# TENNIS VICTORIA

# 2020/21 ANNUAL REPORT

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# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

**I am pleased to present this, my first President's Report for 2020/21. Having played tennis since I was a young girl, I am honoured and humbled to have been elected as President of Tennis Victoria in November 2020.**

I appreciate that the impact of COVID-19 has been incredibly difficult. I want to thank you all for your ongoing commitment to tennis in your local community. Much like the year before, this last year has presented us with many challenges with the continuing COVID-19 pandemic.

This last financial year saw Victoria in various stages of lockdown that presented challenges for our whole community, especially the coaching fraternity. We continue to advocate to Government on the benefits of tennis and the physical distanced nature of the sport.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Victorian Government for the incredible support it has offered Tennis. This support enabled us to continue operating and supporting our clubs.

Part of that support enabled us to offer the one-off community tennis rebate against the affiliation fees for 2021/22. All affiliates that were affiliated with Tennis Victoria in 2020/21 and reaffiliate in 2021/22, received a 30% rebate on affiliation fees. We hope the community tennis rebate will help support local tennis communities by continuing to offer a variety of safe and inclusive tennis participation opportunities.

At the end of this reporting year, we were pleased to launch our new Tennis Victoria Strategy to 2024. As a Board, we believe this Strategy closely aligns with the priorities of Tennis Australia and compliments the Victorian State Government Active Victoria Framework. 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.

Thank you to my fellow Directors at Tennis Victoria. To my Vice President Kathryn Jolly and Treasurer Phil Crouch.

Thank you to our independent committees (listed on page 42) 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 particular thanks to our national counterparts at Tennis Australia, the Victoria State Government, VicHealth and VicSport.

Thank you to the Tennis Victoria team of staff led by Acting 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 truly 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

**I am honoured to present this, my first report as CEO of Tennis Victoria.**

As we have said many times over the last 18 months, the pandemic has presented us with many challenges. This has challenged us as a sport with opportunities to review and pivot to do things differently.

The main focus for the Tennis Victoria team over the last year has been supporting our affiliates and coaches to get back on court and provide outstanding playing opportunities to our communities. We have worked closely with State and Local Governments to ensure that we returned to the court in a safe way and I would like to thank both levels of Government for their support of tennis in Victoria.

The impact of COVID-19 and lock downs has continued to provide many challenges for us all. Clubs closed, coaches off court and no tennis competitions and events is not what drives us all every day. We have faced many disappointments including our own Tennis Victoria Pennant was cancelled for the first time in its 137 year history. Tennis Victoria Premier League returned albeit in a reduced capacity but then we geared up for a big Summer of 2021 which saw our Inter-regional Country Championships return to Warrnambool to host 300+ players across all ages. Congratulations to Barwon Region who were victorious. Focus then shifted to the Australian Open and our own Tennis Victoria Country Week and unfortunately a snap lock down was called leading to the cancellation of the Country Week event. While we were incredibly disappointed to not make it to Swan Hill in 2021, we look forward to returning there in 2022. Thank you to Shepparton Lawn TC, Shepparton City Council and Wodonga Tennis Centre and Wodonga City Council for accommodating the rescheduling of the event for 2022.

While there was great disappointment for all involved, there has been a number of positives to come out of this year.

The team has worked hard to improve the digital enablement of our clubs to offer greater access enabling more playing opportunities for everyone, how and when they want it. In a 12-month period we have seen 420 affiliates onboarded to ClubSpark, 306 have been onboarded to two or more modules. This success was evident through the results of the play.tennis.com.au campaign. Victoria saw an increase of 89% in court bookings from this year's campaign to last years – and that included a lock down. This tells us that when people have the opportunity to play tennis, they're keen to get out there and have a hit.

Through this year we were pleased to see the latest results of the AusPlay data for 2020 participation. The AusPlay data is a source of truth across all sports of participation trends. In Victoria we saw a significant increase in participation from 326,800 in 2019 to 410,500 in 2020, such a positive new story for the sport

# TENNIS PARTICIPATION IN VICTORIA

**January - December 2020**

## PARTICIPATION BY ACTIVITY

**Tennis ranks in the top 10 of most popular participation activities for adults and children.**

### ADULTS

**Tennis - 10**

*1. walking (recreational) 2. fitness/gym 3. athletics, track and field (includes jogging and running) 4. cycling 5. swimming 6. bush walking 7. yoga 8. basketball 9. golf.*

ADULTS

**176,900** MALE

**130,200** FEMALE

**307,100** TOTAL

### CHILDREN

**Tennis - 7**

*1. Swimming 2. Basketball 3. Australian football 4. Gymnastics 5. Dancing (recreational) 6. Football/soccer 8. Netball 9. Cricket 10. Athletics, track & field (includes jogging & running).*

CHILDREN

**58,200** BOYS

**45,200** GIRLS

**103,400** TOTAL

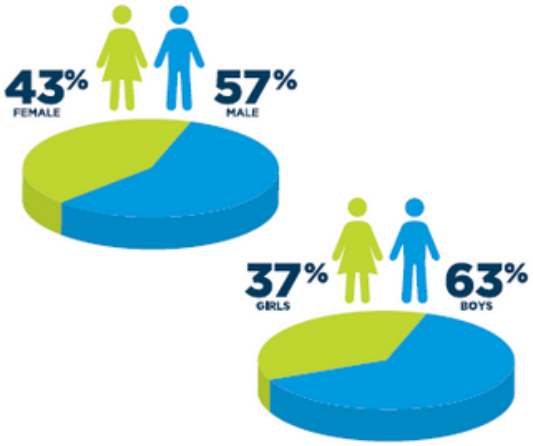
**Adult participation rates increased by 21%***

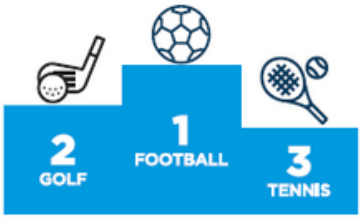
*Tennis was a popular sport of choice for adults during the Covid-19 lockdown.*

**Children participation rates decreased by 3.8%***

*Most sports experienced a downturn in children's participation rates, due to Covid-19 lockdowns. The average across all sports was 9.3%*

## TENNIS PARTICIPATION IN AUSTRALIA




## TENNIS IS THE THIRD MOST POPULAR CLUB SPORT ACTIVITY.

## VIC ACCOUNTS FOR 28.6 PERCENT OF TENNIS PARTICIPANTS ACROSS AUSTRALIA

6.1% of the Victorian population play Tennis versus 5.6% in NSW.
As a comparison 4.6% of the Victorian population play Golf.

## TENNIS IS A SPORT FOR LIFE.

**Tennis stands out as having one of the most evenly distributed age profiles, with participants ranging from 15-55+ years of age.**

### HOW WE PLAY

**64.2%** of adult participation is organised.

**45.1%** of adult participation is organised through a club or association.

**35.9%** of adult 15+ participation is non-organised.

**41%** take part at least once per week.

### MOTIVATIONS

**57%** of participants play for fun/ enjoyment.

**54%** of participants play for social reasons.

**8%** of participants play for performance / competition.

### THE OPPORTUNITY

**517,665** considering participating in tennis.

### THE RISK

**116,313** at risk of dropping out, or having already dropped out.

*since the last reporting period

Source: Sport Australia, 2021. AusPlay results. https://www.clearinghouseforsport.gov.au/research/ausplay/results

We are pleased to see Tennis in Victoria in the Top 10 sport/recreation activities for adults and children. Across Australia, Victoria makes up 28.6% of participation with 6.1% of Victoria's population playing tennis, the most of any state or territory. While adult participation rates increased by 21%, we do have work to do with children with participation rates decreasing by 3%, the average across all junior sport was 9%.

A key focus is equipping our affiliates and Coaches with the resources and support they require to capitalise on the demand for tennis. We will continue to partner with local Clubs, Coaches and Local Government to create safe, inclusive and thriving Victorian tennis communities.

Whilst many of our tournaments and competitions were impacted, we had some outstanding performances on court by Victorian players. A special mention to Dylan Alcott who won the singles quad wheelchair titles at the Australian, French & Wimbledon as he embarks upon achieving the Golden Slam with the upcoming Paralympics and US Open.

In between lockdowns we were able to coordinate our Volunteers Luncheon, this is a special event in the Victorian Tennis calendar. Volunteers are the lifeblood of community sport and we cannot thank them enough for all the continued work our tennis volunteers do for the sport.

Another key focus in 2020/21 was preparing the launch the new Tennis Victoria Strategy 2024. We developed the strategy from our everyday conversations with the tennis community as well as the more formal feedback sessions that we coordinated, the Get Active Victoria framework from the Victorian State Government and Tennis Australia's Strategy. I was really proud to join our President Jacqueline Pirone and members of our team in presenting the Strategy (albeit online) and I am looking forward to implementing the important work required to delivering this strategy over the next three years.

While we know this last year has been one with many challenges, there are many positives to look forward to. I know as a team we are committed to continuing to support our stakeholders and are available to support you when you need.

I'd like to thank the Tennis Victoria Board for the opportunity and support they have provided me in this 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 the volunteers on our Tennis Victoria committees and advisory bodies for their contributions across 2020/21.

I'd like to acknowledge all of the dedicated tennis administrators, volunteers and coaches. To the coaches who are on court from morning to night, the volunteers running the clubs, competitions, preparing the courts, making the afternoon teas, to the players from all across the state that bring the joy to the game. Thank you for your contributions that you make to tennis in Victoria.

To our partners we're very thankful for all the support you provide. A special mention to the Victorian State Government, VicHealth, Yarrawonga Mulwala Tourism and importantly, Tennis Australia.

A special mention to Craig Tiley, 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 achieve great outcomes.

Finally, to the Tennis Victoria staff. I'd like to thank the team for their ongoing commitment and passion for the work that they do every day. As a team we have faced adversity, been resilient and supported each other and the tennis community across a very challenging 12 months. The sport is very fortunate to have such an amazing and dedicated team to promote and drive this great game.

**Adam Crameri**
Acting Chief Executive Officer

# TREASURER'S REPORT

**It is with great pleasure that I present the 2021 Financial Year Treasurer's report.**

Similar to most sporting organisations, Tennis Victoria was significantly impacted by COVID-19 in the FY21 financial year. The Board continued to apply the same approach established at the onset of COVID-19. This entailed taking the necessary steps to continue to reduce risk, protect our financial position and balance sheet, and maintain financial liquidity and flexibility. Measures included reducing operating expenses, receiving relief to our office lease obligations, temporary stand downs of staff, a modest restructure of the staff structure and accessing various sources of government support.

The support provided by the Commonwealth Government, via JobKeeper, and the Victorian Government, via Sport & Recreation Victoria's Sport Survival funding, was substantial. This funding helped offset a reduction in our main revenue stream (funding from Tennis Australia), which was reduced to 50% of expected levels, for the duration of FY21.

As a result of the above and Tennis Victoria's prudent financial management, we were able to approve a one-off 30% community tennis rebate on affiliation fees collected in FY21, to be applied to FY22 fees. This relief, amounting to $294,727, recognises the significant impact faced by the Victorian tennis community due to COVID-19.

Overall, the steps taken by the Board to protect Tennis Victoria's financial position led to the surplus position of $749,757 (FY20: $581,503). In turn, Total Members' Funds have increased to $3,832,355 (FY20: $3,082,598).

As part of the Board's planning for the future, it has approved a deficit budget for 2021-22, and if required, 2022-23, with the intention to expend accumulated cash reserves over the next two years. This will allow Tennis Victoria to maintain its operational capacity and service delivery, without a material impact to the balance sheet from pre-COVID levels.

With less volatility and general market improvements during FY21, our investment valuation at year end increased to $2,583,762 (FY20: $2,255,581). Cash reserves remain healthy at $2,473,535 (FY20: $1,482,336), which is sufficient for the day-to-day operation of the business, particularly noting the deficit budget for 2021-22.

**Phil Crouch**
Treasurer

# TENNIS AUSTRALIA CEO'S REPORT

## A CHALLENGING YEAR FULL OF ACHIEVEMENTS ON AND OFF THE COURT...

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

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

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

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

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

We successfully hosted international tournaments and safely delivered an extensive quarantine program at the height of the pandemic, gaining the respect of the world. These events gave our Aussie athletes opportunities to compete and show everyone what their years of training and our support have meant. We also introduced the UTR Pro Series to give our players opportunities to compete on home soil.

And our players have well and truly delivered. We have two world No.1s in Ash Barty and Dylan Alcott. Ash broke the 31-year drought between Australian female champions at Wimbledon. Dylan is on track to complete the Grand Slam having won in Melbourne, Roland Garros and Wimbledon. Ash and John Peers are Olympic bronze medallists and we are only just getting to the US hard-court season.

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

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

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

We established a national gender equality taskforce to create a Women and Girls plan to drive change and opportunity across our sport. We are also putting the Federal Government's 2019 funding to good use in increasing the number of women and girls who participate in tennis.

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

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

## THANK YOU

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

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

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

Stay safe and take care.

**Craig Tiley**
Tennis Australia CEO

# TENNIS DELIVERY & CULTURE

## DIGITAL ENABLEMENT - CLUBSPARK

With on court activities limited throughout the year, the delivery team's focus shifted to supporting clubs to implement the new national digital platform - ClubSpark. The platform offers affiliates access to membership, court booking, website and events modules, making it easier for administrators and participants to access and pay for play.

Training on how to use the system was provided by Club Development Officers, who played an active role in onboarding clubs to the program, ensuring when each affiliate went live, the system was set up correctly and each affiliate could maximise the benefits that the platform provided.

Total number of clubs using the various modules:

| TOTAL # OF CLUBS USING CLUB SPARK | LIVE MEMBERSHIP MODULE | EVENTS/PROGRAMS | COURT HIRE LIVE | WEBSITE LIVE |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 420 | 327 (42.7%) | 74 (9.7%) | 191 (25%) | 326 (24.6%) |

The table above equates to 55% of our Clubs and Centres actively using one or more of these modules.

A total of $3,464,044 has been received by clubs and centres in membership and $1,043,833 through the court hire module in 2020/21.

## THRIVING TENNIS COMMUNITIES (TTC)

**KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY**
All stakeholders understand their local demographics and the competitive market they operate within.

**APPROPRIATE PRODUCTS**
The club and/or coach promote and offer a range of products and playing opportunities that attract and retain people in their community.

**RIGHT MANAGEMENT MODEL**
An appropriate business model and governance structure is in place for all stakeholders involved to successfully deliver tennis at your venue.

**WELCOMING SAFE & INCLUSIVE CULTURE**
The environment is welcoming and accessible to their broader community and provides an environment where kids and their families feel safe.

**CLEAR IDENTITY & VISION**
The club/coach knows its purpose and what it wants to be famous for.

**FINANCIALLY VIABLE**
The club and coach have sustainable revenue sources that enable them to deliver on their long term visions.

**SUSTAINABLE FACILITIES**
The physical environment is fit for purpose and the sustainability of the facilities is planned for accordingly.

**DIGITAL PRESENCE**
Consumers, clubs and coaches are able to easily access and manage tennis information, products and offerings,

Using the Thriving Tennis Communities framework, our goal is to partner with our local stakeholders in fostering safe, inclusive and playful clubs that thrive in their respected communities.

In order to bring this to life, the delivery team has undertaken a series of workshops with eight Local Government Authorities, along with their clubs and coaches to discuss how we can use the framework to ensure our Clubs and Centres are performing at their best. This further promotes the role that Tennis Victoria and council can play to help Clubs and Centres achieve their goals.

To support the framework, over the past year tennis has been working to create the necessary tools and resources to support each of the eight pillars of the framework above.

Critical to this, is the collection of data via the Heath Indicator of Tennis (HiT) tool which creates informed conversations with stakeholders to enable the creation of evidence based local plans and helps us partner with stakeholders including clubs, coaches and local government to ensure the sport is thriving. To date we have gathered data from 152 clubs and have created 64 club action plans. Following the success of the pilots, we plan to roll this out to the broader affiliate network in 2021/22.

To support this work, we have commissioned a piece of research with The Kinetica Group to look at the potential demand for tennis across the state. This, coupled with the insights from the data collected, will help clubs and councils with decision making to grow the sport.

## PARTICIPATION PROGRAMS

Given the impacts that COVID-19 had on our ability to hit the court, we had to quickly adapt our ways of working to help our clubs and players to stay connected to the sport.

While programs, such as our highly successful Future Leaders program were unable to be run, we were able to engage with participants in other ways. We produced a series of lockdown #HomeCourtTennis videos created by the school and coaching teams, and participants were encouraged to share how they were keeping active and playing tennis at home.

Even though the delivery of tennis was impacted over the year we still supported affiliates in delivering ANZ Tennis Hot Shots – Community Play, Open Court Sessions and Tennis 4 Teens.

Even more pleasing was the fact that despite the lockdowns, 227,026 students from our 1201 partner schools participated in the tennis in school program across the state, being 42% of national participation.

### TENNIS 4 TEENS

2020/21 saw Tennis 4 Teens continue to expand during periods of eased restrictions during Term 4, 2020, Term 1 and Term 2 2021 with 47 new venues delivering 367 sessions for teens. One of these programs, run in partnership with Blind Sport and Recreation Victoria and Bounce and Hit Coaching at Clarinda Tennis Club, was our first Tennis 4 Teens program specifically for players who are blind or vision impaired. Across the three years since the inception of the program in January 2018, we've had 101 Victorian Tennis Clubs deliver this program with 1117 new teenagers provided the opportunity to take part in the sport their way. We would like to thank VicHealth for their support of this initiative.

# INSIGHTS & COMMUNICATIONS REPORT

It has been a challenging 12 months for Insights and Communications as we've adapted to continued unprecedented times, pivoting, roadmaps, guidelines and updates presented by COVID-19.

There were some highlights of the year including promotional opportunities for November's Tennis Victoria Premier League and the Play Tennis campaign for the summer of tennis, however our requirements as a team were largely needed as information providers for the changing way we play that faced (and continued to face) our Tennis Victoria affiliates.

Regular moving Government restrictions continued to impact our tennis clubs and how we operate. To assist with the constant changing situations, we produced for our affiliates the Return to Tennis Toolkit to assist with re-opening their venues when it was possible.

Tennis Victoria have produced countless iterations of Government Guidelines for the closure and reopening of tennis over the year. With each restriction or announcement being different to a previous one, we aimed to ensure that our messaging was up-to-date and as accurate as possible with the information we were provided by Government. We regularly communicated to affiliates (clubs, associations and centres), coaches, Local Government Authorities and competition providers via email, text, phone calls and across social media and our website to share the latest information. We look forward to the day that our messaging will give our tennis community the good news that we can play the sport that we love with no further limitations!

To ensure accessing information was easier for the tennis community we updated the Tennis Victoria website to include a new section, The Clubhouse. The Clubhouse is a resource hub which includes easy-to-use templates, instructional videos, articles, and grant information. This webpage helps to complement our Club Development Officers and the support they provide to affiliates. As part of your affiliation, we encourage you to take up this information and resources to help make your operations easier.

We promoted the #HomeCourtTennis resources for Victorian tennis players to keep training at home in their backyards and driveways to stay connected to tennis.

## PLAY TENNIS CAMPAIGN

It was very pleasing to see the Victorian results of the Play Tennis campaign over the Summer. Through promotion of the Play Tennis website and by extension, our Victorian club websites, our result of online court hire bookings increased by 89% in Victoria and people searching for hiring a court increased by 153%. Both results were above the national average.

We loved seeing our 'tennis buses' on their routes across Regional Victoria.

To further support the Play Tennis campaign we invested in marketing spend to promote play tennis on buses and at supermarkets across regional Victoria.

Another great result for Victoria was the promotion of the 'Release the Player within' campaign. A campaign promoted through social media and YouTube and driving the Victorian public to play.tennis.com.au showed that Victorians love to play tennis in the summer. Victoria drove 63% of the national conversation around Play Tennis, and 51% of Facebook driven court bookings were from Victoria. If you're a tennis club that is not yet digitally enabled, now is the time to make the leap.

## CONNECT TO THE COURT - VICHEALTH CAMPAIGN

After the second lockdown in Victoria, we ran a campaign in conjunction with our partner VicHealth to connect people back to the tennis court. Videos and social media assets were shared to Tennis Victoria's channels but also via club channels to engage local communities to return to the game in a safe way. As the pandemic continues to impact tennis in Victoria, we hope to use these assets for when we can reopen again.

## RECOGNITION PROGRAM

Tennis Victoria recognises the support of the countless volunteers and their invaluable contribution to tennis in Victoria. Seven Tennis Service Awards and seven Highly Commended Service Awards were presented in 2020/21.

This included a reflection of the times with the first online presentation of a Tennis Service Award via Zoom to Michael Hindson from Doncaster Tennis Club. For a full list of recipients see page 31.

Despite a challenging year for events, Tennis Victoria still managed to host 25 key stakeholders at John Cain Arena during the AO and the Volunteers Lunch in May 2021 to say thank you to 200 volunteers and contributors to Victorian Tennis.

We delivered online Tennis Strategy discussions as part of the consultation for the Tennis Victoria Strategy 2024, and at the end of June we launched our new strategy via an online Victorian Community Tennis Forum that had 901 unique viewers.

We continue to communicate and promote the sport of tennis and we look forward to the time when we no longer need to advise that due to lockdowns, tennis activity must cease!

# OPERATIONS

The key priority for the Operations Team was to ensure that the health, safety and wellbeing of our staff remained at the forefront of what we did.

With the transition to a more agile and flexible way of working throughout the year, we continued to work hand-in-hand with our partners and Tennis Australia, to ensure that our team members across Victoria had all the support they required, to utilise technology tools and innovate our administration processes to enable us to service the community. This gave us the ability to adapt our Ways of Working within COVID-19 Safe Plans both at our HQ office at AAMI Park (where permitted) as well as in the field and at home (when necessary).

# COACHING

Tennis coaches have faced enormous challenges in the past 12 months from the pandemic, subsequent lockdowns and closure of their business.

Coaches have shown resilience and been strong contributors to the increase in tennis participation when we have been allowed back on court.

The pandemic has created a shortage of coaches in the industry, with many international coaches being forced to return home and younger coaches pursuing lines of work not as impacted by COVID-19. To address this shortage, the Victorian coaching team has delivered a high volume of courses with 18 courses upskilling 228 coaches in 2020/21.
This was done despite numerous disruptions to the courses, and a significant amount of innovation through online education was used to maintain momentum.

The team also provided 31 Professional Development workshops through a mixture of online and face to face content. These workshops are critical in keeping coaches up to date and enjoying their work. Many of these workshops are delivered around the state at local venues as part of our commitment to supporting our Victorian coaching network.

**COACH WORKSHOPS**

| | WORKSHOPS | PARTICIPANTS |
|---|---|---|
| VIC | 31 | 665 |

**NUMBER OF COACH CHECK-INS**

| | METRO | REGIONAL | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|
| VIC | 83 | 33 | 113 |

**TENNIS AUSTRALIA COACH MEMBERSHIP**

| | BUSINESS | QUALIFIED | TOTAL QUALIFIED | TRAINEE | TOTAL MEMBERS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| VIC | 254 | 301 | 542 | 247 | 802 |

| | FOUNDATION | COMMUNITY | JD | CLUB PRO | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| COURSES | 12 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 18 |
| PARTICIPATION | 113 | 55 | 36 | 24 | 228 |

# CHANNELS & INNOVATION REPORT

In a year of change and uncertainty, there have been significant shifts in the way tennis has been played across Victoria. An increase in social play has been evident through increased court hire bookings, both through Book a Court and ClubSpark court systems, with clubs benefiting from a social play income stream when competition and coaching was not permitted.

Competitions, tournaments and events have been greatly impacted – Tennis Victoria Pennant season was cancelled for the first time in its 137 year history.

Tennis Victoria's Premier League was delivered as a three day event in November in lieu of the traditional 4-5 week season, and gave Victorian players the opportunity to compete in an environment where travel prevented match play opportunities nationally or internationally.

We were able to bring some terrific tennis to the wider community by live streaming the event, as COVID-19 restrictions limited the amount of spectators we could have in attendance. Congratulations to Royal South Yarra Lawn TC for winning the Women's competition, and Kooyong Lawn TC's Men's team for being Premiers in 2020.

With the cancellation of Australian Ranking events, the introduction of Universal Tennis Rating (UTR) events has filled the void for players, particularly in the performance space. Tennis Victoria supported the National UTR Pro Series by delivering Victorian based events. From a local perspective, Tennis Victoria delivered and supported the delivery of UTR events regionally and as a result has seen demand for level based play from players and providers alike.

Tennis Victoria's Country Week 2021 was unfortunately cancelled due to a statewide 5 day lockdown. As mentioned in the CEO's report, Swan Hill Tennis Club has since been awarded the hosting rights again in 2022. Over 75% of teams that entered Tennis Victoria Country Week 2021 have rolled over their entry fees for the event in 2022.

The Competitions Committee was re-established as the Competitive Play committee. The purpose of the committee is less about rules and regulations of Tennis Victoria competitions, but more as an advisory group to Tennis Victoria management on how best to support and deliver competitive play offerings across Victoria

# PLAYER PATHWAYS

Some of our Regional Team Events were able to continue around lockdowns with the highlight being the 65th Inter-Regional Country Championships at the Warrnambool Lawn Tennis Club. Over 300 players attended ranging from 10 years to 60+ years. Congratulations to the Barwon region for winning the event and who were able to stop the successful run of Goulburn who was second placed.

The Pat Cash Cup and a handful of other Regional Team Events were held across Victoria, however, equally others were cancelled due to the pandemic.

The Tennis Victoria Associations Junior League went ahead in 2020 with three mixed, five female and eight male competitions held between 10 and 18/U age groups. Well done to the associations that nominated and supported the participants for this playing opportunity.

Tennis Victoria worked closely with Tennis Australia to enable the Victoria based pro tennis players match play opportunity in November-January. The Pro Tennis Tour (PTT) was based on players UTR banding and included players based in Melbourne and included Thanasi Kokkinakis, Sam Stosur, Daria Gavrilova and Storm Sanders, who enjoyed competitive tennis in the lead up to the 2021 Australian Open.

Tennis Victoria and the Player Pathways team continued to support the five Regional Academies of Sport tennis programs for some 80+ players in a range of coach support and training, tournament support and the flag ship Inter-Academy Challenge in Bendigo, where all players enjoy singles and doubles play across the two days.

Tennis Victoria continues to support Tennis Australia programs to identify new young talent in the Super 10's program, Junior Development series and the new regional and metropolitan zonal squads. The opportunity for young up and coming players has never been more exciting and available.

Close links have also been maintained with Tennis Associations across the state. We continue to assist with training on the League Manager competition software, with 31 Victorian Associations now connected.

# PLACES TO PLAY - FACILITY FRAMEWORK 2025

Tennis Victoria's Facilities Framework, built on the foundations of the Key Directions to 2020 document, has been established to provide a structure for the future planning and development of Victorian tennis facilities. It aims to assist the tennis community and stakeholders to plan for and deliver a network of sustainable and well managed tennis facilities that are accessible to all Victorians.

Our priority is to ensure that Tennis Victoria has clear principles that guide our regional planning and direct investment into the right facilities and projects across Victoria.

Having a great facility is not necessarily a pre-condition of success and we will continue to promote the four pillars of successful tennis venues: accessibility, sustainability, community benefit and accountability, which are underpinning themes of Tennis Australia's eight characteristics of Thriving Tennis Communities.

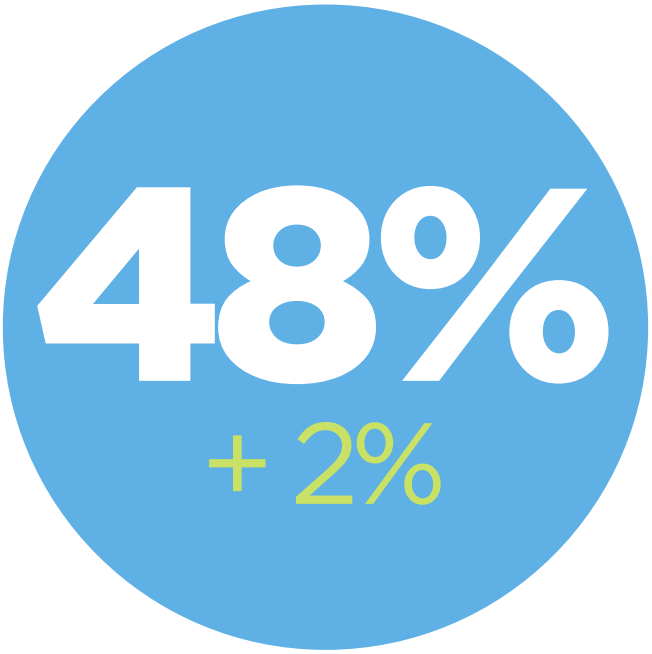
The Framework has been released as a supporting document to Tennis Victoria's Strategy to 2024.

## FACILITY AUDITS

Tennis Victoria are committed to supporting and developing clubs and communities in the delivery of enjoyable and accessible tennis experiences. The gathering of data to provide us with a clear current 'state of play' from a facilities perspective is vital to the success of this work.

The Places to Play team commenced infrastructure data collection in late 2019. It is a comprehensive process with over 1300 venues around the State and ongoing interruptions due to COVID-19, however at the end of the financial year, 95% of regional Victoria and 58% of metro Melbourne audits have been completed.

The data will feed into the Thriving Tennis Communities project and will assist Tennis Victoria, Clubs and Councils to make informed decisions to support and improve tennis across the State.




**Victoria has 48% of all Book a Court venues across the country, up from 46% last year.**

**136 (111 – 2019/20) Victorian tennis clubs have been able to enhance their offer to members and the local community thanks to the Book a Court system and technology.**

Despite the COVID-19 lockdowns, BAC bookings generated $1,043,833 in revenue for participating Victorian venues to invest back into the tennis community.

In addition, 49 clubs have been able to use the software capability of the ClubSpark system to accept online court bookings and payments.

# FACILITY INVESTMENT

## KNOWN EXAMPLES OF COMPLETED FACILITY INVESTMENT 2020/21 FINANCIALYEAR:

| Name of Club/Facility | Total Cost |
|---|---|
| **PROJECT: Court and/or lighting** | |
| Ballan TC | $400,000 |
| Ardrie Park TC | $50,000 |
| Corinella Reserve | $684,000 |
| Doncaster TC | $459,000 |
| Drouin TC | $466,734 |
| East Keilor TC | $80,000 |
| Eltham TC | $1,400,000 |
| Frankston TC - Centenary Park | $3,438,000 |
| Gracedale Park TC | $143,915 |
| Grantville Recreation Reserve | $525,000 |
| Inverloch TC | $800,000 |
| Kingsville TC | $300,000 |
| Koonung Park TC | $73,910 |
| Korumburra TC | $14,100 |
| Little River TC | $350,000 |
| Donald McLean Reserve | $450,000 |
| Merrigum TC | $300,000 |
| Newhaven College | $1,500,000 |
| Point Lonsdale TC | $335,800 |
| Rosanna TC | $330,000 |
| Sunshine Park TC | $350,000 |
| Templeton TC | $1,200,000 |
| Williamstown Central TC | $850,000 |
| Wodonga TC | $150,000 |
| Wonthaggi TC | $1,700,000 |
| Wooragee TC | $212,000 |
| | **$16,562,459** |

| PROJECT: Book a Court | |
|---|---|
| Balwyn Community Centre | $10,939 |
| Brooklyn Ave Courts | $13,281 |
| Caulfield Recreation TC | $13,236 |
| Coatesville TC | $13,281 |
| Donald McLean Reserve | $15,635 |
| Doncaster TC | $20,001 |
| Dunstan Park TC | $14,095 |
| East Camberwell TC | $13,503 |
| Eltham TC | $10,814 |
| Frankston Centenary TC | $22,387 |
| Glencairn TC - Fraser Reserve | $16,696 |
| Glencairn TC - Haig Ave | $15,809 |
| Glenhuntly TC | $13,236 |
| Gracedale Park TC | $14,176 |
| John Cain Memorial Park | $11,298 |
| Kings Park TC | $14,365 |
| Lakeview TC | $13,029 |
| Malvern TC | $12,853 |
| Mill Park TC | $15,907 |
| Mordialloc TC | $11,341 |
| Mountain Gate TC | $13,617 |
| Nottinghill-Pinewood TC | $16,555 |
| Point Lonsdale TC | $12,460 |
| Regent TC | $15,849 |
| St Johns Catholic TC | $16,350 |
| Viewbank TC | $14,259 |
| Williamstown Central TC | $11,084 |
| Wonthanggi TC | $11,347 |
| | **$397,403** |

| PROJECT: Pavilion | |
|---|---|
| Oakleigh TC | $2,400,000 |
| | **$2,400,000** |

| PROJECT: Tennis Facility Audits & Planning | |
|---|---|
| Mt Martha TC | $18,000 |
| Toolamba TC | $3,000 |
| Mitchell Shire Council | $19,000 |
| Frankston Centenary TC | $1,000 |
| Mt Eliza TC | $9,000 |
| Tullamarine TC | $3,020 |
| Templeton TC | $2,640 |
| | **$55,660** |

| Grand Total | $19,415,522 |
|---|---|

* NOTE: This is not a definitive list of tennis facility investment over the last twelve months. It is a known snapshot to demonstrate the breadth and type of investment in Victoria. The figures were compiled based on information from clubs and LGAs. Melbourne Park is not included.

# DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

## CULTURE ON COURT

In a partnership with Anglicare Victoria's Buldau Yioohgen, Tennis Victoria delivered our first Culture on Court event with Ararat Tennis Club and the Long Walk. Connecting community through culture and the joy of tennis, local young Aboriginal school students experienced a smoking ceremony with Anglicare Victoria Cultural Advisors Uncle Ian Goolagong and Kellie Hunter, took park in a Little Long Walk through Ararat, and enjoyed a hit on the courts with representatives of Victoria Police.

## PROUD 2 PLAY

As a member of the Rainbow Sports Alliance, Tennis Victoria continues a close partnership with Proud 2 Play as they continue to educate, guide and connect tennis with the LGBTI+ community. This year, Tennis Victoria along with other sporting organisations within the Rainbow Sports Alliance and Proud 2 Play, proudly marched in the Pride March.

## BLIND AND LOW VISION TOURNAMENT

Tennis Victoria was thrilled to host our first ever State Blind and Low Vision State Tournament at the National Tennis Centre. Welcoming players from all over the country, the event saw players compete in classifications according to their level of vision. Tennis Victoria would like to thank Blind Sport and Recreation Victoria, Tennis Australia and the volunteers at the event for their support and guidance in creating a memorable tournament experience for all players.

## GOVERNMENT HOUSE ACTIVATION

Patron of Tennis Victoria, The Honourable Linda Dessau AC invited some of our lucky ACE Grant recipients for a hit on the beautiful grass courts of Government House.

This unique opportunity gave participants a guided tour of the state apartments, before a casual hit on the courts. This year saw four clubs take up the opportunity and we hope that the players of Topseed Tennis Academy, St Albans East, MCC Glen Iris Valley and South Gisborne Tennis Clubs enjoyed their unique experience.

# DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

## MOVEMENT DISORDER FOUNDATION (MDF)

The 2020 MDF Program saw Tennis Victoria engage with 270 special school students from 21 specialist schools. Students attended one of the three come and try days held in metro Melbourne, with fun activities suited to each student's ability and experience. These days allowed students to play a modified competition against other schools. Coaches who are partnered with these schools attended and assisted the students in building their tennis skills.

In February we held a virtual information session for teachers and coaches presented by KidLink. The session upskilled teachers and coaches on how to design a program for students with a disability that allows all participants to reach their full potential. Following this session, we had 12 teachers and coaches come together on court to broaden their knowledge on designing an inclusive school delivered program.

In April, Tennis Victoria organised a family night with Arndale School. Teachers, club members and coaches along with 45 students and parents attended at Kew Tennis Club to have a fun introductory night to tennis. The aim is to build community connections between the school and clubs. Tennis Victoria will continue to work with specialist schools across the state building relationships, providing equipment and access to coaches to engage students with disabilities in playing tennis.

## ACE GRANTS

Tennis Victoria's Accessibility, Community, Equality (ACE) Grants are designed for affiliates to support communities who may experience more barriers in accessing tennis including people with a disability, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, LGBTI+ community, women and girls, and newly arrived communities. In 2019/20, 36 grants were awarded to affiliates who demonstrated a focus on creating local partnerships with relevant organisations and community groups, worked with the community to design their initiatives, and included post program initiatives that ensured participants became part of the club. We would like to thank Sport and Recreation Victoria for their ongoing support in the continuation of the ACE Grants program through the Victorian Government's Together More Active scheme.

## MULTICULTURAL

Tennis Victoria partnered with relevant councils and Monash Health through their Healthy Sports Club (HSC) program to support tennis clubs in the City of Casey, Cardinia Shire and the City of Greater Dandenong to better engage their local community. Through a whole of club approach, the HSC framework supports clubs to create healthier environments that promote good health and wellbeing. This initiative saw clubs from all council areas come together for an interactive forum with partners and members of the community to develop their HSC Game Plan. Clubs are now implementing the actions of these plans with funding from Tennis Victoria ACE Community Grant program supported by the Department of Multicultural Affairs.

## GENDER EQUITY

In an extended pilot made possible through the Office for Women and the Office for Women in Sport and Recreation Victoria, five tennis clubs committed to reviewing their club operations with a gender lens. Each club worked with their CDO and their club community through a survey of members to review and then develop a Gender Equity Action Plan. Fortunately, clubs were also able to come together for an education session to discuss their insights and learnings with each other.

# OFFICIALS

| OFFICIALS | | |
|---|---|---|
| NATIONAL CHAIR PROGRAM | REFEREE NATIONAL PROGRAM | TOTAL REGISTERED MEMBERS |
| 1 course (13 VIC participants) | 1 course (6 participants) | 170 |

# COMPETITION RESULTS

## 2020 ASSOCIATIONS JUNIOR LEAGUE RESULTS

The 2020 edition of Associations Junior League (AJL) was delivered over a 6 week shortened season and saw 441 players participating from 81 teams.

| DIVISION | WINNERS | | | RUNNERS UP | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10A Mixed | Bayside-Moorabbin 10A Mixed | No Grand Final | | Eastern Region Tennis Mixed 10A Blue | |
| 10B Mixed | Bayside-Moorabbin 10B Mixed | 4-7-50 | d | NEJTA 10B Mixed | 2-3-37 |
| 12A Boys | Bayside-Moorabbin 12A Boys | No Grand Final | d | NSJTA Team Serafidis | NA |
| 12B Boys | Berwick 12/u Boys | 5-9-63 | d | Bayside-Moorabbin 12B Boys | 1-3-35 |
| 12C Boys | Bayside-Moorabbin 12C Boys Blue | 3-6-50 | d | Waverley Warriors 12C Boys | 3-5-51 |
| 14A Boys | Bayside-Moorabbin 14A Boys Blue | 3-6-48 | d | Waverley Warriors 14A Boys | 3-5-44 |
| 14B Boys | Eastern Region Tennis Boys 14B | 4-7-57 | d | 14B Barwon Boys | 2-4-46 |
| 14C Boys | Waverley Warriors 14C Boys | 5-9-59 | d | Eastern Region Tennis Boys 14C Blue | 1-3-31 |
| 16A Boys | 16A Barwon Boys | 3-7-48 | d | Eastern Region Boys 16A Blue | 3-6-50 |
| 16B Boys | NSJTA Team Buttifant | No Grand Final | | Berwick 16/u Boys | NA |
| 12A Girls | Waverley Warriors 12A Girls | 3-6-49 | d | NSJTA Team Barfoot | 3-5-42 |
| 12B Girls | NSJTA Team Dela Cruz | No Grand Final | | Eastern Region Tennis Girls 12B Green | NA |
| 14A Girls | Eastern Region Tennis Girls 14A | No Grand Final | | Bayside-Moorabbin 14A Girls | NA |
| 14B Girls | Waverley Warriors 14B Girls | 3-6-51 | d | NSJTA Team Davoli | 3-5-43 |
| 16A Girls | Eastern Region Tennis Girls 16A | 3-6-54 | d | 16A Barwon Girls | 3-5-48 |
| 18A Mixed | Barwon 18A Mixed | 3-6-44 | d | Eastern Region Tennis Mixed 18A Blue | 3-5-33 |

## 2020 TENNIS VICTORIA PENNANT

The 2020 Tennis Victoria Pennant was cancelled due to COVID-19 - 138 clubs, 417 teams and 2621 players registered for the competition in early March before it was cancelled.

## 2020 TENNIS VICTORIA PREMIER LEAGUE RESULTS

2020 Tennis Victoria Premier League was delivered in a one weekend format due to COVID-19 restrictions and saw 55 players participate from 11 teams.

| DIVISION | WINNERS | | | RUNNERS UP | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Men's | Kooyong LTC | 2-5-33 | d | Royal South Yarra LTC | 0-0-24 |
| Women's | Royal South Yarra LTC | 2-4-24 | d | Beaumaris LTC | 1-2-17 |

No individual awards were awarded as part of 2020's format.

# 2020/21 REGIONAL TEAM EVENT RESULTS

The following events were cancelled due to COVID-19

### 15/U BRADTKE LUCZAK CUP
Haven Tennis Club

### 11/U FRANK SEDGMAN CUP
Bendigo Tennis Centre

### 13/U JOHN FITZGERALD CUP
Cobram Lawn Tennis Club

### 13/U JUDY DALTON CUP
Mt Prospect Creswick TA

### 12/U ALICIA MOLIK CUP
Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club

### 17/U MINTER MCNAMEE CUP
Traralgon Tennis Association

### 10/U WAYNE ARTHURS CUP
10-11 April 2021, Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club

Event washed out on day 2.

### 2021 PAT CASH CUP
**27-28 February 2021, Wodonga Tennis Centre**

| DIVISION | WINNERS | | | RUNNERS UP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | NORTH SURBURBAN JUNIOR TA | 14-100 | d | Bayside Regional 10-91 |
| 12s | Evan Vassilidis<br>Ayaan Chowdhary<br>Arabelle Mancini<br>Siya Kothapalli | | | Lachlan King<br>Hardi Vollenbroich<br>Savannah James<br>Sienna Yokota Ho |
| 14s | Diordan Macababbad<br>Dylan Dinh<br>Mahi Khore<br>Lily Koleski | | | Luca Connaughton<br>Patrick Flood<br>Ruby Ward<br>Shalyn Philips |
| 16s | Lucas Dela Cruz<br>Alex Kim<br>Christina Dodaj<br>Charlotte Vanstone McGrath | | | Chris Alevizos<br>Julian Blainey<br>Erin Maguire<br>Molly Reiger |
| 18s | Jack Calleri<br>Max Hamilton<br>Gabriella Villegas<br>Bridget Mihulka | | | Sam Kaplan<br>Mark Petkoff<br>Sienna Dinatale<br>Sofia Nimorakiotakis |

| FINAL PLACINGS | |
|---|---|
| 1st | North Suburban Junior |
| 2nd | Bayside Regional TA |
| 3rd | Eastern Region |
| 4th | Waverley District TA |
| 5th | North East Suburban Junior TA |
| 6th | Peninsula TA |
| 7th | North East |
| 8th | Loddon Campaspe |
| 9th | Central Highlands |
| 10th | Mornington Peninsula |
| 11th | Goulburn |

## 2021 INTER-REGIONAL COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

**8-10 January 2021, Warrnambool Lawn Tennis Club**

| DIVISION | WINNERS | SCORE | | RUNNERS UP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mens' Open Singles | Taj Cayzer - Barwon | 7-6 (5) 6-4 | d | Matthew Hicks - Barwon |
| Mens' Open Doubles | Matt Hicks (3) / Adam Lasky - Barwon | 4-0 5-3 | d | Sam Mcharg (2) / David Poole - Goulburn |
| Womens' Open Singles | Eliza Long (1) - Goulburn | 2-3 retired | d | Olivia Rich (3) - Barwon |
| Womens' Open Doubles | Ashlea Andrews (1) Eliza Long - Goulburn | Walkover | d | Nicole Mullen (2) / Olivia Rich - 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+ | David Starling (1) - Goulburn | 6-1 6-4 | d | David Kos (3) - Barwon |
| Mens' Doubles 50+ | Damian Smith (1) / David Starling - Goulburn | 4-2 5-4 (9) | d | James Coulson (2) / David Kos - Barwon |
| Womens' Singles 50+ | Leanne More (1) - Loddon Campaspe | Walkover | d | Lisa Niglia (3) - Goulburn |
| Womens' Doubles 50+ | Kate Pennington / Donna Watts - South West | 5-4 (5) 4-2 | d | Jill Pavia (2) / Fiona Walker - Barwon |
| Mixed Doubles 50+ | James Coulson (3) / Jill Pavia - Barwon | Walkover | d | David Starling (1) / Lisa Niglia - Goulburn |
| Mens' Singles 35-49 | Matthew Moloney (3) - South West | 6-0 6-1 | d | Craig Dungey (4) - Mornington Peninsula |
| Mens' Doubles 35-49 | Darren Gladman (3) / Matthew Moloney - South West | 2-4 5-4 10-5 | d | Andrew Cronin / Greg Parry - Central Highlands |
| Womens' Singles 35-49 | Kate-Maree Barnes - South West | 6-1 6-2 | d | Danielle Bowles - Loddon Campaspe |
| Womens' Doubles 35-49 | Carolyn Mcgann / Nicole Philoppou - Barwon | 4-1 4-2 | d | Kate-Maree Barnes / Angie Paspaliaris - South West |
| Mixed Doubles 35-49 | Matthew Moloney (4) Kate-Maree Barnes - South West | 5-3 4-1 | d | Jayd Davis / Danielle Bowles - Loddon Campaspe |
| Mens' 25/U Singles | Mitchell Allman (4) - East Gippsland | 6-4 6-1 | d | Nicholas Gattuso (1) - Goulburn |
| Mens' 25/U Doubles | Harry Boyd / Patrick Drake - South West | 3-5 4-2 12-10 | d | Matthew O'Sullivan / Harry Wills - Central Highlands |
| Womens' 25/U Singles | Summer Jones (1) - Mornington Peninsula | 5-7 6-3 10-4 | d | Hope Curtis-McDonald (2) - Goulburn |
| Womens' 25/U Doubles | Hope Curtis-McDonald / Ellie Mifka - Goulburn | 4-1 4-2 | d | Kirby Knight / Georgia Mclennan - Wimmera |
| Mixed Doubles 25/U | James Curtis-McDonald (1) / Hope Curtis-McDonald - Goulburn | 4-0 5-4 (8) | d | Nicholas Gattuso (3) / Ellie Mifka - Goulburn |
| Mens' 18/U Singles | Gavin D'Souza (1) - Barwon | 7-5 5-7 10-8 | d | Ned Simpson - Barwon |
| Mens' 18/U Doubles | Joshua Bavich / Deagan Tomkins - Loddon Campaspe | 4-1 4-2 | d | Tom Gedye / Robert Goldstraw - South West |
| Womens' 18/U Singles | Isabella Crossman (4) - Loddon Campaspe | 6-0 6-0 | d | Tegan Marshall - Barwon |
| Womens' 18/U Doubles | Isabella Crossman / Tiahna Leader - Loddon Campaspe | 4-2 4-2 | d | Jordyn Aitken / Tegan Marshall - Barwon |
| Mixed Doubles 18/U | Joshua Bavich (4) / Isabella Crossman - Loddon Campaspe | 5-3 4-1 | d | Deagan Tomkins / Tiahna Leader - Loddon Campaspe |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boys' 16/U Singles<br>Boys' 16/U Doubles | Jack Bassett (1) - Goulburn<br>Jack Bassett / Zach Ranson - Goulburn | 7-5 7-6 (0)<br>4-2 5-4 (2) | d<br>d | Jason D'Souza (2) - Barwon<br>Soren Andrews / Jarrod Joyce - Central Highlands |
| Girls' 16/U Singles<br>Girls' 16/U Doubles | Kirrily McConachy (1) - Barwon<br>Milla Fraser / Jenna Gleeson - Central Highlands | 6-1 6-1<br>5-4 (1) 5-3 | d<br>d | Jenna Gleeson - Central Highlands<br>Katie Alderton / Abbey McPhee - Barwon |
| Mixed Doubles 16/U | Jarrod Joyce (2) / Milla Fraser - Central Highlands | 4-2 2-4 (10-7) | d | Benjamin Cummins (4) / Alexia Liparoti - Mornington Peninsula |
| Boys' 14/U Singles<br>Boys' 14/U Doubles | Logan Casey (1) - Wimmera<br>Brayden Joyce / George Wills - Central Highlands | 6-0 6-2<br>5-4 (4) 1-4 10-8 | d<br>d | Thomas Ranson (2) - Goulburn<br>Logan Casey / Aiden Richardson |
| Girls' 14/U Singles<br>Girls' 14/U Doubles | Philippa Bush (1) - Loddon Campaspe<br>Willow Barnett / Philippa Bush - Loddon Campaspe | 6-4 6-2<br>6-1 6-1 | d<br>d | Willow Barnett (2) - Loddon Campaspe<br>Lucy Bassett / Hannah O'Brien - Goulburn |
| Mixed Doubles 14/U | Thomas Ranson (1) / Lucy Bassett - Goulburn | 4-0 4-0 | d | Nathan Broad (3) / Philippa Bush - Loddon Campaspe |
| Boys' 12/U Singles<br>Boys' 12/U Doubles | Roman Filipovic (1) - Central Highlands<br>Aston Monteleone / Zane Ryan - Goulburn | 6-4 6-3<br>3-5 5-4 (5) 10-6 | d<br>d | Christopher Gamboa (4) - Loddon Campaspe<br>Harry Bentley / Roman Filipovic - Central Highlands |
| Girls' 12/U Singles<br>Girls' 12/U Doubles | Sabrina Gauci (1) - Central Highlands<br>Rhiann Eddy / Jinaya Nurse - Goulburn | 7-6 (4) 6-2<br>4-2 5-3 | d<br>d | Jinaya Nurse (2) - Goulburn<br>Sabrina Gauci / Keira O'Beirne - Central Highlands |
| Mixed Doubles 12/U | Roman Filipovic (1) Sabrina Gauci - Central Highlands | 5-3 5-3 | d | Aston Monteleone (2) Jinaya Nurse - Goulburn |

## FINAL POINTS STANDINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1st | Barwon |
| 2nd | Goulburn |
| 3rd | Loddon Campaspe |
| 4th | Central Highlands |
| 5th | South West |
| 6th | Wimmera |
| 7th | East Gippsland |
| 8th | Mornington Peninsula |
| 9th | Nothern Mallee |

## COOKE SHIELD FOR MOST IMPROVED REGION: Barwon

# 2020/21 STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following events were cancelled due to COVID-19

### 2020 VICTORIAN GRASS COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS
27-31 December 2020, Geelong Lawn Tennis Club

### 2020 VICTORIAN PWII STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
10-11 October 2020, Tennis World Albert Reserve

### 2020 VICTORIAN HARD COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS
23 - 27 November 2020,

### 2021 VICTORIAN GRASS COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS
**28 March - 1 April, Geelong Lawn Tennis Club**

| DIVISION | WINNERS | | | RUNNERS UP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SINGLES | | | | |
| Men | Dayne Kelly (1) | 6-2 6-2 | d | Chanchai Sookton-Eng (4) |
| Women | Katherine Westbury (2) | 7-3 (3) 2-6 6-4 | d | Alana Parnaby (1) |
| DOUBLES | | | | |
| Men | Erik Holt-Crossman / Zac Osborne (2) | Walkover | d | Dayne Kelly / Arjun Mehrotra (1) |
| Women | Monique Barry / Olivia Symons (2) | 6-1 Retired | d | Alana Parnaby / Katherine Westbury (1) |

### 2021 VICTORIAN BLIND & LOW VISION STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
**1-2 May 2021, National Tennis Centre**

| DIVISION | WINNERS | | | RUNNERS UP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Singles B2 | Peter Robinson | 6-1 | d | Timothy Haggis |
| Singles B3 | Ross Patterson | 6-0 | d | Ethan Cook |
| Singles B4 | Ross Patterson | Round robin | | Ricky Segura |
| Doubles B2 | Mark Haskett/Steffan Nero | Round robin | | Peter Robinson/Jason Whiter |
| Doubles B3 | Ross Patterson/Adam Fayad | 6-3 | d | Ethan Cook/Courtney Lewis |
| Singles Junior | Ethan Cook | Round robin | | Courtney Lewis |

## 2021 VICTORIAN CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIP

**6 - 10 April , Royal Park Tennis Club**

| DIVISION | WINNERS | | | RUNNERS UP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SINGLES | | | | |
| Men | Dayne Kelly (1) | 6-3 6-2 | d | Aaron Addison (3) |
| Women | Belinda Woolcock (1) | 6-2 6-2 | d | Alana Parnaby (2) |
| DOUBLES | | | | |
| Men | Jack Schipanski / Edward Winter (7) | 4-6 6-3 11-9 | d | Aaron Addison / Ken Cavrak (8) |
| Women | Monique Barry / Belinda Woolcock (1) | 6-0 6-1 | d | Jasmine Adams / Evana Bowell (2) |

## JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT SERIES CLAY COURT STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

**20 June 2021 Royal Avenue, Sandringham**

| DIVISION | WINNERS | | RUNNERS UP |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12/U Boys' | Joel Thomas | d | Yile Li |
| 12/U Girls' | Gurmanat Sandhu | d | Sara Deswal |
| 10/U Boys' | Event postponed due to COVID-19 to 18 July 2021 | | |
| 10/U Girls' | Event postponed due to COVID-19 to 18 July 2021 | | |

# TOURNAMENT PROVIDER INFORMATION

| TOURNAMENT PROVIDERS | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| EVENT | 2020 | 2019 | 2018 |
| Junior Development Series | 14 tournaments conducted by 7 event partners | 72 tournaments conducted by 10 event partners | 89 tournaments conducted by 17 event partners |
| Junior Tournaments | 28 tournaments conducted by 23 event partners | 53 tournaments conducted by 26 event partners | 63 tournaments conducted by 32 event partners |
| Australian Money Tournaments | 27 tournaments conducted by 17 event partners | 42 tournaments conducted by 20 event partners | 41 tournaments conducted by 18 event partners |
| Pennant | | 137 clubs, 397 teams | 130 clubs, 415 teams |
| Association Junior League | 81 teams | 9 metro associations, 93 teams | 9 metro associations, 91 teams |
| Regional Teams Events including Inter-regional Country Championships | 11 country regions and 8 metro associations | 11 country regions and 8 metro associations | 11 country regions and 8 metro associations |
| Tennis Victoria Premier League | 11 teams | 11 teams, 7 clubs | 12 teams, 8 clubs |
| General Tournaments | N/A | 45 (conducted by 22 event partners) | 38 (conducted by 24 event partners) |

| TENNIS VICTORIA TOURNAMENT & COMPETITION PLAYER NUMBERS* | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| EVENT | 2020 | 2019 | 2018 |
| Junior Development Series Players | 647 | 2070 | 1941 |
| Junior Tournament Players | 4788 | 6757 | 5658 |
| Australian Money Tournament Players | 2869 | 2780 | 2949 |
| Pennant Players (unique players combined all leagues) | | 3535 | 3623 |
| Associations Junior League (unique players) | 441 | 624 | 571 |
| Victorian Wheelchair and Victorian PWII Open Players | 55 | 41 | 196 |
| Regional Teams Events including inter-regionals | 521 | 782 | 733 |
| Tennis Victoria Premier League (unique players, removed 0 match players) | 55 | 80 | 97 |
| **TOTALS** | **8825** | **16669** | **15768** |

* NOTE: Not all unique players, multiple competitive participants will exist.

# AUSTRALIAN & STATE REPRESENTATION

## STATE RANKINGS AS AT 30 JUNE 2021

### MEN (OPEN)

1. Marc Polmans
2. Andrew Harris
3. Dayne Kelly
4. John Peers
5. Jacob Grills
6. Matthew Romios
7. Jeremy Beale
8. Aaron Addison
9. Jai Corbett
10. Lucas Vuradin

### BOYS' 18/U

**Birth years 2003 or younger**

1. Cooper White
2. Amor Jasika
3. Darcy Nicholls
4. Cooper Errey
5. Dwaine Jordan Duncan
6. Andrew Ziaras
7. Qwyn Quittner
8. Thomas Patton
9. Taj Cayzer
10. Luke Vuletic

### BOYS' 16/U

**Birth years 2005 or younger**

1. Cooper Errey
2. Marcus Nield
3. Hanival Kahsay
4. Ethan Gottschalk
5. Jack Bassett
6. Nicholas Jovanovski
7. Max Hamilton
8. Luke Cripps
9. Mudiwa Munyimani
10. Samuel McGregor

### BOYS' 14/U

**Birth years 2007 or younger**

1. Daniel Jovanovski
2. Luca Connaughton
3. Nikolas Baker
4. Steven Klasan
5. Archie Stewart
6. Ollie Elmslie
7. Michael Korobitsin
8. Nenyasha Manzvera
9. Sam Simmonds
10. Auray Hu

### BOYS' 12/U

**Birth years 2009 or younger**

1. Nikolas Baker
2. Ymerali Ibraimi
3. Abhik Khatry
4. Liam Polizzi
5. Lachlan King
6. Rupert Sever
7. Cooper Kose
8. Ayaan Chowdhary
9. Oliver Hancin
10. Joel Roney

### WOMEN (OPEN)

1. Arina Rodionova
2. Destanee Aiava
3. Jaimee Fourlis
4. Daria Gavrilova
5. Zoe Hives
6. Belinda Woolcock
7. Olivia Rogowska
8. Alana Parnaby
9. Laura Lawrence Ashley
10. Ramona Mataruga

### GIRLS' 18/U

**Birth years 2003 or younger**

1. Elena Micic
2. Stefi Webb
3. Klaire Elkin
4. Jelena Cvijanovic
5. Leann Serna
6. Roisin Gilheany
7. Erin Maguire
8. Zali Morris
9. Elicia Kim
10. Ruby Rothman

### GIRLS' 16/U

**Birth years 2005 or younger**

1. Stefi Webb
2. Jelena Cvijanovic
3. Roisin Gilheany
4. Erin Maguire
5. Elicia Kim
6. Eliza Dunbar
7. Emma Xu
8. Kiah James
9. Chelsea Elliott
10. Nithesa Selvaraj

### GIRLS' 14/U

**Birth years 2007 or younger**

1. Gabrielle Villegas
2. Bridget Mihulka
3. Koharu Nishikawa
4. Mahi Khore
5. Araya Burnside
6. Charlotte Vanstone Mcgrath
7. Ava Beck
8. Scarlett Dattoli
9. Ruby Ward
10. Jasmine Mathew

### GIRLS' 12/U

**Birth years 2009 or younger**

1. Koharu Nishikawa
2. Scarlett Dattoli
3. Sabrina Gauci
4. Talia Crngarov
5. Coco Philp
6. Pauline Ma
7. Lola Grigor
8. Anhelina Cherkashyna
9. Katherine Harrison
10. Vaishnavi Xiao

*NOTE: The above rankings are taken from the Australian Rankings that are published fortnightly by Tennis Australia. The rankings are calculated by taking players tournament results in both singles and doubles over the previous 12 month period from Junior Tournament, Australian Money Tournaments, ITF Juniors, ITF Futures, ATP Challenger, ATP & WTA tournaments and the 4 Grand Slams.

## PLAYERS WITH AN AUSTRALIAN RANKING

| | |
|---|---|
| 27% | NSW |
| 17% | QLD |
| 30% | **VICTORIA** |
| 8% | SA |
| 9% | WA |
| 9% | Other (ACT, NT, Tas & International) |

## PLAYERS IN JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

| | |
|---|---|
| 36% | NSW |
| 12% | QLD |
| 16% | **VICTORIA** |
| 14% | SA |
| 12% | WA |
| 10% | Other (ACT, NT, Tas & International) |

## MALE PLAYERS RANKED IN THE TOP 25

| | |
|---|---|
| 23.6% | NSW |
| 17.2% | QLD |
| 24.8% | **VICTORIA** |
| 11.6% | SA |
| 13.6% | WA |
| 9.2% | Other (ACT, NT, Tas & International) |

## FEMALE PLAYERS RANKED IN THE TOP 25

| | |
|---|---|
| 30.8% | NSW |
| 15.6% | QLD |
| 23.6% | **VICTORIA** |
| 13.2% | SA |
| 12.4% | WA |
| 4.4% | Other (ACT, NT, Tas & International) |

# LIFE MEMBERS & AWARDS

## TENNIS VICTORIA LIFE MEMBERS

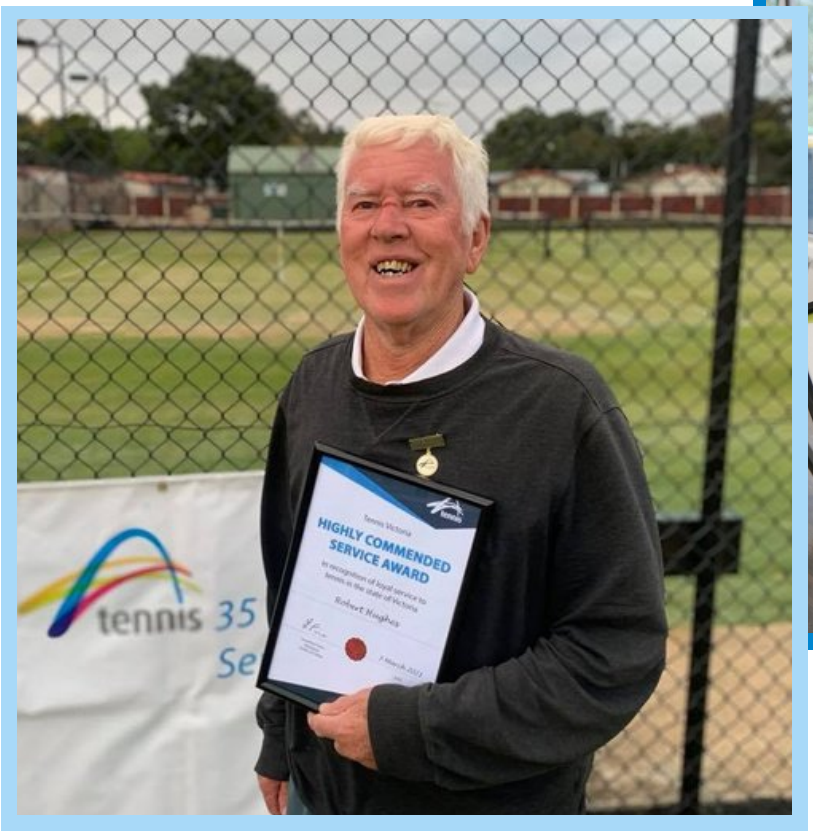
**An award to recognise outstanding service to Tennis Victoria (the Victorian Tennis Association).**

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 Cumbrae-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.**

Steve Baldry, Judy Unwin, Philip Bush, Robert Hughes, Cynthia McKenzie, Peter Keller, Glenn Awty.




## 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.**

Michael Hindson, Charles Povey, Frank Harris, Anthony Whelan, Brad Lever, Donna Milne, Lindsay Coster.

For a full list of Award recipients please visit https://www.tennis.com.au/vic/about/honour-roll

# AFFILIATES

## 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 2020/21 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
Ballan 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
Bealiba 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

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 Indoor Tennis Centre
Colac LTC
Colbinabbin TC
Coleraine & District TA
Cororooke 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
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
Drouin TC
Drung South TC
Drysdale TC
Dumbalk North TC
Dunkeld 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
East Ringwood TC
Eastern Districts TC
Eastern Districts Womens TA
Eastern Region Tennis
Echuca Lawn TC
Echuca South TC
Echuca Village TC
Eckersley TC
Eddington TC
Eden Park TC
Edi Upper TC
Eildon Park TC
Eildon TC
Eldorado TC
Eley Park TC
Elliminyt TC
Elmore TC
Elsternwick Park Tennis Centre
Eltham TC

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
Hartwell 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

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 Bolac 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
Leitchville TC
Lemnos TC
Leongatha North TC
Leongatha TC
Leopold TC
Lethbridge TC
Lilydale & District Night TA
Lilydale TC
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

Maffra LTC
Maiden Gully TC
Maidstone TC
Mailors Flat TC
Main Ridge TC
Maldon TC
Mallacoota Youth & Sports Club
Mansfield TA
Mardan TC
Maribyrnong Park TC
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

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
Nambrok T
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
Newstead 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
Panton Hill TC
Park Orchards TC
Parkdale TC
Parkland TC
Parkville TC
Parkwood TC
Patterson Lakes TC
Pax Hill Tennis Club
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

Sale TC
Saltwater Reserve Tennis Centre
Scoresby Wantirna South TC
Sea Lake TC
Sedgwick 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

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
Warrandyte TC
Warrenheip TC
Warrnambool Indoor Tennis Centre
Warrnambool LTC
Watsonia TC
Wattle Glen TC
Wattle TC
Waurn 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
Wheelers 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
Yarrawonga LTC
Yea TC
Yellingbo TC
Yinnar TC

# SUPPORTERS

## MAJOR SUPPORTERS

## OFFICIAL PARTNERS

## PARTNERSHIPS AND INDUSTRY SUPPORT

# TENNIS VICTORIA STAFF

**Tennis Victoria Staff (At June 30 2021):**

## ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Adam Crameri

## TENNIS DELIVERY & CULTURE

| | |
|---|---|
| Head of Tennis Delivery & Culture | Tamatha Harding |

### 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 |
| School Development Coordinator – Metro Inner & North West | Helen Owies |

### METRO EAST

| | |
|---|---|
| Regional Tennis Manager – Metro East | Kelly Smith |
| Club Development Officer – Metro South | Nathan Phillips |
| Club Development Officer – Metro East | Danielle Cornwall |
| Club Development Officer – Metro South East | Stephan Mikhail |
| Club Development Officer – Metro Inner South | Jim Lekkas |
| School Development Coordinator – Metro South East | Michelle Barry |

### 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 |
| School Development Coordinator – Country South West | Sarah Green & Susie Dundas |

### COUNTRY EAST

| | |
|---|---|
| Regional Tennis Manager – Country East | Justin Raiti |
| Club Development Officer – Country South East | Jade Ellams |
| Club Development Officer – Country North East | Sam Condon |
| School Development Coordinator – Country East | Alastair Doherty |

## TENNIS CHANNELS & INNOVATION

| | |
|---|---|
| Head of Tennis Channels & Innovation | Bree Sharp |

### PLAYER PATHWAYS

| | |
|---|---|
| Player Pathways Lead | Andrew Reynolds |
| Tennis Pathways Manager (East) | Justin Cox |
| Tennis Pathways Manager (West) | Shelly Hart |
| Tennis Pathways Coordinator – Tournaments | Lita Trimmings |
| 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 Manager | Shivam Nawani |
| Inclusion Coordinator | Emily Fox |

## OPERATIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| Head of Operations | Claudia Haeger |
| Governance & Projects Lead | Tim McGrath |
| Office Administration & Executive Assistant | Di Cameron |

## INSIGHTS & COMMUNICATIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| Head of Insights & Communications | Gabriella Tobias |
| Marketing & Communications Manager | Sean O'Kane |
| Events Manager | Tanya Helliar |
| Digital Marketing Coordinator | Ash Ryan |

## COACHING

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|---|---|
| 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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# BOARD & COMMITTEES

## TENNIS VICTORIA BOARD

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| President | Professor Emma Sherry to Oct 2020 | Jacqueline Pirone from Oct 2020 |
| Vice President | Anna Speedie to Oct 2020 | Kathryn Jolly from Oct 2020 |
| Treasurer | Phil Crouch | |
| Directors | Matti Clements to Oct 2020 | Virginia Wallace from Oct 2020 |
| | Emma Sherry<br>Simon Meadows<br>Anna Speedie<br>Caryle Demarte<br>Kane Dewhurst | |

| AUDIT & RISK COMMITTEE | NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE | COUNTRY ADVISORY GROUP |
|---|---|---|
| Ian Jenkins (Chair)<br>Phil Crouch<br>Caryle Demarte<br>Brian Keane<br>Jacqui Pirone (to Oct 2020)<br>Bernie McInerney (from Nov 2020) | Bron Madigan (Chair)<br>Ralph Muir-Morris<br>Adam Cossar (to Feb 2021)<br>Stewart Fenton (from Feb 2021)<br>Anna Speedie (to Oct 2020)<br>Kathryn Jolly (to Oct 2020)<br>Emma Sherry (from Oct 2020)<br>Virginia Wallace (from Oct 2020) | Simon Meadows (Chair)<br>Robin Lowe<br>Kim Tobin<br>Malcolm Thiel<br>Donna Schoenmaekers<br>Sarah Crossman |

## REGIONAL TEAM EVENT ADVISORY PANEL MEMBERS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BARWON | Cam Govan | |
| CENTRAL GIPPSLAND | Susie Grumley<br>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 | Peter Bertoncini (to 1 Jan 2021) | Mick Mullen (from 1 Jan 2021) |
| SOUTH WEST | Helen Papaevagelou (to 1 Feb 2021) | Angela Finch (from 1 Feb 2021) |
| 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 2021**

## 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 2021.

## BOARD MEMBERS

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

Jacqueline Pirone (President from 28 October 2020)
Emma Sherry (President to 28 October 2020)
Phil Crouch (Treasurer)
Caryle Demarte
Matti Clements (to 7 October 2020)
Virginia Wallace (from 7 October 2020)
Anna Speedie (Vice President to 28 October 2020)
Kathryn Jolly (Vice President from 28 October 2020)
Simon Meadows
Kane Dewhurst (from 3 March 2021)
Peter Owen (to 8 August 2020)

## PRICINPAL 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

Ruth Holdaway resigned as CEO, effective 19 February 2021. The Tennis Victoria Board appointed Adam Crameri as Acting CEO for a 12 month period, effective 22 February 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 2021 was a surplus of $749,757 (2020: $581,503).
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, albeit mainly at the grass roots level and under state government restrictions.

COVID-19 affected Tennis Victoria's business during the financial year. The Board took several steps to reduce risk, protect our financial position and balance sheet, and maintain financial liquidity and flexibility. Measures included reducing operating expenses, accessing various sources of Federal and State Government support and obtaining relief from our lease obligations for our offices. The steps taken by the Board to protect Tennis Victoria's financial position led to the surplus position of $749,757. As part of the Board's planning for the future, it has approved a deficit budget for 2021-22,with the intention that the 2020-21 surplus is effectively utilised in 2021-22. This will allow Tennis Victoria to maintain its operational capacity, without a material impact to the balance sheet from the levels at the commencement of 2020-21.

A large majority of venues have continued to remain agile throughout the various lockdowns and, while some have been affected financially, there has also been an increase in demand for tennis.

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 be staged in Melbourne in January 2022. 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 12-24 months. Throughout that period, the Association's focus will 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.

Total affiliation fees of $661,492 has been recognised as revenue in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income. During the period, the Association provided a 30% rebate on 2020/21 affiliation fees ($294,727) due to the impact of COVID-19, which has been recognised as 'Affiliation fees received in advance' in Note 12.

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

**Jacqueline Pirone**
President
Date: 15th September 2021

## STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

| | NOTE | 2021 $ | 2020 $ |
|---|---|---|---|
| **REVENUE** | | | |
| Membership & affiliation fees | | 661,492 | 992,722 |
| Government grants | | 2,373,874 | 715,950 |
| Tennis Australia grants | | 2,771,089 | 4,565,760 |
| Sponsorships | | 78,206 | 127,384 |
| Athlete development fees | | - | 11,864 |
| Competitions and tournaments entry fees | | 111,944 | 195,024 |
| Other income | | 14,121 | 147,857 |
| **Total Revenue** | **2** | **6,010,726** | **6,756,561** |
| **EXPENSES** | | | |
| **Participation** | | | |
| Grants to affiliates | | 124,606 | 37,036 |
| Programs | | 131,071 | 331,487 |
| | | 255,677 | 368,523 |
| **Tennis Operations** | | | |
| Competitions and events | | 338,953 | 296,353 |
| Player development | | 24,329 | 50,764 |
| | | 363,282 | 347,117 |
| **Corporate Services** | | | |
| Employee benefits | | 4,293,076 | 4,411,098 |
| Insights & communications | | 127,830 | 169,625 |
| Depreciation & amortisation | | 142,741 | 146,130 |
| Administration | | 397,083 | 579,295 |
| | | 4,960,730 | 5,306,148 |
| **Total Expenses** | | **5,579,689** | **6,021,788** |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Finance income | | 364,981 | 102,100 |
| Finance costs | | (46,261) | (255,370) |
| **Net finance income/(costs)** | **3** | **318,720** | **(153,270)** |
| | | | |
| **Surplus from operations** | **2** | **749,757** | **581,503** |
| **Other comprehensive income** | | | |
| Items which will be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss when specific conditions are met | | - | - |
| **Other comprehensive income** | | - | - |
| | | | |
| **Total comprehensive income attributable to members** | | **749,757** | **581,503** |

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

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2021

| | NOTE | 2021 $ | 2020 $ |
|---|---|---|---|
| **ASSETS** | | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 6 | 2,473,535 | 1,482,336 |
| Trade receivables and other assets | 7 | 72,353 | 98,555 |
| Other current assets | 8 | 111,785 | 149,114 |
| **Total current assets** | | **2,657,673** | **1,730,005** |
| | | | |
| Financial assets | 9 | 2,583,762 | 2,255,581 |
| Property, plant and equipment | 10 | 24,837 | 44,086 |
| Right-of-use assets | 11 | 923,244 | 1,028,970 |
| **Total non-current assets** | | **3,531,843** | **3,328,637** |
| | | | |
| **Total assets** | | **6,189,516** | **5,058,642** |
| | | | |
| **LIABILITIES** | | | |
| Trade and other payables | 12 | 880,528 | 605,025 |
| Employee benefits payable | 13 | 469,775 | 358,410 |
| Lease liabilities | 14 | 106,982 | 40,433 |
| **Total current liabilities** | | **1,457,285** | **1,003,868** |
| | | | |
| Employee benefits payable | 13 | 49,710 | 31,347 |
| Lease liabilities | 14 | 850,166 | 940,829 |
| **Total non-current liabilities** | | **899,876** | **972,176** |
| | | | |
| **Total liabilities** | | **2,357,161** | **1,976,044** |
| | | | |
| **Net assets** | | **3,832,355** | **3,082,598** |
| | | | |
| **MEMBERS EQUITY** | | | |
| Capital surplus reserves | | - | 1,394,725 |
| General reserve | | 2,655,948 | - |
| Accumulated surplus | | 1,176,407 | 1,687,873 |
| **Total members' equity** | | **3,832,355** | **3,082,598** |

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

## STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

| | ACCUMULATED SURPLUS $ | CAPITAL SURPLUS RESERVES $ | GENERAL RESERVE* $ | TOTAL $ |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Balance at 1 July 2019** | **1,106,370** | **1,394,725** | **-** | **2,501,095** |
| Surplus attributable to members | 581,503 | - | - | 581,503 |
| **Balance at 30 June 2020** | **1,687,873** | **1,394,725** | **-** | **3,082,598** |
| **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** |

*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 2021

| | NOTE | 2021 $ | 2020 $ |
|---|---|---|---|
| **CASH FLOWS FOR OPERATING ACTIVITIES** | | | |
| Receipts from affiliates | | 1,051,842 | 1,091,994 |
| Operating grants receipts | | 5,364,680 | 5,809,881 |
| Other receipts | | 280,891 | 317,992 |
| Payments to suppliers and employees | | (5,654,997) | (6,698,470) |
| Interest received | | 2,558 | 13,467 |
| **Net cash provided by operating activities** | **20** | **1,044,974** | **534,864** |
| **CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES** | | | |
| Dividends & distributions received | | 88,597 | 88,633 |
| Payments for investment management | | (8,329) | (13,035) |
| Purchase of investments | | (199,990) | (219,537) |
| Proceeds from disposal of investments | | 145,759 | 190,087 |
| Purchase of equipment | | (2,236) | (17,745) |
| **Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities** | | **23,801** | **28,403** |
| **CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES** | | | |
| Lease payments (principal and interest) | | (77,576) | (76,207) |
| **Net cash used in financing activities** | | **(77,576)** | **(76,207)** |
| Net increase in cash and cash equivalents | | 991,199 | 487,060 |
| Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July | | 1,482,336 | 995,276 |
| **Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June** | **6** | **2,473,535** | **1,482,336** |

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

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

These general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012, Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements, Accounting Interpretations and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board. For the purposes of preparing the financial statements, the Association is a not-for-profit entity. The financial statements were authorised for issue by the Board on 15 September 2021.

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.

### 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 | 15 - 50% |
| Furniture and fittings | 7 - 21% |
| Technical and tournament equipment | 30 - 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.

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, 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.

**(ii) Practical expedient for COVID-19 rent concessions**

Melbourne and Olympic Parks waived 100% of the rental fee of the Association for the period 1 January2020 to 31 December 2020. AASB 16 provides a practical expedient for rent concessions that meet specified criteria. The rent concession arrangements provided to the Association met the necessary criteria. As a consequence of applying the practical expedient to these concessions, the Association recognised a gain of $131,345 as Other Income in the profit or loss for the prior reporting period.

**(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.

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.

**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.

**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.

**(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

**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.

**(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 2021 (2020: $nil).

**(r) Application of New and Revised Accounting Standards in Current and Future Periods**
During the current year, Victorian Tennis Association Inc. adopted all of the new and revised Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations applicable to its operations which became mandatory.

**New accounting standards and interpretations not yet adopted**
There are no standards or amendments that have been issued but not yet effective that are expected to have a significant impact on the Association.

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

## NOTE 2 REVENUE

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| **Revenue from contracts with customers - AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers** | | |
| Membership &affiliation fees | 661,492 | 992,722 |
| Sponsorship | 78,206 | 127,384 |
| Athlete development fees | - | 11,864 |
| Competitions and tournaments entry fees | 111,944 | 195,024 |
| Other income | 14,121 | 147,857 |
| | **865,763** | **1,474,851** |
| | | |
| **Revenue recognised under AASB 1058 Income of NFP entities** | | |
| Government grants(operating) | | |
| VicHealth Growing Participation in Sport: Tennis 4 Teens | 138,400 | 86,600 |
| Department of Jobs, Precincts & Regions | 1,215,174 | 105,350 |
| Federal Government COVID-19 support: JobKeeper & Cash Flow Boost | 1,020,300 | 514,000 |
| Tennis Australia funding | 2,771,089 | 4,565,760 |
| | 5,144,963 | 5,271,710 |
| **Revenue from continuing operations** | **6,010,726** | **6,746,561** |

## NOTE 3 NET FINANCE INCOME/(COSTS)

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| Interest received | 2,432 | 13,467 |
| Dividends & distributions received | 88,597 | 88,633 |
| Unrealised gain on investment | 244,926 | - |
| Capital surplus on disposal of assets | 29,026 | - |
| Finance income | 364,981 | 102,100 |
| | | |
| Unrealised loss on investment | - | (185,034) |
| Capital (loss) on disposal of assets | - | (16,603) |
| Investment management fees | (8,329) | (13,035) |
| Interest on lease liabilities | (37,932) | (40,698) |
| Finance costs | (46,261) | (255,370) |
| | | |
| **Net finance income/(costs)** | **318,720** | **(153,270)** |

## NOTE 4 KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL COMPENSATION

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| Short-term employee benefits | 865,364 | 969,937 |
| Post-employment benefits | 74,550 | 69,613 |
| **Total key management personnel compensation** | **939,914** | **1,039,550** |

*Key management personnel includes the CEO and Leadership Team.

## NOTE 5 AUDITOR'S REMUNERATION

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| Remuneration of the auditor of the Association for auditing or reviewing the financial report | 11,500 | 11,000 |
| **Total auditors' remuneration** | **11,500** | **11,000** |

## NOTE 6 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| Operating cash | 2,341,968 | 1,376,807 |
| Term deposit | 59,381 | 59,381 |
| Cash investments | 72,186 | 46,148 |
| **Total cash and cash equivalents** | **2,473,535** | **1,482,336** |

## NOTE 7 TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| Trade debtors | 13,876 | 41,012 |
| Other debtors | 58,477 | 57,543 |
| **Total trade and other receivables** | **72,353** | **98,555** |

| | GROSS AMOUNT | PAST DUE AND IMPAIRED | PAST DUE AND NOT IMPAIRED | | | WITHIN INITIAL TRADE TERMS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 - 30 | 31 - 60 | >60 | |
| **2020** | | | | | | |
| Trade debtors | 41,012 | - | 11,000 | 11,000 | 11,225 | 7,787 |
| Other receivables | 57,543 | - | - | - | - | 57,543 |
| **Total** | **98,555** | **-** | **11,000** | **11,000** | **11,225** | **65,330** |
| **2021** | | | | | | |
| Trade debtors | 13,876 | - | - | 8,080 | 896 | 4,900 |
| Other receivables | 58,477 | - | - | - | - | 58,477 |
| **Total** | **72,353** | **-** | **-** | **8,080** | **896** | **63,377** |

## NOTE 8 OTHER CURRENT ASSETS

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| Accrued income | 86,143 | 135,126 |
| Prepayments | 25,642 | 13,988 |
| **Total other current assets** | **111,785** | **149,114** |

## NOTE 9 FINANCIAL ASSETS

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| Listed investments designated as fair value through profit or loss | 592,402 | 453,049 |
| Managed investments designated as fair value through profit or loss | 1,991,360 | 1,802,532 |
| **Total financial assets** | **2,583,762** | **2,255,581** |

## NOTE 10 PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| Office equipment at cost | 42,979 | 40,743 |
| Office equipment accumulated depreciation | (31,035) | (21,440) |
| | **11,944** | **19,303** |
| | | |
| Furniture and fittings at cost | 232,196 | 232,196 |
| Furniture and fittings accumulated depreciation | (225,204) | (219,373) |
| | **6,992** | **12,823** |
| | | |
| Technical & tournament equipment at cost | 22,813 | 22,813 |
| Technical & tournament equipment accumulated depreciation | (16,912) | (10,853) |
| | **5,901** | **11,960** |
| | | |
| **Total plant and equipment** | **24,837** | **44,086** |

| | OFFICE EQUIPMENT | FURNITURE & FITTINGS | TECHNICAL EQUIPMENT | TOTAL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **2020** | | | | |
| Balance at the beginning of year | 21,571 | 13,475 | 18,276 | 53,322 |
| Additions | 8,075 | 9,670 | - | 17,745 |
| Depreciation & amortisation expense | (10,343) | (10,322) | (6,316) | (26,981) |
| **Carrying amount at the end of the year** | **19,303** | **12,823** | **11,960** | **44,086** |
| **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** |

## NOTE 11 RIGHT-OF-USE ASSETS

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| Property | 1,138,625 | 1,123,095 |
| Accumulated amortisation charges | (220,060) | (110,342) |
| | **918,565** | **1,012,753** |
| | | |
| Equipment | 25,021 | - |
| Additions to right-of-use assets | - | 36,651 |
| Reassessments during the year | - | (11,630) |
| Accumulated amortisation charges | (20,342) | (8,804) |
| | **4,679** | **16,217** |
| | | |
| **Total right-of-use assets** | **923,244** | **1,028,970** |

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 2021 and has no extension options.

## LEASES UNDER AASB 16 INTEREST ON LEASE LIABILITIES

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| Property | 37,526 | 40,093 |
| Equipment | 406 | 605 |
| | **37,932** | **40,698** |

## NOTE 12 TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| Trade creditors and accruals | 505,283 | 436,760 |
| Affiliation fees received in advance | 294,727 | - |
| Other income received in advance | 80,518 | 168,264 |
| | **880,528** | **605,024** |

## NOTE 13 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS PAYABLE

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| **Accrued annual and long service leave payable within 12 months** | | |
| Opening balance | 358,410 | 387,762 |
| Used/Paid | (174,125) | (396,448) |
| Accrued | 285,490 | 367,096 |
| **Closing balance** | **469,775** | **358,410** |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Accrued annual and long service leave payable later 12 months** | | |
| Opening balance | 31,347 | 61,038 |
| Used/Paid | - | - |
| Accrued | 18,363 | (29,691) |
| **Closing balance** | **49,710** | **31,347** |

## NOTE 14 LEASE LIABILITIES

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| **Current** | | |
| Property | 102,098 | 29,031 |
| Equipment | 4,884 | 11,402 |
| | **106,982** | **40,433** |
| **Non-current** | | |
| Property | 850,166 | 935,945 |
| Equipment | - | 4,884 |
| | **850,166** | **940,829** |
| | | |
| **Total lease liabilities** | **957,148** | **981,262** |

## 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.

Peter Owen is a co-owner of Tiebreak Enterprises Pty Ltd, which manages Elsternwick Park Tennis Centre. The following transactions between the Tennis Victoria and Elsternwick Park Tennis Centre occurred during the financial:

- Services purchased from the entity controlled by the related party: nil.
- Services sold to the entity controlled by the related party: $1,518 affiliation fees.

## 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 2021. 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.

## NOTE 17 CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| 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.

## NOTE 20 RECONCILIATION OF CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITY

| | 2021 | 2020 |
|---|---|---|
| **Surplus for the period** | **749,757** | **581,503** |
| **Adjusted for:** | | |
| Depreciation and amortisation | 142,741 | 146,130 |
| Lease interest | 37,932 | 40,698 |
| (Gain)/loss on disposal of assets | (29,026) | 16,603 |
| (Gain)on rent concession | - | (131,345) |
| Unrealised (gain)/loss on financial assets | (244,926) | 185,034 |
| Investment income received or receivable | (80,268) | (75,598) |
| **Operating surplus before changes in working capital and provisions** | **576,210** | **763,025** |
| | | |
| Change in trade and other receivables | 26,203 | (22,456) |
| Change in income received in advance | 206,981 | 94,930 |
| Change in trade and other payables | 68,523 | (141,554) |
| Change in other assets | 37,329 | (100,038) |
| Change in provisions and employee benefits | 129,728 | (59,043) |
| **Net cash from operating activities** | **1,044,974** | **534,864** |

## 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 43 to 58, 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 2021 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: 15th September 2021

**Phil Crouch**
Treasurer
Date: 15th September 2021

# 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 2021, 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 2021, and (of) its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards.

#### *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.

#### *Emphasis of Matter – Potential Impact of COVID-19*

We draw attention to the current impact on the financial markets as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, and note the potential negative impact of this uncertainty on the Association's future financial reporting, including but not limited to the market value of assets and the potential impact business operations due to movement restrictions in Victoria. Our Audit opinion of these 2021 Financial Statements is, however, not qualified in respect to this matter.

### *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 2021 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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**Nexia Melbourne Audit Pty Ltd**
**Melbourne**

A. Wehrens

**Andrew S. Wehrens**
**Director**

Dated this 15th day of September 2021

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