.

For instance, reducing the range of choices available makes the desired outcome more likely.

↩ Culture/Behavioural Change

WORK TOGETHER +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

☐ Identify your sustainability enthusiasts

Forehand

☐ Create a Green Team to help drive change

Volley

☐ Appoint individual team members to drive change in specific areas

Smash

☐ Incorporate sustainable measures in job descriptions, to help embed sustainability and ensure progress is made





Work together

Group change is effective, so getting everyone to work together to create positive change is a winner!

It helps to use role models to demonstrate positive behaviours too.

↩ Energy & Emissions



Human activities, such as burning fossil fuels, release excess greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. This traps heat and drives long-term climate change. The main source of greenhouse gases is burning fossil fuels (coal, oil and gas), resulting in approximately 73% of total emissions. We need to bring emissions to net zero by 2040 to curb temperature rises.

By taking action to reduce our emissions, we can make an important contribution to global efforts.

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Energy usage >

Heating, ventilation, air conditioning >

Lighting >

Water heating >

Insulation & retrofit >



↩ Energy & Emissions

GOVERNANCE +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ As a committee, recognise energy use as a key source of your club/venue's impact
- ☐ Identify your existing energy providers to understand whether your energy is sourced from renewables or fossil fuels

Forehand

- ☐ Identify a club official/employee to take responsibility for your general energy strategy
- ☐ Conduct research for support on reducing energy usage and costs, including through sports bodies and other knowledge bases e.g. [Citizen Energy Advisory Hub](#)
- ☐ Start to identify simple, cost-effective ways of improving energy efficiency

Volley

- ☐ Develop a venue-wide energy strategy
- ☐ Identify and prioritise opportunities for reducing energy consumption and for using additional lower carbon sources of energy
- ☐ Identify sources of external funding to support investment in energy efficient capital projects/investment

Smash

- ☐ Employ an energy consultant to conduct an audit of your energy usage
- ☐ Identify regulatory requirements and ensure compliance
- ☐ Establish a strategy to provide a roadmap to net zero by a set date





Governance

Identifying emissions as a key source of your impact provides the impetus to focus on this problem. Increasing understanding, putting structures in place to monitor and control emissions and developing a plan of action will enable you to lessen your impact year on year.

↩ Energy & Emissions MEASUREMENT +



Potential actions to take



First Serve

- ☐ Look at your energy bills to calculate your venue's annual energy use and cost
- ☐ Create a baseline measurement for use of oil, gas and electricity
- ☐ Start to build on this by measuring energy use (and associated costs) on an annual basis, comparing figures year on year

Forehand

- ☐ Use the baseline measurements as a benchmark for your energy usage
- ☐ Measure energy usage on a more frequent (monthly/quarterly) basis
- ☐ Install a smart meter to ensure invoices are generated on actual usage
- ☐ Use data to start to identify trends in energy usage and determine when (and why) exceptions occur

Volley

- ☐ Use an online carbon calculator to identify the carbon footprint of your energy usage
- ☐ Use a free app to monitor carbon emissions and to set targets for energy saving measures
- ☐ Conduct a survey asking all members how they travel to and from the venue, and to other tennis venues (for training/matches, tournaments/other events)
- ☐ Collate this information and share with your members
- ☐ Monitor how people travel to and from your venue/other venues. Ask them to record this when they arrive at your venue/make a note when traveling to other venues
- ☐ Estimate emissions using a Carbon Calculator and assumptions to calculate your emissions

Smash

- ☐ Use a carbon consultant to conduct a professional energy efficiency audit to identify your carbon footprint
- ☐ As far as is practical, put a system in place to more accurately monitor travel to and from your venue/to matches/competitions, etc, by your members
- ☐ Create some statistics for members, so they can see the cumulative impact of members' actions, and the difference it makes when members adopt sustainable travel methods
- ☐ Set targets to reduce your travel related emissions





Measurement

It helps to understand the size of a problem in order to tackle it.

Creating a baseline measurement of your emissions and monitoring progress year on year will help you progress towards a defined goal.

If you're just starting down this track, looking at energy use is a good proxy for emissions.

↩ Energy & Emissions

SUSTAINABLE TRAVEL +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Ask your members to stop and think about what mode of transport they are going to take
- ☐ Ask members to walk, cycle or use public transport when travelling to and from the venue

Forehand

- ☐ Where more sustainable travel is not an option, ask members to car share when travelling to and from matches, tournaments or other events.
- ☐ Provide your members/guests with information on local transport timetables/links
- ☐ Educate members (and associates) on how to reduce emissions from travel by displaying the Emissions from Different Modes of Transport diagram at your venue
- ☐ Make your members aware of the benefits of sustainable travel

Volley

- ☐ Provide bike racks/covered storage to park bikes securely at your venue
- ☐ Make it easier to car share, by setting up WhatsApp groups for squads/teams
- ☐ Set up a system which gives parents with Juniors confidence to share with other parents and Juniors (make safeguarding a priority)

Smash

- ☐ Prioritise online coaching sessions, workshops, strategy meetings where feasible
- ☐ Offer incentives for car sharing e.g. recognition, travel grants
- ☐ Promote public transport links for travel to all tournaments/other events
- ☐ Educate players and parents on carbon-conscious choices
- ☐ Calculate travel emissions as part of venue's activities. Create a baseline. Annual target. Progress.
- ☐ Optimise timetabling of events to minimise travel
- ☐ Use of electric and hybrid vehicles at events





Sustainable Travel

It is extremely likely that travel is one of, if not the most, significant source(s) of your emissions. Encouraging your members to think about how they travel and making it easier for them to choose sustainable travel options will promote progress in this area.

↶ Energy & Emissions

ENERGY USAGE +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Research the renewable energy deals available and switch to a renewable energy provider.
- ☐ Encourage members to switch off equipment when not in use/at end of use

Forehand

- ☐ Consider buying your energy through a buying group, to reduce your energy costs.
- ☐ Research which energy deal is most suited to your patterns of use and switch to the right "time of use" tariff
- ☐ Avoid leaving equipment on standby
- ☐ Install timers on electrical equipment to ensure it is turned off out of hours
- ☐ Enable energy saving features on any office equipment so they are dormant when not in use

Volley

- ☐ Install solar panels and/or wind turbine(s) to provide an alternative, renewable source of energy
- ☐ Install a battery/batteries on which to store energy:
 - from solar panels
 - from the grid, charging the battery/batteries at night/during off-peak tariffs
- ☐ Sign up to a smart tariff, which optimises costs with your solar energy and battery storage
- ☐ Employ an energy consultant to analyse your energy usage and calculate the best configuration of solar/batteries for your venue

Smash

- ☐ Research/ask your energy provider/carbon consultant about optimising your solar and battery equipment using an AI app to forecast daily consumption and solar generation, and adjusting battery charge and discharge schedule every hour
- ☐ Earn money by feeding your excess solar or battery power back to the grid
- ☐ Install EV car charging points for your members and staff to use
- ☐ Switch from temporary structures e.g. air halls to fixed structures, to reduce energy use
- ☐ Switch to electric lawnmowers and horticultural equipment





Energy usage

Making the switch to renewable energy will instantly reduce your venue's carbon footprint.

Even small reductions in energy usage can have a significant cumulative effect, not only saving energy (and emissions) but also reducing costs.

↶ Energy & Emissions

HEATING, VENTILATION, A.C. +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Encourage members to close shutters, doors and windows, to prevent heat/cool air from escaping

Forehand

- ☐ Install thermostats (by zone, if appropriate) and monitor settings to avoid excess heating/cooling of venue. Ensure optimal location of thermostats
- ☐ Use timers to turn heating/air conditioning on and off when rooms/venue not in use
- ☐ Encourage members/staff to adjust thermostats instead of opening shutters/doors/windows
- ☐ Adjust timers for heating/air conditioning according to weather conditions

Volley

- ☐ Consider switching to sources of heating other than gas and oil which heat more efficiently e.g. infrared heaters which convert electricity into radiant heat to directly warm the environment and thermal mass
- ☐ Introduce Passive Infrared (PIR) Sensors paired with smart thermostats to improve energy efficiency by avoiding heating/cooling empty rooms
- ☐ Install heating/ventilation/air conditioning that can be controlled remotely
- ☐ Consider layout of clubhouse to ensure heating/ventilation/air conditioning most effective

Smash

- ☐ Consider installing geothermal or air/ground source heat pumps for larger buildings with good insulation
- ☐ Investigate introduction of smart building controls to optimise heating, ventilation and air conditioning





Heating, Ventilation, A.C.

Heating, ventilation and air conditioning are significant contributors to energy usage and emissions.

By taking action to minimise inefficiencies, whether through behavioural change or technological innovations, this will reduce emissions and related costs, while creating more comfortable interior spaces for your members.

↶ Energy & Emissions

LIGHTING +



Potential actions to take



First Serve

- ☐ Encourage members to switch off lights when not in use

Forehand

- ☐ Switch to using LED lightbulbs throughout your clubhouse/venue
- ☐ Use timers to turn off floodlights when not in use, or introduce on/off switches
- ☐ Install movement detectors or timers for security lighting

Volley

- ☐ Change your conventional lamp floodlights to LED
- ☐ Introduce Passive Infrared (PIR) sensors to automate lighting in toilets, changing rooms, corridors and low traffic areas/throughout your venue
- ☐ Make sure the last person to leave the building switches lights, etc, off

Smash

- ☐ Introduce Passive Infrared (PIR) sensors on court, to automate floodlight usage.
- ☐ Fit photocell sensors to switch off lights when sufficient daylight available
- ☐ Add extra windows or roof lights to maximise use of natural light
- ☐ Introduce zonal lighting to actively control lighting in specific zones within your venues at set times





Lighting

Lighting is a significant factor in energy usage, particularly at bigger venues, and is relatively easy to control.

Simple steps such as changing to LED bulbs, which are more energy efficient than conventional bulbs, and automating lighting will reduce emissions and save money (after the initial outlay).

↶ Energy & Emissions

WATER HEATING +



Potential actions to take



First Serve

- ☐ Check the timers on your water heating to ensure optimal settings

Forehand

- ☐ As appropriate, reduce thermostat settings on hot water storage
- ☐ As appropriate, reduce thermostat settings on hot water boilers to optimise hot water temperatures

Volley

- ☐ As appropriate, review and update insulation of hot water systems and piping

Smash

- ☐ Appoint an energy consultant to review and optimise your hot water system





Water Heating

Simply by making small reductions to the temperature of your hot water and optimising insulation of water systems, you can reduce emissions and make cost savings.

↶ Energy & Emissions

INSULATION & RETROFIT +



Potential actions to take



First Serve

- ☐ Identify simple steps to improve insulation

Forehand

- ☐ Evaluate how well insulated your venue is, considering floors, roofs, walls, doors and windows
- ☐ Identify draught-proofing needs and act to resolve these
- ☐ Make sure floor, door and window seals are intact
- ☐ Undertake repairs as necessary

Volley

- ☐ Block off/remove redundant fireplaces, flues, stacks, exhaust vents and chimneys
- ☐ Ensure existing insulation measures are functioning as intended. Insulation degrades over time and may need replacing
- ☐ Contact insulation/retrofit specialist to identify opportunities for improvement

Smash

- ☐ Consider retrofitting double glazed windows and doors to improve insulation of venue
- ☐ Update insulation to current best practice





Insulation & Retrofit

Insulation is designed to prevent energy loss, with associated cost savings.

There may be some relatively simple retrofit options that can have significant cumulative effects on your energy usage and emissions.

↩ Sourcing & Waste



The planet has finite resources however these are being depleted by high levels of consumption, with associated pollution and waste. If we think of every resource as having value, it makes sense to use less resources and get the most value out of those resources we use, before they become waste.

Where there's waste there's cost, so introducing better practices to source responsibly and reduce waste will lessen our impact on the planet and help manage costs.

One way to address resource use and waste beyond just recycling is by adopting the Re- Philosophy*

***Click here to discover the Re- Philosophy**

Actions

Understand the source and scale of the problem >

Reduce waste at source >

Address material use >

Circularity >

Supply chain verification >

Segregation of waste >



↩ Sourcing & Waste

UNDERSTAND & SCALE +



Potential actions to take



First Serve

- ☐ Identify your biggest/most frequent expenditure on products/services (will suggest biggest impact areas)
- ☐ Look in your bins to work out what your main sources of waste are
- ☐ Use this to inform your purchasing and waste reduction strategies. – how can you reduce/eliminate the main sources of waste?

Forehand

Volley

- ☐ Record your annual volume/expenditure on most frequent/significant purchases
- ☐ Measure and record your annual waste (by weight)/use contractor figures
- ☐ Create baseline measurements then compare figures year on year to see results of waste reduction strategies

Smash

- ☐ Analyse your expenditure; compare with waste data to identify where reductions/savings can be made
- ☐ Use these figures compare your progress year on year e.g. cost savings from reduced waste disposal
- ☐ Calculate emissions from waste to understand your impact; include these results in your overall emissions calculations
- ☐ Understand what happens to your waste; use to educate your members





Understand the source and scale of the problem

To avoid being overwhelmed, identifying the sources of your biggest impacts and addressing these first will help you make progress.

↩ Sourcing & Waste

REDUCE WASTE AT SOURCE +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Consider whether every purchase is necessary

Forehand

- ☐ Introduce processes to use existing products for as long as possible before replacing
- ☐ Design out waste by buying products which are easier to recycle e.g. buy green (not black) tennis nets

Volley

- ☐ Only buy what you need; avoid unnecessary multi-buys!
- ☐ Encourage members to use only what they need

Smash

- ☐ Consider waste as part of your sourcing process
- ☐ Introduce processes to reduce waste at purchase decision-making stage





Reduce waste at source

Once you have identified your sources of waste, there may be a way to avoid these altogether (including not buying specific products), instantly reducing your waste.

↶ Sourcing & Waste

ADDRESS MATERIAL USE +



Potential actions to take



First Serve

- ☐ Buy the most durable balls for the playing surface, to get best value

👁 Fact sheet "tennis balls"

Forehand

- ☐ Consider smarter choices when buying; think minimal packaging, recycled materials, easily recycled products, no harmful substances
- ☐ Re-evaluate how often new balls provided to members
- ☐ Trial use of unpressurised balls (e.g. Wilson Triniti or Tretorn Micro X), which last significantly longer
- ☐ Use different types of balls for different purposes (e.g. matchplay v social)
- ☐ Join a tennis ball recycling scheme
- ☐ Understand your legal responsibilities in relation to use, storage and disposal and act in accordance with the law

Volley

- ☐ Limit/ban single use plastic products; consider more easily recycled alternatives e.g. canned rather than bottled water
- ☐ List all commonly used materials and build knowledge to minimise impact from purchase and disposal
- ☐ Buy, or encourage members to buy, ball pressurisers to extend the playable life of pressurised balls
- ☐ Create a hierarchy for ball use, downgrading balls from matches to social play, coaching, ball machines, juniors, dog owners materials
- ☐ Consider tennis ball containers (aluminium tins easier to recycle); will your waste provider recycle them?
- ☐ Understand risks of oils/chemicals being absorbed by soil or flowing into storm drains
- ☐ Replace harmful substances with non-toxic substances

Smash

- ☐ Introduce processes to source sustainable products to minimise your impact
- ☐ Consider what happens to materials at end of use, prior to making purchasing decisions
- ☐ Research how your tennis balls are recycled:
 - deconstructed for alternative use e.g. playground surface
 - burnt for energy? Consider alternative options for reuse of materials
- ☐ Ask your national tennis organisation what action taking to combat waste from balls including working with ball suppliers
- ☐ Arrange for collection and proper disposal of waste oils/chemicals & containers
- ☐ Ensure people using oils and other effluents are trained to act responsibly and comply with law



Address material use

Understanding more about the materials used in products, and the related product performance, will enable smarter choices when sourcing, for instance buying more sustainable products that last longer or are more easily recycled at end of use.

Factsheet on Tennis Balls

According to the third International Tennis Federation (ITF) Global Tennis Report¹, over 106 million people play tennis globally, a figure which has risen by over 25% since 2019. While celebrating the growth of the tennis community, this also means that the impact of tennis on the environment is increasing.

Some key facts:

- The average tennis ball is made of 60g of rubber, with a felt cover made of a wool and nylon mix
- Approximately 340 million tennis balls are manufactured each year
- Each tennis ball has an estimated carbon footprint of 0.58kg of CO₂e
- This suggests emissions of over 200 million kg of CO₂e originate from the manufacture, use and disposal of tennis balls each year
- Typically, balls are changed every 7 to 9 games at tournaments, are discarded by higher level amateurs after 1 to 3 hours, or can last 1-4 weeks for recreational players
- The majority of tennis balls sold are pressurised, meaning there is an additional footprint from the metal and/or plastic packaging required to maintain the pressure
- Tennis balls take approximately 400 years to decompose and are difficult to recycle

If we are to focus our efforts on the areas where tennis is having the most impact, tennis balls need to be a key target. We need to think about:

- Taking action to use tennis balls for longer, which means changing habits:
 - Challenging the length of time that balls are played with
 - Considering pressurised v unpressurised balls (the latter are more durable and increasingly more playable e.g. Tretorn Micro X)
 - Investing in personal/venue pressurisers to re-pressurise balls
- Alternative uses of balls to keep them in play for longer:
 - Cascading balls from match play to social play to coaching to juniors to dogs/other uses to disposal
- How to dispose of balls at end of use, including by sending to third parties:
 - To be repressurised and redistributed
 - To be deconstructed and used to manufacture balls with recycled content e.g. Renewaball uses more than 30% recycled material, reducing the carbon footprint of each ball to 0.4kg of CO₂e²
 - To be ground down and used for court surfaces or for other projects
 - Encouraging national and international tennis bodies to do more to ensure tennis ball manufacturers find sustainable solutions to reduce our impact.

If we all take steps to reduce the amount of tennis balls that we use, together we can make a positive impact.





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↩ Sourcing & Waste

CIRCULARITY +



Potential actions to take



First Serve

- ☐ Consider ways to keep products in use for longer

Forehand

- ☐ Share products or pass them onto others

Volley

- ☐ Encourage members to re-use products for their original purpose for a longer period

Smash

- ☐ Introduce ways to extend the life of the products you use:
 - reuse
 - repair
 - repurpose?





Circularity

Working out how to keep products and materials in use for longer will maximise the value they give, saving money and preserving finite resources.

↩ Sourcing & Waste

SUPPLY CHAIN VERIFICATION 



 Potential actions to take

First Serve

Forehand

Volley

Smash

☐ Work with suppliers with environmental certifications

☐ Build knowledge of supplier practices to minimise impact

☐ Supplier surveys/agreements particularly events





Supply chain verification

Part of your impact originates from the suppliers you work with. Building your understanding of supplier practices and sourcing from suppliers taking similar environmental actions, sometimes evidenced by certifications, will help reduce your impact.

↩ Sourcing & Waste

SEGREGATION OF WASTE +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Provide separate bins for waste and recycling
- ☐ Place clear images above each bin to guide members to recycle correctly

Forehand

Volley

- ☐ Build a clearer picture of the main sources of recyclable waste
- ☐ Use this information to inform your venue's policies including procurement and membership rules

Smash

- ☐ Appoint an approved contractor for waste disposal (including recycling).
- ☐ Understand where the waste goes/what happens to it, to ensure that it is recycled (rather than just burnt)





Segregation of waste

Segregating waste in line with your waste contractor's requirements will not only reduce your costs but will also encourage your members to be more aware of the types of waste they are responsible for.

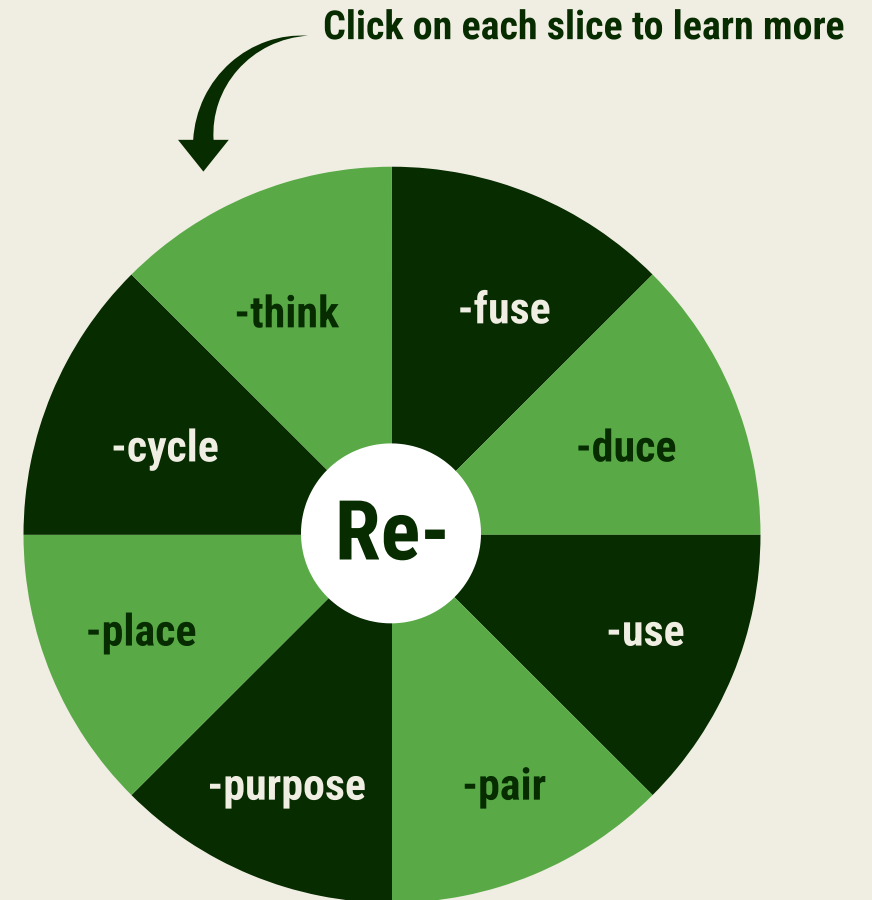


↶ Re- Philosophy

The Re- Philosophy* illustrated

The Re- Philosophy addresses resource use and waste, suggesting ways to change the way we use and dispose of products, conserving resources and saving money. Thinking carefully about whether we need to buy something, buying good quality, durable products or hiring rather than buying are all ways to source better.

By reducing the amount of waste at our venues, where waste disposal is a paid for service, we will benefit from reduced costs of disposal. **For instance, we can get better value from resources by considering how to use things for longer before their disposal, or by renting rather than buying.**



*Adapted from the 6 RE- Philosophy

Re-use

Re-use products for their original purpose for a longer period, instead of/before buying new. Share products or pass them on to others. Buy re-furbished or pre-loved products to extend their use.

x close

Re-cycle

Use/choose materials that can be recycled at end of use, once all other Re-s have been employed. Recycling for energy is a last resort.

x close

Re-duce

Re-duce your consumption of resources, including energy. Use only what is needed to reduce waste.

x close

Re-place

Harmful substances with those which
don't damage the environment
e.g. cleaning materials

x close

Re-fuse

Re-fuse to buy products you don't need/won't use or to buy more than you need.

Limit single use plastics.
Buying less does less harm.

x close

Re-think

Re-think products and uses.
Do I need it? Can I make smarter choices
by buying better e.g. is it made of recycled
materials?

x close

Re-pair

Re-pair products until they can no longer be used. Call a repair service, or do it yourself (sewing on buttons, darning holes, mending with glue). Repairing reduces resource use and waste, as well as saving money.

x close

Re-purpose

Use old products for other purposes,
rather than binning straightaway.

Buy products that are built to be
disassembled so parts can be re-used or
re-furbished for longer use

x close

← Water Usage & Treatment



There is severe pressure on the availability of fresh water in many locations around the world, driven by factors such as intensive farming and other increases in demand for water, including for the cooling of data centres. This is further exacerbated by climate change, with increasingly frequent floods and droughts.

Water pumping, treatment and desalination require significant energy and can therefore also contribute to greenhouse gas emissions.

There is therefore an imperative to make efficient use of water, and to protect sources of fresh water as far as is practicable.

Actions

Irrigation



Sanitary systems



Drinking/Potable water



Factsheet on Water



Factsheet on Water

6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION



The 6th UN Sustainable Development Goal focuses on two of our most basic needs, the ability to ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all. Shockingly, recent estimates suggest that more than a quarter of the world's population lack access to safely managed drinking water, and around half the global population lack safely managed sanitation.

Some key facts:

- Intensive water use, primarily associated with agriculture but also with the growth of some industries, such as datacentres, puts severe stress on the availability of water in many locales around the world, resulting in a situation where freshwater usage outpaces replenishment.
- Climate change exacerbates this situation with increasingly frequent floods and droughts.
- Around 80% of wastewater flows back into natural ecosystems without treatment, and 70% of wetlands area has been lost – with a related significant drop in freshwater biodiversity.
- Deforestation and land use changes also impact water retention and quality; here, there is a strong correlation between deforestation and land use changes with soil quality concerns.
- Water pumping, treatment and desalination also require significant energy and can therefore also contribute to greenhouse gas emissions.

It is therefore incumbent on us all to look to preserve freshwater, and to avoid pollution and contamination around waterways and infrastructure.



↩ Water Usage & Treatment

IRRIGATION +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Build awareness of your water usage by recording and publishing, comparing year on year

Forehand

- ☐ Identify whether you have any dripping taps, running WCs or leaking hosepipes, and organise repairs
- ☐ Install water butts on downpipes, to capture rainwater for irrigation during drier spells

Volley

- ☐ Capture rainwater and run-off for irrigation of grass courts and green spaces
- ☐ Conduct a cost-benefit analysis (environmental and financial) for installation of an automated irrigation system
- ☐ Implement irrigation during periods of lower solar radiation and adjustment of pressure and flow parameters

Smash

- ☐ Recycle shower and changing room water for irrigation
- ☐ Install automated localised irrigation systems with humidity sensors
- ☐ Use smart irrigation programmers adapted to usage schedules and climatic conditions
- ☐ Put practical training programmes on water sustainability in place for club maintenance workers





Irrigation

Irrigation is a major source of water usage for many clubs/venues.

There are some simple actions which can be taken which can have a significant positive outcome, such as identifying and fixing leaks. Beyond this, efforts to make use of any available rainwater, and to limit consumption of fresh water supplies, can lead to even more efficiencies.

↩ Water Usage & Treatment

SANITARY SYSTEMS +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Encourage members to be aware of how much water they are using

Forehand

- ☐ Install low-flow WCs or, at least, reduce flow rate

Volley

- ☐ Improve water efficiency using methods such as tap restrictors, spring-loaded taps, sensors operating automatic taps, shower regulators, push-button shower controls, urinal flush controls

Smash

- ☐ Install a water recycling plant with filtration
- ☐ Capture rainwater and run-off for flushing
- ☐ Plan and implement green space planting and maintenance to maintain soil quality and reduce evaporation





Sanitary Systems

As with irrigation, leaking facilities can consume surprisingly significant quantities of water and often using the same supplies as drinking water. Opportunities exist to reduce impact and increase use of alternative water sources e.g. for flushing WCs.

↩ Water Usage & Treatment

DRINKING/POTABLE WATER +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Encourage members to bring refillable water bottles to your venue

Forehand

- ☐ Provide cups or other refillable containers for members' use
- ☐ Nudge members to use refillable water bottles.

Volley

- ☐ Provide 'Drinking Water' signage to make it easy/encourage behaviour change

Smash

- ☐ At events, work with your water sponsor to make it easy to refill reusable water bottles, for instance by providing water stations





Drinking/potable water

The efficient use of water elsewhere can help in prioritising the use of fresh water for drinking. It is also possible to link solutions for drinking water with the elimination of waste, particularly with regards to the use of refillable drinking bottles.

↩ Nature & Biodiversity



Earth is a living, biological system which needs to be fit and healthy if it is to continue to support us. We have an important role to play in securing this positive future, by working with nature and improving biodiversity.

As humans, we have a physiological need to connect with nature and the natural world, so creating a colourful environment which celebrates nature is a way to enhance your members' wellbeing too!

Actions

Gardens and green spaces ➤

Maintenance ➤

Impact on local flora and fauna ➤



↶ Nature & Biodiversity

GARDENS & GREEN SPACES +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Make a commitment to support nature and biodiversity
- ☐ Compile a list of steps your venue is already taking to support nature and biodiversity

Forehand

- ☐ Plant native species/flowers
- ☐ Get your wider membership, including your Juniors, involved in gardening

Volley

- ☐ Plant (native) trees, shrubs and hedgerows to promote biodiversity, improve and secure soil, provide shade and retain surface water

Smash

- ☐ Aim for Biodiversity Net Gain – beyond reducing impact, towards regenerative and restorative practices
- ☐ Introduce innovative solutions such as green walls and living roofs





Gardens and green spaces

Gardens and green spaces can offer significant opportunities to improve biodiversity in the local area. There is also the chance to increase access to nature, and aesthetic appeal, which has been demonstrated to bring benefits to wellbeing.

↶ Nature & Biodiversity

MAINTENANCE PRACTICES



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Use peat-free composts

Forehand

- ☐ Look to protect existing trees and hedgerows

Volley

- ☐ Use seaweed fertilisers/organic alternatives to protect soil health

Smash

- ☐ Develop long terms strategies which consider the needs of local wildlife and ecosystems, including tree planting, site developments, etc





Maintenance

Mindful and well-planned maintenance practices can significantly reduce damage to natural ecosystems, and limit resource usage by eliminating unnecessary activities. Understanding how maintenance practices impact local habitats can also lead to practices which not only limit impact but also have the potential to regenerate those habitats.

↶ Nature & Biodiversity

IMPACT ON LOCAL FLORA & FAUNA +



Potential actions to take

First Serve

- ☐ Mow the grass less frequently to allow weeds to flower (also supports pollinators)
- ☐ Leave an area to rewild/for grass to grow

Forehand

- ☐ Avoid the use of pesticides and artificial fertilisers
- ☐ Create log piles, provide bird boxes or plant hedgerows
- ☐ Access different websites to understand more about your local pollinators

Volley

- ☐ Understand the presence of invasive species and create plan to address these
- ☐ Wildflower meadows
- ☐ Install bat or bird boxes
- ☐ Document on-site species

Smash

- ☐ Partner with local nature and environmental groups and organisations to develop integrated strategies





Impact on local flora & fauna

As with maintenance practices, it is important to understand that your venue exists within local ecosystems and habitats rather than existing in isolation. Efforts to balance human needs with the needs of those local ecosystems, and to understand the ecological context in which your venue exists, will be well rewarded in terms of the ability of the local flora and fauna to thrive.



Resources

These resources are designed to track the progress you are making.

Each sheet is designed to be edited, and your changes saved by **Exporting** the document and saving it onto your system.

The next time you want to use this document, the first step will be to **Import** the version you have saved. Changes will only be saved by **Exporting** the document to your system.

The **Green Tennis Toolkit Planning Sheet** enables you to track specific Actions linked to the Sections and Categories, allocating an owner, indicating costs and expenses and adding notes to detail e.g. thoughts or progress made.

The **Club Sustainability Progress Sheet – option A** enables you to track your chosen actions by category, sub-category and type (e.g. Strategies & Policies, Goals & measures, First Serve action), detailing actions taken and moving tabs from left to right to show progress made.

The **Club Sustainability Progress Sheet – option B** enables you to track your chosen actions by category (e.g. Strategies & Policies), detailing actions taken and moving tabs from left to right to show progress made.

These sheets can be used to track any progress you made, including actions which aren't included in the Toolkit.



The **Research by the University of Murcia**, which inspired the Toolkit, can also be accessed [here](#).





Green Tennis Toolkit Planning Sheet

Green Tennis Toolkit Planning Sheet

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Club / Venue

Club name...

Prepared by

Your name...

Planning phase

e.g. Phase 1

Section		Category		Action	Owner & significant dates	Costs & expenses	Notes
Water Usage & Treatment	▼	Forehand	▼	Include 'Sustainability Action Plan' on AGM agenda, using the sections in the Green Tennis Guide to inform your actions.	Sara · by 21/07/2026	€2,300	<i>Additional notes...</i> ✕
Energy & Emissions	▼	Volley	▼	Use an online carbon calculator to identify the carbon footprint of your energy usage.	Abc · by 30/08/2026	€ 0.00	<i>Additional notes...</i> ✕
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Club Sustainability Progress Sheet - option A

Club Sustainability Progress Sheet

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Strategies & Policies ✕

Culture & Behaviour ✕

Energy & Emissions ✕

Sourcing & Waste ✕

Water Usage & Treatment ✕

Nature & Biodiversity ✕

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Governance ✕

Measurement ✕

Sustainable Travel ✕

Energy Usage ✕

Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning ✕

Lighting ✕

Water Heating ✕

Insulation & Retrofit ✕

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First Serve ✕

Forehand ✕

Volley ✕

Smash ✕

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Responsible: Date: Amount spent (€):

To Do

On Hold

In Progress

Done

Review current sustainability policy document

High

✕

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Draft new sustainability action plan

Medium

✕

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Board sign-off on sustainability commitment

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Club Sustainability Progress Sheet - option B

Club Sustainability Progress

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Volley

✕

Create recycling signage for clubhouse

Forehand

✕

[+ Add card](#)**On Hold****Sustainability workshop with juniors**

Volley

✕

[+ Add card](#)**In Progress****Launch green pledge for members**

Smash

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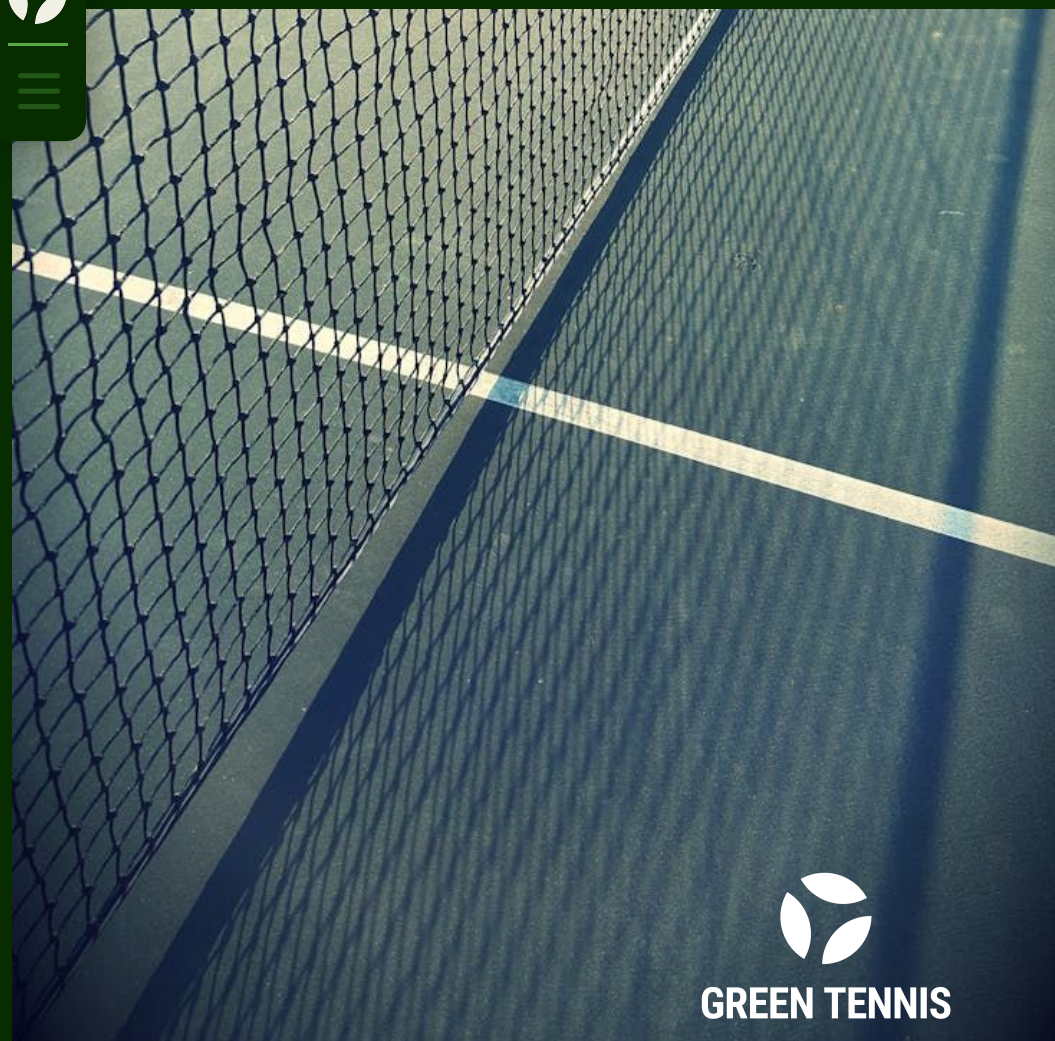
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Remove single-use plastics from bar

Smash

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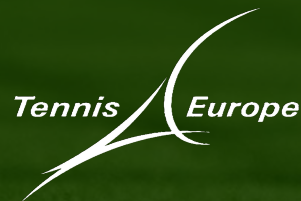
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