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Annual Report 2013–2014



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About Us

Tennis West is Western Australia's governing body for tennis, and manages all aspects of the sport, from elite player development, to growing participation within the affiliated club network and community.

Tennis West is headquartered at the State Tennis Centre on the Burswood Peninsula, with affiliated bodies located as far north as Kununurra, south as Albany and as far inland as Kalgoorlie.

Heritage

Tennis in Western Australia had its beginnings in the family homestead environment in both metropolitan and country areas. With the gold rushes in the last decade of the nineteenth century came the growth of tennis clubs. After two unsuccessful attempts a tennis association was established to arrange inter-club competition and determine the status of tournaments.

On 17 April 1903, a motion was passed 'that an Association be formed to be called the Lawn Tennis Association of Western Australia (LTAWA)'. The new LTAWA then confirmed its decision, on 14 October 1904, to join the Australasian Lawn Tennis Association (ALTA).

It was in 1912 that the name Western Australian Lawn Tennis Association (WALTA) was adopted. In the 1990s, in keeping with a move by the National body to use the trading name Tennis Australia, the acronym WALTA was cast aside for Tennis West.

During the 1980s, the prospect of the Association having its own offices and tennis complex always appeared to be just around the corner. On 20 September 1994, the new State Tennis Centre was officially launched on the Burswood Peninsula.

From uncertain beginnings, with the strains of the war and the division between amateurs and professionals, the Association has grown from a few small clubs conducting winter pennant tennis to administering one of the state's major sports.

[Reference: Phillips, Harry (1995) Tennis West: A History of the Western Australian Lawn Tennis Association from the 1890s to the 1990s. Sydney: Playwright Publishing]

Vision Statement

We are about growing great clubs

Mission Statement

We understand the needs of all players, and lead the community in the economic, competitive and health benefits of tennis.

Organisational Structure

The Tennis West Council consists of members representing all Affiliated Tennis Clubs in WA. The number of votes allocated to a metropolitan club is derived from the number of members the club has during that financial year.

The Country Clubs are represented by Zone Delegates. These delegates are appointed by the individual Tennis Zone committee. The number of votes allocated to a Zone Delegate is derived from the number of Club members within that Zone. The Tennis West Council meets annually at the Tennis West AGM.

The Tennis West Board of Directors is made up of 9 members. The Board of Directors is voted to office by the Council on a 2-year tenure. The Board may also appoint up to two persons for their particular skills as determined by the Board when required for a specific period of time, up to a maximum of two years, after which time they may be re-appointed.

Any vacancies arising are appointed by the existing Board of Directors to a casual position until that position comes up for renewal at the next AGM. The Tennis West Board of Directors meets on a monthly basis.

Tennis West Business Strategy

Maximise Community Engagement

Community Programs

"Get more people playing tennis more often"

Enable Viable, Vibrant Clubs

Places to Play

"Facilitate management practices and resources which activate clubs"

Provide Quality Competitive Opportunities

Competitions

"Support opportunities for all demographics and playing levels"

Create World-leading Athlete Pathways

Player Development

"Outline a road map to future success"

Build Organisational Capacity

Tennis People

"Develop systems and pathways designed to promote Human Capital sustainability"

Our People

PRESIDENT

Mr. Greg Hutchinson

VICE PRESIDENT

Mr. Wayne Firns

BOARD MEMBERS

Mr. Ray Collins

Mr. Bill Price

Ms. Joan Bonser

Mr. Warren Harding

Mr. Tony Glass

Mr. Ian Meares (Board appointed Director, com. March 2014)

Mr. Michael Robertson

Ms. Elaine Campbell (res. April 2014)

Ms. Margit Robertson (com. April 2014)

Ms. Elle Mazza (com. April 2014)

Ms. Kira Duckworth

Ms. Olwen Dawson

Ms. Rose-Marie Linke (res. Feb 2014)

Mrs. Elle Mazza (com. April 2014)

Mr. Len Cannell

Mr. Adam Carey (res. Jan 2014)

Mr. Andrew Roberts

Ms. Laura Bugg

Ms. Brooke Koenig

Mr. Paul Oldfield

Mr. Callum Ross

Ms. Alex Geraghty

Ms. Jill Sheridan

Ms. Loretta Hughes

Ms. Sue Kingston

Ms. Deanne Maloney

Mr. Pierre Bezuidenhout (res. Nov 2013)

Mr. Shaun Rose (res. Nov 2013)

Ms. Vanessa Brown

Mr. John Papa (res. Nov 2013)

Ms. Shelly Pascoe

Ms. Sharon Lampard

Meghan Hughes

Sam Ridgeway

Claire Pittaway

Lewis Mountford

Jonothan Cockcroft

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

FINANCE/ STC FUNCTIONS

FINANCE/ STC FUNCTIONS

STC FUNCTIONS

STC FUNCTIONS ASSISTANT

MARKETING, EVENTS & SPONSORSHIP

MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS

MARKETING, CLUBS & COMMUNITY

STATE ACADEMY COACH

NATIONAL ACADEMY COACH

NATIONAL ACADEMY MANAGER

COACH & TALENT DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

COMMUNITY TENNIS MANAGER

COMMUNITY TENNIS OFFICER

COMMUNITY TENNIS OFFICER

PLACES TO PLAY OFFICER

OFFICIATING DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

TOURNAMENTS & COMPETITIONS MANAGER

TENNIS LEAGUE OPERATIONS

TENNIS LEAGUE OPERATIONS

TOURNAMENT OPERATIONS

TOUTNAMENT OPERATIONS

IT SUPPORT

MAINTENANCE OFFICER

STC RECEPTION

STC RECEPTION

CUSTOMER SERVICE OFFICERS



Overview

Tennis West is the governing body of tennis in Western Australia. We promote and facilitate participation in tennis at all levels, and conduct state, national and international tournaments.

2013-2014 Metropolitan Affiliated Clubs

Alexander Park
Allen Park
Applecross
Armada
Bassendean
Bayswater
Belmont Park
Blue Gum Park
Brixton Street
Bull Creek
Canning
City Beach
Claremont
Corinthian Park
Cottesloe
Daglish
Dalkeith
East Fremantle
Floreath Park
Forrestdale
Forrestfield
Fremantle
Glen Forrest
Greenwood
Hensman Park
Higgins Park
Kalamunda
Kardinya
Kelmscott
Kingsley
Kwinana
Leederville
Lesmurdie
Loton Park
Maida Vale
Manning
Maylands
Melville-Palmyra
Midland Lawn
Mosman Park
Mt Lawley
Nedlands
Next Generation Perth South
Nollamara
North Beach
North Perth
North Shore
Ocean Ridge
Old Collegians
Onslow Park
Parkwood

Peppermint Grove
Reabold
Robertson Park
Rockingham
Roleystone
Royal Kings Park
Safety Bay
Scarborough
Sorrento
South Perth
Tennis Seniors WA
Tennis at Spearwood
Thornlie
UWA
Wanneroo
Wembley Downs
Willetton

2013-2014 Regional Affiliated Clubs & Zones

Central Districts Zone
Badgerin
Beverley
Cadoux
Cunderdin
Dowerin
Kellerberrin
Koorda
Meckering
Merredin Districts
Merredin Railways
Northam
Nungarin
Quairading
South Caroling
Wamenusking
Wyalkatchem
York

Eastern Districts Zone
Ardath
Bruce Rock
Corrigin
Hyden
Kondinin
Kulin
Moorine Rock
Mount Arrowsmith
Mount Walker
Narembreen
Southern Cross
Gascoyne Zone
Exmouth

Goldfields Zone
Goldfields
Great Southern Zone
Gnowangerup
Kojonup
Kukerin
Lake Grace
Newdegate
Tambellup
Tarin Rock
Kimberley Zone
Broome
Cocos Islands (West Island)
Kununurra

Lower Great Southern Zone
Denmark
Emu Point
Kendenup
Lawley Park
Merrifield Park
Mt Barker
Tenterden
Tingledale

Midwest Tennis Zone
Ajana
Binu
Chapman Valley
Dongara
Geraldton
Kalbarri
Mullewa
Spalding Park
Tarcoola Park
Walkaway
Yuna

Moore Districts Zone
Badgingarra
Ballidu
Bolgart
Dandaragan
Gingin
Goomalling
Jurien Bay
Kalannie
Konongorong
Miling
Moora
Toodyay
Wannamal
Wongan Hills
Wubin
Yercooin

North Midlands Zone
Carnamah
Coorow
Latham
Mingenew
Morawa
Peel Zone
Mandurah
Singleton-Golden Bay
South Mandurah
Yunderup
Pilbara Zone
Dampier
Karratha
Newman
Port Headland
Paraburdoo
Tom Price
Wickham Recreation Centre

South Coast Zone
Esperance
Esperance South Coast
Grass Patch
Ravensthorpe
South West Zone
Australind
Boyup Brook
Bridgetown
Bunbury
Busselton
Cowaramup
Dardanup
Donnybrook
Dunsborough
Harvey
Margaret River
Ringbark

Upper Great Southern Zone
Brookton
Cuballing
Darkan
Dudin
Dumbleyung
Highbury
Moodiarrup
Narrogin
Narrogin Railways
Pingelly
Pumphreys Bridge
Toolibin
Wagin
Wickepin
Williams
Yealering

Membership & Clubs

Membership Details

	2013/14	2012/13
Metro Clubs	66	67
Country Club	119	120
Affiliated Associations	2	1
Metro Members	11,782	11,714
Country Members	6,719	7,051
	18,501	18,765
Tennis Officials Australia - WA	37	42
Tennis Seniors Australia - WA	421	522

*Affiliated Associations do not have specific Tennis membership; therefore membership is based on the number of courts at the facility.



President's report



Having achieved a number of important objectives in 2012/13, this past year has seen the Board and Management of Tennis West consolidate these outcomes and turn our collective attention to a number of other strategic initiatives.

State Tennis Centre

Chief among these was negotiation of an Agreement with the Public Transport Authority on Perth Stadium works affecting the State Tennis Centre. As some of you will recall, this involved Tennis West agreeing to relinquish a parcel of our leased land to enable the PTA to develop a train station and passenger landing infrastructure capable of ferrying large numbers of patrons to and from the new football stadium in quick time.

Thanks to the very hard work of a Board sub-committee very ably led by Board Member Tony Glass, and with not insignificant assistance from the Department of Sport and Recreation, we were able to achieve what the Board believes to be a very appropriate outcome for Tennis West. Under the Agreement, courts lost to development of the train station are to be replaced on alternative land plots within our lease except that, instead of a plexipave surface, the new courts will be finished in plexicushion to replicate Australian Open and Hopman Cup conditions. This mirrors our recently renovated showcourts, resurfaced to enable protagonists a comparable Hopman Cup practice environment.

Further, with some of the proceeds derived through negotiation of the lease abatement, the Tennis Centre's remaining courts will also be resurfaced to plexicushion, creating a total of 17 uniform courts. And whilst of itself this would appear entirely sufficient, the DSR has also agreed to entirely fund a review of the State Tennis Centre facilities and infrastructure, incorporating prospective analysis of a number of indoor courts at our site. From a player development and all-weather perspective, this represents yet another important milestone for the State Tennis Centre and our tennis-playing public – and one about which we're very excited.

Affiliation Fee Reform

Another "big ticket item" on this year's agenda has been a revision of the fee structure associated with club and zone affiliation with Tennis West. Previously calculated based on membership numbers (and therefore effectively a "tax" on membership), the Board moved to fix affiliation fees based on a 25% discount to 2012/13 membership numbers for clubs willing to have members enter their details into Tennis' Australia-wide participant database, My Tennis. In addition to being able to more properly analyse participation numbers, the most prominent outcome of this reform has been to put more money back into clubs where grass-roots infrastructure spending is most needed. Strong uptake to this initiative suggests that clubs and zones view the change to affiliation fees very positively.

The Future

Development of our sport from the ground-up is now more important than ever and the Board is acutely aware of the need to continue building interest and participation rates. Nothing typifies this more, I think, than hosting events such as the upcoming Davis Cup at an iconic grass court venue like the Cottesloe Tennis Club wherein tennis in its elite form truly meets club culture. For me and the rest of our very hard-working Board and Management team, this is what it's all about: Juxtaposing where tennis can take us with where its come from.

These are indeed exciting times – and there's still much more to come. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the entire Board, Michael Robertson, and all the team at Tennis West for their outstanding efforts yet again this year; without you, the great things we're achieving together simply wouldn't be possible.

Greg Hutchinson
President



Chief Executive Officer's report



It is with great pleasure that I present my third annual Chief Executive Officer's report for the year ending June 30, 2014.

The Annual General Meeting solidified member support and initiatives of the new Board, resulting in a significant step of adopting the recommendations surrounding constitutional modernisation. After many years of debate, Tennis West now have in place a constitution in line with modern governance principles as advocated by the Australian Sports Commission.

The fiscal management of the Association remains in line with previous years, by balancing the need to reinvest in our sport with the responsibility of building adequate reserves. A surplus of \$346,009 contributed to a net gain in members' equity resulting in reserves as of June 30 2014 of \$1,803,656.

The 26th Hopman Cup continued to attract an exciting mix of players. On the Women's side, former Wimbledon champion Petra Kvitová led the Czech Republic along with Eugénie Bouchard, the former Wimbledon junior champion who proudly represented Canada. On the Men's side, the former Australian Open finalist Jo Wilfred Tsonga led France against an eclectic group of players, potentially the most notable being the Pole, Grzegorz Panfil, filling in for an injured Jerzy Janowicz. In the end, France emerged as worthy winners of the tournament over a determined Poland. The new Perth Arena continues to be popular with both fans and players with over 80,000 people attending the tournament, the second highest attendance in the history of the event. The Hopman Cup showcases our sport at the highest level, and as our integration and involvement with the event continues to grow we remain confident that the unique legacy of the tournament will remain as one of the most exciting sporting fixtures in Western Australia.

Events remain an integral part of the Tennis West calendar and one which is proving most popular is the annual Presidents breakfast. Hosted by Tennis West President Greg Hutchinson, Club Presidents attended the Hopman Cup as our guests with Tennis Australia providing an update to clubs on the most recent national initiatives. The Women in Tennis Legends Breakfast again proved a blockbuster with Master of Ceremonies Peter Vlahos from Channel Nine extracting fascinating insights out of former Australian Federation Cup player and world ranked number four, Jelena Dokic. The annual WA Tennis Industry Awards night held at South Perth Yacht Club included a number of distinguished guests including the Australian Federation Cup Captain and Perth resident Alicia Molik. The night highlighted achievements across a broad range of categories including volunteers, players, coaches and administrators.

Tournament and competitions continue to show year on year growth with Tennis West summer and winter league participation at an all-time high with over 8,000 players making up over 950 teams. Tennis West League remains one of the largest competitions of its kind in the Southern hemisphere, with various forms of the competition now being contested 6 days a week. The Community Tennis team contributed to introducing tennis to over 8500 children through the National Schools Participation Program delivered throughout Western Australia in 98 unique schools. Congratulations to State League winners Greenwood (men) and City Beach (women) and the WA ATL teams in contesting the finals at the Australian Open (Wembley Wizards - Men) and (Midland Mad Dogs - Women).

Outstanding performances were seen from a number of our senior and junior players. Matt Ebden continues to be a staple of the Australian Davis Cup squad along with Casey Dellacqua and Storm Sanders representing half of the Australian Federation Cup squad for the semi-final tie against Germany held in Brisbane. Maddison Inglis and Anja Dokic where crowned the 18 and under and 16 and under National Champions respectfully.

We remain appreciative of the support we get from The Department of Sport and Recreation and Tennis Australia. Our sponsors continue to support tennis despite the many choices offered to them. Brikmakers sponsorship of league and the D'Arcy Slater foundation's sponsorship in the Community Tennis area are vital in our quest to help the community enjoy tennis throughout the state.

Finally I wish to thank all the staff and volunteers at Tennis West in making the year a success and the tireless work done on behalf of all our members.

Michael Robertson
CEO Tennis West



Player Development report

Coach & Talent Development (12 & under)

Project Talent

Project Talent brings together multiple facets assisting a player to develop; including capturing athletes, providing quality education for coaches, offering competition opportunities plus regional national camps, in an effort to transition young talent into tennis professionals.

Capture phase

Three 8-and-under talent development camps were held in 2013/2014 to capture talent at a younger age. These camps provided quality training for athletes as well as education for new parents involved in tennis. Some of the children from these camps had the opportunity to progress through to a higher level orange ball competition.

Talent Development Coaches

WA's network of Talent Development Coaches have grown from 11 in June 2013, to 14 in June 2014. Congratulations to new coaches Simon Harper, Matt Bull & Ian Ketteringham. Talent Development Coaches help to deliver Talent Development camps and the Super 10s competition. They receive travel grants to watch their players participate in National events where they also attend professional development workshops.

WA's Talent Development Coaches attended the annual Talent Development Coaches' Workshop prior to the 2014 Australian Grand Slam Coaches' Conference. WA's tennis mentor Rob Kilderry continued to share his wealth of experience with Talent Development Coaches during the year.

Super 10s Competition

Super 10s is designed for emerging athletes aged 10 years and under. Athletes play on full-sized courts with low-compression green tennis balls which have 75 percent of the compression of a standard yellow ball, thus slowing down play and aiding player development. Two seasons of the super 10s competition took place in the 2013/2014 period with players being selected to represent WA at the national finals in Melbourne during the Australian open. Top performing athletes from the Super 10's second season had the opportunity to participate in a short exhibition session on the courts at Hyundai's Hopman Cup. With the continued success of this team competition, Super 12's will start in 2014/2015.

National Talent Development Camp

In May 2014, thirty-two of Australia's young tennis talents were invited to train at the third National Talent Development Camp on the Gold Coast. Sixteen girls and sixteen boys from the 10-and-under age group attended the five-day camp, with over 30 private coaches. The camp involved on-court sessions, physical testing, skills testing and footwork/coordination & serving workshops.

Three Western Australian Juniors and their coaches were selected to travel to the Runaway Bay Sports Super Centre, Gold Coast.

They were:

- Derek Pham (coach Cameron Fenner)
- Henry Hanlin (coach John Thorpe)
- Talia Gibson (coach John Roberts)

Wildcard coaches Matt Bull and David Kerr (Albany) had the opportunity to take part in this camp.



WA's Talent Development Camps

2013/ 2014 saw three 10-and-under camps, and one 12-and-under camps take place at the State Tennis Centre. These children got to work closely with Tennis Australia's staff and Talent Development Coaches to improve their skills. In the most recent 10 & Under camp in April, athletes were lucky enough to get the opportunity to train with Gary Stickler (Patrick Rafter's former coach).

Talent Development Weekly Training Squads:

On Tuesday, Thursday & Friday afternoons, Tennis Australia and Tennis West staff provide a Talent Development Squad for a select group of the State's most talented juniors aged 12 and under. Players are selected through criteria which includes results, ranking, talent ID and the endorsement of their respective private coaches. The objectives of the squad are as follows:

- To bring together recognised players (through criteria and selection) to train together in a focused and competitive environment.
- Offer subsidised training.
- Increase the training volume of a player's schedule.
- Supplement the role of each player's personal coach.

In conjunction with the work performed by each player's personal coach, we are confident that these training programs will produce the next generation of talented WA tennis players.



Player Development report

Coach Education

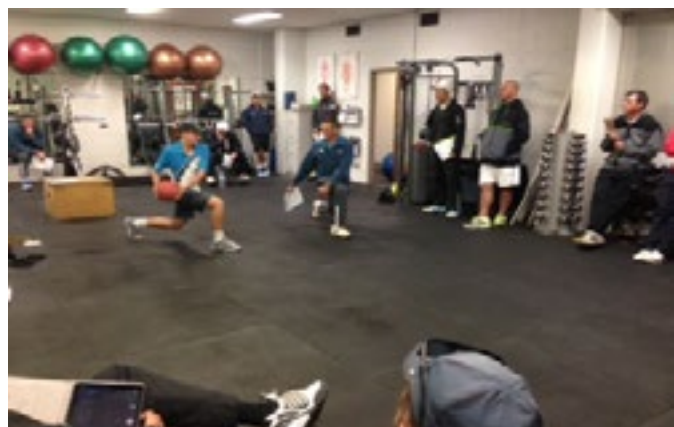
Tennis Australia offers a comprehensive Coach Education pathway for current and perspective tennis coaches. The pathway includes short courses catering for beginner coaches and volunteers through to nationally recognised Vocational Education and Training (VET) qualifications, which provide further training for the more experienced coaches.



Courses

Five Intro to Hot Shots courses ran in WA - three in Perth, one in Albany and one in Katanning, with a total of 44 coaches being involved.

Tennis Australia's Community Coaching Courses were well received, with two being completed in 2013/2014. The course is designed to introduce coaches to the profession, and provide them with coaching fundamentals that can quickly and easily be implemented into a coaching business. Eleven participants successfully completed this course.



One Junior Development Qualification course has been completed over the last 6 months with another planned to begin in September 2014. Ten participants took part in the 2013/2014 course.

The Club Professional Course has been updated and is now a Certificate IV in Sport Coaching. There are plans to hold this course in Perth either in late 2014, or early 2015.

From the 2011-13 intake of the Tennis Australia High Performance Qualification, congratulations go to Len Cannell (State Academy Coach) and Tate Roberts for successfully completing this qualification. This course is conducted over two years and involves rigorous competency based training directed towards preparing players for the highest levels of our sport. Brad Dyer has been accepted into this year's course.



Workshop

2014 saw the introduction of two new coach education workshops in WA, where 45 coaches exchanged ideas and interacted with great speakers. April's workshop had presentations by Gary Stickler (Patrick Rafter's former coach), David Phillips (Head of professional development, TA), Lyn Foreman (former international hurdler), and Len Cannell (former S & C coach to Monica Seles, Alicia Molick and Casey Dellaqua). June's workshop headlined Simon Youl (former world number 80 in singles & national academy coach, Tasmania), and Rob Kilderry (talent development mentor).



Grand Slam Conference

WA coaches enjoyed presentations from Toni Nadal, Sven Groeneveld, Roger Rasheed, Judy Murray and the great Rod Laver, as part of the Australian Grand Slam Coaches' Conference in January 2014. The conference also saw inspirational and informative presentations from international entrepreneur Graham Webb MBE, and renowned psychologist Michael Carr-Gregg.

Coach Membership

268 coaches have registered with Tennis Australia over the last 12 months. These coaches have access to Bounce and iCoach for online professional development, and qualified members have exclusive access to the MLC Tennis Hot Shots and Cardio Tennis programs.



Player Development report

National Academy

The National Academy – WA is a high performance environment that is located at the State Tennis Centre in Perth. The program offers a comprehensive training structure for athletes predominately aged between 10 and 24 years old who fulfil the entry criteria based on results, ranking and participation.

The National Academy continues to use a holistic approach to each athlete's development by offering professional access to physiotherapy, psychology, sports nutrition and sports medicine.

Each athlete is assigned a Tennis Australia high performance coach to lead their development and have regular access to strength and conditioning. Athletes are provided with an individualised training program and tournament schedule that is tailored to their phase of development and needs. Athletes are provided travel support to tournaments with their assigned coach.

The program works closely with the State Academy and the Coach and Talent Development program to ensure that Western Australia sustains a pathway that continues to foster the development of quality international standard players from the State who have the ability to represent their country in Davis Cup/Fed Cup and in Grand Slams.

The National Academy continues to lead the way in high performance training in the State.

Significant Results

Maddison Inglis

- National Academy Full Scholarship holder
- Selected to represent Australia in the Junior Fed Cup team in Kuching, Malaysia 2014
- Winner of the 18's Australian Championships, December Showdown 2013
- Maddison was awarded a wildcard in to the qualifying of the 2014 Australian Open Women's event
- Winner of the 2013 Strive4College Queensland Winter International, ITF Junior event, Grade 4
- Finalist of the 2014 New Zealand 18 & Under Summer Championships, ITF Junior event, Grade 3
- Finalist of the 2014 Victorian Junior Claycourt International, ITF Junior event, Grade 4
- Semi Finalist of the 2013 Oceania Closed Junior Championships, ITF Junior event, Grade B2

Scott Jones

- Winner of the 2014 Wellington Tecnifibre Tennis Central Championships, ITF Junior event, Grade 4
- Semi Finalist of the 2014 Gallipoli Youth Tennis Cup, ITF Junior event, Grade 4
- Quarter Finalist of the 2013 Gosford Junior International, ITF Junior event, Grade 5
- Quarter Finalist of the 2013 New South Wales Junior International, ITF Junior event, Grade 5

Anja Dokic

- Winner of the 16's Australian Championships, December Showdown 2013
- Winner of the 16's Australian Championships doubles event, December Showdown 2013 with – Megan Kauffman (WA)
- Semi Finalist of the 2013 Queensland Junior Winter International, ITF Junior event, Grade 4
- Qualified for \$15,000 Women's Melbourne Park Pro Tour 2014

Tristan Schoolkate

- Semi Finalist of the 12's Spring National Championships 2013
- Quarter Finalist of the 12's Australian Championships, December Showdown 2013

Jack Lyttle

- Semi Finalist of the 2014 Wellington Tecnifibre Tennis Central Championships, ITF Junior event, Grade 4
- Semi Finalist of the 2013 New South Wales Junior International, ITF Junior event, Grade 5

Louis Corker

- Finalist of the 14's Australian Championships, December Showdown 2013

National Academy Staff

Coaching Staff

To be confirmed - National Academy Head Coach

Andrew Roberts - National Academy Manager

Len Cannell - National Academy Physical Performance Coach

Service Providers

Heather McGregor-Bayne - National Academy Psychologist

Dr Carmel Goodman - National Academy Sports Doctor

Craig Elliot - National Academy Physiotherapist

Bethanie Allanson - National Academy Sports Dietician

Finally, the National Academy team would like to thank Tennis Australia, Michael Robertson and the Tennis West Board for their continued support of the Athlete Development program in Western Australia.



Player Development report

State Academy

The Tennis West Academy (TWA) is a program that assists in the development of elite juniors, aligned closely with the National Academy (NA) and the Talent Development Squad (TDS). This program plays several important roles with respect to the athlete development pathway. The primary goal of the TWA is to transition players into the NA by fulfilling the necessary criteria. It also acts as the next progression for athletes graduating from the Talent Development Squad (TDS). Athletes up to the age of 16 can transition into the NA; however the TWA still provides a training environment for those athletes beyond this age who may continue to pursue a professional tennis career or endeavour to play college tennis in the US.

The TWA consists of a Tier 1 and Tier 2 squad. Tier 1 athletes train three days per week (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for 3 hours) and the Tier 2 athletes train two days a week (Tuesday and Thursday for 3 hours). Each tier contains 16-18 athletes ranging from 12 to 17 years of age. Each session contains a large competitive and drilling element accompanied by extensive physical conditioning. Players from the Talent Development program either transition to one of the two tiers of the TWA, or to the National Academy. Having an underpinning junior program has ensured a constant flow of juniors moving through the pathway and into the TWA, which in turn increases the chances of players moving even further through into the National Academy.

The Head Coach and Manager for the TWA is Len Cannell who is also the Physical Performance Coach for the NA. This ensures a seamless transition from one academy to the next with respect to the athlete's physical development. Len is also helped by Christina Ladyman (past WA representative, college player, physiotherapist, and elite level triathlete), Grant Silcock (former professional player) and Bojana Bobusic (former professional player). In the second term of 2014, the TWA has added extra hitting partners into the program. James Mitchell (former TWA member and US college player), Teiwa Casey (former NA athlete), and Hrehan Hakeem (former US college player) have added depth to our program and provided stronger hitting for our members. The current combination of coaches and hitters gives our athletes a vast array of experience to tap into.

Camp Courage has always been a major highlight of our program and 2013/14 saw the camp conducted in August 2013 in Geraldton. The theme for the camp was 'Developing Resilience' and involved activities to help athletes prepare and deal with difficult situations on and off the court. More than 20 athletes participated in each of the camps (boys and girls camps) including athletes from the South West Academy of Sport and the North West region.

Another feature the TWA offers is 'duty of care' tours to the nationals and ITF junior tournaments. During 2013/14 there were three tours conducted to Queensland (Shaw Park and Kawana), Sydney, and Melbourne. These tours give athletes the opportunity to compete at National and International events in a team environment. Each tour has 6-10 athletes and lasts between 1-3 weeks.

The December showdown in Melbourne is the major event on the calendar and includes the 12s and 14s State team competition. WA was represented in the 14s by Lachlan Casey, Sudock Hong, Christian Harding, Sara Stikic, Olivia Rimmer, and Nina Sergeev. The boys finished in sixth spot and the girls finished in ninth spot. The 12s teams saw Tristan Schoolkate, Will Hann, Connor Enslin, Monique Barry, Crystal Mildwaters, and Tsige Lacey wear the black and gold. Both teams finished fourth and fought extremely hard during the week.



Camp Courage 2013



Tennis League and Tournaments

Tennis League

Tennis League clubs and players in Perth are grateful for the contribution from our naming rights sponsor - Brikmakers.

The Summer League comprised 70 clubs and 933 teams of 5 to 10 players. These teams played inter-club matches over 14 rounds and 2 play-offs from October to April in the greater metropolitan area. Growth of 49 teams from the previous year reflected Tennis West's commitment to present relevant and appropriate competition opportunities based on research of trends and feedback from players.

Leagues are offered every day/night of the week, bar Fridays, across a complete range of playing standards from the Asia-Pacific Tennis League which is underpinned by State League, to the Senior, Junior and Hot Shot Leagues. This offers an extensive pathway for players of all levels and interest. The Winter League is played over a shorter season of 10 weeks plus the play-offs, and is increasingly popular.

Growth has come from the extension of Hot Shot Leagues using modified balls and courts for younger juniors in the 7 to 10 age groups, as well as night competitions and shorter playing formats.

Brikmakers State League winners were Greenwood in the Men's and City Beach in the Women's Leagues. Each year 8 Men's teams and 6 Women's teams showcase the highest level of tennis in our State, with the winners of division one earning promotion, and the losers of State League being relegated. This saw Scarborough and Cottesloe taking their places in State League the following year.

The player rating system is a results based assessment of performance which allows for balanced and enjoyable competition tennis.

The purpose of Hot Shots league is to engage young kids in a team based format of tennis, whilst engaging the whole family, via participation, volunteering or support. Hot shots leagues encourage players to develop and learn the game of tennis, which should further strengthen the relationship with their club and / or coach.

Junior Tennis League strives to engage players between the ages of 12-17 years of age, and encourage their continuing participation in tennis as a competitive and social sport for life. This promotes active and healthy lifestyles by keeping players involved in the sport through team based leagues. The team structure forms a base for clubs to develop their players at all levels and sustain their continued participation in the sport and club.

Adult league promotes a social and active tennis community in and around local clubs. This system endeavours to cultivate lifelong participation for players of all ages and abilities.

Asia-Pacific Tennis League

Now in its fourth year, the ATL is a fast-paced and innovative tennis league that brings together teams of men and women from across the Asia-Pacific region. As the "Big Bash" of tennis, it aims to contribute significantly to the domestic tennis industry by encouraging and retaining elite tennis players and fans. The objective is to create a vibrant domestic tennis community through a multi-level league structure that rewards and recognizes our players and creates a pathway for them to transition to the top 100.

In Australia, the league comprises four Australian conferences – South West (SA and WA), South East (Vic. and Tas.), East (NSW and ACT) and North (Queensland) – each offering both a men's and women's league. Each conference has six teams, and offers \$20,000 in prize money, with the winning men's and women's teams each pocketing \$7000. Prize money is also offered for second place in the conference. In addition players are remunerated for matches played during the round robin.

WA Conference

The 2013 WA Conference consisted of 4 women's teams and 4 men's teams, with some of Australia's best up and coming players, as well as some greats of the game all featuring in this year's team lineups.

In WA, the women's teams featuring the Midland Mad Dogs, City Beach Slammers, Wembley Wizards and Cottesloe Cubs and the Men's contingents of the Wembley Wizards, Peppermint Grove Magpies, Sorrento Cheetahs and Higgins Magic, played an exciting fast format round robin over 3 weeks with the **Wembley Wizards** and **Midland Mad Dogs** triumphant in the final, earning the right to represent WA at the Asia-Pacific play-offs at the Australian Open. They and other state conference winners were joined by teams from Japan, Korea, New Zealand and Pacific Oceania on the courts alongside the new Margaret Court arena, to battle for tennis supremacy in the Asia-Pacific.

City Beach Tennis Club was awarded the "Place to Play" Community Spirit Award to the value of \$5,000 for the best support of the ATL in WA.

Women's Teams:

City Beach Slammers

Team Manager: Paulette Contessi

Players: Shona Lee, Marissa Gianotti, Karis Ryan, Katy O'Shea, Anya Dokic, Sheridan Currie

Cottesloe Cubs

Team Manager: Stephanie Watson

Players: Stephanie Watson, Madeline Watson, Marinela Antonic, Georgia Prendergast, Libby Mussared, Cassie McCloskey

Midland Mad Dogs

Team Manager: Cameron Fenner

Players: Maddison Inglis, Teiwa Casey, Kristy Jones, Jessica Chaine, Amelia Jones, Chelsea Church



Tennis League and Tournaments

Wembley Downs Wizards

Team Manager: Joe McCarthy

Players: Megan Kaufmann, Ivana Vojinovic, Olivia Rimmer, Sara Stikic, Charleen Tiwari, Gurkwal Bajaj



Midland Mad Dogs

Men's Teams:

Peppermint Grove Magpies

Team Manager: Henry Willis

Players: Miles Armstrong, Troy Hargreaves, Grant Silcock, Brad Dyer, Ashley Dyer, Vuk Velickovic

Higgins Magic

Team Manager: Kyle Mackin

Players: Kyle Mackin, James Stuttard, Chris Watson, Lachlan Dalton, Nino Rechichi, Scott Jones

Wembley Downs Wizards

Team Manager: John Hilton

Players: Andrew Roberts, Zach Itzstein, Adam Carey, Brenton Bacon, Sam Ashenden, Scott Webster, Fariz Mohammed, Torstem Weistoska, Cameron Fenner

Sorrento Cheetahs

Team Manager: Ray Bechard

Players: Brendon Malarkey, Joel Pleydell, Dominic Bechard, Richard Sampson, Oliver Petri, Conor McAlpine



Wembley Downs Wizards

ATL Final Playoffs – Melbourne

The winning team from each conference was offered the opportunity to compete at the ATL Playoffs. Wildcard positions were also offered to New Zealand, the Pacific Oceania region and Asia. The ATL Playoffs were held on Monday 20 and Tuesday 21 January on the outside courts at the Australian Open.

The top four teams were decided on day one of competition, play-off for positions one to four on day two, with the remaining teams playing off for either equal fifth or equal seventh. The ATL Playoffs offer \$110,000 in prize money, with prize money paid to every team based on their finishing position.

WA was represented by the Wembley Downs Wizards in the men's event and the Midland Mad Dogs in the women's event.

On day 1 everyone was ready for action in a packed day of tennis. The Wizards faced number 4 seeds, the Kauris from New Zealand. Andrew Roberts lost in a tie-break in the third set to Artem Sitak, arguably New Zealand's top player. His doubles match with Brenton Bacon was also decided 10-8 in the tie-break, but despite a couple of close matches, the Kauri's proved too strong for the Wizards. Japan Phoenix were the clear favourites of the playoff with Bobby Reynolds and Danai Udomchoke leading their team to a five rubbers to love victory over the Trinity Titans.

The young gun WA team Midland Mad Dogs took on the number 2 seeds Stanmore Wyverns, and the team were thrilled with Teiwa Casey's victory over Julia Moriarty. In the doubles rubber, Teiwa and Amelia Jones faced Monique Adamczak and Nicole Kriz, after Monique's fabulous doubles match with Olivia Rogowska on Hisense arena the night before against the number one pairing of Errani and Vinci from Italy. Despite Canberra Velocity recruiting South Africa's number 1 player Chanelle Scheepers, who also played in the 2013 Hopman Cup in Perth, the Korean girls proved too consistent for them.

The following day The Wizards and the Trinity Titans played for 5th place. All the singles were bravely fought with Jack Lyttle losing a tie-break to Tu Li. Thereafter the team used their doubles magic to win both doubles, however the 4-2 loss meant equal 7th place for the WA team.

Midland Mad Dogs and the Shaw Park Sharks also battled for fifth place. Teiwa again won her singles against Chelsea Te Tai and Chelsea Church lost in three sets, resulting in equal 7th place for the young girls from WA. Notwithstanding the loss, the smiles all around were indicative of a worthwhile experience and fun time in their tennis careers.

The next day in the final, The Royals were crowned 2014 ATL champions, beginning with a confident start from their wildcard Olivia Rogowska who won her match over Magda Linette from Poland and wildcard for the Freighters. Storm Sanders continued her good form beating Viktorija Rajicic and Azra Hadzic's win over Karolina Wlodarczak gave the Royals a 3-1 lead. After Patterson/Harris were defeated, the pressure was on Sanders and Rogowska who shared the first two sets with the Freighters but then found themselves 1-5 down in the tie-break. They edged forward to reclaim the score 8-3 but the Freighters fought back to even the score at 9 all. The crowd were up and cheering and the Royals brought out their best serves to take the next two points and the championship. This year was the turn of the Victorian girls after the Liston Seagulls won the Men's last year.



Tennis League and Tournaments

On the adjacent courts, the Kauri's faced the Brisbane Chargers. This time Artem Sitak needed three sets to beat Michael Look, while Robert Smeets came back to beat Marcus Daniell. Wins from Michael Venus and Gavin Van Peperzeel evened the rubbers to two all. Then the Kauri doubles teams won their first sets 4-3 and despite the chargers trying hard for a fight-back, they secured the \$20,00 prizemoney, by taking the last two sets, to the delight of the New Zealand fans.

The ATL brings \$350,000 in prizemoney and player payments to clubs and players in Australia.

A number of familiar faces were spotted in the stands supporting the WA teams, and the ladies from Wembley in their "Captains" hats were a devoted and vocal fan club for the Wizards.

Tennis West would like to thank all the players, club members, sponsors and local councils for their support of the ATL conference in WA which is now cemented as the valuable pinnacle of team league tennis in Western Australia.

Tennis League Results

2013/2014 Summer Division 1 Winners

Day	Type	Club
Wed	Midweek Grass 45	Wembley Downs
Wed	Midweek Grass 55	City Beach
Wed	Men's Night	Kingsley
Thurs	Women's Night	Kingsley
Mon	Men's Night singles/doubles	Peppermint Grove
Mon	Women's Night singles/doubles	Peppermint Grove
Tues	Women's doubles	Lesmurdie
Sun	Men's singles/doubles	Peppermint Grove
Sun	ANZ Hot Shots 9-12yrs green ball	North Beach
Sat	Men's Open	Higgins Park
Sat	Women's Open	Blue Gum Park
Sun	ANZ Hot Shots 7-10yrs orange ball	Reabold
Sun	ANZ Hot Shots 8-10yrs green ball	Blue Gum Park
Sun	Junior Boys 12 & under	Hensman Park
Sun	Junior Boys 14 & under	Blue Gum Park
Sun	Junior Boys 16 & under	Claremont Lawn
Sun	Junior Girls 12 & under	East Fremantle Lawn
Sun	Junior Girls 14 & under	Corinthian Park
Sun	Junior Girls 16 & under	Reabold
Sun	Seniors 35+ Men's	Melville Palmyra
Sun	Seniors 50+ Men's	Corinthian Park
Sun	Seniors 35+ Women's	Corinthian Park
Tues	Open Mixed Night	Higgins Park
Wed	Midweek Open	Sorrento

2013 Winter Division 1 Winners

Day	Type	Club
Sat	Men's Open	Sorrento
Sat	Women's Open	Wembley Downs

Sat	ANZ Hot Shots 7-10yrs orange ball	Reabold
Sun	ANZ Hot Shots 8-10yrs green ball	Alexander Park
Sun	Junior Boys 12 & under	Onslow Park
Sun	Junior Boys 14 & under	Dalkeith
Sun	Junior Boys 16 & under	Dalkeith
Sun	Junior Girls 12 & under	Hensman Park
Sun	Junior Girls 14 & under	Sorrento
Sun	Junior Girls 16 & under	Hensman Park
Tues	Open Mixed Night	Higgins Park
Wed	Midweek Open	Wembley Downs
Wed	Men's Night	East Fremantle Lawn
Thurs	Women's Night	Manning
Mon	Men's Night singles/doubles	Peppermint Grove
Mon	Women's Night singles/doubles	Higgins Park
Tues	Women's Doubles	North Beach

State League Final

Day	Type	Club
Sat	Women's State League	City Beach
Sat	Men's State League	Greenwood
Sun	Junior Boys State League	Brixton Street

Tournament Results

Junior Tour Events

WA Junior Open 7-11 October 2013 – State Tennis Centre

Gold Series OJT - 235 Players and 324 Entries

Boys 12 singles

Tristan Schoolkate (1) defeated Connor Enslin (2) 6-4 6-0

Girls 12 Singles

Tsige Lacey (3) defeated Crystal Mildwaters (1) 6-0 6-4

Boys 12 Doubles

Kyle Potter & Tristan Schoolkate (1) defeated Benjamin Dachs &

Connor Enslin (2) 8-3

Girls 12 Doubles

Tsige Lacey & Hayley O'Donnell (2) defeated Crystal Mildwaters &

Jessie Voitkevich (1) 8-2

Boys 14 singles

Lachlan Casey (1) defeated Luca Bonini (8) 6-3 6-3

Girls 14 Singles

Monique Barry (3) defeated Erika Bollweg (6) 3-6 6-4 7-6

Boys 14 Doubles

Rigby Dowland & Ollie Henderson (2) defeated Lachlan Casey &

Christian Harding (1) 6-3 7-5

Girls 14 Doubles

Erika Bollweg & Lisa Mays (2) defeated Monique Barry & Darcy

Parke (1) W.O.

Boys 16 singles

Louis Corker (2) defeated Luke Keddie (5) 6-3 7-5



Tennis League and Tournaments

Girls 16 Singles

Askin Arles (3) defeated Chelsea Church (1) 6-3 7-6

Boys 16 Doubles

Luke Keddie & Lachlan Napier (4) defeated Dino Bisignano & Sudock Hong (3) 8-5

Girls 16 Doubles – No Event

Boys 18 singles – No Event

Girls 18 Singles

Meg Connell (3) defeated Gurkawal Kaur Bajaj (4) 6-4 6-3

Boys 18 Doubles – No Event

Girls 18 Doubles

Meg Connell & Ivana Vojinovic (1) defeated Gurkawal Kaur Bajaj & Alisha Wylids (2) 8-4

State Open Age Juniors 17-21 July 2013 – State Tennis Centre

Gold Series OJT - 272 Players and 353 Entries

Boys 10 singles

Matthew Ashley Burton defeated Henry Hanlin

Girls 10 Singles

Madeline Yeats defeated Shanelle Remy Laconi

Boys 10 Doubles

Kendrick Chia & Luca Katsamakis defeated Matthew Ashley Burton & Derek Pham

Girls 10 Doubles

Emma Almeida Nansen & Anya Rajan defeated Shanelle Remy Laconi & Madeline Yeats

Boys 12 singles

William Hann (1) defeated Connor Enslin (2)

Girls 12 Singles

Madison Bishop (1) defeated Nadia Rajan (5)

Boys 12 Doubles

Benjamin Dachs & William Hann (1) defeated Kenneth Prete & Josh Tait (5)

Girls 12 Doubles

Eve Roshan Humphries & Nadia Rajan (2) defeated Madison Bishop & Tayla Whitehouse (1)

Boys 14 singles

Ben Wecster (1) defeated Mats Niklasson (2)

Girls 14 Singles

Jessica Zaviacic (3) defeated Chelsea Church (1)

Boys 14 Doubles

Ollie Henderson & Ben Webster (3) defeated Daniel Imatdiev & Maximilliam Tolstoy (4)

Girls 14 Doubles

Monique Barry & Darcy Parke (2) defeated Chelsea Church & Olivia Carol Mann (1)

Boys 16 singles

Luke Keddie (6) defeated Corey Bavin (2)

Girls 16 Singles

Meg Connell (1) defeated Askin Arslan (3)

Boys 16 Doubles

Corey Bavin & Tyler Tranquille (1) defeated Luke Keddie & Lachlan Napier

Girls 16 Doubles

Tasha How Tow & Jade Jarvis-Smith defeated Isaleyarna Bailey & Meg Connell

Boys 18 singles

Alex Downey defeated Adrian Spencer

AMT's

WA Open Super AMT 22-26 September 2013 – State Tennis Centre

Platinum Series AMT - 122 Players and 153 Entries

Men's singles

Zach Itzstein (1) defeated Dominic Berchard (6) 6-3 6-4

Women's Singles

Zuzana Zlochova (1) defeated Katherine Westbury (3) 6-0 6-2

Men's Doubles

Sam Ashenden & Joel Pleydell (5) defeated Justyn Levin & Peter Tramacchi (3) 6-1 6-4

Women's Doubles

Anja Dokic & Megan Kauffman (3) defeated Nicole Collie & Marisa Gianotti (1) 6-1 6-2

Spring AMT 4-8 September 2013 – State Tennis Centre

Silver Series AMT - 102 Players and 164 Entries

Men's singles

Jack Lyttle (3) defeated Scott Jones (2) 4-6 7-5 6-4

Women's Singles

Anja Dokic (1) defeated Megan Kauffman (3) 6-2 6-2

Men's Doubles

Scott Jones & Scott Webster (1) defeated Jake Faundez & Jack Lyttle (3) 6-1 2-6 10-8

Women's Doubles

Imogen Howes & Megan Kauffman (1) defeated Meg Connell & Charleen Tiwari (2) 6-4 6-3

Women's Consolation

Chelsea Church (3) defeated Maria Knott (1) 7-5 7-5

Boys 18 Singles

Timothy Gray (1) defeated Elliot Smith 6-3 6-2

Girls 18 Singles

Talulah Graaug (4) defeated Alisha Wylids (3) 6-3 6-2

Country Tennis Championships 12-16 April 2014 – Dalkeith Tennis Club

200 Players and 193 Entries

Open Men's Teams A

Midwest (Danny, Jarron & Josh) defeated South West (Sheldon, Phil, Carl & Sam)

Open Men's Teams B

Moore (Brian, Matthew & Graham) defeated Great Southern (Francois, Eric & Stuart)

Open Ladies' Teams

Lower Great Southern B (Maddi & Michelle) defeated Midwest/ South Coast (Yazlyn & Rachelle)

Women's Singles

Goldfields (Niamh Delaney) defeated South Coast (Yazlyn Way) 6-1 6-2

Men's Singles

Midwest (Joshua Bowen) defeated South West (Samuel Galati) 6-0 6-4



Tennis League and Tournaments

Metro Schools Tennis Classic 17-28 March 2014 – State Tennis Centre

91 Players and 129 Entries

Slazenger Cup Girls (Murshell Shield)

John Forrest Girls A defeated St Brigid's College Girls B

Slazenger Cup Girls

Penrhos College defeated Applecross SHS Girls A

Girls Herbert Edwards Cup

Applecross SHS Girls A defeated Applecross SHS Girls B

Girls Herbert Edwards Cup 2

Applecross SHS Girls C defeated Applecross SHS Girls D

Girls Academy Plate

Frederic Irwin Girls A defeated St Mary's Girls A

Slazenger Cup Boys (Murshell Shield)

CBC Fremantle Boys A defeated John Forrest Boys A

Slazenger Cup Boys

Applecross SHS Boys A defeated Applecross SHS Boys B

Boys Herbert Edwards Cup

Applecross SHS Boys A defeated Shenton College Boys A

Boys Herbert Edwards Cup 2

John Forrest Boys A defeated Shenton College Boys B

Academy Boys Consolation

Doubleview Primary Boys B defeated Booragoon Boys B

Boys Academy Plate

North Cottesloe Boys A defeated Christchurch Grammar Boys A

Alexander Park 5 February 2014 – Alexander Park Tennis Club

Summer Gold - 240 Players and 312 Entries

Boys 10 Singles

Nicholas Burgess (2) defeated Adam Napier (3) 4-2 5-3

Boys 10 Doubles

Nicholas Burgess & Adam Napier

Girls 10 Singles

Taylah Preston defeated Helena Jokanovic (1) 2-4 4-1 10-7

Boys 12 Singles

William Hann (1) defeated Connor Enslin (2) 7-6 6-3

Boys 12 Doubles

William Hann & Connor Enslin (1) defeated Narayan Judge & Nicholas Mitchell (3) 6-0 6-0

Girls 12 Singles

Crystal Mildwaters (1) defeated Lauren Nikoloski (2) 6-3 6-0

Girls 12 Doubles

Ruby Culley & Kate Gibsen (2) defeated Crystal Mildwaters & Lexie Weir (1) 2-6 6-4 10-8

Boys 14 Singles

Sudock Hong (1) defeated Rigby Dowland (6) 6-2 6-1

Boys 14 Doubles

Rigby Dowland & Ollie Henderson (3) defeated Thomas Hann & Lewis May (4) 7-6 7-6

Girls 14 Singles

Monique Barry (2) defeated Tsige Lacey (3) 6-4 6-1

Girls 14 Doubles

Monique Barry & Darcy Parke (1) defeated Chesca Hanlin & Tsige Lacey (2) 6-2 6-3

Boys 16 Singles

Alex Downey (4) defeated Timothy Grey (2) 6-1 6-2

Boys 16 Doubles

Angus Barber & Nicholas D'Ignazio defeated Alex Downey & Mats Niklasson (2) 6-2 6-4

Girls 16 Singles

Chelsea Church (1) defeated Amelia R Jones (8) 7-6 7-5

Girls 16 Doubles

Chelsea Church & Amelia R Jones (1) defeated Tallulah Grauaug & Sally Partington (2) 6-3 7-5

Boys 18 singles

Rafe Bonini

Girls 18 Singles

Gurkawal Kaur Bajaj

Girls 18 Doubles

Gurkawal Kaur Bajaj & Lily West defeated Brooke Campbell & Nikita Hill 6-2 6-2

North Beach Junior Classic 5 May 2014 – North Beach Tennis Club

Gold Series OJT - 224 Players and 289 Entries

Boys 10 Singles

Cian Ingles defeated Nicholas Burgess 4-1 2-4 10-3

Boys 10 Doubles

Samuel English & Milos Stanojlovic

Girls 10 Singles

Shanelle Laconi defeated Ella Nurkic 5-4 4-0

Girls 10 Doubles

Jessie Culley & Jacinta Nikoloski

Boys 12 Singles

Jake Dodd (8) defeated Nicholas Mitchell (2) 6-3 7-5

Boys 12 Doubles

Kenneth Prete & Josh Tait (1) defeated Oscar Giorgio & Reuben Giorgio (2) 6-4 6-4

Girls 12 Singles

Lexie Weir (2) defeated Crystal Mildwaters (1) 2-6 7-5 6-3

Girls 12 Doubles

Rachel Mellor & Lauren Nikoloski (2) defeated Ruby Culley & Lexie Weir (1) 7-6 6-2

Boys 14 singles

Luca Bonini (3) defeated Gavin Tay 6-1 6-2

Boys 14 Doubles

Luca Bonini & Daniel Downey (2) defeated Tristan Galati & Evan Manso 6-1 6-4

Girls 14 Singles

Maddy Muller-Hughes (1) defeated Tsige Lacey (2) 7-5 6-3

Girls 14 Doubles

Tsige Lacey & Maddy Muller-Hughes (1) defeated Vinciane De Andrade & Chesca Hanlin (2) 6-3 6-4



Tennis League and Tournaments

Boys 16 Singles

Alex Downey defeated Dino Bisignano (7) 4-6 6-1 6-1

Boys 16 Doubles

Angus Barber & Dylan Wood (3) defeated Dino Bisignano & Lachlan Napier (2) 7-6 7-5

Girls 16 Singles

Jasmine Carswell

Winter AMT

This tournament was played using the new "Fast4" format. The "Fast4" format comprises 3 sets, first to 4 games with a 5 point tie-break at 3 all. There is no ad scoring and no let. The Men's winner was Zach Itzstein with Scott Jones as the runner-up. The Women's winner was Maddison Inglis with Olivia Rimmer as the runner-up.

Winners pictured below



Country Week Boys' Champions



Country Week Girls' Champions





Community Tennis report

The role of the Community Tennis Department at Tennis West is to increase the level of participation in Tennis through a number of programs, events and activations, and encourage continued participation in tennis at Tennis West Affiliated Clubs. The department must also ensure that we all are aware of the services, programs and opportunities that are available to the affiliates and the community by providing a high level of customer service, through building relationships and effectively linking identified affiliate needs to the Tennis West's programs & services. The department includes; Affiliation & Member Services, Participation Programs, Events & Activations and Places to Play.

The Community Tennis Team includes: Community Tennis Manager (CTM) Brooke Koenig, Community Tennis Officer (CTO) Paul Oldfield, Community Tennis Officer (CTO) Callum Ross and Community Tennis Places to Play Officer (P2P/CTO) Alex Geraghty.

Affiliation

In 2013/2014 Tennis West's total number of Affiliated Clubs was 187 (67 Metropolitan, 120 Regional) which was a decrease compared to the previous year. Despite the decrease in clubs, there were three new affiliates; Tingledale, Dampier & Cocos Island Tennis Clubs. There was a slight decrease in club membership numbers, with 18,501 in 2013/2014 compared to 18,512 in the previous year. Club membership has been declining for many years and Tennis West is aware of this ongoing issue and is constantly reviewing its membership structure and support, to assist clubs in this matter.

Tennis West has Regional Development Administrators (RDA's) who assist in the promotion & coordination of tennis in Regional Western Australia (WA). In 2013/2014 they were: Mary Jane Rogers (Central Districts), Miranda Noack (Eastern Districts), Jenny Cristinelli (Great Southern), Clare Dolzadelli (Lower Great Southern), Janniel Harris (Midwest), Julie Taylor (Moore Districts), Maree Heenan (Upper Great Southern) and Laura McKenna-Andrews (South West).

SunSmart Club Grants

There were 45 recipients of the SunSmart Club Grant in the 2013/2014 year, 11 metropolitan clubs and 34 clubs from regional WA. The grant supported events such as Open Days, Tournaments, Corporate Days, Come and Try Days and Group Coaching. In total, over 2,900 people were exposed to tennis and the SunSmart message through these events.

The following clubs received the SunSmart Club Grant: Alexander Park, Ardath, Bassendean, Beverley, Bridgetown, Broome, Brixton Street, Busselton, Corinthian Park, Corrigin, Cunderdin, Denmark, Dongara, Dudinin, Dumbleyung, Emu Point, Esperance, Esperance South Coast, Fremantle, Gingin, Gnowangerup, Goomalling, Hyden, Kalannie, Kardinya, Kondinin, Kulin, Kununurra, Lawley Park, Lesmurdie, Maylands, Melville-Palmyra, Merrifield Park, Moodiarup, Moorine Rock, Mt Arrowsmith, Northam, Quairading, Reabold, Scarborough, Spalding Park, Tambellup, Wagin, Wickiepin and Williams.

MLC Tennis Hot Shots

MLC Tennis Hot Shots (MLCTHS) is the official kid's starter program for tennis in Australia. MLCTHS utilises smaller courts, lighter racquets and low-compression balls that don't bounce too high to make learning tennis fun and easy for primary school-aged children. From the first moment children participate in the MLC Tennis Hot Shots program, they will actually 'play the game' of tennis.

MLCTHS program is supported in WA by SunSmart, and Tennis West incorporates the program into all activities for children within this age group including; school & club programs, the tennis program for People with Intellectual Disabilities (ID), Indigenous Tennis, Regional Road Shows, MLCTHS Challenge Events, Tournaments and Tennis League. The 2013/2014 year has seen some pleasing outcomes within the Tennis Hot Shots in WA across all pillars of the program (Club Coaching Program, National Schools Program, Community Play, Challenges/ Tournaments and Tennis League) with increased participant numbers.

The MLCTHS in Schools program consists of the three following components:

- National Schools Partnership program (NSPP) - The NSPP is designed to support schools who embrace tennis in their school curriculum whilst creating partnerships with local MLCTHS coaches and Tennis West
- National Tennis in Schools program – Aimed at connecting schools with local MLCTHS coaches for a MLCTHS trial lesson
- National Teacher Ambassador Program – Allows teachers who are keen to know more information on MLCTHS to receive benefits aimed at supporting them in delivering tennis

MLCTHS Community Play is a program that empowers parents and club volunteers to deliver the MLCTHS program. At the heart of Community Play is the opportunity for all children to play tennis in a fun, supportive environment with a focus on learning, fun, playing with friends and being a good sport. This program has had a lot of success in WA, particularly in regional WA and in areas where there are no qualified coaches.

MLCTHS Challenge Events are supported by SunSmart and are designed for juniors looking to have their first tournament experience. These events maintain a focus on participation and fun and are designed to work in addition to coaching programs, and assist with the transition into tennis league and tournament players. The





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US Open Challenge Event

2013/2014 year has seen an increase from 25 to 27 Challenge Events at nine venues, with a total of 906 participants. MLCTHS Tournaments, which coincide with the Grand Slam events were introduced by Tennis Australia in 2013 and continue to be well supported this year with 158 participants. These tournaments were conducted at the State Tennis Centre, and each included a theme that related to each Grand Slam event.

The MLCTHS program was very successful in Western Australia during 2013/2014 with high levels of coach engagement and participant numbers at schools and clubs. These numbers included:

75 Coaches

98 NSPP Schools

38 Community Play Clubs

24,422 Tennis in Schools Participants

8,939 Registered Participants

9,053 Activation Participants

1,064 Challenge Events / Tournament Players

43,478 Participants MLC Tennis Hot Shots Experiences

Cardio Tennis

Cardio Tennis is a fun, fitness based tennis program for people of all ages and abilities. It brings people together to enjoy a social, high energy work out on the tennis court. Since its launch, the program has enjoyed a steady increase in deliverers and participants with more coaches seeing the benefits the program can offer to their coaching business and to the club/community. In 2013/2014 there were 34 Head Cardio Tennis Deliverers and 8 assistant coaches conducting sessions across WA, with 316 registered participants. The program numbers were slightly under our target for the year, however Tennis West conducted a number of Cardio Tennis activations, with 423 participants and held a successful 'Above the Zone' Cardio Tennis Workshop at the State Tennis Centre with 20 coaches.

The Cardio Tennis in Secondary Schools (CTSS) Pilot Program has been conducted at seven secondary schools around WA, and received some positive feedback. Tennis Australia will be rolling out the full program in the 2014/2015 year. The CTSS program aims to promote healthy lifestyles and increase the physical activity of secondary school students through tennis.



Community Tennis Activations

Tennis West works closely with our stakeholders, to engage the community through tennis activations. A tennis activation is a one-off event that promotes tennis to the wider community and includes an information / education component and an interactive area. Activations are a great way to see a high number of people in the community and get great exposure. An activation can be a broad event that promotes general participation in tennis or can be specific to a current event, sponsor or trend in tennis.

Tennis West's activations are supported by Healthway and saw over 8500 participants across the various events. These activations included: AO Blitz, Hopman Cup lead up promotions, Cardio Tennis & MLC Tennis Hot Shots Promotional Days, Teacher Workshops, on-court demonstrations and competitions and tournaments that included modified ball events. In 2013, the AO Blitz was launched and engaged people all over Australia to compete in this interactive online competition that invites individuals, schools and clubs to take on a series of fun challenges to win great prizes.



Cardio Activation (above) & AO Blitz Activation (below)





Community Tennis report

Inclusion

Tennis for People with an Intellectual Disability (ID)

Tennis programs for people with Intellectual Disabilities were conducted at the State Tennis Centre and Brixton Street Tennis Centre each term in 2013/2014. The program is supported by Tennis Australia and Healthway, and has 28 participants, many of which have been involved for a number of years. Each term a scholarship is awarded to a player to further develop their tennis, through a 30 minute private lesson prior to their group session. At the final session of the 2013 State Tennis Centre program, we conducted a tournament with the adult participants and invited carers and parents to also take part. This was a great way for these players to implement what they had learnt into a tournament environment.



Wheelchair Tennis

Tennis West and Wheelchair Sports WA continue to work closely to provide wheelchair tennis opportunities for all ages and abilities. Wheelchair Sports WA currently run a "Little Dribblers" Multi Sports program at the Herb Graham Recreational Centre in Mirrabooka, whereby a variety of sports are delivered on a rotation. Tennis was conducted in Term 3, 2013 with 12 participants.

The Governors Charity Day and the money raised was able to fund a six week social program in December/January, which was launched by a photo opportunity with the Hyundai Hopman Cup trophies, and all participants receiving tickets to the 2014 event at Perth Arena. Due to the success of this program, Tennis West and Wheelchair Sports WA organised and promoted a six week term of coaching in Term 2, 2014 which was held at the State Tennis Centre and supported by Tennis Australia and Healthway. The program offered more in depth coaching to the game of Wheelchair Tennis and the feedback from the eight participants was very positive.



Indigenous Tennis

The 2013/2014 Indigenous Tennis Program, supported by Tennis Australia and SunSmart, engaged primary school students through the MLCTHS tennis in school sessions and the annual Harmony Day interschool tennis challenge held at the State Tennis Centre. Four schools and 300 students participated in the tennis in schools program; Mount Lockyer, Middle Swan, Greenmount and Swan View. There were two schools that competed at the Harmony Day event in 2014 - Avondale and West Northam who both played some great tennis, with the eventual winners being Avonvale Primary School. Tennis Australia's National Indigenous Coach, Ian Goolagong, attended the event and brought MLCTHS racquets, which were given as gifts to each student.



As part of the Inaugural Governor's Charity Tennis Day held in 2013, some of the money raised from the event was used to support the Murlpirrmarra Connection program. Tennis West has since created a strong relationship with both, the Murlpirrmarra Connection and Perth's Clontarf Aboriginal College. In 2014, 23 Clontarf students received professional coaching and completed an introduction to MLCTHS course and the Tennis Rules & Etiquette course.





Community Tennis report

SunSmart Regional Road Shows

Throughout 2013/2014 Tennis West conducted five SunSmart regional road shows showcasing Tennis Australia's national programs - MLCTHS program and Cardio Tennis. These roadshows are supported by the D'Arcy Slater Foundation and SunSmart, and encourage school children and the local community to actively participate in tennis. Road Shows were conducted across the Pilbara, South West, Upper Great Southern Great Southern and Central Districts Zone with 25 schools and 1,728 participants taking part.



Regional Talent Development Program

Tennis West Regional Talent Development (RTD) program is proudly supported by the Department of Sport & Recreation (DSR) and runs parallel to the Tennis West Academy and under the National Academy - Perth. Its objective is to develop regional players in conjunction with the Tennis West Academy and also provide greater opportunities for creating long term player development. Five athletes were successful in meeting the criteria set and were awarded financial assistance to support their tennis development. These athletes were Corey Bavin (South West), Madelaine Muller-Hughes (South West), Kenneth Prete (South West), Kayla Myburgh (South West) and Michael Frayne (South West).

As part of the scholarship, the athletes travelled to Queensland to compete in two Australian Ranking (AR) Tournaments as part of an eleven day tour during June/July 2014. Four athletes, who narrowly did not meet the criteria, were invited to travel on this tour. These athletes were: Joshua Tait (South West), Colten Way (Midwest), Jarrod Capararo (Lower Great Southern) and Mitchell Fraser (South West).



Community Engagement Program

In 2013, DSR provided Tennis West, through the Country Sport Enrichment Scheme, funding to support the tennis clubs and the local communities in hosting Tennis Australia's Pro Tour Events. The Pro Tour was held at the Margaret River Tennis Club, and Tennis West coordinated a Community Engagement program which included a number of activities to promote and engage the local community to support the event.

The Community Engagement Program included a pre Pro-Tour roadshow to the South West which saw 940 participants across nine schools participate in activities aimed at promoting the Pro-Tour event. During the Pro Tour, we conducted a MLCTHS week long clinic with children, Cardio Tennis for adults, coordinated the Ball Kids for the Pro Tour event, and ran a very successful AO Blitz Event, which included a number of fun activities including photo opportunities with the Australian Open trophies. There were around 260 participants and over 500 spectators at the event.



Women in Tennis & D'Arcy Slater Live in Camp

The 2013 Women in Tennis Active Girls and D'Arcy Slater Boys Live in Camp was held from the 12th-14th July during the school holidays, attracting 56 participants from 12 regional zones. The camp continues to be generously sponsored by the Women in Tennis Committee and the D'Arcy Slater Foundation, and is participation orientated, providing regional children the opportunity to play more tennis. The Live in Camp provides on-court coaching, fitness activities and competitions along with lots of fun, social activities.

To assist with duty of care during the camp and to deliver coaching to the participants, six regional coaches were invited, and used the weekend also as a professional development opportunity to network with other like-minded coaches. These coaches were; Christina Ladyman (South West), Donna Cocking (Moore Districts), Jen Collins (Central Districts), Alexandra Collins (Central Districts), Keith O'Brien (Upper Great Southern), Brad Bassett (Upper Great Southern), and David Kerr (Lower Great Southern).





Community Tennis report

Women in Tennis (WIT) Foundation Cup & D'Arcy Slater Cup

The WIT Foundation Cup and D'Arcy Slater Cup continued to be well supported in 2013 with 131 junior tennis players aged 13/under from 10 regional zones competing at the event. The events returned to the South West at Busselton and Bunbury Tennis Clubs and it proved to be a great home court advantage with the South West teams winning both the Women in Tennis Foundation Cup and D'Arcy Slater Teams events. Number one seed local Madelaine Muller – Hughes defeated her South West teammate Rhiannon Ryder in the girls singles final. Central Districts zone representative Christopher Lawrence played some high level tennis, defeating Michael Frayne (South West) in the boys final.

Delys Dear (Women in Tennis Representative) sent her best wishes to the players, and Christina Slater (D'Arcy Slater Foundation) presented the trophies at the closing ceremony.

The 2013 WA Women in Tennis Foundation Cup team and D'Arcy Slater team that competed at the South Yarra Tennis Club in Melbourne in January 2014 were: Madelaine Muller Hughes (South West), Rhiannon Ryder (South West), Kayla Myburgh (South West), Angela Maestre (Midwest), Christopher Lawrence (Central Districts), Michael Frayne (South West), Kennethe Prete (South West) and Josh Tait (South West). Team Managers were Brooke Koenig & Paul Oldfield (Tennis West). The WA Team competed against NSW, VIC, QLD, TAS and SA in a tough competition, with the girls placing 5th and the boys placed 6th.



Country Tennis Championships

The 2014 Country Tennis Championships sponsored by CBH were held from 12th – 16th April 2014, at Dalkeith Tennis Club (Adults) and the State Tennis Centre (Juniors). Ten zones were represented with 194 participants competing at this year's event, with similar numbers to the previous year. There was an increase in 10/u juniors which is a bright sign for the future. The event had a competitive and fun energy, with juniors and adults playing in both Round Robin Teams events and Elimination Singles Event.

Brian McAlpine, director of CBH, and also an event participant, represented CBH at the trophy presentation at Dalkeith, while Lee Oliver from CBH attended the finals day of the juniors and presented the prizes.



SunSmart Schools Tennis Classic - Regional

The 2014 SunSmart Schools Tennis Classic celebrated the 100th year of the event since its inception, with a total of 618 students participating, a number similar to last year. The 2014 regional play offs consisted of 103 teams representing 36 schools from seven different zones. The teams participated in one of five events, the Academy Plate (mixed event), Herbert Edwards Cup (separate boys and girls events) and the Mursell Shield (separate boys and girls events).

Of these 103 teams, 18 teams were invited to attend the country finals in Perth at Nollamara Tennis Club after winning their event in their region. Each year the D'Arcy Slater Foundation provide funding to assist schools with the costs of attending the country finals. This funding makes it possible for far traveling schools to be involved as some have to stay overnight. Due to a lack of entries for the Mursell Shield events the finals of these events were held alongside the South West regional play offs at the Busselton Tennis Club, as the South West was the only region to nominate teams for these events.

The results of the 2014 SunSmart Schools Tennis Classic Regional Finals are as follows:

Academy Plate:	Kulin District High School
Herbert Edwards Cup (Boys):	Geraldton Grammar School
Herbert Edwards Cup (Girls):	Nagle Catholic College
Mursell Shield (Boys):	Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School
Mursell Shield (Girls):	Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School
Mursell Shield Div 2 (Boys):	Bunbury Catholic College





Community Tennis report

Places to Play

A key focus area of Tennis Australia and its Member Associations is Places to Play, which aims to service tennis communities with the best planned, designed, managed and sustained places to play of any sport and recreational activity. Quality tennis facilities are essential to the continued growth of the sport of tennis. These venues need to be commercially viable, with strong participation and usage. Continual planning and investment is of the utmost importance in ensuring that tennis facilities are sustainable.

There was \$2.73 million spent on Tennis Infrastructure in WA during 2013/2014, including resurfacing, construction and ancillary items for 60 tennis courts and the development of nine dedicated MLCTHS courts. In 2013/2014, facility development projects at six WA clubs received financial assistance from Tennis Australia's National Court Rebate Scheme.

The Places to Play area incorporates club and operational management, facility development, grant assistance, National Places to Play programs (National Court Rebate Scheme, Facility Loan Scheme and Club Health Check) and stakeholder liaising.

Club Health Check

Club Health Checks are a useful tool that enables clubs to benchmark the performance of their tennis facility. Tennis West strongly encourages affiliated clubs to complete the survey, in order to identify strengths and areas for improvement. Twenty-five WA clubs completed the most recent (2012/2013) Club Health Check survey. Completion of the Club Health Check is required in order for clubs to be eligible for Tennis Australia's National Court Rebate Scheme and Facility Loan Scheme.

Tennis 2020

Tennis 2020: facility development and management framework for Australian tennis outlines Tennis Australia's (TA) vision and approach to nurturing and advancing the prospects of tennis and its facilities in partnership with the state and territory Member Associations, clubs, government and other stakeholders.

The Tennis 2020 document was updated in 2012 and integrates TA's vision and strategies to deliver a sustainable and vibrant environment for tennis facilities and clubs for the period 2012 to the year 2020. Through the Places to Play objectives outlined in the Tennis 2020 document, TA aims to create more inviting and quality places to play tennis.

Western Australia maintains eight Regional Tennis Centres, (5 metropolitan and 3 country) and nine Large Community Tennis Centres (Sub Regionals). There have been some successes and information sharing between the group of Regional Partners and Tennis West/Tennis Australia, including the development of some priorities for Western Australian Regional Partners. These have resulted in the development of initiatives to benefit the Regional Partners and their wider regions.

My Tennis

My Tennis is a complete membership tool which club administrators can use to quickly and easily manage club memberships, generate membership reports and communicate with members. This free registration system is available to all organisations affiliated with Tennis West.

In March 2014, changes to Australian privacy laws were introduced. To ensure My Tennis remained compliant with privacy legislation, some modifications were made to a number of functions within the system. All registered members must now agree to receive tennis-specific emails from Tennis Australia, Tennis West and their club. These communications are considered primary purpose and are covered by the Tennis Australia Privacy Policy. Members have the option to opt into receiving offers from Australian Tennis Organisations and offers from third parties.

A number of other modifications have also been made to My Tennis in 2013/2014, including the ability to email non-renewed members, password retrieval capability for admin users, and a potential member's function. In 2014/2015 My Tennis will be synchronised with Competition Planner and Tournament Planner, allowing for improved functionality across all three systems.

Clubs that are currently on My Tennis include; Alexander Park, Bassendean, Bayswater, City Beach, Dampier, Floreat Park, Geraldton, Goldfields, Loton Park, Midland, Mt Lawley, Reabold, Sorrento and South Perth.

The 100 Club

The Tennis West 100 Club was established in 2005 and is designed to help Western Australia's talented and promising junior tennis players with the cost of pursuing their tennis dreams. Every cent of 100 Club funds raised goes directly to the players, usually in the form of travel assistance, from European tours, to National events over East

The 100 Club offers the opportunity for individuals, clubs and business to donate \$100 or more towards the next generation of champions to come out of Australia. The 100 Club is all about giving today's rising stars the same opportunities as former 100 Club Scholarship holders Casey Dellacqua, Brydan Klein and Jessica Moore.

Both past and present recipients of the 100 Club continue to post excellent results.

Storm Sanders has shown impressive form as she continues to make the transition from junior to senior tennis, currently hovering just outside the world's top 250. The West Australian, noted for her work ethic off the court, has been selected to represent Australia at the past two Fed Cup ties in 2014. Earlier this season, Sanders progressed to the second round in Hobart, and came close to upsetting Italian talent Camila Giorgi in the first round of the Australian Open, and since then, has reached the quarterfinals of the ITF 50K event in Seoul, Korea. Storm's rise is especially pleasing to see for the Tennis West coaching staff as they played an integral role in her tennis development over the last 8 years when she began training at the State Tennis Centre as an 11 year old.

Earlier this year Maddison Inglis achieved Australian Institute of Sport full scholarship status by fulfilling the performance criteria requirements based on ranking, results and participation. Maddison was also selected to represent the country as a member of the Australian Junior Fed Cup Team, which finished in top spot at the Junior Fed Cup Asia/Oceania qualifying competition in Malaysia.



Tennis Seniors report

For Tennis Seniors WA this has been a year of relative success. Although the membership remained static, there have been increased activities at Robertson Park with court hire up on last year's figures.

There were many enjoyable social functions but the support by members for the competition side was disappointing despite the work of many dedicated volunteers.

Finance

2013/14 has been another successful year financially and again, this is due to the tireless work of David Legge, ably assisted by Penny Higgs and Debra Kirk. They have proven to be a great team but they also faced some interesting challenges. Their efforts deserve the praise and thanks of the Committee and general membership. They are responsible for the financial wellbeing of the association and have managed well in that role.

Facilities and Activities

The Committee had a more relaxed year without the responsibility of running another National Championships. There was no major work carried out at Robertson Park but Rob Comley, despite some medical setbacks, kept the centre looking good and in running repair.

Rob and Michael Harris were responsible for grounds as well as liaising with Michael Maartensz and Jason Roberts to ensure the standard of court care was maintained. The quality of the grass courts has improved markedly. Tennis Central controlled the court hire tasks and once again, improved the income for the association. Thanks to all concerned.

Pennant competitions were maintained at the previous year's level and more social events were arranged. The Casablanca Night, Wimbledon Day, the Cancer Day, the Golf Day and the Bushfire Appeal Day were all well attended and great successes. Thanks to Bev Leighton, Donna Thomas, Debra Kirk, Margaret Smith, Gary Booth, Jhil Taylor and all their willing assistants.

Social matches were held with Fremantle, East Fremantle, Maylands, Midland and Sorrento. The more competitive events were the Head Tournament, the inaugural Vincent Cup and the second year of the Bunbury Teams Carnival. Thanks to Colin Griffin, Jeff Glossop, Rob Ockerby, Max Purdy and Ciaran Stewart for all their hard work to make these events such a great experience for all.

The 2014 National Championships were held in Hobart in January this year and WA had 129 participants. We had three successful teams, led by Kym Sweeting, Ken Pettit and Alan Crook. In the individual events Margaret Robinson and Henry Michael were winners, and Alan Gooch and Helen Muir were runners-up in their events.

Karen Campbell was responsible for the Vetscene and the Website development, both requiring considerable work, reliance on others and the pressure of deadlines. Well done Karen.

Gary Booth handled the secretarial duties, and after Jhil Taylor left for a new life in Sydney, took over the bar duties when time permitted.

Senior of the Year as named at last year's AGM was Jhil Taylor for her tireless work with seniors over the years, particularly as bar manager. We all wish Jhil the best and much success on the court in Sydney.

Thank you to everyone who volunteered to help out at the various functions and events this year, without you it would not happen.

I wish TSWA and those who take on roles for the next few years great success and enjoyment.





Women-in-Tennis report

Women In Tennis (WIT) have had a highly productive year with a very hard working committee of; Bobbie Edwards, Julie Green, Gaye Hayes, Kerry Edwards, Delys Dear, Maureen Patman, Wendy Bloor, Martha Stengel, Margaret Smith and myself.

In July, WIT sponsored its 12th Active Live-In Camp. Eighteen girls travelled from regional areas as widespread as Kununurra, Kalgoorlie and Esperance. The girls enjoyed an afternoon of sporting activities such as netball, basketball, volleyball, soccer and of course, tennis.

On the 4th of September the WIT AGM was conducted at the State Tennis Centre.

The annual Gala Days were held on the 16th October at City Beach, Dalkeith, Blue Gum Park, Claremont, and Mt Lawley tennis clubs with 186 ladies participating. Our Gala Days are a preview to the summer league season. Raffle prizes were donated by Hyundai Hopman Cup, Tennis West, Were Wines and WIT. Huge thanks to our generous sponsors.

The WIT Foundation Cup was held at Busselton Tennis Club in early November. There were 10 teams with 50 participants who competed in the three day event. The Southwest have dominated the past couple of years and this year was no different. The no. 1 seed Maddy Muller Hughes (South West) defended her title beating team mate, Rhiannon Ryder (South West), in a tough singles final. The South West team then went on to win the WIT Foundation Cup. The Midwest Zone were runners-up.

In January 2014 the South West team; Madelaine Muller-Hughes (South West), Rhiannon Ryder (South West), Kayla Myburg (South West) and Angela Maestre (Midwest), travelled to Melbourne to compete in the Foundation Cup Interstate Challenge held at the Royal South Yarra Tennis Club. The players competed on clay which was a challenge. The six States played each other once, with a final play-off round. The girls finished 5th.

On the 30th December the annual WIT Tennis Legend's Breakfast, in conjunction with Tennis West, was held in the Granite Room at the Perth Arena with 235 guests attending. Jelena Dokic was the Legend guest speaker who gave an inspirational talk about her career. Paul Kilderry spoke to guests about his time as a professional tennis player and the journey that led him to where he is today. Maddison Inglis and Anya Dokic (two young girls sponsored by WIT) gave their personal insights on their recent tennis achievements. Special thanks were given to our retiring major sponsor Gordon Davies, from Were Wines, who has sponsored WIT for over a decade. Huge thanks to both Doris Brinkhaus (jewellery) and Paul Kilderry (Sam Stosur racquet and dress which was auctioned) for their wonderful donations.

On the 9th April, Dalkeith Tennis Club hosted the annual WIT Helen Water's Doubles Tournament in which 144 ladies participated. Thanks must go to our very generous sponsors, Doris Brinkhaus, Tennis Only, Tennis West and WIT.

WIT offer sponsorship for young ladies who wish to continue to further their tennis careers, and this year we have given sponsorships to the following girls; Chrystal Mildwaters and Monique Barry.

I would sincerely like to thank the staff of Tennis West for all their help and support they provide us with year after year, and of course, to the very conscientious WIT committee. These ladies continue to give up their precious time to help the up-and-coming junior girls in their quest for professional tennis careers.

WIT are looking forward to another productive and enjoyable season as well as working closely with Tennis West on events and sponsorships.

I would also like to extend a very warm welcome to any new members on the committee and of course, thank any retiring members for their contribution in the past.





Tennis Officials report

We have had great success in recruiting new lines officials this year and hoping we can do better in the coming year.

Chair Umpire Academy

This is a TA Chair Umpiring Academy Program and gives our local Chair Umpires extra opportunities to train and be mentored by the very best past and present Australian Chair Umpires.

Ali Chitgar has attended this program over the past year and we are proud to announce that he achieved his Level 'A' Chair Umpire Accreditation. Well done Ali!

International Tennis Events

Jeromy Jones, our up and coming chair umpire and linesperson has been selected to attend the 2014 US Open as a Linesperson. This will be good for Jeromy to get experience at another Grand Slam to further his Tennis Officiating career.

AIS Scholarship

Jeromy Jones was also selected by TA for an AIS Scholarship.

The Australian Institute of Sport Elite Officiating Scholarship selects elite officials from nominated sports and will see Jeromy attending several compulsory workshops over east throughout the year. This is fully funded by TA and the AIS. Only 2 Tennis Officials were selected, Jeromy and one other from Canberra.

Education & Training Courses

The online courses for our General Principles and Lines person 'D' Courses have been very successful in streamlining the process to becoming a Tennis Official. Applicants need only attend a 1 hour theory and 2-3 hour training session to give them on-court experience. Following that, they need to attend tournaments for on-court work to be evaluated to become a Level 'D' linesperson. We have at present 5 people waiting to be accredited.

Court Supervising

At present we are still struggling to get people interested in becoming Court Supervisors. At the moment we have 2 prospective people waiting to be accredited. TA are looking at different options to encourage people to take up the role of court supervising at local events. This problem is not just here in WA, but also in the other states. Hopefully this will look better for next year.

Referees

We have 2 of our very professional Court Supervisors working towards becoming Level 'B' Referees. These are 2 dedicated supervisors who attend our local tournaments and would like to take the next step into refereeing.

Pro Tour & Hopman Cup

We were very successful this year and had the majority of our local officials doing line work at the \$25,000 Women's Pro-Tour in Margaret River, Perth and the Hyundai Hopman Cup. We are hoping to have the same success in the coming year. These events are essential for our officials to gain invaluable experience with international players.

AO 2015

The applications have closed for AO2015 and we have had 25 of our local officials apply to attend. This is a record number of officials and we hope that the majority will be successful.

Tennis Officials Australia - WA Division

It has been a very busy year for our small band of dedicated officials and we are very proud of Dawn Hay, who who was nominated for the "Official of the Year" 2014 Sports Industry Award. This award is given by the Department of Sport and Recreation in recognition of the hard work that officials put into their sport. Dawn attended an awards ceremony which was held at the Crown Casino, where she was awarded her trophy. Well done Dawn, well deserved.



The year that was





Statement of Financial Position

For the year ended 30 June 2014

	Note	2014	2013
Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	10	1,676,272	1,290,920
Trade receivables and other assets	11	596,414	115,098
Inventories	12	10,847	13,153
Total current assets		2,283,533	1,419,171
Property, plant and equipment	13	3,899,115	4,313,631
Total non-current assets		3,899,115	4,313,631
Total assets		6,182,648	5,732,802
Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	14	237,965	177,926
Employee benefits	15	125,217	128,652
Deferred income	16	519,075	156,148
Total current liabilities		882,257	462,726
Employee benefits	15	14,182	8,969
Deferred income	16	3,482,553	3,803,460
Total non-current liabilities		3,496,735	3,812,429
Total liabilities		4,378,992	4,275,155
Net assets		1,803,656	1,457,647
Members' equity			
Retained earnings		1,343,694	1,007,939
Reserves		459,962	449,708
Total members' equity		1,803,656	1,457,647

The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 31 to 42.



Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2014

	Note	2014	2013
Player development revenue	5	158,752	176,134
Tennis competitions revenue	5	389,571	394,344
Tennis business revenue	5	319,342	328,033
Tennis clubs & community revenue	5	553,241	495,755
Marketing revenue	5	21,832	46,890
Total revenue		1,442,738	1,441,156
Affiliation fees	6	394,927	383,624
Grants	6	660,072	645,745
Other income	6	107,436	113,509
Total other income	6	1,162,435	1,142,878
Player development expenses		(163,369)	(176,524)
Tennis competitions expenses		(343,529)	(316,386)
Tennis business expenses		(523,099)	(563,153)
Tennis clubs & community expenses		(519,638)	(501,036)
Marketing expenses		(36,041)	(97,708)
Finance and administration expenses		(717,525)	(646,478)
Total expenses		(2,303,201)	(2,301,285)
Finance income	8	44,037	40,195
Net finance income		44,037	40,195
Net surplus for the period		346,009	322,944
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the period		346,009	322,944

The statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income is to be read in conjunction with the notes of the financial statements set out on pages 31 to 42.



Statement of Changes in Equity

For the year ended 30 June 2014

	100 Club	Player Development Fund	Asset Replacement Reserve	Retained Earnings	Total Equity
Balance at 1 July 2012	18,981	88,430	90,000	937,292	1,134,703
Total comprehensive income for the period					
Total other comprehensive income	-	-	-	-	-
Surplus for the period	-	-	-	322,944	322,944
Allocation of funds	720	3,537	250,000	(254,257)	-
Fundraising money allocated to 100 Club	4,900	-	-	(4,900)	-
Payment of player grants	(6,860)	-	-	6,860	-
Balance at 30 June 2013	17,741	91,967	340,000	1,007,939	1,457,647
Balance at 1 July 2013	17,741	91,967	340,000	1,007,939	1,457,647
Total comprehensive income for the period					
Total other comprehensive income	-	-	-	-	-
Surplus for the period	-	-	-	346,009	346,009
Allocation of funds	778	3,449	-	(4,227)	-
Fundraising money allocated to 100 Club	8,727	-	-	(8,727)	-
Payment of player grants	(2,700)	-	-	2,700	-
Balance at 30 June 2014	24,546	95,416	340,000	1,343,694	1,803,656

The statement of changes in equity is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 31 to 42.



Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 30 June 2014

	Note	2014	2013
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts from customers		1,959,258	2,170,056
Cash paid to suppliers and employees		(2,095,191)	(2,357,887)
Interest received		32,450	42,231
Cash receipts from government grants		497,893	482,340
Net cash from operating activities	19	394,410	336,740
Cash flows from investing activities			
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment	13	(9,058)	(18,281)
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		-	1,289
Net cash used in investing activities		(9,058)	(16,992)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Net cash from financing activities		-	-
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		385,352	319,748
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July		1,290,920	971,172
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June	10	1,676,272	1,290,920

The statement of cash flows is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 31 to 42.



Notes to the Financial Statements

1. Reporting entity

The W.A. Tennis Association Incorporated ('Association') is an Association domiciled in Australia. The Association is Incorporated under the Associations Incorporation Act 1987. The address of the Association's registered office is;

State Tennis Centre
Victoria Park Drive
Burswood WA 6100.

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 Western Australia.

2. Basis of preparation

The financial statements were approved by the Members of the Committee (the "Board of Directors") on 12 August, 2014.

(a) Statement of compliance

The financial statements are Tier 2 general purpose financial statements which have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements adopted by the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the Corporations Act 2001. These financial statements comply with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements.

(b) Basis of measurement

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

(c) Functional and presentation currency

The financial report is presented in Australian dollars, which is the Association's functional currency.

(d) Use of estimates and judgements

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

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

In particular, information about significant areas of estimation, uncertainty and critical judgements in applying accounting policies that have the most significant effect on the amount recognised in the financial statements are described in the following note:

Note 13 – property, plant and equipment (impairment assessment and determination of useful lives)

3. Significant accounting policies

The accounting policies set out below have been applied consistently to all periods presented in these financial statements. Certain comparative amounts have been reclassified to conform with the current year's presentation.

(a) Financial instruments

(i) Non-derivative financial instruments

Non-derivative financial instruments comprise trade and other receivables, cash and cash equivalents and trade and other payables.

Non-derivative financial instruments are recognised initially at fair value. Subsequent to initial recognition non-derivative financial instruments are measured as described below.

A financial instrument is recognised if the Association becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. Financial assets are derecognised if the Association's contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial assets expire or if the Association transfers the financial asset to another party without retaining control or substantially all risks and rewards of the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised if the Association's obligations specified in the contract expire or are discharged or cancelled.

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash balances and call deposits. Bank overdrafts that are repayable on demand and form an integral part of the Association's cash management are included as a component of cash and cash equivalents for the purposes of the statement of cash flows.



3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(ii) Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. Such assets are recognised initially at fair value plus and directly attributable transactions costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, loans and receivables are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment losses.

Loans and receivables comprise cash and cash equivalents and trade and other receivables.

(iii) Cash and cash equivalents

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

(b) Property, plant and equipment

(i) Recognition and measurement

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

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

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

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

(ii) Subsequent costs

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

(iii) Depreciation

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

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

- Leasehold improvements 50 years
- Plant and equipment 3–10 years
- Courts 45 years

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

(c) Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. The cost of inventories is based on the first-in first-out principle, and includes expenditure incurred in acquiring the inventories and bringing them to their existing location and condition. Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business, less the estimated costs of completion and selling expenses.



3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(d) Impairment

(i) Financial assets (including receivables)

A financial asset is considered to be impaired if objective evidence indicates that one or more events have had a negative effect on the estimated future cash flows of that asset.

An impairment loss in respect of a financial asset measured at amortised cost is calculated as the difference between its carrying amount, and the present value of the estimated future cash flows discounted at the original effective interest rate.

Individual significant financial assets are tested for impairment on an individual basis. The remaining financial assets are assessed collectively in groups that share similar credit risk characteristics.

All impairment losses are recognised in profit or loss.

An impairment loss is reversed if the reversal can be related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment loss was recognised, and this reversal is recognised in profit or loss.

(ii) Non-financial assets

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

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

The recoverable amount of an asset or cash-generating unit is the greater of its value in use and its fair value less costs to sell. In assessing value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted to their present value using a discount rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the asset.

Impairment losses recognised in prior periods are assessed at each reporting date for any indications that the loss has decreased or no longer exists. An impairment loss is reversed if there has been a change in the estimates used to determine the recoverable amount. An impairment loss is reversed only to the extent that the asset's carrying amount does not exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined, net of depreciation or amortisation, if no impairment loss had been recognised.

(e) Employee Benefits

(i) Long-term employee benefits

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

(ii) Short-term employee benefits

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

(iii) Termination benefits

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



3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(f) Provisions

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

(g) Revenue and other income

(i) Sale of goods

Revenue from the sale of goods is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable, net of returns and allowances, trade discounts and volume rebates. Revenue is recognised when the significant risks and rewards of ownership have been transferred to the buyer, recovery of the consideration is probable, the associated costs and possible return of goods can be estimated reliably, and there is no continuing management involvement with the goods.

(ii) Rendering of services

Revenue from services rendered is recognised in the profit or loss in proportion to the stage of completion of the transaction at reporting date. The stage of completion is assessed by reference to surveys of work performed.

Revenue received in advance relating to the promotion of tennis at the State Tennis Centre has been deferred and is recognised on a straight-line basis over the period that the services are rendered.

(iii) Grant income

Reciprocal grants

Grants received on the condition that specified services should be delivered or conditions fulfilled are considered reciprocal. Such grants are initially recognised as a liability and revenue is recognised as services are performed or conditions fulfilled.

Non-reciprocal grants

Where a grant is received where there is no performance obligation or return obligation, revenue is recognised when the grant is received or receivable.

(h) Lease payments

Payments made under operating leases are recognised in profit or loss on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease. Lease incentives received are recognised as an integral part of the total lease expense, over the term of the lease.

(i) Finance income and costs

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

Finance costs comprise interest expense on borrowings.

(j) Income tax

The Association's income relates to its activities as an Association established for the encouragement of sport. In following the Income Tax Assessment Act of 1997 Div 50 s.50-45, the Association's income is therefore considered exempt from income tax.

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

(k) Goods and services tax

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

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

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



3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(l) New standards and interpretations not yet adopted

The following accounting standards, amendments to accounting standards and interpretations have been identified as those which may impact the Association in the period of initial adoption. They were available for early adoption for the Association's annual reporting period beginning 1 July 2013, but have not been applied in preparing this financial report.

AASB 9 Financial Instruments becomes mandatory for the Association's financial statements for the period beginning on or after 1 January 2017 and could change the classification and measurement of financial assets. The Association does not plan to adopt this standard early and the extent of the impact has not been determined.

There are also other amendments and revisions to accounting standards and interpretations that have not been early adopted. These changes are not expected to result in any material changes to the Association's financial performance or financial position.

(m) Changes in accounting policies

Except for the change below, the Association has consistently applied the accounting policies set out in Note 3 to all periods presented in these financial statements.

The Association has adopted the following new standard and amendments to standards, including any consequential amendments to other standards, with a date of initial application of 1 July 2013.

AASB 13 Fair Value Measurement

AASB 13 establishes a single framework for measuring fair value and making disclosures about fair value measurements when such measurements are required or permitted by other AASBs. It unifies the definition of fair value as the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date. It replaces and expands the disclosure requirements about fair value measurements in other AASBs, including AASB 7. As a result, the Association has included additional disclosures, where appropriate, in this regard.

In accordance with the transitional provisions of AASB 13, the Association has applied the new fair value measurement guidance prospectively and has not provided any comparative information for new disclosures. Notwithstanding the above, the change had no significant impact on the measurements of the Association's assets and liabilities.

4. Determination of fair values

A number of the Association's accounting policies and disclosures require the determination of fair value, for both financial and non-financial assets and liabilities. Fair values have been determined for measurement and/or disclosure purposes based on the following methods. Where applicable, further information about the assumptions made in determining fair values is disclosed in the notes specific to that asset or liability.

(i) Trade and other receivables

The fair values of trade and other receivables are estimated at the present value of future cash flows, discounted at the market rate of interest at the measurement date. Short-term receivables with no stated interest rate are measured at the original invoice amount if the effect of discounting is immaterial. Fair value is determined at initial recognition and, for disclosure purposes, at each reporting date.

(ii) Inventories

The fair value of inventories acquired in a business combination is determined based on its estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less the estimated costs of completion and sale, and a reasonable profit margin based on the effort required to complete and sell the inventories.



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5. Revenue

	2014	2013
Player development revenue		
- Tennis Australia grants	55,882	54,521
- Entry fees	34,204	41,218
- Academy fees	68,666	80,395
	158,752	176,134
Tennis competitions revenue		
- Tennis Australia grants	50,770	43,350
- Entry fees	279,249	263,361
- Sponsorship	38,442	72,162
- Other income	21,110	15,471
	389,571	394,344
Tennis business revenue		
- Tennis Australia grants	11,600	-
- Catering income	61,464	74,397
- Room hire income	88,305	96,518
- Equipment sales	8,433	8,932
- Sponsorship	59,821	54,821
- Other income	89,719	93,365
	319,342	328,033
Tennis clubs & community revenue		
- Tennis Australia grants	482,196	430,090
- Sponsorship	30,031	30,909
- Entry Fees	41,014	34,756
	553,241	495,755
Marketing revenue		
- Sponsorship	-	3,273
- Fundraising income	8,727	6,862
- Ticket sales income	13,105	35,662
- Other income	-	1,093
	21,832	46,890
Total revenue	1,442,738	1,441,156

6. Other income

	2014	2013
Affiliation fees	394,927	383,624
Tennis Australia grants	81,938	81,750
Healthway grant	190,000	185,000
Other government grants	388,134	378,995
	660,072	645,745
Other income	107,436	113,509
Total other income	1,162,435	1,142,878

Government grants

The Association has been awarded government grants from the WA Department of Sport and Recreation (DSR) and Healthway. The DSR grants cover the Association's business plan funding, a pro tour community engagement program, high performance funding and a regional talent development program.

The Healthway grant was provided to fund various programs mainly focused on participation and junior development programs.



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7. Other expenses

The Association has the following key expenses:

Depreciation expense

- leasehold improvements
- plant and equipment
- courts

Write-off of courts

Cost of goods sold

- cost of inventories

Movement in provision for employee benefits

Public liability insurance expense

Operating lease rental expense

The repossession of land resulted in a write off of courts of \$253,862 which was partially offset by the allocation of deferred income on these assets - the net effect was \$51,118 loss on disposals.

8. Finance income

Interest income on bank deposits

Finance income

9. Auditor's remuneration

Audit services

Auditors of the Association

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10. Cash and cash equivalents

Bank balances

Cash on hand

Deposits at call

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash balances and call deposits.

The call deposits are readily convertible into known amounts of cash and are held at amortised cost.

11. Trade receivables and other receivables

Trade receivables

Other receivables

Prepayments

12. Inventories

Inventory on hand

2014

106,002

38,352

25,358

253,862

79,270

1,778

50,829

200

2014

44,037

44,037

2014

12,400

12,400

2014

852,776

3,957

819,539

1,676,272

2014

97,896

452,921

45,597

596,414

2014

10,847

10,847

2013

106,011

39,911

26,544

-

84,474

20,350

55,561

200

2013

40,195

40,195

2013

12,050

12,050

2013

501,929

400

788,591

1,290,920

2013

41,464

33,231

40,403

115,098

2013

13,153

13,153



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13. Property, plant and equipment

	Leasehold improvements	Plant and equipment	Courts	Total
Cost				
Balance at 1 July 2012	5,151,788	470,203	1,147,724	6,769,715
Additions	-	18,281	-	18,281
Disposals	(344)	(9,076)	-	(9,420)
Balance at 30 June 2013	5,151,444	479,408	1,147,724	6,778,576
Balance at 1 July 2013	5,151,444	479,408	1,147,724	6,778,576
Additions	-	9,058	-	9,058
Disposals	-	-	(330,631)	(330,631)
Balance at 30 June 2014	5,151,444	488,466	817,093	6,457,003
Accumulated Depreciation				
Balance at 1 July 2012	(1,728,906)	(269,054)	(302,649)	(2,300,609)
Depreciation charge for the year	(106,011)	(39,911)	(26,544)	(172,466)
Disposals	87	8,043	-	8,130
Balance at 30 June 2013	(1,834,830)	(300,922)	(329,193)	(2,464,945)
Balance at 1 July 2013	(1,834,830)	(300,922)	(329,193)	(2,464,945)
Depreciation charge for the year	(106,002)	(38,352)	(25,358)	(169,712)
Disposals	-	-	76,769	76,769
Balance at 30 June 2014	(1,940,832)	(339,274)	(277,782)	(2,557,888)
Carrying amounts				
At 1 July 2012	3,422,882	201,149	845,075	4,469,106
At 30 June 2013	3,316,614	178,486	818,531	4,313,631
At 1 July 2013	3,316,614	178,486	818,531	4,313,631
At 30 June 2014	3,210,612	149,192	539,311	3,899,115

Note: 6 courts were disposed of under an agreement with the Public Transport Authority to repossess a portion of land under the existing lease agreement.



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14. Trade and other payables

	2014	2013
Trade payables	49,299	47,313
Other payables and accrued expenses	188,666	130,613
	237,965	177,926

15. Employee benefits

Current

	2014	2013
Provision for long-service leave	45,645	58,888
Provision for annual leave	79,572	69,764
	125,217	128,652

Non-current

Provision for long-service leave	14,182	8,969
	14,182	8,969

16. Deferred income

Current

	2014	2013
State Tennis Centre	101,829	101,829
Clay courts	-	4,828
Rebound Ace courts	16,335	18,848
Public Transport Authority compensation	370,000	-
Other	30,911	30,643
	519,075	156,148

Non-current

	2014	2013
State Tennis Centre	3,001,655	3,103,484
Clay courts	-	123,244
Rebound Ace courts	480,898	576,732
	3,482,553	3,803,460



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17. Capital and Reserves

Player Development Fund

This reserve was established to combine amounts in the above reserves, with the purposes of development and enhancement of players in Western Australia.

100 Club

In the past, this reserve included sanction fees (IOVF) applied to entries of qualifying tournaments. This now has funds allocated to it from fundraising efforts of the 100 club and the funds are to be used for player development.

Asset Replacement Reserve

These are reserves set aside for the replacement and improvement of assets at the State Tennis Centre.

Members equity

The Association is incorporated under the Associations Incorporation Act 1987. In the event of the Association being wound up the liability of members is determined by its rules.

18 Operating leases

Leases as lessee

Non-cancellable operating lease rentals are payable as follows

	2014	2013
Less than one year	200	200
Between one and five years	800	800
More than five years	5,800	6,000
	6,800	7,000

The Association leases property under a non-cancellable operating lease with a term of 34 years remaining. Leases generally provide the Association with a right of renewal at which time all terms are renegotiated.

Under the terms and conditions of the funds received from the State Government towards the construction costs and the land associated with the State Tennis Centre, the Association is required to comply with certain terms and conditions in connection with the operation of the State Tennis Centre. The directors believe all terms and conditions have been met during the period. During the financial year ended 30 June 2014, \$200 was recognised as an expense in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income in respect of operating leases (2013: \$200).



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19. Reconciliation of cash flows from operating activities

	Note	2014	2013
Cash flows from operating activities			
Surplus for the period		346,009	322,944
Adjusted for:			
Write-off of courts repossessed		253,862	-
Depreciation	13	169,712	172,466
Operating profit before changes in working capital and provisions		769,583	495,410
Increase in trade and other receivables		(481,316)	(32,414)
Increase/(decrease) in inventories		2,306	(1,813)
Increase in trade and other payables		60,039	3,138
Decrease in provisions and employee benefits		1,778	20,350
Increase/(decrease) in deferred income		42,020	(147,931)
Net cash from operating activities		394,410	336,740

20. Other related party transactions

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

The names of each person holding the position of officer of the Association during the financial year were: Greg Hutchinson, Bill Price, Ray Collins, Wayne Firms, Hayden Gibson (retired October 2013), Tony Glass, Joan Bonser, Siobhan Drake Brockman (retired October 2013), Warren Harding, and Ian Meares. Directors of the Association are acting on an honorary basis.

The key management personnel for the Association include the following employees:

Michael Robertson, Brooke Koenig and Loretta Hughes.

Key management personnel compensation

In AUD	2014	2013
Short-term employee benefits	317,875	305,403
Post employment benefits	28,588	24,375
Total compensation	346,463	329,778



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21. Economic dependence

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

It is the view of the Board that the Association would still be able to continue meeting the above objectives regardless of this funding being received in the future, albeit to a lesser extent.

22. Subsequent events

There have been no events subsequent to balance date which would have a material effect on the Association's financial statements.

In the opinion of the directors of W.A. Tennis Association Incorporated ('the Association'):

(a) the financial statements and notes set out on pages 27 to 42, are in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1987, including:

(i) giving a true and fair view of the financial position of the Association as at 30 June 2014 and of their performance, for the financial year ended on that date; and

(ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the Associations Incorporation Act 1987;

(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.

Dated at **Perth 29th** day of **August 2014**.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the directors:

Greg Hutchinson
President

H.T.S. Price
Treasurer & Director



Independent audit report to the members of W.A. Tennis Association Incorporated

Report on the financial report

We have audited the accompanying financial report of W.A. Tennis Association Incorporated (the Association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2014, and the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year ended on that date, notes 1 to 22 comprising a summary of significant accounting policies, other explanatory information and the directors' declaration.

Directors' responsibility for the financial report

The directors of the Association are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements, the *Associations Incorporation Act 1987* and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report 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 entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We performed the procedures to assess whether in all material respects the financial report presents fairly, in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and *Associations Incorporation Act 1987*, so as to present a view which is consistent with our understanding of the entity's financial position, and of its performance and cash flows.

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

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board.

Auditor's opinion

In our opinion the financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and Associations Incorporation Act 1987, the financial position of W.A. Tennis Association Incorporated as of 30 June 2014 and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended.



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Gordon Sangster
Partner

Melbourne

29 August 2014

