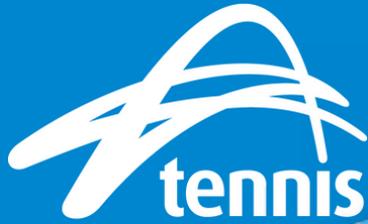


TENNIS VICTORIA



2021-22

Annual Report



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Acknowledgement of Country

Tennis Victoria proudly acknowledges the traditional custodians, Victoria'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.

Artwork by Jaya Foy & Elias Jarvis (Larroom Art)



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It has been an honour to serve the Victorian Tennis community for the last 12 months as President of Tennis Victoria.

Across the last financial year, the Victorian tennis community entered a challenging time with pandemic restrictions impacting us being able to play, coach and administer the game we love. However, we were fortunate to be one of the first sports to return as part of the Victorian Government Opening Up roadmap out of restrictions in late 2021, enabling our Victorian tennis community to return to court. I want to thank the Victorian tennis community and how we worked together, we truly appreciate all of your ongoing commitments to tennis in your local community.

Once we returned to tennis, it was fantastic to embark on the summer of tennis. The performances of our Victorian and Australian athletes, culminating with Ashleigh Barty's incredible Australian Open victory, encouraged and motivated all tennis fans to pick up a racquet and have a hit in the summer months.

The Tennis Victoria team did a wonderful job delivering and supporting the many of our pinnacle events across the summer such as Tennis Victoria Premier League, the Inter-Regional Country Championships and Country Week, we thank the National Tennis Centre, Horsham Lawn and Swan Hill Lawn Tennis Club's for providing their wonderful facilities to host these events. Victoria was fortunate to play host to the ITF, ATP and WTA events in Bendigo and Traralgon and we thank both the Bendigo and Traralgon Tennis Associations for their support in hosting these prestigious events.

There were many off court highlights in the last 12 months in particular was the opportunity to celebrate and re-connect with our Tennis Victoria Life Members at the Life Members Dinner in May 2022.

We are now 12 months into our Tennis Victoria Strategy to 2024. This Strategy will help us deliver on our purpose of creating a safe, inclusive and thriving Victorian tennis community, enabling more people to play more often. As outlined in this report, the team of staff, led by Chief Executive Officer Adam Crameri have made great progress in striving to achieve our purpose and strategic goals.

Thank you to my fellow Directors at Tennis Victoria including Vice President Kathryn Jolly and Treasurer Phil Crouch and the wider Tennis Victoria Board.

Thank you to our independent committees Chaired by Ian Jenkins (Audit and Risk Committee) and Bronwyn Madigan (Nominations Committee).

Thank you to all members of all Committees and Advisory Groups for your commitment to our sport.

To the many partners of Tennis Victoria who continue to support our organisation, we owe them our ongoing gratitude for their financial and in-kind support of tennis in Victoria, with thanks to the Victorian State Government, VicHealth, Vicsport, Dunlop and Yarrowonga Mulwala Tourism.

In particular, I would like to acknowledge the ongoing relationship and support of Tennis Australia.

Thank you to the Tennis Victoria team of staff led by Chief Executive Officer Adam Crameri.

Finally, and most importantly, to every single volunteer, administrator, coach and player – thank you all so much for your commitment and dedication to tennis in Victoria. You all are the lifeblood of the sport, and your continued effort, passion and commitment is incredibly valued and appreciated by the entire Tennis Victoria Board and Staff.

Jacqueline Pirone
President, Tennis Victoria



CEO'S REPORT

It has been an honour to serve the Victorian Tennis community for the last 12 months as CEO.

The last 12 months for Tennis Victoria have been both a challenging and rewarding time for our Victorian tennis community and our stakeholders.

As we wrote to our community last year, there was a sense of optimism that our affiliates had seen the last of COVID restrictions, only to close our doors yet again for the better part of three months, with restrictions placed on the Victorians.

Again, the interruption halted the Tennis Victoria Pennant season, with finals unable to be played and many club events, championships, coaching and activities having to be cancelled or postponed.

Our immediate attention turned to supporting our affiliates and coaches. We worked closely with the Victorian State Government to advocate on behalf our sport in a safe return to court. Our strong advocacy resulted in a very pleasing result for affiliates, coaches and players. I was extremely pleased to say that we were one of the first sports to open in the roadmap released by the Victorian State Government in October.

Although a challenging time for all, during the lockdown period we were able to celebrate and bring together our Victorian tennis community online for the 2021 Victorian Tennis Awards. We congratulated all finalists and celebrated the winners, six of whom then received recognition nationally through the Australian Tennis awards / Newcombe Medal.

Once our courts began to open in October, we provided resources to our affiliates to open in the safest way possible. We then announced a different summer of tennis to previous years, which meant a great reliance on our Victorian clubs which our community adapted to, and welcomed!

We returned to home club fixtures in Tennis Victoria Premier League in November, culminating with a Grand Final at the National Tennis Centre shown live on Kayo Sports. In early January, Horsham Lawn Tennis Club played host to the 66th Tennis Victoria Inter-Regional Country Championships, with over 300 participants across all ages. Congratulations to the Goulburn region who were victorious.

We supported Tennis Australia, the Bendigo Tennis Association and Traralgon Tennis Association to deliver the ATP, WTA and ITF events which was fantastic for Victorian Tennis. We thank both Associations and their local communities including the Latrobe City Council and City of Greater Bendigo who hosted, as well as players and support staff.

We enjoyed success from our Victorian and Australian athletes throughout the summer months. Dylan Alcott completed the Golden Slam, winning all four Grand Slams and the Olympic Gold Medal across 2021. As well as being awarded the Australian of the Year, Dylan's incredible career came to an end after the Australian Open winning 23 Grand Slam titles and four Paralympic Gold Medals.

Additionally, another fantastic effort throughout the Australian Open was from Victorian Jaimee Fourlis who made the Mixed Doubles final with Jason Kubler and Victorian, John Peers who made the semifinals in the Mixed Doubles and Quarter Finals in the Men's Doubles at Melbourne Park.

We ran the first Tennis Victoria Play Tennis Month coupled with the free court hire offer in the month of February. We've seen significant increases in participation, and across our Book-A-Court program there has been a 42% increase on the same period last year. The most recent Ausplay report has reported that 415,300 Victorians have picked up a racquet and played over the past 12 months. The is highest Victorian participation sport of any activity they you require a partner or team to play.



CEO'S REPORT CONTINUED...

After the disappointment of the 2021 Tennis Victoria Country Week being cancelled, we were extremely pleased to return to Swan Hill for Tennis Victoria Country Week in February 2022. Over 1,200 players across 194 teams took part on 96 natural grass courts at the Swan Hill Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, with teams coming from as far as Alice Springs, Brisbane, Perth, Tamworth, Merimbula and all across Victoria. Thank you to all of the players and volunteers and the wider Swan Hill community for making it such a successful event.

In the schools' participation space, we welcomed the Victorian Government's announcement of the Positive Start program and by extension, announcing our new Classroom to Court initiative. The program connects clubs, coaches and schools by encouraging kids to participate in tennis as an extra-curricular activity in a four-week school-based program. The final week of the program is hosted by a local tennis club and coach, enhancing the connection between the school and tennis club and providing a transitional opportunity for children to continue in the sport.

We streamlined our learning resources and education opportunities all year round for the Victorian tennis community as we launched the Tennis Victoria Learn & Serve Program. This included in the Thriving Tennis Tour which we delivered in May across Victoria. Thank you to everyone that came to Warragul, Melbourne, Swan Hill and Shepparton committing your time to support your venues. We enjoyed the opportunity to connect and share information to help support administrators, volunteers and coaches across Victoria.

All of these highlights and this work have been part of the delivery of the Tennis Victoria Strategy to 2024. 2021/22 has been the first year of the Strategy execution and you'll see over the following pages the work we have done together across the four pillars of the Strategy - Places, Play, People and Profile enabled by Digital Enablement, Partnerships and Organisational Governance and underpinned by our values of Collaboration, Humility, Excellence and Imagination. We have seen really pleasing results against our first year targets as we strive to achieve all deliverables by 2024.

I'd like to thank the Tennis Victoria Board for the opportunity and support they have provided to me in the role. I'd sincerely like to thank and acknowledge our President Jacqueline Pirone.

I have appreciated Jacqui's leadership, support and guidance. I'd also like to thank all of the volunteers on our Tennis Victoria Committees and Advisory bodies for their contributions across 2021/22.

I'd like to acknowledge all of the dedicated tennis administrators, volunteers and coaches across Victoria. As a sporting community we have been challenged in many ways across the last 2 years. The way in which we have worked together as a community has been so pleasing. We have maintained affiliation levels, coaches are back on court with record participation numbers and we have launched a new competitive play blueprint to work with event and association deliverers to provide competitive playing opportunities. None of this could have been achieved without us all working together. On behalf of the Tennis Victoria team and Board thank you for contributions that you continue to make in Victoria.

To our partners, we're very thankful for all the support you provide our sport. To the Victorian State Government, Local Governments, VicHealth, Vicsport, Dunlop and Yarrowonga Mulwala Tourism and importantly, Tennis Australia.

A special mention to Craig Tiley, Tom Larner and the Tennis Australia team and my respective Member Association CEO's. I appreciate the support to myself and the Tennis Victoria team as we continue to support our tennis delivery network across Australia to enable more people playing more often.

Finally, to the Tennis Victoria staff, I'd like to thank the team for their ongoing commitment and passion for the work they do everyday. Their dedication to support the Victorian Tennis community is an inspiration. The sport is very fortunate to have such an amazing team to promote and drive this great game.

Adam Crameri
CEO, Tennis Victoria



TREASURER'S REPORT

It is with great pleasure that I present the 2022 Financial Year Treasurer's report.

Similar to most sporting organisations, COVID-19 continued to impact Tennis Victoria's operations in the 2021-22 financial year. The Board prioritised maintaining operational capacity and support to stakeholders, whilst also taking steps to reduce risk, protect our financial position and maintain financial liquidity and flexibility.

In order to maintain its support to stakeholders, the Board approved a deficit budget for FY22, with plans to continue this in FY23, if required. A deficit position of \$819,503 was recorded following the surplus of \$749,575 in FY21.

There have been a number of variances to Tennis Victoria's main income streams, which are best compared over a three-year period: FY20 (minimal impact from/pre-COVID), FY21 (significant impact from COVID) and FY22 (a period of recovery from COVID).

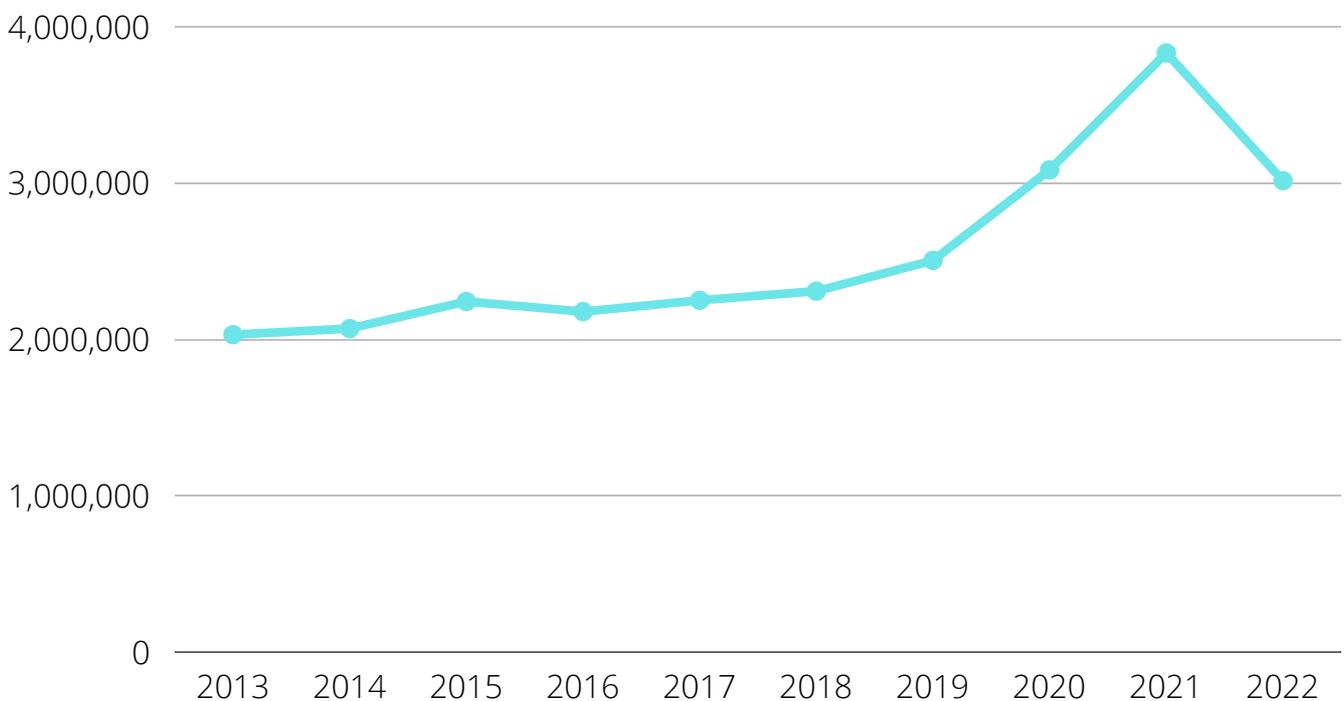
Due to the deficit recorded, Total Members' Funds have decreased to \$3,012,582 (FY21: \$3,832,355). Pleasingly, Total Members' Funds remain in a historically strong position, allowing the organisation to continue to operate through this period of financial uncertainty.

Income Line	FY22	FY21	FY20	Comments
Tennis Australia Funding	\$3.46m	\$2.77m	\$4.57m	An increase in TA funding from FY21 to 75% pre-COVID levels due to success of the 2022 AO.
Federal Government COVID-19 Support	\$0	\$1.00m	\$0.51m	JobKeeper program did not operate in FY22.
Department of Jobs, Precincts & Regions Victoria	\$0.16m	\$1.22m	\$0.11m	Victorian Community Sport Sector Short-term Survival Package funding received in FY21.
Membership & Affiliation Fees	\$0.99m	\$0.66m	\$0.99m	A one-off rebate on affiliation fees from FY21 income.



TREASURER'S REPORT CONTINUED...

TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS



As part of the Board's planning for the future, a deficit is again budgeted for 2022-23, but at closer to a break-even position.

Market volatility impacted our investment portfolio during FY22, with our investment valuation at year end decreasing by 5.3% to \$2,448,265 (FY21: \$2,583,762). Cash reserves remain healthy at \$2,012,677 (FY21: \$2,473,535), which remain sufficient for the day-to-day operation of the business.

Phil Crouch
Treasurer, Tennis Victoria



TENNIS AUSTRALIA CEO'S REPORT

A remarkable year

It has truly been a remarkable year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

During the year, more than 5000 young players are in Talent Development programs around Australia with 40 players aged between 15 and 23 qualifying for the National Tennis Academy. Another 760 girls went to Female in Tennis development camps – getting quality coaching in sync with trends and tactics of the modern women's game.

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

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

Tennis Hot Shots had 634,473 kids participating while our Tennis in Schools program continues to be the No.1 requested and delivered sport as part of the Sporting Schools initiative. And another 40,000 kids across Australia enjoyed AO Holiday Programs delivered by 275 coaches at 450 venues during January.

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

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

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

Coach Connect launches to engage, educate and connect, focused on the recruitment and retention of female coaches. 200+ participants have enrolled in mentoring, workshops and networks since its inception. And in May, the Women Leaders in Tennis program consisting of formal learning, networking and mentoring opportunities launched. The program has been developed to help build the confidence and competence of current and emerging leaders.

We continued to foster safe, inclusive tennis venues that thrive in their respective communities. A national education and awareness campaign called A Safer Game Plan launched in October 2021 and more than 400 staff members and 788 Club administrators, TA Coach Members and Officials attend a series of safeguarding children training workshops.

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

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

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

An artistic initiative to showcase hitting walls around the country as part of a push to increase community participation in tennis. The national project sees walls redesigned by local artists in every state and territory.

With more than 450 hitting walls at affiliated venues and clubs across Australia, and hundreds more in community parks and public settings, hitting against a wall is a great way for people of all ages to have fun, stay active and improve their tennis skills.

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

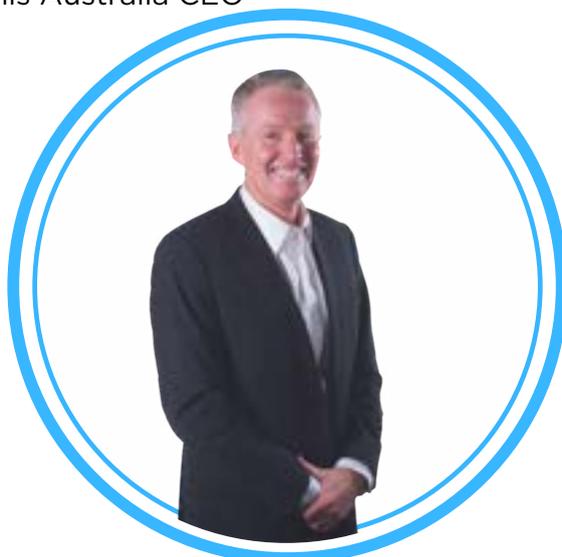
We recognize the opportunity and responsibility we have to harness the power of tennis to champion equality, sustainability, mental health and wellbeing. Some of the initiatives introduced this past year include holding the first AO Pride Day which saw more than 140 LGBTQ+ players from around Australia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

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

As we reflect on this remarkable 12 months and look to the future, we should be proud of all that we achieved during this time. We made use of every moment spent off the court as a result of the pandemic to dive deeply into our coaching and competitive play ecosystems around Australia and start building plans for ongoing improvement.

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

Craig Tiley
Tennis Australia CEO



PLACES

Optimising the use, management and access to facilities, thereby creating a sustainable future for venues



PLACES REPORT

1.1 Venue Performance

Using the Thriving Tennis Communities (TTC) framework Tennis Victoria have partnered with local stakeholders to promote safe, inclusive and sustainable clubs.

Central to this work is the collection of data through the Health in Tennis (HiT) tool. This tool creates insights that enable the creation of evidence-based action plans with clubs, coaches and local councils to help perform at their best.

Starting with a club vision, 259 action plans have been co-created with clubs as well as 12 local government tennis strategies.

Through this engagement, positive outcomes are already being generated at both club and local government level with significant financial investment (Maroondah \$1.5 million; Mornington \$1.8 million; Geelong \$2+ million) and strategic plan development (Maroondah, Mornington, Frankston, Boroondara) being initiated.

We know venues with online court booking options achieve double the participation of those without an online booking system. This enables us to prioritise our efforts to facilitate clubs being digitally enabled through ClubSpark and innovate with products such as the Igloohome lock

To assist clubs with returning to the court in the post lockdown era, Tennis Victoria introduced a Venue Improvement Grant for the first time. This Grants initiative was implemented to assist clubs with infrastructure and materials maintenance issues, accessibility, equipment and signage.

We were overwhelmed with applications but were able to support 73 affiliates with funding to assist their venues. Due to the overwhelming demand, priority was given to clubs requiring assistance to make their playing spaces safe, accessible and to reduce risk to participants.

Powlett Reserve

This project involved resurfacing five existing courts with new artificial grass at a cost of \$126,000. Victorian Tennis Academy provided \$108,000, with the balance of \$18,000 contributed by Tennis Australia's National Court Rebate Scheme.

Frankston Tennis Club

This project saw the merging of two clubs to form the new Frankston Centenary Tennis Club. Frankston Tennis Club was required to relocate to accommodate expansion to the neighbouring Frankston Hospital site and joined with Frankston East TC in constructing a new premier hard court facility. This included 13 acrylic courts plus 4 dedicated Tennis Hot Shots courts, new LED lighting, fencing, pavilion refurbishment and landscaping at a cost of \$4.2M. Funding was provided by Frankston Council (\$1.15 million), sale of land costs from the Victorian Government (\$3 million), a joint contribution from the Frankston East and Frankston Tennis Clubs (\$35,000) and Tennis Australia (\$50,000).





PLACES REPORT

Brim Tennis Club

The project was a reconstruction of 3 tennis and 2 netball courts plus LED lighting, new fencing and netball shelters at the Brim Recreation Reserve. Brim is a small town in North West Victoria, and for the locals, the Reserve and its sporting teams are a key focal point for the community. The project cost was \$775,158 with contributions from Brim TC (\$100k), Sport & Recreation Victoria and Yarriambiack Shire.

1.2 Environmental Sustainability

The focus for environmental sustainability was the completion of the Chip the Charge report. The Chip the Charge project was initiated by Tennis Victoria in partnership with the Australian Energy Foundation (AEF), to examine energy consumption across 760 affiliated venues and develop a roadmap to reduce it.

The intention of the project is to reduce the sport's contribution to climate change and the cost burden on clubs. The project focused on electricity because it is the most significant form of energy consumption for tennis clubs - primarily through court lighting.

Following data collection, analysis and modelling by the AEF, it was determined that Tennis Victoria's affiliate venues currently spend an estimated \$2.6M on grid electricity and emit an estimated 7.48M tonnes of carbon dioxide (CO2) annually.

As a result, two key recommendations were made:

- By initiating a full LED lighting upgrade across Tennis Victoria's affiliated venues, annual CO2 emissions would reduce by approximately 2,280 tonnes. Total annual savings, including both energy and maintenance, amount to approximately \$1,440,000.

- A full solar rollout across Tennis Victoria's affiliated venues would reduce annual CO2 emissions by about 5,220 tonnes. Total annual electricity savings would amount to around \$690,000. Some clubs are not suitable for solar panel installation, so a partial rollout figure of 400 clubs was also examined. In this scenario, emissions reduce by about 2,750 tonnes with cost savings of around \$364,000 annually.

With a full LED upgrade and installing an average of 18 solar panels per venue, across all venues, Tennis Victoria's affiliates in total, can achieve NET-ZERO emissions from electricity because daytime exports from solar systems would offset imports from the grid at other times.

Tennis Victoria also promoted the benefits of the Game On Recycling program (recycling tennis balls) to all affiliates resulting in over 90 venues supporting the project with over 13,000 or 725kg of tennis balls being collected since September 2021.





PLACES REPORT

1.3 Community Access

ClubSpark

The Tennis Victoria team focused on supporting affiliates to implement digital solutions to make their venues easier to access and to increase and optimise usage.

The ClubSpark platform assists with streamlining committee and volunteer administration, providing a solution through membership, court hire, website, and events modules.

In the last 12 months, over \$5.7M in membership fees and \$1.2M from Court Hire fees have been received by affiliates through transactions in the respective ClubSpark modules.

Court Access Solutions - Igloohome Lock

This year we were pleased to pilot and roll out another court access solution - the Igloohome Lock. Integrated with the Court Hire module in ClubSpark, the Igloohome Lock complements the existing Book a Court hardware and is another way for clubs to provide online booking access and encourage more usage of their venue.

Over 100 of the Igloohome Locks have made their way to venues either through the Igloohome pilot program, the Tennis Victoria Thriving Tennis Tour or the Tennis Victoria Venue Improvement Grants.

Summer of Tennis - Free Court Hire initiative

To celebrate the success of the nine Australians who made the Australian Open finals, the national Free Court Hire initiative was launched in February 2022. Nearly 150 affiliates made their venues available to the promotion. This initiative saw 54% of the bookings across Australia coming from Victoria, with just over 4590 total redemptions. This resulted in \$81,340 going back to Victorian tennis clubs - a fantastic result.

TOTAL # OF VENUES USING CLUBSPARK	LIVE MEMBERSHIP MODULE	EVENTS/PROGRAMS	COURT HIRE LIVE	WEBSITE LIVE
552	462 (55%)	129 (15%)	245 (29%)	456 (54%)

1.4 Management Models

The management models project seeks opportunities, primarily through the Thriving Tennis Communities framework, where it has been identified that a club may benefit from a change in management model and developing resources to assist. Following this identification, options are presented to relevant clubs who are then supported through the change management process.

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A framework document that is linked to Tennis Australia's Venue Tiering Framework, has been developed. This document outlines the management options, key components and includes example clubs that have been through a similar journey.

A case study of the Caulfield Park Tennis Club experience (2021-22), in moving from a volunteer-based club to a professional management model has been developed.

PLAY

Provide opportunities to ensure everyone can play more often, how and when they want



PLAY REPORT

2.1 Attract

Tennis Victoria, together with Tennis Australia invested in Kinetica demographic data to further support affiliates to understand the participation needs and demands of their local communities. The aim of project 2.1 is to utilise these insights to ensure the appropriate programs are being delivered in the right areas. Ausplay data indicated that 415,300 Victorians participated in tennis from January 1st to December 31st, 2021.

We continue to upskill staff, volunteers and operators to utilise the insights from Kinetica to further understand our tennis communities and continue to gain insights through partnerships with schools, coaches and clubs to understand how we attract people to the sport of tennis. The insights will be used in conjunction with the HiT Tool data, and Ausplay data to help affiliates identify opportunities for growth and new program offerings.

2.2 Delivery

The table on the next page indicates the participation numbers across several programs, including Schools, Tennis Hot Shots, Community Play, Cardio Tennis and Tennis 4 Teens.

Tennis in Schools

The Sporting Schools initiative continued throughout the year outside of COVID lockdown periods. Despite lockdowns, Tennis remained the number one requested and delivered sport. Across our 1232 partner schools there were 293 programs running in 2021 and 188 in Terms 1 & 2 of 2022, equating to 220,283 participants.

Tennis Victoria's Classroom to Court program, made possible through funding from the Victorian State Government Education Department's Positive Start initiative, has been rolled out across Victoria with over 675 programs booked in for the 2022 calendar year. A key piece of the program is the final week of delivery which takes place at the local club, designed to support the transition from school to club play. This has been a huge opportunity for both the coach and the club who have the chance to engage children and their families in further participation opportunities at the local venue.

Tennis Hot Shots

Tennis Hot Shots participant numbers delivered at clubs by coaches, was down on targeted numbers. This is in part attributed to 2021 Term 3 COVID impacts, where programs did not run during this time. Collection of participation numbers is reliant on data provided by coaches as part of their annual coach renewal process. The decrease in participation numbers reflects that of the Ausplay data when comparing trends from 2020 to 2021. A decline in children participating in the sport was demonstrated. The actual number of coach deliverers was less than the target and is reflective of the coaching industry as a whole. We have seen a decrease in the number of coaches available to deliver such programs





PLAY REPORT

Cardio Tennis

Cardio Tennis participants exceeded targets in Victoria. This increase in adult participation is consistent with Ausplay participation trends when comparing 2020 to 2021. The number of deliverers declined slightly and again this is consistent with the number of coach renewals due to the impact of the Pandemic.

Community Play

The Community Play program continues to target those regional venues without a coach.

Staff focus has been on the continued upskilling of existing and new deliverers. While the Community Play deliverer numbers did not increase, the participation numbers did increase showing the demand for the program.

Tennis 4 Teens

Tennis 4 Teens, like many of our programs, was impacted by COVID in Term 3, 2021.

However, with the ongoing support of VicHealth we were able to relaunch the program in Term 4 with 63 clubs delivering the program across the 21/22 year. We have been working with clubs to move program registration across to the ClubSpark online platform, while ensuring that the ability to book and connect with the program is as seamless as possible via the tennis4teens.com.au website.

Program Name	Target Deliverers	Actual Deliverers	Target Participant	Actual Participants
Schools	Positive Start Program: 675	Positive Start Program: 677	200,000	220,283
Tennis Hot Shots	327	298	245,000	248,249 (inclusive of schools)
Community Play	60	51	1989	2340
Cardio Tennis	281	256	6500	7744
Tennis 4 Teens	188	63	1100	766



PLAY REPORT

2.3 Inter-club Competition

The aim of this project is to support the structure of Association tennis and to continue to administer Tennis Victoria delivered inter-club competitions throughout the state to enhance playing opportunities.

With extended lockdowns impacting the delivery of competition tennis we saw an increased need to support Associations through these challenging times. Tennis Victoria Pennant 2021 Season was cancelled after 7 rounds due to extended lockdowns and majority of Association competitions were also partially impacted or were unable to deliver their winter and/or spring competitions.

Following two COVID affected seasons of Tennis Victoria Pennant, with season 2021 cancelled impacting the 388 team registrations, it was pleasing to see an increase in team registrations for the 2022 season with 392 teams competing. The retention of players from season 2021 to 2022 was stable at approximately 70%. A new format implemented in the cancelled 2021 season has continued for season 2022.

Tennis Victoria's 2021 season of Association's Junior League was reduced due to impacts of COVID lockdowns. The season was condensed to six weeks including finals that saw 86 teams participate.

Tennis Victoria Premier League 2021 consisted of five rounds over two weekends. The Grand Final was held at the National Tennis Centre and saw Hume Tennis Centre take out the Women's championship and Royal South Yarra Lawn Tennis Centre victorious in the Men's championship. The event was livestreamed on Kayo sports and was well supported in attendance at the venue.



With the introduction of the Universal Tennis Rating (UTR) and the rollout of the National Competitive Play framework from January 1st 2022, Tennis Victoria took the opportunity to partner with Association's to pilot new ways of playing to accommodate the flexible playing market that was hesitant to return to more traditional forms of competition.

Tennis Victoria piloted a new initiative, the State League Championships, developed as an extension and to provide additional pathway opportunities to local Association competition.

The piloted event was held on the ANZAC Day long weekend in April at Royal South Yarra Lawn Tennis Club. Eight Association representative teams enjoyed the event, which was developed to be a ratings based Open Doubles competition, with no restrictions on gender. The success of the pilot event has resulted in planning and promotion for the inaugural State League Championships to be held in April 2023 and open to all Victorian affiliated Associations.



PLAY REPORT

2.4 Pathways

It was pleasing to be able to host the 66th Inter-Regional Country Championships event at Horsham Lawn Tennis Club in January 2022, with over 300 players representing 8 country regions. The Goulburn region were victorious in this event.

After a cancelled event in 2021, Tennis Victoria's Country Week was hosted at Swan Hill Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club in February 2022. 194 teams participated with approximately 1200 players over 23 grades taking part in the week long event. This was the first mass participation sporting event to be held post COVID lockdowns and was a credit to the Tennis Victoria team, Swan Hill Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club volunteers and the Swan Hill Rural City Council to ensure the health and safety of all participants.

With the introduction of the National Competitive Play framework, there have been many changes to the Victorian playing landscape. The key changes have seen a shift from Australian rankings to ratings, with Universal Tennis Rating (UTR) employed as the primary rating currency. The intent is to provide more level based competitive playing opportunities locally with a greater focus on team tennis.

Tennis Victoria have reviewed our own events and leagues and aligned the principles of the National Competitive Play framework to these. As a result all matches played in these activities contribute to a players rating, grading is utilised using the UTR system, and we continue to identify opportunities for new initiatives.

Sanctioned tournaments have been replaced with Endorsed events and whilst we have experienced some unintended consequences as a result, there have been more opportunities for competitive play provided to Victorian players. We continue to take learnings from this transition phase in order to ensure viable and relevant events for players and providers.

WHAT WILL BE DIFFERENT?

FROM	TO
Players travelling extensively for competition	More competition opportunities found locally
Multiple ranking and rating systems	One primary rating used to identify player standards
Singles tournament play dominating the competition calendar	The right blend of singles play and team tennis
Conflicting competition offerings	Simplified player offerings and player pathway
A top-down approach to formats	More player-led formats with local flexibility



PLAY REPORT

TENNIS VICTORIA COUNTRY WEEK BY THE NUMBERS

	2022	2021	2020	2019
Teams	189	N/A	217	192
Players	1200	N/A	1222	1220
Grades	23	N/A	23	24
Location	Swan Hill	N/A	Wodonga	Shepparton & Moroopna

2.5 Innovation

To assist with innovation opportunities, we conducted a review of Tennis Victoria delivered Events and Leagues. Tennis Victoria introduced a further participation pathway event for Association competition teams. A new initiative was formed with Tennis Victoria delivering State Leagues Championships for association teams (as discussed in Inter-club competition). We're embarking upon other opportunities where gaps in the playing market exist and will work with stakeholders to evolve these.





UTR RATINGS AT 30 JUNE 2021

MEN (OPEN)

1. MARC POLMANS
2. OMAR JASIKA
3. DAYNE KELLY
4. JACOB GRILLS
5. AARON ADDISON
6. MATTHEW DELLAVEDOVA
7. MATTHEW ROMIOS
8. CONNOR DI MARCO
9. ENZO AGUIARD
10. STEFAN STORCH

BOYS' 18/U

Birth years 2004 or younger

1. AMOR JASIKA
2. COOPER ERREY
3. THOMAS PATTON
4. JETT LEONG
5. LUKA VUGLAR
6. MICHAEL CASPANELLO
7. BRIAN CAPALNEAN
8. TAJ CAYZER
9. SAM YOUNG MATHERS
10. QWYN QUITTNER

BOYS' 16/U

Birth years 2006 or younger

1. COOPER ERREY
2. JARROD JOYCE
3. HANIVAL KAHSAY
4. ZAC HAMILL
5. MICHAEL KOROBITSIN
6. ALEX KIM
7. RYOSUKE SHIBUYA
8. DIORDAN MACABABBAD
9. NICHOLAS JOVANOVSKI
10. COOPER KOSE

BOYS' 14/U

Birth years 2008 or younger

1. COOPER KOSE
2. DANIEL JOVANOVSKI
3. ARYAN KARNANI
4. SAM SIMMONDS
5. DIMITRI BAGARIC
6. ARCHIE STEWART
7. NIKOLAS BAKER
8. AURAY HU
9. YMERALI IBRAIMI
10. STEVEN KLASAN

BOYS' 12/U

Birth years 2010 or younger

1. COOPER KOSE
2. LACHLAN KING
3. LIAM POLIZZI
4. JOEL RONEY
5. REN ASAI
6. RAPHAEL SAVELLI
7. JENSON YOKOTA-HO
8. ANHIK KHATRY
9. ROMAN FILIPOVIC
10. OLIVER HANCIN

WOMEN (OPEN)

1. DARIA SAVILLE
2. JAIMEE FOURLIS
3. DESTANEE AIAVA
4. ZOE HIVES
5. BELINDA WOOLCOCK
6. KATHERINE WESTBURY
7. ALANA PARNABY
8. OLIVIA SYMONS
9. AMY STEVENS
10. BELLE THOMPSON

GIRLS' 18/U

Birth years 2004 or younger

1. ZALI MORRIS
2. STEFANI WEBB
3. ROISIN GILHEANY
4. ELENA MICIC
5. ISABELLA CROSSMAN
6. LEANN SERNA
7. BRIDGET MIHULKA
8. ELICIA KIM
9. JELENA CVIJANOVIC
10. NITHESA SELVARAJ

GIRLS' 16/U

Birth years 2006 or younger

1. ISABELLA CROSSMAN
2. BRIDGET MIHULKA
3. JELENA CVIJANOVIC
4. NITHESA SELVARAJ
5. KATE SMITH
6. MAHI KHORE
7. GABRIELLE VILLEGAS
8. KOHARU NISHIKAWA
9. CHRISTINA DODAJ
10. ERIN MAGUIRE

GIRLS' 14/U

Birth years 2008 or younger

1. MAHI KHORE
2. GABRIELLE VILLEGAS
3. KOHARU NISHIKAWA
4. CHARLOTTE VANSTONE MCGRATH
5. GURMANAT KAUR SANDHU
6. AVA BECK
7. RUBY WARD
8. SCARLETT DATTOLI
9. SAVANNAH JAMES
10. NAIMA LUTHRA

GIRLS' 12/U

Birth years 2010 or younger

1. PAULINE MA
2. LOLA GRIGOR
3. COCO PHILP
4. VAISHNAVI XIAO
5. PHOEBE GODWARD-SMITH
6. YUVIKA GORSHI
7. ARIA HENARE
8. ELENI MAKANTASIS
9. ARIA DODSON
10. SERENA LEE



AUSTRALIAN AND STATE TEAM REPRESENTATION

VICTORIANS WITH AN AUSTRALIAN RANKING AT 30 JUNE 2022

BLIND & LOW VISION

B2 Men's Singles

David Gordon 5 (45 points)

B2 Women's Singles

Phoebe David 2 (90 Points)

B2 Open Doubles

Rob Fletcher 3 (15 points)

Phoebe David 3 (15 points)

B3 Open Singles

Ross Patterson 1 (120 points)

Peter Robinson 2 (90 points)

Mark Haskett 4 (45 points)

B3 Open Doubles

Ross Patterson 1 (30 points)

Adam Fayad 1 (30 points)

Peter Robinson 3 (15 points)

B4 Open Singles

Ross Patterson 1 (90 points)

PLAYERS WITH AN INTELLECTUAL IMPAIRMENT (PWII)

ii-1 Men's Singles

Harry Mezger 5 (180 points)

William Caldwell 7 (105 points)

Tyler McPherson 8 (90 points)

Thomas Raisbeck 10 (45 points)

Daniel Vadnjal 11 (30 points)

Luke Trethowan 12 (15 points)

Toby Langford 12 (15 points)

II-1 Women's Singles

Carla Lenarduzzi 2 (360 points)

Taleah Clay 4 (195 points)

Madison McPherson 6 (60 points)

II-1 Women's Singles cont.

Sharon Morse 6 (30 points)

Olivia Sayers 7 (45 points)

II-1 Men's Doubles

Harry Mezger 8 (45 points)

William Caldwell 9 (30 points)

Tyler McPherson 11 (22.5 points)

Luke Trethowan 11 (22.5 points)

Daniel Vadnjal 12 (15 points)

Nick Whitford 13 (11.25 points)

Luke Percy 13 (11.25 points)

II-1 Women's Doubles

Carla Lenarduzzi 1 (101.25 points)

Sharon Morse 3 (75 points)

Fiona Taylor 5 (45 points)

Madison McPherson 6 (37.5 points)

Taleah Clay 7 (22.5 points)

Olivia Sayers 8 (15 points)

II-2 Women's Singles

Olivia Sayers 1 (390 points)

18&U Singles (Mixed Classification)

Daniel Vadnjal 3 (165 points)

Toby Langford 6 (90 points)

Taleah Clay 6 (90 points)

Harvey Dionisio 7 (60 points)

WHEELCHAIR

Male

Martyn Dunn 56 (241 points)

Saalim Naser 120 (97 points)

Riley Dumsday 240 (31 points)

Finn Burns 281 (22 points)

Female

Megan Beatty 98 (33 points)

Quad

Heath Davidson 5 (1710 points)

Junior Boys

Saalim Naser 6 (110.85 points)

Riley Dumsday 19 (40.75 points)

Yassin Hill 22 (33.6 points)

Jin Woodman 27 (19 points)

Sonny Rennison 39 (6 points)





AUSTRALIAN AND STATE TEAM REPRESENTATION

Billie Jean Cup

Prague, Czech Republic
Daria Gavrilova

Davis Cup

Sydney, Australia (Davis Cup Finals 2021)
John Peers

2022 BNP Paribas World Team Cup - Junior

Vilamoura, Portugal
Riley Dumsday
Saalim Naser
Finished: 1st

World Team Cup Qualification Event

Martyn Dunn

Olympics

Tokyo, Japan
John Peers (Bronze - Mixed Doubles)

Paralympics

Tokyo, Japan
Dylan Alcott (Gold - Quad Singles, Silver - Quad
Doubles)
Heath Davidson (Silver - Quad Doubles)
Martyn Dunn





AUSTRALIAN AND STATE TEAM REPRESENTATION

2022 VICTORIAN STATE TEAM

GOLD COAST, QUEENSLAND

Under 11 Girls (Finished 1st)	Under 11 Boys (Finished 3rd)	Under 13 Girls (Finished 1st)
Pauline Ma Eleni Makantasis Musemma Cilek	Raphael Savelli Jonathan Zhang Bryn Baik	Koharu Nishikawa Gurmanat Sandhu Ava Beck
Under 13 Boys (Finished 5th)	Under 15 Girls (Finished 2nd)	Under 15 Boys (Finished 4th)
Nikolas Baker Ymerali Ibraimi Lachlan King	Isabella Crossman Bridget Mihulka Gabrielle Villegas	Michael Korobitsin Diordan Macababbad Luca Connaughton

SENIORS & SUPER SENIORS

PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

65+ Women's	65+ Men's (Finished 1st)	70+ Men's
Judith Buzza	Glenn Busby	Andrew Rae
50+ Women's	60+ Women's (Finished 4th)	50+ Men's (Finished 3rd)
Kylie Hoghton Rachael Dickinson	Michelle Hill Wanda Howes Rosemary Everett	Jarrod Broadbent Richard Dodson Brandon Clarke
55+ Men's		
Peter Gard		



LEAGUE RESULTS

2021 ASSOCIATIONS JUNIOR LEAGUE RESULTS

The 2021 edition of Associations Junior League (AJL) was delivered over a 6 week shortened season and saw 530 players participating from 86 teams.

DIVISION	WINNERS	SCORE	RESULT	RUNNERS UP	SCORE
10A Mixed	Waverley Tennis 10A Mixed	4-7-52	d	Bayside-Moorabbin 10A Mixed	2-3-34
10B Mixed	NEJTA 10B Mixed**	3-5-42	d	Bayside-Moorabbin 10B Mixed	3-5-42
12A Boys	Bayside-Moorabbin 12A Boys	4-4-47	d	NSJTA Team Naumovski	2-6-59
12B Boys	Bayside-Moorabbin 12B Boys	4-5-47	d	Berwick & District 12B Boys	2-5-46
12C Boys	NEJTA 12C Boys	6-9-65	d	Bayside-Moorabbin 12C Boys	0-1-29
14A Boys	Waverley Tennis 14A Boys	4-6-52	d	NSJTA Team Dela Cruz	2-4-51
14B Boys	Waverley Tennis 14B Boys	6-8-62	d	NSJTA Team Ha	0-2-34
14C Boys	Eastern Region 14C Boys Blue	4-5-49	d	Waverley Tennis 14C Boys	2-5-44
14D Boys	NSJTA Team Buttifant	3-6-50	d	Bayside-Moorabbin 14D Boys	3-4-46
16A Boys	Bayside-Moorabbin 16A Boys	5-9-62	d	Peninsula 16A Boys	1-1-24
16B Boys	Eastern Region 16B Boys White	6-10-64	d	NEJTA 16B Boys Red	Forfeited
12A Girls	NSJTA Team Stojanovska	4-7-60	d	Bayside-Moorabbin 12A Girls	2-3-53
12B Girls	NSJTA Team Vanstone McGrath	6-9-62	d	NEJTA 12B Girls	0-1-13
14A Girls	Bayside-Moorabbin 14A Girls	6-10-65	d	Waverley Tennis 14A Girls	0-0-19
14B Girls	Bayside-Moorabbin 14B Girls	4-7-50	d	Eastern Region 14B Girls Blue	2-3-36
16A Girls	Bayside-Moorabbin 16A Girls Blue	6-8-60	d	NSJTA Team Davoli	0-2-24
18A Mixed	Barwon Association 18A Mixed	4-6-50	d	Eastern Region 18A Mixed	2-4-36

**NEJTA won deciding tiebreakers





LEAGUE RESULTS

2021 TENNIS VICTORIA PENNANT

The 2021 Tennis Victoria Pennant Season was cancelled after Round 12, with only seven rounds completed due to washouts and COVID restrictions.

130 clubs, 388 teams and 3,099 players competed before the cancellation.

2021 TENNIS VICTORIA PREMIER LEAGUE RESULTS

2021 Tennis Victoria Premier League was delivered over two weekends in November, culminating in the Grand Final held at the National Tennis Centre and broadcast live on Kayo.

DIVISION	WINNERS	SCORE	VS	RUNNERS UP	SCORE
Men's	Royal South Yarra Lawn TC	2-4-27	d	Kooyong Lawn TC	1-2-24
Women's	Hume Tennis and Community Centre	2-4-26	d	Royal South Yarra Lawn TC	1-3-28

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Award	Men	Women
Ace Award	Aaron Addison (MCC Glen Iris Valley TC)	Leann Serna (Hume Tennis & Community Centre)
Community Engagement	Bundoora Tennis Club	Beaumaris Lawn Tennis Club
Paul Arber Award	James Hartson (Beaumaris LTC)	Gabriella Da Silva-Fick (Kooyong LTC)

2022 STATE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2022 Tennis Victoria State Leagues Championship pilot event was held at Royal South Yarra Tennis Club, with 45 players from 8 teams competing in two divisions.

Division 1 Winner: Nottinghill/Pinewood TC
 Division 2 Winner: Glenburn TC





EVENT RESULTS

2021/22 STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

2021 VICTORIAN HARD COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

22 - 26 November 2021, Frankston Centenary Tennis Club

DIVISION	WINNERS			RUNNERS UP
SINGLES				
Men	Omar Jasika	6-2 Retired	d	Cihan Akay
Women	Alana Parnaby	6-4 6-0	d	Erica Layton
DOUBLES				
Men	Corey Gaal / Brandon Laubser	6-2 6-4	d	Cihan Akay / Omar Jasika
Women	Erica Layton/Erin Maguire	6-0 6-2	d	Jessica Board / Eliza Dunbar

2021 VICTORIAN PWII & DHoH STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

3-5 December 2021, Tennis World Albert Reserve

DIVISION	WINNERS			RUNNERS UP
SINGLES				
Men's Singles II-1	Mitchell James	6-1 6-0	d	Tyler Mcpherson
Women's Singles II-1	Carla Lenarduzzi	6-0 6-0	d	Taleah Clay
Women's Singles II-2	Olivia Sayers	6-0	d	Christy Griffiths
18/u PWII Singles	Daniel Vadjal	Round Robin	d	Taleah Clay
18/u Deaf / Hard of Hearing Singles	Ryder Smith	5-7 6-4 11-9	d	Richie Huang
Deaf/Hard of Hearing Open Singles	Glenn Flindell	6-1 6-1	d	Stephen Swann
DOUBLES				
Men's Doubles II-1	William Caldwell / Mitchell James	6-1	d	Tyler McPherson / Luke James Trethowan
Women's Doubles II-1	Carla Lenarduzzi / Fiona Anne	Round Robin	d	Madison McPherson / Olivia Sayers
Deaf/Hard of Hearing Open Doubles	Michael Kan / Glen Findell	Round Robin	d	Jamal Ahmadi / Ayami Ahmadi



EVENT RESULTS

2021/22 STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

2022 VICTORIAN BLIND & LOW VISION STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

7-8 May 2022, National Tennis Centre

DIVISION	WINNERS			RUNNERS UP
SINGLES				
Men's Singles B2	Mark Haskett	7-5	d	Oliver Jack Fanshawe
Singles B3 Women's	Ross Patterson	6-0	d	Peter Robinson
Singles B2	Courtney Lewis	Round Robin		Phoebe David
Singles B4	Ross Patterson	6-0	d	Arato Katsuda-Green
Singles Junior	Oliver Jack Fanshawe	Round Robin		Arato Katsuda-Green
DOUBLES				
Doubles B3	Ross Patterson/Adam Fayad	6-2	d	Steffan Nero/Bradley Brider
Doubles B2	Oliver Jack Fanshawe/Courtney Lewis	Round Robin		Timothy Haggis/Mark Haskett

2022 VICTORIAN JUNIOR STATE CLAYCOURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

9-13 April 2022, Dendy Park, Beaumaris Lawn and Dingley Tennis Clubs

DIVISION	WINNERS			RUNNERS UP
SINGLES				
12/u Boys	Raphael Savelli	6-7(5)7-5 6-3	d	Jenson Yokota-Ho
12/u Girls	Pauline Ma	6-4 6-4	d	Vaishnavi Xiao
14/u Boys	Sam Simmonds	6-2 6-1	d	Aryan Karnani
14/u Girls	Charlotte Vanstone Mcgrath	6-0 6-4	d	Ava Beck
16/u Boys	Lachlan Mcfadzean	6-2 6-0	d	Chris Alevizos
16/u Girls	Bridget Mihulka	6-1 6-4	d	Amelia Zylberman
18/u Boys	Matthew K Thach	Round Robin		Arya Nayak
DOUBLES				
12/u Boys	Roman Filipovic / Oliver Hancin	6-0 6-3	d	Riley O'Brien / Raphael Savelli
12/u Girls	Anhelina Cherkashyna / Pauline Ma	6-4 4-6 13-11	d	Lola Grigor / Coco Philp
14/u Boys	Aryan Karnani / Evan Vasiliadis	6-3 6-2	d	Zion Ricciuti / Stefan Tyrikos
14/u Girls	Ava Beck / Koharu Nishikawa	Walkover		Charlotte Vanstone Mcgrath / Gabrielle Villegas
16/u Boys	Eagan Lai / Lachlan Mcfadzean	6-0 6-2	d	Archie Frost / Stefan Harangozo
16/u Girls	Bridget Mihulka / Amelia Zylberman	Round Robin		Ania Mathew / Sofia Nimorakiotakis



EVENT RESULTS

2021/22 REGIONAL TEAM EVENTS

2021 ALICIA MOLIK CUP

4-5 December 2021, Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club

WINNERS

Bayside Regional TA and
Moorabbin & Districts TA

Lachlan King
Jenson Yokota-Ho
Anhelina Cherkashyna
Pauline Ma

4-30 d 2-19

RUNNERS UP

North Suburban Junior TA

Ayaan Chowdhary
Xavier Gowland
Talia Crngarov
Lily Khonsavang

FINAL PLACINGS

1st	Bayside Regional TA and Moorabbin & Districts TA
2nd	North Suburban Junior TA
3rd	Eastern Region Tennis
4th	Central Highlands
5th	Waverley Tennis
6th	Barwon
7th	Loddon Campaspe
8th	Peninsula TA/ Mornington Peninsula Blue
9th	North Eastern Junior TA
10th	South West Wimmera
11th	East Gippsland
12th	Peninsula TA / Mornington
13th	Peninsula Orange
14th	Central Gippsland
15th	Goulburn

2022 WAYNE ARTHURS CUP

8-9 April 2022, Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club

WINNERS

Eastern Region Tennis

AYUSH SALUNKHE
CHRISTOPHER MANTON
CHARMAYNE LEE
AANYA DESWAL

5-32 d 1-18

RUNNERS UP

North Eastern Junior TA

THEO GIBERT
LEON SULJOVIC
ESTHER MENG
POSHIKA JOON

FINAL PLACINGS

1st	Eastern Region Tennis
2nd	North Eastern Junior TA
3rd	Waverley District TA
4th	Peninsula TA/Mornington Peninsula Orange
5th	Moorabbin & District Junior TA
6th	Bayside Regional TA
7th	North East Region
8th	North Suburban Junior TA
9th	Loddon Campaspe
10th	Barwon
11th	Western Region TA
12th	Peninsula TA/ Mornington Peninsula Blue
13th	Goulburn
14th	Central Highlands
15th	South West
16th	Wimmera



EVENT RESULTS

2022 PAT CASH CUP

26-27 February 2022, Wodonga Tennis Centre

DIVISION	WINNERS	RUNNERS UP	FINAL PLACINGS
12s	North Suburban Junior TA 15-100 d 9-87 AYAAN CHOWDHARY XAVIER GOWLAND TALIA CRNGAROV ARIA HENARE	Bayside Regional 10-91 JENSON YOKOTA-HO HAYDON FA ANHELINA CHERKASHYNA PAULINE MA	1st North Suburban Junior TA 2nd Bayside Regional TA 3rd Waverley Tennis 4th Eastern Region Tennis 5th North Eastern Junior TA 6th Peninsula TA / Mornington Peninsula Orange
14s	EVAN VASILIADIS AERONE WOLFGANG TABOTABO ARABELLE MANCINI SIYA KOTHAPALLI	FLORIAN KOSTOV NICHOLAS CAPEL NAIMA LUTHRA SIENNA YOKOTA-HO	7th Loddon Campaspe 8th North East Region 9th Goulburn 10th Peninsula TA / Mornington 11th Peninsula Blue
16s	DYLAN DINH EMMANOUIL KOMNINOS MAHI KHORE MIA BASTIANON	CHRIS ALEVIZOS AYDEN KOUSIS RUBY WARD EVA CRAWFORD	
18s	JOSEPH CLIFF MAX HAMILTON CHRISTINA DODAJ CHARLOTTE VANSTONE MCGRATH	JULIAN BLAINEY CAMERON BACH SOPHIE CHRISTIE ANGLEE SINGH	

The following events were cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions:

15/U BRADTKE LUCZAK CUP

Traralgon TA

11/U FRANK SEDGMAN CUP

Traralgon TA

13/U JOHN FITZGERALD CUP

Portland Lawn TC

13/U JUDY DALTON CUP

Castlemaine Lawn TC





EVENT RESULTS

2022 INTER-REGIONAL COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

7-9 January 2022, Horsham Lawn Tennis Club

DIVISION	WINNERS	SCORE		RUNNERS UP
Mens' Open Singles	Daniel Stormon (2) (East Gippsland)	6-4 6-3	d	David Poole (3) (Goulburn)
Mens' Open Doubles	Mitchell Allman (1) / Daniel Stormon (East Gippsland)	8-4	d	James Curtis-McDonald (2) / David Poole (Goulburn)
Womens' Open Singles	Isabella Crossman (3) (Loddon Campaspe)	6-2 6-0	d	Eliza Long (1) (Goulburn)
Womens' Open Doubles	Hope Curtis-McDonald (2) / Eliza Long (Goulburn)	8-5	d	Bianca Duff (1) / Nicole Mullen (Barwon)
Open Mixed Doubles	Adam Lasky (4) / Nicole Mullen (Barwon)	4-2 5-3	d	Aidan Fitzgerald (2) / Michelle Balic (Loddon Campaspe)
Mens' Singles 50+	Rod Wilson (Mornington Peninsula)	9-8	d	David Starling (1) (Goulburn)
Mens' Doubles 50+	Colin Mackay (1) / David Starling (Goulburn)	6-4 6-3	d	Shane Gillespie (2) / Michael Smyth (Loddon Campaspe)
Womens' Singles 50+	Leanne More (1) (Loddon Campaspe)	8-3	d	Judy Buzza (4) (Goulburn)
Womens' Doubles 50+	Fairlie Lamond (2) / Sue Walter (South West)	6-4 6-0	d	Judy Buzza / Gail Cannon (Goulburn)
Mixed Doubles 50+	David Starling (3) / Judy Buzza (Goulburn)	6-4 6-3	d	Michael Smyth (1) / Leanne More (Loddon Campaspe)
Mens' Singles 35-49	Matthew Moloney (1) (South West)	6-1 6-1	d	Sam Mcharg (Goulburn)
Mens' Doubles 35-49	Darren Gladman (1) / Matthew Moloney (South West)	8-3	d	Jeff Friberg (2) / Graeme Wood (Wimmera)
Womens' Singles 35-49	Kate-Maree Barnes (1) (South West)	6-3 6-0	d	Danielle Bowles (2) (Loddon Campaspe)
Womens' Doubles 35-49	Danielle Bowles (1) / Bronwyn Osborne (Loddon Campaspe)	8-5	d	Kate-Maree Barnes (2) / Carlyn Spencer (South West)
Mixed Doubles 35-49	Matthew Moloney (1) / Kate-Maree Barnes (South West)	8-5	d	Jayd Davis (2) / Danielle Bowles (Loddon Campaspe)
Mens' 25/U Singles	Jamie Heaton (2) (Barwon)	6-2 6-0	d	Nicholas Gattuso (1) (Goulburn)
Mens' 25/U Doubles	Curtis Fitzgerald (2) / Jamie Heaton (Barwon)	8-2	d	Nicholas Gattuso (1) / Will Rohde (Goulburn)
Womens' 25/U Singles	Willow Sainsbury (1) (South West)	6-2 7-6	d	Tegan Marshall (Barwon)
Womens' 25/U Doubles	Tegan Marshall / Mikaela Mullen (Barwon)	Round Robin	d	Willow Sainsbury / Jessica Swarbrick (South West)

EVENT RESULTS

2022 INTER-REGIONAL COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

DIVISION	WINNERS	SCORE		RUNNERS UP
Mixed Doubles 25/U	Deagan Tomkins / Kirrily Mcconachy (Barwon)	8-3	d	Tom Gedye / Jessica Swarbrick (South West)
Mens' 18/U Singles	Tom Gedye (1) (South West)	6-1 6-2	d	Joshua Dean Bavich (2) (Loddon Campaspe)
Mens' 18/U Doubles	Zac Dyson (1) / Tom Gedye (South West)	6-2	d	Nicholas Damianopoulos / Liam Williams (Goulburn)
Womens' 18/U Singles	Kirrily McConachy (1) (Barwon)	6-1 6-4	d	Megan Clare O'Beirne (2) (Central Highlands)
Womens' 18/U Doubles	Jordyn Aitken / Kirrily Mcconachy (Barwon)	Round Robin	d	Clara Lukies / Ella Rohde (Goulburn)
Mixed Doubles 18/U	Joshua Dean Bavich (3) / Marli Pymer (Loddon Campaspe)	8-3	d	Jack Remilton (4) / Jordyn Aitken (Barwon)
Boys' 16/U Singles	Jack Bassett (1) (Goulburn)	6-4 6-4	d	Logan Casey (2) (Wimmera)
Boys' 16/U Doubles	Jack Bassett / Zach Ranson (Goulburn)	8-4	d	Logan Casey / Connor Chivell (Wimmera)
Girls' 16/U Singles	Tahlia Thompson (1) (Wimmera)	6-3 7-6	d	Jenna Gleeson (2) (Central Highlands)
Girls' 16/U Doubles	Tahlia Thompson / Gemma Walker (Wimmera)	Round Robin	d	Olivia Remilton / Rebekah Schoenmaekers (Barwon)
Mixed Doubles 16/U	Logan Casey (1) / Tahlia Thompson (Wimmera)	8-1	d	Jarrold Dungey (4) / Charlotte Dungey (Mornington Peninsula)
Boys' 14/U Singles	Max Phillips (2) (South West)	6-4 6-3	d	Thomas Ranson (1) (Goulburn)
Boys' 14/U Doubles	Thomas Ranson (1) / Alex Ryan (Goulburn)	8-1	d	Dylan Cummins / Nik Salah (Mornington Peninsula)
Girls' 14/U Singles	Jinaya Nurse (4) (Goulburn)	7-6(4) 5-7 {15-13}	d	Matilda Sutherland (3) (Barwon)
Girls' 14/U Doubles	Lucy Bassett (2) / Jinaya Nurse (Goulburn)	6-0	d	Georgia Carr / Matilda Sutherland (Barwon)
Mixed Doubles 14/U	Thomas Ranson (1) / Lucy Bassett (Goulburn)	8-6	d	Nathan Broad (2) / Hannah O'Brien (Loddon Campaspe)
Boys' 12/U Singles	George Wills (2) (Central Highlands)	5-7 6-3 (10-5)	d	Ren Asai (1) (Central Highlands)
Boys' 12/U Doubles	Ren Asai (1) / George Wills (Central Highlands)	8-2	d	Christopher Gamboa (2) John Carlo Gamboa (Loddon Campaspe)
Girls' 12/U Singles	Aria Henare (1) (Goulburn)	6-3 6-1	d	Willow Kelly (2) (Loddon Campaspe)
Girls' 12/U Doubles	Adele Joseph / Emma Streeter (Wimmera)	8-6	d	Rielle Armstrong (2) / Willow Kelly (Loddon Campaspe)
Mixed Doubles 12/U	Christopher Gamboa (2) / Rielle Armstrong (Loddon Campaspe)	8-2	d	George Wills (1) / Lotti Macdonald (Central Highlands)

FINAL POINTS STANDINGS

1st	GOULBURN
2nd	BARWON
3rd	LODDON CAMPASPE
4th	SOUTH WEST
5th	WIMMERA
6th	CENTRAL HIGHLANDS
7th	MORNINGTON PENINSULA
8th	EAST GIPPSLAND

COOKE SHIELD FOR MOST IMPROVED REGION: Mornington Peninsula



2022 TENNIS VICTORIA COUNTRY WEEK RESULTS
13-18 February 2022, Swan Hill Lawn Tennis Club

WOMEN'S GRADE	WINNERS	MEN'S GRADE	WINNERS
A	TANDARA	A	LECONTES
SPECIAL B1	HIT 'N' MISS	SPECIAL B1	BORDER WARRIORS
SPECIAL B2	TANDARA WE WISH	SPECIAL B2	LEONGATHA ARM-BARS
B1	GOGO GIRLS	B1	HITMEN
B2	MUD ISLAND	B2	HERE FOR THE BEERS
B3	WELLINGTON WARRIORS	B3	EAST ALBURY WOLFPACK
SPECIAL C1	ALLSORTS	C1	THE FENTONS
SPECIAL C2	HIGHPOINT SHOPPERS	C2	CASTLEMAINE PANGOLIS 2
SPECIAL C3	LEONGATHA	C4	KARRA BUSHHOOKS
C1	DOUBLE TROUBLE	GILCHRIST PEARCE CUP: TANDARA	
C2	GIPPYADS		
C3	PMT CLUB		
C4	SWAN HILL TREASURES		

PEOPLE

To provide the tennis community with the leadership and support to empower them to succeed



PEOPLE REPORT

3.1 Industry Growth

Feedback from affiliates received through the 2021 Potentiate survey showed that the Victorian tennis community wanted more education and development opportunities. During the lockdown affected years, all education and development initiatives were offered online. Post lockdown, there is an appetite for a mix of online and in person learning opportunities. This survey data helped the Industry Growth working group to gain an understanding of what education opportunities the Victorian community wanted.

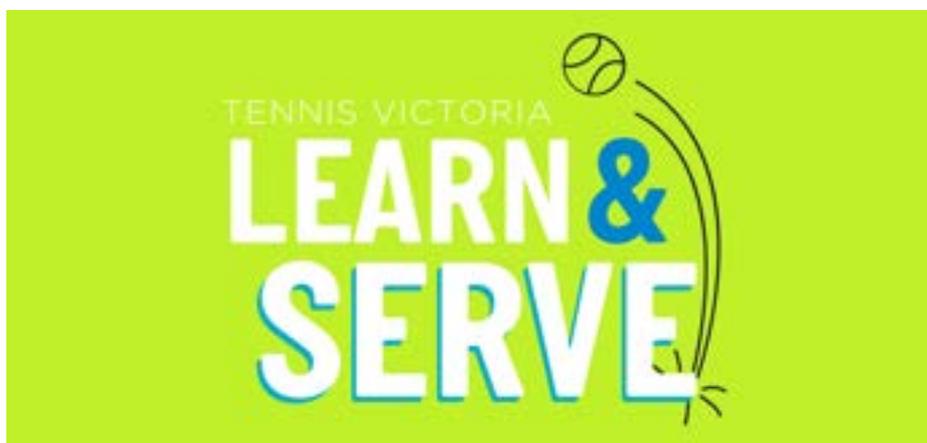
With the insights gained, Tennis Victoria launched 'Learn and Serve' an education and resource hub.

Along with the launch of Learn and Serve, we added various video resources including a Club Governance focus as a response to feedback we have received from stakeholders.

As a result of this streamlined process, we can report that for this financial year across Tennis in Victoria, there were 40 education opportunities provided, with more than 1,800 attendees across all of these sessions.

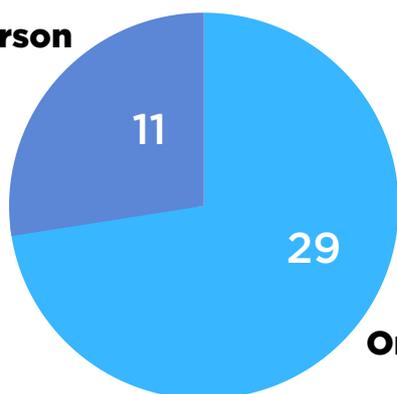
Topics covered include educational sessions on the Competitive Play Framework,

Community Coaching courses, Social Media Coaching, Safeguarding, Growing Tennis through Inclusion, Tennis in Schools and the Classroom to Court program and numerous Local Government forums where clubs, council and staff discussed outcomes of the HiT tool assessments.



Number of Events through an Online Webinar or In person Session

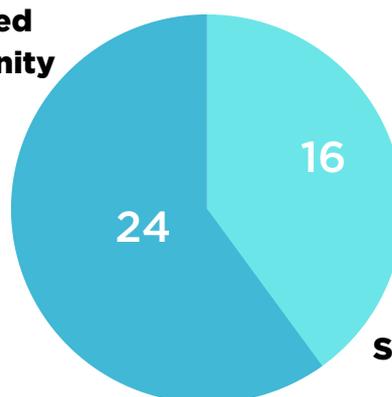
In Person



Online

Number of events held Statewide or held as a local Opportunity

Localised Opportunity



Statewide Session



PEOPLE REPORT

A key feature of the Learn and Serve program was the Thriving Tennis Tour. Tennis Victoria delivered four full day conferences delivered face-to-face across Victoria (Melbourne, Warragul, Shepparton and Swan Hill) throughout May 2022, with the key focus to upskill the industry and to reconnect members of the Victorian tennis community. The feedback from all delegates that attended these conferences was very positive and something that we will continue to provide in future.





PEOPLE REPORT

Officials

LINES PROGRAM FOR EX-BALL KIDS/EXISTING MEMBERS	CHAIR PROGRAM FOR EX-BALL KIDS/EXISTING MEMBERS	REGISTERED MEMBERS
20	23	161

Coaching

Victorian tennis coaches have emerged stronger than ever in the post-lockdown environment, with many coaches reporting very strong demand. The biggest challenge has been having the workforce to meet the popularity and demand of tennis.

To support coaches as they build their programs the Victorian Coaching team have focused on delivering entry level courses to build capacity. This has been especially important for Community Coaching Courses which allow coaches to deliver both the Positive Start and Tennis in Schools programs which are crucial for growing participation at the Tennis Hot Shots base.



COACH WORKSHOPS	
WORKSHOPS	PARTICIPANTS
39	1042*

*Included Virtual workshops during COVID lockdown.

TENNIS AUSTRALIA COACH MEMBERSHIP

	BUSINESS	QUALIFIED	TOTAL QUALIFIED	TRAINEE	TOTAL MEMBERS
VIC	257	245	502	261	763

TENNIS AUSTRALIA COACHING COURSES

	FOUNDATION	COMMUNITY	JNR DEV	CLUB PRO**	TOTAL
COURSES	6	16	3	0	22
PARTICIPATION	56	114	62	0	233

**Club Professional course commencing July 2022



PEOPLE REPORT

3.2 Personal Growth

The personal growth project focused on three key target groups: youth, women and girls and people with a disability.

Youth

The 2021 Future Leaders program was delivered online this year, with lockdowns and restrictions having an impact on the program. Overall, the 22 Future Leaders participants were still able to be involved through a virtual camp and a stronger focus on individual development. The 2022 Future Leaders program will have a strong focus on connection and education.

We launched our Youth Advisory Group, "Play It Forward" which is currently made up of past Future Leaders participants and is designed to provide youth with the opportunity to have a greater voice within our sport. The group helped shape the 2021 Future Leaders program, developed the Terms of Reference and Expression of Interest form, created the groups' responsibilities and provided valuable insights for the Coach recruitment campaign. This group has been funded by VicHealth to develop marketing assets that will be used by Tennis Victoria to recruit and broaden the group participants into the future and provide even greater youth insight for us across our strategic plan.

Women and Girls

The Women Leaders in Tennis program was launched during Australian Open 2022 with three key focuses; community leadership, coaching and club involvement.

23 women commenced a four-month journey exploring topics on Leading Self, Leading Others and Leading Change. The group will undertake a project within their club community.

Examples of some of the projects these leaders plan to adopt include - 'transitioning girls to play senior tennis competitions', 'increasing the accessibility of clubs for those living with a disability, 'improving the club structure for today and in the future 'and 'getting parents of juniors playing tennis'.

In coaching there have been 16 women involved in Introductory Coaching Courses (Foundation and Community Coaching Courses) this year, and four women are currently undertaking the Junior Development Coaching Course.

To nurture our female coaches, a workshop with Carol Fox was undertaken in June with 20 female coaches attending.

People with a Disability

Thanks to the Victorian State Government, we were successful in receiving \$70,000 in funding in conjunction with Special Olympics Australia and Get Skilled Access to recognise an underrepresentation of people with a disability in off-court roles in tennis.

This funding will see Get Skilled Access review and provide a report and recommendations on current tennis personal growth opportunities to ensure they are accessible, engaging and beneficial for people with a disability, with those with a disability being at the centre of the review process and recommendation development.





PEOPLE REPORT

3.3 Culture

With continued support from the Victorian State Government, the Tennis Victoria ACE Grants program provided localised solutions for community tennis clubs and centres to engage members of their local community who are currently underrepresented in our sport.

16 successful applicants will focus their initiatives on engaging members of their local community who have a disability, identify as part of the LGBTQI+ community, women and girls, are from multicultural backgrounds, or connect with Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Communities.

To support the roll out of ACE Grants, Inclusion Workshops were held in Hawthorn and Bendigo, and Diversity and Inclusion sessions were delivered at all Thriving Tennis Tour events. Each of these sessions was co-presented by a person with lived experience, creating an opportunity for unique insights into the personal experiences of some of our amazing tennis athletes.

With the support of Tennis Victoria, Ferntree Gully Tennis Club took part in the VicSport Innovation Lab program with the aim to create a welcoming, safe and inclusive environment at their club, with a particular focus on engaging people with an intellectual disability or autism.

This human centred design project was supported by Ferntree Gully Tennis Club's Diversity and Inclusion Strategy and has seen the establishment of a partnership with Special Olympics Australia, and introduction of an ongoing program at the club. For this initiative, Ferntree Gully Tennis Club was awarded the Peter Norman Inclusion Award at the 2021 Victorian Sports Awards.



Culture on Court is a partnership between Tennis Victoria and Anglicare Victoria's Buldau Yioohgen (Aboriginal Youth Leadership Academy). Led by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture, the program connects community through culture in conjunction with the game of tennis. Six Culture on Court events were held across Victoria, including three events along the Dungala (Murray River) as part of a four-day camp with the community, Anglicare Victoria and Tennis Victoria staff, and culminating in a Culture on Court celebration at Melbourne Park.

This partnership also led to two Victorian Aboriginal young people taking part in the first AO First Nations Ball kid program at and will see the continued development of this opportunity at AO2023.

Tennis Victoria would like to thank our partner organisations who continue to collaborate, educate, engage and support Tennis Victoria and our tennis communities.

- Anglicare Victoria, Buldau Yioohgen
- Proud 2 Play and the Rainbow Sports Alliance
- Blind Sport and Recreation Victoria
- Special Olympics Australia
- CM Sport
- Sport4all
- Scope Australia Limited
- Club Respect
- Gender Equity Victoria
- Sport Inclusion Australia
- Tennis Australia



PROFILE

Raise the profile of Tennis in Victoria through strategic storytelling



PROFILE REPORT

Across the first year of the Tennis Victoria Strategy, the Profile pillar has aimed to raise the profile of tennis through strategic storytelling. We have made significant improvements in raising awareness of tennis whilst maintaining service to our Victorian tennis community.

Detailed below is how we've increased our social media following in our ambition to raise the profile of tennis in Victoria, produced many tennis stories via our digital platforms, increased visits to the newly created play.tennis.com.au website and maintained relevant, timely and informative affiliate communication which has proved vital as tennis clubs and centres opened again post-lockdowns.

4.1 Promotion

It was an exciting 12 months for promotion of tennis. Leveraging off the incredible Australian player achievements including Ash Barty's performance at Wimbledon 2021 and Australian Open 2022 set up a groundswell of interest in tennis at a state and local level.

In Victoria, the Summer of Tennis officially started with our Tennis Victoria Premier League competition, with interest in players returning from overseas increased the promotion of the sport in Victoria and the competition's annual Grand Final was staged live to sports fans on Kayo Sports.

In January, following incredible performances throughout the Australian Open, an Australia-wide promotion of 10,000 hours of free court hire coupled with the inaugural Play Tennis Month in Victoria kept tennis venues and fans busy in the month of February.

Following the Australia-wide promotion, for the first half of 2022, new participants in Victoria grew by 43% compared to the same time last year, Victoria was the top state for new participants to tennis (via court hire bookings) with an increase of 45%.

Play Tennis Month encouraged all clubs, centres and coaches to provide playing opportunities for communities to have a hit on court.

All affiliates were encouraged to register their events to be promoted on the Tennis Victoria website throughout January and February to coincide with peak interest in tennis. Those who registered received a Play Tennis Month kit which included resources to promote their events, personalised social media tiles and promotion of local events via our Tennis Victoria social media. Play Tennis Month was promoted in the Herald Sun and Leader newspapers.

The Southern Hemisphere's largest grass court tennis event, Tennis Victoria Country Week was also promoted far and wide with the event gaining traction through ABC, WIN News, The First Serve, Herald Sun online and local Swan Hill outlets.

Following the impacts that COVID had on the industry, Tennis Victoria, together with Tennis Australia Coach Membership Team, ran a Coach recruitment campaign to recruit new coaches to the sport. A feature of this is the Victorian Coaching Hub page on our website. This attracted new coaches and helped address the decline in coach membership throughout the COVID period as well as providing clear information on the opportunities through coaching. 818 people visited this webpage across the summer months.



PLAY TENNIS AT VIEWBANK TENNIS CLUB

tennis.com.au/vic

PROFILE REPORT

4.2 Local Area Marketing

To support clubs and centres in promoting themselves locally, Tennis Victoria provided affiliates with the use of personalised social media assets.

We facilitated 110 requests from the Victorian tennis community to engage with the service which assisted affiliates to promote their programs and events to their local community.

Additionally, all clubs, centres, schools and associations were provided with a personalised Play Tennis Month assets to help raise the profile of tennis in their local area throughout February.

Tailored and specific marketing assets were made for our Tennis Victoria events throughout the year. The Inter-Regional Country Championships held in Horsham, Premier League, the Australian Open Trophy Tour and the Victorian Tennis Awards, encouraged the Victorian community to share and promote these activities to their local network and right across Victoria.

Interest in tennis from local media across Victoria was widespread, especially after successful Australian results on the world stage. Ash Barty's Wimbledon and Australian Open victories presented opportunities for media to get behind tennis and promote the sport to their local communities. The tennis community engaged in learning more about social media, this included providing online social media coaching sessions for both beginners and intermediate social media users via the Tennis Victoria Learn & Serve program and The Social Sandwich.

To help us understand affiliate social media behaviour better, all affiliates were asked to include their social media details when affiliating with Tennis Victoria. This assists us with future promotional activities and engagement.





PROFILE REPORT

4.3 Communication

The start of 2021/22 saw the continuation of providing information to affiliates on updated State Government restrictions and roadmaps relating to COVID-19.

As restrictions eased towards the end of 2021; this created the opportunity to promote getting back on court. A key component of this was additional resources for affiliates in The Clubhouse. Located on our Tennis Victoria website, this hub provides easy-to-use templates, instructional videos, articles and grant information to make operations easier.

Our monthly affiliate newsletter, Tennis Victoria News, continued to be the source of the latest information for Clubs, Centres and Associations with all editions across the last 12 months exceeding a 45% open rate.

Our Social Media channels and specifically Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn rose 16% across the number of followers and reached 20% more accounts online,

showcasing tennis in Victoria to a wider audience.

The Hit Local, Play Global podcast was launched. This podcast features different members of the Victorian tennis community telling their story.



MOST OUTSTANDING TENNIS CLUB OR VENUE

CONGRATULATIONS

Fawkner Park Tennis Centre



PROFILE REPORT

4.4 Recognition

Tennis Victoria values recognising the efforts of the countless volunteers at clubs and associations and their invaluable contribution to tennis in Victoria. Nine Tennis Service Awards and two Highly Commended Service Awards were presented in 2021/22. For a full list of recipients see next page.

Six Country Week Legends were named at the 2022 event; Karyn Fraser, Heather Camm, Kelvin Noonan, Tracey Beaston, Ange Willett and Daniel Gardner.

The Victorian Tennis Awards returned in 2021 to recognise outstanding contributors to Victorian Tennis. In a pandemic pivot, the event was hosted online by Australian Tennis Legend Todd Woodbridge. Congratulations to all finalists and winners.

Winners of the Victorian Tennis Awards were nominated for the Australian Tennis Awards (Newcombe Medal). It was a successful night for Victorian tennis with 6 winners, the highlight being Dylan Alcott named a joint winner of the Newcombe Medal alongside Ash Barty.

Tennis in Victoria also saw success at the Victorian Sport Awards, with 8 finalists and 2 winners named in June 2022.



LIFE MEMBERS & AWARDS

TENNIS VICTORIA LIFE MEMBERS

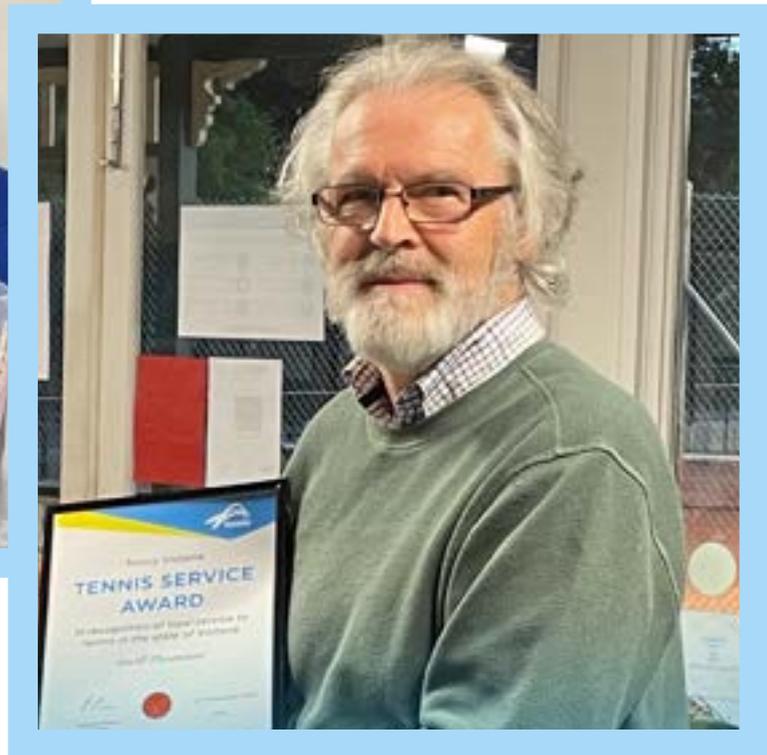
An award to recognise outstanding service to Tennis Victoria (the Victorian Tennis Association).

1981 Ian Carson, John Diggle, Jim Entink, Geoff Kerr; 1982 Harry Shilton; 1985 Kevin Howard, Alan Urban; 1986 Albert Jacoby; 1987 Peter Bellenger; 1994 John Fraser; 1995 Geoff Peters; 1999 Ian Occleshaw; 2004 Hamish Macmillan; 2006 Roma Shipp; 2010 Kevin Bolton; 2012 Geoffrey Stone; 2014 Graeme Cumberae-Stewart; 2015 David Stobart; 2018 Maria Keys; 2019 Judy Dalton

HIGHLY COMMENDED SERVICE AWARDS

An award to recognise people who have demonstrated their contribution to the sport of tennis through outstanding and exemplary service to any one or more of the State Tennis Association's affiliated tennis clubs and/or associations and/or member organisations. Service to other tennis related bodies may also be recognised.

2021/22 Jane Crozier, Judy Lambert



TENNIS SERVICE AWARDS

An award to recognise people who have demonstrated their contribution to the sport of tennis through devoted and significant service to any one or more of the State Tennis Association's affiliated tennis clubs and/or associations and/or member organisations. Service to other tennis related bodies may also be recognised.

2021/22 Paul Bowman, Phil Hunt, Geoff Plummer, Joan Lightowler, Laurie Anderson, Neil Ozane, Craig Farrar, Kevin Freeman, Sue Taylor.

For a full list of all historical Service Award recipients, please visit tennis.com.au/vic/about/recognition

AWARDS

2021 VICTORIAN TENNIS AWARDS

MOST OUTSTANDING CLUB OR CENTRE

Fawkner Park Tennis Centre

VOLUNTEER ACHIEVEMENT

Liz Tektonopoulos (Greenvale Tennis Club)

MOST OUTSTANDING TOURNAMENT

2020 Warrnambool Lawn Open

SUPPORTING TENNIS - LOCAL GOVERNMENT RECOGNITION

Brimbank City Council and Yarriambiack Shire Council

MOST OUTSTANDING SCHOOL

Syndal South Primary School

COACHING EXCELLENCE CLUB OR CENTRE

Aidan Fitzgerald

MOST OUTSTANDING 35+ TENNIS SENIOR

Glenn Busby

MOST OUTSTANDING ATHLETE WITH A DISABILITY

Olivia Sayers and Riley Dumsday

EXCELLENCE IN OFFICIATING

Eva Bettiol

MOST OUTSTANDING INCLUSION INITIATIVE

Victorian Blind Tennis Program

JUNIOR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR (MALE AND FEMALE)

Cooper White and Roisin Gilheany

VICTORIAN SPIRIT OF TENNIS AWARD

Maurice Gleeson OAM



AWARDS

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS AWARDS

Newcombe Medal - Dylan Alcott (with Ashleigh Barty)
Coaching Excellence - Performance - Francois Vogelsberger
Most Outstanding Club - Fawkner Park Tennis Centre
Most Outstanding Professional Tournament - Warrnambool Lawn Open
Most Outstanding 35+ Tennis Senior - Glenn Busby
Volunteer Achievement Award - Liz Tektonopoulos (Greenvale Tennis Club)

VICTORIAN SPORT AWARDS

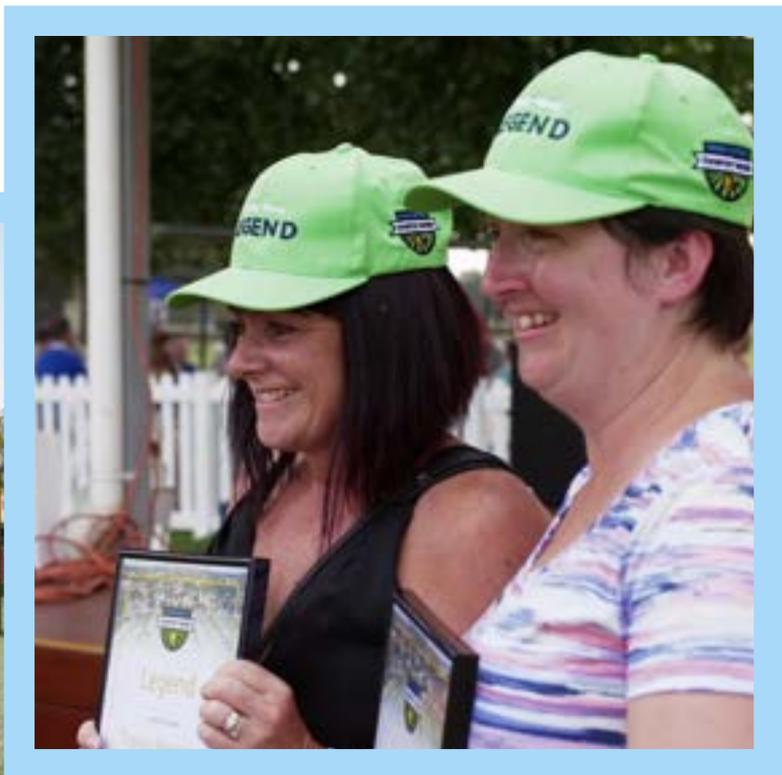
Dylan Alcott - 2021 Governor's Award - Male Athlete of the Year, Frank Wilkes Award
Ferntree Gully Tennis Club - Peter Norman Inclusion Award

COUNTRY WEEK LEGENDS:

2022: Karyn Fraser, Heather Camm, Kelvin Noonan, Tracey Beaston, Ange Willett and Daniel Gardner

CLUB ANNIVERSARIES

125 Years - Box Hill Tennis Club
100 Years - Gardiner Tennis Club





STRATEGY ENABLERS - ORGANISATIONAL GOVERNANCE

Diversity & Inclusion

The role of creating safe, inclusive and thriving tennis communities is the role of all staff at Tennis Victoria. Diversity and inclusion is embedded into every role and team within Tennis Victoria.

This is supported through the onboarding process, and ongoing staff training both formally and on the job including Beyond Cultural Competency and Intersectionality, LGBTI+ Leadership, Acknowledge This, Communities of Practice for Gender Equity and LGBTI+ inclusion, cultural experiences on Country with Aboriginal Elders and community.

During the year, Tennis Victoria committed to developing our first Reconciliation Action Plan. This will guide Tennis Victoria's role in reconciliation in Victoria and supports our current initiatives to recognise and pay respect to Aboriginal cultures and Elders as the true custodians of the lands across Victoria. These current initiatives include commissioning the creation of Indigenous artwork that tells the story of tennis in Victoria, which is displayed on our staff uniforms, in presentations and in the Tennis Victoria office. Tennis Victoria is also committed to continue this acknowledgment of Aboriginal peoples in our meetings and events.

Safeguarding Children

Tennis Victoria, in conjunction with Tennis Australia, continued to upskill staff and prioritise support to Clubs, Centres, Associations and Coaches to enhance a culture of Safeguarding Children within our sport. All staff attended multiple training sessions throughout the year, while 620 of volunteers and coaches also participated in online webinars delivered by the Tennis Australia Integrity & Compliance Unit. In addition, a specific workshop was facilitated for associations, to deepen their engagement.

Safeguarding compliance continued, with all Tennis Australia Coach Members annually being screened via Working with Children Checks and Police Checks, and by Tennis Victoria requesting Working with Children Check numbers for all affiliate committee members as part of the annual affiliation process. This affiliation process will shift in 2022/23 to more holistic measures of Safeguarding practices across venues.



Tennis Victoria staff continued to support the application of Tennis Australia's national policies, including the Member Protection Policy and Code of Behaviour for Tournaments & Weekly Competitions, in conjunction with the Tennis Australia Integrity & Compliance Unit.



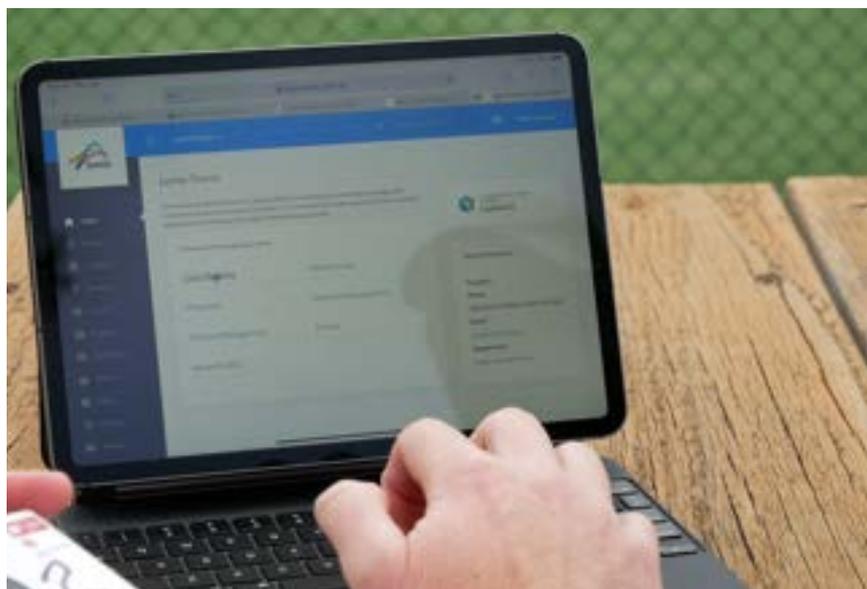


DIGITAL ENABLEMENT

Tennis Victoria has continued to ensure that we have remained efficient, effective and are 'best practice' in the technology we have adopted; not only across our ways of working internally within the organisation, but also in the ways in which we service our community.

Putting the health and safety at the forefront of our people and community, we ensured that all our service levels in relation to processes and systems, were not hindered by state lockdown, restrictions and social distancing. Using technology, we remained innovative in the channels through which we communicated with our stakeholders.

Tennis Victoria has adopted a hybrid working environment, which ensures we remain flexible, agile and effective in the way in which we interact and service our community. The technology we use ensures secure storage of data, real-time and efficient sharing of information, a high-level digital experience for our staff and community, maintaining a collaborative environment, regardless of any restrictions that may exist in relation to social distancing.





PARTNERSHIPS

Tennis Victoria has worked with our partners in creating and delivering opportunities to make a safer, healthier and more inclusive Victorian tennis community.

Tennis Victoria continues to work closely with State Government and Local Government Authorities. It is important for the sport that we continue to engage and work with all levels of Government to support the delivery of tennis in Victoria.

Our work with the Victorian Government has extended across the last 12 months thanks to the Positive Start funding with the introduction of a new partnership with the Classroom to Court program, a four-week program aligned to curriculum and delivered by a local tennis provider.

Additionally other partnerships included, Blind Sports and Recreation Victoria, CM Sport, Proud 2 Play, Sport 4 All, Special Olympics Australia, Get Skilled Access, Vic Health, VicSport, Access for All Abilities and Sport and Recreation Victoria.

Our partnerships were enhanced in the facilities space, continuing our work with SportEng and 2MH Consulting to assist our tennis courts and outdoor spaces.

For our events in the North East of Victoria, Yarrowonga Mulwala Tourism continued to support our events and competitions while Dunlop continued as the Official Ball of Tennis Victoria.

Additionally, we announced a partnership with the Sports Excellence Scholarship Fund, the partnership provides scholarships valued at \$1,000 each to emerging tennis players from low socioeconomic backgrounds throughout the country and reduce the costs associated with participation in school sport at a national level, ensuring finances are not a barrier to talent reaching their potential.



TENNIS VICTORIA AFFILIATES

Tennis Victoria continues to be proud to partner with our affiliates to provide playing safe, welcoming and inclusive playing opportunities to Victorian communities. Supporting each other through programming and community integration, we are better together.

Tennis Victoria Affiliates in 2021/22 were (in alphabetical order):

787 TC
Aintree TC
Aireys Inlet & District TC
Airport West TC
Albert Park LTC
Albion TC
Alcheringa TC
Alexandra LTC
All Saints Newtown TC
Allambee Mirboo & District TA
Allans Flat TC
Altona TC
Anglesea TC
Antwerp TC
Anzac Park Tennis Centre
Apollo Bay TC
Ararat City TC



Ardrie Park TC
Arkona TC
Ascot Vale TC Inc
Ashburton Uniting TC
Aspendale TC
Australian Davis Cup Tennis Foundation
Avenel TC
Avoca TC
Avondale Heights TC
Axedale TC
Bacchus Marsh LTC
Bairnsdale TC
Ballarat Lawn TC
Ballarat Regional Tennis Centre
Balnarring TC
Balwyn Park TC
Bannockburn TC
Banyule TC
Baranduda TC
Barclay Tennis Academy
Barham LTC
Baromi TC
Barongarook Community TC
Barry Road TC
Barwon Downs TC
Barwon Heads TC
Basterfield Park TC
Batterham Park TC
Baulkamaugh TC
Baw Baw TA
Bayside Regional TA
Bayswater North TC
Bayview TC
Beaconsfield TC
Bears Lagoon TC
Beaufort TC
Beaumaris Community TC
Beaumaris LTC
Beeac TC
Beechworth LTC
Belgrave Heights TC
Belgrave TC
Bena TC
Benalla & District TA
Benalla Gardens TC
Benalla LTC
Bendigo TA
Bentleigh Rec TC

Berwick & District TA
Berwick TC
Beveridge TC
Birchip TC
Birregurra TC
Bittern TC
Black Rock Sports Club
Blackburn TC
Bluebell Hill TC



Boneo TC
Bonnie Doon TC
Boorhaman TC
Boort LTC
Boroondara Tennis Centre
Box Hill TC
Briagolong TC
Bright TC
Brim TC
Brimpaen TC
Broadford & District Ladies TA
Broadford District Junior TA
Broadford TC
Broadwater TC
Brooklyn TC
Bruce Park TC
Buangor TC
Buchan TC
Buckley Park TC
Bulla Village TC
Bulleen TC
Bullengarook TC
Buln Buln TC
Bunbartha TC
Bundoora TC
Buninyong & District TA
Buninyong Community TC
Bunyip TC
Burden Park TC
Burnt Bridge TC

TENNIS VICTORIA AFFILIATES

Burwood TC
Byrneside TC
Calivil LTC
Camberwell Junction TC
Cambridge TC
Campaspe TA
Canterbury TC
Cardinia TC
Carlton Gardens TC
Carmelite Middle Park TC
Caroline Springs TC
Carrum Downs TC
Casa D'Abruzzo (Epping) TC
Casterton & District TA
Castlemaine & District TA
Castlemaine LTC
Catani TC
Caulfield Park TC
Caulfield Recreation TC
Cavendish & District TA
Cavendish TC
Centenary Park TC
Central Park (Horsham) TC
Central Park (Shepparton) TC
Central Wimmera TA
Centre Court Indoor Centre
Ceres TC
Chadstone TC
Charam TC
Charlton LTC
Chelsea Heights TC
Chelsea LTC
Chelsworth Park TC
Chiltern TC
Chirnside Park CC
Christ Church (Warrnambool) TC
Churches (Kyabram) TC
Churchill TC
City of Camberwell TC
Clarinda TC
Clifton Creek TC
Clifton Hill TC
Clifton Springs TC
Club Mandalay
Clyde TC
Coatesville TC
Cobden & District TA
Cobram LTC
Coburg TC
Cockatoo TC
Colac LTC
Colbinabbin TC
Coleraine & District TA
Cororoote TC

Corryong TC
Craigieburn TC
Cranbourne South TC
Cranbourne TC
Cranross TC
Crib Point TC
Crossroads TC
Crowlands TC
Croydon TC
Cudgewa TC
Currawong TC
Dandenong TC
Darraweit Guim TC
Daylesford LTC
Deepdene TC
Deer Park TC

Drouin TC
Drung South TC
Drysdale TC
Dumbalk North TC
Dunnstown TC
Dunstan Park TC
Eaglehawk & District TA
Eaglehawk TC
Eaglemont TC
East Burwood TC
East Camberwell TC
East Coburg TC
East Croydon Kilsyth TC
East Malvern TC
East Preston Park TC



Delahey Recreation Club
Dendy Park TC
Derrinallum TC
Devon Meadows TC
Diamond Creek TC
Diamond Valley TA
Diggers Rest TC
Dimboola & District TA
Dimboola TC
Dingee & District Lawn Tennis Courts
Dingley TC
Donald LTC
Doncaster TC
Donvale TC
Douglas TC
Doutta Galla TC
Doveton TC
Dromana TC

East Ringwood TC
Eastern Districts TC
Eastern Districts Womens TA
Eastern Region Tennis
Echuca Lawn TC
Echuca South TC
Echuca Village TC
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Eldorado TC
Eley Park TC
Elliminyt TC
Elmore TC
Elsternwick Park Tennis Centre
Eltham TC

TENNIS VICTORIA AFFILIATES

Elwood Park TC
 Emerald TC
 Endeavour Hills TC
 Epping TC
 Essendon TC
 Essex Heights TC
 Euroa LTC
 Everton TC
 Fawkner Park & Powlett Reserve
 Tennis Centre



Fawkner TC
 Ferntree Gully TC
 Ferny Creek TC
 Fish Creek TC
 Fitzroy TC
 Flinders TC
 Flowerdale TC
 Forrest TC
 Foster TC
 Fosterville Gold Tennis Centre
 Fountain Gate TC
 Frankston Centenary TC
 Fyans Park TC
 Gannawarra TC
 Garvoc TC
 Geelong Coast TA
 Geelong East Uniting Church TC
 Geelong LTC
 Geelong West TC
 Georges Creek TC
 Girgarre TC
 Gisborne TC
 Gladeswood Reserve TC
 Gladstone Park TC
 Glen Eira TC
 Glen Orme TC
 Glen Waverley TC
 Glenburn TC
 Glencairn TC
 Glendearg All Saints Malvern TC
 Glengarry TC

Glenhuntly TC
 Glenroy Community Tennis
 Glenvale TC
 Gloucester TC
 Goorambat TC
 Gordon TC
 Goroke TC
 Goulburn Murray Lawn TA
 Grace Park Hawthorn Club
 Grace Valley TC
 Gracedale Park TC
 Grahamvale TC
 Grantville TC
 Granya TC
 Green Gully TC
 Greensborough TC
 Greenvale TC
 Grenville TC
 Greythorn Park TC
 Grovedale TC
 Gunbower LTC
 Guy Turner Reserve TC
 Hadfield TC
 Hallam TC
 Hallora TC
 Hamilton LTC
 Hamlyn Park TC
 Hampden TA
 Hampton Park TC
 Hanging Rock TC
 Harcourt TC
 Harkaway TC
 Harrow TC
 Harston TC
 Hastings TC
 Haven TC

Hawkesdale & Purnim TA
 Hawksburn TC
 Hawthorn TC
 HE Parker Reserve TC
 Healesville TC
 Heatherdale TC
 Heathmont TC
 Heidelberg & Districts TA
 Heyfield TC
 Heywood TC
 Highett TC
 Highmoor Uniting TC
 Highton TC
 Hillcrest TC
 Hillside TC
 Hoddles Creek TC
 Holy Saviour TC
 Homers TC
 Hopetoun TC
 Hoppers Crossing TC
 Horsham Ladies TC
 Horsham Lawn TC
 Howitt Park TC
 Hume Tennis and Community
 Centre
 Huntly TC
 Hurlingham Park TC
 Hurstbridge TC
 Illowa TC
 Inglewood LTC
 International TC of Australia
 Inverleigh TC
 Inverloch TC
 Ironbark TC
 Ivanhoe TC
 Jeparit TC
 Kalkee TC



TENNIS VICTORIA AFFILIATES

Kalorama Mt Dandenong TC
 Kananook TC
 Kangaroo Ground TC
 Kaniva Community Tennis Centre
 Karingal Drive TC
 Karramomus TC
 Katamatite TC
 Katandra West TC
 Kawarren TC
 Keilor East TC
 Keilor Park TC
 Keilor TC
 Kensington Community Recreation Centre
 Keon Park TC
 Kerang LTC
 Kew TC
 Keysborough TC
 Khancoban TC
 Kialla Park TC
 Kiewa & Talgarno District TA
 Kiewa TC
 Kilmore TC
 Kinglake Ranges TC
 Kings Park TC
 Kingsbury TC
 Kingsville TC
 Knox City TC
 Knox District Night TA
 Knox Gardens TC
 Knoxfield TC
 Koo Wee Rup TC
 Koondrook TC
 Koonung Park TC
 Koonwarra Swans TC
 Kooyong LTC
 Korrine & District TA
 Korumburra TC

Kowree TA
 Kurunjang Park TC
 Kyabram District TA
 Kyabram Lawn TC
 Kyneton & District TC
 Kyvalley TC
 Laharum TC
 Lake Meran TC
 Lakes Entrance TC
 Lakeview TC
 Lalor TC
 Lancefield TC
 Landsborough TC
 Lang Lang TC
 Langwarrin TC
 Lara TC
 Latrobe University TC
 Latrobe Valley TA
 Lauriston LTC
 Laverton Park TC
 Le Page TC
 Legend Park TC
 Lemnos TC
 Leongatha North TC
 Leongatha TC
 Leopold TC
 Lethbridge TC
 Lilydale & District Night TA
 Liston TC
 Little River TC
 Loch Sport TC
 Lockington Bamawm United LTC
 Lockwood TC
 Loddon Valley TA
 Long Beach TC

Long Island TC
 Longford TC
 Longlea TC
 Lorne Country Club
 Lower Plenty TC
 Lum Reserve TC
 Lunan TC
 Maccabi TC
 Macedon Ranges TA
 Macedon TC
 Macleod TC

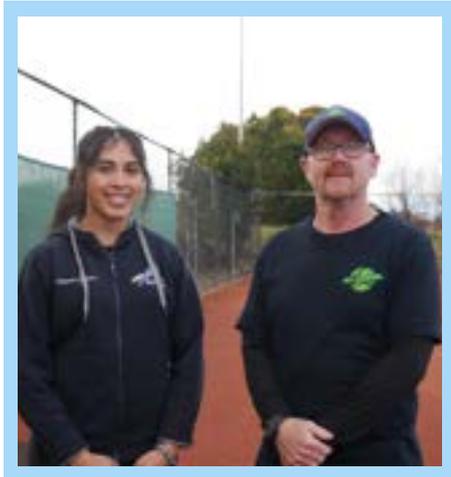


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 Marnoo TC
 Marong & District TA
 Maryborough and District TA
 Maryborough Tennis Centre
 Maryknoll TC
 Mayfield Park TC
 MCC Glen Iris Valley TC
 McEwen Reserve TC
 Melbourne Churches TA
 Melbourne University TC
 Melton South TC
 Melton Twilight TA
 MEMRLTA
 Mentone TC
 Meredith TC
 Merlynston TC
 Metcalfe TC
 Metro Masters TA
 Metung TC
 Middle Brighton TC



TENNIS VICTORIA AFFILIATES

Mildura Lawn TC
 Mill Park TC
 Miller Park TC
 Mininera TC
 Mirranatwa TC
 Mitcham TC
 Mitchell District TA
 Moe TC
 Monash University TC
 Monbulk TC



Montmorency TC
 Montrose TC
 Moolap TC
 Moomba Park TC
 Moorabbin & District Junior TA
 Mooralla TC
 Mooroolbark Heights TC
 Mooroopna LTC
 Mordialloc TC
 Moriac TC
 Mornington TC
 Mortlake TA
 Morwell TC
 Mount Helen TC
 Mountain District Ladies TA
 Mountain Gate TC
 Moyhu TC
 Mt Beauty TC
 Mt Carmel TC
 Mt Eliza TC
 Mt Evelyn TC
 Mt Martha TC
 Mt Moriac TC
 Mt Prospect District TA
 Mt Waverley TC
 Murchison TC
 Murrabit TC
 Murrayville LTC
 Murrumbeena TC
 Murtoa TC
 Myrtleford LTC

Nagambie TC
 Nambrook TC
 Nandaly TC
 Napoleons TC
 Narre Warren North TC
 Narre Warren South TC
 Narre Warren TC
 Nathalia LTC
 Natimuk TC
 Nautilus Tennis, Squash & Gym
 Navigators TC
 Neerim South District TC
 New Gisborne TC
 Newborough TC
 Newbridge TC
 Newcomb TC
 Nhill LTC
 Nichols Point TC
 Noble Community TC
 Noble Park TC
 Noradjuha TC
 Norris Bank TC
 North Balwyn TC
 North Box Hill TC
 North Eastern Junior TA
 North Kew TC
 North Park TC
 North Ringwood TC
 North Seaford TC
 North Suburban Junior TA
 North Suburban Night TA
 North Suburban TA
 North Sunshine TC
 Northcote Aquatic & Recreation
 Centre
 Northern District LTA
 Notting Hill-Pinewood TC
 Nullawil LTC
 Numurkah & District Hardcourt TA
 Numurkah LTC
 Nunawading TC
 Nyora TC
 Oak Park TC
 Oakleigh TC
 Ocean Grove TC
 Officer TC
 Old Students TC
 Ormond TC
 Our Lady of Good Counsel TC
 Our Lady Of The Nativity TC
 Outtrim TC
 Ouyen LTC
 Overport Park TC
 Pakenham Regional Tennis Centre

Pakenham TC
 Pakenham Upper TC
 Pantom Hill TC
 Park Orchards TC
 Parkdale TC
 Parkland TC
 Parkville TC
 Parkwood TC
 Patterson Lakes TC
 Pax Hill TC
 Paynesville TC
 Pearcedale TC
 Quantong TC
 Ranelagh Club
 Raywood TC
 Red Cliffs LTC
 Red Hill TC
 Regent TC
 Research TC
 Rhyll TC
 Rich River TC
 Riddells Creek TC
 Ringwood Central TC
 Riverside TA
 Robinvale Lawn TC
 Rochester LTC
 Rokewood TC
 Romsey TC
 Rosamond TC
 Rosanna TC
 Rosebud TC
 Ross Creek TC
 Rosswood TC
 Rowville TC
 Royal Ave (Sandringham) Tennis
 Centre
 Royal Park TC
 Royal South Yarra LTC
 Rupanyup TC
 Rutherglen TC
 Rye TC
 Rythdale TC
 Sacred Heart & St Andrews TC



TENNIS VICTORIA AFFILIATES

- Sale TC
- Saltwater Reserve Tennis Centre
- Scoresby Wantirna South TC
- Sea Lake TC
- Selby TC
- Serpell TC
- Serpentine TC
- Seville TC
- Seymour Tennis Complex
- Shepparton & District Ladies Midweek TA
- Shepparton & District TA
- Shepparton Junior TA
- Shepparton Lawn T
- Shepparton North TC
- Shoreham TC
- Skipton TC
- Smythesdale TC
- Somers TC
- Somerville TC
- Sorrento TC
- South Arapiles TA
- South Bendigo TC
- South Camberwell TC
- South Gippsland Midweek Ladies TA
- South Gisborne TC
- South Hawthorn TC
- Southern Peninsula TA
- Spring Gully TC
- Springvale North TC
- Springvale South TC
- St Albans East TC
- St Albans TC Geelong
- St Andrews (Middle Brighton) TC
- St Andrews (Shepparton) TC
- St Andrews (Werribee) TC
- St Andrews Gardiner TC
- St Andrews Recreation Club
- St Andrews TC
- St Arnaud Lawn TC
- St Brendans (Shepparton) TC
- St Christophers (Syndal) TC
- St Christophers TC
- St Finbars TC
- St Francis Xavier (Montmorency) TC
- St James (Brighton) TC
- St James (Ivanhoe) TC
- St Johns Catholic TC
- St Johns Uniting (Elsternwick) TC
- St Josephs (Black Rock) TC
- St Kevins (Templestowe) TC
- St Leonards TC
- St Liborius TC
- St Lukes (Thomastown) TC
- St Marys (Geelong) TC
- St Marys (Greensborough) TC
- St Michaels (Horsham) TC
- St Patricks (Mentone) TC
- St Patricks (Murrumbeena) TC
- St Pauls (Bentleigh) TC
- St Pauls Apostle TC
- St Stephens (Geelong) TC
- St Thereses (Essendon) TC
- St Thomas (Blackburn) TC
- St Vincents TC
- St. Monica's TC
- Stanhope LTC
- Stawell TC
- Steels Creek TC
- Stonnington Tennis Centres
- Stratford TC
- Strathbogie TC
- Strathdale Park TC
- Strathfieldsaye TC
- Strathmerton TC
- Strathmore TC
- Sunbury LTC
- Sunnyside TC
- Sunraysia District TA
- Sunshine Park TC
- Supergrasse Tennis Complex
- Surfcoast TC
- Surry District TA
- Sutherlands Creek TC
- Swan Hill Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club
- Swan Marsh TC
- Sydenham TC
- Talbot TC
- Talgarno TC
- Tallandoon TC



- Tally Ho TC
- Tallygaroopna TC
- Tangambalanga TC
- Tatong TC
- Tatura LTC
- Tatyoon TC
- Taylors Lakes TC
- Teesdale TC
- Telangatuk TC
- Templestowe Park TC
- Templeton TC
- Tennis Ballarat
- Tennis Coaches Australia Victoria
- Tennis Geelong
- Tennis Knox
- Tennis Ray TC
- Tennis Seniors Victoria
- Tennis World Melbourne Park & Albert Reserve
- Terip Terip TC
- The Patch TC
- Thorpdale TC
- Timboon & District TA
- Tongala LTC
- Toolamba TC
- Toolern Vale TC
- Toolondo TC
- Tooradin TC
- Toorak College



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Trafalgar TC
Traralgon South TC
Traralgon TA
Tullamarine TC
Tungamah TC



Tyabb TC
Tynong TC
Tyrendarra TC
UC (Uniting Church) TC
Undera TC
Upper Beaconsfield TC
Upper Gundowring TC
Upper Murray TA
Upwey South TC
Upwey Tecoma TC
Vasey TC
Veneto Club Tennis
Vermont South TC
Vermont TC
VicTennis
Victoria Park TC
Victoria Valley TC
Victorian Catholic Lawn TA
Victory Park TC
Viewbank TC
Violet Town TC
Waaia TC
Wahgunyah TC
Wallan TC
Wandana Heights TC
Wandong TC
Wangaratta Hardcourt TA
Wangaratta LTC
Wangoom TC
Wantirna TC
Warburton TC
Warncoort TC
Warragul TC
Warrantyte TC
Warrenheip TC

Warrnambool Indoor Tennis Centre
Warrnambool LTC
Watsonia TC
Wattle Glen TC
Wattle TC
Waurm Ponds TC
Waverley Tennis
Wedderburn LTC
Wellington Gippsland TA
Wellington TC
Werribee Central TC
Werribee TC
West Brunswick TC
West Gippsland TA
West Lalor TC
Westall Social TC
Western Region TA
Western Suburbs Midweek Ladies Tennis Group
Western Suburbs Night Tennis Group
Westernport Night TA
Westernport TC
Westmeadows TC
Whealers Hill TC
Whites Lane Mulgrave TC
Whitfield TC
Whittlesea TC
Whorouly TC
Wilby TC
Willatook TC
Willaura TC

Williams Landing TC
Williamstown Bayside Tennis
Williamstown Central TC
Williamstown TC
Willison Park TC
Willow Grove TC
Winchelsea TC
Wodonga Tennis Centre
Womens Tennis Foundation
Wonga Park TC
Wonthaggi District TC
Woodend TC
Woodstock on Loddon TC
Woodvale Bushrangers TC
Wooragee TC
Wycheproof & District Lawn LTC
Yackandandah TC
Yalca North TC
Yallambie TC
Yalla-Y-Poora TC
Yamala Park TC
Yan Yean TC
Yannathan TC
Yarra Glen TC
Yarra Junction TC
Yarragon TC
Yarram Country Club TC
Yarraville TC
Yarrowonga LTC
Yea TC
Yellingbo TC
Yinnar TC



SUPPORTERS & PARTNERS

MAJOR SUPPORTERS



OFFICIAL PARTNERS



PARTNERSHIPS AND INDUSTRY SUPPORT





TENNIS VICTORIA STAFF

Tennis Victoria Staff (At June 30 2022):

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Chief Executive Officer	Adam Crameri
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TENNIS DELIVERY

Head of Tennis Delivery	Tamatha Harding
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METRO INNER & NORTH WEST

Regional Tennis Manager - Metro Inner & North West	Stephanie Eshak
Club Development Officer - Metro West	Madeleine Sheedy
Club Development Officer - Metro Central	Luca Gallo
Club Development Officer - Metro North	Jarryd Cutler
Club Development Officer - Metro Inner East	Kyle McMullan

METRO SOUTH EAST

Regional Tennis Manager - Metro East	Kelly Smith
Club Development Officer - Metro South	Georgia Wise
Club Development Officer - Metro East	Madeline Bosanko
Club Development Officer - Metro South East	Sam Barr
Club Development Officer - Metro Inner South	Jim Lekkas

COUNTRY WEST

Regional Tennis Manager - Country West	Paul Senior
Club Development Officer - Country North West	Peter Bertoncini
Club Development Officer - Country South West	Cam Govan
Club Development Officer - Country Central West	Kate-lyn Perkin

COUNTRY EAST

Regional Tennis Manager - Country East	Vacant
Club Development Officer - Country South East	Jade Ellams
Club Development Officer - Country North East	Sam Condon

POSITIVE START PROGRAM

Positive Start Program Lead	Sarah Green
Positive Start Program Coordinator	Barbora Zahnova

TENNIS OPERATIONS

Head of Tennis Operations	Bree Sharp
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COMPETITIVE PLAY

Competitive Play Lead	Andrew Reynolds
Tennis Pathways Manager (East)	Justin Cox
Tennis Pathways Manager (West)	Shelly Hart
Tennis Pathways Coordinator - Competitions	Tyler Krumholz

PLACES TO PLAY

Places to Play Manager	Fiona Young
Digital Systems Coordinator	Allen Luu
Places to Play Coordinator	Tim Shellcot

INCLUSION

Inclusion Lead	Danielle Lowerson
Inclusion Coordinator	Shivam Nawani
Women & Girls Coordinator	Fairlie Lamond

EVENTS & REVENUE

Events & Revenue Manager	Tanya Helliar
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BUSINESS OPERATIONS

Head of Business Operations	Claudia Haeger
Governance, Integrity & Projects Lead	Tim McGrath
Office Administration & Executive Assistant	Diane Cameron

COMMUNICATIONS & CONTENT

Head of Insights & Communications	Gabriella Tobias
Marketing & Communications Manager	Sean O'Kane
Digital Marketing Coordinator	Ash Ryan

COACHING

Head of Coaching	Rufus Keown
Senior Coaching Leader - Metro West & Country West	Paul Aitken
Coaching Leader - Metro East & Country East	Jon Watson

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Helen Owies, Nathan Phillips, Danielle Cornwall, Emily Fox, Stephan Mikhail, Michelle Barry, Susie Dundas, Justin Raiti, Alastair Doherty, Lita Trimmings.

TENNIS VICTORIA 2024 STRATEGIC PLAN

PLACES



Optimising the use, management and access to facilities, thereby creating a sustainable future for venues.

PLAY



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PEOPLE



To provide the tennis community with the leadership and support to empower them to succeed

PROFILE



Raise the profile of Tennis in Victoria through strategic storytelling

BOARD & COMMITTEES

TENNIS VICTORIA BOARD

President	Jacqueline Pirone	
Vice President	Kathryn Jolly	
Treasurer	Phil Crouch	
Directors	Caryle Demarte	
	Virginia Wallace	
	Simon Meadows	
	Kane Dewhurst	
	Anna Speedie (to Oct 2021)	Andrew MacNeill (from Oct 2021)
	Emma Sherry (to Oct 2021)	Richard Scott (from Feb 2022)



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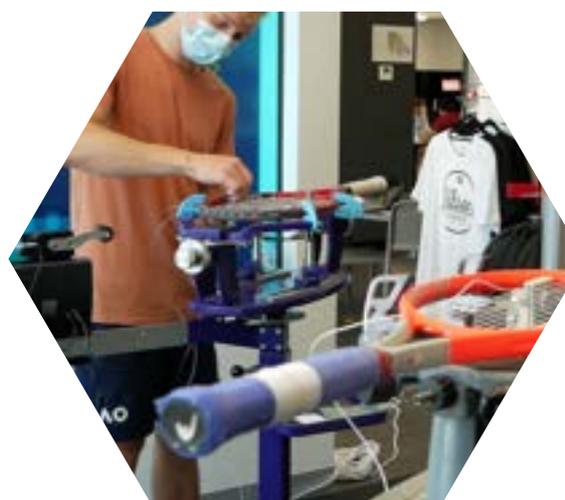
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BOARD & COMMITTEES

AUDIT & RISK COMMITTEE	NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE
Ian Jenkins (Chair) Phil Crouch Caryle Demarte Bernard McInerney (to Nov 2021) Andrew MacNeill (from Nov 2021) Drossos Haramantas (from Feb 2022)	Bron Parry (Chair) Ralph Muir-Morris Stewart Fenton Virginia Wallace Kathryn Jolly (from Nov 2021) Emma Sherry (to Oct 2021)
COUNTRY ADVISORY GROUP	COMPETITIVE PLAY COMMITTEE
Simon Meadows (Chair) Robin Lowe Kim Tobin Malcolm Thiel Donna Schoenmaekers Sarah Crossman	Kane Dewhurst (Chair) Peter Marcato Mark Buttifant Alana Parnaby Natalie Alsop Charlie Tulloch Rowen D'Souza Phillip Goodman Andrew Peake Ken Young
REGIONAL TEAM EVENT ADVISORY PANEL MEMBERS	
BARWON	Cam Govan
CENTRAL GIPPSLAND	Susie Grumley & Graham Charlton
CENTRAL HIGHLANDS	Jenny Jolliffe
EAST GIPPSLAND	Craig Radford
GOULBURN	Mark Mills
LODDON CAMPASPE	Sarah Crossman
MORNINGTON PENINSULA	Russell Hart
NORTH EAST	Jo Maples
NORTHERN MALLEE	Mick Mullen
SOUTH WEST	Angela Finch
WIMMERA	Sandra Casey



FINANCIAL REPORT

Victorian Tennis Association Inc.

ABN 29 757 304 158

Trading as Tennis Victoria

Financial Report for the year ended 30 June 2022

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT REPORT

Your board of Management (Board) members submit the financial report of the Victorian Tennis Association Inc. for the financial year ended 30 June 2022.

BOARD MEMBERS

The names of members throughout the year and at the date of this report are:

Jacqueline Pirone (President)

Kathryn Jolly (Vice President)

Phil Crouch (Treasurer)

Caryle Demarte

Virginia Wallace

Simon Meadows

Kane Dewhurst

Anna Speedie (to 6 October 2021)

Andrew MacNeill (from 6 October 2021)

Emma Sherry (to 6 October 2021)

Richard Scott (from 16 February 2022)

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were the promotion and development of the game of tennis in Victoria. These activities were conducted under the registered trading name of Tennis Victoria.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES

The Tennis Victoria Board appointed Acting CEO, Adam Crameri, as CEO, effective 15 November 2021. No other significant changes in the nature of these activities has occurred during the year.

OPERATING RESULT

The operating result for the year ended 30 June 2022 was a deficit of \$819,503 (2021: \$749,757 surplus). The COVID-19 pandemic has undoubtedly provided a fresh set of challenges for the management and governance of the Association in both the short and the medium term. The state of Victoria has been successful in managing the various waves of COVID-19 infections and, to a large extent, tennis has been able to continue under state government restrictions.

COVID-19 affected Tennis Victoria's business during the financial year. The Board continued to take steps to reduce risk, protect our financial position and balance sheet, and maintain financial liquidity and flexibility. Measures included the Board developing a multi-year deficit budget, with the intention that surpluses made during 2019-20 and 2020-21 would be effectively utilised across 2021-22 and if required, 2022-23. This approach allows Tennis Victoria to maintain its operational capacity, without a material impact to the balance sheet from the levels at the commencement of 2019-20.

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The Association has taken a conservative approach to the financial management of the pandemic and its long-term planning will be dependent on the size and scale of the Australian Open tournament, which is due to next be staged in Melbourne in January 2023. The Association is reliant on Tennis Australia, as its principal source of funding, to support the Associations' operations, staffing and programming and it has built its plans on a range of financial scenarios that it may face in the next 12 months. At the same time, there is significantly less financial uncertainty than 12 months ago. Throughout this coming period, the Association's focus will continue to be on maximising its support of its Affiliates, minimising its costs and managing its cash position. The Association will continue to explore ways to encourage and facilitate the growth and success of tennis clubs and coaches and to assist councils to invest in sustainable tennis venues. At the same time, the Association will ensure that it takes all appropriate steps to promote the wellbeing and development of its employees.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Board.

Jacqueline Pirone

President

Date: 14th September 2022



FINANCIAL REPORT

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	NOTE	2022 \$	2021 \$
REVENUE			
Revenue		1,361,918	865,763
Total revenues	2	1,361,918	865,763
Other income		3,699,320	5,144,963
Total other income	2	3,699,320	5,144,963
Total income		5,061,238	6,010,726
EXPENSES			
Participation			
Grants to affiliates		154,585	124,607
Programs		274,423	131,071
		429,008	255,678
Tennis Operations			
Competitions and events		448,429	338,951
Player development		15,920	24,330
		464,349	363,281
Corporate Services			
Employee benefits		4,064,112	4,293,076
Insights & communications		134,406	127,830
Depreciation & amortisation		142,162	142,741
Administration		457,673	397,083
		4,798,354	4,960,730
Total Expenses		5,691,711	5,579,689
Finance income		(138,375)	364,981
Finance costs		(50,655)	(46,261)
Net finance (Deficit)/Surplus for the year	3	(189,030)	318,720
(Deficit)/Surplus for the year		(819,503)	749,757
Total comprehensive income attributable to members		(819,503)	749,757

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

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2022

	NOTE	2022 \$	2021 \$
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	6	2,012,677	2,473,535
Trade receivables and other assets	7	94,622	72,353
Other current assets	8	15,100	111,785
Total current assets		2,122,399	2,657,673
Financial assets	9	2,448,265	2,583,762
Property, plant and equipment	10	19,824	24,837
Right-of-use assets	11	820,045	923,244
Total non-current assets		3,288,134	3,531,843
Total assets		5,410,533	6,189,517
LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	12	988,319	880,528
Employee benefits payable	13	488,892	469,775
Lease liabilities	14	110,148	106,982
Total current liabilities		1,587,359	1,457,285
Employee benefits payable	13	54,587	49,710
Lease liabilities	14	755,735	850,166
Total non-current liabilities		810,322	899,876
Total liabilities		2,397,681	2,357,161
Net assets		3,012,852	3,832,355
MEMBERS EQUITY			
General reserve		2,495,723	2,655,948
Accumulated surpluses		517,129	1,176,407
Total members' equity		3,012,852	3,832,355

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

FINANCIAL REPORT

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	ACCUMULATED SURPLUSES \$	CAPITAL SURPLUS RESERVE \$	GENERAL RESERVE* \$	TOTAL \$
Balance at 1 July 2020	1,687,873	1,394,725	-	3,082,598
Surplus attributable to members	749,757	-	-	749,757
Transfer to General Reserve	(1,261,223)	(1,394,725)	2,655,948	-
Balance at 30 June 2021	1,176,407	-	2,655,948	3,832,355
Balance at 1 July 2021	1,176,407	-	2,655,948	3,832,355
Deficit attributable to members	(819,503)	-	-	(819,503)
Transfer to General Reserve	160,225	-	(160,225)	-
Balance at 30 June 2022	517,129	-	2,495,723	3,012,852

*The General Reserve is equal to the value of the investment portfolio as at the reporting date, updated annually.

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

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	NOTE	2022 \$	2021 \$
CASH FLOWS FOR OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts from affiliates		794,358	1,051,842
Operating grants receipts		4,037,391	5,364,680
Other receipts		498,630	280,891
Payments to suppliers and employees		(5,612,489)	(5,654,997)
Interest received		7,165	2,558
Net cash (used in) provided by operating activities		(274,945)	1,044,974
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Dividends & distributions received		78,779	88,597
Payments for investment management		(14,685)	(8,329)
Purchase of investments		(416,175)	(199,990)
Proceeds from disposal of investments		327,354	145,759
Purchase of equipment		(11,670)	(2,236)
Net cash (used in) provided by investing activities		(36,398)	23,801
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Lease cash outflows (principal and interest)		(149,516)	(77,576)
Net cash (used in) financing activities		(149,516)	(77,576)
Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents		(460,859)	991,199
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July		2,473,535	1,482,336
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June	6	2,012,677	2,473,535

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

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

The financial statements cover Victorian Tennis Association Inc. ('Association') as an individual entity. Victorian Tennis Association Inc. is an association incorporated in Victoria and operating pursuant to the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012.

The registered office of the association and principal place of business is:

AAMI Park Olympic Boulevard
Melbourne VIC 3000

The Association is a not-for-profit entity and the principal activities of the Association during the course of the financial year were the promotion and development of the game of tennis in Victoria.

NOTE 1 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparation

The financial statements are Tier 2 general purpose financial statements which have been prepared in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012, AASB 1060 General Purpose Financial Statements - Simplified Disclosures for For Profit and Not-for-Profit Tier 2 Entities. 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 are the first general purpose financial statements prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures and AASB 1 First time Adoption of Australian Accounting Standards has been applied. In prior years the financial statements were general purpose financial statements prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards-Reduced Disclosure Requirements. There was no impact on the recognition and measurement of amounts recognised in the statement of financial position, statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of cash flows and statement of changes in equity of the Association as a result of the change in the basis of preparation.

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Directors on 14th September 2022.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions to which they apply. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless otherwise stated.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities. The financial statements have been prepared in Australian dollars which is the Association's functional and presentation currency. All values are rounded to the nearest dollar.

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Accounting policies

(a) Income Tax

The Association is exempt from income tax.

(b) Property, Plant and Equipment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value as indicated less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

(c) Plant and Equipment

Plant and equipment is measured on the cost basis and is therefore carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. In the event the carrying amount of plant and equipment is greater than its estimated recoverable amount, the carrying amount is written down immediately to its estimated recoverable amount. A formal assessment of recoverable amount is made when impairment indicators are present (refer to Note 1(f) for details of impairment).

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets, including buildings and capitalised lease assets, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset's useful life commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use. The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:

CLASS OF FIXED ASSET	DEPRECIATION RATE
Office equipment	10 - 50%
Furniture and fittings	10- 50%
Technical and tournament equipment	20 - 50%

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed and adjusted, if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are included in the Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income. When revalued assets are sold, amounts included in the revaluation relating to that asset are transferred to retained earnings.

(d) Leases

At inception of a contract, the Association 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 Association 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 Association 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 Association has elected not to separate non-lease components and account for the lease and non-lease components as a single lease component.

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

The right-of-use asset is subsequently depreciated using the straight-line method from the commencement date to the end of the lease term, unless the lease transfers ownership of the underlying asset to the Association by the end of the lease term or the cost of the right-of-use asset reflects that the Association 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.

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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 Association's incremental borrowing rate. Generally, the Association uses its incremental borrowing rate as the discount rate.

The Association 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 Association is reasonably certain to exercise, lease payments in an optional renewal period if the Association is reasonably certain to exercise an extension option, and penalties for early termination of a lease unless the Association 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 Association's estimate of the amount expected to be payable under a residual value guarantee, if the Association 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 Association 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 Association 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 Association 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 Association allocates the consideration in the contract to each lease component on the basis of their relative stand-alone prices.

(e) Financial Instruments

Initial recognition and measurement

Trade receivables issued are initially recognised when they originated. All other financial assets and financial liabilities are initially recognised when the Association becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

A financial asset (unless it is a trade receivable without a significant financing component) or financial liability is initially measured at fair value plus, for an item not at fair value through profit & loss, transaction costs that are directly attributable to its acquisition or issue. A trade receivable without a significant financing component is initially measured at the transaction price.

Classification and subsequent measurement

On initial recognition, the Association classifies its financial assets into the following categories, instruments measured at:

- amortised cost;
- fair value through profit or loss - FVTPL; and
- fair value through other comprehensive income - equity instrument (FVOCI - equity).

Financial assets are not reclassified subsequent to their initial recognition unless the Association changes its business model for managing financial assets, in which case all affected financial assets are reclassified on the first day of the first reporting period following the change in the business model.

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A financial asset is measured at amortised cost if it meets both of the following conditions and is not designated as at FVTPL:

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

A debt investment is measured at FVOCI if it meets both of the following conditions and is not designated as at FVTPL:

- it is held within a business model whose objective is achieved by both collecting contractual cash flows and selling financial assets; and
- its contractual terms give rise on specified dates to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding.

On initial recognition of an equity investment that is not held for trading, the Association may irrevocably elect to present subsequent changes in the investment's fair value in OCI. This election is made on an investment-by-investment basis. The Association doesn't hold equity instruments - fair value through other comprehensive income.

All financial assets not classified as measured at amortised cost or FVOCI are measured at FVTPL. This includes all derivative financial assets. On initial recognition, the Association may irrevocably designate a financial asset that otherwise meets the requirements to be measured at amortised cost or at FVOCI as at FVTPL if doing so eliminates or significantly reduces an accounting mismatch that would otherwise arise.

Financial assets - Business model assessment

The Association makes an assessment of the objective of the business model in which a financial asset is held at a portfolio level because this best reflects the way the business is managed and information is provided to management. Due to the nature of activities of the Association the main business model within the Association is to hold assets to collect contractual cash flows.

Transfers of financial assets to third parties in transactions that do not qualify for derecognition are not considered sales for this purpose, consistent with the Association's continuing recognition of the assets. Financial assets that are held for trading or are managed and whose performance is evaluated on a fair value basis are measured at FVTPL.

Financial assets - Assessment whether contractual cash flows are solely payments of principal and interest

For the purposes of this assessment, 'principal' is defined as the fair value of the financial asset on initial recognition. 'Interest' is defined as consideration for the time value of money and for the credit risk associated with the principal amount outstanding during a particular period of time and for other basic lending risks and costs (e.g. liquidity risk and administrative costs), as well as a profit margin.

In assessing whether the contractual cash flows are solely payments of principal and interest, the Association considers the contractual terms of the financial asset. This includes assessing whether the financial asset contains a contractual term that could change the timing or amount of contractual cash flows such that it would not meet this condition.

A prepayment feature is consistent with the solely payments of principal and interest criterion if the prepayment amount represents unpaid amounts of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding, which may include reasonable additional compensation for early termination of the contract.

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Financial assets - subsequent measurement and gains and losses

Financial assets at FVTPL

These assets are subsequently measured at fair value. Net gains and losses, including any interest or dividend income, are recognised in profit or loss.

Financial assets at amortised cost

These assets are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. The amortised cost is reduced by impairment losses. Interest income, foreign exchange gains and losses and impairment are recognised in profit or loss. Any gain or loss on derecognition is recognised in profit or loss.

(f) Impairment of Assets

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 Association 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 Association uses its historical experience, external indicators and forward-looking information to calculate the expected credit losses using a provision matrix.

The Association 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.

Non-financial assets

At the end of each reporting period, the Association assesses whether there is any indication that an asset may be impaired. The assessment will consider both external and internal sources of information. If such an indication exists, an impairment test is carried out on the asset by comparing the recoverable amount of that asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and its value-in-use, to the asset's carrying amount. Any excess of the asset's carrying amount over its recoverable amount is immediately recognised in profit or loss. Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the association estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs

(g) Employee Benefits

Provision is made for the Association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits that are expected to be settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

(h) Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at-call with banks and other financial institutions, and other short term, highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.

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(i) Revenue and Other Income

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

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

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

1. Identify the contract with the customer
2. Identify the performance obligations
3. Determine the transaction price
4. Allocate the transaction price
5. Recognise revenue

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

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

Grant income from Government and Tennis Australia

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

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

Where control is transferred over time, generally the revenue is recognised 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.

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

Grant income

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

Once the asset has been recognised, the Association 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.

Significant estimates 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 Association, review of the proposal documents prepared during the grant application phase and consideration of the terms and conditions.

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

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

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(j) Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenue, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the statement of financial position. Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities, which are recoverable from or payable to the ATO, are presented as operating cash flows included in receipts from customers or payments to suppliers.

(k) Comparative Figures

When required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year.

(l) Trade and Other Payables

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the Association during the reporting period, which remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

(m) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Association has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions recognised represent the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

(n) Income Received in Advance

The liability for income received in advance represents the unutilised amounts of income received on the condition that specified services are delivered or conditions are fulfilled. The services are usually provided or the conditions usually fulfilled within 12 months of receipt of the funds. Where the amount received is in respect of services to be provided over a period that exceeds 12 months after the reporting date or the conditions will only be satisfied more than 12 months after the reporting date.

(o) General Reserve

The purpose of the General Reserve is to distinguish funds accumulated by the Association as part of its investment portfolio separately to those accumulated through operating activities. The General Reserve is equal to the total value of the investment portfolio as at the reporting date, represented as 'cash investments' in Note 6 and 'financial assets' in Note 9.

(p) Key Estimates - Impairment

The Association assesses impairment at the end of each reporting period by evaluation of conditions and events specific to the Association that may be indicative of impairment triggers. Recoverable amounts of relevant assets are reassessed using value-in use calculations which incorporate various key assumptions.

(q) Key Judgements - Provision for Impairment of Receivables

Included in trade and other receivables at the end of the reporting period are debts the Board has deemed unlikely to be paid. In light of ongoing review and management of aged debts, no provision for impairment has been made at 30 June 2022 (2021: \$nil).

(r) Application of New and Revised Accounting Standards in Current and Future Periods

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

AASB 1060 General Purpose Financial Statements - Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Not-For-Profit Tier 2 Entities

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

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

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Notes to the financial statements

NOTE 2 REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME

	2022	2021
Revenue from contracts with customers - AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers		
Membership & affiliation fees	990,078	661,492
Sponsorship	128,737	78,206
Competitions and tournaments entry fees	217,768	111,944
Other income	25,335	14,121
	1,361,918	865,763
Timing of revenue recognition		
Services transferred at point in time	243,103	126,066
Services transferred over time	1,118,814	739,698
	1,361,918	865,763
Revenue recognised under AASB 1058 Income of NFP entities		
Government grants (operating)		
VicHealth	65,000	138,400
Department of Jobs, Precincts & Regions Victoria	167,951	1,215,174
Department for Multicultural Affairs Victoria	7,290	-
Federal Government COVID-19 support	-	1,020,300
Tennis Australia funding	3,459,079	2,771,089
	3,699,320	5,144,963
Revenue from continuing operations	5,061,238	6,010,726

NOTE 3 NET FINANCE INCOME/(COSTS)

	2022	2021
Interest received	7,165	2,432
Dividends & distributions received	78,779	88,597
Unrealised gain on investment	(293,056)	244,926
Capital surplus on disposal of assets	68,737	29,026
Finance income	(138,375)	364,981
Investment management fees	(14,685)	(8,329)
Interest on lease liabilities	(35,970)	(37,932)
Finance costs	(50,655)	(46,261)
Net finance (costs)/income	(189,030)	318,720

NOTE 4 KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL COMPENSATION

	2022	2021
Short-term employee benefits	852,837	865,364
Post-employment benefits	80,658	74,550
Total key management personnel compensation	933,495	939,914

*Key management personnel includes the CEO and Leadership Team.

NOTE 5 AUDITOR'S REMUNERATION

	2022	2021
Remuneration of the auditor of the Association for auditing or reviewing the financial report	12,650	11,500
Total auditors' remuneration	12,650	11,500

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NOTE 6 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2022	2021
Operating cash	1,905,837	2,341,968
Term deposit	59,381	59,381
Cash investments	47,458	72,186
Total cash and cash equivalents	2,012,677	2,473,535

NOTE 7 TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

	2022	2021
Trade debtors	47,503	13,876
Other debtors	47,118	58,477
Total trade and other receivables	94,622	72,353

	GROSS AMOUNT	PAST DUE AND IMPAIRED	PAST DUE AND NOT IMPAIRED			WITHIN INITIAL TRADE TERMS
			1 - 30	31 - 60	>60	
2021						
Trade debtors	13,876	-	-	8,080	896	4,900
Other receivables	58,477	-	-	-	-	58,477
Total	72,353	-	-	8,080	896	63,377
2022						
Trade debtors	47,503	-	502	18,105	21,203	7,694
Other receivables	47,118	-	-	-	-	47,118
Total	94,622	-	502	18,105	21,203	54,812

NOTE 8 OTHER CURRENT ASSETS

	2022	2021
Accrued income	-	86,143
Prepayments	15,100	25,642
Total other current assets	15,100	111,785

NOTE 9 FINANCIAL ASSETS

	2022	2021
Listed investments designated as fair value through profit or loss	366,786	592,402
Managed investments designated as fair value through profit or loss	2,081,479	1,991,360
Total financial assets	2,448,265	2,583,762

NOTE 10 PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	2022	2021
Office equipment at cost	54,649	42,979
Office equipment accumulated depreciation	(38,692)	(31,035)
	15,957	11,944
Furniture and fittings at cost	232,196	232,196
Furniture and fittings accumulated depreciation	(228,995)	(225,204)
	3,201	6,992
Technical & tournament equipment at cost	22,813	22,813
Technical & tournament equipment accumulated depreciation	(22,147)	(16,912)
	666	5,901
Total plant and equipment	19,824	24,837

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NOTE 10 PLANT AND EQUIPMENT (CONTINUED)

	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	FURNITURE & FITTINGS	TECHNICAL EQUIPMENT	TOTAL
2021				
Balance at the beginning of year	19,303	12,823	11,960	44,086
Additions	2,236	-	-	2,236
Depreciation & amortisation expense	(9,595)	(5,831)	(6,059)	(21,485)
Carrying amount at the end of the year	11,944	6,992	5,901	24,837
2022				
Balance at the beginning of year	11,944	6,992	5,901	24,837
Additions	11,670	-	-	11,670
Depreciation & amortisation expense	(7,657)	(3,791)	(5,235)	(16,683)
Carrying amount at the end of the year	15,957	3,201	666	19,824

NOTE 11 RIGHT-OF-USE ASSETS

	2022	2021
Property	1,150,426	1,138,625
Accumulated amortisation charges	(334,170)	(220,060)
	816,256	918,565
Equipment	25,021	25,021
Additions to right-of-use assets	10,480	-
Accumulated amortisation charges	(31,712)	(20,342)
Total right-of-use assets	3,789	4,679
	820,045	923,244

The Association leases a property and a photocopier. The property lease, Melbourne Rectangular Stadium, runs until 2029 and has no further extension options. The printer lease operates until November 2022 and has no extension options.

LEASES UNDER AASB 16

INTEREST ON LEASE LIABILITIES

	2022	2021
Property	35,610	37,526
Equipment	360	406
	35,970	37,932

NOTE 12 TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	2022	2021
Trade creditors and accruals	301,229	505,283
Affiliation fees received in advance	-	294,727
Other income received in advance	687,089	80,518
	988,319	880,528

NOTE 13 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS PAYABLE

	2022	2021
Current		
Provision for long-service leave	204,481	156,115
Provision for annual leave	284,411	313,659
	488,892	469,775

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NOTE 13 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS PAYABLE (CONTINUED)

Non-current		
Provision for long-service leave	54,587	49,710
	54,587	49,710

	2022	2021
NOTE 14 LEASE LIABILITIES		
Current		
Property	106,231	102,098
Equipment	3,916	4,884
	110,148	106,982
Non-current		
Property	755,735	850,166
	755,735	850,166

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

	NOMINAL INTEREST RATE	YEARS OF MATURITY	2022 CARRYING AMOUNT	2021 CARRYING AMOUNT
Lease liabilities	4.00%	Between 1 and 8 years	865,883	957,148
Future lease payments			2022	2021
Less than one year			141,694	140,985
One to five years			551,034	544,261
More than five years			298,477	430,874
			991,205	1,116,120

NOTE 15 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Tennis Victoria is a Member Association of Tennis Australia (TA) and receives shared services benefits from TA. These benefits include accounting, human resources, legal, information technology and integrity and compliance resources. These services were provided for \$ NIL consideration.

The Board Members do not receive any remuneration for their activities as Board Members other than reimbursement of expenses incurred in the performance of their duties as Board Members.

Phil Crouch is Managing Director of catering company Chargrill Charlies. The following transactions between the Tennis Victoria and Chargrill Charlies occurred during the financial year:

- Services purchased from the entity controlled by the related party: \$890 (excluding GST)
- Services sold to the entity controlled by the related party: nil

NOTE 16 FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT

The Association's financial instruments consist mainly of deposits with banks, short-term investments, accounts receivable and payable. The Association does not have any derivative instruments at 30 June 2022. The main risks the Association is exposed to through its financial instruments are liquidity risk and credit risk.

Liquidity risk

The Association manages liquidity risk by monitoring forecast cash flows.

Credit risk

The maximum exposure to credit risk, excluding the value of any collateral or other security, at balance date to recognised financial assets, is the carrying amount, net of any provisions for impairment of those assets, as disclosed in the Statement of Financial Position and notes to the financial statements. The Association does not have any material credit risk exposure to any single receivable or group of receivables under financial instruments entered into by the Association.

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NOTE 17 CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

	2022	2021
Contract Performance Guarantee	59,381	59,381

The amount is in regard to the Association's lease agreement to Melbourne & Olympic Parks Trust.

NOTE 18 ECONOMIC DEPENDENCY

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

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

NOTE 19 SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

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

STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

In the opinion of the Board members of Victorian Tennis Association Inc.:

(a) the financial statements and notes set out on pages 58 to 74, are in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012, including:

(i) fair presentation of the financial position of the Association as at 30 June 2022 and of their performance, for the financial year ended on that date; and

(ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012.

(b) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for and on behalf of the Board by:



Jacqueline Pirone

President

Date: 14th September 2022



Andrew MacNeill

Director

Date: 14th September 2022

Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Victorian Tennis Association Incorporated

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Victorian Tennis Association Incorporated (the Association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, 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, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the declaration by those charged with governance.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, (or gives a true and fair view of) the financial position of the Association as at 30 June 2022, and (of) its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards.

We declare that management's use of the going concern basis in the preparation of the financial statements of the Reporting Unit is appropriate.

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 Association in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional & Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards) (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

Other information

Those charged with governance are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Association's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2022 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 Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Report

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, management is responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Association's financial reporting process.

Auditor's responsibility 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 the 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 Association's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by those charged with governance.

- 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 Association'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 Association 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.

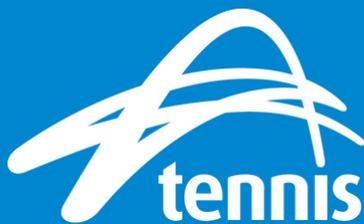


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**Andrew S. Wehrens
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Dated this 14th day of September 2022



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