



2009 CANADA SUMMER GAMES

TENNIS TECHNICAL PACKAGE

Technical Packages are a critical part of the Canada Games. They guide the selection of athletes by prescribing the age and eligibility requirements, assist the organizing committees by detailing competition formats and scoring procedures, assist Chefs de Mission in verifying eligibility, help with budgeting by describing the number of participants permitted, advance coaching certification by stating minimum requirements and generally contribute to athlete development by identifying each NSO's version of prospective high performance athletes.

Every Game's coach, manager, Sport Chairperson and Mission staff have an obligation to read and understand every aspect of the Technical Package. Failure to do so could cost an athlete his or her eligibility for the Games or could affect final standings or the conduct of the competition. If someone does not understand an aspect of a Technical Package, he or she is to seek clarification from the Sport Committee of the Canada Games Council through his or her Chef de Mission or National Sport Organization.

Technical Packages are developed primarily by National Sport Organizations, following principles, guidelines and requirements of the Canada Games Council. As the overall governing body of the Games, the Council has the ultimate authority for Technical Packages, but this authority is exercised only with the knowledge and understanding of the NSO concerned.

If an individual wishes to initiate a change to a Technical Package leading up to a Games, the desired change should be first directed to the National Sport Organization or the Chef de Mission. The NSO or Chef will evaluate the merits of the change and will, if it has merit, submit the requested change to the Sport Committee of the Canada Games Council. The NSO or Chef will submit the rationale for the change. Changes to age groups, eligibility requirements, team sizes or staff complements will not be considered after three years prior to the Games. Substantive changes to events or competition formats will not be considered after 18 months before the Games. Minor corrections will be considered at almost anytime, but will be increasingly difficult to achieve within six months of the Games. These time frames reinforce the importance of complete understanding of the Technical Package early.



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1. SPORT: TENNIS

2. PARTICIPANTS:

- 2.1 Competitors: 4 Males and 4 Females
 2.2 Staff: 1 Manager and 1 Coach, one of whom must be female, one of whom must be male

3. CLASSIFICATION:

- 2 males and 2 females under 16 as of January 1, 2009 (Born 1993 or later)
 2 males and 2 females under 18 as of January 1, 2009 (Born 1991 or later)

4. ELIGIBILITY:

4.1 Coaches:

Any staff listed as coaches on the official registration form must be fully certified (theory, technical, and practical) under the National Coaching Certification Program to at least Level 3 or Coach 2 (under CBET, new 21 day Course) in Tennis. If certified as Coach 2 (under CBET, new 21 day Course), Theory 3 is also required. These coaches must be so certified not later than 90 days before the opening of the Games May 17th, 2009)

4.2 Competitors:

Excluded from the Canada Games are:

- (a) Athletes that have been National Senior Team Members at any time;
- (b) Athletes that have held senior cards (as defined by Sport Canada's Athlete Assistance Program) at any time;
- (c) Athletes that hold C cards (including C1) for any length of time between August 15, 2008 and May 17th, 2009;
- (d) Athletes that have competed for any nation at any Pan American Games or Olympic Games;

No athlete can be rendered ineligible within 90 days of the opening of the Games due to carding status or National Team status (i.e., no athlete will be excluded if they become National Senior Team members for the first time or are granted carding status after May 17th, 2009).

5. COMPETITION GUIDELINES:

Although there are two age categories at the Games for men and women, the tournament is run independent of age with both ages competing against one another. The athletes will compete in a Team Event (A) as well as an Individual Event (B) as outlined below.

A - TEAM MEDAL EVENT

TEAMS:

Each provincial team shall be comprised of 4 boys and 4 girls, supported by a team coach and a team manager.

DIVISIONS:

Teams will be divided into two (2) divisions with a fair distribution of teams in each division based on the overall strength of each provincial team. Except for positions 1 and 2 which are pre-designated into division A or B, all other positions in each division will be flipped for, as follows:

Division A: 1, 3 or 4, 5 or 6, 7 or 8, 9 or 10, 11 or 12

Division B: 2, 3 or 4, 5 or 6, 7 or 8, 9 or 10, 11 or 12

SEEDINGS:

Seedings of provincial teams will be determined by Tennis Canada, with regard to the overall depth of each team, taking into consideration 2009 rankings and all available 2009 National and International results.

ROUND ROBIN:

During the first three (3) days of competition, teams will play a round robin, playing all other provincial teams in their respective division to determine an overall provincial team ranking within each division.

TEAM TIE:

Each provincial team tie will be based on playing six matches, as follows:

€ 2 girls singles 2 boys singles

€ 1 boys doubles 1 girls doubles

MATCHES:

During Round Robin play, each match (including the deciding SEVENTH MATCH if required) will be based on playing the best 2 out of 3 sets (no ad scoring) with a 12 point tiebreak at 6 games all. If a third set is required, players will play a 10 point Super Tie-Breaker to determine the 3rd set.

Example:

- € Player 1 wins the first set 6-1
- € Player 2 wins the second set 6-3
- € Players will go straight to playing 10 point Super-Tie Breaker to determine winner of 3rd set and match (i.e. no games shall be played)

During all medal matches (GOLD/SILVER & BRONZE play-offs), each match will be based on playing the best 2 out of 3 sets (no ad scoring) with a 12 point tiebreak at 6 games all.

Example:

- € Player 1 wins the first set 6-1
- € Player 2 wins the second set 6-3
- € Third set tied at 6 -6, 12 point tiebreak to be played to determine winner of the match.

SCORING:

Scoring will simply be based on 1 point for each match won and the total points earned by all individuals representing their provincial team will be combined to determine the outcome of each team tie.

SEVENTH MATCH:

In the event that two competing provincial teams have equal point totals, upon completion of the six prescribed matches in a given tie, each team will nominate its preferred mixed doubles team for the seventh and deciding match.

STANDINGS:

Final Round Robin standings in each division will be based on the number of team ties won against other provinces.

Where two or more provinces have won an equal number of ties, the final standing will be based on:

- (a) head to head results between or among the teams in question; if still inconclusive, then
- (b) the net sets (that is, the number of sets won minus the number of sets lost) between or among the teams in question; if still inconclusive, then
- (c) the net games (that is, the number of games won minus the number of games lost) between or among the team in question

PLAYOFFS:

For the playoffs (at the conclusion of the round robin portion of the competition) the match schedule will be as follows:

GOLD/SILVER AND BRONZE PLAYOFFS:

- The team with the best record in Pool A (A1) will play the team with the second best record from Pool B (B2) in one semi-final match. The team with the second best record in Pool A (A2) will play the team with the best record in Pool B (B1) in the other semi-final. The winning provincial teams will play for the GOLD and SILVER medals with the losing teams playing for the BRONZE medal and fourth place.

5TH /6TH and 7TH/8TH PLACE PLAYOFFS:

- The team with the 3rd best record in Pool A (A3) will play the team with the fourth best record in Pool B (B4) in one semi-final match. The team with the fourth best record in Pool A (A4) will play the team with the third best record in Pool B (B3). The winning provincial teams will play for 5th and 6th place overall, the losing provincial teams will play for 7th or 8th place overall.

9TH/10TH PLACE MATCH:

- The teams with the 5th best record in their respective pools overall (after round robin play) will play for 9th or 10th place overall.

11TH/12TH PLACE MATCH:

- In the case where there are only eleven (11) teams, no 11th/12 place playoff will be played.

B - INDIVIDUAL MEDAL EVENT - Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals
(Boys and Girls, singles and doubles will be awarded)

SINGLES EVENT:

Individual match play in singles would begin once the round-robin portion of the team event has concluded. A maximum of twelve (12) players six (6) boys and six (6) girls will compete in a knock-out format.

After the conclusion of round-robin play, players who have qualified for individual medal play must formally declare that they will be competing in this event. Once he or she commits, they will be required to compete in all required matches. Should they fail to do so, their Province will be penalized via flag points, and the athlete would be subject to any and all sanctions/penalties handed out to players who fail to complete a match.

Prior to the start of medal play, should an eligible player decline the opportunity to compete, his or her spot will be offered to the next eligible player based on the results from Round-Robin play.

TIE-BREAKING PROCEDURE:

In case of a tie (after Round Robin Play) the following tie-breaking procedure will be followed to determine Singles Medal participants:

Where two or more players have won an equal number of matches, the final standing will be based on:

- (a) head to head results between or among the players in question; if still inconclusive, then
- (b) the net sets (that is, the number of sets won minus the number of sets lost) between or among the players in question; if still inconclusive, then
- (c) the net games (that is, the number of games won minus the number of games lost) between or among the players in question

PROCESS FOR HOW THE SIX (6) SINGLES PLAYERS WILL BE DETERMINED:

#1 SEED – (after round robin play), the player from Pool A, playing in the #1 singles position (after round robin play) that has the best record overall. This player will receive a first round bye

#2 SEED – the player from Pool B, playing in the #1 singles position (after round robin play) that has the best record overall. This player will also receive a first round bye

3rd PLAYER – the player from Pool A, playing in the #1 singles position (after round robin play), that has the 2nd best record overall. They will be placed in pool B's quarter-final section and will play either Player #5 or Player #6 (determined by a draw).

4th PLAYER – the player from Pool B, playing in the #1 singles position (after round robin play), that has the 2nd best record overall. They will be placed in pool A's quarter-final section and will play either Player #5 or Player #6 (determined by a draw).

5th PLAYER – the player from Pool A, playing in the #2 singles position (after round robin play), that has the best record overall. Their position in the draw will be determined by a draw.

6th PLAYER – the player from Pool B, playing in the #2 singles position (after round robin play), that has the best record overall. Their position in the draw will be determined by a draw.

SINGLES MEDAL PLAYOFF FORMAT:

Top half of the draw (quarterfinals):

- The Number 1 SEED (see above) receives a first round bye
- The Number 4 player (see above) player would play the #5 or #6 player (see above) as determined by a coin toss. The loser of this match is out of medal contention.
- The Number 1 SEED then plays the winner of this match in the GOLD/SILVER PLAYOFF. The winner of this playoff would play the winner of the other semi final for either the GOLD or SILVER medal. The loser would go on to play in the BRONZE playoff.

Bottom half of the draw:

- The Number 2 SEED (see above) receives a first round bye
- The Number 3 player (see above) player would play the #5 or #6 player (see above) as determined by a coin toss. The loser of this match is out of medal contention.
- The Number 2 SEED then plays the winner of this match in the GOLD/SILVER PLAYOFF. The winner of this playoff would play the winner of the other semi final for either the GOLD or SILVER medal. The loser of the playoff would go on to play in the BRONZE medal.

DOUBLES EVENT:

Individual match play in doubles would begin once the round-robin portion of the team event has concluded. Eight (8) teams (4 male and 4 female) will compete in a cross-over format.

After the conclusion of round-robin play, teams who have qualified for individual medal play must formally declare that they will be competing in this event. Once they commit, they will be required to compete in all required matches. Should they fail to do so, their Province will be penalized via flag points and the athletes would be subject to any and all sanctions/penalties handed out to players who fail to complete a match.

Prior to the start of medal play, should an eligible team decline the opportunity to compete, his or her spot will be offered to the next eligible team based on the results from Round-Robin play.

PROCESS FOR HOW THE FOUR (4) DOUBLES TEAMS WILL BE DETERMINED:

The #1 SEED – the doubles team from Pool A with the best record overall (after round robin play)

The #2 SEED – the doubles team from Pool B with the best record overall (after round robin play)

The #3 team – the doubles team from Pool A with the second best record overall (after round robin play)

The #4 team – the doubles team from Pool B with the second best record overall (after round robin play)

TIE-BREAKING PROCEDURE:

In case of a tie (after Round Robin Play) the following tie-breaking procedure will be followed to determine Doubles Medal participants:

Where two or more teams have won an equal number of matches, the final standing will be based on:

- head to head results between or among the teams in question; if still inconclusive, then
- the net sets (that is, the number of sets won minus the number of sets lost) between or among the teams in question; if still inconclusive, then
- the net games (that is, the number of games won minus the number of games lost) between or among the teams in question

COMPETITON FORMAT - DOUBLES:**GOLD/SILVER PLAYOFF:**

The #1 SEED from Pool A (see above) will play the #4 team (see above). The winner of this playoff will play for either the GOLD or SILVER medal. The losing team will play for the BRONZE medal.

The #2 SEED (see above) from Pool B will play the #3 team (see above). The winner of this playoff will play for wither the GOLD or SILVER medal. The losing team will play or the BRONZE medal.

MATCHES (Non-medal, singles and doubles):

All NON-MEDAL matches will be based on playing the best 2 out of 3 sets (no ad scoring) with a 12 point tiebreak at 6 games all. If a third set is required, players will play a 10 point Super Tie- Breaker to determine the 3rd set. All MEDAL matches will be played as best 2 out of 3 sets (no ad scoring) with a 12 point tiebreak at 6 games all.

COACHING:

On-court coaching will be permitted on each ninety-second changeover during each match. The provincial team coach may delegate on-court coaching duties to the team manager or a team member as dictated by the schedule of play. The appointed coach may question the Chair Umpire on a “point of fact” and in the case of an appeal, on a question of “tennis law” may call for the Referee.

RULES:

The rules and regulations of tennis, as published in “The Rules of the Court”, will be followed.

SUBSTITUTIONS:

No substitutions will be permitted if a player becomes injured and unable to continue for the remainder of the overall competition. (This does not apply to a match in progress, where the injured player would be required to retire).

6. SPORT SCORING:

There are 12 scoring positions, with points allocated for 1st through 22nd as follows:

Position	Pts
1st place	150
2nd place	140
3rd place	130
4th place	120

Position	Pts
7th place	90
8th place	80
9th place	70
10th place	60

5th place	110	11th place	50
6th place	100	12th -24 th place	40

The Team and Individual Event ranking-points will be used to determine the Overall provincial/territorial standing and the points awarded towards the Games Flag competition.

Ranking-points will be awarded as follows:

60% from Team competition:

1. Teams are ranked: 1st to 12th (12 = maximum number of teams)
2. 1st place team is awarded 150 points, 2nd place team is awarded 140 points, ..., 12th place team is awarded 40 points
3. The number of points each team received is multiplied by .60 to determine their final "Team ranking-points" based on 60%.

ex.	1st	=	150 points x .6 =	90 points
	2nd	=	140 points x .6 =	84 points
	3rd	=	130 points x .6 =	78 points
	... 12th	=	40 points x .6 =	24 points

40 % from Event Final competitions (10 % per Event)

1. Athletes are ranked: 1st to 24th per event (24 = maximum number of athletes in each Event Final competition)
2. The 1st place athlete is awarded 150 points, the 2nd place athlete is awarded 100 points, ..., the 24th place athlete is awarded 40 points on each event.
3. Each provincial/territorial total is calculated: = total number of points awarded to each finalist from that particular province/territory.
4. Each province/territory is then ranked according to their total: highest total = 150 points, next highest = 140 points, ...
5. The number of points each province/territory received is multiplied by .10 to determine their final ranking based on 40%.

ex.	1st highest	=	150 points X .1 =	15 points
	2nd highest	=	140 points x .1 =	14 points
	3rd highest	=	130 points x .1 =	13 points
	...12th (lowest)	=	40 points x .1 =	4 points

7. TIE BREAKING RULE – TEAM COMPETITION:

See “MATCHES” and ‘SEVENTH MATCH’ in section 5.

8. PROVINCIAL/TERRITORIAL RANKING:

Following the playoffs, teams will be ranked from first to last, and points for the Games' Flag will be awarded as follows:

1st place - 20 points	6th place - 10 points	11th place - 3 points
2nd place - 18 points	7th place - 8 points	12th place - 2 point
3rd place - 16 points	8th place - 6 points	13th place - 1 point
4th place - 14 points	9th place - 5 points	
5th place - 12 points	10th place - 4 points	

9. PROVINCIAL/TERRITORIAL RANKING – TIE BREAKING:

See “STANDINGS” in section 5.

10. MEDALS:

Singles – Medals will be awarded to six players (3 boys and 3 girls) based on the results of the playoffs. Doubles – Medals will be awarded to six teams (12 players – 6 boys and 6 girls) based on the results of the playoffs. Team – Medals will be awarded to 24 players (12 boys and 12 girls).

GOLD: 14;

SILVER: 14;

BRONZE: 14.

11. COMPETITIVE UNIFORM:

Provincial/Territorial colours or whites must be worn. All players must wear “proper tennis attire”. Suitability of uniform will be determined by the Referee.

12. EQUIPMENT

N/A

13. APPENDIX:

The attached appendix forms an integral part of this technical package.

APPENDIX 1

2009 PEI Canada Summer Games

Competitor Eligibility:

1. Competitors must meet all eligibility requirements outlined in the Technical Package.
2. The Canada Games are open to Canadian citizens and landed immigrants.
3. The Games are open to amateur **athletes who are members in good standing** of their provincial and/or national sport organizations.
4. An athlete's permanent domicile or actual residence must be located, for at least the 180 days prior to the opening of the Games, within the recognized boundaries of the province or territory they are representing. An athlete can have only one domicile.
5. Students attending school on a full-time basis outside their province of permanent residence during the year of the Games shall be permitted to compete for either their province or permanent resident of the province in which the athlete attends school, the student must be enrolled on a full-time basis during the 2008-2009 academic year.
6. If a non-student athlete attends a recognized national training center outside his or her province of permanent residence, the athlete is encouraged to represent his or her province of permanent residence; however, the athlete could represent the province where the center is located under the terms of paragraph (7), below.
7. Exceptions to the domicile requirement will be possible if the athlete can demonstrate a commitment to the province or territory she or he wishes to represent by such means as having been a member of a club or provincial sport organizations in that province for the entire previous competitive season, having represented that province or territory at a previous national or regional championship or having attended school full-time the previous academic year in a recognized national training center full-time during the previous 12 months. Other similar circumstances may be considered.
8. An athlete is permitted to try out for only one province or territory per Games.
9. The eligibility of any athlete that is not clearly established by these rules and by the Technical Package shall be determined by the Sport Committee of the council.

Coaches or PSOs must bring forward any unclear cases to their Chef de mission and to their NSO as early as possible before the competition for forwarding to the Sport Committee.

10. Where a team/province/Chef wishes to challenge the eligibility of an athlete on another provincial/territorial team, it is expected that such a challenge will be made as soon as the protesting team knows that an athlete may be ineligible. Every effort must be made to ensure that protests on eligibility are lodged before an athlete competes.

OTHER

1. All team are reminded of the Canada Games Council's regulations concerning advertising on uniforms: only the uniform manufacturer's name or trade mark logo may be worn on teams competition uniforms to a maximum size of 60 square centimetres.
2. The only coaching permitted is by those accredited coaches identified in the Technical Package. Personal coaches of athletes or additional coaches of any type will not receive accreditation and will not have access to competition or training areas.
3. Canada Games rules do not allows team staff to practice as therapists, physicians or other medical or paramedical practitioners. The Host Society (organizing committee) is responsible for providing high quality medical care at a central clinic at the Athletes' Village and at competition and training venues. The Sports Medicine Council of Canada assists the Host Society by providing additional medical practitioners to ensure that French and English speaking and male and female persons are available, to ensure that sport specific medical expertise is available and to ensure that all regions of Canada are represented. Team staff will not be permitted to administer medical care to athletes.