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ABOUT US

VISION FOR TENNIS IN THE ACT AND REGION

A preferred view of the future of our game

Tennis will be a prosperous sport and recreational pursuit that delivers an exceptional and accessible active experience to communities throughout the ACT and region.

TENNIS ACT MISSION

Our role in achieving the vision of our game

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
- Taking an active approach to the commercial development of the sport and industry in the region

OUR VALUES AND COMMITMENT

The way we will operate

Tennis ACT is committed to:

- Creating a strong sense of unity among the Tennis community in the ACT and region
- Working in strategic partnerships with our major stakeholders, including Tennis Australia and the ACT Government
- Maintaining constructive and progressive relationships with all stakeholders
- Conducting the sport and business of tennis with integrity and professionalism



TENNIS ACT LIMITED

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President	Ben Fuller
Directors	Adam Bartlett
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TEAM TENNIS ACT



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TEAM TENNIS ACT

AFFILIATED TENNIS CLUBS

Ainslie Tennis Club
Barton Tennis Club
Belconnen Tennis Club
Braddon Tennis Club
Bungendore Park Tennis Club
Campbell Tennis Club
Erindale Active Leisure Centre
Forrest Tennis Club
Jerrabomberra Tennis Club
Kaleen Tennis Club
Kambah Tennis Club
Kippax Tennis Club
Majura Tennis Club
Manuka 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 Tennis Club
Tennis World - Canberra Tennis Centre
The Pines Tennis Club
Torrens Tennis Club
Turner Tennis Club
Wesley Tennis Club
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:





MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT AND CEO REPORT

Dramatic highs and challenging times were once again the feature of 21-22 as Covid-19 continued to cause turbulence whilst also accelerating the growth of tennis and solidifying its importance within our community at the same time. Resilience and teamwork once again came to the fore, and it is through these values that the ACT and region has experienced arguably its' best year on record. Ever.

21-22 started with great promise, and the participation highs experienced after the first lockdown in 2020 had been sustained and maintained. Then the world was hit with the omicron variant, and as NSW case numbers exploded it wasn't long before it reached the ACT and region, leading to an ACT lockdown effective immediately on 12 August 2021. This was set to last a single week but was ultimately extended to last approximately nine weeks; ending on 15 October, 2021. The tennis community again rallied together, and having been through lockdowns before, key learnings were utilised. Online town halls with key stakeholders became regular, and the community navigated a safe return to play. Once tennis opened back up there was again a huge spike in participation across all key metrics. Again, this set a new baseline and it was sustained. October 2021 saw some 12,030 bookings made via the Book A Court system – an all-time record for a single month! Even more impressive considering it was a condensed month.

Covid-19 has highlighted the importance of tennis and how it acts as the ideal vehicle for physical health, mental wellbeing, and social connectedness. Tennis is so important to our community and social cohesion. Thank you to our incredible tennis community - 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 collective team effort.

Thousands of people rediscovered their love of tennis once again, as our clubs, courts and coaches were flooded with participants and interest. For the full 12 months a total of **32,426 participants** were recorded, with new significant records set for casual court hire via Book A Court. An exceptional 97,452 bookings were made through 21-22, a 19% increase on the previous bumper year. Twenty-nine community clubs have the full hardware / software solution, whilst 100% of clubs offer an online booking solution. Equally, revenue generated by community clubs with the system grew 21% to a new all-time high. This interest in casual court hire was sustained through summer and on the back of Ash Barty and Nick Kyrgios winning AO grand slam titles, in singles and doubles respectively, a campaign for free court hire was pushed for the month of February 2022. This had further great uptake in the ACT and region. Our relentless pursuit of digital enablement set all clubs and the community up for success. The ACT and region continue to lead the way nationally with ClubSpark adoption with clubs integrating use of more and more modules, including administering their memberships, website, and other areas through the platform. A coach pilot commenced, and Canberra School Of Tennis are currently the biggest operators nationally utilising ClubSpark to great success. Our social media engagement continues to grow and amplifies this digital enablement of our ecosystem well whilst promoting our sport.

Participation in Schools dropped over 21-22 due to the Covid-19 lockdowns, with schools returning to remote learning and then having restrictions placed on them in terms of visitations through large parts of the year. Nonetheless, via Sporting Schools the ACT and region achieved the highest response rate to the annual Schools Participation Survey nationally with 98%, and a total of 17,431 participants with 65 partner primary schools and 17 secondary schools engaged. We are hopeful of a year with no disruptions to transition kids from schools into coaching, clubs and competitions. Thank you to all our engaged teachers and coaches in delivering the sport in schools. It is the perfect place for kids to have their first positive tennis experience.

Canberra Tennis League as our showpiece competition has been on a five year journey of reform and the steady growth is a tremendous result. Each season of The Walking Clinic Adult Canberra Tennis League saw a new record set for team numbers over 21-22, which is quite remarkable considering the huge jumps the previous year. Starting with the winter season and 95 teams (1% growth); 136 teams in Spring (6% growth); Summer breaking through to 103 teams (23% growth) and Autumn with 144 teams (8% growth). Since competition reform commenced in 2017 there has been a collective 30% increase in adult team numbers. Our ANZ Junior Canberra Tennis League also continues to see growth, with the introduction of green ball leagues being a highlight. The Spring season broke through the 100 mark for the first time with 102 teams (20% growth) and Autumn saw 89 teams (1% growth). Likewise, impressive

gains over the five years since competition reform with junior team numbers growing some 41%. Nationally a significant body of work in the Competitive Play Review has begun to be implemented, with a major component of this being the use of the Universal Tennis Rating (UTR). With Canberra Tennis League already being centrally managed and administered, this shift has been easier for the ACT and region than most, and UTR is being adopted for all grading. There have been some challenges with the removal of the Australian Ranking (AR) points for junior tournaments and the introduction of UTR as the primary currency for these new events. Ultimately the objectives are beginning to be met, but the national and local teams are constantly reviewing, with a view to tweaking where necessary. We must continue to put players first in all decisions.

Events and leagues (formerly tournaments and competitions) are a staple for our participation and performance athletes. They are critical for our athletes to hone their skills and what a 12 months it has been in the performance space. Nick Kyrgios became the first grand slam champion ever from the ACT and region, winning the AO doubles with Thanasi Kokkinakis. The dynamic duo brought an electrifying brand of tennis which captivated global audiences. Post the AO, Nick reached the QF of the Masters 1000 event in Indian Wells (defeating world #8 Ruud on the way), Rd of 16 in Masters 1,000 Miami (defeating #7 Rublev enroute) and the SF in Houston. These results started an unbelievable year. Nick then went on to become the first ACT and region player to ever reach a singles grand slam final with his extraordinary run to the Wimbledon 2022 final (defeating world #5 Tsitsipas on the way). An incredible display, and facing Novak Djokovic in a grand slam final has to be one of the toughest assignments in world sport. This run eclipses ACT Wally Masur's semi-final appearances in grand slams. Nick continued to shine off the court too with his support of the Canberra community behind the scenes via his NK Foundation and various endeavours. When in Australia the Canberra Tennis Centre is his training facility, and he regularly trains with Charlie Camus and ACT's promising athletes. Nick is well on his way to cementing himself back inside the world's top 30, if not higher, and we look forward to welcoming him back home when the season ends. It has been a truly exceptional year for Nick and his team, and we thank the NK Foundation and Kyrgios family for their ongoing support of tennis in the ACT and region. Nick does a lot behind the scenes, from school appearances to training with our talented athletes, and numerous items which are not seen in the public domain.

When the August 2021 lockdown hit, Charlie Camus made a last-minute dash to Europe to ensure he could keep competing, and what a tour it proved to be! He landed in France and hit the ground running, winning his first ITF event that very week on his 15th birthday. He went on to win four ITF J5 titles across France, Spain and the UK. Returning to Australia he then went on to compete in his first grand slam at the AO juniors and returned to

this stage in the French Open Junior qualifying. He was a semi-finalist in the ITF J3 held in Canberra and champion and runner up in consecutive ITF J3 events held in Mornington, VIC. He was selected by Lleyton Hewitt as "orange boy" for the Davis Cup team as they took on Hungary in Sydney in March 2022. He then represented Australia in the Junior Davis Cup qualifying played in New Delhi, India alongside coach Milo Bradley. The team qualified for the finals to be held in Turkey in late 2022. Another European swing of events was highlighted by a runner up performance in the ITF J2 in the Netherlands. Charlie also began competing in Pro Tour events, picking up his first Pro Tour win in Canberra and getting onto the ATP ranking list. Charlie remains the #1 ranked boy in his birthyear within Australia and is in the top 10 globally. He has amassed numerous ITF and ATP points, and as of June 2022 sits at approximately No.155 in the world in ITF juniors and No.1400 in the ATP world rankings.

Our TEAM ACT athletes continue to impress across all levels, with Nick Kyrgios, Annerly Poulos and Charlie Camus leading the charge, but there have been many many notable results. ACT and region athletes excelled in various events, and a special mention to all nine athletes (Alisha Kumar, Elijah Dikkenberg, Oscar Andrews, Anaise Maka, Luke Milenkovic, Tommy Camus, Zali Ilitch, Mitchell Rankin and Jobe Dikkenberg) that represented the ACT in the 12/u & 14/u Australian Claycourt Championships hosted in Canberra. Likewise a brilliant result from the 13/u Boys team in coming Runners Up to Queensland at the National Teams Event held on the Gold Coast - well done Oscar on being awarded Kia MVP for the event. The team consisted of Oscar Andrews, Elijah Dikkenberg and Luka Cowles. The last time ACT achieved a similar result was when Nick Kyrgios spearheaded the team. ACT and region athletes also performed admirably in the ITF J3 in February 2022.

Equally, well done to Gus McDonald, Isabell Cairns, Jessica Das, Marqaylar Tere, Alisha Kumar and Zoe Cowles on a great year.

Nick Kyrgios, Annerly Poulos, Charlie Camus and Tommy Camus are all No.1 in their respective birthyears in Australia. Ashleigh Simes picked up her first WTA points with great events in the ITF's in Caloundra. Some of our older athletes have also been leading the way - Charlie Snow, Aliyah Dwyer, Lachlan Rowing, Sophie McDonald and Wambui Taylor have also had notable results at ITF junior and senior events. Well done to all our TEAM ACT athletes and their private coaches. Also Milo Bradley and Emily Burns in supporting the private coaches and environments.

The future looks very bright...

Canberra once again hosted numerous Pro Tour events. Despite our usual Canberra International not going ahead due to the ongoing Covid-19 challenges in the lead up to the AO, the ACT team were asked to host back-to-back combined Men's & Women's Pro Tour \$25K events in February. The team did a remarkable job pulling these together and provided valuable



prizemoney and ranking points to our aspiring athletes whilst also showcasing elite tennis. Charlie Camus picked up his first Pro Tour win on home soil. In March the ACT Claycourt International #1 & #2 returned to the European clay courts, with the women's events being ITF \$60k level and the added men's events being ITF \$25k level. In total the eight Pro Tour events were delivered incredibly well, showcasing elite tennis and leveraging participation. Champions across the singles events were Dane Sweeney (AUS) for both hard court events and Jason Kubler (AUS) for both clay court events on the men's side. Asia Muhammad (USA) won both hard court events, with Moyuka Uchijama (JPN) and Sujeong Jang (KOR) winning the clay court events on the women's side. Casey Dellacqua was guest speaker at the 'ACT Women In Sport & Leadership Brunch' with Robyn Hendry as MC. The 100 plus guests heard about Casey's journey, and it was a star-studded attendee list hot off Casey's interview with Ash Barty announcing her retirement the day before. The Canberra Girls Get Active Day was hosted to coincide with the finals and saw 1,058 attendees on site with perfect weather. Nine different sports activated and there were numerous initiatives to keep the whole family entertained.

The stars aligned for the summer of tennis party at Weston Creek Tennis Club, with a giant screen broadcasting the final four days of the AO. Fans were able to participate in an Open Court Super Session, Cardio tennis and coaching whilst joining in the excitement and atmosphere, witnessing Ash Barty winning the AO Women's singles title, breaking a 44-year drought. The images with Evonne Goolagong Cawley and Cathy Freeman are iconic and symbolic for the inclusion and diversity

of sport. Barty's Wimbledon triumph also saw an uptick in participation in winter of 2021, and we've been so fortunate to have such an amazing champion. It was also fitting that Alison Bai as ACT's current highest ranked female has joined the team in the Women & Girls Lead role and was able to launch the Women & Girls Advisory Group at this summer of tennis party. Dylan Alcott said farewell to the international arena at the AO and again highlighted what our sport is all about.

Creating more welcoming, safe, and inclusive environments continues to be a focus, and Child Safeguarding workshops were delivered with great uptake across clubs and coaches locally. The ACT Indigenous Tennis Carnival returned and Women In Leaders workshops were held. Tennis4Teens, Pink Tennis, wheelchair programs and the Special Olympics Greater Canberra events rounded out a diverse range of offerings. Canberra also hosted an ITF Wheelchair event and People With Intellectual Impairment (PWII) event for the first time.

Thirteen Town Hall video sessions were held over the Covid-19 lockdown period to stay connected with coaches and clubs and update them on the latest Government advice. This proved an invaluable platform, with 240 attendances over all the sessions, and ensured there was a safe return for casual court hire, tennis coaching and lastly competitions. The collegiate nature of our industry never ceases to amaze and it was great to stay connected whilst in lockdown. A return to face to face and hybrid forums was welcomed, with club and coach forums held in summer and autumn with 54 participants.

Our coaches endured another lockdown, which was challenging as small business owners to be completely shut off for 9



weeks. They continue to be the face of our sport and work in a collegiate manner across the ACT and region. The team worked to support them with funding applications and assistance wherever possible, and we know it was a very tumultuous time for our coaches. Well done on your resilience and perseverance.

Facilities remains a strategic priority and great progress was made over 21-22. It is great to see some tangible outcomes building on the significant bodies of work and compelling cases that exists. The "ACT Tennis Facility and Participation Plan" remains the blueprint supported by the "Sustainability & Investment in ACT Community Tennis Clubs" discussion paper. Infrastructure has been embedded as a priority within the new Strategic Plan 2024. North Woden Tennis Club as the All Abilities and Wheelchair hub secured an ACT Government grant of \$825,000 and were further supported with \$50,000 from Tennis Australia and \$30,000 from an Aspen Medical partnership to resurface their courts and upgrade the facility. The Amaroo Tennis Centre (Gungahlin) continued to be progressed, and a further announcement by Minister Berry saw an additional \$1.34m committed, bringing the total for the project to \$9.34m from ACT Government. Four key community club expansion projects, which have been priorities, were the target for investment prior to the Federal election. Positive lobbying saw a \$900,000 commitment made with \$800,000

from David Smith MP (if Federal Labor were elected) and \$100,000 from ACT Government. This represents the largest ever investment from Federal Government into tennis in the ACT, with the prior forty years culminating in less than \$100,000. These new courts at Weston Creek will help begin to service parts of the Molonglo region. Further ACT Government and NSW Government grants saw clubs continue to upgrade to LED lighting and Manuka Tennis Club install a fully integrated solar and battery solution. This is an emerging priority as part of our sustainability ambitions. Upgrades occurred at the Canberra Tennis Centre with LED lighting and ACT Government grants were also awarded to Campbell TC and Barton TC for LED lighting upgrades. Previous LED lighting projects have been completed over the course of the year, and it is pleasing to see we near 100% of clubs converting over to LED, as it serves a multi-faceted purpose - reducing emissions and carbon footprint; saves electricity and reduces expenses; better quality lighting and longevity, and savings on ongoing maintenance costs.

These exciting developments are beginning to address the chronic under supply of courts, and we maintain our ambition of a 1 : 2000 court to population ratio for all regions. Gungahlin, Molonglo, West Belconnen, and Tuggeranong are the priority regions, where there is still currently an under supply of tennis courts. We look forward to the Amaroo Tennis Centre being realised, as it will be the first new facility built since The Pines Tennis Club in 1986. Once built it will begin to service parts of the large Gungahlin region, being the first community club in place.

Thank you to ANZ, Aspen Medical, Tennis Australia via the National Court Rebate (NCR), ACT and 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.

The Tennis ACT team have been working closely with clubs and coaches in gathering data via the HIT Tool (Health Indicator for Tennis - previously VSR tool). It is pleasing to see the HIT tool aggregated data and action plans being built as a result. This is extremely beneficial in fully understanding the whole tennis landscape and being able to show the high level overview in discussions with ACT and NSW Government supporting the health of the sport. It is clearly identifying some further opportunities and challenges. We look forward to the action plans which are being established out of these discussions coming further to life further over the next 12 months. Tennis ACT will continue the positive lobbying and advocacy with all levels of Government to ensure a footprint for the sport is established in all key areas and upgrades at community clubs also occurs.

Tennis Seniors ACT and Midweek Ladies continue to operate and manage fantastic tennis communities and provide valuable



opportunities to all involved. Thank you to the administrators for their continued efforts and respective Presidents Graham Smith and Betty Smith with their reports contained within. Thank you to all our officials supporting the full gamut of events and leagues. 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 various events once more.

Our annual awards moved to an online platform due to the lockdown and uncertainty, but it was great to be able to get together in December 2021 to acknowledge the award winners and finalists at a face-to-face celebratory event. This was also the chance to induct our newest Walk Of Fame member, Annabel Ellwood. Anabel's accomplishments are truly remarkable, and she is the highest ranked female ever from the ACT. Colin Adrian chairing the Walk Of Fame Committee did a brilliant job once more in bringing Annabel's achievements and story to the fore on the evening. Strategic Plan 2024 consultations concluded and the new plan has now been launched. We look forward to this being the foundation stone for success over the upcoming years. The 100-year celebration of Tennis ACT is set to occur at the National Arboretum in March 2023, and we can't wait to celebrate this milestone with the tennis community.

The organisation said farewell to Mark La Brooy as he moved into a new role with Tennis Australia in late 2021, and we thank him for his two years of service. At the 2021 AGM Robyn Hendry was re-appointed by the board as an elected Director. The Tennis ACT board and subcommittees have navigated the organisation well through Covid-19 turbulence and maintain a great relationship with management and Tennis Australia. The board remains strategic in approach and thank you to all board members for volunteering countless hours and the ongoing commitment to realise our vision.

Thank you to all our fantastic partners over the period who have made it possible to achieve such heights. We could not have done it without your unwavering support. Tennis Australia, ACT Government, NSW Government and Next Gen have all been critical alongside our local partners which all help leverage participation and drive the sport in unique ways. Thank you to ANZ, Aspen Medical, Australian Sports Foundation, Canberra Containers, Capital Chemist, Capital Hotel Group, Canberra FM, Dunlop, Healthier Choices Canberra, Icon Water, Lonsdale Street Roasters, Mels Massage, NK Foundation, P² Advisory, Region Media, The Walking Clinic and the WIN network. We truly value the brilliant relationships and helping us grow our great sport.

We look forward to continuing to see tennis thrive across all communities in the ACT and region. See you out on court!

It has truly been a remarkable year.

Together we rose from a pandemic to greater heights and some stunning outcomes.

It started in triumph with Ash Barty following in the footsteps of her long-time friend and mentor, Evonne Goolagong Cawley, to become the first Australian woman to win Wimbledon in 41 years. The world No.1 went on to claim the singles and doubles titles in Adelaide before becoming the first Aussie to win on home soil since 1978. A victory watched by more than 4.261 million Australian viewers – and unknown to any of us, her final match. What a way to mark 100 years since women first competed in the Australasian Championships.

Dylan Alcott also soared. With victories in every Grand Slam quad wheelchair singles event and another gold medal at the Tokyo Paralympics, the much-loved Melburnian became the first man in tennis to win a Golden Slam. His achievements on and off the court were recognized in January when he was named Australian of the Year.

A 14-strong team of players represented Australia in Tokyo at the Olympic and Paralympic Games, where Ash teamed with John Peers to win bronze in mixed doubles, and Dylan and Heath Davidson combined superbly to claim the silver medal in doubles.

In January world-class tennis returned to Sydney, Adelaide, Melbourne and regional Victoria and the 157 Aussie players who competed did not disappoint with Thanasi Kokkinakis winning his maiden ATP title in front of a home crowd Adelaide.

John Peers took home the doubles crown in Sydney and Dylan Alcott claimed his final quad singles title at the Victorian Wheelchair Open before teaming up with Heath Davidson to win the doubles.

The Australian Open was one for the history books with Ash's win immediately followed by Thanasi Kokkinakis and Nick Kyrgios defeating fellow Aussies Matt Ebden and Max Purcell to claim the men's doubles title.

The new Competitive Play Framework also launched in January to make it easier for players to understand their level on the pathway and find competitive opportunities most suited to their standard. The number of endorsed events increased 70 per cent in the first six months to more than 300 with 11,934 players competing.

A new qualification criteria was introduced for National Junior Championships and more than 150 up-and-coming tennis players represented their state at the annual junior team competition with a further 131 players competing in Canberra in the Claycourt Nationals.

During the year, more than 5000 young players are in Talent

Development programs around Australia with 40 players aged between 15 and 23 qualifying for the National Tennis Academy. Another 760 girls went to Female in Tennis development camps – getting quality coaching in sync with trends and tactics of the modern women's game.

The Australian player success inspired many of us onto the court during the year, participation growing 14 per cent to 1.514 million with a 20 per cent increase in the number of adults playing the sport. Our Schools Program celebrated being the number one delivered Sporting Schools program for the sixth year in a row.

Play.Tennis.com.au continues to be fundamental to growing the game, with traffic to the website increasing 605 per cent during January 2022 and with more than 75 per cent of the Australian population able to book a court online within 15 kilometres of their homes.

Tennis Hot Shots had 634,473 kids participating while our Tennis in Schools program continues to be the number one requested and delivered sport as part of the Sporting Schools initiative. And another 40,000 kids across Australia enjoyed AO Holiday Programs delivered by 275 coaches at 450 venues during January.

Whether they are developing the next elite athlete, teaching a young kid to hold a racquet for the first time or out there on tour, the connection between a coach and their player is something that remains constant. It takes dedicated coaches to spark the passion for tennis and our 3200 coach members are the driving force behind the growth of our tennis programs.

Australian Francois Vogelsberger was awarded the International Tennis Federation's Wheelchair Tennis Coach of the Year. Vogelsberger was recognised for his work with Dylan Alcott and Heath Davidson, who were both top 10-ranked players in the quad wheelchair division. He also won the Australian Tennis Award for Coaching Excellence in Performance.

Tennis continues to deliver coach education courses facilitated by a qualified team. More than 600 coaches have enrolled in courses over the past 12 months. Another 630 tennis coaches from 31 countries participated in the virtual Grand Slam Coaches Conference, featuring 49 world class presenters from 13 countries.

Coach Connect launches to engage, educate and connect, focused on the recruitment and retention of female coaches. Over two hundred participants have enrolled in mentoring, workshops and networks since its inception. And in May, the Women Leaders in Tennis program consisting of formal learning, networking and mentoring opportunities launched. The program has been developed to help build the confidence and competence of current and emerging leaders. We continued to foster safe, inclusive tennis venues that thrive in their respective communities. A national education and awareness campaign called A Safer Game Plan launched in October 2021 and more

than 400 staff members and 788 club administrators, TA coach members and officials attend a series of safeguarding children training workshops.

Since 2007, more than \$29 million has been invested into facility development as part of the National Court Rebate initiative, partnering with all levels of government and the local community to generate over \$430 million in investment over this period (excluding major event venues). This included helping more than 20 flood-affected venues to support them with their clean-up efforts and to get them back up and running.

The HIT tool helps improve the experience and accessibility of reporting on the performance of tennis venues nationwide. Venue reporting information is now entered via online forms and submitted directly into the HIT platform, ensuring greater data accuracy and richer insights.

The community spirit of tennis continues to thrive largely due to the support and dedication of over 25,000 passionate volunteers. To complement their work, initiatives like the National Hitting Wall project and Women Leaders in Tennis program create opportunities within local communities to both support and encourage grassroots access to the sport, as well as to foster diverse community engagement.

Also, an artistic initiative to showcase hitting walls around the country as part of a push to increase community participation in tennis. The national project sees walls redesigned by local artists in every state and territory. With more than 450 hitting walls at affiliated venues and clubs across Australia, and hundreds more in community parks and public settings, hitting against a wall is a great way for people of all ages to have fun, stay active and improve their tennis skills.

As the traditional game continues to grow, so too do new and emerging formats. More than 10,000 Australian Open fans got to experience Padel, POP and Beach Tennis in 2022. These formats offer exciting scope to broaden the reach of traditional tennis, and to engage both existing players as well as brand new participants.

We recognise the opportunity and responsibility we have to harness the power of tennis to champion equality, sustainability, mental health and wellbeing. Some of the initiatives introduced this past year include holding the first AO Pride Day which saw more than 140 LGBTQ+ players from around Australia compete in the AO Glam Slam presented by Ralph Lauren with the finals held on Kia Arena.

The inaugural AO First Nations Day was also held with a Koorie Heritage Cultural Walk from Birrarung Marr. Yolngu man, Baker Boy performed on Rod Laver Arena before the night session.

As we reflect on this remarkable 12 months and look to the future, we should be proud of all that we achieved during this time. We made use of every moment spent off the court as a result of the pandemic to dive deeply into our coaching and



competitive play ecosystems around Australia and start building plans for ongoing improvement.

Our engagement with coaches and the playing community throughout this process highlighted the importance of building stronger relationships, finding improved ways to connect, learning from each other's experiences and planning together for the future of our game. A future that looks brighter each day.

Craig Tiley
Tennis Australia CEO



GUNGAHLIN - AMAROO TENNIS FACILITY

The development of a new 10 court facility for the Gungahlin region. The project was part of an election commitment by ACT Labor prior to the local elections in 2020.

- A public consultation process is currently underway for the Development Application (DA) linked to the Estate Development Plan
- The ACT Government has committed an additional \$1.343 million to account for significant escalations in construction costs
- Additional funding for a larger clubhouse is being sought through various avenues

NORTH WODEN TENNIS CLUB REDEVELOPMENT

The renovation of tennis courts at North Woden Tennis Club with funding committed by the ACT Government, Tennis Australia, club sponsors, and a club bank loan.

- Preliminary approvals related to the DA for the storm water connection have been received, and the DA has now been lodged
- Three tenders were received, and the project is now in the tender evaluation phase
- Construction is planned for the summer of 22-23

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

- Extensive lobbying took place prior to the 2022 federal elections, with all senators and local members contacted, resulting in face-to-face meetings with most
- A priority projects document was produced, and this will be continuously updated for use in future engagement with both federal and territory politicians



GOOGONG TENNIS FACILITY

The NSW Government is funding the development of a second tennis facility in the Googong Township.

- Tennis ACT have engaged with PEET, the Googong Township development team
- The plans for the tennis courts and hitting wall are well advanced, and this is included in the initial project scope
- Tennis ACT have also engaged with AECOM, the project architects who have been tasked with the design of a clubhouse building
- The tennis courts and landscaping are funded as part of the development, but the clubhouse is currently unfunded, apart from the design phase
- Tennis ACT will be looking to engage with Nicole Overall, the local member for NSW, Kendrick Winchester, the QPRC Mayor, and Kristy McBain, MP for Eden Monaro, to start the discussion on federal, state and local funding options for the clubhouse

WESTON CREEK EXPANSION

The expansion and possible refurbishment of existing tennis courts at Weston Creek Tennis Club.

- Funding of \$800,000 from Federal Government, \$100,000 from ACT Government, and \$50,000 from Tennis Australia has been committed
- The timing of the government funding is yet to be determined, and advice has been sought from the office of David Smith, MP for Bean
- Preliminary work will be conducted from a town planning perspective

CANBERRA TENNIS CENTRE CLAY COURT LIGHTING

Upgrade of existing lighting to LED, and installation of additional LED lighting for the clay courts at the Canberra Tennis Centre.

- All major componentry is now on site with the delivery of the new poles and brackets
- The contract with Ecovise has been finalised for the installation phase of the project
- DA approval is being managed by AEC Engineers

OTHER CURRENT AND COMPLETED WORKS

- The LED court lighting upgrade at Barton Tennis Club is ready to commence
- The LED court lighting upgrade at Wesley Tennis Club is currently under way
- The contractors have been appointed to complete the LED court lighting project at Queanbeyan Park Tennis Club
- The LED court lighting upgrades have been completed at Ainslie Tennis Club, Campbell Tennis Club, and Old Parliament House Tennis Club
- A project comprising LED lighting, a solar system, and a battery storage system has been completed at Manuka Tennis Club, which also formalised the name change of the club from Eastlake Tennis Club
- LED court lighting projects were also completed at Kambah Tennis Club and The Pines Tennis Clubs' Hot Shots courts
- One court was replaced and one repaired at Torrens Tennis Club



PARTICIPATION REPORT



After the ACT and region came out of Covid-19 restrictions mid-way through spring, we saw a big uplift in tennis usage throughout the remainder of the year. 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 continued to provide a very simple system to enable clubs to re-open their venues safely off 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.

The ACT and region now have 29 venues with digital access. The results over the 21-22 year showed an increase of 21 per cent in revenue generated by court hire across all venues, finishing with \$284,644 for the year, and a 19 per cent increase in total court bookings to 97,452 bookings for the year. This was a great result, and a testament to the work of the clubs in the region.

CLUB DEVELOPMENT

In 21-22 the team worked closely with club committees to utilise the Health Indicator of Tennis (HIT) tool to review and understand the health of the venue, as well as identify areas of opportunity for each venue to continue to grow the sport.

Throughout the year Tennis ACT hosted a number of online forums, which were focused on providing clubs with key updates around the government restrictions in place during Covid-19 lockdowns, and working towards re-opening the venues safely. In March the first face-to-face club forum was held, which focused on government grants, being grant ready, and the Tennis Australia Women and Girls Strategy.

COACHES

COACH DEVELOPMENT

Tennis Australia coach education courses continue to service the industry across the ACT, with six coaches participating in the Club Professional Coaching Course in 21-22. The course is a significant undertaking, incorporating 20 days of face-to-face learning, and aims to progress the skills of coaches to work with talented players, deepen their understanding of the biomechanics of tennis, as well as participant selected electives. Entry level courses were also popular, with both Foundation and Community courses delivered to recruit and upskill assistant tennis coaches. With the advent of flexible learning modes, more coaches are engaged in beginning and furthering their education.

Coach members in the ACT were extremely resilient through lockdown, with membership numbers staying strong despite significant restrictions. Many business coach members have also taken the opportunity to register trainee coaches, which is available at no additional cost under the new membership model.

Face-to-face workshops returned in 2022, with 35 coaches from across the region participating, and included specialist presentations on the Backhand and Drive Volley by national women's coach, Nicole Pratt, and Strings and Swings – both thought provoking sessions.

WOMEN IN COACHING

Tennis Australia's Coach Connect, a dedicated women's coaching initiative supported by federal government grant funding, has seen the initiation of a structured program to support women coaches across the country through mentoring, workshops, a virtual series, and networking. The first and largest networking workshop was delivered in Canberra in March by Nicole Pratt and supported by Alison Bai. The support offered has had a positive effect on female coach membership, with a national goal to increase women coaches in tennis by 10 per cent. This will be achieved with the support of the Women and Girls Strategy as a whole.

ADULT SOCIAL PLAY - OPEN COURT SESSIONS

To celebrate the Summer of Tennis, Tennis ACT once again hosted a series of Open Court Super Sessions across the summer at clubs around the region. The focus of Open Court Sessions is to engage new and lapsed adult players with their local club to play in a fun and social way. The super sessions were held at North Woden Tennis Club, Manuka Tennis Club, Kippax Tennis Club and Melba Tennis Club.

On the last weekend of January Tennis ACT hosted the AO Summer of Tennis Party at Weston Creek Tennis Club.



PARTICIPATION REPORT



The event was a four-day Open Court Session held in line with the final days of AO22. The event was highlighted with a big screen on site at the venue allowing participants to come to the club and jump on court, as well as watch all of the AO action on the big screen. The event also included a girls only tennis camp delivered by Canberra School of Tennis in line with the women's semifinals and the launch of the Tennis Australia Women and Girls Strategy.

TENNIS HOT SHOTS

CLUB PROGRAMS

It was a strong year once again in the Tennis Hot Shots space, with 16 coaches across the ACT and region delivering the Tennis Hot Shots program to children aged 3 to 12 years. Due to Covid-19, the Tennis Australia 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. Due to Covid-19 restrictions within schools limiting external visitors on site, coach led programs were unable to be held at schools across term four 2021 and term one 2022. The Tennis Australia Tennis for Primary Schools 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 the schools programs. All Sporting Schools endorsed coaches completed both a Tennis for Primary Schools and Tennis for Secondary Schools coach workshop, which were designed to provide relevant information and knowledge to be able to deliver tennis with

educative purpose in the school environment. A total of 17,431 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 65 local primary schools take part in the Partnership Program and deliver tennis within their health and physical education curriculum, with 11,728 students taking part.

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 17 secondary schools participate in 21-22. We had 100 per cent retention of schools from the previous year, with a total of 5703 secondary students participating in the program.

TEACHERS WORKSHOPS

Teacher Workshops play a vital role in giving teachers the confidence 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 14 teachers from across Canberra participated in the workshops.

PRE-SERVICE TEACHER WORKSHOPS

Five workshops were delivered by Tennis ACT to pre-service teachers at the University of Canberra in 21-22. Over 75 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.

TENNIS HOT SHOTS RACQUET INITIATIVE

The Tennis Hot Shots Racquet Initiative allows primary school students from a range of Tennis Australia Partner Schools to receive a brand-new racquet to start their tennis journey. The initiative has seen a total of 170,000 racquets handed out across the country to kindergarten students since its inception. In term three 2021, 10 local primary schools were delighted to receive their racquets as part of the initiative. Due to Covid-19 restrictions external visitors were not able to be on site during the racquet presentations. However, Tennis ACT created videos with each schools' local partner coach to congratulate them on receiving their first racquet.

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 Regional Gala Days to a State Final, with the winning team being invited to compete in the Todd Woodbridge Cup in Sydney. Unfortunately, due to Covid-19 community restrictions, the Todd Woodbridge Cup Gala Days scheduled in term three 2021 were cancelled. Tennis ACT is excited to bring this competition back in 2022.

In June 2022 Tennis ACT held the 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 21 teams and 126 year five and six students entered. Unfortunately, the South Canberra Wally Masur Cup was postponed due to wet weather and will be hosted in term four 2022. The North Canberra Wally Masur Cup was very successful, with students all having a fantastic time.

SECONDARY SCHOOL PARTICIPATION DAY

This 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 involves students from different schools coming together for a range of tennis activities in a social and friendly environment. After recess, students are split into beginner and intermediate divisions, and continue with a round robin competition structure. Unfortunately, due to Covid-19 school restrictions the competition was unable to be held.



INCLUSION AND DIVERSITY

FIRST NATIONS TENNIS

In term two 2022, two First Nations tennis programs were held at North Ainslie Primary School and Ngunnawal Primary School. These programs were delivered to provide First Nations students with a taste of tennis, while also linking them in with their local club coach to create a pathway for them to continue playing.

In June 2022 Tennis ACT hosted the state Indigenous Tennis Carnival at Canberra Tennis Centre. The carnival was attended by over 30 participants from across the ACT. The carnival included a range of on court activities, as well as cultural activities and ceremonies such as Welcome to Country, basket weaving, and boomerang throwing. Five participants from the carnival were selected to represent the ACT at the National Indigenous Tennis Carnival in Darwin in August 2022.



WOMEN AND GIRLS

In November Tennis ACT welcomed Alison Bai to the team in the role of Women and Girls Lead, ACT. The main focus of Alison's role will be to drive participation and engagement of women and girls within the sport. Key focus areas include engaging more female coaches, providing participation opportunities for women and girls through welcoming and inviting venues, and competitive play opportunities for women and girls.

Some of the initiatives undertaken over the year in this space include:

PLAY TENNIS PROGRAM

Melba Copeland Secondary School delivered their first Play Tennis participation program, aimed to engage teenage girls in playing tennis. Still in its pilot stage, the program started on 1 March and ran for five weeks. Twenty students in the year

nine physical education class participated in the pilot, and the program was structured around having fun, being active, and introducing tennis as a potential sport for students outside of school. The program was delivered at Melba Tennis Club to promote and provide opportunities for students to continue with tennis outside of school, linking students to the programs delivered by On the Line Tennis at the club, which includes Tennis 4 Teens.

FEMALE ONLY FOUNDATION COACHING COURSE

On Sunday 15 May Tennis ACT and the Coach Development Team ran a Foundation Coaching Course for women and girls currently coaching or interested in coaching within the ACT and region. Eighteen participants from all ages and tennis backgrounds learnt the difference between traditional and contemporary coaching styles, and a variety of skills and activities for the Tennis Hot Shots Blue and Red Stage level to



take back to their coaching environments. The course served as an introduction to coaching, with the goal of bringing together female coaches and supporting them throughout their coaching journey.

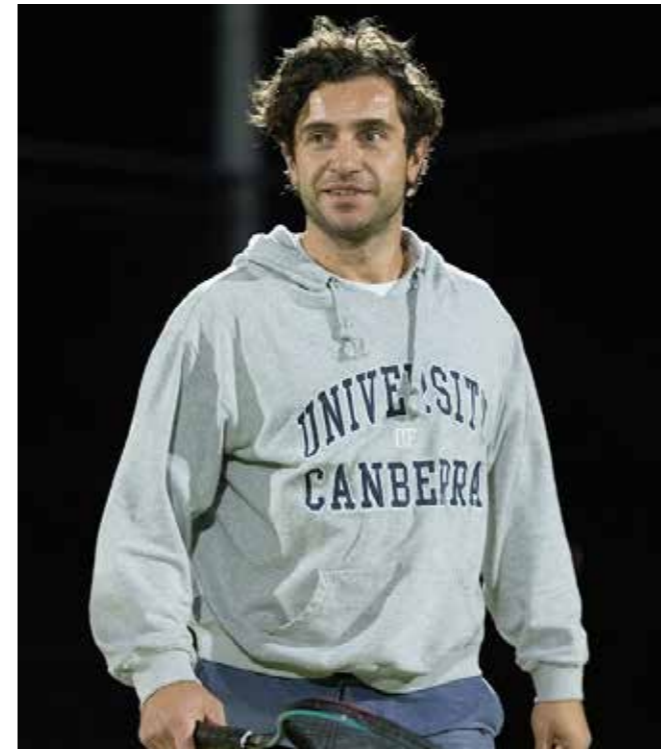
WOMEN LEADERS IN TENNIS PROGRAM

Sunday 19 June saw the official launch of the Women Leaders in Tennis Program. The program aims to support women in their leadership roles within their clubs and communities, giving them an opportunity to network and build confidence, knowledge, and skills they can use as community leaders. The inaugural program had 11 participants from nine clubs across the region, including regional NSW. The program will be delivered over five months, with graduation set to take place in October 2022.

COMPETITIVE PLAY

Competitive Play continues to be well supported by the ACT and region, with new participation records in both the junior and adult divisions of Canberra Tennis League (CTL). This year saw the return of Pro Tour Tennis to the events calendar, and the implementation of the Competitive Play Blueprint into the competitive play pathway.

The Competitive Play review identified five key opportunities for tennis to improve the competitive player experience, including pathways, ranking and ratings, formats, culture, and delivery. With the implementation of the Competitive Play Blueprint, we have seen key changes in this area, including the new aspiring player pathway. A holistic, unified pathway centred around the player journey has been created to help all competitive players understand their stage in the pathway, and where to find competition opportunities most suitable for their standard. There are now more opportunities to play at appropriate levels, with pathways leading to national team and individual championships for aspiring players. The Universal Tennis Rating (UTR) was implemented as our primary rating system across both leagues and events.



CANBERRA TENNIS LEAGUE

CTL continued to provide a competition pathway for players in the ACT and region in 21-22. CTL has continued to grow, with record participation thanks to the support of affiliated clubs, coaches and players.

All Tennis ACT (TACT) 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. UTR was introduced as our primary rating across our leagues to create competitive matches and assist with grading. Currently there are 1,359 active ACT league players recorded in League Manager.

THE WALKING CLINIC ADULT LEAGUES

TACT has continued to provide a variety of interclub competitions for members of all TACT 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 478 teams (up 8.39 per cent) entered in The Walking Clinic adult leagues through the spring (136), summer (103), autumn (144) 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 remained a

focus as we continue to develop the competitive landscape in the ACT. A Club League Coordinator Forum was not held this year. Active engagement online has been a priority within CTL due to Covid-19 restrictions.

Our adult CTL partner, The Walking Clinic, continued its support of the competitions. We greatly 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 21-22 during 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 102 teams entering the spring competition and 89 teams entering the autumn competition. The introduction of the Green Ball League has continued to rise in popularity, with an increase of 34.62 per cent in team numbers during 21-22.

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.



EVENTS

UTR PRO TENNIS TOUR

Tennis ACT hosted a men's and women's UTR Pro Tennis Tour event in December 2021. The UTR Pro Tennis Tour is designed to give professional players valuable match play opportunities and offers prize money.

AUSTRALIAN PRO TOUR

Tennis ACT hosted and delivered eight Australian Pro Tour Events in 21-22. The Canberra Pro Tour #1 was held from 7-13 February, and the Canberra Pro Tour #2 was held the following week, 14-20 February. Each Pro Tour included both men's and women's ITF World Tour events, with \$25k prize money offered for each event.

The ACT Claycourt Internationals #1 and #2 were held at the Canberra Tennis Centre from 21 March to 3 April. Each event consisted of a men's and women's ITF World Tour event, with a purse of \$60k for the women's events and \$25k for the men's. Players from across the world came to the capital to earn valuable prize money and world ranking points. Eighty-one players from 12 countries participated in 128 main draw matches

over 14 days of tennis, with 6230 people attending the venue throughout the two week event. Four courts live streamed matches via Sportsradar, and a total of 13 local volunteers contributed 748 hours over the 14 days.

ACT JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

The inaugural ACT Junior Championships were held from the 9-13 April. The ACT Junior Championships is a Signature level event, giving the top players in the country the opportunity to compete. Each state and territory hold a Signature Series as part of the new aspiring player pathway, giving players more opportunity to compete and have competitive matches. A total of 121 players participated in the event.

12/U AND 14/U AUSTRALIAN CLAYCOURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 12/u and 14/u Australian Claycourt Championships presented by Kia were held in Canberra from 19-24 April, with a total of 131 players participating throughout the week, and 388 total matches played across singles, doubles and mixed doubles events.

Results 2022 12/u and 14/u Australian Claycourt Championships

Singles Champions

- 12/u Boys** – Nikolas Baker (VIC)
- 12/u Girls** – Renee Alame (NSW)
- 14/u Boys** – Michael Smith (SA)
- 14/u Girls** – Kimiko Cooper (NSW)

Doubles Champions

- 12/u Boys** – Scarlett Dattoli (VIC) / Sara Nikolic (WA)
- 12/u Girls** – Nikolas Baker (VIC) / Lachlan King (VIC)
- 14/u Boys** – Audrey Aulia (NSW) / Elizabeth Ivanov (NSW)
- 14/u Girls** – Michael Smith (SA) / Billy Williams (SA)

TENNIS WORLD CANBERRA EVENTS

Due to Covid-19 restrictions, a total of five Tennis World Canberra events were cancelled between August and December 2021. With the introduction of the new Competitive Play Pathway, the Tennis World Canberra events have been renamed to include both Junior and Open Series. From January to June 2022 there were three junior series events and two open series events held.

ANZ JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT SERIES

ANZ Canberra continued its partnership with Tennis ACT throughout 21-22 for the ANZ Junior Development Series. Tennis ACT would like to thank ANZ Canberra, participating clubs and tournament directors for supporting the series in 21-22. Six tournaments were held as part of the 2021 ANZ Junior Development Series, with one event being cancelled due to Covid-19 restrictions. There was a total of 641 entries into the 2021 ANZ Junior Development Series.

CANCELLED EVENTS

- 4-6 September 2021 Tennis World Canberra Silver AMT
- 18-21 September 2021 Tennis World Canberra Gold JT
- 1-4 October 2021 Tennis World Canberra Bronze JT and Gold AMT
- 1-4 October 2021 ITF Wheelchair Futures
- 5-7 November 2021 Tennis World Canberra Bronze JT, Boys Only
- 4 December 2021 JDS Champions of Championship
- 11-12 December 2021 ACT Resident Championships

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.

2022 CANBERRA CLAYCOURT NATIONALS BY THE NUMBERS

19-24 APRIL |
CANBERRA TENNIS CENTRE

**AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR
CHAMPIONSHIPS**
PRESENTED BY
KIA

MATCH STATS

388

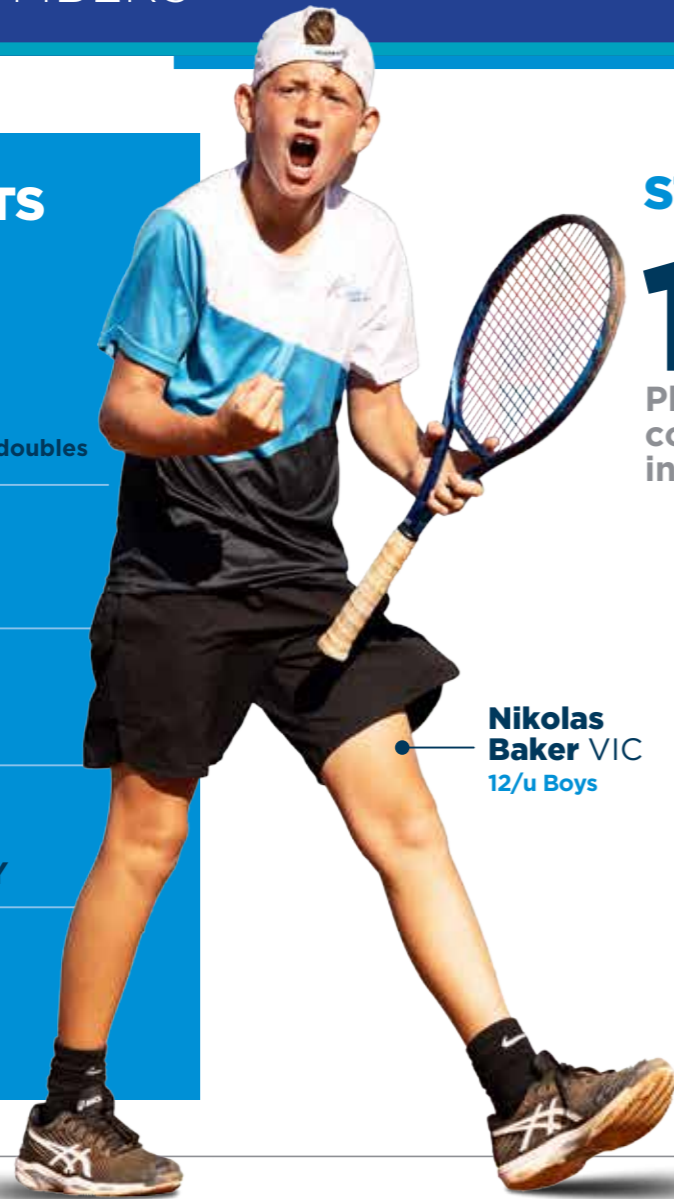
TOTAL MATCHES
Singles, doubles, mixed doubles

789
SETS

6,440
GAMES

36,524
MINUTES OF PLAY

91
AVE. MINS.
PER MATCH

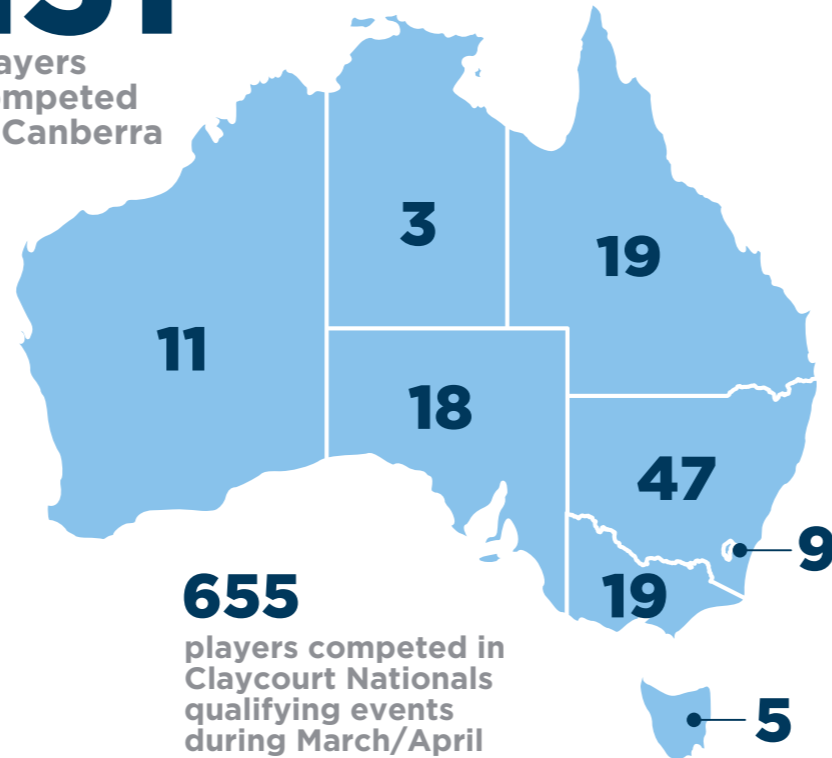


Nikolas Baker VIC
12/u Boys

STATE BY STATE

131

Players
competed
in Canberra



655
players competed in
Claycourt Nationals
qualifying events
during March/April

COMPETITIVE PLAY

83%

Across the main draw singles, the player with the higher Universal Tennis Rating (UTR) won the match 83.06% (103 out of 124 matches).

75%

Across all matches (main draw and monrad consolation), the player with the higher UTR won 75.09% of singles matches.

QFs

The most competitive round across all singles events was the main draw Quarter-Finals, with an average of 21.90 games per match played across the 16 total matches. Equivalent to a 7-5 6-4 scoreline on average for the QF matches.

19.84

The 14/u boys singles was the most competitive age group, with an average of 19.84 games played per match across the main draw and monrad matches.

UTRs

The average singles UTRs of the Quarter-Finalists across each age group was

12/u Boys **UTR 8.0** 14/u Boys **UTR 9.63**
12/u Girls **UTR 6.9** 14/u Girls **UTR 8.20**

EVENT WINNERS

SINGLES

12/U BOYS
Nikolas Baker VIC
UTR 8.8

12/U GIRLS
Renee Alame NSW
UTR 7.9

14/U BOYS
Michael Smith SA
UTR 9.82

14/U GIRLS
Kimiko Cooper NSW
UTR 8.24



DOUBLES

12/U GIRLS
Scarlett Dattoli VIC **UTR 7.20**
/ Sara Nikolic WA **UTR 6.90**

12/U BOYS
Nikolas Baker VIC **UTR 8.80**
/ Lachlan King VIC **UTR 8.40**

14/U GIRLS
Audrey Aulia NSW **UTR 8.80**
/ Elizabeth Ivanov NSW **UTR 7.76**

14/U BOYS
Michael Smith SA **UTR 9.82**
/ Billy Williams SA **UTR 9.80**

SOCIAL MIXED DOUBLES

12/U MIXED
Lachlan King **UTR 8.40**
/ Scarlett Dattoli VIC **UTR 7.20**

14/U MIXED
Bryan Dickson **UTR 9.37**
/ Kristina Tai SA **UTR 8.15**

KIA MOST DRIVEN AWARD

The Kia Most Driven Award saw officials and staff nominate players each day that displayed the Tennis Australia Performance values of Compete, Commit and Respect. Event recipients were:

Lucas Han QLD
12/U BOYS

Tori Russell QLD
12/U GIRLS

Harrison Satara NSW
14/U BOYS

Miranda Xu NSW
14/U GIRLS



COACHES WORKSHOP

28

Coaches in attendance (both Tennis Australia and Private coaches)

TOPIC
Specificity of planning and programs for performance players

PRESENTERS
Ben Pyne, Belinda Colaneri,
Todd Larkham and Scott Draper

ECONOMIC IMPACT

\$616,500

Minimum

OFFICIATING BREAKDOWN

25

Officials worked at the event, Chair umpiring all 184 main draw singles and doubles matches throughout the week.

Victoria 15
NSW 4
QLD 3
SA 2
ACT 1

Valuable experience for developing chair umpires.

Coaching provided by Cheryl Jenkins (Australian Open Chief of Officials) and Kerrilyn Cramer (WTA Tour Supervisor)

TOURNAMENT WEBSITE

158,425

Total hits

SCORE BUZZER LIVE SCORES

Chair Umpires were using the mobile phone app to input scores from each officiated match

Live scores displayed via ScoreBuzzer App and website

2,800

Unique users

**“Best claycourts
in Australia,
amazing effort
from Kal
Liiband”**

Tennis Australia
Performance team

PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS



NICK KYRGIOS

RANKINGS AT 6 AUGUST 2022

63 **27**

ATP SINGLES

(career high)

ATP DOUBLES

MOST NOTABLE RESULTS (MOST RECENT TO OLDEST):

Grand Slam Singles Finalist,
WIMBLEDON 2022

Gram Slam Doubles Winner,
AUSTRALIAN OPEN 2022

CHARLIE CAMUS

RANKINGS/RATINGS:
4 JANUARY 2021 - 4 AUGUST 2022

12.17 - 12.49

(improvement of 0.32)

UTR

367 - 158

(improvement of 209)

ITF JUNIOR

1024

(August 2022)

ITF MENS

MOST NOTABLE RESULTS (MOST RECENT TO OLDEST):

Mens

QF Men's Singles, Caloundra 15k ITF World Tennis Tour #2

2nd Rd Men's Singles, Caloundra 15k ITF World Tennis Tour #1

Rd 32 Men's Singles, Monastir 15k - defeated by Aziz Dougaz 4-6 2-6 (ranked ATP #346)

Juniors

Finalist Boy's Singles, J2 Castricum, Netherlands

Finalist Boy's Singles, J3 Mornington #2, Australia

Winner Boy's Singles, J3 Mornington #1, Australia



ALISON BAI

Alison Bai retired from professional tennis on 1 April 2022 at age 32. Between 2005 and 2022, Alison reached a career high ranking on the WTA Tour of **305** in 2015. Alison is now Tennis ACTs Women and Girls Lead, helping to grow the sport by providing opportunities to Women and Girls in the ACT and region.



NOTABLE PERFORMANCES

OSCAR ANDREWS

Won Kia's Most Driven and Event MVP Award for the 13/u Boys Australian Teams Championship. Oscar had an impressive week, winning all 6 matches played, and 12 out of 13 sets played.



AUSTRALIAN TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

TEAM ACT

6th Place

11/U BOYS

5th Place

11/U GIRLS



2nd Place

13/U BOYS

6th Place

15/U GIRLS

6th Place

15/U BOYS



ENGAGEMENT



2021 TENNIS ACT AWARDS

For the first time in history, the Tennis ACT Awards were held online due to the Covid-19 restrictions in the ACT.

The event was live streamed on Saturday 16 October 2021 via the Tennis ACT Facebook page. The event was viewed by over 1100 people, with special guests including Minister Yvette Berry and Todd Woodbridge.

Once restrictions eased, we were delighted to present the winners their trophies in a special ceremony.

2021 VOLUNTEER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD – FINALISTS

- **Jillian Mitchell**, North Woden Tennis Club
- **Martin Klein**, Belconnen Tennis Club
- **Mary Ryan**, Ainslie Tennis Club
- **Paul Trezise**, Murrumbateman Tennis Club
- **Terry Lennard**, North Woden Tennis Club
- **Terry Walker**, Reid Tennis Club



2021 TENNIS ACT AWARD WINNERS

Coaching Excellence – Club	Robert Jamieson
Most Outstanding School	Mother Teresa Primary
Most Outstanding Inclusion Initiative	Pink Tennis
Excellence in Officiating	John Blom
Most Outstanding 35+ Tennis Senior	Sue Willis
Most Outstanding Tennis Club	The Pines Tennis Club
Volunteer Achievement Award	Terry Walker
ACT Adult Club Player of the Year	Sue Willis
ACT Junior Club Player of the Year	Wambui Taylor
Coaching Excellence – Development	Nathan Price
Coaching Excellence – Performance	Alun Jones
Junior Athlete of the Year – Male	Charlie Camus
Junior Athlete of the Year – Female	Annerly Poulos
Most Outstanding Athlete with a Disability	Special Olympics Greater Canberra Club
ACT Player of the Year	Nick Kyrgios



WALK OF FAME

ANNABEL ELLWOOD, INDUCTED 2021

Starting as a junior at the age of seven, Annabel is a born and bred Canberran.

In 1997, Annabel was the No.1 ranked Australian female player, and achieved a career high WTA ranking of 57 in singles and 60 in doubles. During 1997 and 1998 she represented Australia at the highest level, playing in three Federation Cup ties against



South Africa, Spain and Russia, with a 3–2 win-loss record. She joined Pat Rafter in representing Australia in the Hopman Cup in 1998, with a 3–3 win-loss record.

Playing with the likes of Nicole Pratt, Alicia Molik and Martina Hingis, Annabel continued to compete at the highest level, winning further ITF tournaments, and reaching the round of 32 at the Australian Open and Wimbledon, and round of 16 at the French Open.

Putting Annabel's tennis career in perspective, she is the highest ever world ranked ACT female player, the only ACT player to represent Australia in the Federation Cup and in the Hopman Cup, and our greatest winner on the ITF women's circuit.

Annabel joined previous inductees Wally Masur, Keith Carnall, Ken Willis, Alison Ide, Ros Balodis, Thomas Charles Boag, Bruce Larkham, Peter Roberts and Graham Bartlett.

CANBERRA GIRLS GET ACTIVE DAY

Sunday 27 March was a day to celebrate women and girls of all ages with a free community event, the Canberra Girls Get Active Day. The day saw record numbers through the gates between 9:30–11:30am, with 1058 people attending. There were nine different sports on site including the Brumbies (rugby union), Raiders (rugby league), Capital Football (soccer), cricket, basketball, hockey, AFL, netball, and tennis. Next Gen provided free circuit and yoga sessions, while Canberra CMA provided free self-defence classes. The day was all about inspiring, energising and encouraging women and girls of all ages, with free racquets handed out to the first 100 girls through the gates.



ACT WOMEN IN SPORT AND LEADERSHIP BRUNCH

On Thursday 24 March Tennis ACT hosted the Women in Sport and Leadership Brunch. Growing each year, the 2022 event was a sell out with over 100 guests including representatives from local sports, volunteers, club presidents, a former Olympian, politicians, Tennis ACT partners and board members. Tennis ACT Director Robyn Hendry acted as Master of Ceremonies, and guests were delighted to hear from mum of three, former Australian No.1 tennis player, dual Olympian, and tennis commentator Casey Dellacqua.



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, Get Set Tennis, and a wide range of local clubs and committee members.

OFFICIATING IN ACT

The Covid-19 pandemic significantly impacted tennis and officiating over the last two years in the ACT. We had the challenge like many other sports of having to cancel events which resulted in less opportunities for officials.

I only began my role with Tennis Australia last year, but I can already tell that 2022 has been a year of re-building and optimism. While the previous two years during the Covid-19 pandemic were challenging for the sport of tennis, it was also an optimal time to conduct a comprehensive review into competitive play. The review was completed late last year, and both teams at Tennis Australia and Tennis ACT have been working hard to launch a new competitive play calendar, which began early this year. This has led to an increase in competitive play opportunity both for players and officials.

One of the highlights this year was the Australian 12/u and 14/u Claycourt Championships that was held at the Canberra Tennis Centre in April. It was a fantastic event, and provided a development opportunity for some new chair umpires from all over the country.

We would also like to acknowledge two ACT officials that continue to perform on a world stage in John Blom and Emma Walter. John is a Gold Badge Chair Umpire and Silver Referee who had the privilege of umpiring the men's final at the 2022 Australian Open. Emma is a Bronze Badge Chair Umpire and top Review Official who has been travelling the world officiating at world class events including Wimbledon and Roland Garros.

We would also like to acknowledge Emma who this year reached 20 years of service as an official. Her dedication and commitment to officiating has been outstanding, which has been recognised by also receiving Life Membership of Tennis Officials Australia.

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. As a result of



this pathway, we have now welcomed three new ACT officials in Santhosh Nagaiah, Lachlan Fitzgerald and Caitlyn Lewis.

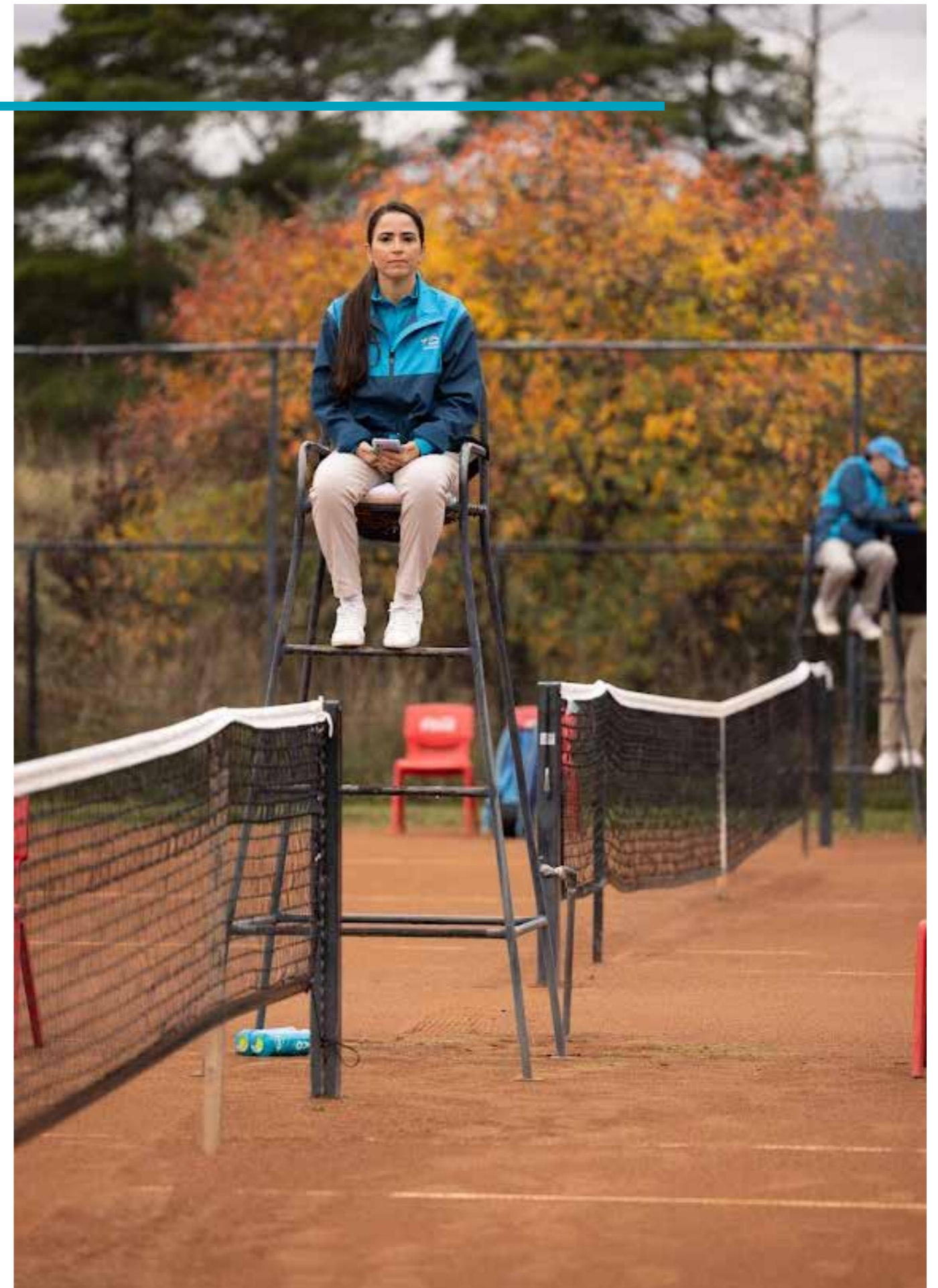
We also had a booth at the Canberra Girls Get Active Day, which was held at the Canberra Tennis Centre in March, with the hope of recruiting some females into the officiating space. From this event we have been able to welcome two more officials who have begun their officiating journey and completed their online training.

Finally, I would like to thank all officials in the ACT for their commitment to our sport and welcoming me with open arms. I look forward to further engaging and expanding our membership in the ACT into the future.

Many Thanks

Katina Geale

Officiating Development Coordinator – Community Pathways
NSW/ACT



TENNIS SENIORS ACT PRESIDENT REPORT



21-22 has been a somewhat brighter year for Tennis Seniors ACT (TSACT). Overall, there has been more tennis played with the easing of Covid-19 restrictions.

TSVIC was to host the 2022 Australian Seniors Championships in January 2022. However, the Carnival Week was cancelled due to the team entries being too low. The Individual Championships Week went ahead, with limited numbers attending.

This year saw the return of our Easter ACT Open Seniors Tennis Tournament after having to cancel it for the last two years due to Covid-19. Unfortunately, Covid-19 is still having an overall effect on tournaments, particularly with reductions in entries. Ours was no exception, with numbers dropping by around 40 per cent down to 88 entries. This was reduced further by four players having to withdraw prior to the start due to contracting Covid-19. One player had to perform a RAT before their first

match, and another player tested positive within the week after the tournament. However, the tournament did attract a number of highly ranked players. These included 17 past and present Australian team representatives, as well as a German and a Japanese entry. Unfortunately, ACT representation was well down, with no winners from the local community. However, it was good to see and welcome some new ACT players to the event. Hopefully they enjoyed their experience, and we will see them on the court again in Seniors events.

Seven Sunday round robins were played at Belconnen Tennis Club or Weston Creek Tennis Club. There was one washout, and three not played due to Covid-19 lock down. The competitors in the round robins were competing for the Venezuela Cups, which are presented to the most successful players over the year. The 2021 winner was Bronwyn Thomas and the runner-up, Daniel Tang.

Normally in November the Seniors Residents Championships are held in conjunction with the ACT Resident Championships. Unfortunately, no championships were held in 2021 due to Covid-19.

Our tennis players once again gave support to other 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 presented. The Frank Thornton Award for achieving the most notable tennis success over the past year went to Sue Willis, and the George Henshilwood Award for administrative work went to Warren Müller.

At the 2021 Tennis ACT Awards Sue Willis was awarded the Most Outstanding 35+ Tennis Senior in the ACT. This was followed up by Tennis ACT nominating her for the prestigious Australian Tennis Award for Most Outstanding 35+ Tennis Senior, which she shared with Glen Busby (VIC) via a virtual ceremony for the Newcombe Medal presentation night. A great achievement.

Tennis Seniors Australia's (TSA) Annual General Meeting (AGM) was held in January via video conference. Warren Müller was reappointed as TSA's Public Officer, and acted as interim Secretary until a volunteer was found to fill the vacancy following the AGM. The presidents and secretaries of the state and territory divisions met only once via video conference 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.

We celebrated eight of our members turning 80 in 2020 and 2021 at a lunch held on the 25 July 2021, and celebrated four members turning 80 in 2022 at a lunch held on the 22 May 2022.

We also sadly saw the passing on 16 May, at the age of 95, of one of our Life Members, Bob Thornton. He was the last surviving member of the group that established TSACT in 1970 (then the Veterans Branch of the ACT Lawn Tennis Association) and was the inaugural president. He was a good supporter of TSACT over many years.

Our membership to 30 June 2022 totals one Life Member, 168 regular members, and five Vetset subscribers. The regular membership is a substantial increase from 142 in the previous year.

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

The successful running of TSACT during 21-22 is attributed to the good work put in by the committee members. I thank them all for their support and contribution.

Graham Smith
President
July 2022

MIDWEEK LADIES PRESIDENT REPORT



21-22 has been a good year for Midweek Ladies, as we welcomed several new players.

We started the year trialling a new competition we call Cruising the Ladder. Twenty-eight players registered to participate, and we ran it for four weeks in July instead of having a winter break. After all, Covid-19 was still preventing travel. These players were divided into seven groups based on their standard. The group winner each week would go up to the next group the following week, while losers would go down. This was the start of discovering new players, as we only needed individuals to register, and the ladder format sorted them into ability. The committee were pleased with the success and feedback received after the four weeks. Most enjoyed playing against others of their same standard.

Our spring league was reduced in length due to the Covid-19 lockdown from August to October. Division 1 with four teams played each other twice, while Division 2 with five teams could

only fit in one round plus finals. The increase from eight teams to nine was easier to grade thanks to the Cruising the Ladder competition. As they say, the racquet did the talking! However, this made our teams very equal in standard and therefore many tiebreakers and super tiebreakers were played each week. It was a case of - 'Who didn't have to play a tiebreaker today!'

New players and tight competition brought an unexpected dilemma - 'What are the rules?' Each week we would have a situation arise where there was cause for discussion. After consulting the Canberra Tennis League Rules of Competition, I would email the players the scenario and the associated rules. As a result, it wasn't a case of 'play two' like we used to do. We learnt to all play by the same rules, and this was satisfying for everyone.

In November at the end of the spring league, our long time Treasurer, Luana King, had to resign as she was relocating to Adelaide. We gave her a wonderful send off at our finals day lunch and celebration. Michele Grant has since replaced Luana as Treasurer. Brenda Neal remained as Secretary, with Sue Willis and Julie Howe our other committee members. Peta Hoff, Pauline Downes, Rosa Cotta, and Bronwyn Thomas formed our new grading committee.



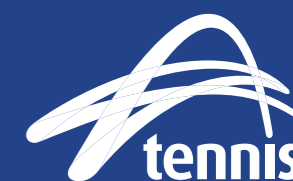
With a Covid-19 variant raging in the community, we were unable to hold face to face grading meetings at the start of 2022. The Cruising the Ladder competition was again organised, and as requested by the players, it was stretched to eight weeks to get the year underway. It again proved to be a great tool for grading players for the following season of competition.

Our winter league commenced on 29 March, with four teams in Division 1 and four in Division 2. Many of our players started to enjoy travel again, while others developed injury after lockdown. We then also lost players as Covid-19 moved through the ranks. Searching for reserves each week helped to find new players and reunited us with others who were ready to return to tennis. Competition was again fierce, with tiebreakers and many rules revisited.

Players in our Midweek Ladies Leagues have become familiar with Match Centre over the past 12 months, and are adapting to the new scoresheets and the mystery that goes with their computer ranking. We are very grateful to both Belconnen and Weston Creek Tennis Clubs. It is so convenient to be able to use just two main centres for our competitions.

Midweek Ladies 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 Ladies



TENNIS ACT LIMITED

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FINANCIAL REPORT

YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2022

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TENNIS ACT LIMITED DIRECTORS' REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

The directors present their report together with the financial report of Tennis ACT Limited ('the Company') for the financial year ended 30 June 2022 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
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COMPANY SECRETARY

K Kachel	Chief Executive Officer	Commenced February 2017
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DIRECTORS

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 (Retired)	Director since November 2019
P Trenbath	Partner Media Agency	Director since November 2020

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		INTEGRITY COMMITTEE MEETINGS	
	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B
K Kachel	6	6	5	5	3	3	2	2
R Hendry	6	5	-	-	3	3	-	-
B Fuller	6	6	-	-	3	2	2	2
C Paris	6	6	-	-	-	-	-	-
L Stone	6	6	5	5	-	-	-	-
S Plummer	6	6	5	5	-	-	-	-
A Bartlett	6	5	-	-	-	-	2	2
A Landrigan	6	5	5	5	-	-	-	-
P Trenbath	6	6	-	-	3	3	-	-

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.

TENNIS ACT LIMITED DIRECTORS' REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

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-19 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 2022 was a net surplus of \$166,246. This compares with a net deficit of (\$80,072) for the year ended 30 June 2021.

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

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.

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 2022 the number of members was 6,804 (2021: 6,496).

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 65 and forms part of the directors' report for the financial year ended 30 June 2022.

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



B. Fuller
President



L. Stone
Director

Dated at Canberra 16th day of September 2022.

TENNIS ACT LIMITED

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2022

Assets	Note	2022	2021
Cash and cash equivalents	10	1,544,631	1,532,498
Trade receivables and other assets	11	205,756	132,501
Total current assets		1,750,387	1,664,999
Property, plant and equipment	12	7,787,136	7,998,894
Right-of-use assets	13	1,040,390	1,066,914
Total non-current assets		8,827,526	9,065,808
Total assets		10,577,913	10,730,807
Liabilities			
Trade payables and other payables	14	126,483	273,252
Employee benefits	15	199,982	176,076
Income received in advance	16	65,790	108,389
Interest bearing liabilities	17	187,091	156,855
Lease liabilities	18	15,959	15,346
Total current liabilities		595,305	729,918
Employee benefits	15	7,117	9,106
Interest bearing liabilities	17	679,726	850,066
Provisions	19	7,142	7,142
Lease liabilities	18	1,071,956	1,084,154
Total non-current liabilities		1,765,941	1,950,468
Total liabilities		2,361,246	2,680,386
Net assets		8,216,667	8,050,421
Members' equity			
Retained earnings		7,012,532	6,846,286
Reserves	20	1,204,135	1,204,135
TOTAL MEMBERS' EQUITY		8,216,667	8,050,421

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

TENNIS ACT LIMITED

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	Note	2022	2021
Revenue		345,388	251,682
Total revenues	5	345,388	251,682
Other income		1,596,151	1,378,913
Total other income	6	1,596,151	1,378,913
Expenses			
Tournaments and competitions expenses		(123,739)	(200,708)
Commercial operations expenses		(412,994)	(379,664)
Participation expenses		(447,555)	(429,045)
Media and communications expenses		(159,230)	(105,802)
Finance and administration expenses		(571,168)	(516,590)
Total expenses		(1,714,686)	(1,631,809)
Finance costs		(60,607)	(78,858)
Net finance (costs)	8	(60,607)	(78,858)
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		166,246	(80,072)

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

TENNIS ACT LIMITED

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	ASSET REVALUATION RESERVE	RETAINED EARNINGS	TOTAL EQUITY
Balance at 1 July 2020	1,204,135	6,926,358	8,130,493
Deficit for the year	-	(80,072)	(80,072)
Balance at 30 June 2021	1,204,135	6,846,286	8,050,421
Balance at 1 July 2021	1,204,135	6,846,286	8,050,421
Surplus for the year	-	166,246	166,246
Balance at 30 June 2022	1,204,135	7,012,532	8,216,667

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

TENNIS ACT LIMITED

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	Note	2022	2021
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts from customers		1,575,711	817,365
Cash receipts from government grants		450,718	566,228
Cash paid to suppliers and employees		(1,573,195)	(756,437)
Net cash from operating activities		453,234	627,156
Cash flows from investing activities			
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment	12	(183,102)	(24,345)
Net cash (used in)/from investing activities		(183,102)	(24,345)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Interest paid	8	(60,607)	(36,171)
Repayment of borrowings		(140,103)	(139,879)
Lease payments (principal and interest)		(57,289)	(58,484)
Net cash (used in) financing activities		(257,999)	(234,534)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		12,133	368,277
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July		1,532,498	1,164,221
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June	10	1,544,631	1,532,498

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

TENNIS ACT LIMITED

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

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements which have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures made by the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the Corporations Act 2001.

The financial statements is the first general purpose financial statements prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures and AASB 1 First time adoption of Australian Accounting Standards has been applied. In prior year the financial statements were general purpose financial statements prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements. There was no impact on the recognition and measurement of amounts recognised in the statement of financial position, profit and loss and other comprehensive income and cash flow of the Company as a result of the change in the basis of preparation.

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Directors on 16 September 2022.

(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 24, 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.

In the unlikely event that grant funding from Tennis Australia should cease, or be reduced, it is the view of the Directors 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).

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.

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.

TENNIS ACT LIMITED

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(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.

The Company assumes that the credit risk on a financial asset has increased significantly if it is more than 120 days past due.

The maximum period considered when estimating ECLs is the maximum contractual period over which the Company is exposed to credit risk.

Measurement of ECLs

ECLs are probability-weighted estimates of credit losses. Credit losses are measured as the present value of all cash shortfalls (i.e. the difference between the cash flow due to a Company in accordance with the contract and the cash flow that the Company expects to receive).

ECLs are discounted at the effective interest rate of the financial asset.

Presentation of allowance of ECL in statement of financial position

Loss allowance for financial assets measured at amortised cost are deducted from the gross carrying amount of the assets.

(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.

(iv) Defined contribution plans

Obligations for contributions to defined contribution plans are expensed as the related service is provided. Prepaid contributions are recognised as an asset to the extent that a cash refund or a reduction in future payments is available.

(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) 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 obligation 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 recognition is 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.

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3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(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.

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.

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 no rent concessions during the year.

(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 standard adopted

The Company has initially adopted the following standard from 1 July 2021:

- AASB 1060 General Purpose Financial Statements - Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Not-for-Profit Entities

The above standard did not have any impact on the amounts recognised in prior periods and are not expected to significantly affect the current or future periods.

(l) 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	2022	2021
<i>(i) Revenue from contracts with customers - AASB 15</i>		
<i>Revenue from Contracts with Customers</i>		
Affiliations and registrations	57,305	57,306
Contributions from players	132	920
Entry fees	15,158	15,745
Program income	101,480	99,589
Sponsorship and advertising	142,652	67,144
Other	28,661	10,978
	345,388	251,682
<i>(ii) Timing of revenue recognition</i>		
Services transferred at a point in time	145,431	127,232
Services transferred over time	199,957	124,450
	345,388	251,682
6. OTHER INCOME	2022	2021
<i>Revenue recognised under AASB 1058</i>		
<i>Income of NFP entities</i>		
Government funding - operating	362,925	514,753
Tennis Australia funding	929,912	592,372
	1,292,837	1,107,125
<i>Revenue recognised under AASB 16 Leases</i>		
Rental income	303,314	271,788
TOTAL OTHER INCOME	1,596,151	1,378,913

Total other income Government grants

The Company has received ACT Government grants in the 2021/22 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 also received a Federal Government grant in the 2021/22 financial year as part of coronavirus support measures.

7. OTHER EXPENSES	Note	2022	2021
The Company has the following key expenses			
<i>Depreciation expense:</i>			
Plant and equipment	12	5,552	6,706
Car park and landscaping	12	56,425	56,425
Leasehold land and buildings	12	87,988	87,988
Courts and court equipment	12	244,894	241,063
Right-of-use assets	13	29,487	29,805
		424,346	421,987
Employee benefits expense		814,123	949,786
Insurance expense		13,096	18,139
8. NET FINANCE COSTS		2022	2021
Interest expense on borrowings		(17,866)	(36,171)
Interest expense on lease liabilities		(42,741)	(42,687)
Total finance cost		(60,607)	(78,858)
9. AUDITOR'S REMUNERATION		2022	2021
Auditor of the Company			
<i>KPMG Australia</i>		15,570	14,350
Audit and review of financial reports		15,570	14,350
10. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		2022	2021
Bank balances		1,544,631	1,532,498
Cash and cash equivalents		1,544,631	1,532,498
11. TRADE RECEIVABLES AND OTHER ASSETS		2022	2021
Trade receivables		117,435	83,156
Prepayments		11,588	2,138
Other receivables		76,733	47,207
		205,756	132,501

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12. 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 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
Balance at 1 July 2021	5,031,839	162,770	5,469,495	932,825	11,596,929
Additions	-	-	183,102	-	183,102
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2022	5,031,839	162,770	5,652,597	932,825	11,780,031
Accumulated depreciation/amortisation					
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)	39,587	-
Balance at 30 June 2021	(1,223,872)	(139,973)	(1,877,812)	(356,379)	(3,598,036)
Balance at 1 July 2021	(1,223,872)	(139,973)	(1,877,812)	(356,379)	(3,598,036)
Depreciation charge for the year	(87,988)	(5,552)	(244,894)	(56,425)	(394,859)
Balance at 30 June 2022	(1,311,860)	(145,525)	(2,122,706)	(412,804)	(3,992,895)
Carrying amounts					
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	22,798	3,591,683	576,446	7,998,894
Balance at 1 July 2021	3,807,967	22,798	3,591,683	576,446	7,998,894
Balance at 30 June 2022	3,719,979	17,245	3,529,891	520,021	7,787,136

13. RIGHT-OF-USE ASSETS

(i) Amounts recognised within the statement of financial position	2022	2021
Balance as of 1 July - Property	1,059,781	1,075,977
Additions and reassessments to right-of-use assets	2,963	38,439
Depreciation expense for the year	(27,273)	(54,635)
Balance as of 30 June	1,035,471	1,059,781
Balance as of 1 July - Equipment	7,133	11,693
Additions and reassessments to right-of-use assets	-	111
Depreciation expense for the year	(2,214)	(4,671)
Balance as of 30 June	4,919	7,133
Balance as of 30 June - right-of-use assets	1,040,390	1,066,914

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. The photocopier lease operates until 2024 and has no extension options.

The Property leases contain the following arrangements:

- The Company leases land from the Commonwealth for peppercorn rent;
- The Company subleases the entire Property to Next Generation Clubs Australia Pty Limited (note 21); and
- Next Generation Clubs Australia Pty Limited lease an office facility in the building back to the Company.

(ii) Future lease payments

The total future lease payments (including those lease payments that are not included in the measurement of the lease liability, e.g. for short-term leases and leases of low-value items) are disclosed for each of the following periods.

(i) Amounts recognised within the statement of financial position	2022	2021
Less than one year	58,087	58,087
One to five years	224,333	227,162
More than five years	1,759,091	1,814,349
	2,041,511	2,099,598

14. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2022	2021
Trade payables	741	26,471
Other payables	125,742	246,781
	126,483	273,252

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15. EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	2022	2021
Current		
Provision for long-service leave	61,466	47,040
Provision for annual leave	138,516	129,036
	199,982	176,076
Non-current		
Provision for long-service leave	7,117	9,106
	7,117	9,106

A reconciliation for each class of employee benefits is provided below.

	Long Service Leave	Annual Leave
Opening Balance	56,146	129,036
Provisions made during the year	12,437	46,283
Provisions paid/reversed during the year	-	(36,803)
Balance as of 30 June 2022	68,583	138,516

16. INCOME RECEIVED IN ADVANCE	2022	2021
Grant income	56,300	98,899
Other income	9,490	9,490
	65,790	108,389

17. INTEREST BEARING LIABILITIES	2022	2021
Current		
Tennis Australia loan	97,091	66,855
ANZ Commercial loan	90,000	90,000
	187,091	156,855
Non-current		
Tennis Australia loan	139,726	220,066
ANZ Commercial loan	540,000	630,000
	679,726	850,066

Tennis Australia loan

Project facility loan of \$236,817 is repayable in tranches over the next 3 years pursuant to the loan amortisation schedule prepared by Tennis Australia Limited. The average interest rate charged on this loan during the year was 1.12%.

ANZ Commercial loan

Termination date of the ANZ loan is 1 July 2025 and is subject to renegotiation for a further term. Annual principal repayments each May are \$90,000 and interest is calculated at a weighted average rate of 1.42%.

18. LEASE LIABILITIES	2022	2021
Current		
Property	13,311	12,799
Equipment	2,648	2,547
	15,959	15,346
Non-current		
Property	1,068,731	1,078,281
Equipment	3,225	5,873
	1,071,956	1,084,154
Total lease liabilities	1,087,915	1,099,500

19. PROVISIONS	2022	2021
Non-current		
TACT Officials	7,142	7,142
	7,142	7,142

A reconciliation for the provision is provided below.

Non-current	TACT Officials
Opening	7,142
Provision during the year	-
Paid/reversal during the year	-
Balance as of 30 June 2022	7,142

20. CAPITAL AND RESERVES ASSET REVALUATION RESERVE

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 2022 the number of members was 6,804 (2021: 6,496).

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21. OPERATING LEASES

Leases as lessor

Non-cancellable operating lease rentals are payable as follows	2022	2021
Less than one year	232,968	221,028
Between one and five years	931,872	884,112
More than five years	9,318,720	9,062,148
	10,483,560	10,167,288

During the financial year ended 30 June 2022, \$303,314 was recognised as income in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income in respect of operating leases (2021: \$271,788). Next Generation Clubs Australia Pty Limited subleases Block 10 under an agreement and operates a sporting club.

22. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

The following table shows the carrying amounts of financial assets and financial liabilities.

Financial assets measured at amortised cost	Note	2022	2021
Trade Receivables (gross)	11	117,435	83,156
Cash and cash equivalents	10	1,544,631	1,532,498
		1,662,066	1,615,654

Financial liabilities measured at amortised cost	Note	2022	2021
Trade payables	14	741	26,471
Secured bank loan	17	630,000	720,000
Loan from Tennis Australia	17	236,817	286,921
		867,558	1,033,392

23. 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 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.

Key management personnel compensation	2022	2021
Short-term employee benefits	538,483	551,562
Post employment benefits	52,416	49,493
Total compensation	590,899	601,055

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

24. 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.

25. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

During the 2019-20 reporting period, a potential legal matter had arisen that could possibly result in costs to be incurred in future periods. At the date of this report, the potential legal matter has not been progressed and no further correspondence received. 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.

26. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

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.

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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 46 to 63, 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 2022 and its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and

(ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified 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 16th day of September 2022.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the directors:

B. Fuller
President

L. Stone
Director

Dated at Canberra 16th day of September 2022.

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 review of Tennis ACT Limited for the financial year ended 30 June 2022 there have been:

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

KPMG

Adrian Nathanielsz
Partner
Melbourne
16 September 2022

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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 2022 and of its financial performance for the year ended on that date; and
- complying with *Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures Framework and the Corporations Regulations 2001*.

The *Financial Report* comprises:

- Statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022
- 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
- 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 these requirements.

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.

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 - Simplified Disclosures Framework 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
- assessing the Company 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.

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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16 September 2022

