

TENNIS QUEENSLAND

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Tennis Queensland proudly acknowledges the traditional custodians, Queensland's Aboriginal communities and their rich culture and pays respect to their Elders past, present and future. We acknowledge Aboriginal people as Australia's first peoples and as the traditional owners and custodians of the land on which we work, live and play.



TENNIS QUEENSLAND CHAIRPERSON REPORT

I begin by expressing my sincere appreciation to the tennis community, Company Members, and my fellow Board Directors. Furthermore, the amazing team at Tennis Queensland for their continuing commitment and support. Together they have delivered several key projects over the last year focusing on delivering the best outcomes for tennis in Queensland. In turn this has led to the highest-ever levels of club and coach satisfaction in our independent customer satisfaction survey for 2023.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to thank Anthony White for his contribution, not only as CEO but also for the two years he spent as a Board Director prior to that. Despite announcing his resignation in April, Anthony has remained committed and focused on tennis in Queensland over three months to ensure a smooth transition.

Anthony will leave having delivered several key projects, including redefining Tennis Queensland's strategy, elevating the profile, and resourcing of Queensland coaches, and progressing the renewal of the Tennis Queensland lease at the Queensland Tennis Centre. Anthony has demonstrated calm and strategic leadership throughout his tenure, establishing an improved working relationship between the Tennis Queensland Board and Management.

We wish him well in his future endeavours and welcome the next chapter for tennis in Queensland.

A SUMMER OF SUCCESS

The 2022/2023 reporting period saw us out of the shadows of COVID-19 and there was no better statement of this than Brisbane hosting the inaugural United Cup in January. The world-first, ATP/WTA mixed event saw exciting tennis with a star-studded line-up that included current World #1 Iga Swiatek and the international mixed teams' format brought so much colour and life to the venue. Importantly, the Queensland Tennis Centre also hosted several grassroots events with the Road to Brisbane, State League, and Tennis Queensland Primary School Cup State Finals all adding to the atmosphere. It was the Queensland tennis community that celebrated the loudest, with international tennis live on Pat Rafter Arena for the first time in more than 1,000 days. From there it was down to the Australian Open where many of our Queensland athletes did us proud.

Complementing the on-court action, a national as well as a Queensland specific marketing campaign ran over the

summer with extended media, driving both new and returning players to the court. The results were incredible with great turnouts right across the state to open days and sign-on events. From the many discussions I have had with clubs and coaches, in some regions the demand for tennis programs is so strong it is outstripping the capacity of our delivery network.

#TEAMQLD

Time and time again our state punches above its weight on the world stage and again this year was no exception. Jason Kubler kicked off the reporting period with a career-best run at a Grand Slam, reaching the fourth round at Wimbledon. He took this form into the 2023 Australian Open (AO), becoming Queensland's newest Grand Slam champion, partnering with fellow Aussie Rinky Hijikata to win the 2023 Men's doubles. John Millman, again demonstrated the fighting spirit which has defined his career, winning a classic five-setter in the opening round of the AO before falling to Daniel Medvedev in a close second round. And it was wonderful to see Kim Birrell claim her first win at a Grand Slam in four years, at the 2023 AO and ongoing success through Europe leading to a main draw appearance at the French Open. While recovering from injury, Kim was

an active member of our Women's and Girls Committee, generously contributing her time to initiatives that inspire and support women and girls in tennis across Queensland.

2023 also saw the return of The Virtus Global Games. This year it was held in France with Archie Graham and Tim Gould repeating their feat from four years ago taking out Gold medals alongside fellow Queensland contenders Mitchell James and Breanna Tunny. This is but a taste of Queensland talent spanning all abilities and age categories.

ALTERNATIVE WAYS TO PLAY

2022/2023 saw the rise of complementary formats and while many in our community see pickleball and padel as a "flash-in-the-pan", the small court formats are riding a surge of popularity internationally that cannot be ignored locally. Nationally, 40% of all pickleball clubs are located in Queensland, and while this can be viewed as a threat, we should see it as an opportunity.

If approached strategically, these formats can add vibrancy and sustainability to our venues without cannibalising precious tennis facilities. The thoughtful and strategic integration of complementary formats into our tennis communities will continue to be a key focus over the coming years.

THE NEXT STEPS FOR TENNIS QUEENSLAND

In 2019, Tennis Queensland launched the Tennis Queensland Strategic Plan 2024, a bold and wide-ranging plan, and despite a global pandemic and funding reductions, over the last three years, Tennis Queensland and our Regional Assemblies have made great progress with its delivery. In the last 12 months, three major national reviews covering participation, competitive play, and coaching have been released and the insights from these bodies of work will form part of the reflection, discussion and path moving forward. Tennis Queensland's Strategic Update, the Advantage QLD 2023-2024 Action Plan absorbs the extensive consultation undertaken with the Tennis Queensland Strategic Plan 2024, incorporating three years of progress, and integrating insights from three major national reviews. It provides clarity and will ensure management is focussed on Queensland grassroots tennis – courts, competitions, coaches, and safe, inclusive, and sustainable tennis communities.

On behalf of the Tennis Queensland Board, I encourage all our tennis communities to embrace this action plan and work with Tennis Queensland over the next two years of its delivery. To our clubs, affiliates, coaches, volunteers,

players, officials, and tennis fans we thank you for your amazing support and contribution that has seen tennis in Queensland thrive. You are the heartbeat of tennis in our state, and I look forward to working with you to bring this plan to life.

Where and how we choose to invest in the coming years will have a considerable impact on our sport well into the future. It is an exciting opportunity and I look forward to working with our Queensland tennis community to thrive together.

Kind regards,



JANE PRENTICE
BOARD CHAIRPERSON,
TENNIS QUEENSLAND



TENNIS QUEENSLAND CEO REPORT

As outgoing CEO, it is with mixed emotions that I sit and pen this report. It has been a privilege to serve the Queensland tennis community over the last three years, initially, as a Board Director and in 22/23 as the Tennis Queensland CEO.

CONTINUED PARTICIPATION AND ENGAGEMENT CANNOT BE TAKEN FOR GRANTED

Tennis has a rich history in Queensland and continues to be one of the state's favourite sports. However, as we fully emerge from COVID-19 it has become clear that grassroots sport has changed. Continued participation and engagement cannot be taken for granted and our programs and facilities need to adapt. Technological innovation has increased societal expectations of our deliverers and the capability of our coaches and administrators needs to evolve. This understanding drove Tennis Queensland to comprehensively review our Strategic Plan.

There was a willingness from both Management and the Board to ask the tough questions and challenge our strategic priorities. The revised Action Plan, Advantage QLD 2023-2024, is a commitment to working with our clubs and coaches, in addition to improving the capacity and capability of Queensland's tennis delivery network. It recognises that grassroots sport has evolved and is now a congested and competitive landscape. Advantage QLD 2023-2024 places the player experience firmly in the spotlight and narrows our focus to achieve more people playing tennis more often.

TENNIS COURTS/FACILITIES – PROGRESS MADE WITH THE QUEENSLAND TENNIS FACILITIES PLAN 2028

The 22/23 financial year, saw more than \$14 Million invested across more than 110 completed Queensland projects. In the last week of May alone, almost \$2 Million of funding was awarded to 93 different Tennis Queensland affiliates through State Government grants. This was an amazing achievement and an example of how well our tennis development and facilities staff are working with our not-for-profit clubs.

The Tennis in State Schools Initiative (TISSI) was signed off for another three years, guaranteeing \$2.2 Million of infrastructure investment. It is a partnership that links Tennis Queensland, Tennis Australia, the Queensland Government, Education Queensland, local school communities, and tennis coaches together to breathe life into school tennis facilities. It demonstrates one of Tennis Queensland's greatest strengths – our ability to collaborate and work in partnership.

TENNIS COMMUNITIES – THE EVOLUTION OF QUEENSLAND TENNIS CLUBS

I was recently reminded of the words of the Canadian Prime Minister, Justin Trudeau, "The pace of change has never been this fast, yet it will never be this slow again" (2018). For some, it is a terrifying thought, for others, quite exciting. Our tennis communities have undergone enormous change over the last 20 years, and I firmly believe we need to continue embracing change

if our sport wants to meet the new expectations.

Technological innovation is now part of our daily lives, and in the last year it has been pleasing to see Queensland clubs continue to make inroads. Almost 90% of affiliates now have active websites, with 73% of affiliated Queensland facilities having online court booking and payment platforms with 39,944 bookings made through play.tennis.com.au this financial year. The results are a credit to the partnership our hard-working team of Tennis Development Officers share with clubs.

Safeguarding children continues to remain a focus and we are committed to ensuring all our clubs are informed on their responsibilities relating to child safety and fostering a welcoming, safe and inclusive environment for children to participate in tennis.

TENNIS COACHES – THE CATALYST FOR SUSTAINABLE TENNIS COMMUNITIES

The National Coach Review identified key changes were necessary to ensure coaches were adequately supported. Courses needed to be more accessible and with only 10% of tennis coaches offering online bookings and payments, significant work needs to be done off the court to help coaches meet community expectations. With this in mind, Tennis Queensland appointed a new Head of Coach and Player Pathways role, designed to provide strategic guidance and coach development for Queensland. The benefit of this role was evident with the delivery of the inaugural Regional Coaches Business Summit. Supported by clubs and Regional Assemblies,

42 coaches flew, drove, and bussed into Brisbane from all over Queensland, travelling to the Sunshine Coast for an immersive experience to build coach capability off-court as well as on it. The event was an enormous success and would not have been possible without support from Sport and Recreation Queensland.

COMPETITIONS AND PATHWAYS – MORE PLAYERS ... PLAYING MORE OFTEN!

The demand for tennis, particularly in the southeast, continued to grow. This was highlighted by strong participation growth in the Sunshine and Gold Coast Junior Development Series and growth in Tennis Queensland's flagship junior tournaments, the Ashley Cooper and Rod Laver Championships. The Head State Age again earned the crown of Queensland's tournament of the year and the Capra series, as well as the Caloundra and Cairns ITF Pro events delivered wonderful regional events.

2023 saw the re-introduction of a points race for juniors and a money race for open events. UTRs continued to be a strong talking point within the local tennis community and there is no doubt the new system has created some challenges. It will take players, parents, coaches and clubs time to become accustomed to the new environment.

A FOUNDATION OF DIVERSITY, INCLUSION & EQUITY

Tennis Queensland is focused on inspiring, supporting and empowering our deliverers to grow our game on a foundation of diversity, inclusion and equity. We have been delivering events for First Nations players such as the Western Rivers Cup and Cairns Indigenous Tennis Carnival for a number of years now and this year Tennis Queensland has embarked on the journey to develop our Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP), our way of turning good intentions into measurable actions that further support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people achieve equitable opportunities in tennis.

We continue to make headway in the Women and Girls space through our Gender Equity Plan. Together with Tennis Australia, tennis persists to lead Queensland sport with new initiatives to help drive accountability.

2023 also saw the launch of the Queensland Students with a Disability



Red Ball Interschool Cup. The event was a smash hit amongst the 68 participating students.

THANK YOU

I am constantly in awe of the passion and contributions made by stakeholders at all levels of our sport. To our volunteer and professional club administrators, your expertise and skills continue to grow our game and grassroots tennis would not be possible without you. To our tournament directors, league deliverers and officials, our events are carried on your broad shoulders, and I thank you for the time you give to our sport. To our 400+ coaches, right around the state, your drive to get more people on the court ensures tennis' bright future. And finally, to my Tennis Queensland staff. You have worked tirelessly to support our tennis community and deserve to be proud of what we have delivered. You have shown a renewed willingness to listen and a commitment to ensuring resources are

directed to the areas that matter most to our players and deliverers.

I want to thank the Tennis Australia executive led by Craig Tiley and Tom Larner, for the way they have engaged with Tennis Queensland throughout the year. We have challenged each other to be better, working together for the benefit of our grassroots players, coaches, officials, clubs, councils and volunteers.

I would also like to thank the Board of Tennis Queensland for entrusting me with the role of CEO and thank the members, affiliates, administrators, and coaches for their support. These stakeholders give tirelessly to our sport, and it has been a pleasure to serve you. We have a wonderful sport and I look forward to watching tennis thrive for years to come.

Warm regards,

ANTHONY WHITE
CEO, TENNIS QUEENSLAND

TENNIS AUSTRALIA CEO REPORT

GAME ON FOR GROWING AUSTRALIAN TENNIS TOGETHER

As we look back on another successful year in Australian tennis, growth and teamwork are defining themes.

The Tennis Australia values of imagination, collaboration, humility and excellence were fundamental as we celebrated new milestones in participation, with more than 1.5 million Australians engaged in the sport.

It was collaboration, however, that was arguably most pivotal as we embarked on a major strategy to ensure our tennis community could build on those gains.

From coaches to volunteers, clubs to schools, administrators to officials and of course, all levels of players, every possible area of tennis was represented as we created the 'Game On' strategy. It carries a clear and simple objective to get more people playing tennis more often – regardless of how, where or what form of the game they play. In careful consultation with our tennis community, three key pillars are part of that plan.

Firstly, we aim to get more kids to start playing tennis. This sees us proactively targeting schools, supporting and developing more engaging coaches, and making it easy for parents to get their kids into the game.

Keeping kids and teens in tennis is also a focus with plans for a nationally branded social and team-based way to play, as well as the expansion of existing competitions.

Getting adults back into tennis is the third pillar, helped by the creation of compelling promotions for how, where and with who to play tennis. The rollout of complementary and easier-to-play formats – such as Padel, Pop and Pickelball – are strategically included as part of that promotional plan.

The overall good health of the sport in this nation provides an encouraging foundation for success. The latest Ausplay data shows a turnaround in the number of children playing the sport, which is up six per cent year-on-year. We've also managed to grow our total participation (1%).

When comparing our overall growth this year to last, it is important to remember that we grew more than 32 per cent since 2019 (pre-COVID) while most other sports lost participants during this period. On this basis, we are comparable in our growth.

As we welcomed the world's best players for the summer of tennis, leveraging events to provide fans with memorable experiences further boosted participation goals.

While the United Cup, an innovative teams event, was staged for the first time in Sydney, Perth and Brisbane, the Adelaide International and Hobart International also helped patrons forge a stronger and more accessible connection to the sport.

And as the Australian Open returned to pre-pandemic operations, a memorable 111th edition generated both a new passion to experience tennis and funds that are invested into the development of our grassroots game.

Other milestones highlight our objective to make tennis a sport that's welcoming to all. Within our Women and Girls strategy, the goal to increase the representation of women coaches was happily achieved.

The 883 women coaches that are now delivering tennis at clubs, community centres and schools across Australia represent a 10 per cent increase, reaching our Australian Sports Commission target. Of course, we still want to do more.

Fostering engagement in other areas of the community is also key. The National Indigenous Tennis Carnival returned to Darwin in August 2022, allowing aspiring First Nations players with the first step in the potential journey to emulate heroes such as Ash Barty and Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

It brought together a record 230 participants from every Australian state and territory, providing the opportunity for general participation, national competition (in both 14/u and 18/u categories) as well as cultural activities off the court.

None of these achievements would be possible, of course, without painstakingly maintained venues and facilities, or the many valuable contributors to our sport.

We especially thank the 25,000 dedicated volunteers who facilitate the delivery of tennis at every level across the nation. There's a parallel appreciation for the coaches who are fostering connections to tennis, as well as the network of officials who are critical to the delivery of our sport.



Those combined efforts also ensure that competitive play opportunities continue to expand. With an awareness that great competition not only breeds great competitors but also great tennis communities, there have been numerous highs in club competitions, leagues, team tournaments and professional tour events throughout the past year.

Meanwhile, we can also celebrate the many Australian role models making career-best gains on the global tours. As numerous pro players set new ranking highs in both singles and doubles, Australian tennis proudly shone in team events as well.

John Peers and Storm Hunter notably combined to triumph in the US Open 2022 mixed doubles competition. Alongside Ajla Tomljanovic, Ellen Perez, Priscilla Hon and much-loved veteran Sam Stosur, Hunter also starred as Australia progressed to the Billie Jean King Cup Final, finishing runner-up to Switzerland.

Led by Australian No.1 Alex de Minaur, the Australian Davis Cup team contested a 48th final in the world team competition. Thanasi Kokkinakis, Max

Purcell and Matt Ebden also featured in the team's inspired campaign, which was second only to Canada.

Another exciting breakthrough followed in Melbourne, when popular Australians Rinky Hijikata and Jason Kubler claimed the Australian Open men's doubles title. It marked a maiden major title for the local wildcards, who teamed-up at their home Grand Slam for the first time.

From grassroots to professional level, we can look back on a remarkable and transformative year in Australian tennis. There's both much to celebrate and a huge passion to grow our sport even further through more participants, greater engagement and a generally thriving tennis community.

Most exciting perhaps, is that it has been a true team effort. Thanks to all of you who make our future bright.

CRAIG TILEY
TENNIS AUSTRALIA CEO



COACH

In line with recommendations from the Tennis Australia Coach Review, the Queensland coaching team have seen significant change this year across strategic focus areas and personnel. Welcoming a new era and investment from Tennis Queensland, the team have been charged with growing the capacity and capability of our Queensland coaching network, whilst ensuring its pathways remain inclusive and contemporary.

COACHING SNAPSHOT

465 TENNIS AUSTRALIA COACH MEMBERS

including 121 Business members, up 10% from the previous year.

11 WORKSHOPS

covering every Tennis Queensland region with 346 coaches attending

15 COURSES

104 attendees over Community Coaching, Junior Development and Club Professional courses

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT HIGHLIGHTS

COURSES

On the course front we had another great year, showing growth across several areas. With 12 Foundation/Community Coaching courses, two Junior Development Courses and one Club Professional Course being delivered in every Tennis Queensland region over the last twelve months. In total 113 coaches invested their time into upskilling themselves and taking their coaching skills and knowledge to the next level, seeing a 10% increase in course participants and new coaches coming into the industry from 2021/22.

UNITED CUP COACHES SUMMIT

The two-day United Cup Coaches Summit in January saw 102 coaches attending to learn from world-leading industry experts on player development and business topics.

MARC SOPHOULIS WORKSHOP: THE POWER OF DATA ANALYTICS

In April, 37 coaches took the opportunity to grow and expand their knowledge in the areas of data analytics in sports. Marc Sophoulis delivered two workshops in Queensland, allowing more coaches to access the opportunity.

REGIONAL BUSINESS COACH SUMMIT

June saw the three-day inaugural Regional Business Coach Summit come to life across Brisbane and the Sunshine Coast. This new event, supported by the Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport aimed to build the capability and capacity of the regional coach delivery network. 42 coaches from across every Queensland region came together to network, learn, share and collaborate on business related topics.



COMMUNITY

Community sits at the core of tennis in Queensland. Spanning all corners of the state our players, volunteers, officials, parents, clubs, administrators, competitions and coaches all play an integral role to growing tennis in Queensland. It is the collaborative nature of tennis that brings our community together to thrive. The last 12 months has seen the Field Team focussed on working with Tennis Queensland affiliates across the following key strategic areas to grow and sustainably service the tennis community:

HEALTH INDICATOR OF TENNIS (HIT TOOL)

Audits assessing club performance in the areas of participation, financials and facility health

CLUB ACTION PLANS

A customised plan for affiliates based on outcomes of the HIT Tool Audit

DIGITAL ENABLEMENT

Online court booking capability via Clubspark and third-party platforms

CLICK TO THE COURT

Cost effective court access solution

CLICK TO THE COURT

The Click to the Court project continued to provide clubs with cost effective options for online court hire and court accessibility solutions in addition to the Book a Court system. The Field Team have continued to assist clubs with the integration of the Igloohome digital court padlocks and online booking systems through Clubspark enabling online bookings and providing access to courts. These improvements directly contribute to building club capability, increasing participation, revenue and club/regional sustainability.

2022/2023 ONLINE COURT HIRE ACHIEVEMENTS

- 103 venues live with online booking capability, up from 90 venues last year
- \$424,592 in revenue from clubs with online booking hardware this FY v \$248,155 in the year prior
- 39,944 online bookings received v 25,692 in the year prior
- 55% rise in online bookings compared to
- 59% increase in court hire revenue

EMERGING LEADERS

The Emerging Leaders program has continued to go from strength to strength with Sunshine Coast, Gold Coast, South and Metro running the program over the last 12 months. From its inception on the Sunshine Coast four years ago, the program has grown across multiple regions, providing more opportunities to participants looking to contribute to their clubs and regions. The program provided the opportunity to upskill, through professional development courses across



Community Coaching, Officiating and Tournament Planner. In addition to training opportunities, participants also delivered a range of club projects including Club Championships, Mums and Bubs coaching, Family Doubles tournaments and Regional Junior Development Series playoff events.

AFFILIATES

Our affiliate base in Queensland continues to grow, with clubs, associations and venues seeing the value in partnering with Tennis Queensland and tapping into a range of support across marketing and digital, facilities and infrastructure, systems, and programs.

NEW AFFILIATES

- Toowoomba Anglican School South Region
- Baseline Tennis, George Alder Tennis Centre Ipswich Metro Region
- St George Tennis Club South Region
- Beach Tennis Gold Coast Gold Coast Region
- Rise Sport – Yeronga State School Metro Region

COURTS

Working with all levels of government, Tennis Queensland continues to drive court accessibility across the state led by the strategic direction outlined in the Queensland Tennis Facilities Plan 2028 (QTFP28). Identifying equitable access, green sites and ensuring existing facilities are maintained and upgraded to have longevity will provide places to play for years to come. Tailored Council Strategic Plans and minister briefs at a state and federal level are essential to keeping tennis at the forefront of community development and working with our affiliates to ensure sustained and equitable access to our sport for our growing Queensland population. The Aura tool has complimented these initiatives with additional demographic data to better support our facilities' strategy and understand the geographical likeliness of play now and in the future.

The ongoing development of the Health Indicator of Tennis (HIT) Tool is providing greater insights into the health of our sport and our clubs at a local, regional, state and federal level. This tool summarises a club's participation, governance, operating models, infrastructure condition, estimated sinking fund requirements and financial sustainability providing valuable data into the overall health and opportunities for growth for the individual club, region and state to best understand where support is most needed.

The Tennis Queensland Facilities Department provides technical advice and support to affiliates, schools, private court owners and government. This can range from simple enquiries through to technical matters such as site inspections or lighting assessments. Detailed and complex services for significant projects, such as design or specification reviews and end-to-end project management are provided on a fee for service basis through Tennis Queensland - Court Tech, which is a registered business within Tennis Queensland.

As a benefit of affiliation, we continue to provide free Quantity Surveyor Certified Estimates for planned or proposed future tennis infrastructure projects seeking funding support. This ensures any project budget establishment and subsequent funding applications are based on:

- correct scope of works required to ensure a quality long term outcome
- correct amount of money required to complete the project properly, and
- using suitably qualified and experienced contractors to complete the works

This service takes the pressure off our affiliates to understand the required scope of works for their projects. By adopting this process, we can ensure clubs engage with reputable contractors at all stages of their project and grow tennis in a sustainable and economic way together.



\$2.2 Million Second Serve for Queensland School Tennis Courts: Minister Grace Grace, Member for Springwood Minister Mick de Brenni, Tennis Queensland CEO Anthony White and Daisy Hill State School officially open their recently upgraded tennis court funded by the Tennis in State Schools Initiative (TISSI), in addition to celebrating the announcement of a \$2.2 million three-year extension to the initiative.

This financial year has highlighted the challenging environment of securing funding with significantly less grants available. Despite this downward trend, nearly 100 Quantity Surveyor estimates were conducted by Court Tech for projects seeking funding from a range of grant programs resulting in more than \$4.56 Million of grants secured for future tennis infrastructure projects and approximately \$14.11 Million of completed projects in 2022-23.

COURT ACCESS TECHNOLOGY

Online court booking capability is currently available at 73% of Tennis Queensland affiliated venues. This spans from the top of the range Book a Court system through to simpler online booking systems combined with electronic padlocks, combination locks or key safes. As technology becomes more apart of our every day it is essential for our sport to keep with the times and provide accessible and easy access solutions.

COMPETITIONS

There have been positive changes to the Competitive Play space across the country with key additions to improve the quality of the game including the Australian Junior Tour Masters, Australian Progress Series and single sign-in Tennis ID's.

COMPETITIVE PLAY REVIEW

Competitive Play in Queensland is now in its second year of implementing key strategic recommendations from the competitive play review which saw Tennis Australia and Tennis Queensland come together to focus on how to increase competitive participation, reduce the confusion of ratings and rankings and increase local opportunities for players.

One of the key updates from the review was the change from a ranking to ratings-based system with the introduction of the Universal Tennis Rating (UTR) system. Following the first year since the review, UTR has had a large uptake with more reliable data as more matches begin to be inputted.

AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR TOUR MASTERS POINTS RACE

The addition of the Australian Junior Tour Masters Points Race this year rewards the top 24 players on points and the top eight UTR's of each age group (12U, 14U, 16U) who qualify for the National Masters. The next 32 players on points in each state will qualify for the state masters. The points race has seen Junior Tour events in South-East Queensland increase in participation.

PROGRESS SERIES MASTERS

This year also saw the addition of the Progress Series Masters for Open Players with 23 events across the country contributing to a player's overall prizemoney. The Top 16 men and women will qualify for the 30K Australian Progress Series Masters later in 2023.

QUEENSLAND MONEY RACE

The Queensland Money Race has been reintroduced for Queensland players that do not qualify for the Australian Masters. The best eight singles prizemoney results will count towards a player's overall prizemoney earned with the top 32 descending on Brisbane for the 16K Queensland Money Race Final to be held during Brisbane's Summer of Tennis.

COMPETITIVE PLAYER PROFILE

The introduction of the Competitive Player Profile has been received positively, providing players with a single login for tournaments and leagues. It has drastically improved the user experience of players and administrators. This has also created a smoother process for new players at the beginning of their tennis journey, with a more user-friendly process to create their Tennis ID.

BY THE NUMBERS

EVENTS
229

COMPETITORS
18,643

ENTRIES
24,792



RESULTS

Tennis Queensland coordinates several events throughout the year, with many events delivered by our affiliated bodies combined to create competitive playing opportunities for all levels across the state.

2022 ROD LAVER CHAMPIONSHIPS

BY THE NUMBERS

5 Days | 46 courts | 530 players | 1026 matches

2022 Anne Huddleston – Fair Play Award

Boys – Nate Stoddart

Girls – Eadie Biggs

SINGLES	WINNER	FINALIST
10 & U BOYS SINGLES GREEN BALL	Rafael Fauster	Thoma Bogatyre
10 & U GIRLS SINGLES GREEN BALL	Sofia (Gigi) Caldwell	Ava Garner
12 & U BOYS SINGLES TIER 1	Raphael Savelli	Lachlan Rye
12 & U GIRLS SINGLES TIER 1	Yashwitha Reddy	Leana Nannapaneni
14 & U BOYS SINGLES TIER 1	Benjamin Chai	Daniel Lemmon-Warde
14 & U GIRLS SINGLES TIER 1	Lucia Josephine Gale	Alisha Kumar
16 & U BOYS SINGLES TIER 1	Lachlan Johnson	Aleksandar Govedarica
16 & U GIRLS SINGLES TIER 1	Maahi Shah	Ashley Gilby

DOUBLES	WINNERS	FINALISTS
10 & U GIRLS DOUBLES GREEN BALL	Ava Garner & Kira Russell	Camille Smith & Samantha Sun
10 & U BOYS DOUBLES GREEN BALL	Bradley Korir & William Pedersen	Thoma Bogatyrev & Nicholas Scott
12 & U GIRLS DOUBLES	Amity Gabe & Leana Nannapaneni	Dallas King-Ehau & Yashwitha Reddy
12 & U BOYS DOUBLES	Ashton Lim & Orlando St Claire	Lachlan Rye & Christian Vu
14 & U GIRLS DOUBLES	Heidi Madjer & Summer Osborne	Grace Cadwallader & Anastasija Stokic
14 & U BOYS DOUBLES	Asher Brownrigg & Luka Cowles	Daniel Lemmon-Warde & Jason Lemmon-Warde
16 & U BOYS DOUBLES	Aleksandar Govedarica & Aiden Lim Shi Feng	Jack Mcgregor & Kaylen Timbrell
16 & U GIRLS DOUBLES	Marielou Baudouin & Sylvie Peart	Ashley Gilby & Eva Harris

2022 WENDY TURNBULL JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS PREMIER SERIES

BY THE NUMBERS

4 days | 9 Courts | 51 Players | 112 Matches

SINGLES	WINNER	FINALIST
10/U GREEN BALL MIXED SINGLES	Leo Petersen	Zoe Nicolson
12 & U GIRLS SINGLES	Skye Nicolson	Mia Petersen
14-16 & U GIRLS SINGLES COMBINED	Lilly Shepherd	Katija Wregg
12-14 & U BOYS SINGLES COMBINED TIER 1	Oscar Savige	Kalan Venture Wilson
16-18 & U BOYS SINGLES COMBINED TIER 1	Billy Haoda	Che Ward
14 & U GIRLS SINGLES TIER 1	Lucia Josephine Gale	Alisha Kumar
16 & U BOYS SINGLES TIER 1	Lachlan Johnson	Aleksandar Govedarica
16 & U GIRLS SINGLES TIER 1	Maahi Shah	Ashley Gilby

DOUBLES	WINNERS	FINALISTS
12 & U GIRLS DOUBLES	Skye Nicolson & Mia Petersen	Abigail Lerch & Koa Taylor
12-14 & U BOYS DOUBLES COMBINED	Thomas Louw & Oscar Savige	Justin Cheng & Kalan Venture Wilson
14-16 & U GIRLS DOUBLES COMBINED	Lilly Shepherd & Katija Wregg	Anjola Akinyemi & Kiralee Cook
16-18 & U BOYS DOUBLES COMBINED	Zac Creenaune & Owen Lees	Che Ward & Taj Wilson
14 & U GIRLS DOUBLES	Heidi Madjer & Summer Osborne	Grace Cadwallader & Anastasija Stokic
14 & U BOYS DOUBLES	Asher Brownrigg & Luka Cowles	Daniel Lemmon-Warde & Jason Lemmon-Warde
16 & U BOYS DOUBLES	Aleksandar Govedarica & Aiden Lim Shi Feng	Jack Mcgregor & Kaylen Timbrell
16 & U GIRLS DOUBLES	Marielou Baudouin & Sylvie Peart	Ashley Gilby & Eva Harris

2022 JUNIOR TEAMS CARNIVAL & ROY EMERSON JUNIOR PREMIER SERIES

BY THE NUMBERS

5 Days | 60 courts | 60 teams | 350 players | 1440 team rubbers | 854 singles matches

DIVISION	WINNERS	FINALISTS
11U	Gold Coast Blue	Metro Yellow
13U	Gold Coast Blue	Northeast NSW Blue
15U	Metro Region Green	Northeast NSW Blue
17U	Northeast NSW Blue	North Region Blue
11 & UNDER GIRLS	Zinta Marshall	Lucy Page
11 & UNDER BOYS	Vivaan Nehra	Vittoria Golda
13 & UNDER GIRLS	Acalia Shamim	Ana Popovich
13 & UNDER BOYS	Lachlan Kohl	Noah Pociask
15 & UNDER GIRLS	Marielou Baudouin	Grace Cadwallader
15 & UNDER BOYS	William Genberg	Blaise Allen
17 & UNDER GIRLS	Giselle Kawane	Sylvie Peart
17 & UNDER BOYS	Lawrence Dufficy	Nicholas Young

RESULTS

2022 CAIRNS INTERNATIONAL AUSTRALIAN PRO TOUR

WEEK 1

	WINNERS	FINALISTS
WOMENS SINGLES	Priscilla Hon	Kimberley Birrell
MENS SINGLES	Dane Sweeny	Thomas Fancutt
WOMENS DOUBLES	Naiktha Bains and Alexandra Bozovic	Destanee Aiava and Lisa Mays
MENS DOUBLES	Jeremy Beale and Thomas Fancutt	Aaron Addison and Matthew Romios

WEEK 2

	WINNERS	FINALISTS
WOMENS SINGLES	Lizette Cabrera	Nakitha Bains
MENS SINGLES	Dayne Kelly	Dane Sweeny
WOMENS DOUBLES	Talia Gibson and Petra Hule	Alana Parnaby and Taylah Preston
MENS DOUBLES	Aaron Addison and Matthew Romios	Blake Bayldon and Jordan Smith

2023 ASHLEY COOPER OPEN AGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

BY THE NUMBERS

5 days | 46 Courts | 490 Players | 883 Matches

	WINNERS	FINALISTS
10U BOYS GREEN BALL SINGLES	Jay Arnold	Hayden Burke
10U GIRLS GREEN BALL SINGLES	Lauren Khoo	Eve Braatz
10U BOYS GREEN BALL DOUBLES	Cuba Curtis & Jonathan Hatzioannou	Aran Jagatheeson & Yuji Kusano
10U GIRLS GREEN BALL DOUBLES	Lucy Brisbane & Eve Braatz	Stacey Yang & Caitlin Gordon
12U BOYS SINGLES TIER 1	Brian Lai	Cruz Arnold
12U GIRLS SINGLES TIER 1	Cleo Taylor	Seungyeon Seo
12U BOYS DOUBLES	Brian Lai & Sean Ryoo	Ethan Chen & Ricky Yu
12U GIRLS DOUBLES	Lala Fannin & Lily Fannin	Zinta Marshall & Natalie Wu
14U BOYS SINGLES TIER 1	Jake Spurrell	Kris Bailey
14U GIRLS SINGLES TIER 1	Charo Brown	Elise Virr
14U BOYS DOUBLES	Max Arnold & Jack Hart	Aaron Alphonso & Christian Vu
14U GIRLS DOUBLES	Montana Johnson & Elise Virr	Caitlan Bourke & Amy Stone
16U BOYS SINGLES TIER 1	Pratik Navin	Che Ward
16U GIRLS SINGLES TIER 1	Summer Osborne	Tayla Hunter-Geppert
16U BOYS DOUBLES	Quincy Khan & Che Ward	Harry Bassett & Etienne Kirsten
16U GIRLS DOUBLES	Tayla Hunter-Geppert & Summer Osbourne	McKenzie Meek & Stephanie Taylor
OPEN MENS TIER 1	Matthew Hulme	Zane Stevens
OPEN WOMENS TIER 1	Lara Walker	Laquisa Khan
OPEN MENS DOUBLES	Duncan McCall & Jackson Treacy	Caspian Tuckwell & Sam Wensley
OPEN WOMENS DOUBLES	Helena Guan & Lucy Quinlan	Danielle Badman & Mia Hisashi-Morrissey
17 & UNDER BOYS SINGLES	Lawrence Dufficy	Nicholas Young

2023 JT PREMIER 250 MAL ANDERSON JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

BY THE NUMBERS

5 Days | 18 courts | 145 players | 287 matches

	WINNERS	FINALISTS
10/U GIRLS SINGLES GREEN BALL	Emma Plachetka	Hattie O'connor
10/U BOYS SINGLES GREEN BALL	Samuel Rafter	Jay Arnold
12/U GIRLS SINGLES	Ava Garner	Isabella Welsh
12/U BOYS SINGLES TIER 1	Daniel Abar	Jake Karathra
14/U GIRLS SINGLES	Elise Virr	Ana Popovich
14/U BOYS SINGLES TIER 1	Luka Pavkovic	Pratik Navin
16/U GIRLS SINGLES	Sahla Mcelwaine	Holly Walters
16/U BOYS SINGLES	Lucas Han	Mateo Azirovic
18/U GIRLS SINGLES	Danielle Badman	Hannah Thornton
18/U BOYS SINGLES	Macarthur Swain	Benjamin Chai
10/U GIRLS DOUBLES GREEN BALL	Gabriela Clayton & Olivia Rafter	Mahalia Kendrick & Emilia Matruglio
10/U BOYS DOUBLES GREEN BALL	Jay Arnold & Samuel Rafter	Henry Fyfe & Jackson Mcclenaghan
12/U GIRLS DOUBLE	Ava Garner & Isabella Welsh	Zoe Atley & Lucy Flynn
12/U BOYS DOUBLES	Tao Sparke & Cruz Stevens	Luke Dixon & Ryan White
14/U GIRLS DOUBLES	Tayla Hunter-geppert & Elise Virr	Milly Bonassi & Lily Fraser
14/U BOYS DOUBLES	Matthew Curtis & Jake Mckiernan	Max Arnold & Tom Laflamme
16/U GIRLS DOUBLES	Lawrence Dufficy	Nicholas Young
	Alexandra Edwards & Holly Walters	Ana Popovich & Indyanna Stevens
16/U BOYS DOUBLES	Caleb Douglas & James Harris	Brodie Fallon & Brock Hamilton
16/U & 18/U GIRLS DOUBLES COMBINED	Danielle Badman & Hannah Thornton	Alexandra Edwards & Holly Walters
16/U & 18/U BOYS DOUBLES COMBINED	Caleb Douglas & James Harris	Lawson Swain & Macarthur Swain
18/U GIRLS DOUBLES	Danielle Badman & Hannah Thornton	Ali Hamilton & Lily Walters
18/U BOYS DOUBLES	Lawson Swain & Macarthur Swain	Jai Kendrick & Jared Martins
17 & UNDER BOYS SINGLES	Lawrence Dufficy	Nicholas Young

2023 QUEENSLAND OPEN

BY THE NUMBERS

5 days | 36 Courts | 239 Players | 338 Matches

	WINNERS	RUNNER'S UP
WOMEN'S SINGLES	Lara Walker	Nithesa Selvaraj
MEN'S SINGLES	Matthew Burton	Tai Leonard Sach
WOMEN'S DOUBLES	Emily Elizabeth Ryan Sydney Stone	Sahra Dennehy Maddison Ricardo
MEN'S DOUBLES	Finn Macnamara Jack Moore	Scott Jones Jeremy Zhang



LEAGUES

BY THE NUMBERS

NUMBER OF LEAGUES	TOTAL TEAMS	TOTAL UNIQUE PLAYERS	NUMBER OF DIVISIONS	TOTAL MATCHES	TOTAL SETS
210	3,893	7,358	863	19,500	100,000+

OFFICIATING

Tennis Australia in consultation with Tennis Queensland have developed a new strategy to support the growth and development of the officiating pathway, 'Officiating Game Plan 2023-2025'. The plan aims to address many of the key challenges that have been identified by the officiating community and outline four strategic priorities that are key to the growth of the game and officiating community:

RECRUIT

To build and grow a rich and diverse Australian officiating community

DEVELOP

Outline a clear pathway with a commitment to learning and development

ENGAGE

Build a stronger, more engaged officiating community

SERVICE

Service our officials and competition administrators with fit-for-purpose digital platforms and workforce support

2023 AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Queenslander and Chief Umpire Cheryl Jenkins led the Australian Open Officiating team of 222 officials, which included 150 Australians and 72 internationals from 33 nations. Queensland was represented by 22 officials at this year's event.

2023 SUMMER OF TENNIS

With the Australian Summer of Tennis kicking off for 2023, officials took centre stage with 35 Queensland officials supporting events across the country.



Officials United: Queensland Tennis Officials at the inaugural 2023 United Cup in Brisbane.

QUEENSLAND OFFICIALS

Cheryl Jenkins (AO Chief Umpire)

David Best

David Herbener

David Lecce

Debbie Hardwick

Eric Pretty

Gary Bigg

Helen Moodie

Jiaojiao Wu

Joanne Herbener

Klaus Abrea

Leanne White

Madeline Ilic

Mahshid Orooji

Mehyar Kaviani

Melissa Strickland

Nick Marjason

Phil Waight

Robert Leak

Russell Mann

Scott Cunliffe

Shannon Walding

Sigourney Thompson

Simon Cannavan

Simon Lee

Stephen Cardiff

Stephen Howell

Steven Bocking

Tom Moodie

Tomoko Narasada

Toni Griffin

Tony Tran

Vasos Alexandrou

Wing (Jessica) Ma

Xinxin Chen

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS FEDERATION OFFICIATING SCHOOL

Good officiating is vital to the development of the game at every level. Working towards this, the International Tennis Federation (ITF) has developed a global program to ensure standards are consistently high anywhere the game is played. During April, the ITF White Badge School in Jakarta, Indonesia saw Queenslanders Cheryl Jenkins (previous program attendee) deliver as an ITF educator for the first time. Cheryl's work as an educator ensures and demonstrates Tennis' commitment to the development of the game and the next generation of officials.

ATP/WTA QATAR

Following a big Summer of Tennis, Queenslander Eric Petty was given the opportunity to travel to the Middle East and work at an ATP/WTA event in Qatar for two weeks. It is great to see Queensland officials representing the state and country on the international officiating stage, gaining valuable experience and learnings to bring back to local events and share with fellow officials.

SCHOOLS



The Tennis in Schools program has had continued success this year, coming out on top as the No.1 requested sport for Sporting Schools programs once again.

This year's focus was centered on improving the transition from school to club/coach through the introduction of new initiatives offered to drive change. With the support of Queensland Sport and Recreation, three initiatives were introduced:

- **Come and Try Programs** | As part of the program, coaches provided a unique tennis experience to 51 schools at 4 gala days.
- **Outside Hours School Care** | Coaches were supported to offer matchplay or lesson opportunities to children in outside hour's school care to increase engagement at the club.
- **Inclusion Pathway** | Coaches were supported in improving special schools in the Metro region with competition practice culminating in the Queensland Students with a Disability Interschool Cup. This saw 67 students from 11 teams competing in the event. The players had the opportunity to meet the Australian Team for Players with an Intellectual Impairment (PWII) who were selected to compete at the Virtus Global Games in France.



Data collected from all three initiatives will contribute to improving approaches to transitioning players from schools to coaching/club programs.

HIGHLIGHTS

- **No.1 sport** requested through Sporting Schools
- **90,045 students** participated in curriculum-based tennis in 2022/23

- **Tennis in State Schools Initiative (TISSI)** funding extension aimed at improving tennis facilities in State Schools across Queensland was announced. The \$2.2 Million partnership agreement between Education Queensland, Tennis Queensland and Tennis Australia will be open to projects from all over the state.

QUEENSLAND TENNIS CENTRE



BY THE NUMBERS

213,000 Patrons on site,
47% increase from previous year
35,600 Hours of Play

The Queensland Tennis Centre, managed by and home to Tennis Queensland headquarters and Tennis Australia's National Tennis Academy (NTA) has seen another busy year both on and off the court.

Now in its 15th year of operation, having opened in 2009, the centre is one of the most diverse and well utilised tennis centre's in the country.

Comprising of 23 International standard hard, clay and grass courts, the venue is home to a high-performance training facility that supports the National Tennis Academy, community fixtures, coaching and competitive play events.

The Centre court, Pat Rafter Arena features seating for 5,500 spectators, including 20 corporate suites, several function rooms, and player facilities. These spaces have unique views over Pat Rafter Arena, offering a tennis experience to any booking with lunchtime breakouts or a site tour of the \$100 Million venue.

This year saw the restoration of the clay and grass courts, in addition to a full rebuild of centre court in Pat Rafter

Arena after significant damage by the 2022 Brisbane floods. After a few years of challenges between COVID-19 and natural disasters, the Queensland Tennis Centre has continued to grow with increases across patronage, events, and venue utilisation, resulting in profits and investment back into Tennis Queensland.

EVENTS & FUNCTIONS

- 2023 United Cup
- CrossFit -Torian Pro Oceania Qualifying
- School Choir Nights
- Bands in Parks program
- Annual Car Show (in support of the Variety Club)

- Queensland Players With Intellectual Impairments (PWII)
- Queensland Deaf/Hard of Hearing Open (DHoH)
- Queensland Blind and Low Vision Open
- Rod Laver Lead-In
- Rafa Nadal Tour
- Rod Laver Junior State Championships
- Super 10 Trials
- Tennyson Hardcourt Open Series
- National 12/u and 14/u Grass court Qualifying
- Bolt To Brisbane
- Ashley Cooper Open Age Championships
- Queensland Open Championships



INCLUSION AND DIVERSITY

Tennis Queensland is committed to embracing diversity in our sport and ensuring events are welcoming, safe and inclusive for everyone. We believe that being inclusive reflects the diversity of our local communities and that everyone should have the opportunity to be included and engaged through tennis in a way that is positive and meaningful.

WOMEN & GIRLS



With a focus on more women and girls playing and engaging in tennis, the 2020-2024 Tennis Queensland Gender Equity Plan is well and truly in the swing of things, with many key objectives of the strategy having been achieved over the last year. One of these key objectives being Gender Equity on the Tennis Queensland Board of Directors, with this target recently being met. Alongside Chairperson, Jane Prentice, the Board have now turned their focus to sustaining gender equity, recently hosting the Female Directors in Sport Luncheon at the Queensland Tennis Centre, demonstrating Tennis' leadership in this space.

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

This year has seen Queensland host two Women Leaders in Tennis Programs (WLIT), with 38 women coming together from across the state to connect with likeminded participants and further develop their leadership skills. Since its rollout, over 60 Queensland women have engaged in WLIT. The success of

the program spearheading the launch of a second program 'Learn 2 Lead', specifically designed for young women and gender diverse people aged 14-18 years. In addition to the success of these community leadership programs, this year also saw the Women Leaders in Tennis Networking event bring together women and girls during the inaugural United Cup in Brisbane. The event was a great opportunity to celebrate the Summer of Tennis and reflect on each individual's growth in leadership across the year.

FEMALE COACHES IN TENNIS

BY THE NUMBERS

135 Female Coach Members
(60 Qualified and 75 Trainee Members)

The development of female coaches in tennis has continued to be a key area of focus. The rollout of Foundation Coaching Courses as part of the President's in Tennis Scholarship, aims to engage younger coaches in the initial stages of their careers. The President's in Tennis Scholarship also saw five Queensland female coaches selected to develop their skills, grow their coaching networks and observe Australia's elite junior players at a workshop held during the Australian Junior Clay Court Nationals in Canberra. Congratulations to participants Michelle Jaggard-Lai (Sunshine Coast), Genevieve Knight (Brisbane), Georgina Sesto (Cairns), Suzaan Stoltz (Brisbane) and Patrea Bojack (Home Hill).

The Coach Connect Program has continued to grow, with more workshops being made available across 2023. Recently, Tennis Australia's National Development Squad Coaches Emma Hayman, Isabella Fede, and Lisa Ayres facilitated a Coach Connect Workshop for 18 female coaches from across the state, sharing their knowledge in coaching and player development.



ALL GIRLS INITIATIVES (COMPETITIVE PLAY, TALENT & PARTICIPATION)

Queensland has focused on increasing the number of All Girls tournaments on offer this year, with a total of four in 2023 across Gold Coast, Sunshine Coast and Far North Queensland.

The roll out of Queensland based All Girls Camps has expanded to more regions, with Far North Queensland and the Sunshine Coast having both facilitated events this year. This year's event was fortunate to be delivered by former Fed Cup player and Tennis Australia High Performance Coach Lisa Ayres. The camps structured around the theme 'bravery both on and off the court' and aimed to retain and support young girls in tennis. In addition to player development, regional coaches have been able to learn from the camps and will have the opportunity to deliver similar initiatives in their respective regions with the launch of pilot program #NoLimits later in 2023.

Queensland's Women's Week provided an opportunity to highlight and celebrate the all-girls initiatives on offer. Tennis Queensland was fortunate to host a function with the Governor of Queensland, Her Excellency the Honourable Dr Jeannette Young AC PSM at Government House. The event, held in partnership with Health and Wellbeing Queensland was an opportunity to recognise, acknowledge and be inspired by the wonderful work delivered and led by women of Queensland, particularly in public health and how tennis as a sport can drive key health outcomes.

FIRST NATIONS

This past year, has seen more opportunities provided for First Nations peoples to participate and engage in tennis through the implementation of Indigenous participation programs, events and further pathway opportunities.

2022 NATIONAL INDIGENOUS TENNIS CARNIVAL

The National Indigenous Tennis Carnival (NITC) is the pinnacle event in the calendar for First Nations youth and sees hundreds of players come together from across the country to participate in a festival of tennis and celebration of culture. 230 players from around the country gathered in Darwin for the third National Indigenous Tennis Carnival, with Queensland fielding the largest team outside of the Northern Territory, consisting of 28 players from South West, South East and Far North Queensland.

Players were Welcomed to Country by the local traditional owner of Larrakia land, Aunty June and participated in a Cultural Exchange which saw each team share a cultural piece that was significant to their state.

RESULTS

18/U Girls Champions - Amali Zillman

18/U Boys Champion - Isaac King

Evonne Goolagong Medal of Excellence - Amali Zillman

Green Ball and Red Ball Future Stars – 3rd place #TeamQLD

Overall Ash Barty Cup - 3rd place #TeamQLD

2023 First Nations Australian Open Ballkids Squad Selection – Tora-lyn Namok and Shaylee Haynes

QUEENSLAND TEAM

Isaac King

Casey Bounghi

Frankie Pile

Kelsey Weribone

Lakarna Kynuna

Jesse Howard

Zachery Farrell

Maddison Dorries

Alkira-Lyn Weribone

Taliana Yeatman

Sophia Kawane

Amali Zillman

Joshuah Dorries

Lawrence Widgell

Mateo Sexton

Ashleigh Rookwood

Lawrence Difficy

Bella Merrick-Reilly

Goothala Rynne

Jamaya Bont

Tora-lyn Namok

Giselle Kawane

Paige Tanner

Clay Tanner

Jayleana David-Brutton

Shaylee Haynes

Olivia Forde

Drew Hitch

William Beck

2023 NATIONAL INDIGENOUS TENNIS CARNIVAL LEAD IN EVENTS

In the lead- up to the annual National Indigenous Tennis Carnival, regional lead-in events take place across Queensland, providing more opportunities for First Nations youth to play and engage with tennis. From these lead-in events, a handful of participants are then selected in the Queensland team set to compete at the event in Darwin later in 2023.

2023 WESTERN RIVERS CUP TENNIS CARNIVAL

Held on Jagera, Giabal, and Jarowair land, the annual Western Rivers Cup Tennis Carnival held in Toowoomba, saw 20 First Nations youth from across the South West and Darling Downs region come together to participate. The event, supported by Australian Tennis Foundation (ATF) and South West Indigenous Network (SWIN), saw players participate in a day full of traditional Indigenous games, coaching sessions, and on-court matchplay.

2023 CAIRNS INDIGENOUS TENNIS CARNIVAL

Held on Gimuy Walaburra Yidinji and Yirrangangi Country at the Cairns International Tennis Centre, the Cairns Indigenous Tennis Carnival saw First Nations youth come together from across Cairns, Yarrabah and the Atherton Tablelands. The carnival was led and facilitated by coaches Keiryn Lenoy and Mikayla Zahirovic, two First Nations women involved with the Evonne Goolagong-Cawley Foundation. Participants experienced a variety of activities including, a Welcome to Country followed by a traditional dance performance from



Miriki Performing Arts, traditional Indigenous games led by Harbrow Mentoring, a healthy lifestyle and eating session ran by Nintiringanyi Cultural Training Centre and an afternoon full of tennis supported by the coaching team at Baseline Tennis Coaching Academy.

TENNIS QUEENSLAND RECONCILIATION ACTION PLAN

Reconciliation Action Plans (RAPs) enable organisations to sustainably and strategically take meaningful action to advance reconciliation. Tennis Queensland have recently registered with Reconciliation Australia and over the coming months will begin work on the development of the Tennis Queensland 'Reflect' Reconciliation Action Plan.

INCLUSION

Tennis Queensland hosts several inclusive events, which attract local and interstate players from around the country. Our inclusive pathways and events provide competitive play opportunities for our diverse community including wheelchair players, players with an intellectual impairment (PWII), players who are deaf or hard of hearing (DHoH) and blind and/or low vision players (BLV). These events are tailored to ensure competitors can play in a safe and inclusive environment.

TALENT DEVELOPMENT

Queensland National Development Squad – Inclusion (PWD) | Performance | Wheelchair

Across the year State Development Squad Coach – Inclusion (PWD), Performance, Wheelchair, Alison Scott, has facilitated the junior talent squads for sports classes: Wheelchair, Blind/Low Vision, Deaf or Hard of Hearing and Intellectual Impairment (including intellectual disability, Down Syndrome and Autism). These squads provide the opportunity for players in the talent pathway to come together, train and develop their skills under a state coach.



PLAYERS WITH INTELLECTUAL IMPAIRMENTS (PWII)

2022 PLAYERS WITH INTELLECTUAL IMPAIRMENTS (PWII) QUEENSLAND OPEN

41 players from across the country travelled from far and wide to compete at the 2022 PWII Queensland Open. The tournament attracted Australia's top players both new and experienced, including Hugh Ennor, a three-time National Champion and former Global Games Gold medalist. In addition to Australian representatives Archie Graham, Tim Gould, Breanna Tunny, Mitchell James, Damian Phillips and Luke Barker.

RESULTS

	WINNERS	FINALISTS
Men's Singles II-1	Archie Graham	Mitchell James
Men's Singles II-2	Timothy Gould	Timothy Walsh
Men's Singles II-3	Hunter Thompson	Simon Ma
Women's Singles II-1	Breanna Tunny	Emma Mangan
Women's Singles II-3	Chloe Dunn	Amy Potts
18u PWII Girls Singles	Amy Potts	Chloe Joy Dunn
18u PWII Boys Singles	Hunter Thompson	Simon Ma
Women's Doubles II-3	Iridian Cant & Amy Potts	Lillie Eadie & Chloe Joy Dunn

2022 VIRTUS EUROPEAN SUMMER GAMES

Five Queenslanders represented Australia at the Virtus European Summer Games in Krakow, Poland. Team Australia topped the medal tally, coming home with 11 medals (five gold, two silver and four bronze). The competition, hosted by the International Organisation of Sport for people with a Disability (IOSD), was the first of its kind to be played since the COVID-19 pandemic forced international competition to be cancelled.

QUEENSLAND REPRESENTATIVES

Archie Graham, Mitchell James, Luke Barker, Timothy Gould and Breanna Tunny.

QUEENSLAND MEDALLISTS

Men's II-1 Singles: Gold – Archie Graham

Men's II-2 Singles: Gold – Timothy Gould

Men's Doubles: Gold – Archie Graham and Mitchell James, Bronze – Damian Phillips and Luke Barker

Women's Doubles: Silver – Kelly Wren and Breanna Tunny

Mixed Doubles: Gold – Archie Graham and Kelly Wren, Bronze – Mitchell James and Andriana Petrakis

Men's Teams: Gold – Archie Graham and Luke Barker, Bronze – Mitchell James and Damian Phillips

2023 AUSTRALIAN OPEN PLAYERS WITH INTELLECTUAL IMPAIRMENTS (PWII) FINALS

During the 2023 Australia Open, four of Queensland's top ranked Open and Junior Players headed to Melbourne Park to contest the Australian Open Players with Intellectual Impairments (PWII) Finals. The annual event attracted a high calibre of tennis with international participants from over 14 countries competing at the event for the first time.

AUSTRALIAN OPEN PWII CHAMPIONS

Men's Singles – Archie Graham (QLD)

Women's Singles – Anna McBride (GBT)

Men's Doubles – Archie Graham (QLD) & Damian Phillips (NSW)

Women's Doubles – Anna McBride (GBT) & Andriana Petrakis (SA)

#TeamQueensland Australian Open PWII Representatives

Archie Graham, Luke Barker, Breanna Tunny and Mitchell James

2023 PLAYERS WITH INTELLECTUAL IMPAIRMENTS (PWII) QUEENSLAND OPEN

The 2023 PWII Queensland Open saw 40 players travel from far and wide to compete in the annual event.

RESULTS

	WINNERS	FINALISTS
Div 1 Men's Singles	Hunter Thompson	Archie Graham
Div 1 Women's Singles	Kelly Wren	Breanna Tunny
Div 2 Men's Singles	Nichloas Young	Declan Hobley
Div 2 Women's Singles	Amy Potts	Chloe Dunn
18/U Boys Singles Div 1	Simon Ma	Hayden Ballard
18/U Girls Singles	Chloe Dunn	Amy Potts
18/u Boys Singles Div 2	Jesse Howard	William Druve



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PWII GRASSROOTS

During the 2023 PWII Queensland Open, Tennis Queensland hosted 11 teams from six special schools located in south-east Queensland for the inaugural Students with a Disability Schools Cup. The event brought together 68 local students, coaches, and schools where students aged 12-15yrs were introduced to tennis in a safe and inclusive environment. Participants also enjoyed a surprise meet and greet with members of the Players with Intellectual Impairment (PWII) Australian Team who were in Queensland ahead of a training camp for the 2023 Virtus Global Games. This showcased the pathways and opportunities available to students wishing to pursue tennis. Redland District Special School took out the top spot and were lucky enough to have their winning medals presented to them by Team Australia players. Following the competition, local coaches will continue to host tennis programs within the school in preparation for future Schools Cup days.



2023 VIRTUS GLOBAL GAMES

The Virtus Global Games are the world's largest elite sports event for athletes with an intellectual impairment and takes place every four years. Australia won the last tournament when it was held in Brisbane in 2019. Queensland's best PWII players represented Team Australia at the 2023 Virtus Global Games in Vichy, France with our Queensland talent making up over half of the Aussie squad.

QUEENSLAND REPRESENTATIVES

Archie Graham, Mitchell James, Luke Barker, Timothy Gould, Hunter Thompson and Breanna Tunny.

QUEENSLAND MEDALLISTS

Archie Graham

Gold: II-1 men's singles
Silver: II-1 men's doubles
Silver: II-1 mixed doubles
Silver: II-1 men's team

Timothy Gould

Gold: II-2 men's singles

Hunter Thompson

Gold: II-3 men's singles

Mitchell James

Silver: II-1 men's doubles
Silver: II-1 men's team



DEAF OR HARD OF HEARING

2022 DEAF OR HARD OF HEARING (DHOH) QUEENSLAND OPEN

Despite what was a rainy weekend, the playing group persevered with the interstate players bringing heat into the competition with New South Welshman John Lui taking out the top spot followed by Victorian Justin Anthony Smith. The results are a testament to the hard work of the players, their coaches and families. Tennis Queensland aims to continue growing the DHOH competition to create more playing opportunities over the coming years.

RESULTS

Deaf/Hard of Hearing Open Singles
WINNER - John Lui
FINALIST - Justin Anthony Smith



BLIND AND LOW VISION

2023 BLIND AND LOW VISION QUEENSLAND OPEN

The Blind and Low Vision space continues to grow across Queensland, with 29 players recently competing in the 2023 Blind and Low Vision Queensland Open. This year's event also included the first B1 Division (Visual acuity poorer than LogMAR 2.60) in Queensland.

RESULTS

	WINNERS	FINALISTS
B1 Singles	Isabella Allen	Mark Muscat
B2 Men's Singles	Ethan Cook	Mark Haskett
B2 Women's Singles	Courtney Lewis	Samantha Hall
B4 Singles	Ross Patterson	Michael Leigh

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WHEELCHAIR

2023 WHEELCHAIR QUEENSLAND OPEN

The 2023 Queensland Wheelchair Open saw 31 players participate across three days of competition, with this year's event attracting a contingent of international players. Cairns local and World No.6 in the junior wheelchair rankings, Benjamin Wenzel had a successful tournament, reining supreme in the boys' singles competition.

On the final day of competition, Tennis Queensland, in partnership with Tennis Australia hosted a Wheelchair Tennis Clinic. The clinic saw eight participants come along for an introduction to the sport and to check out the professionals competing at the Queensland Open.



RESULTS

	WINNERS	FINALISTS
Men's Singles	Ben Weekes	Martyn Dunn
Women's Singles	Yuma Takamuro	Sally Schwartz
Boys Singles	Benjamin Wenzel	Yassin Hill
Men's Doubles	Ben Weekes and Martyn Dunn	Haruya Mizukoshi and Saalim Naser
Women's Doubles	Hayley Slocombe and Yuma Takamuro	Rio Okano and Sally Schwartz

2023 BNP PARIBAS JUNIOR WHEELCHAIR WORLD TEAM CUP

The BNP Paribas World Team Cup is the ITF's flagship wheelchair tennis team event. Often referred to as the Davis and Billie Jean King Cup of wheelchair tennis, the event sees players compete for their country. Cairns local Benjamin Wenzel, did just this, representing team Australia at the event earlier this year. He was joined by fellow juniors, Yassin Hill and Jin Woodman who gave it their all, finishing 4th in the overall standings.



NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT SQUAD

The National Development Squad (NDS) oversees the selection and development of players aged 8-18 through zone and squad programs. The NDS acts as a springboard into the National Tennis Academy by developing high performance players in their younger years.

CLAY COURT NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

27 Queenslanders accepted into the main draw of the Clay Court National Championships in the 12s & 14s teams, in Canberra, ACT.

HARD COURT NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

22 Queenslanders accepted into the main draw of the Hard Court National Championships in the 12s & 14s teams, in Adelaide, SA.

GRASS COURT NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

20 Queenslanders accepted into the main draw of the Grass Court National Championships in the 12s & 14s teams, in Wodonga, Victoria.

ZONE SQUADS

45 players attended from across Brisbane Metro.

QUEENSLAND SUPER 10S

16 boys and 16 girls gained selection to be a part of a team competition, held 4 times across the year.

SUPER 10S NATIONAL CAMP

32 of the best 10 year old's from around the country came together for a four day camp during the Australian Open. QLD had 10 Representatives.

Queensland Representatives: Kiera Russell, Eadie Biggs, Iris O'Donnell, Chyna Jing-Simpson, Rafael Fauster, William Pedersen, William Fyfe, Zayd Joosab, Preston Shawcross

11/U NATIONAL CAMP (MELBOURNE)

2 Queenslanders were selected to participate in a National Camp squad of 16 players selected nationally.
PLAYERS: Preston Shawcross, and Kiera Russell
COACHING TEAM: Shayne Tabb, Drew Parker, Emma Hayman

2023 NATIONAL EUROPEAN TOUR

12U Tour: Vittorio Golda, Christian Joseph, Ceressa Jackson
13U Tour: Lucas Hann, Heaton Pann, Taiki Takazawa, Tori Russell
14U Tour: Georgia Campbell, Gina Cha, Connor McEvoy

Australian Representation and World Juniors Team 2023
Emerson Jones & Talia Kokkinis
Taiki Takazawa & Cooper Kose

UNITED CUP 2023

The Summer of Tennis returned to Brisbane after a two year hiatus due to COVID-19, with the inaugural United Cup providing a new and exciting experience for fans. The brand new mixed team event saw the best men and women come together in an 18-country team event across three Australian cities – Brisbane, Perth and Sydney.

Brisbane was treated to a showcase of six top 20 players including world No.1 Iga Swiatek (Poland), world No.3 Casper Ruud (Norway), world No.10 Hubert Hurkacz (Poland), world No.12 Belinda Bencic (Switzerland), world No.15 Beatriz Haddad Maia (Brazil), world No.16 Matteo Berrettini (Italy) as well as three-time Grand Slam champion Stan Wawrinka (Switzerland).

Queenslander and former world No.1 Pat Rafter made a return to Pat Rafter Arena to welcome international tennis back to Brisbane with the new field of Brisbane Ballkids 5 weeks out from the event.

The return of international tennis to Brisbane not only a playing opportunity for the elite but bringing a variety of ages and abilities to centre court and Queensland Tennis Centre.



QUEENSLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL CUP STATE FINALS

1,200 school students from 85 Queensland schools participated in three tiers of modified Tennis Hot Shots (red, orange, and green ball).

WINNERS

Red Ball Champions | St Andrew's Anglican College and Sheldon College
Orange Ball Champion | Brisbane Boys College
Green Ball Champion | Sheldon College

WOMEN IN SPORT BREAKFAST

Uniting women and girls in the community while celebrating the Summer of Tennis and reflecting on each individual's growth in leadership across the year the Women in Sport Breakfast highlight both on court and off court development across tennis.

INCLUSIVE TENNIS SHOWCASE – RUN & ROLL, PWII & DHOH, WHEELCHAIR TENNIS

Run & Roll

Players competed in a Run and Roll doubles competition, comprising one standing player and one wheelchair player per doubles pairing, with a final celebration held on Pat Rafter Arena before the Final Session at the City Finals.



PWII

Queensland players with an Intellectual Impairment were invited to be a 'Player for a Day'. An experience that saw players celebrated with an on court hit prior to play on Pat Rafter Arena, lunch in the Players Restaurant, and tickets for the Day Session during the City Finals of the United Cup.

WHEELCHAIR TENNIS

Local Wheelchair competitors were invited to bring a friend to compete in the inaugural Kent McKelvie Cup. The namesake a celebration of local player, Kent McKelvie who has continued to support and develop wheelchair tennis across southeast Queensland.

UNITED CUP COACHES SUMMIT

The two-day United Cup Coaches Summit in January, saw 102 coaches attending to learn from world-leading industry experts on player development and business topics.

STATE LEAGUE FINALS

The State League Finals brought together 18 teams from the Ipswich, Logan, Gold Coast and Sunshine Coast Leagues participating across multiple Junior and Senior Divisions.

QUEENSLAND LGA FORUM

Representatives from Local Government Areas convened to discuss a range of tennis-related subjects, including facility upgrades, regional accomplishments, and school infrastructure, among others.

PRESIDENT'S MORNING TEA

The Annual President's Morning Tea gathered Tennis Queensland affiliated club presidents to celebrate Tennis Hall

of Fame recipients and coaches Gary Stickler and Jim Joyce, former coaches of Pat Rafter and Ash Barty respectively. The coaches were surprised with a special guest appearance from Ash to mark the occasion.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers were celebrated through 5 and 10-year service awards, as well as the introduction of the James 'Jimmy' Moore Memorial Award. The inaugural award dedicated to the late Jimmy Moore, a former pro player and long-time official who profoundly impacted the sport. The volunteers were also treated to a 'thank you' morning tea, featuring special guest Ash Barty, with the roar of excitement as she entered felt across the whole event site.

BALLKIDS

The Ballkids have always been at the centre of Brisbane tennis and this year's United Cup was no exception. The squad played an integral role throughout the event, ensuring that everything ran smoothly on court.



KIDS ON COURT

106 participants took part in 13 coaching sessions of Red, Orange, and Green Ball ahead of each United Cup session, with many coach operators from clubs and schools supporting with delivery. This initiative aims to inspire kids from a range of abilities and backgrounds to get a taste of the centre court and bring grassroots to the main stage.

COIN TOSS

35 coin tosses were conducted across the event featuring Government Stakeholders, Special Guests, Inclusion Athletes, Primary School Cup participants, Road 2 Brisbane participants and more. An essential element to the event and an opportunity to bring the broader tennis community into the excitement of the international tournament.

RESULTS

#TEAMQLD

MEN ATP RANKINGS

Individual player results can be found on the ATP website.

Jason Kubler	85
Adam Walton	214
Blake Ellis	226
Dane Sweeny	239
John Millman	287
Akira Santillan	315
Bernard Tomic	342
Philip Sekulic	477

WOMEN WTA RANKINGS

Individual player results can be found on the WTA website.

Ajla Tomljanovic	63
Kim Birrell	111
Olivia Gadecki	141
Priscilla Hon	175
Lizette Cabrera	208
Kaylah McPhee	464

ITF JUNIOR RANKINGS

ITF World Tennis Tour Junior Rankings can be found on the ITF website.

Emerson Jones	18
Hayden Jones	49
Lily Taylor	52
Tahlia Kokkinis	391
Thomas Gadecki	405



THANKS SAM

Gold Coaster Sam Stosur's retirement from tennis at the Australian Open was another historic moment in the calendar. The former world No.4 and 2011 US Open Women's Singles Champion had an impressive singles and doubles career and we look forward to watching her continued success off the court.



REWARD & RECOGNITION

QUEENSLAND TENNIS AWARDS

Tennis Queensland is proud to be able to recognise and celebrate the achievements of the tennis community each year at the Queensland Tennis Awards and Newcombe Medal, Australian Tennis Awards.

2023 AWARD RECIPIENTS

AWARD	WINNER
Most Outstanding Club Regional	Beenleigh Tennis Centre
Most Outstanding Club Rural	Home Hill Tennis Association
Most Outstanding Club Metro	Redland Bay Tennis Club
Coaching Excellence Club	Helan Ambrey
Coaching Excellence Performance	Jesse Catterall
Coaching Excellence Development	Clint Fyfe
Most Outstanding Athlete with a Disability (Junior)	Ben Wenzel
Most Outstanding Athlete with a Disability (Open)	Archie Graham
Excellence in Officiating	Phil Waight
Most Outstanding School Participation	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Biloela
Most Outstanding School Excellence	Sunshine Coast Grammar School
Most Outstanding Teacher	Margaret -Mary Opstelten
Most Outstanding Event	Head QLD State Age
Eddie Machin Junior Regional Athlete of the Year	Rohan Hazratwala
Regional Shield	Sunshine Coast Region
Wendy Turnbull Medal – Male Junior Athlete of the Year	Hayden Jones
Wendy Turnbull Medal – Female Junior Athlete of the Year	Emerson Jones
Ashley Cooper Medal – Athlete of the Year	Ashleigh Barty
Geoffrey E Griffith – Lifetime Volunteer Achievement Award	Kate Casswell

2022 NEWCOMBE MEDAL | AUSTRALIAN TENNIS AWARDS

Ash Barty created history at the Australian Tennis Awards, becoming the first player to win the coveted Newcombe Medal for a fifth time. The Newcombe Medal is awarded annually to Australia's most outstanding elite tennis player and ambassador for the sport. Named in honour of the achievements of Australian tennis legend John Newcombe, Barty was recognised for her outstanding Australian summer, where she became the first Australian to win an Australian Open women's singles title in 44 years.

AWARD	WINNER
Newcombe Medal	Ash Barty

OUR PARTNERS

Tennis Queensland would like to thank our dedicated partners and sponsors for supporting us in delivering and growing tennis in communities throughout Queensland.



Queensland Government: School Sport Program, Tennis in State Schools Initiative, Active Industry Fund)

FRIENDS OF TENNIS

We thank all levels of Government for their continued support of tennis in Queensland. These valuable partnerships play an important role in growing the sport through investment in facilities, women and girls, digital enablement, community engagement, and participation.



AFFILIATES LIST

CENTRAL REGION

Agnes Water Tennis
 Athelstane Tennis Club
 Baralaba Tennis Club Inc
 Barcaldine Lawn Tennis Club Inc
 Blackwater Tennis Association Inc
 Bundaberg & District Junior Tennis Association Inc
 Bundaberg & District Tennis Association Inc
 Bundaberg Seniors Tennis Club Inc
 Callide Valley Tennis Association Inc
 Clermont & District Tennis Association Inc
 Corfield Sports Club Inc
 Dingo Tennis Club Inc
 Emerald and District Lawn Tennis Association Inc
 Fraser Coast Tennis Association Inc.
 Gayndah & District Tennis Assoc Inc
 Gladstone Tennis & Squash Association Inc
 Hervey Bay & District Tennis Association Inc
 Isis Tennis Club
 Longreach Tennis Club Inc
 Maryborough & District Junior Tennis Association Inc
 Middlemount Community Sports Association Inc.
 Moura Tennis Club Inc
 Mundubbera Tennis Association Inc
 Rockhampton Junior Tennis Association Inc
 Rockhampton Tennis Association Inc
 Rolleston Tennis Club
 Rossendale Tennis Club Inc
 Springsure Tennis Club Inc
 Tannum Sands Tennis Association Inc
 Tennis Rockhampton Ltd
 Theodore Tennis Association Inc.
 Yeppoon Tennis Club Inc.
 Capella Tennis Club Inc
 Emu Park Gym & Swim
 SunCity Sports Club Inc

FAR NORTH REGION

Atherton Tennis Club Inc

Cairns International Tennis Centre
 Cairns Tennis Club Inc.
 Clifton Beach Tennis Club Inc
 Cooktown Tennis Club Inc
 Earlville Tennis Club Inc
 Edge Hill Tennis Club Inc.
 Edmonton Tennis Club Inc.
 Freshwater Tennis Club Inc
 Innisfail District Tennis Association Inc
 Malanda Tennis Club Inc.
 Mareeba Tennis Club Inc
 Mission Beach Tennis Club Inc
 Mossman Squash and Tennis Club
 Port Douglas Tennis Club Inc
 Ravenshoe Tennis Club Inc
 Redlynch Valley Tennis Club Inc
 RTA Weipa Pty Ltd
 Trinity Beach Tennis Club Inc
 Tully Tennis and Social Club Inc
 Woree Tennis Club Inc
 Yungaburra Tennis Club Inc
 Dimbulah Tennis Club Inc

GOLD COAST

Ace Tennis Academy Gold Coast
 Beaudesert & District Tennis Association Inc
 Beenleigh Tennis Centre
 Burleigh Heads Tennis Club Inc
 Canterbury College Taipans
 Currumbin Tennis Club Inc.
 Discovery Park Tennis Club Inc
 Fassifern Tennis Association Inc
 Gold Coast Albert Junior Tennis Club Inc
 Gold Coast Mid-Week Ladies Tennis Association Inc
 Gold Coast Regional Tennis Club Inc. (Pro One Tennis)
 Gold Coast Seniors Tennis Club Inc
 Hinterland Tennis Club Inc
 Hope Island Tennis Club Inc
 Jimboomba Tennis Club Inc
 KDV Sport Pty Ltd
 Labrador Tennis Club Inc
 Miami Tennis Club Inc
 MORIARTY PARK COMMUNITY SPORTS CENTRE Inc.

Mudgeeraba Tennis Club
 NJ Sports Pty Ltd
 Pimpama Island Sports Association Inc.
 Pimpama Sports Hub
 Starr (Surfers Paradise Tennis and Fitness)
 Tallara Tennis Club Inc
 Tamborine Mountain Tennis Club Inc
 Tennis Gold Coast Inc.
 Tennis on 11th Inc
 Beach Tennis Gold Coast Incorporated
 Hope Island Tennis

METRO REGION

Ace Tennis Australia Pty Ltd
 Baseline Tennis Coaching
 Brisbane Boys College
 Brisbane Ladies Tennis Association Inc
 Brisbane Night Tennis Association Inc
 Brisbane Seniors Tennis Club
 Brookfield Tennis Centre
 Cambridge Tennis
 Chandler Tennis Centre - Infinity Tennis Centre
 Club Coops
 Dayboro Tennis Club Inc
 Ferny Hills Tennis Centre
 Fred Daniel Tennis
 Gorby's Enterprises Pty Ltd
 Graceville State School
 Greater Brisbane Junior Tennis Association Inc
 Griffith University Tennis Centre
 Guse's Tennis Centre (Metro Region)
 Intennis
 Ipswich District Junior Tennis Association Inc
 Ipswich Tennis Centre
 Kelvin Grove State College
 LifeTime International Pty Ltd
 Lifetime Tennis Brisbane West Pty Ltd
 Malpass Tennis
 Marist College Ashgrove
 Matchpoint Tennis
 Moggill District Sports Park
 Nepalese Australians Tennis Club Inc
 Northshore Tennis Park

Northside Ladies Tennis Club
 Park Ridge Tennis Centre
 Paul Hanley Tennis
 Queensland School Sport
 Queensland Tennis Centre
 Redcliffe Tennis Association Inc
 Redland Bay Tennis Club Inc
 Redlands Lawn Tennis Association Inc
 Roy Emerson Tennis Centre
 RT Academy Pty Ltd
 Samford Tennis Club
 Sandgate and District Youth Tennis Association
 Shaw Park Tennis Centre
 Sheldon Academy of Sport Tennis
 Sherwood State School
 Smart Tennis Academy
 Somerville House
 St. Joseph's Nudgee College
 Sunshine Tennis
 Tall Gums Sports Centre
 Team Brisbane Tennis Inc.
 Tennis Brisbane
 Tennis for Kids Pty Ltd
 Tennis Logan City
 Tennis Seniors Queensland Association Inc
 The QLD Community Lawn Tennis Assoc (QCLTA)
 The University of Queensland Tennis Club Inc
 Thorneside Community Tennis Association Inc
 University of Queensland Tennis Centre (UQ Sport)
 Woods Tennis
 Wynnum Tennis Association Inc
 Corinda State High School
 Baseline Tennis Coaching (George Alder Tennis Centre)
 Steve & Trish Griffin
 The Gap Health & Racquet Club

NORTH REGION

Ayr Tennis Association Inc
 Bowen Tennis Association Inc
 Calen Tennis Association Inc
 Charters Towers Tennis Club Inc
 Cleveland Tennis Club Inc
 Copper City Tennis Club Inc
 Flinders Tennis Club Inc
 Giru Progress Association

Home Hill Tennis Association Inc
 Ingham Tennis Association Inc
 Kalynda Chase Tennis Centre
 Mackay Tennis Association Inc
 Moranbah Tennis Association Inc
 Pioneer Tennis Inc
 Proserpine District Lawn Tennis Assoc Inc
 Richmond Tennis Club Inc
 Sarina & District Tennis Association Inc
 Tennis Townsville Inc
 Tennis Whitsunday
 Western Suburbs Tennis Club Inc

SOUTH REGION

Adventurers Tennis Clubs Inc
 Allora Tennis Club
 Begonia Golf & Sports Club Association Inc
 Bollon Tennis Club Inc.
 Cecil Plains Tennis Club Inc
 Charleville Tennis Club
 Chinchilla Tennis Association Inc
 Clifton & District Tennis Association Inc
 Dalby & District Tennis Association Inc
 Esk Tennis Club Inc.
 Goondiwindi & District Tennis Association Inc
 Highfields Tennis Club
 Injune Tennis Club Inc
 Kooroongarra Sports and Recreation Association Inc (Kooroongarra Tennis Club)
 Lockyer Tennis Association Inc
 Moonie Sports Club
 Morven & District Tennis Club
 Pittsworth Tennis Club Inc
 Range Tennis Club Inc
 Roma & District Tennis Club Inc
 Stanthorpe & District Tennis Association Inc
 Tara Tennis Club Inc
 Taroom Tennis Club Inc
 Texas Tennis Club
 Toogoolawah Tennis Club Inc
 Toowoomba Tennis Association Inc
 Wandoan Tennis Club Inc
 Warwick & District Tennis Association Inc
 Toowoomba Anglican School
 St George Tennis Club Inc

SUNSHINE COAST REGION

Andrew Kratzman Tennis Academy
 Ballinger Park Tennis Club
 Blackbutt Tennis Club Inc
 Bli Bli Tennis Club Inc
 Bribie Island Tennis Club Inc
 Caboolture & District Lawn Tennis Association Inc
 Caloundra Tennis Association Inc
 Coolum Tennis Club Inc
 Cooroy Tennis Club Inc
 Eudlo & District Tennis Association Inc
 Eumundi Tennis Club Inc
 Gheerulla Tennis Club
 Glenn Irwin Tennis Academy
 Glenview Mooloolah Tennis Club Inc
 Gympie & District Tennis Association
 Gympie Queens Park Tennis Club Inc
 Kandanga Tennis Club Incorporated
 Kawana Tennis Club Inc
 Kilcoy District Tennis Association
 Kin Kin Tennis Club Inc
 Kingaroy & District Tennis Association Inc
 Landsborough Tennis Club Inc
 Maleny Tennis Club
 Mapleton Tennis Club Inc.
 Maroochydore Tennis Club Inc
 Montville Tennis Club Inc.
 Mooloolaba Tennis Club Inc.
 Murgon & District Tennis Association Inc
 Nambas Tennis Club Inc
 Nambour & District Tennis Association Inc
 Noosa Tennis Club Inc
 Noosaville Tennis Club
 Palmwoods Tennis Club Inc
 Peregian Tennis Club Inc
 Pomona Tennis Club
 Suncoast Christian College
 Sunshine Coast Grammar School
 Sunshine Coast Ladies Midweek Tennis Association
 Tansey Tennis Club Inc.
 Tennis Veterans Sunshine Coast Association Inc.
 Tewanin Tennis Club Inc
 Tin Can Bay Tennis Club Inc
 Witta Tennis Club Inc
 Woombye Tennis Club Inc
 Yandina Tennis Club

DIRECTORS, MEMBERS & OFFICE BEARERS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CHAIRPERSON

Jane Prentice

DIRECTORS

Richard Watson (Director)

Roanne Lemmon-Warde (Director)

Jill South (Director)

Wayne Brumm (Director)

Sharon Hoole (Director)

Nicholas Clarke (Director)

Paul Horn (Director)

Graeme Brimblecombe (Director - Term ended July 2022)

Michael James (Director - Term ended October 2022)

Ken Laffey (Director - Term ended November 2022)

Robert Barty (Director - Resigned February 2022)

REGIONAL ASSEMBLIES

FAR NORTH

Chairperson/Member Ryan Coffey

Vice-Chairperson Wayne Fielder

Treasurer John Collings

Secretary Paul Horn

NORTH

Chairperson/Member Allan Harris

**Deputy-Chairperson/
Secretary/Treasurer/
Member** Bradley McAllister

CENTRAL

Chairperson Graham Hick

**Vice-Chairperson/
Member** Murray Whitbread

**Secretary/Treasurer/
Member** Glenn Vickery

SUNSHINE COAST

Chairperson/Member Jason Reynolds

Vice-Chairperson Robert Nichols

Treasurer Margaret Gillet

Secretary Astrid Muller

Member Adon Kronk

METRO

Chairperson/Member Nick Clarke

**Vice-Chairperson/
Member** Jesse Parker

Treasurer/Member Steve Miller

Secretary/Member Adam Farley

SOUTH

Chairperson Steven Forbes

Vice-Chairperson Nathan Costello

Treasurer Abbi Brass

Secretary Ross Smythe

**Casual Company
Member** Carmen Rafter

GOLD COAST

Chairperson/Member Leanne Evans

**Vice-Chairperson/
Member** James Rapkins

Treasurer Stephen Kua

Secretary Leanne Braund

WEST

Chairperson/Member Suzanne Johnson

*In October 2022, the Tennis Queensland Board made the decision for the West Region to be absorbed into the Far North, North and Central Regions to provide better operations.

BOARD SUB-COMMITTEES

AUDIT & RISK COMMITTEE

Jill South (Chairperson)

Richard Watson

Paul Horn

Michael James

Robert Barty

COMPETITIVE PLAY COMMITTEE

Formerly Match Play Committee

Sharon Hoole (Chairperson)

Ken Laffey (Chairperson)

Wayne Brumm

Roanne Lemmon-Warde

Nick Clarke

Allan Harris

Steve Merker

Murray Whitbread

Phil Waight

Shane Tabb

Robert Barty

GOVERNANCE

Richard Watson (Chairperson)

Ken Laffey

Michael James

Jill South

Nick Clarke

BOARD WORKING GROUPS

(formerly committees prior to change in November 2022)

WOMEN & GIRLS WORKING GROUP

Roanne Lemmon-Warde (Chairperson)

Jill South

Wayne Brumm

Sharon Hoole

Kim Birrell

Tim Lowe

COACH WORKING GROUP

Wayne Brumm (Chairperson)

Roanne Lemmon-Warde

Clint Fyfe

James Rapkins

Tim Lowe

Natasha Kersten

Wayne Fielder

Glenn Vickery

FACILITIES GROUP (CONCLUDED IN 2022)

Ken Laffey (Chairperson)

Jane Prentice

Chris Freeman

TENNIS QUEENSLAND STAFF

EXECUTIVE

Acting Chief Executive Officer January 22 – 2 October 22	Elia Hill
Chief Executive Officer 3 October 22 – June 23	Anthony White

BUSINESS OPERATIONS

Head of Business Operations	Shari Maxwell
Business Operations Lead (Maternity leave)	Kate Johnston
Finance and Business Operations Lead	Taylor Lawrence
Business Projects Coordinator	Carla Meusbarger
Business Support Coordinator	Karina Howard
Reception and Administration	Catherine Fullerton

TENNIS DEVELOPMENT

Head of Tennis Development & Government Relations	Darren Stoddart
Field Manager	Nick Todorov
Tennis Development Officer Far North First Nations Lead	Cody Meagher
Tennis Development Officer North	Brooke Milner
Tennis Development Officer Central	Christine McCoombes
Tennis Development Officer Sunshine Coast	Jack Mellish
Tennis Development Officer Metro	Toni Cooke
Tennis Development Officer South First Nations Lead	Bec Herbert
Tennis Development Officer Gold Coast	Blake Kebblewhite

MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS

Head of Marketing, Digital and Communications	Christine Turnbull
Communications and Content Lead	Katelyn Campbell
Marketing and Communications Coordinator	Arnia Shortland

COMPETITIVE PLAY

Head of Competitive Play	Emma Creighton
Competitive Play Tournament Lead	Matt Deverson
Competitive Play Leagues Lead	Adam Spence
Competitive Play Operations Coordinator	Rhett McKinnon
Competitive Play Administrator	Grace Kernaghan
Officiating Development Coordinator	Phil Waight

COACH & PLAYER PATHWAYS

Head of Coach and Player Pathways	Sheridan Adams
Schools Manager	Jay Deacon
Pathways Lead (Schools & Inclusion)	Jennifer Johnson
Queensland Women & Girls Lead Tennis Australia	Sunaina Jaswal
Coach Relationship & Education Manager Tennis Australia	Brett Lennard
Coach Education Specialist	Sam Bradshaw
Queensland National Development Squad Team	Emma Hayman
Queensland National Development Squad Team	Isabella Fede

FACILITIES

Head of Facility Development	Michael Blomer
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QUEENSLAND TENNIS CENTRE

Head of Queensland Tennis Centre	Jon Bonner
Queensland Tennis Centre Manager	Adrian O'Sullivan
Queensland Tennis Centre Administrator	Shani Sillence
Queensland Tennis Centre Coaching Coordinator	Casey Herbohn



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DIRECTORS' REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2023

The directors present their report together with the financial report of Royal Queensland Lawn Tennis Association Limited ("the Company") for the financial year ended 30 June 2023 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:

DIRECTOR	PERIOD AS DIRECTOR
Ms J Prentice	October 2020 to present (Interim President Aug 2021 to Oct 2021, Chairperson from Oct 2021)
Mr M James	October 2016 to October 2022
Mr R Watson	November 2017 to present
Mr K Laffey	November 2019 to November 2022
Ms R Lemmon-Warde	November 2020 to present
Dr J South	October 2021 to present
Mr W Brumm	October 2021 to present
Mr G Brimblecombe	October 2021 to July 2022
Mr R Barty	July 2022 to February 2023
Mr N Clarke	November 2022 to present
Mr P Horn	November 2022 to present
Ms S Hoole	July 2022 to present
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER	
Mr A White	October 2022 to July 2023
Ms E Hill	June 2022 to October 2022 (Interim CEO)

INFORMATION ON DIRECTORS

Jane Prentice

- Director since October 2020
- Member of Administrative Appeals Tribunal
- President of Scouts Queensland
- Director of Queensland Eye Institute
- Brisbane Chairman for the Friends of Bush Kids
- Advisory Board Member for the Griffith University School of Government and International Relations
- Honorary Member for the Rotary Club of Kenmore
- Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors

Michael James FAICD, FAIM, MBA CPM, B Eng (Mining)

- Director from November 2016 to October 2022
- Member of Governance Committee
- Member of Audit & Risk Committee
- Board Advisor to Nationwide Transport and Towing
- Board Advisor to AfterDark Technologies
- Executive Leadership Coach & Mentor
- Cultivator of Strategy & Culture

Richard Watson B Fin Admin

- Director since November 2017
- Deputy Chief Executive Officer – Trade & Investment Queensland
- Chair of Governance Committee
- Member of Audit & Risk Committee
- National Governance Working Group

Ken Laffey

- Director from November 2019 to November 2022 (previously was a director of Tennis Queensland 1999–2006, 2008–2014)
- Chair of Facilities and Match Play Committees
- Member of Governance Committee
- Tennis Queensland President 2009–2014
- Member Representative to Tennis Australia 2009–2014
- President Tennis Coaches Australia (Queensland) – 1992–1993
- President Queensland Tennis Centre Association – 1995–1996
- President Tennis Brisbane – 1996–2006
- Director of Tennis Australia – 2014–2019
- Owner and Manager Laff's Mt Gravatt Tennis Centre – 1979–2013
- Tennis Australia Award for Services to the Game in Australia 2012
- Professional Tennis Coach (Tennis Australia Coach Member)
- Qualified Tennis Official

Roanne Lemmon-Warde B Social Science, ILPA, Tennis Australia Club Professional Coach

- Tennis Queensland Director November 2020
- Women and Girls Committee Member
- Match Play Committee Member
- Owner and Operator of Brookfield Tennis Centre

Jill South B Sc (Hons), PhD (Chemistry)

- Tennis Queensland Director since October 2021
- Member – Women and Girls Committee (Aug 2021–Nov 2022)
- Member – Audit and Risk Committee (Chair from July 2022 to present)
- Member – Governance Committee
- Chair – Tennis Rockhampton Ltd
- Board member – Rockhampton Grammar School (until 15 Aug 2023)
- Surgical Practice Manager/Director

Wayne Brumm

- Tennis Queensland Director since October 2021
- Tennis Australia Club Professional Coach
- Coach Committee Member (Jan 2022–Dec 2022)
- Match Play Committee Member

Graeme Brimblecombe

- Tennis Queensland Director Oct 2021–Jul 2022
- Tennis Australia Club Professional Coach
- Coach Committee Member
- Match Play Committee Member

Paul Horn B Com (Management), CFP, GAICD

- Director from November 2022 to present
- Director from October 2017 to June 2021
- Chair of Audit and Risk Committee
- Far North Company Member 2015–2017
- Treasurer of Edge Hill Tennis Club since 1999
- Director of Fowler's Group Pty Ltd since 2003
- Director of ECU (Electricity Credit Union) Australia from 2006 to 2016
- Certified Financial Planner / Member of FPA since 1998

Robert Barty

- Director from November 2020 to August 2021
- Member of Audit and Risk and Women and Girls Committees
- Director with Bartig Pty Ltd
- Part of the Ash Barty Management Team

Nicholas Clarke

- Director since November 2022
- Member – Governance Committee
- Member – Competitive Play Committee
- Director – Clements Clarke Architects
- Member – Brisbane Seniors Tennis Club Committee
- Secretary – Return Serve
- President – Brisbane Seniors Tennis Club (2017–2022)
- Chair – TQ Metropolitan Regional Assembly (2020–2022)

Sharon Hoole

- Director since August 2022
- Chair – Matchplay Committee
- Member – Women and Girls Working Group
- Member – Brisbane Seniors Tennis Club Committee and Results Officer
- Owner and Manager of SHOTT Tennis Clothing 2011–2014
- Coach – Woods Tennis 2010
- Touch football player and team administrator
- Court Reporter – QLD Department of Justice, Supreme and District Courts
- Live captioner for Australian and overseas broadcasters, NSW Parliament
- Current tournament and fixture player

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 and Risk Committee		Governance Committee		Facilities Committee		Women and Girls Committee (prev. Females in Tennis)		Competitive Play Committee (Previously Match Play)		Coach Committee	
	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B
Ms J Prentice (Chair)	10	10					2	2						
Mr M James	4	1	1	1	1	0								
Mr R Watson	10	7	5	5	4	4								
Mr K Laffey	4	4			1	1	2	2			2	1		
Ms R Lemmon-Warde	10	10							2	2	5	5	2	1
Dr J South	10	10	5	5	4	4			2	0				
Mr W Brumm	10	10							2	2	4	4	2	2
Ms S Hoole	9	8							2	2	5	5		
Mr N Clarke	6	6			3	3					3	2		
Mr R Barty	5	5	2	2	2	2			2	2				
Mr G Brimblecombe	0	0									0	0	0	0
Mr P Horn	5	5	2	2										

A – Number of meetings held during the time the director held office during the year

B – Number of meetings attended

DIRECTORS' REPORT

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3. COMPANY PARTICULARS

The address of the Company's registered office is Level 9, 123 Albert Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000. The principal place of business is 190 King Arthur Terrace, Tennyson, Queensland 4104.

The Company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is a company limited by guarantee. If the Company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute to a maximum of \$10 each towards any outstanding obligations of the Company. At 30 June 2023, the total amount that members of the company are liable to contribute if the Company is wound up is \$140. (2022: \$150).

4. THE COMPANY, OBJECTIVES, STRATEGIC DIRECTION AND RISKS

The principal activity of the Company during the financial year was to manage the sport of Tennis in Queensland through the core business areas of: participation, competitive play, player development, facilities development and management, marketing and public relations, finance and administration, and the Queensland Tennis Centre. There were no significant changes to the principal activities of the Company during the year.

The Company's vision is for tennis to create be the number one sport in Queensland for participation and accessibility, underpinned by

- Imagination – dare to think differently
- Excellence – never stop striving
- Collaboration – build trust through mutual respect
- Humility – put others ahead of yourself

To achieve the objectives, the company has adopted the following strategies:

PARTICIPATION

To encourage people to play, with the focus on developing participants in competitive play; digital transformation; sport for all; and the execution of projects and increased investment in tennis facilities.

DELIVERERS

To support people to deliver, with a focus on developing clubs and schools; coach engagement; and the recognition of the delivery network.

FINANCE

To ensure financial viability, through financial planning and management; and growth of the Queensland Tennis Centre.

ORGANISATIONAL CAPABILITY

To attract, retain and develop talent, through the development of an internal strategic leadership framework; implementation of an Emerging Leaders Program; and ensuring good governance practices.

STAKEHOLDER SATISFACTION

To listen to customer feedback to improve delivery through the development of a customer centric culture.

The Company's objectives have been designed to complement the constitutional objects found in Clause 3.1 of the Constitution.

5. OPERATING AND FINANCIAL REVIEW

The Company's net result for the year ended 30 June 2023 was a surplus of \$200,279 (2022: \$1,813).

6. STATE OF AFFAIRS

The Company has complied with Australian Accounting Standards as issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board. During the year the Directors determined that the underlying financial activities of the regional assemblies are 'controlled' by the Company pursuant to the Australian Accounting Standards and, as such their results and financial position should be incorporated into the company. There were no other significant changes in the state of affairs of the Company that occurred during the financial year under review.

7. INDEMNIFICATION AND INSURANCE OF OFFICERS

Indemnification

The Company has agreed to indemnify the directors and officers 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, to the extent of the Company's net assets.


Insurance Premiums

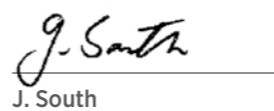
Tennis Australia, through a national insurance scheme, provides the Company with directors' and officers' liability, legal expenses and insurance contracts, for current and former directors and officers of the Company. The continuity of insurance has been maintained during the year.

8. AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION UNDER SECTION 307C OF THE CORPORATIONS ACT

The auditor's independence declaration is set out on page 64 and forms part of the Director's report for the financial year ended 30 June 2023.

Signed in accordance with the resolution of the Board of Directors:


J. Prentice
Chairperson


J. South
Director

Dated at Brisbane this 7th day of October 2023.

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2023

Note	2023 \$	2022 \$
5	3,134,241	2,775,262
6	3,515,529	2,762,324
	6,649,770	5,537,586
	(4,110)	(79,186)
	(194,163)	(221,556)
	(434,630)	(257,844)
	(23,431)	(238,362)
	(96,301)	(53,640)
	(427,723)	(326,247)
	(491,315)	(312,687)
	(799,690)	(638,271)
	(3,767,232)	(3,231,897)
	(117,542)	(115,234)
	(6,356,137)	(5,474,924)
	293,633	62,662
8	303,363	273,595
8	(396,717)	(334,444)
	200,279	1,813
	200,279	1,813

The statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 47 to 62.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2023

	Note	2023 \$	2022 \$
Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	9	1,492,991	2,116,818
Trade and other receivables	10	939,695	1,062,582
Financial assets	11	4,582,493	3,396,308
Prepaid expenses	12	9,369	-
Inventories	13	87,029	66,510
Total current assets		7,111,577	6,642,218
Property, plant and equipment	14	26,684	44,268
Right-of-use assets	15	446,910	546,869
Total non-current assets		473,594	591,137
Total assets		7,585,171	7,233,355
Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	16	667,994	659,502
Provisions	17	338,506	305,401
Deferred revenue	18	496,440	385,189
Lease liabilities	15	79,399	68,758
Total current liabilities		1,582,339	1,418,850
Provisions	17	67,154	49,976
Lease liabilities	15	2,453	81,851
Total non-current liabilities		69,607	131,827
Total liabilities		1,651,946	1,550,677
Net assets		5,933,225	5,682,678
Members' equity			
Retained earnings		5,362,142	5,065,636
Regional Assemblies reserve	23	294,777	391,004
Junior tennis development reserves		190,417	184,204
Tournament development reserves		65,889	41,834
Narangba rental income reserve		20,000	-
Total members' equity		5,933,225	5,682,678

The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 47 to 62.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

AS AT 30 JUNE 2023

	Regained earnings \$	Regional Assemblies reserve \$	Junior development reserve \$	Tournament development reserve \$	Narangba rental income Reserve \$	Total equity \$
Balance at 1 July 2021	5,089,562	365,265	184,204	41,834	-	5,680,865
Surplus/(loss) for the year	(23,926)	25,739	-	-	-	1,813
Balance at 30 June 2022	5,065,636	391,004	184,204	41,834	-	5,682,678
Balance at 1 July 2022	5,065,636	391,004	184,204	41,834	-	5,682,678
Surplus/(loss) for the year	296,506	(96,227)	-	-	-	200,279
Movement in reserves	-	-	6,213	24,055	20,000	50,268
Balance at 30 June 2022	5,362,142	294,777	190,417	65,889	20,000	5,933,225

The statement of changes in equity is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 47 to 62.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2023

Note	2023 \$	2022 \$
Cash flows from operating activities		
Cash receipts from customers	7,062,389	5,367,788
Cash paid to suppliers and employees	(6,601,795)	(5,942,100)
Interest received relating to bank deposits	82,083	1,367
Net cash (used in)/from operating activities	542,677	(572,945)
Cash flows from investing activities		
Interest received from term deposits	92,254	8,983
Transferred to investment	(1,186,185)	(8,983)
Net cash received from/(used in) investing activities	(1,093,931)	-
Cash flows from financing activities		
Lease payments (principal and interest)	(72,573)	(2,131)
Net cash (used in) financing activities	(72,573)	(2,131)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	(623,827)	(575,076)
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July	2,116,818	2,691,894
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June	1,492,991	2,116,818

The statement of cash flows is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 47 to 62.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. REPORTING ENTITY

Royal Queensland Lawn Tennis Association Ltd (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:

Level 9
123 Albert Street
Brisbane, QLD 4000

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 Queensland.

2. BASIS OF PREPARATION

(a) Statement of compliance

The financial statements are Tier 2 general purpose financial statements which have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – General Purpose Financial Statements – Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Non-for-Profit Entities and the Corporations Act 2001. These financial statements comply with Australian Accounting Standards – General Purpose Financial Statements – Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Non-for-Profit Entities.

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Directors on 7th October 2023.

(b) Basis of measurement

The financial report has been prepared on the historical costs 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.

The key estimates and judgements in the preparation of the financial statements are:

- (i) Revenue recognition – refer to Note 3 (f)
- (ii) Expected credit losses – refer to Note 3 (c)
- (iii) Leasing (Incremental Borrowing Rate) – refer Note 3 (g)
- (iv) Long service leave provision – refer Note 3 (d)

(e) Going concern

The Company is economically dependent upon Tennis Australia and receives grant funding therefrom that forms an integral part of the funding required for the Company

to achieve its short and long term objectives. As part of the directors' consideration of the appropriateness of adopting the going concern basis in preparing the financial statements, a range of scenarios have been reviewed. In the 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.

The Directors have concluded that it is appropriate that these financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis.

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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.

(a) Financial instruments

(i) Recognition, initial measurement of 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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(a) Financial instruments (CONTINUED)

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

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 that were previously classified as loans and receivables under AASB 139.

The Company does not currently hold any financial assets at FVPL or 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.

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.

Any gain or loss on disposal of an item of property, plant and equipment (calculated as the difference between the net proceeds from disposal and the carrying amount of the item) is recognised in profit or loss.

(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 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:

- Plant and equipment 3 – 10 years
- Leasehold improvements 3 – 10 years

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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(c) Impairment

(i) Financial assets (including receivables)

AASB 9's impairment requirements use more forward-looking information to recognise expected credit losses – the 'expected credit losses (ECL) model'. Instruments within the scope of the new 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 in the maximum contractual period over which the Association is exposed to credit risk.

Measurement of ECLs

ECLs are probability-weighted estimate of credit losses. Credit losses measured as the present value of all cash shortfalls (i.e the difference between the cash flow due to entity in accordance with the contract and the cash flow that the Association 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.

Any excess of the assets carrying amount over its recoverable amount is recognised in the profit or loss.

(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.

Short-term employee benefits are benefits that are expected to be settled wholly within 12 months of the end of the annual reporting period in which the employee renders the service or which the Company has no unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months of the end of the reporting period.

(iii) Termination benefits

Termination benefits are expensed at the earlier of when 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 contribution 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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(f) Revenue and other income (CONTINUED)

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

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

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 is recognition based on either cost or time incurred which best reflects the transfer of control.

Affiliation fees

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

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

Grant income

Assets arising from grants in the scope of AASB 1058 are recognised at their fair value when the asset is received. These assets are generally cash but maybe 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 assisting in the organising and running of tennis events throughout the state of Queensland.

(iii) Significant estimate and judgements relating to revenue

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

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

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

(g) Leases

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

(i) As a lessee

Initial recognition and measurement

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

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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(g) Leases (CONTINUED)

(i) As a lessee (CONTINUED)

Initial recognition and measurement (CONTINUED)

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.

(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 calculate each lease, the Company makes an overall assessment of whether the lease transfer 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 other income.

(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 under Div 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997, 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.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

(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) Trade and other receivables

Trade and other receivables include amounts due from member associations as well as amounts received from customers for goods sold in the ordinary course of business. All receivables are expected to be received within 12 months of the end of the financial year and as such are classified as current assets.

Accounts receivable are recognised at fair value, less any provision for impairment. Refer to Note 3 (c) for further discussion on the determination of impairment losses.

(l) Trade and other payables

Trade and other payables represent the liabilities for goods and services received by the entity during the reporting

period that remain unpaid at the end of the financial period. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

(m) 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.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

5. REVENUE

(i) Revenue from contracts with customers

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Annual affiliation fees	633,395	613,829
Queensland Tennis Centre	1,815,500	1,710,363
Entry and Sanction fees	242,528	249,048
Interest and investment income	174,337	10,350
Other income	268,481	191,672
	3,134,241	2,775,262

(ii) Timing of revenue recognition

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Services transferred at point in time	2,500,846	2,161,433
Services transferred over time	633,395	613,829
	3,134,241	2,775,262

6. OTHER INCOME

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Tennis Australia grants	3,139,529	2,177,824
Government grants		
Department of Tourism, Innovation of Sport	376,000	389,500
Department of Housing and Public Works	-	180,000
Qld Rural & Industry Development Authority	-	15,000
	3,515,529	2,762,324

7. EXPENSES

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Depreciation		
Depreciation – non-current assets	17,584	17,743
Depreciation – ROU assets	99,958	97,491
Bad and doubtful debts	1,460	1,425

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

8. REVENUE/EXPENSES FROM OTHER ACTIVITIES

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Income		
Regional Tennis Centres	2,872	16,141
Regional Assemblies	300,491	257,454
	303,363	273,595
Expenses		
Regional Tennis Centres	-	15,837
Regional Assemblies	396,717	318,607
	396,717	334,444

9. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Bank balances	1,198,213	1,725,813
Bank balances – Regional Assemblies	294,778	391,005
Cash on hand	-	-
	1,492,991	2,116,818

10. TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Trade receivables	536,875	623,317
Less: Provision for doubtful debts	-	(1,425)
Other receivables	402,820	440,690
	939,695	1,062,582

11. FINANCIAL ASSETS

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Term deposits	4,582,493	3,396,308
	4,582,493	3,396,308

12. PREPAID EXPENSES

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Current		
Prepayments	9,369	-
	9,369	-

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

13. INVENTORIES

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Inventory on hand	87,029	66,510
	87,029	66,510

14. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	2023 \$	2022 \$
<i>Plant and equipment</i>		
Cost	159,121	159,121
Accumulated depreciation	(132,437)	(114,853)
	26,684	44,268
<i>Motor vehicle</i>		
Cost	57,381	57,381
Accumulated depreciation	(57,381)	(57,381)
	-	-
	-	-
Total property, plant and equipment	26,684	44,268

Reconciliations of the carrying amounts of each class of property, plant and equipment at the beginning and end of the current financial period are set out below:

Cost	Plant and equipment \$	Motor vehicle \$	Total \$
<i>Carrying amounts</i>			
At 1 July 2021	62,011	-	62,011
Disposals	-	-	-
Depreciation	(17,743)	-	(17,743)
At 30 June 2022	44,268	-	44,268
At 1 July 2022	44,268	-	44,268
Disposals	-	-	-
Depreciation	(17,584)	-	(17,584)
At 30 June 2023	26,684	-	26,684

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

15. RIGHT-OF-USE ASSETS AND LEASE LIABILITIES

Right-of-use Assets

(i) Amounts recognised within the statement of financial position

	Property \$	Equipment \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2022	541,952	4,916	546,868
Additions to right-of-use assets	-	-	-
Depreciation charge for the year	(98,688)	(1,270)	(99,958)
Balance at 30 June 2023	443,264	3,646	446,910

The Company leases three separate properties and a photocopier. The properties comprise the Queensland Tennis Centre, administration offices within the Queensland Tennis Centre and administration office space within the Coolum Tennis Club. The Queensland Tennis Centre lease runs till the end of 2023 whereas the administration office lease runs till the end of 2033. The Coolum Tennis Club lease runs until 2024. The printer lease operates until 2026. None of the leases provide any extension options.

Lease Liabilities

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Current		
Lease liabilities – ROU assets	79,399	68,758
	79,399	68,758
Non-current		
Lease liabilities – ROU assets	2,453	81,851
	2,453	81,851

The following table sets the terms and repayment schedule for right-of-use assets held by the Association

	Nominal interest rate	Years of maturity	2023 Carrying Amount	2022 Carrying Amount
Lease liabilities	3.50%	Between 1 and 11 years	81,852	150,609

16. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Trade payables	158,376	73,306
Other payables and accrued expenses	509,618	586,196
	667,994	659,502

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

17. PROVISIONS

Current

Provision for annual leave	255,081	217,722
Provision for long-service leave	83,425	87,679
	338,506	305,401

Non-current

Provision for long-service leave	67,154	49,976
	67,154	49,976

Opening Balance	217,722	137,655
Provisions made during the year	234,799	50,830
Provisions paid/reversed during the year	(197,440)	(37,906)
Balance as at 30 June 2023	255,081	150,579

18. DEFERRED INCOME

Income received in advance	496,440	385,189
	496,440	385,189

19. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

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

	Note	2023 \$	2022 \$
Financial assets measured at amortised cost			
Trade receivables	10	536,875	623,317
Cash and cash equivalents	9	1,492,991	2,116,818
		2,029,866	2,740,135
Financial assets measured at amortised cost			
Trade payables	16	158,376	73,306
Right-of-use assets and lease liabilities	15	81,852	150,609
		240,228	223,915

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

20. MEMBERS' GUARANTEE

The company is a company limited by guarantee. There is no authorised or issued share capital. If the company is wound up, the liability of the members is limited to \$10 each (2022: \$10). As at 30 June 2023 the company had 14 members (2022: 15 members).

21. 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 resources. These services were provided for \$ NIL consideration.

The Directors of the Company act on an honorary basis.

The key management personnel for Tennis Queensland includes the CEO and Senior Management. The compensation paid, payable or provided in short term retirement and other long terms benefits to the key management personnel is \$1,315,659 (2022: \$873,970). The total number of employees included in this calculation was 10 for the year ended 30 June 2023 (2022: 8)

Paul Horn serves as a director of Fowler's Group. In the financial year ended 30 June 2023, Fowler's Group paid \$2,200 to the Far North Queensland Regional Assembly under a partnership agreement.

22. RESERVES

Regional Assemblies Reserves

The funds held in relation to the regional assemblies can be used at the discretion of the regional assemblies, and have been provided for as a reserve since the financial year ended 30 June 2019.

Refer to Note 23 for further clarification on Regional Assemblies.

Junior tennis development reserves

This reserve was established with the purpose of development and enhancement of junior players in Queensland.

Tournament development reserves

This reserve was established with the purpose of development and enhancement of tennis tournaments in Queensland.

Narangba Reserve

This reserve was established with the purpose of maintaining a sinking fund for the Harris Avenue Sportsground (Narangba), as per the Lease for the facility.

23. REGIONAL ASSEMBLIES

The Company oversees, and provides minor funding for, the operations of 8 Regional Assemblies within Queensland. The role of the assemblies is to provide primarily for the promotion of the sport in regional areas as set out in the Company Constitution.

The funds held in relation to the Regional Assemblies can be used at the discretion of the Regional Assemblies, and have been provided for as a reserve since the financial year ended 30 June 2019.

24. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

In the interval between the end of financial year and the date of this report the only matter of note is the appointment of a new CEO, Mr Kim Kachel, who started with the Company in July 2023.

There have been no other matters or circumstances arise which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the company, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the company in future financial years.

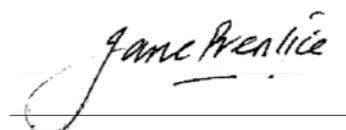
STATEMENT BY THE DIRECTORS

In the opinion of the directors of Royal Queensland Lawn Tennis Association Limited ('the Company'):

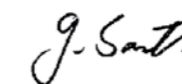
- (a) the financial statements and notes set out on pages 47 to 62, are in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, including:
 - (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2023 and its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
 - (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – General Purpose Financial Statements – Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Non-for-Profit Entities and the Corporations Regulations 2001.
- (b) 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 Brisbane 7th Day of October 2023

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Directors:



J. Prentice
Chairperson



J. South
Director




**AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION
UNDER SECTION 307C OF THE CORPORATIONS ACT 2001
TO THE DIRECTORS OF ROYAL QUEENSLAND LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION LIMITED**

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2023 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.


Bentleys Brisbane (Audit) Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountants


Stewart Douglas
Director
Brisbane
7 October 2023



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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF
ROYAL QUEENSLAND LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION LIMITED**

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Royal Queensland Lawn Tennis Association Ltd (the "Company"), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2023 and the 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 comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the director's declaration.

In our opinion the financial report of the Company is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2023 and of its performance for the year then ended; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. 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 auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the Australian Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We confirm that the independence declaration, which has been given to the directors of the Company, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Company's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2023, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, 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.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The directors of the Company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and the *Corporations Act 2001* and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the ability of the Company to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The directors are responsible for overseeing the Company's financial reporting process.



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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF
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(Continued)**

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are 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 the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and 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 this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Company's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Bentleys Brisbane (Audit) Pty Ltd
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Stewart Douglas
Director
Brisbane,
11 October 2023



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