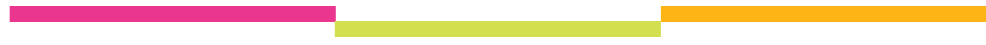


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TENNIS ACT





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2020-21 KEY FIGURES

PARTICIPATION

30,868

TOTAL PARTICIPANTS

ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS

16 qualified deliverers and 20 match play venues

SCHOOLS

21,006

TOTAL SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS

66

PRIMARY PARTNERS

16,329

PRIMARY PARTICIPANTS

16

SECONDARY PARTNERS

4,677

SECONDARY PARTICIPANTS

ANZ RACQUET ROADSHOW

760 tennis racquets handed out to local Kindergarten students

FACILITIES

ACT Government committed **\$8 million** to the development of a new **12 court** regional tennis facility in Gungahlin.

COMPETITIONS

A total of **441** teams (+13.8%) entered in The Walking Clinic Adult Leagues

1365

TOTAL PLAYERS

745

JUNIOR PLAYERS

BOOK A COURT

29 venues using the Book A Court system, with a total of **81,662** bookings for the year



PERFORMANCE

NICK KYRGIOS

RANKED NO.86 IN THE WORLD

ANNERLY POULOS

Ranked as high as No.1 in Australia in her birth year

CHARLIE CAMUS

Ranked No.1 in Australia in his birth year

DIGITAL ENGAGEMENT



FOLLOWERS

4934



FOLLOWERS

1678



FOLLOWERS

1262

WEBSITE: 83,399 PAGE VIEWS

COACHES

92 Tennis Australia qualified and trainee accredited Tennis Australia coaches

OUR PEOPLE

TENNIS ACT LIMITED BOARD

President

Ben Fuller

Directors

Colin Adrian (term ended Nov 2020)

Adam Bartlett

Robyn Hendry

Ann Landrigan

Carolyn Paris

Simon Plummer

Lisa Stone

Phil Trenbath (appointed Nov 2020)

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS

Graham Bartlett OAM*

Charles Boag OAM*

Peter Breugelmans

Keith Carnall*

Les Crawley MBE*

Charles Gibbs*

Graham Gordon*

Anne Haycock

John Heinemann

Brian Hynes*

Arthur Ide*

Alison Ide OAM*

Clem Maloney*

Colin Mason

Frank Piggin*

Bill Quealy*

Ken Randall*

Roy Smalley OAM*

Ted Tudor*

Isobel Watson*

Ken Willis OAM*

* deceased

TENNIS ACT STAFF

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Chief Executive Officer

Lenka Greenhalgh (finished Feb 2021)

Tournaments & Competitions /
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Coordinator

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Business Services Administrator

TENNIS AUSTRALIA STAFF

Milo Bradley

National Development Squad Coach – ACT

ABOUT US

Affiliated Tennis Clubs

Ainslie Tennis Club

Barton Tennis Club

Belconnen Tennis Club

Braddon Tennis Club

Bungendore Park Tennis Club

Campbell Tennis Club

Eastlake Tennis Club

Erindale Active Leisure Centre

Forrest Tennis Club

Jerrabomberra Tennis Club

Kaleen Tennis Club

Kambah Tennis Club

Kippax Tennis Club

Majura Tennis Club

Melba Tennis Club

Murrumbateman Tennis Club

North Woden Tennis Club

O'Connor Tennis Club

Old Parliament House Gardens

Tennis Club

Queanbeyan Park Tennis Club

Red Hill Tennis Club

Reid Tennis Club

Southlands Mawson Tennis Club

Tennis World – Canberra Tennis Centre

The Pines Tennis Club

Torrens Tennis Club

Turner Tennis Club

Wesley Uniting Church

Weston Creek Tennis Club

Yarralumla Tennis Club

Affiliated Schools

Australian National University

Canberra Grammar School

Gold Creek School

Radford College

Other Affiliated Bodies

Tennis Seniors ACT

TENNIS ACT PARTNERS

Tennis ACT would like to thank their partners for their dedicated support. Without the support of our partners we could simply not run tournaments, competitions or events. Many thanks to:



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Resilience and teamwork have been the cornerstone of 20-21 on the back of a challenging year.

As Covid-19 continued to cause havoc across the country and remain a threat locally, it also saw Tennis experience a huge increase in participation across every single key metric. The tennis community in the ACT and Region continued to adapt, which has seen the sport thrive and reach new levels never seen before. To our clubs, volunteers, coaches, players, parents, teachers, administrators, Government stakeholders, officials and many more – thank you. The sport is stronger than it's ever been as a result of the team effort.

With the lockdown ending locally and restrictions removed, the 20-21 period began with huge interest in tennis, and the spike seen in June 2020 was sustained. The sport benefitted from its unique ability to operate in a Covid Safe manner. Thousands of people rediscovered their love of tennis, as it was one of the first sports to open back up, and they then continued to come back to our clubs and courts. For the full 12 months a total of **30,868** participants were recorded, with new significant records set for casual court hire via Book A Court. An astonishing 81,662 bookings were made through 20-21, which was a huge 81% increase on the previous year. Twenty-eight community clubs have the full hardware / software solution, whilst 100% of clubs offer an online booking solution. Equally, revenue generated by community clubs through the system grew 96% to a new all-time high. This interest in casual court hire saw a significant milestone in over 200,000 total bookings being achieved via the system since inception

– a moment celebrated by all clubs and a lucky winner announced as the 200,000th booker! Staying the course with digital enablement has proved incredibly beneficial for all our clubs and the community. It has allowed the ACT and Region to lead the way nationally with Clubspark adoption too, with clubs integrating use of more and more modules, including administering their memberships, website, and other areas through the platform. Coinciding with this digital enablement has been a large increase in our social media footprints and engagement. A valuable tool in promoting our sport.

Participation in Schools remained very strong with 21,006 participants taking part in intra-school programs, albeit Covid-19 implications made it trickier for some schools to get involved. ACT saw the highest response rate to the annual Schools Participation Survey nationally, with 84% of Partner Schools completing the survey. We look forward to continuing to grow the pathways from schools into coaching, clubs and competitions. With 82 partner schools engaged over the year, thank you to all our engaged teachers and coaches in continuing to introduce thousands to the sport. The ANZ Racquet Roadshow delivered 760 racquets to local Kindergarten students.

Canberra Tennis League saw fantastic gains, with participants craving the team environment after being denied a summer season due to smoke haze and autumn season due to Covid-19. This saw The Walking Clinic Adult winter season grow significantly. The Autumn season saw an increase of 13.5% in registrations (134 teams) and the Winter season saw 95 teams compete. Likewise, impressive gains were seen with 5% and 9% growth respectively for ANZ Junior Canberra Tennis League teams across spring and autumn seasons. The newly introduced Green Ball Leagues continued to grow and provide a positive introduction to competition tennis for many kids and parents. This extends on the competition reform journey over the last few years, with constant review and incremental



improvements for all upcoming seasons. The landscape has been digitised as well, with team entries and result entry via Match Centre. League Manager has then been assisting greatly with the administration of Canberra Tennis League. New offerings in FAST4 Fridays and a trial of Triples were also conducted over the period, and we look forward to these growing in stature as an introduction into social competition for adults.

Open Court Sessions were a huge success, with the advent of "Super Sessions" in 20-21. An Open Court Super Session was held each month from December 2020 – March 2021 at

community clubs (Braddon, Eastlake, Yarralumla, Turner and Melba). A French Open themed Open Court Super Session was then held on the clay courts of Braddon Tennis Club in June 2021. A total of 397 participants attended, with an average of 66 participants per session. The format with a DJ, food trucks and promotional elements is a formula we are keen to replicate moving forward, aligning sessions with the Grand Slams. We look forward to more clubs running sessions over the next 12 months.

Creating a more welcoming, safe, and inclusive environment for all was encapsulated with various Women &

Girls and Inclusion & Diversity initiatives delivered across community clubs, including Tennis4Teens, Pink Tennis, wheelchair programs, the Special Olympics Greater Canberra Club, and tennis for blind/low vision and deaf participants. Safeguarding Children also remains a core focus of our clubs and coaches, with further education and resources provided.

Our coaches continue providing positive tennis experiences and are the professional workforce at our clubs dedicated to driving the sport. Coach member numbers increased over the year and the charitable work coaches do along with delivering tennis is of great benefit to the broader community. They are key role models and leaders for so many and we don't underestimate the many hats a coach wears in supporting all their players and programs. We are fortunate to have such a collegiate group as the face of our sport.

Face to face forums returned in the lead up to summer 20-21. Over the course of the year several topics were discussed and best practise shared amongst clubs and coaches. This included sessions on the Play.Tennis marketing campaign, Venue Sustainability Rating (VSR), club priority projects, Child Safety, and Club-Coach Agreements, with a total of 51 attendances across the three forums held. Sessions also occurred through May and June 2021 with key stakeholders (Clubs, Coaches, Competition Leaders, Schools & Universities) to present and consult regarding the first draft Tennis ACT Strategic Plan 2024. Four sessions were held at clubs to cover the various catchments, with Belconnen, Reid, Forrest, and Weston Creek Tennis Clubs all hosting sessions. A coach's session was held at Next Gen Canberra, with various other key stakeholder sessions held throughout the period, resulting in a total of 44 attendances. Valuable feedback and suggestions were provided which will be considered and incorporated in finalising the Strategic Plan 2024.

Investment in community club infrastructure and sustainability

was a real focal point for the year, building on the bodies of work and research in the "ACT Tennis Facility and Participation Plan". Working with Club Presidents via a series of forums a "Sustainability & Investment in ACT Community Tennis Clubs" discussion paper with some novel solutions was also produced and provided to ACT Government representatives. These bodies of work combined with the data and insights gathered through the Venue Sustainability Rating (VSR) tool have all helped paint the full picture of our community clubs, and highlight the opportunities and challenges. Club Presidents and committees have also been prioritising the projects required at their clubs in line with this information. ACT Government have been receptive and supportive via numerous grants over the period, with a real focus on LED lighting. Tennis ACT will continue the positive lobbying and advocacy and highlighting the roles and responsibilities between ACT Government and our community clubs as it relates to asset repair and maintenance (ARM) and major asset replacement and renewal (MARR). These collective bodies of work will continue to be updated, and with further data and insights, an even more compelling narrative can be portrayed. The Tennis ACT Board met with all Club Presidents at North Woden Tennis Club in February 2021 to discuss the work which had been undertaken and hear first-hand the challenges clubs face. This continues to be a priority, but it is pleasing to see outcomes with recent projects and funding commitments.

A key priority for the sport for many years has been to establish new facilities and a footprint in key growth corridors, and Gungahlin in the first instance. Tennis ACT maintains an ambition of a 1:2000 court to population ratio for all regions, and Gungahlin, Molonglo, West Belconnen, and Tuggeranong are the priority regions where there is currently an under supply of tennis courts. This chronic under supply needs to be addressed and Tennis ACT have been

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lobbying and advocating extensively. There was very strong community support for a new facility in Gungahlin after a campaign and community survey launched in August 2020. This culminated with the draft concept plans of a proposed facility in Gungahlin being unveiled by Wally Masur outside the Legislative Assembly in August 2020. This was followed up in September when ACT Labor then made an \$8 million pre-election commitment to the facility in Amaroo, with Chief Minister Andrew Barr announcing the commitment alongside Deputy Chief Minister & Minister for Sport & Recreation Yvette Berry and our very own Nick Kyrgios. Nick and his family were on hand, with Nill Kyrgios also speaking to the media regarding the importance of these facilities for communities and families. NK Foundation will provide programming and support once the facility is realised. This is the most significant investment into a new community club for the sport in the ACT and will be the first new facility built since The Pines in 1986. A fantastic result and legacy for the sport which will begin to service areas of Gungahlin. This marks the first community club for the region, and we are ecstatic to have secured this commitment and look forward to the facility being realised shortly – a watershed moment. A further announcement was made in early 2021, with the first tranche of \$500,000 being committed to work through the detailed design and preparatory elements.

Deputy Premier of NSW and Nationals Leader John Barilaro was on hand to grant Bungendore Park Tennis Club more than \$250,000, which saw a new full-sized court, Hot Shots court, shade structure and numerous improvements occur at the club – a fantastic result. National Court Rebate from Tennis Australia also supported many key club priorities.

Thank you to ANZ, Tennis Australia, ACT & NSW Governments in supporting many clubs with key projects. The ongoing support ensures these assets remain a benefit to the whole community. The work will continue in addressing



further growth corridors and current community clubs.

Due to Covid-19 the usual summer tennis events were not held in any of the major cities except Melbourne, as players had to remain in quarantine and bubble environments. This meant the Canberra International and ACT Claycourt International events were unable to be staged. An opportunity did present to run UTR (Universal Tennis Rating) Pro Tour events in their absence, and Canberra hosted a large block of these which comprised of four consecutive men's and women's events. In between these events the Canberra Tennis Centre also hosted the 12/u & 14/u Australian Claycourt Championships, so it was an intense six-week block of world class tennis showcasing Australia's finest athletes. The ACT and Region athletes excelled in their backyard, with notable performances from Alison Bai, Annerly Poulos, Ashleigh Simes and Alyssa Simmoncini in the Women's UTR events. Alison and Annerly were set to meet in an all ACT final of the first event, but unfortunately it had to be abandoned due to wet weather. This final coincided with the Canberra Girls Get Active Day and ACT Women In Sport & Leadership Brunch. Over 500 people

attended on a wet and windy morning, with the contingency plans of moving the event to the indoor courts and indoor at Next Gen respectively needing to be put in place. Families engaged in a variety of sports and activities on the indoor tennis courts and a great morning was had by all. Nicole Pratt and Olivia Thornton headlined the brunch as guest speakers, and the 60+ in attendance took away some great key messages and networking from the event. Annerly was on a winning streak and made the final of Event #2, but again this had to be cancelled due to severe weather.

On the Men's side some great quality tennis was seen through the UTR events too, which were headlined by Li Tu (SA), but it was Dayne Kelley (Vic) and Dane Sweeney (Qld) who took out the titles. Charlie Camus was awarded a wildcard into these events and was very impressive against much older and more experienced opponents. He took home some valuable wins and matches. Local players Lachlan Rowing and Charlie Snow have impressed over the year, and we look forward to seeing the development of all our aspiring athletes continue.

A proud Canberran, John Blom continues to be one of the most respected

officials in the world and the only Gold Badge Chair Umpire in Australia. It was pleasing to have him in Canberra and presiding over the UTR events.

During the 12/u & 14/u Australian Claycourt Championships the ACT and Region was represented by a strong contingent in Charlie Camus, Elijah Dikkenberg, Oscar Andrews, Aliyah Dwyer, Anirudh Nallaparaju, Jessica Das, Luka Cowles, Jack Dugdale and Zali Ilitch. They all represented admirably, with notable results in Charlie Camus being crowned champion of the 14/u Boys Singles, adding another National Championship to his cabinet and backing up his 12/u title on the clay courts of Canberra a few years ago. He was also a doubles semi-finalist and cements his spot as No.1 in the country. Elijah Dikkenberg was runner up to Cruz Hewitt in the 12/u Boys Singles Final, and also runner up in the 12/u Boys Doubles. Oscar Andrews also had a great event, falling to eventual winner Cruz Hewitt in the 12/u Boys quarterfinals and ultimately finishing in 7th place. Milo Bradley and the National Development Squad has been supported by committed private coaches across the region, and it's pleasing to see all the progress with athletes over the year. A special mention to all TEAM ACT athletes, their private coaches and families who support them.

The Rafa Nadal Tour also visited Canberra in 20-21, and fantastic numbers were seen through the numerous Junior Development Series (JDS) tournaments over the year.

Nick Kyrgios is arguably the most electrifying and exciting player in the sport globally, and he once again thrilled fans with some impressive wins, including his run at the 2021 Australian Open, with memorable matches against Ugo Humbert (FRA) and the nail biter against world number four Dominic Thiem (AUT). His Wimbledon campaign was also an incredible run to the fourth round, defeating Ugo Humbert (FRA) once more before succumbing to injury. Off court he has been just as impressive. It

was really a pleasure to have him training daily at the Canberra Tennis Centre when in town. Each and every day he was out on centre court hitting with local players Charlie Camus, James Frawley and other promising ACT athletes.

Nick continues to contribute positively behind the scenes in the Canberra community and the broader tennis community, and this was again seen this year during the pandemic. He personally purchased, packaged and delivered meals to those in need. He also supported our ambitions in the \$8m commitment toward a new facility in Gungahlin, and was there to make the announcement alongside the Chief Minister and support the development through his NK Foundation.

The ACT and Region has a proud tradition with our Tennis Seniors. Despite international competitions being limited due to Covid-19, there were many notable accomplishments during the year, which were underscored by the Tennis Seniors ACT 50th Anniversary celebration held at Yowani golf course – a brilliant evening recognising all those accomplishments, with Ros Balodis, Sue Willis, and Pat Maloney amongst those in attendance.

Tennis ACT said farewell to some integral team members this year, with Nicole Morris and Lenka Greenhalgh finishing up with the organisation in November 2020 and February 2021 respectively. We sincerely thank them for their service and dedication over the years as two outstanding individuals and loyal team members. They always displayed the values of Tennis and leave the sport in a better place. Lenka is one of the longest serving Tennis staff members across the country and has been influential in many roles over the near 25-year career with the sport. Both leave a great legacy and have helped upskill the team to continue building on their successes.

At the 2020 AGM the organisation said farewell to long serving board member Colin Adrian after his tenure came to a close. Colin has been instrumental as a board member and remains Chair of the

Walk Of Fame Committee. The board and staff wish to thank Colin for his many years of dedicated commitment, for being the local tennis historian, and a sage sounding board on so many items. We welcomed Phil Trenbath to the board as per the organisation's skills matrix, and his expertise will be invaluable. The Tennis ACT Board remains very strong with a strategic mindset and has an excellent working relationship with management. Covid-19 has been navigated sensitively, and all subcommittees have also contributed positively over the year. Thank you to the Board for volunteering and all the time, expertise and effort in realising our vision.

A final thank you to all our amazing partners who have once again stood by the organisation in challenging times. Tennis Australia, ACT Government and Next Gen have all played a pivotal role, as well as our local partners which all help leverage participation and drive the sport in unique ways. Thank you to ANZ, Australian Sports Foundation, Canberra Containers, Capital Chemist, Capital Hotel Group, Canberra FM, Channel 9, Dunlop, Healthier Choices Canberra, Icon Water, Lonsdale Street Roasters, Region Media, P2 Advisory, P2 Advisory, Snedden Hall & Gallop, The Walking Clinic and the NK Foundation. We truly value the brilliant relationships and helping us grow our great sport.

The future looks very bright, and we look forward to continuing to bounce back better and stronger than ever before.

Ben Fuller

Ben Fuller
Tennis ACT President

Kim Kachel

Kim Kachel
Tennis ACT CEO

TENNIS AUSTRALIA CEO'S REPORT

This past 12 months has tested the entire tennis community – no one more so than our coaches and venue owners, who have spent so many days off court.

In that time, we've faced countless challenges – from cancelling tournaments mid-event in a desperate rush to get home before border closures came into effect, to the steady stream of press conferences announcing new restrictions, which are followed by teams of people trying to work out what that means for coaches, clubs and players.

Our lives have changed so much over the past year and a half. Our physical world has shrunk, sometimes limited to just that 5km radius from our homes. We've contended with home schooling, single person bubbles and non-stop Microsoft Teams calls, WhatsApp messages, emails and texts.

At the same time, we've also achieved more during this time than any of us would ever have thought possible. Instead of stopping and waiting for the world to return to normal, we've persevered and created our new normal.

We increased participation in our sport by more than 15 per cent this last year. Despite all the lockdowns and restrictions, there are now more than 1.33 million Australians playing tennis. Tennis has emerged as one of the most COVIDSafe sports and our team has worked tirelessly to deliver better outcomes for coaches, clubs, players and officials, nationwide.

We successfully hosted international tournaments and safely delivered an extensive quarantine program at the height of the pandemic, gaining the respect of the world. These events gave our Aussie athletes opportunities to

compete and show everyone what their years of training and our support have meant. We also introduced the UTR Pro Series to give our players opportunities to compete on home soil.

And our players have well and truly delivered. We have two world No.1s in Ash Barty and Dylan Alcott. Ash broke the 41-year drought between Australian female champions at Wimbledon. Dylan is on track to complete the Grand Slam having won in Melbourne, Roland Garros and Wimbledon. Ash and John Peers are Olympic bronze medallists and we are only just getting to the US hard-court season.

We designed and developed the new Health Indicator of Tennis (HIT) tool which will enable our teams to have more informed conversations with clubs, coaches and local councils about the "health" of tennis and then seamlessly feed into action plans. We also launched the Play Tennis digital platform, which connects more than 75 per cent of the country to online court bookings.

We rolled out a new player development strategy and opened the National Tennis Academy. There are now National Development Squads and Zone Squads set up in every state and territory, with plans to expand these further as we move into the summer. We've assembled a team of world-class coaches, health and wellbeing experts and sport science and medical staff to support our athletes on their quest to become the best they can be.

We placed every aspect of our sport under a microscope through the coach and competitive play reviews. We have also looked at processes to find new ways to work smarter and have examined our set-up and how we work together as a team. We achieved our overall objective of financial viability and kept people in jobs in spite of the pandemic. Although we said farewell to some of our team, we also welcomed new team members.

We established a national gender equality taskforce to create a Women and Girls plan to drive change and opportunity across our sport. We are



also putting the Federal Government's 2019 funding to good use in increasing the number of women and girls who participate in tennis.

We launched a venture capital fund and invested in a new technology, SwingVision, which is set to revolutionise our sport through the gamification of tennis.

We also rolled out Rally as One and delivered on our promises to bushfire affected regions in Victoria, SA, Queensland and NSW.

THANK YOU

It has been a challenging journey and we still have more to accomplish. But it is a real privilege to work with each of you and continue to grow together.



I am once again humbled and so deeply proud to be associated with a sporting community that has worked so collaboratively and with great compassion with one another in the face of the most difficult circumstances.

Thank you, your staff and Board, for your tremendous contribution to those achievements.

Stay safe and take care.

Craig Tiley
Tennis Australia CEO

PLACES TO PLAY

FACILITY AUDITS

Tennis ACT has adopted the Venue Sustainability Rating (VSR) tool for the assessment of all affiliated venues in the area. All affiliated venues were included in the rollout of VSR version 1 in 20-21, and the rollout of VSR version 2 will commence in July 2021. This tool provides key insights into three main areas of performance of the venues, including Infrastructure Lifecycle, Financial Sustainability, and Participation data. The information is captured in the form of an easy-to-read dashboard for each of the measures as well as an overall rating. The data collected is then used to develop action plans for each venue.

FACILITY DEVELOPMENT

Ongoing improvement of the facilities at the Canberra Tennis Centre and all affiliated venues remains one of the key focus areas in this space. Some of the improvements finalised over the last 12 months include:

- Further rollout of the lighting upgrades to the Canberra Tennis Centre, seeing LED lighting installed on courts 2, 3, and 4. Court 4 is now lit to the same standard as the centre court and is suitable for matches requiring broadcast level lighting.



- Full lighting replacement projects were completed at several clubs with the assistance of the ACT Government grants program and the Tennis Australia National Court Rebate Scheme. These include Southlands, Yarralumla, Belconnen, Kaleen, Kippax, Reid and Forrest Tennis Clubs.
- Improvements within the Queanbeyan Palerang Regional Council area include the upgrading of all lighting at the Jerrabomberra Tennis Club, and various upgrades at the Bungendore Park Tennis Club, including a new full size tennis court and a Hot Shots court with shading and a hitting wall, along with upgraded fencing and full LED lighting installation.

- Situated in the Yass Valley local government area, Murrumbateman Tennis Club also had their court lighting upgraded to LED.
- Court surface replacement projects were completed at Reid, Barton, Majura and Weston Creek Tennis Clubs.

GUNGAHLIN

A concerted pre-election drive resulted in ACT Labor committing \$8 million to the development of a new 12 court regional tennis facility in Gungahlin. This project will take place over three years, with an initial amount of \$500,000 committed from the 21-22 budget for the completion of environmental and heritage studies and the design phase of the project. It is expected that construction of the facility

will commence around July 2022 and take place over two budget cycles, with completion expected in 2024.

CLUB SUSTAINABILITY AND INFRASTRUCTURE INVESTMENT

The ACT Government is currently considering two bodies of work provided by Tennis ACT:

- The *Tennis ACT Facility and Participation Plan* is aimed at determining the future tennis facility related needs of the various areas within the ACT, providing extensive demographic information and forecasting based on the projected growth areas of the Territory. It highlights areas faced with critical

shortages and provides a number of recommendations.

- The discussion document *Sustainability and Investment in ACT Community Tennis Clubs* highlights some of the challenges faced by clubs in providing community facilities without the benefit of ongoing government subsidy and support. It highlights the difference between asset repair and maintenance investment (ARM) and major asset replacement and renewal (MARR), mainly due to the deterioration of assets due to their advanced age. It also provides some recommendations on how sustainability can be ensured through the creative funding of planned maintenance and renewal.

TOURNAMENTS

AUSTRALIAN RANKING TOURNAMENTS

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, no Australian Ranking Tournaments were held between 1 July 2020 – 31 December 2020. It was required that all states and territories needed to be able to host events, as well as unrestricted travel and the majority of domestic boarders needed to be open for Australian Ranking Tournaments to return. Due to the easing of restrictions in the ACT, local level events were able to resume during this time. Additional sign-in procedures and requirements under the Covid-19 Community Tennis Guidelines were implemented at these events to ensure the health and safety of the community.

Tennis ACT UTR Events

The first event in the ACT to utilise the Universal Tennis Rating (UTR) was held from 17-19 July, with 80 players competing in the event, and four individual draws catering for players with ratings from 0 – 11.63. The Tennis ACT UTR Events were well supported. The events held in August and September seeing 101 and 95 players enter respectively. Due to Covid-19, the ACT Residents Championships were played in a different format as part of the Tennis ACT UTR Events, with no doubles held and unisex formats. Due to the cancellation of the traditional December



Showdown events in Melbourne, each state and territory held a State Performance Championship in December. The 14/u & 18/u ACT State Performance Championships (UTR) was held from 5-8 December, and the 12/u & 16/u ACT State Performance Championships (UTR) was held from 12-15 December.

Four UTR Pro Tennis Tour events were held in Canberra across March and April 2021. The UTR Pro Tennis Tour gives top Australian athletes opportunities to play for prizemoney while all ITF, WTA and ATP events are suspended due to Covid-19.

2021 12/u & 14/u Australian Claycourt Championships

The 12/u & 14/u Australian Claycourt Championships were held in Canberra from 6-12 April, with a total of 128 players participating throughout the week.

Results – Singles

12/u Boys Cruz Hewitt [1] def Elijah Dikkenberg [7] – 6-1 6-2

12/u Girls Tahlia Kokkinis [1] def Koharu Nishikawa [4] – 6-3 6-1

14/u Boys Charlie Camus [1] def Hayden Jones [2] – 4-6 6-1 6-3



14/u Girls Lily Taylor [1] def Alana Subasic [6] – 2-6 6-4 6-3

Results – Doubles

12/u Boys Asher Brownrigg/Cruz Hewitt [1] def Cody Atkinson/Elijah Dikkenberg [2] – 6-2 2-6 10-5

12/u Girls Ava Beck/Koharu Nishikawa [3] def Emerson Jones/Tahlia Kokkinis [2] – 1-6 7-6(3) 10-4

14/u Boys Hayden Jones/Hugh Winter [4] def Jonas Hahn/Michael Smith [2] – 6-1 6-2

14/u Girls Yelana Mana Kelleher/Lily Taylor def Audrey Aulia/Ashely Katz [2] – 3-6 6-3 10-4

Tennis World Tournaments

Tennis World held their first UTR event from 10-11 October 2020, with 94 players participating. The events continued to be well supported, with two further UTR events held in January. Event #1 was held from 8-10 January, and saw 105 players entered, and Event #2 from 16-18 January saw 111 players entered. Australian Ranking Tournaments resumed from January 2021, with Tennis World hosting seven tournaments in the second half of the financial year. This included five Junior Tour (JT) events (one Gold, two Silver, and two Bronze) and two Australian Money Tournaments (three Bronze). The inaugural ACT Rafa Nadal Tournament was held from 15-18 April, with the event focusing on sport and education. The event combined the tournament with dynamic and fun educational activities for the players aiming to establish strong fundamental values.

TOURNAMENTS CANCELLED DUE TO COVID-19

On Friday 13 March 2020, Tennis Australia and its Member Associations issued a statement with immediate effect postponing all Tennis operated events, competitions, and tournaments until further notice. The decision was made to take further precautions in the interest of the health and wellbeing of the tennis community. The goal was to avoid bringing crowds together to help contain the spread of coronavirus (Covid-19) and minimise the inevitable strain on our healthcare system. This decision was based on expert medical advice and in line with the recommendations of the global tennis community. No Australian Ranking Tournaments in the ACT had resumed by the end of 2020.

Tournaments Cancelled

- 17-19 July 2020
Tennis World Bronze AMT (indoor)
- 5-7 September 2020
Tennis World Canberra Silver AMT (Sep)
- 26-29 September 2020
Tennis World Gold JT (Sep)
- 1-4 October 2020
ITF Wheelchair Futures
- 8-11 October 2020
Tennis World Canberra Gold AMT & Bronze JT (Oct)
- 6-8 November 2020
Tennis World Bronze JT (Boys Only)

ANZ JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT SERIES

ANZ Canberra continued its partnership with Tennis ACT throughout the ANZ Junior Development Series. Some events were limited to singles only to ensure the



numbers of players and spectators on site aligned with the Covid-19 Community Tennis Guidelines.

Tennis ACT would like to thank ANZ Canberra, participating clubs and tournament directors for supporting the series in 20-21. Eight tournaments were held as part of the 2020 ANZ Junior Development series, with 207 individual players competing in the series (146 boys and 61 girls), and 55 (43 boys and 12 girls) players qualifying for the 2020 ACT ANZ JDS Champions of Champions event held on 5 December 2020.

2020 ACT RESIDENTS CHAMPIONSHIPS WINNERS

	Unisex Singles
Resident	Lachlan Rowing
ACT Senior Resident	Ben Bramble

Tennis ACT would like to thank all the hardworking officials from Tennis Officials Australia for their fantastic contribution to the running of tournaments in the ACT.

2020 ACT JUNIOR RESIDENTS CHAMPIONSHIPS WINNERS

	Boys Singles	Boys Doubles	Girls Singles	Girls Doubles
12/u	Oscar Andrews	Eamon Lopez & Zae Dwyer	Alisha Kumar	Alisha Kumar & Zali Ilitch
14/u	Dylan Beeharry	Tommy Camus & Julian Aytona	Aliyah Dwyer	Wambui Taylor & Isabella Andrews
16/u	Harry Stokes	Ryan Duan & Harry Stokes	Maxi Lipic Mcfadyen	May Joseph & Maxi Lipic Mcfadyen
18/u	Lachlan Rowing	Dylan White & Lachlan Rowing		

PARTICIPATION

As the ACT and Region came out of Covid-19 restrictions at the end of the 2019-20 financial year, we saw a big uplift in tennis usage through the start of 20-21. This was particularly evident in court bookings and registrations for Canberra Tennis League – both setting new records for our sport in the ACT.

CLUBS

Online booking system

The Clubspark digital booking platform provided a very simple and safe system to enable clubs to reactivate their courts on the back of Covid-19 lockdowns. By having a system that was purely online which could limit court crossover and tracked users of each venue, tennis was able to welcome the community back to the sport in a safe and inclusive manner. It highlighted the importance of digital access and showcased the success the ACT has had in being adopters of the technology.

With another four venues coming online through 20-21, the ACT and Region now has 29 venues with digital access. The results showed an increase of 87% in revenue generated by court hire across the ACT and Region, finishing with \$223,444 for the year, and a 68% increase in total court bookings, finishing with 76,650 bookings for the year. This



was a great result for the ACT and Region and a testament to the work of the clubs in the region.

Club & Coach Forums

In 20-21 Tennis ACT hosted two Club Forums and one Coach Forum.

The Club Forums covered topics such as Marketing and the Play Tennis Summer campaign, Venue Sustainability Rating tool, Club/Coach Agreements, and Priority Projects in the ACT.

The Coach Forum, held in conjunction with National Development Squad Coach for the ACT, Milo Bradley, focused on the coaches' role in venue sustainability.

The Tennis ACT team also participated in four Club Presidents meetings, with one session including a Q&A with the Tennis ACT Board.

Finally, the team completed a range of community consultation forums to

help review and define the Tennis ACT Strategic Plan 2024. These sessions occurred at four venues across Canberra, engaging 16 clubs. There were also consultation sessions with local coaches and education partners such as the University of Canberra, Radford College, and the Australian National University.

OPEN COURT SESSIONS – SUPER SERIES

Over 19-20 Tennis Australia in partnership with Tennis ACT introduced the inaugural Adult Social Play program for clubs and coaches – Open Court Sessions. Open Court Sessions is a fun, social, tennis-based group session designed for adults who want to get back into tennis. It is a fun group activity where players of all abilities enjoy tennis together and help each other get better. Tennis ACT had 29 Tennis Clubs/Venues participate in

the program across the region in 2019-20, however participation was limited due to unforeseen circumstances such as bushfires, smoke, hail, 40-degree temperatures and Covid-19.

For 20-21, given the level of work required for Covid-19 safety, Tennis ACT decided to run the Open Court Sessions themselves as a part of the broader 'Play Tennis' campaign from Tennis Australia. Instead of having an Open Court Session every week at multiple venues across the ACT and region, the approach was to run one Open Court Session each month through summer, which were marketed as an Open Court Super Session.

These Super Sessions included local food trucks such as Tikka Stand and Selvam' Food Truck, food from Pialligo Estate, and drinks by Capital Brewing, along with local DJ BoomBox2U. Sessions were held at Braddon Tennis

Club, Eastlake Tennis Club, Yarralumla Tennis Club (including a live stream of the Australian Open), and Turner Tennis Club. The total participants across the four sessions was 276.

Moving forward, Tennis ACT will continue with the Open Court Session Super Series, with a focus around the Grand Slam tennis events. Most recently, the French Open Super Series event had 72 participants. These Grand Slam events are designed to keep tennis front of mind for consumers in the ACT and region through the colder months so that the Summer of Tennis is stronger than ever.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Two-hundred and two members have joined the ACT/Southern NSW Coaches and Clubs Community page on Facebook. The page explores all things Tennis, commenting, sharing successes, healthy debates, and advertisements of coaches and/or club events. The page only began in January 2020 and is growing in popularity.

Twenty-two clubs within the ACT & Region currently have at least one form of social media page.

ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS Club Programs

It was a strong year one again in the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots space, with 16 Coaches across the ACT and Region delivering the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots program to children aged 3-12. Due to Covid-19, the Tennis Australia ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Deliverer survey generally used to calculate total program participants was not conducted this year.

SCHOOLS

The Tennis for Primary Schools and Tennis for Secondary Schools programs were once again well supported across the ACT. The Sport Australia Sporting Schools initiative to help schools increase student participation in sport and connect them with local sporting opportunities has ensured that tennis is embedded within the Health and Physical Education curriculum at ACT schools. As part of the Sporting Schools initiative, a total of 50 Primary and Secondary tennis programs received funding in 20-21, with schools opting for both teacher and coach delivered programs. The Tennis Australia Tennis for Primary



PARTICIPATION



and Tennis for Secondary Schools national resources, which are specifically aligned to the Australian Curriculum: Health and Physical Education (AC: HPE) assisted both teachers and coaches in the successful delivery of these programs. All Sporting Schools endorsed coaches completed both a Tennis for Primary & Tennis for Secondary coach workshop designed to provide relevant information and knowledge to be able to deliver tennis with educative purpose in the school environment. A total of 23,441 school students participated in a tennis program as part of their physical education curriculum throughout the ACT this year.

Primary Program

The Primary School Partnership Program focuses on the delivery of tennis in

a modified environment, supporting maximum participation and catering to the developmental readiness and individual needs of all students. This year we have seen a total of 71 local primary schools and 16,666 students take part in the Partnership Program and deliver tennis within their Health and Physical Education curriculum. Our 71 schools are made up of 94% retention from the prior year and eight new schools coming on board to the program.

Secondary Program

The Secondary School Partnership Program aims to support all schools and teachers to deliver tennis in a modified environment to promote and encourage lifelong physical activity and health in students. Guided by a student-centred approach and an emphasis on the

holistic development of the student, the program has seen 18 Secondary Schools participate in 20-21. We had 100% retention of schools from the previous year with a total of 4,677 secondary students participating in the program.

Teachers Workshops

Teacher Workshops play a vital role in giving teachers the confidence to be able to deliver a tennis program at their school. The three-hour practical workshops are suitable for all teachers interested in delivering tennis in schools, with participants given the opportunity to practice a range of games specifically designed for large groups of students. Differentiated learning within a limited playing area using modified equipment is emphasised throughout the workshops. Both the Tennis for Primary School and

Tennis for Secondary School Workshops are ACT Teacher Quality Institute (TQI) accredited. Due to Covid-19, Tennis ACT adapted online delivery opportunities for teachers to give them the option to complete the workshop face to face or online. A total of 25 teachers from across Canberra have completed the workshops. Working with the ACT Education Directorate, Tennis ACT delivered an Inclusive Workshop for teachers designed to upskill teachers in delivering tennis to students with a disability, with a total of 12 teachers attending the workshop. The workshop was used as a template for the ACT Education Directorate to pilot future programs.

Pre-Service Teacher Workshops

Two workshops were delivered by Tennis ACT to pre-service teachers at the University of Canberra in April 2021. Over 40 students attended the workshops which provided valuable experience and knowledge on the delivery of tennis in an education environment. Utilising the Tennis for Primary School and the Tennis for Secondary School resources,

pre-service teachers were encouraged to learn the different elements involved in teaching tennis to students and how tennis can be embedded in physical education curriculum. The pre-service teacher workshops give tennis the greatest opportunity to be further involved in schools, with students upskilled in tennis delivery prior to entering the education sector.

ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Racquet Initiative

The ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Racquet Initiative has allowed kindergarten primary school students from a range of Tennis Australia Partner Schools to receive a brand-new racquet to start their tennis journey. The ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Racquet Initiative has seen a total of 170,000 racquets handed out across the country to kindergarten students. In Term 3 2020, Tennis ACT along with ANZ were delighted to attend local Primary Schools, with a total of 760 racquets handed out across 15 local schools as part of the initiative. Holy Spirit Primary School were also the fortunate recipients of a special

video message and Q & A conducted by Todd Woodbridge with local tennis stars Nick Kyrgios and Alison Bai.

Primary School Competition

Tennis ACT in conjunction with School Sport ACT is pleased to offer a competition pathway for students to participate in tennis during Primary School. The Year Three and Four competition uses modified equipment, numeric scoring and mix gendered teams to encourage participation of students of all skill levels. The competition progresses from optional Zone Days, to Regional Gala Days, and then a State Final, with the winning team being invited to compete in the Todd Woodbridge Cup in Sydney. Unfortunately, due to Covid-19, the Todd Woodbridge Cup Final in Sydney was cancelled this year. Over the past 12 months two Regional Gala days were held, with a total of 10 schools entered and 180 year three and four students participating. The ACT Final was held at the Canberra Tennis Centre in November, with Mother Teresa School winning the event.



PARTICIPATION



In May 2021, Tennis ACT launched the inaugural Wally Masur Cup, a competition pathway for year five and six students to participate in competitive tennis during school. The Wally Masur Cup is a progression from the year three and four Todd Woodbridge Cup competition, with the addition of a singles element to the competition format. With two regional events, the North Canberra Wally Masur Cup and the South Canberra Wally Masur Cup, we had 26 teams and 156 year five and six students entered. Unfortunately, the North Canberra Wally Masur Cup was postponed due to wet weather, and will be hosted in Term 3 2021. The South

Canberra Wally Masur Cup was very successful, with students all having a fantastic time.

Secondary Schools Participation Day

The Secondary Schools Participation Day was held in November 2020. The competitive pathway gives students the opportunity to participate in tennis during secondary school. The event is open to students from year seven to ten and combines both social opportunities and competitive tennis. The morning involved students from different schools coming together for a range of tennis activities in a social

and friendly environment. After recess, students were split into beginner and intermediate divisions, and continued with a round robin competition structure. A total of 40 students participated in the event.

COMPETITIONS

Canberra Tennis League (CTL) continued to provide a competition pathway for players in the ACT and region in 20-21. CTL has continued to grow thanks to the support of affiliated clubs, coaches and players.

All Tennis ACT administrated competitions continue to be managed through the League Manager online

platform. Players and supervisors (ANZ Junior Leagues) are able to access all draws, fixtures, personal statistics and enter results online through Match Centre. Currently there are 1309 active ACT league players recorded in League Manager.

The Walking Clinic Adult Leagues

Tennis ACT has continued to provide a variety of inter-club competitions for members of all Tennis ACT affiliated clubs. A combination of both singles and doubles formats are available through the Monday/Tuesday night, Thursday night, and Saturday leagues, ensuring there is something for everyone.

A total of 441 teams (+13.8%) entered in The Walking Clinic Adult Leagues through the spring (128), summer (84), autumn (134) and winter (95) seasons. Two presentations were held for the spring and autumn seasons to celebrate the achievements of teams competing in the leagues.

Engagement with our Club League Coordinators continued to be a focus as we continue to develop the competitive landscape in the ACT. A Club League Coordinator Forum was held in late 2020, with 30 representatives from 20 clubs attending. The focus of this forum was to provide clubs with an update on the 2021 season, as well as provide an opportunity for networking and idea sharing.

Our Adult Canberra Tennis League partner, The Walking Clinic, continued its support of the competitions. We strongly appreciate the instrumental role they played in the transition over to CTL. Thank you to Ricky and the team at The Walking Clinic, and we look forward to continuing our close partnership.

ANZ Junior Leagues

There were four ANZ Junior League competitions held in 20-21 during the spring and autumn. The competitions have continued to grow with the enthusiastic support of our sponsor ANZ. Local ANZ branch representatives



attended both finals days, engaging with participants and spectators, as well as presenting the winners and runners-up with their medals and prizes.

The competitions continued to be well supported, with 85 teams entering the spring competition and 88 teams entering the autumn competition. Tennis ACT would like to thank all Junior League Club Coordinators, Coaches, Team Supervisors and Parents for their outstanding efforts and commitment throughout the year. Thank you also to ANZ for your continued support of Junior Leagues in the ACT.

ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play

The ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play program is designed for kids to start playing the game in a fun and social way. The program is available through flexible formats at both the orange ball and green ball levels, and will teach players the fundamentals of the game. ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play is currently delivered by coaches in 20 venues across the ACT, and is actively increasing.

INCLUSION AND DIVERSITY Movement Disorder Foundation (MDF)

In Term 1 2021, Cranleigh School delivered a HPE tennis program in partnership with their local club and coach. This program was delivered to each year group over the whole of Term 1 and was fully funded through the MDF initiative.

Tennis 4 Teens

In Term 4 of 2020, Tennis ACT launched the Tennis 4 Teens program. This program is designed for teenage girls to participate in tennis in a social, fun and safe environment. The program was run at Melba Tennis Club and Weston Creek Tennis Club. The program not only considers the benefits of tennis, but also promotes a holistic approach to health and wellbeing. This was supported by different initiatives at each club, including nutrition sessions delivered by Nutrition Australia and yoga sessions. This program was fully funded by Tennis Australia and is now a regular program at these clubs.

ENGAGEMENT

2020 VOLUNTEER ACHIEVEMENT

The Tennis ACT Annual Awards were not held in 2020 due to Covid-19 restrictions. However, thanks to the support from ANZ, we were able to award the 2020 Volunteer of the Year Award in November 2020.

The winner of the **2020 Volunteer Achievement Award was Janet Bruce from Belconnen Tennis Club.**

Janet has been a key figure in the development of Belconnen Tennis Club and continues to champion positive change for the benefit of the broader community and the sport of tennis.

Janet has been a club member for 44 years and was made a life member in 2010.

There is no role that Janet can't do, including social media, marketing, maintenance, club history, fundraising campaigns, grant applications, and sponsorship. She is also a huge advocate for diversity and inclusion of women in sport.

Janet held the position of President at the club for a total of seven years. During her term as President, she achieved club facilities upgrades, including the gazebo, BBQ, landscaped area, PVC fencing of courts, a new hitting wall and the clubhouse kitchen renovation.

Janet's approach to thinking outside the box is outstanding, and a perfect example of this was developing the '1 court 1 hour' social tennis sessions. These sessions were developed after the lockdown period and are targeted towards those women with changed work conditions, such as working from home or part-time.

This year she organised spring cleaning of the clubhouse, re-oiled the gazebo, and during the Covid-19 lockdown volunteered with another member to repaint the benches and seating.

Janet was instrumental in developing the Women's Tennis Network into the clubs' tri-weekly social tennis sessions. While successful in terms of numbers,

the sessions had become increasingly dominated by men, with a low return rate for women participants.

Since its inception in 2018, 79 women across a diverse range of ages, cultural backgrounds and locations have participated in women's social tennis through the Women's Tennis Network. From one court initially, four courts are now regularly needed for the program. It has attracted women who otherwise would have not been engaged or tried out tennis.

Many participants provided glowing testimonials, saying if it wasn't for Janet, they would not of been on court. Her motivation, enthusiasm and friendship has helped them play in a supportive and friendly environment.

2020 VOLUNTEER ACHIEVEMENT FINALISTS

- Donna Smith** – Melba Tennis Club
- Graeme Rossiter** – Weston Creek Tennis Club



- Janet Bruce** – Belconnen Tennis Club
- Jean Penny** – Melba Tennis Club
- Jonathan Mandl** – Eastlake Tennis Club
- Terry Lenard** – North Woden Tennis Club
- Terry Walker** – Reid Tennis Club

CANBERRA GIRLS GET ACTIVE DAY

The event saw Tennis ACT team up with sports from across the capital to host a free community event aimed at inspiring, energising, and empowering women and girls to be more active. The event was open to women and girls of all ages and abilities, with boys and men also most welcome to attend.

Despite the extreme wet weather during the week, this did not stop the local community turning out in droves for the community event. Due to the weather, the event moved indoors to the Canberra Tennis Centre indoor courts. The indoor venue saw a hive of activity, with over 400 people through the gates between 10am and 12noon. There were a range of sports onsite offering free classes and activities. Sports included were cricket, basketball, netball, hockey, rugby union, tennis, yoga, HITT classes and volleyball.

The first 100 girls aged 14 or under through the gates also receive a free tennis racquet.

THE ACT WOMEN IN SPORT & LEADERSHIP BRUNCH

In conjunction with the Canberra Girls Get Active Day, Tennis ACT also hosted the ACT Women In Sport & Leadership Brunch at Next Gen Canberra, thanks to the support from partners Snedden Hall & Gallop.

Guests heard from inspirational women leaders in the sporting sector, including former Australian No.1, and Tennis Australia's Women's Coach Lead and Women's Team Coach, Nicole Pratt.

Cricket ACT CEO Olivia Thornton was also a guest speaker, and shared her journey through sport, including being the first female CEO in the organisation in over 99 years.

The event had over 60 guests attend, which included women from local sporting organisations, local businesses and organisations, Tennis ACT partners and board members.

COMMUNICATION CHANNELS

Tennis ACT provides news, information and updates to players, clubs, committees, and the Canberra community through a number of channels, including;

- Tennis ACT Facebook page
- Tennis ACT Instagram page
- Tennis ACT Twitter account
- Tennis ACT website – tennis.com.au/act
- Court Talk eDM
- Club Ambassador eDM

MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

Tennis ACT has a close relationship with local media outlets across Canberra. A number of media calls were held over the year with our stakeholders, including the ACT Government, Nick Kyrgios, the NK Foundation, Alison Bai, Wambui Taylor and a wide range of local clubs and committee members.



OFFICIATING



Officiating has been one of the areas of our sport impacted significantly by the Covid-19 Pandemic, which has had a profound impact on tennis globally.

Continually changing border restrictions and the introduction of Live Electronic Line Calling (Live ELC) at the Australian Open and Summer Series in 2021 meant that unfortunately most ACT officials were unable to take part in our major events season this year.

Tennis Australia's Officiating Team are focused on addressing these challenges and will be working in 21-22 to provide clear pathways and opportunities for ACT officials. We are encouraged with Canberra now being home to several high-level events across the UTR Pro Tennis and Junior National tournaments space that there

are many opportunities for officials to work across all roles.

Despite the current challenges, we have had great success in many areas of officiating. Chair Umpires John Blom and Emma Walter both represented ACT at the Australian Open and Summer Series and are now representing Australia overseas at major events including Wimbledon and the Tokyo Olympic Games.

In addition to their major event work, we also want to highlight that both John and Emma are extremely engaged and committed to the local tournament landscape. They have worked consistently and diligently at home to support local ACT events and other tournaments around Australia, as well as providing their considerable expertise to coach and mentor developing officials. They are both great assets to officiating in the ACT and Australia.

Other officiating pathways are also gaining momentum across the country, and there is a concerted effort to attract new officials and provide the required training and support to see them succeed. Over the past 12 months, the Officiating Team have been focused on

promoting our Community Officiating Pathway, targeted at attracting those who love tennis to be part of grassroots officiating. This pathway aims to expand the pool of volunteers working at local clubs and provide the broader tennis community with a better understanding of the value officials provide in a competition environment. It is also an entry point for people wanting to gain accreditation as Court Supervisors and potentially move into the Referee space.

Moving forward the team will continue to reach out to Tennis ACT to help promote this pathway and will provide the necessary coaching and mentoring on the ground to those individuals wishing to be part of the program. We have also expanded and improved our Chair Umpire and Referee Development Pathways and look forward to engaging more ACT officials to take part.

We wish to thank all our officials in the ACT for their commitment to our sport, and we look forward to further engaging and expanding our membership in the ACT into the future.

TENNIS AUSTRALIA OFFICIATING TEAM

TENNIS SENIORS ACT PRESIDENT'S REPORT

20-21 has been a somewhat quiet year for Tennis Seniors ACT (TSACT).

Overall, not much tennis was played, with the Covid-19 Pandemic causing several tennis cancellations.

TSACT was to host the 2021 Australian Seniors Championships in January 2021. However, both the Carnival week and the Individual Championships week were cancelled due to the difficulties in meeting the ITF and government's safety requirements. Consideration was given to transferring the Individual Championships to Easter in place of our normal ITF Grade 2 Easter tournament, but unfortunately this also had to be cancelled. The 2021 Easter tournament was to be our rescheduled 50th Easter tournament, which was cancelled in 2020 due to Covid-19. It is now scheduled for 2022.

As the year went by, some of the Covid-19 tennis restrictions were eased, enabling some scheduled events to be played. However, these were still subject to some restrictions. Eight Sunday Round Robins were played, some of which had to be rescheduled due to rain, with events being played at both Weston Creek and Belconnen Tennis Clubs. The competitors in the round robins were competing for the Venezuela Cups, which are presented to the most successful players over the year.

In November, the Seniors Residents Championships were held in conjunction with the ACT Resident Championships. Although there were not many entries in the senior's events, senior players were represented and successful in some events. The Championships were played under the Universal Tennis Rating (UTR) system, which sees players compete according to standard and not in age groups. However, there was a senior's title which went to Ben Bramble.

Our tennis players once again gave support to other Tennis Seniors Divisions by attending several social and ITF

interstate tournaments in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia.

At the Christmas dinner our two major awards were not presented due to the lack of tennis activity over the year. The awards being the Frank Thornton Award for achieving the most notable tennis success over the past year, and the George Henshilwood Award for administrative work over the year. However, sufficient tennis activity enabled the awarding of the perpetual Venezuela Cups for the most successful players from the limited number of round robins over the year. These were presented to Leonie Southwell (winner) and Bronwyn Thomas (runner up).

Another cancellation due to Covid-19 community restrictions was the 2020 Tennis ACT Annual Awards, which would have included the award for Most Outstanding 35+ Tennis Senior in the ACT.

Tennis Seniors Australia's (TSA) January AGM was held in February as a Zoom meeting. Warren Muller was reappointed onto the national committee as TSA's Public Officer, and Pat Moloney accepted a nomination from the floor to

return to his old position as Secretary. Also at the AGM, Pat was awarded life membership of TSA for his many years of service to Seniors Tennis.

The Presidents and Secretaries of the State and Territory divisions only met once, via zoom, with the National Executive of TSA over this last year due to Covid-19. The main discussion items were TSA funding, social and competitive tennis, the annual carnival, other tournaments, and divisional updates.

The past year also saw the cancellation of our celebration dinner for four eightieth birthdays, which has been rescheduled for their eighty-first birthdays. We also sadly saw the passing of two of our past members who had both been good supporters of TSACT.

TSACT's big event for the year was the celebration of its 50th Anniversary. The actual anniversary was in 2020, but the celebration had to be postponed due to Covid-19. The celebration was preceded in the lead up weeks with a 50th Anniversary Monster Quiz to test knowledge and memories of the last 50 years of tennis in the ACT. The quiz winner was Pat Moloney.

Our membership to 30 June totals 148, which includes six VetSet subscribers and two Life Members. This is a decrease from the previous year, likely due to members not renewing their membership during the Covid-19 period of restricted tennis activity.

TSACT is in a sound financial position, with money in the bank and no expected large financial outlays.

The successful running of Tennis Seniors ACT during 20-21 is attributed to the good work put in by the committee members. I thank them all for their support and contribution.

Graham Smith
President
June 2021



ACT MID-WEEK WOMEN'S PRESIDENT'S REPORT

20-21 has been a challenging year, with a few changes to Midweek Women's Tennis.

Travel restrictions meant we had everyone wanting to get out on the tennis court. However, Covid-19 restrictions had to be adhered to, and clubhouses were closed. Helen Greenup took command and organised sanitiser, and teams were rostered to clean all surfaces so we could continue to use both Belconnen and Weston Creek courts each week. We truly appreciate being able to use these two main centres.

The spring competition was keenly contested in both Division one and two. Many women formed smaller groups to play on other days, which has improved their standard. Some are also receiving coaching, which has kept the Grading Committee on alert as we try and place everyone in equal and friendly teams.

In November at the end of the spring competition, the Midweek Women's Committee saw some changes. Helen Greenup stepped down as President, and I took on that role. Sue Willis joined the committee, while Luana King remained as Treasurer, with Amanda Gemmell-Smith as the other committee member. Brenda Neal also remained as Secretary, which was much appreciated as she had been recovering from surgery. Michele Grant has since replaced Amanda Gemmell-Smith. At this time, we also selected the new Grading Committee for 2021, with Valerie Gavin, Karen McLennan, Merran Hunter and Ashlyn Farrelly offering their services. Leonie Southwell and Sheila Daly are the Division Representative who have the task of finding reserves each week to keep teams from forfeiting. We are very grateful to this group of volunteers.

Our summer competition increased from seven to eight teams. Thanks to Covid, a number of players wanted to continue playing on a regular basis throughout the summer. We also welcomed a few new players, with the

season not being as hot as usual. Due to team numbers, the summer competition is currently run as one division. Feedback from our Player Satisfaction Survey tells us that it is enjoyed by Division two players but not so much by Division one.

Our winter competition also divides players into Division one and two, and it is always difficult to split the cohort of players in the middle. Many of the women have become familiar with Match Centre and aware they have a ranking. This has resulted in some contention, as players struggle with the black and white approach to grading based on the computer generated results, compared with the human aspect of dealing with anomalies. This year injuries have impacted the competition more than any other year. Some weeks it has been hard to find reserves, with the committee investigating solutions for the future.

One solution we think will work is a very popular system used in Queensland and New South Wales called The Ladder. We are going to trial this competition



for four weeks in the July break. The organiser of the Queensland competition is very enthusiastic, and Sue Willis has been the driving force working with him to help us understand how it all works. We believe it will bring much enjoyment and player satisfaction, with everyone playing against others of their same standard. In trialling the new format, our aim is to keep women playing tennis for as long as possible. Currently we regularly maintain forty players engaged in competition, with another eight we can call on to reserve as they cannot commit to playing every week.

Helen Greenup was again the main organiser of our annual charity day. We raised \$2740 at the Midweek Women's Charity Day held on Thursday 6 May. The charity to benefit this year was the Black Dog Institute. The day dawned cloudy, and with the promise of rain in the morning, conditions did not look promising. However, once again the weather gods prevailed, and the 38 players got through their tennis, albeit with the wind playing some havoc.

Only Belconnen Tennis Club courts were required this year due to the reduced number of players. There were four groups - two mixed doubles, a women's and a men's doubles. The respective winners were Betty Smith and Graeme Rossiter, Sheila Daly and Don Masters, Jean Penny and Penny Moss,

and Kerry Scarlett and Greg Hunt. All the group winners took home a bottle of red wine, which were kindly donated by Graham Shaw of Shaw's Estate, Murrumbateman.

Following a sausage sizzle and salads for lunch, and the raffle draws, Jamie Francis from the Black Dog Institute gave a presentation on his own experience with mental health, and the need to seek help when necessary. As Jamie pointed out, one in five of us will experience symptoms of mental illness in any given year.

Helen has thanked everyone who donated prizes for the raffle or money towards the cause. These generous donations, especially from Ted Huynh, contributed to the high amount raised despite the lower number of players.

Midweek Women's Tennis continues to be a great way to maintain fitness, have fun and make friends. I am grateful to have such a hardworking, caring committee who seek out ways to make sure everyone is enjoying their tennis. I thank them all.

Betty Smith
President Midweek Women's Tennis



TENNIS ACT LIMITED
DIRECTORS' REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

The directors present their report together with the financial report of Tennis ACT Limited ('the Company') for the financial year ended 30 June 2021 and the auditor's report thereon.

1. DIRECTORS

The directors of the Company at any time during or since the end of the financial year are:

President		
B Fuller	Lawyer	President since September 2019
Company Secretary		
K Kachel	Chief Executive Officer	Commenced February 2017
Directors		
C Adrian	Public Administrator	Director from March 2010 to November 2020 (AGM)
B Fuller	Lawyer	Director since June 2011
C Paris	Public Administrator	Director since November 2015
L Stone	Chartered Accountant	Director since November 2015
R Hendry	General Manager	Director since June 2016
S Plummer	General Manager	Director since August 2017
A Bartlett	Lawyer	Director since November 2019
A Landrigan	General Manager	Director since November 2019
P Trenbath	Partner Media Agency	Director since November 2020 (AGM)

2. DIRECTORS' MEETINGS

The number of directors' meetings (including meetings of committees of directors) and number of meetings attended by each of the directors of the Company during the financial year are:

Director	Board Meetings		Finance & Audit Committee Meetings		Commercial Committee Meetings	
	A	B	C	B	A	B
K Kachel	8	8	5	5	1	1
C Adrian	4	4	-	-	-	-
R Hendry	8	8	-	-	1	1
B Fuller	8	7	-	-	1	1
C Paris	8	8	-	-	-	-
L Stone	8	7	5	5	-	-
S Plummer	8	7	5	4	-	-
A Bartlett	8	6	-	-	-	-
A Landrigan	8	7	5	4	-	-
P Trenbath	5	5	-	-	1	1

A - Number of meetings held during the time the director held office during the year
B - Number of meetings attended

3. SHORT- AND LONG-TERM OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES FOR ACHIEVING THOSE OBJECTIVES

The Company's objectives and strategies are to grow, manage, promote and develop the sport of tennis throughout the ACT and region by:

- providing strong leadership and direction that guides the sport towards our vision;
- advocating the accessibility of tennis as a sport for all people;
- promoting the health, economic, social and entertainment benefits that tennis delivers;
- preserving the rich heritage and traditions of tennis;
- partnering effectively with Tennis Australia, government, corporate partners and our clubs; and
- taking an active approach to the commercial development of the sport and industry in the region.

The Company, being an associate member of Tennis Australia Limited, receives grant funding that forms an integral part of the funding required for the Company to achieve its short- and long-term objectives.

It is the view of the directors that the Company would need to change its objectives in the future should funding from Tennis Australia Limited cease.

4. PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The principal activities of the Company during the course of the financial year were the promotion and development of the game of tennis in the ACT and region, and to provide recreation, sports and other facilities for members and non-members of the Company. No significant changes in the nature of the Company's activity occurred during the financial year, albeit COVID caused a review of structures and provided many challenges.

5. PERFORMANCE MEASURES

The Company has an annual review process that ensures key performance indicators (KPIs) are set and assessed to ensure the above objectives and strategies are being achieved to the highest degree possible.

6. OPERATING AND FINANCIAL REVIEW

The Company's net result for the year ended 30 June 2021 was a net deficit of (\$80,072). This compares with a net surplus of \$162,554 for the year ended 30 June 2020.

7. SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN THE STATE OF AFFAIRS

In the opinion of the directors there were no significant changes in the state of affairs of the Company that occurred during the financial year under review.

8. EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO REPORTING DATE

As disclosed at Note 16, during July 2021 a variation to the ANZ loan agreement was executed. As a result of the variation, the termination date has been extended to 1 July 2023 (previously 25 May 2022) and is subject to renegotiation for a further term. Other than disclosed above, in the interval between the end of the financial year and the date of this report there have been no events, items or transactions of material or unusual nature likely, in the opinion of the directors of the Company, to significantly affect the operations of the Company, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Company in future financial years.

9. LIKELY DEVELOPMENTS

The directors do not anticipate any major changes in the basis of operations of the Company and the future results of those operations in subsequent financial years. Noting funding from the Company's major source (Tennis Australia) is significantly reduced for 2021/22. New business plans and operational plans have been drawn up due to COVID-19 which may change the basis of operations slightly. An organisation re-structure has occurred.

10. MEMBERS EQUITY

The Company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is an entity limited by guarantee. If the Company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$1.00 each towards meeting any obligations of the entity. At 30 June 2021 the number of members was 6,496 (2020: 6,284).

11. INDEMNIFICATION AND INSURANCE OF OFFICERS

Indemnification

The Company has agreed to indemnify the directors of the Company against all liabilities to another person (other than the Company or a related body corporate) that may arise from their position as directors of the Company, except where the liability arises out of conduct involving a lack of good faith. The agreement stipulates that the Company will meet the full amount of any such liabilities, including costs and expenses.

Insurance Premiums

Tennis Australia, through a national insurance scheme, provides the Company with directors' and officers' liability, legal expenses and insurance contracts, for current and former directors and officers of the Company.

12. LEAD AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

The Lead auditor's independence declaration is set out on page 51 and forms part of the directors' report for the financial year ended 30 June 2021.

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of the directors:

Ben Fuller

Ben Fuller
President

Lisa Stone

Lisa Stone
Director

Dated at Canberra this 25th day of August 2021.

TENNIS ACT LIMITED

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2021

	Note	2021	2020
Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	9	1,532,498	1,164,221
Trade receivables and other assets	10	132,502	205,357
Total current assets		1,665,000	1,369,578
Property, plant and equipment	11	7,998,893	8,366,730
Right-of-use assets	12	1,066,914	1,058,169
Total non-current assets		9,065,807	9,424,899
Total assets		10,730,807	10,794,477
Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	13	273,252	102,605
Employee benefits	14	176,076	170,119
Income received in advance	15	108,389	152,626
Interest bearing liabilities	16	156,855	859,879
Lease liabilities	17	15,346	54,694
Total current liabilities		729,918	1,339,923
Employee benefits	14	9,106	7,945
Interest bearing liabilities	16	850,066	286,921
Provisions	18	7,142	7,142
Lease liabilities	17	1,084,154	1,022,053
Total non-current liabilities		1,950,468	1,324,061
Total liabilities		2,680,386	2,663,984
Net assets		8,050,421	8,130,493
Members' equity			
Retained earnings		6,846,286	6,926,358
Reserves		1,204,135	1,204,135
Total members' equity		8,050,421	8,130,493

The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

	Note	2021	2020
Affiliations and registrations		57,306	56,193
Contributions from players		920	14,077
Entry fees		15,745	46,618
Government funding		514,753	481,022
Program income		99,589	57,450
Rental income		271,788	311,648
Sponsorship and advertising		67,144	188,526
Tennis Australia funding		592,372	985,004
Other income		10,978	7,461
Total revenue	5	1,630,595	2,147,999
Performance expenses		-	(13,252)
Tournaments and competitions expenses		(200,708)	(198,983)
Commercial operations expenses		(379,664)	(500,358)
Participation expenses		(429,045)	(644,761)
Media and communications expenses		(105,802)	(138,800)
Finance and administration expenses		(516,590)	(412,052)
Total expenses		(1,631,809)	(1,908,205)
Operating (deficit)/surplus		(1,214)	239,794
Finance income		-	7,600
Finance costs		(78,858)	(84,840)
Net finance (costs)	7	(78,858)	(77,240)
(Deficit)/surplus for the year		(80,072)	162,554
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive (loss)/income for the year		(80,072)	162,554

The statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

	Asset Revaluation Reserve	Retained Earnings	Total Equity
Balance at 1 July 2019	1,204,135	6,763,804	7,967,939
Total comprehensive income for the year			
Total other comprehensive income	-	-	-
Surplus for the year	-	162,554	162,554
Balance at 30 June 2020	1,204,135	6,926,358	8,130,493
Balance at 1 July 2020	1,204,135	6,926,358	8,130,493
Total comprehensive income for the year			
Total other comprehensive income	-	-	-
Deficit for the year	-	(80,072)	(80,072)
Balance at 30 June 2021	1,204,135	6,846,286	8,050,421

The statement of changes in equity is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

	Note	2021	2020
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts from customers		817,365	1,854,647
Cash receipts from government grants		566,228	529,124
Cash paid to suppliers and employees		(756,437)	(1,739,082)
Interest received	7	-	7,600
Net cash from operating activities	21	627,156	652,289
Cash flows from investing activities			
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment	11	(24,345)	(202,481)
Funds transfer from/(to) long-term deposits		-	500,000
Net cash (used in)/from investing activities		(24,345)	297,519
Cash flows from financing activities			
Interest paid	7	(36,171)	(42,646)
Repayment of borrowings		(139,879)	(139,696)
Lease payments (principal and interest)		(58,484)	(53,118)
Net cash (used in) financing activities		(234,534)	(235,460)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		368,277	714,348
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July		1,164,221	449,873
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June	9	1,532,498	1,164,221

The statement of cash flows is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. REPORTING ENTITY

Tennis ACT Limited (the “Company”) is a company domiciled in Australia. The Company is a company limited by guarantee. The address of the Company’s registered office is:

1 Riggall Place
Lyneham, ACT 2602

The Company is a not for profit entity and the principal activities of the Company during the course of the financial year were the promotion and development of the game of tennis in the Australian Capital Territory and region.

2. BASIS OF PREPARATION

(a) Statement of compliance

In the opinion of the directors, the Company is not publicly accountable. The financial statements are Tier 2 general purpose financial statements which have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements adopted by the Australian Accounting Standards and the Corporations Act 2001. These financial statements comply with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements.

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Directors on 25 August 2021.

(b) Basis of measurement

The financial report has been prepared on the historical cost basis.

(c) Functional and presentation currency

The financial report is presented in Australian dollars, which is the Company’s functional currency.

(d) Use of estimates and judgements

The preparation of financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of accounting policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised and in any future periods affected.

(e) Going concern

As noted in Note 23, the Company is economically dependent upon Tennis Australia and receives grant funding that forms an integral part of the funding required for the Company to achieve its short and long-term objectives. As part of the directors’ consideration of the appropriateness of adopting the going concern basis in preparing the financial statements, a range of

scenarios have been reviewed. The assumptions modelled are based on the estimated potential impact of COVID-19 restrictions and regulations, along with our proposed responses over the course of the next 12 months. These include a range of estimated impacts primarily based on length of time various levels of restrictions are in place and the severity of the consequent impact of those restrictions on Tennis ACT Limited. In response, the Company has introduced cost control measures and other actions to preserve the cash position of the Company going forward. In the unlikely event that grant funding from Tennis Australia Limited should cease, or be reduced further, it is the view of the officers that the Company would still be able to continue meeting the above objectives, albeit to a lesser extent.

The Directors have concluded that it is appropriate that these financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis, taking regard of the above and while acknowledging the uncertainties around forecasting financials in the COVID-19 environment. The Directors acknowledge that such uncertainties do not represent material uncertainties related to going concern.

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Financial instruments

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial report are set out below. These have been consistently applied to all periods presented in these financial statements.

(i) Recognition, initial measurement and derecognition

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Company becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument, and are measured initially at fair value adjusted by transactions costs, except for those carried at fair value through profit or loss, which are measured initially at fair value. Subsequent measurement of financial assets and financial liabilities are described below.

Financial assets are derecognised when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial asset expire, or when the financial asset and all substantial risks and rewards are transferred. A financial liability is derecognised when it is extinguished, discharged, cancelled or expires.

(ii) Classification and subsequent measurement of financial assets

Except for those trade receivables that do not contain a significant financing component and are measured at the transaction price, all financial assets are initially measured at fair value adjusted for transaction costs (where applicable).

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(a) Financial instruments (CONTINUED)

(ii) Classification and subsequent measurement of financial assets (CONTINUED)

For the purpose of subsequent measurement, financial assets other than those designated and effective as hedging instruments are classified into the following categories upon initial recognition:

- Amortised cost
- Fair value through profit or loss (FVPL)
- Equity instruments at fair value through other comprehensive income (FVOCI)

All income and expenses relating to financial assets that are recognised in profit or loss are presented within finance costs, finance income or other financial items, except for impairment of trade receivables which is presented within other expenses. Classifications are determined by both:

- The Company’s business model for managing the financial asset
- The contractual cash flow characteristics of the financial assets

All income and expenses relating to financial assets that are recognised in profit or loss are presented within finance costs, finance income or other financial items, except for impairment of trade receivables, which is presented within other expenses.

(iii) Subsequent measurement of financial assets

Financial assets at amortised cost

Financial assets are measured at amortised cost if the assets meet the following conditions (and are not designated as FVPL):

- They are held within a business model whose objective is to hold the financial assets and collect its contractual cash flows
- The contractual terms of the financial assets give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding

After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Discounting is omitted where the effect of discounting is immaterial. The Company’s cash and cash equivalents, trade and most other receivables fall into this category of financial instrument as well as long-term deposit.

The Company do not hold any financial assets at FVOCI.

(iv) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash balances and call deposits with maturities of three months or less from the acquisition date that are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in their fair value, and are used by

the Company in the management of its short term commitments.

(v) Non-derivative financial liabilities

The Company has the following non-derivative financial liabilities: interest bearing liabilities, bank overdrafts and trade and other payables.

Financial liabilities are initially measured at fair value, and, where applicable, adjusted for transaction costs unless the Company designated a financial liability at fair value through profit or loss.

Subsequently, financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method except for derivatives and financial liabilities designated at FVPL, which are carried subsequently at fair value with gains or losses recognised in profit or loss.

All interest-related charges and, if applicable, changes in an instrument’s fair value that are reported in profit or loss are included within finance costs or finance income.

(b) Property, plant and equipment

(i) Recognition and measurement

Items of property, plant and equipment are measured at cost or deemed cost less accumulated depreciation (see below) and accumulated impairment losses. The cost of property, plant and equipment at 1 July 2004, the date of transition to AASBs, was determined by reference to its cost at that date.

Cost includes expenditures that are directly attributable to the acquisition of the asset. The cost of self-constructed assets includes the cost of materials, direct labour, the initial estimate, where relevant, of the costs of dismantling and removing the items and restoring the site on which they are located, and an appropriate proportion of production overheads. Purchased software that is integral to the functionality of the related equipment is capitalised as part of that equipment.

Where parts of an item of property, plant and equipment have different useful lives, they are accounted for as separate items (major components) of property, plant and equipment.

(ii) Subsequent costs

The cost of replacing part of an item of property, plant and equipment is recognised in the carrying amount of the item if it is probable that the future economic benefits embodied within the part will flow to the Company and its cost can be measured reliably. The costs of the day-to-day servicing of property, plant and equipment are recognised in the statement of profit or loss as incurred.

(iii) Depreciation

Depreciation is recognised in profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful lives of each part of an item of property, plant and equipment.

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3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(b) Property, plant and equipment (CONTINUED)

(iii) Depreciation (CONTINUED)

The estimated useful lives in the current and comparative periods are as follows:

- Leasehold land and buildings 7 - 40 years
- Plant and equipment 3 - 10 years
- Courts and court equipment 5 - 50 years

The residual value, the useful life and the depreciation method applied to an asset are reassessed at least annually.

(c) Impairment

(i) Financial assets (including receivables)

AASB 9's impairment requirements use forward-looking information to recognise expected credit losses - the 'expected credit losses (ECL) model'. Instruments within the scope of the requirements include loans and other debt-type financial assets measured at amortised cost.

The Company makes use of a simplified approach in accounting for trade and other receivables and records the loss allowance at the amount equal to the expected lifetime credit losses. In using this practical expedient, the Company uses its historical experience, external indicators and forward-looking information to calculate the expected credit losses using a provision matrix.

(ii) Non-financial assets

The carrying amounts of the Company's non-financial assets, other than inventories, are reviewed at each reporting date to determine whether there is any indication of impairment. If any such indication exists, then the asset's recoverable amount is estimated.

An impairment loss is recognised if the carrying amount of an asset or its cash-generating unit exceeds its recoverable amount. A cash-generating unit is the smallest identifiable asset group that generates cash flows that largely are independent from other assets and groups. Impairment losses are recognised in profit or loss. Impairment losses recognised in respect of cash-generating units are allocated first to reduce the carrying amount of any goodwill allocated to the units and then to reduce the carrying amount of the other assets in the unit (group of units) on a pro rata basis.

The recoverable amount of an asset or cash-generating unit is the greater of its value in use and its fair value less costs to sell.

Impairment losses recognised in prior periods are assessed at each reporting date for any indications that the loss has decreased or no longer exists. An impairment loss is reversed if there has been a change in the estimates used

to determine the recoverable amount. An impairment loss is reversed only to the extent that the asset's carrying amount does not exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined, net of depreciation or amortisation, if no impairment loss had been recognised.

(d) Employee benefits

(i) Long-term employee benefits

The Company's net obligation in respect of long-term service benefits is the amount of future benefit that employees have earned in return for their service in the current and prior periods. The obligation is calculated using expected future increases in wage and salary rates including related on-costs and expected settlement dates, and is discounted using the rates attached to the corporate bonds at the balance sheet date which have maturity dates approximating to the terms of the Company's obligations.

(ii) Short-term employee benefits

Short-term employee benefits are expensed as the related service is provided. A liability is recognised for the amount expected to be paid if the Company has a present legal or constructive obligation to pay this amount as a result of past service provided by the employee and the obligation can be estimated reliably.

(iii) Termination benefits

Termination benefits are expensed at the earlier of when the Company can no longer withdraw the offer of those benefits and when the Company recognises costs for a restructuring. If benefits are not expected to be settled wholly within 12 months at the end of the reporting, then they are discounted.

(e) Provisions

A provision is recognised if, as a result of a past event, the Company has a present legal or constructive obligation that can be estimated reliably, and it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation. Provisions are determined by discounting the expected future cash flows at a rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the liability.

(f) Revenue and other income

(i) Revenue recognition policy for revenue from contracts with customers (AASB 15)

AASB 15 requires revenue to be recognised when control of a promised good or service is passed to the customer at an amount which reflects the expected consideration. The customer for these contracts is the fund provider.

Revenue is recognised by applying a five-step model as follows:

- 1) Identify the contract with the customer
- 2) Identify the performance obligations

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(f) Revenue and other income (CONTINUED)

(i) Revenue recognition policy for revenue from contracts with customer (AASB 15) (CONTINUED)

- 3) Determine the transaction price
- 4) Allocate the transaction price
- 5) Recognise revenue

Generally, the timing of the payment for sale of goods and rendering of services corresponds closely to the timing of satisfaction of the performance obligations, however where there is a difference, it will result in the recognition of a receivable, contract asset or contract liability.

None of the revenue streams of the Company have any significant financing terms as there is less than 12 months between receipt of funds and satisfaction of performance obligations. Costs are recognised on an accrual basis.

Grant income from Government and Tennis Australia

Grant income arising from an agreement which contains enforceable and sufficiently specific performance obligations is recognised when control of each performance obligations is satisfied. This is generally the case for the monies from the Government and the performance obligations are varied based on the agreement.

Within grant agreements there may be some performance obligations where control transfers at a point in time and others which have continuous transfer of control over the life of the contract.

Where control is transferred over time, generally the revenue is recognition based on either cost or time incurred which best reflects the transfer of control.

Affiliation fees

Revenue from affiliation fees is recognised in the profit or loss in proportion to the stage of completion of the transaction at the reporting date. The stage of completion is assessed by reference to the period to which membership relates.

(ii) Revenue recognition policy for revenue streams which are either not enforceable or do not have sufficiently specific performance obligations (AASB 1058)

Grant income

Assets arising from grants in the scope of AASB 1058 are recognised at their fair value when the asset is received. These assets are generally cash but may be property which has been donated or sold to the Company at significantly below its fair value.

Once the asset has been recognised, the Company recognises any related liability amounts. Once the assets and liabilities have been recognised then income is recognised for any difference between the recorded asset and liability.

Capital grants

Capital grants received under an enforceable agreement to enable the Company to acquire or construct an item of property, plant and equipment to identified specifications which will be controlled by the Company (once complete) are recognised as revenue as and when the obligation to construct or purchase is completed.

For construction projects, this is generally as the construction progresses in accordance with costs incurred since this is deemed to be the most appropriate measure of the completeness of the construction project as there is no profit margin. For acquisitions of assets, the revenue is recognised when the asset is acquired and controlled by the Company.

Volunteer services

The Company has elected not to record volunteer services in the financial statements. Volunteer services received relate to accounting, human resources, legal and information technology resources from Tennis Australia, as well as volunteers assisting in the organising and running of tennis events throughout the ACT and region.

(iii) Significant estimate and judgements relating to revenue

For many of the grant agreements received, the determination of whether the contract includes sufficiently specific performance obligations was a significant judgement involving discussions with several parties at the Company, review of the proposal documents prepared during the grant application phase and consideration of the terms and conditions.

Grants received by the Company have been accounted for under both AASB 15 and AASB 1058 depending on the terms and conditions and decisions made.

If this determination was changed then the revenue recognition pattern would be different from that recognised in this financial report.

(g) Leases

At inception of a contract, the Company assesses whether a contract is, or contains, a lease. A contract is, or contains, a lease if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration. To assess whether a contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset, the Company uses the definition of a lease in AASB 16.

(i) As a lessee

Initial recognition and measurement

At commencement or on modification of a contract that contains a lease component, the Company allocates the consideration in the contract to each lease component on the basis of its relative standalone prices. However, for the leases of property the Company has elected not to separate non-lease components and account for the lease and non-lease components as a single lease component.

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3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(g) Leases (CONTINUED)

(i) As a lessee

Initial recognition and measurement (CONTINUED)

The Company recognises a right-of-use asset and a lease liability at the lease commencement date. The right-of-use asset is initially measured at cost, which comprises the initial amount of the lease liability adjusted for any lease payments made at or before the commencement date, plus any initial direct costs incurred and an estimate of costs to dismantle and remove the underlying asset or to restore the underlying asset or the site on which it is located, less any lease incentives received.

The right-of-use asset is subsequently depreciated using the straight-line method from the commencement date to the end of the lease term, unless the lease transfers ownership of the underlying asset to the Company by the end of the lease term or the cost of the right-of-use asset reflects that the Company will exercise a purchase option. In that case the right-of-use asset will be depreciated over the useful life of the underlying asset, which is determined on the same basis as those of property and equipment. In addition, the right-of-use asset is periodically reduced by impairment losses, if any, and adjusted for certain re-measurements of the lease liability.

The lease liability is initially measured at the present value of the lease payments that are not paid at the commencement date, discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease or, if that rate cannot be readily determined, the Company's incremental borrowing rate. Generally, the Company uses its incremental borrowing rate as the discount rate.

The Company determines its incremental borrowing rate by obtaining interest rates from various external financing sources and makes certain adjustments to reflect the terms of the lease and type of the asset leased.

Lease payments included in the measurement of the lease liability comprise the following:

- fixed payments, including in-substance fixed payment;
- variable lease payments that depend on an index or a rate, initially measured using the index or rate as at the commencement date;
- amounts expected to be payable under a residual value guarantee; and
- the exercise price under a purchase option that the Company is reasonably certain to exercise, lease payments in an optional renewal period if the Company is reasonably certain to exercise an extension option, and penalties for early termination of a lease unless the Company is reasonably certain not to terminate early.

The lease liability is measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. It is remeasured when there is a change in future lease payments arising from a change in an index or rate, if there is a change in the Company's estimate of the amount expected to be payable under a residual value guarantee, if the Company changes its assessment of whether it will exercise a purchase, extension or termination option or if there is a revised in-substance fixed lease payment.

When the lease liability is remeasured in this way, a corresponding adjustment is made to the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset, or is recorded in profit or loss if the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset has been reduced to zero. The Company presents right-of-use assets that do not meet the definition of investment property in property, plant and equipment and lease liabilities in loans and borrowings in the statement of financial position.

Short-term leases and leases of low-value assets

The Company has elected not to recognise right-of-use assets and lease liabilities for leases of low-value assets and short-term leases, including IT equipment. The Company recognises the lease payments associated with these leases as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

At inception or on modification of a contract that contains a lease component, the Company allocates the consideration in the contract to each lease component on the basis of their relative stand-alone prices.

Leases with significantly below-market terms and conditions

The Company has elected to record leases with significantly below-market terms and conditions ('peppercorn leases') at cost rather than fair value.

The Company has the right to use a part of Block 10 and 12 for \$0.10 per annum. This property is used for operation of Tennis and the lease term ends in 2103. As the lease was deemed below market value the Company has adopted the amendments made to AASB 16 and AASB 1058 which allows for these leases to be recognised at cost rather than market value.

(ii) As a lessor

When the Company acts as a lessor, it determines at lease inception whether each lease is a finance lease or an operating lease.

To classify each lease, the Company makes an overall assessment of whether the lease transfers substantially all of the risks and rewards incidental to ownership of the underlying assets. If this is the case, then the lease is a finance lease; if not, then it is an operating lease. As part of this assessment, the Company considers certain indicators such as whether the lease is for the major part of the economic life of the asset.

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(g) Leases (CONTINUED)

(ii) As a lessor (CONTINUED)

If an arrangement contains lease and non-lease components, then the Company applies AASB 15 to allocate the consideration in the contract.

The Company recognises lease payments received under operating leases as income on a straight-line basis over the lease term as part of 'Rental income'.

(iii) Practical expedient for COVID-19 rent concessions

The Company received a credit note for a portion of two months' rent in 2019/20, however as the arrangement was only finalised in 2020/21, the gain of \$2,666 has been recognised by the Company in its profit or loss for the current reporting period, pursuant to the practical expedient available in AASB 16.

(h) Finance income and costs

Finance income comprises interest income on funds invested. Interest income is recognised as it accrues, in profit or loss using the effective interest method.

Finance costs comprise interest expense on borrowings. All borrowing costs are recognised in profit or loss using the effective interest method.

(i) Income tax

The income of the Company is exempt from income tax, and accordingly, no provision has been made in the accounts for income tax payable.

Withholding tax from other jurisdictions is provided when the liability is due and payable.

(j) Goods and services tax

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the taxation authority. In these circumstances, the GST is

recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

Receivables and payables are stated with the amount of GST included.

Cash flows are included in the statement of cash flows on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are classified as operating cash flows.

(k) New accounting standards and interpretations not yet adopted

There are no standards or amendments that have been issued but not yet effective that are expected to have a significant impact on the Company.

The Company has not adopted, and currently does not anticipate adopting any standards prior to their effective dates.

4. DETERMINATION OF FAIR VALUES

A number of the Company's accounting policies and disclosures require the determination of fair value, for both financial and non-financial assets and liabilities. Fair values have been determined for measurement and/or disclosure purposes based on the following methods.

- Level 1: quoted prices (unadjusted) in active markets for identical assets or liabilities
- Level 2: inputs other than quoted prices included within Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly or indirectly
- Level 3: unobservable inputs for the asset or liability

Where applicable, further information about the assumptions made in determining fair values is disclosed in the notes specific to that asset or liability.

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5. REVENUE

	2021	2020
Revenue from contracts with customers - AASB 15		
Revenue from Contracts with Customers		
Affiliations and registrations	57,306	56,193
Contributions from players	920	14,077
Entry fees	15,745	46,618
Program income	99,589	57,450
Sponsorship and advertising	67,144	188,526
Other income	10,978	7,461
	251,682	370,325
Revenue recognised under AASB 1058 Income of NFP Entities		
Government funding – operating	514,753	481,022
Tennis Australia funding	592,372	985,004
	1,107,125	1,466,026
Revenue recognised under AASB 16 Leases		
Rental income	271,788	311,648
Revenue from continuing operations	1,630,595	2,147,999

Government grants

The Company has received ACT Government grants in the 2020/21 financial year relating to the Triennial Sport & Recreation Operational Program, the Sports Loan Interest Subsidy Scheme (SLISS), the Capital Assistance Program (CAP), and Events ACT funding for support of the UTR Pro Tour events and ACT Claycourt International events. The Company has also received Federal Government grants in the 2020/21 financial year as part of coronavirus support measures.

6. OTHER EXPENSES

The Company has the following key expenses	2021	2020
Depreciation expense:		
Plant and equipment	6,706	18,967
Car park and landscaping	56,425	63,752
Leasehold land and buildings	87,988	82,655
Courts and court equipment	241,063	214,288
Right-of-use assets	29,805	29,501
	421,987	409,163
Employee benefits expense	949,786	949,338
Insurance expense	18,139	17,353

7. NET FINANCE COSTS

	2021	2020
Interest income	-	7,600
Total finance income	-	7,600
Interest expense on borrowings	(36,171)	(42,646)
Interest expense on lease liabilities	(42,687)	(42,194)
Total finance costs	(78,858)	(84,840)
Net finance income	(78,858)	(77,240)

8. AUDITOR'S REMUNERATION

	2021	2020
Auditor of the Company		
<i>KPMG Australia</i>		
Audit and review of financial reports	14,350	15,750
	14,350	15,750

9. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2021	2020
Bank balances	1,532,498	1,164,221
Cash and cash equivalents	1,532,498	1,164,221

10. TRADE RECEIVABLES AND OTHER ASSETS

	2021	2020
Trade receivables	83,156	117,683
Prepayments	2,138	10,783
Other receivables	47,208	76,891
	132,502	205,357

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11. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	Leasehold land and buildings	Plant and equipment	Courts and court equipment	Car park and landscaping	Total
Cost					
Balance at 1 July 2019	4,941,400	261,303	5,182,968	1,002,932	11,388,606
Additions	-	-	200,681	1,800	202,481
Disposals	-	-	(18,500)	-	(18,500)
Balance at 30 June 2020	4,941,400	261,303	5,365,149	1,004,732	11,572,584
Balance at 1 July 2020	4,941,400	261,303	5,365,149	1,004,732	11,572,584
Additions	-	2,230	22,115	-	24,345
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Reclassifications	90,439	(100,763)	82,231	(71,907)	-
Balance at 30 June 2021	5,031,839	162,770	5,469,495	932,825	11,596,929
Accumulated depreciation/ amortisation					
Balance at 1 July 2019	(1,003,696)	(205,903)	(1,343,332)	(275,789)	(2,828,720)
Depreciation charge for the year	(82,655)	(18,967)	(214,288)	(63,752)	(379,662)
Disposals	-	-	2,528	-	2,528
Balance at 30 June 2020	(1,086,351)	(224,870)	(1,555,092)	(339,541)	(3,205,854)
Balance at 1 July 2020	(1,086,351)	(224,870)	(1,555,092)	(339,541)	(3,205,854)
Depreciation charge for the year	(87,988)	(6,706)	(241,063)	(56,425)	(392,182)
Reclassifications	(49,533)	91,603	(81,657)	39,588	-
Balance at 30 June 2021	(1,223,872)	(139,973)	(1,877,812)	(356,378)	(3,598,036)
Carrying amounts					
Balance at 1 July 2019	3,937,704	55,400	3,839,636	727,143	8,559,883
Balance at 30 June 2020	3,855,049	36,433	3,810,057	665,191	8,366,730
Balance at 1 July 2020	3,855,049	36,433	3,810,057	665,191	8,366,730
Balance at 30 June 2021	3,807,967	22,797	3,591,683	576,447	7,998,893

12. RIGHT-OF-USE ASSETS

(i) Amounts recognised within the statement of financial position

	2021	2020
Property	1,075,977	1,075,977
Additions and reassessments to right-of-use assets	38,439	-
Accumulated depreciation	(54,635)	(26,993)
	1,059,781	1,048,984
Equipment	11,693	11,693
Additions and reassessments to right-of-use assets	111	-
Accumulated depreciation	(4,671)	(2,508)
	7,133	9,185
Total right-of-use assets	1,066,914	1,058,169

The Company leases two properties and a photocopier. Both property leases are long-term leases, running to at least 2059, inclusive of extension options reasonably certain to be exercised. Next Generation Clubs Australia Pty Limited subleases Block 10 under an agreement and operates a sporting club. Tennis ACT occupy an office in the Next Generation building under a lease agreement. The photocopier lease operates until 2024 and has no extension options.

(ii) Amounts recognised within the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income

2021 – Leases under AASB 16	Property	Equipment	Total
Interest on lease liabilities	42,313	374	42,687
Expenses relating to short-term leases	-	-	-
Expenses relating to leases of low value assets	-	-	-
	42,313	374	42,687

13. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2021	2020
Trade payables	26,471	-
Other payables	246,781	102,605
	273,252	102,605

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14. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

	2021	2020
Current		
Provision for long-service leave	47,040	57,460
Provision for annual leave	129,036	112,659
	176,076	170,119
Non-current		
Provision for long-service leave	9,106	7,945
	9,106	7,945

15. INCOME RECEIVED IN ADVANCE

	2021	2020
Grant income	98,899	138,136
Other income	9,490	14,490
	108,389	152,626

16. INTEREST BEARING LIABILITIES

	2021	2020
Current		
Tennis Australia loan	66,855	49,879
ANZ Commercial loan	90,000	810,000
	156,855	859,879
Non-current		
Tennis Australia loan	220,066	286,921
ANZ Commercial loan	630,000	-
	850,066	286,921

Tennis Australia Loan

Project facility loan of \$286,921 is repayable in tranches over the next 5 years pursuant to the loan amortisation schedule prepared by Tennis Australia Limited. The average interest rate charged on this loan during the year was 0.60%.

ANZ Commercial Loan

During July 2021 a variation to the original loan agreement was executed. As a result of the variation, principal reductions of \$90,000 per annum are required to be made each May. Interest on the commercial loan is charged at weighted average rate of 1.42%. Termination date of ANZ loan is 1 July 2023 (previously 25 May 2022) and is subject to renegotiation for a further term.

17. LEASE LIABILITIES

	2021	2020
Current		
Property	12,799	52,364
Equipment	2,547	2,330
	15,346	54,694
Non-current		
Property	1,078,281	1,015,020
Equipment	5,873	7,033
	1,084,154	1,022,053
Total lease liabilities	1,099,500	1,076,747

18. PROVISIONS

	2021	2020
Non-current		
TACT Officials	7,142	7,142
	7,142	7,142

19. CAPITAL AND RESERVES

Asset revaluation reserve

The revaluation reserve relates to the revaluations of property, plant and equipment.

As a result of the retirement of the buildings, courts and car park during the 2013-14 year, the asset revaluation reserve was adjusted to ensure it only reflected revaluations on existing assets.

Members equity

The Company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is an entity limited by guarantee. If the Company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$1.00 each towards meeting any obligations of the entity. At 30 June 2021 the number of members was 6,496 (2020: 6,284).

20. OPERATING LEASES

Leases as lessor

Non-cancellable operating lease rentals are payable as follows

	2021	2020
Less than one year	221,028	213,282
Between one and five years	884,112	853,127
More than five years	9,062,148	8,957,828
	10,167,288	10,024,237

During the financial year ended 30 June 2021, \$221,028 was recognised as income in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income in respect of operating leases (2020: \$213,282). Next Generation Clubs Australia Pty Limited subleases Block 10 under an agreement and operates a sporting club.

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21. RECONCILIATION OF CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES AND CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	Note	2021	2020
(a) Cash flows from operating activities			
Surplus for the period		(80,072)	162,554
<i>Adjusted for:</i>			
Depreciation		421,987	409,163
Loan interest		36,171	42,646
Lease interest		42,687	42,194
Loss on disposal of assets		-	15,972
Operating surplus before changes in working capital and provisions		420,773	672,529
(Increase) in trade and other receivables		(345,145)	(24,976)
(Decrease)/Increase in income received in advance		(44,237)	39,643
Increase/(Decrease)/increase in trade and other payables		588,647	(87,274)
Increase in employee benefits		7,118	52,367
Net cash from operating activities		627,156	652,289

22. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The Company, being an Associate member of Tennis Australia (TA), receives shared services benefits from TA. These benefits include accounting, human resources, legal and information technology, and integrity and compliance resources. These services were provided for nil consideration.

The names of each person holding the position of director/company secretary of the Company during the financial year were: B Fuller (President), K Kachel, C Adrian, C Paris, L Stone, R Hendry, S Plummer, A Bartlet, A Landrigan and P Trenbath.

Officers of the Company are acting on an honorary basis.

The key management personnel for Tennis ACT includes the CEO and Senior Management.

During the period, the Company recognised additional roles as part of its Senior Management, which increased the number of key management personnel and compensation for the period.

Key management personnel compensation

	2021	2020
Short-term employee benefits	551,562	237,107
Post employment benefits	49,493	21,861
Total compensation	601,055	258,968

In addition to salaries paid, key management personnel may receive cash incentive bonuses based on key performance indicators.

23. ECONOMIC DEPENDENCY

The Company, being an associate member of Tennis Australia Limited, receives grant funding from Tennis Australia Limited that forms an integral part of the funding required for the Company to achieve its short and long-term objectives.

In the unlikely event that grant funding from Tennis Australia Limited should cease, or be reduced, it is the view of the officers that the Company would still be able to continue meeting the above objectives, albeit to a lesser extent.

24. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

During the current reporting period, a potential legal matter has arisen that could possibly result in costs to be incurred in future periods. At this point, due to the inherent uncertainty of this matter including any financial effects, no provision has been recognised in relation to this matter in the financial statements.

25. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

As disclosed at Note 16, during July 2021 a variation to the ANZ loan agreement was executed. As a result of the variation, the termination date has been extended to 1 July 2023 (previously 25 May 2022) and is subject to renegotiation for a further term.

Other than disclosed above, in the interval between the end of the financial year and the date of this report there have been no events, items or transactions of material or unusual nature likely, in the opinion of the directors of the Company, to significantly affect the operations of the Company, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Company in future financial years.

TENNIS ACT LIMITED STATEMENT BY THE DIRECTORS

In the opinion of the directors of Tennis ACT Limited ('the Company'):

- (a) the Company is not publicly accountable;
- (b) the financial statements and notes set out on pages 32 to 49, are in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001,
 - (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2021 and its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
 - (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Corporations Regulations 2001; and
- (c) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

Dated at Canberra 25th day of August 2021.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the directors:

Ben Fuller

B Fuller
President

L Stone

L Stone
Director

LEAD AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION



Lead Auditor's Independence Declaration under Section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001

To the Directors of Tennis ACT Limited

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, in relation to the audit of Tennis ACT Limited for the financial year ended 30 June 2021 there have been:

- i. no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to the [audit/review]; and
- ii. no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

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Partner

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25 August 2021

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT



Independent Auditor's Report

To the members of Tennis ACT Limited

Opinion

We have audited the **Financial Report** of Tennis ACT Limited (the Company).

In our opinion, the accompanying Financial Report of the Company is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2021 and of its financial performance for the year ended on that date; and
- complying with *Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements* and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

The **Financial Report** comprises:

- Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2021;
- Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, Statement of changes in equity, and Statement of cash flows for the year then ended;
- Notes including a summary of significant accounting policies; and
- Directors' Declaration.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with *Australian Auditing Standards*. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report* section of our report.

We are independent of the Company in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the *Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards) (the Code)* that are relevant to our audit of the Financial Report in Australia. We have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We confirm that the independence declaration required by the *Corporations Act 2001*, which has been given to the Directors of Tennis ACT Limited, would be in the same terms if given to the Directors as at the time of this Auditor's Report.

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Other Information

Other Information is financial and non-financial information in Tennis ACT Limited's annual reporting which is provided in addition to the Financial Report and the Auditor's Report. The Directors are responsible for the Other Information.

Our opinion on the Financial Report does not cover the Other Information and, accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the Financial Report, our responsibility is to read the Other Information. In doing so, we consider whether the Other Information is materially inconsistent with the Financial Report or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

We are required to report if we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this Other Information, and based on the work we have performed on the Other Information that we obtained prior to the date of this Auditor's Report we have nothing to report.

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The Directors are responsible for:

- preparing the Financial Report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with *Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements* and the *Corporations Act 2001*;
- implementing necessary internal control to enable the preparation of a Financial Report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; and
- assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern and whether the use of the going concern basis of accounting is appropriate. This includes disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless they either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report

Our objective is:

- to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the Financial Report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; and
- to issue an Auditor's Report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with *Australian Auditing Standards* will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error. They are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the Financial Report.

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A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the Financial Report is located at the *Auditing and Assurance Standards Board* website at: http://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar4.pdf. This description forms part of our Auditor's Report.

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A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'A. Nathanielsz'.

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