



Tennis West

Annual Report 2014 - 2015



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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 Places to Play

Mission Statement

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

Team Values

Excellence, Loyalty, Humility & Teamwork

Organisational Structure

The Tennis West Council consists of members representing all affiliated tennis clubs in WA.

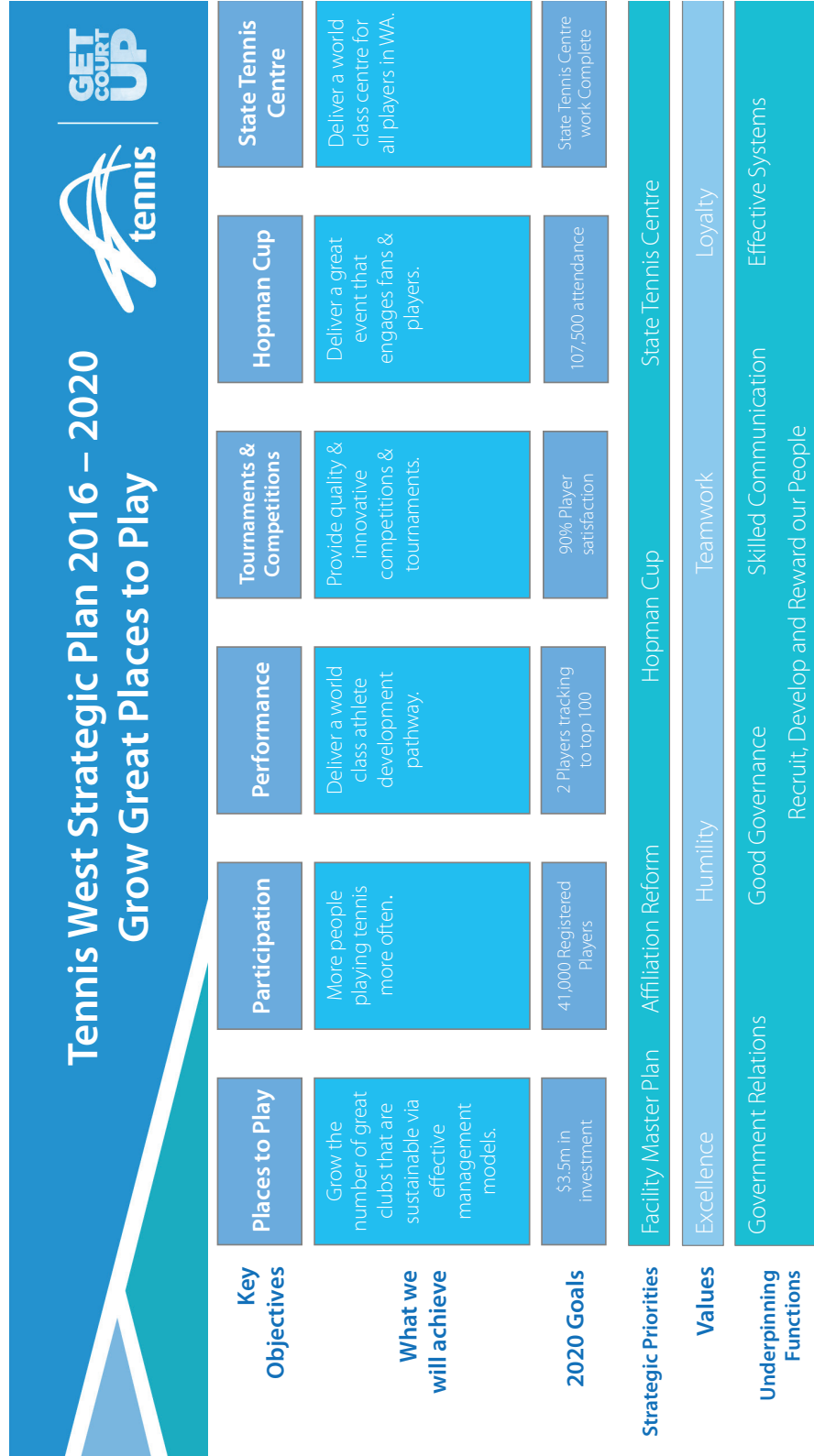
The number of votes from a Metropolitan Club is derived from the number of members the Club has during that financial year.

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

The Tennis West Board of Directors consists of the President and Vice-President plus five persons elected by the Members. The Board is also entitled to appoint up to 2 persons for their particular skills as determined by the Board when required for a specific period of time.

The Tennis West Chief Executive Officer is appointed by the Board to oversee the operations of the Association.

Tennis West Strategic Plan



Tennis West Team



PRESIDENT

Mr Greg Hutchinson

VICE PRESIDENT

Mr Wayne Firms

BOARD MEMBERS

Mr Ray Collins

Mr Bill Price

Mr Warren Harding

Mr Tony Glass

Ms Joan Bonser (res. Oct 2014)

Ms Karen Jessop (com. Oct 2014)

Mr Ian Meares (Board Appointed Director)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Mr Michael Robertson (res. Dec 2014)

Mr Geoff Quinlan (com. Dec 2014)

PARTICIPATION MANAGER

Ms Brooke Koenig

PARTICIPATION LEADERS

Mr Paul Oldfield

Mr Callum Ross (res. Aug 2014)

Mr Ardian Fazliu (com. Nov 2014)

PLACES TO PLAY PARTICIPATION LEADER

Ms Alex Geraghty

MARKETING & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT MANAGER

Ms Eleanor Mazza

MARKETING & SPONSORSHIP COORDINATOR

Ms Olwen Dawson (mat. leave Feb 2015)

TOURNAMENTS & COMPETITIONS MANAGER

Ms Loretta Hughes

COMPETITIONS COORDINATOR

Ms Suzanne Kingston

TOURNAMENT & COMPETITIONS COORDINATOR

Ms Deanne Maloney

OFFICIATING COORDINATOR

Ms Jill Sheridan

NATIONAL ACADEMY COACH

Mr Andrew Roberts

NATIONAL ACADEMY MANAGER

Mr Alex Jago (com. March 2015)

COACH & TALENT DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Ms Laura Bugg (res. Aug 2014)

Mr Pablo Eguiguren (com. Nov 2014)

STATE ACADEMY COACH

Mr Len Cannell

FUNCTIONS & FINANCE COORDINATOR

Ms Margit Robertson (res. Dec 2014)

Ms Fraya Brinkman (com. Jan 2015)

FUNCTIONS ASSISTANT

Ms Kira Duckworth

IT SUPPORT

Ms Vanessa Brown (res. Dec 2014)

STATE TENNIS CENTRE RECEPTION

Ms Sharon Lampard

Ms Shelly Pascoe

CUSTOMER SERVICE OFFICERS

Ms Meghan Hughes

Mr Jonathan Cockcroft

Ms Claire Pittaway (res. Feb 2015)

Mr Justin Joyce (com. March 2015)

Mr Alex Reill (res. March 2015)

Affiliated Clubs



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.

2014-2015

Metropolitan Affiliates

Alexander Park
Allen Park
Applecross
Armada
Bassendean
Bayswater
Belmont Park
Blue Gum Park
Brixton Street
Bullcreek
City Beach
Claremont
Cockburn
Corinthian Park
Cottesloe
Daglish
Dalkeith
Darlington
East Fremantle
Floreat Park
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
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 Officials Australia - WA
Tennis Seniors WA
Thornlie
UWA
Wanneroo
Wembley Downs
Willettton

2014-2015

Regional Affiliates

Central Districts Zone

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

Eastern Districts Zone

Ardath
Bruce Rock
Corrigin
Hyden
Kondinin
Kulin
Moorine Rock
Mount Arrowsmith
Mount Walker
Narembeen
Southern Cross

Gascoyne Zone

Carnarvon
Exmouth

Goldfields Zone

Goldfields

Great Southern Zone

Gnowangerup
Holt Rock
Katanning
Kojonup
Kukerin
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
Napier
South Coast
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
Miling
Moora District
Toodyay
Wannamal
Wongan Hills
Wubin
Yerecoin

North Midlands Zone

Carnamah
Coorow
Mingenew
Morawa

Peel Zone

Mandurah
Singleton-Golden Bay
South Mandurah
Yunderup

Pilbara Zone

Dampier
Karratha
Paraburdoo
Tom Price
Wickham Recreation Centre

South Coast Zone

Esperance
Esperance South Coast
Ravensthorpe

South West Zone

Australind
Boyup Brook
Bridgetown
Brunswick
Bunbury
Busselton
Cowaramup
Dardanup
Donnybrook
Dunsborough
Harvey
Margaret River

Upper Great Southern Zone

Boddington
Brookton
Cuballing
Darkan
Dudinin
Dumbleyung
Highbury
Moodjarup
Narrogin
Pingelly
Pumphreys Bridge
Toolibin
Wagin
Wickepin
Williams
Yealering

Membership & Clubs



Membership Details

	2014/15	2013/14
Metro Clubs	67	66
Country Clubs	122	119
Affiliated Associations	2	2
Total Affiliates	191	187
Metro Members	12,024	11,782
Country Members	6,643	6,719
Total Members	18,667	18,501
	18,501	18,765
Tennis Officials Australia - WA	50	37
Tennis Seniors Australia - WA	435	421

President's Report



It is with great pleasure I present my President's Report for 2014/15 in what has been another very busy but rewarding time. Over the course of the year, the Board met on ten occasions and discharged its governance obligations with diligence and enthusiasm. Given the entirely voluntary capacity with which they serve, I'd like to thank and pay tribute to each of my fellow Board Members for their outstanding commitment to Western Australian tennis.

Our organisation continues to enjoy a high degree of financial stability, reporting a surplus this year of \$210,235. This further solidifies our financial position and will hold us in good stead for anticipated capital works and ongoing maintenance expenditure associated with the State Tennis Centre.

During the course of the year, the Board commissioned a review of Governance by KPMG to ensure alignment with modern governance practices and principles endorsed and promoted by the Australian Sports Commission. Many of the recommendations emanating from the report have been enacted already, including development of a Board Charter, formalized Professional Development for Board Members, and the formation of a Governance sub-committee. I am very proud of the steps we have taken to further enhance the professionalism and manner with which our organisation conducts itself and believe the investment in good governance today essential to our ongoing success and stability.

The Board continued its focus on promoting our sport through a number of strategies, including encouraging greater levels of participation, providing quality tournaments and competitions, and delivering world-class development pathways. Events like the Davis Cup Tie hosted by the Cottesloe Tennis Club in September last year served to showcase our sport and State in the best possible light and were embraced by the whole tennis public. The Cup Tie, which saw Australia triumph 5-0 over Uzbekistan, was universally acclaimed as a resounding success and our thanks go to the Cottesloe Tennis Club for playing such a leading role in what was an incredibly professional event.

Tennis in Western Australia relies heavily on the passionate and dedicated volunteers, clubs, coaches, officials and players who invest so much time and enthusiasm into growing our sport. Thanks to these combined efforts, we enjoyed a truly exceptional 2014/15 summer of tennis during which we amassed a remarkable 12,270 registered club members, 16,972 ANZ Tennis Hot Shots participants, and our Tennis League boasted a phenomenal 6,204 players registered across 963 teams. We are thrilled with the growth of tennis in WA and remain committed to strategies aimed at seeing more people playing more tennis, more often. With the current summer season about to commence, there's some fabulous tennis on the way, including the ATL, which will feature home-grown WA stars Casey Dellacqua and Matt Ebden; the 2015/16 Summer Tennis League; the Festival of Tennis, the Win a Wildcard campaign; the Perth International Pro-Tour Event; and of course the 2016 Hopman Cup, which is set to feature one of the best line-ups in the event's history, and is cementing its place as one of the most exciting fixtures on the Western Australian sporting calendar.

Acknowledgements

We remain truly grateful for the support provided by our major sponsors, Tennis Australia, the Department of Sport and Recreation, and Healthway. These partnerships remain vital to our sustainability and allow tennis to grow and flourish. We would also like to thank our long-time sponsors CBH and the D'Arcy Slater Foundation for their continued commitment to our many regional tennis programs and events throughout WA.

I would like to thank all of the staff at Tennis West, led by CEO Geoff Quinlan, for their dedication, passion and hard work. Their commitment and positive team culture sees us well placed to address the challenges which arise and the opportunities that present. It would also be remiss not to acknowledge the work of outgoing CEO Michael Robertson, who, after 3 years at the helm, developed strong stakeholder relationships, built a progressive team culture, and placed Tennis West in a solid financial position.

As mentioned, our Tennis West Directors put in an amazing amount of time and effort and we are indebted to Vice President Wayne Firns, Bill Price, Ray Collins, Warren Harding, Ian Meares, and new Board Member, Karen Jessop, for their support, advice and contribution. I must make special mention of Director Tony Glass who has decided to step down from the Tennis West Board after three years during which he has made an incredible difference, particularly with respect to his Places to Play portfolio and, most especially, his foresight and negotiations involving the State Tennis Centre.

On behalf of the Board and everyone at Tennis West, thank you to all who have contributed and continue to do so much for tennis. Working together, we continue to see our sport grow ever stronger and more vibrant, and into something of which we can all be so proud.

A stylized, handwritten signature of Greg Hutchinson in black ink.

Greg Hutchinson
Tennis West President



I am delighted to provide this CEO's report, my first, for the year through to 30 June 2015.

2015 has seen Tennis West deliver on its Strategic Plan with the vision to Grow Great Clubs. The core pillars of the plan focus on growing the number of great clubs that are sustainable via effective management models, growing participation with more people playing tennis more often and in performance delivering a world class athlete development pathway. Additionally, to provide quality and innovative tournaments and competitions, building on the best centralised league competition in Australia and deliver a world class State Tennis Centre. Finally, to deliver and leverage for tennis a great Hopman Cup that engages fans and attracts the best players in the world. This Strategic Plan is delivered with the underpinning functions of good governance and Tennis' values of excellence, humility, teamwork and loyalty.

From a financial perspective, Tennis West reported an operating surplus of \$210,235 against a budget \$158,181. This demonstrated the determination and acumen of the team under the guidance of Bill Price (Board Director) and the entire Tennis West Board.

This report will detail our performance and indeed our efforts and activity in relation to the Strategic Plan.

Key Objective One: Clubs – Grow the number of Great Clubs

A significant shift occurred in 2015 to the servicing of our greatest stakeholders – clubs. Previously known as Community Tennis Officers (CTO's) with a focus on our programs: ANZ Tennis Hot Shots, Cardio Tennis and Tennis in Schools, our new Participation Leaders (PL's) have a focus on servicing the needs of clubs. By providing professional advice, engaging programs and innovative platforms, clubs are more sustainable, offer community benefit and are more accessible and accountable. Tennis club development across Western Australia was

significant in 2014/2015. A critical area of growth in Clubs in WA has been increased professionalism demonstrated by clubs, many of whom have adopted a model with professional oversight to address the workload burden on volunteers.

An enormously satisfying result was the growth in the number of registered participants in key categories.

	Number	% Change
Club Members	12,770	456% Growth
Total Registered Players	27,058	13% Growth
Verified Players	11,606	New Metric

Via the Tennis Connect program, \$103,770 was delivered to clubs, coaches and schools in Western Australia to grow the sport.

Tennis West continues to innovate to improve accessibility to clubs, the online court booking program to 'Unlock Tennis' was launched. This program will be delivered to eight venues in the first phase with the online court booking system linked with gate/light access hardware.

Our objectives moving forward are to continue to engage council in local area planning, advocating tennis. Finally to develop the Clubs Facility Management Master Plan through to 2020.

Key Objective Two: Participation – More people playing tennis more often

Tennis West align with Tennis Australia's vision of one million registered participants. This is achieved and described via the Tennis Participation Story:



CEO Report



The success of the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots program 'future proofs' our sport, the kids who play and love tennis via their experience in ANZ Tennis Hot Shots are the club members, competition players and potential champions of the future. Our total number of ANZ Tennis Hot Shots participants has grown from 8,850 ('13/'14) to 16,972 ('14/'15), the National School Partnership Program (NSPP) schools was 134 and the number of coaches who drive and are the face of our clubs was 246.

	Number	% Change
ANZ Tennis Hot Shots	16,972	98% growth
NSPP Schools	134	41% growth
Coaches	246	99% decline

Key Objective Three: Performance – Deliver a world class athlete development pathway

On the Performance front: Casey Dellacqua made two Grand Slam finals - Wimbledon and the US Open, Maddison Inglis was a member of the winning team at the LTA Grand Slam Nations Challenge, Scott Jones competed in his first Australian Open Junior Championships and Tristan Schoolkate was a member of the Australian 14/U ITF World Junior Team. All National Academy players achieved ranking improvements in 2014/15.

The athlete development team continue to develop a holistic training environment around the values of compete, commit and respect across the entire pathway: Talent Development Squad, State Squad and National Academy. Finally, the work of the Talent Development Coaches requires acknowledgement for the work that they do in developing champions, without this passionate network of coaches we wouldn't have the successes in performance that we see today or into the future.

Key Objective Four: Tournaments and Competitions – Provide quality and innovative tournaments and competitions

Fast4 Tennis, the innovative new product was launched. Fast4 Tennis is designed to meet the needs of players who want a fresh, new format, who may be time poor and want to know what time they start and what time they finish. Fast4 Tennis was successfully piloted and implemented into the Tennis West League.

A very successful Davis Cup tie was played on grass at the picturesque Cottesloe Tennis Club, Australia had a 5-0 win over Uzbekistan in September 2014. Captained by Pat Rafter, coached by Josh Eagle the Aussie team of Lleyton Hewitt, Nick Kyrgios, Sam Groth and Chris Guccione were too good for their Uzbekistan opponents.

The centralised Tennis West league competition continues to grow, the League Manager software to replace Competition Planner was in development in 2014/15 with the innovative 'Match Centre' functionality for all players to access their information in real time.



Key Objective Five: The Hopman Cup – Deliver a great event that engages fans and players

The 2015 Hopman Cup was again a huge success with Poland, represented by Agnieszka Radwanska and Jerzy Janowicz winning the title for the first time. More than 95,700 fans visited Perth Arena for the 27th annual staging of the event.

The key initiatives for the 2015 event were implemented successfully:

1. Player procurement. A strong field was assembled with nine top 20 and four top ten players
2. Ticketing. All ticketing categories were available for purchase in the lower bowl of Perth Arena. Kids tickets were \$10 for all sessions including the final.
3. The fan engagement activations were brought inside the Arena. The MC conducted engaging on-court activations. Fans were given flags of the competing nations to support the teams.

In 2016 we look forward to another fantastic event with some of the world's best players coming to Perth to showcase their talents. Of course, the event in January will be an innovative one with the introduction of two Australian teams, Australian Green and Australia Gold. Of course, it's a special one as we get the chance to recognize the career of Lleyton Hewitt who will represent Australia for the last time (as a player) and join our own Casey Dellacqua and Nick Kyrgios as well as Serena Williams, Andy Murray, Gael Monfils and many other great players for the 2016 Hopman Cup.



Key Objective Six: The State Tennis Centre – Deliver a world class centre for all players in WA

The State Tennis Centre is pivotal to the health, growth and popularity of tennis in WA. It provides facilities for male and females of all ages and offers seven day a week, 365 day per year use.

The vision of Tennis West and Tennis Australia is to ensure that tennis remains a feature element of the redeveloped Burswood Peninsula Sports Precinct for the entire community. In order to achieve this a fully integrated State Tennis Centre is essential. It is a perfect fit with the new Perth Stadium precinct and Tennis West is working in close partnership with State Government and the Department of Sport and Recreation (DSR) to identify and secure a long term solution benefiting generations to come.

A business case for the State Tennis Centre is nearing completion and provides for:

- A fully accessible facility to cater for current and future demand.
- A high performance training environment for National Academy and Hopman Cup players.
- A tennis facility necessary to attract and host state, national and international events in WA.
- A facility that supports development pathways for young athletes from across WA.



Thanks

Tennis Australia continue to provide shared services, including but not limited to: finance, legal, human resources, IT, marketing and media. Without this support we could not operate and I'd like to thank CEO Craig Tiley for the ongoing support of Tennis West and for his leadership in bringing Tennis Australia and the other Member Associations closer together to achieve our shared vision for tennis in Australia.

To the Board of Tennis West, who are all volunteers and work tirelessly for the sport, thank you for your leadership and governance of our sport, we are in safe hands. The Tennis West Board have embraced a governance review by KPMG and continue to implement the recommendations to bring our organization into line with modern governance practices and the principles of the Australian Sports Commission.

I'd like to thank the Tennis community in WA who have made feel so welcome (as a Victorian) at every single club I've visited and every tournament and competition I've attended. I know I've still got many clubs to visit, I truly look forward to getting around to as many as I possibly can as soon as I can.

I'd like to acknowledge the work of Tennis West President Greg Hutchinson for his leadership, hard work, integrity, support and encouragement he has provided me and the Tennis West team. Speaking of the Tennis team, and for clarity this includes the Tennis West, Tennis Australia and Hopman Cup teams that work out of the State Tennis Centre – we are ONE TEAM, you would not meet a harder working, more dedicated or focused team in any sport. I'd like to recognize their work throughout the year and thank them for all the work, long hours and weekends they give willingly to tennis. Ten months into my role as CEO Tennis West and General Manager of the Hopman Cup and I am privileged to lead such a cohesive team.

Geoff Quinlan
Chief Executive Officer | General
Manager Hopman Cup

Message From Tennis Australia's CEO



There is a real buzz about our sport, whether it be in the suburbs of Perth or in regional Western Australia.

Loyalty, Excellence, Teamwork and Humility are the values that underpin our daily operations, complemented by an innate innovative streak.

We value our excellent and highly collaborative working relationship with Tennis West, which we believe helps drive benefits for the sport throughout the community.

Special highlights of the past financial year have included the work Tennis West has done to grow the number of registered club members via affiliation reform, with an overall increase of 456 per cent, and the business case established for the redevelopment of the State Tennis Centre.

These achievements have been symptomatic of many of the areas in which we work together to help drive growth in tennis and support those who deliver it, whether they be clubs, administrators, associations, volunteers, coaches or parents.

The joint effort from the entire tennis community has led to an incredible surge in the popularity of ANZ Tennis Hot Shots, with more than 570,000 children across the nation enjoying the experience in the past 12 months and 1043 primary schools involved.

An additional 319 new or reconditioned courts have been delivered in the past year, with a total of 2154 courts delivered as part of the National Court Rebate Scheme since its inception in 2007. We continue to work together to provide quality facilities for players of all abilities at both metropolitan and regional locations.

Australian Open 2015 enjoyed a record attendance of 703,000 in a summer that also featured the global launch of FAST4 tennis and a brilliant Emirates Australian Open Series of lead-in events, attracting

strong attendances and excellent viewing audiences on television and online around the world. That, of course, includes the Hopman Cup, which was very well run, highly entertaining and attracted great reviews from players and fans alike.

The appointment of Pat Rafter led to a restructuring of the Performance team with the aim of building on all the good work of recent years done in each of the National Academies.

The results from the Australian players have been encouraging but there is still plenty of work to be done at all levels and we are looking forward to continuing the journey.

There are exciting plans for the continued growth and development of our sport, from grassroots to the elite level. Participation initiatives including ANZ Tennis Hot Shots, FAST4 and our player registration program will remain a focus and continue to drive more people to play more tennis, more often at tennis courts around the country.

It has been an incredible year with a lot of successful outcomes but the most pleasing has been the growth, passion and collective effort of all our staff. They continue to excite and excel, pushing the boundaries and innovating every aspect of our business. We are ONE Team.

Thank you, your staff and Board, for your dedication, support and co-operation.

Of course, our sport would not be what it is today without the enduring support of the Australian tennis community. Players, coaches, officials, administrators and fans around the country are the often unsung heroes of tennis; thank you for your unrelenting contribution.

We are so fortunate to be part of such a passionate community and look forward to another year growing our great sport together.

Craig Tiley
CEO, Tennis Australia

hopman cup



Coach Development



Coach Education

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

Tennis Australia is committed to developing a strong coaching workforce through the provision of relevant quality training to coaches who drive the sport in clubs and centres across the country. Tennis Australia's courses are the only tennis coaching courses officially recognised by the International Tennis Federation (ITF) and the Australian Sports Commission (ASC).

Tennis Australia coaching courses and qualifications include:

- Intro to ANZ Tennis Hot Shots
- Community Coaches Course
- Junior Development Coaching Qualification
- Club Professional Coaching Qualification
- Master Club Professional Coaching Qualification
- High Performance Coaching Qualification
- Recognition of Current Competency

Focus in 2014/2015

2014/2015 has been a year to develop relationships with the WA coaches and gather information on what they require in the Coach Development space. This has been the main focus and this has been done predominantly through communication and club visits.

Courses in WA

Four Intro to ANZ Hot Shots courses ran in WA all held in Perth at the State Tennis Centre and local clubs with a total of 60 coaches, teachers and students involved.

Two Community Coaching Courses were held during the year with a total of 15 participants. This course was reviewed and the new course contents was well received by all participants. This course assists emerging coaches with knowledge in the modified coaching programs predominantly from the blue and red stages and touching on the orange and green stages as well as Tennis Australia's coaching methodologies, technical and tactical fundamentals and a coaches roles and responsibilities.

One Junior Development Coach Qualification Course was completed in March 2015. Eight participants took part in the course. During the Junior Development coaching course, participants learn to develop the skills of junior tennis players through the delivery of the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots program. There is a major focus on planning, delivering and reflecting on coaching sessions and creating positive learning environments for children. The course covers the Tennis Australia technical and tactical fundamentals, Cardio Tennis, legal and ethical responsibilities of a coach, risk management, program planning, tennis rules, personal development and using technology. Through Tennis Australia's collaboration with the Registered Training

Organisation (RTO) Smart Connection Training, course participants are able to enrol with Smart Connection Training to undertake this program as a nationally recognised SIS30713 Certificate III in Sport Coaching qualification*. Coaches completing this course are recognised as Tennis Australia qualified coaches.

Club Professional Course was programmed to commence in March 2015 but due to low registration numbers this course has been postponed to start late 2015 to early 2016.



Grand Slam Conference

Twelve WA coaches made the trip across to Melbourne to attend the AGSCC 2015. A total of four Talent Development Coaches were present for the Talent Development Coaches Workshop and Rick Wilmshire presented to the group on "Innovation" and evolution of tennis and business.

At the AGSCC participants enjoyed presentations from Nick Bollettieri, Paul Annacone, Bruce Elliot, Lyn Foreman, Dr. Michael Carr-Gregg, Will Hamilton, Sven Groeneveld, Roger Rasheed, Judy Murray and more.

Coach Membership

In WA a total of 246 coaches registered as Tennis Australia Coaches over the 2014/2015 period. These include Trainee and Qualified memberships. This figure is up by approximately 30 memberships from 2013/2014, which is a good result.

Talent Development



Project Talent

In WA our National Academy has an objective to develop a holistic training environment around our values of compete, commit and respect with more specific objective to:

- » Identify and develop the most promising 12 and under players
- » Track the development of our most promising 12 and under athletes
- » Continue to develop a passionate network of private coaches specialising in the 12/u age group through the Talent Development Coaches program and to work closely with them to increase the quality and quantity of 12 and under athletes in the State.
- » Have one 12/under boy and girl reach the singles quarterfinals or better at the December Showdown
- » Transition two players from the Tennis West squads into the National Academy
- » Continue to have WA athletes selected to represent Australia in junior international teams

Project Talent – Capture and Camps

One 8-and-under Talent Development Camp was held in 2014/2015 to capture some of the most talented tennis players from that age group. The camp provided a learning environment for the athlete focusing on tennis fundamentals. The camp was also an opportunity for some of the Talent Development Coaches to share their philosophies and ideas on and off the court. Rob Kilderry was present and provided all the athletes and coaches with serve training fundamentals and discussed training needs at this young age.

Two 10-and-under talent development camps were held in 2014/2015.

The first camp was designed to develop the athlete's perceptual motor skills and anticipation through improved on court movement. Rob Kilderry was also present and again provided all the athletes and coaches with serve training fundamentals and discussed the training needs of athletes in the 10-and-under age group.

The second camp was held during the Super 10s season competition and was used as an opportunity for the Team Managers to train their players tactically in singles and doubles.

Three Regional Talent Development Camps were held in 2015 in Kalgoorlie, Esperance and Albany. These camps provided the Talent Development Manager with an opportunity to build on the relationships with the coaches and clubs in those regional areas. Athlete's development was focused around improving on court movement patterns, tracking and perception and linking this with preparation.



Talent Development Coaches and Private Coaches

There are a total of 14 Talent Development Coaches in WA. The selection criteria for this program are currently under review by the Performance Team at Tennis Australia and therefore there will be no increase in the number of TDC's until this has been finalised.

Talent Development Coaches and Private Coaches are an important aspect of the player development pathway in WA. They provide assistance to the National Academy with their objective to develop the best 12 & under athletes. They also assist with the delivery of the Super 10s and Super 12s competition and Talent Development camps.

Talent Development Coaches receive travel grants to watch their players compete and also to attend professional development workshops conducted during the events.

5 of WA's Talent Development Coaches attended the annual Talent Development Coaches' Workshop prior to the 2015 Australian Grand Slam Coaches' Conference.

Talent Development Coach Mentor, Rob Kilderry, continued to share his knowledge with the Talent Development Coaches and Private Coaches network during the year as well as provide valuable training and feedback to the athletes during the Talent Development, State Academy and National Academy squads at Tennis West.

Project Talent - Competition

Orange Superstars tournament series was developed in 2015. The purpose of this competition was to capture new talent coming through the orange ball level in hope to keep players aged 9 and under within the best playing and training environment for them. It is also used to assist 9 & under players with an opportunity to experience tournament play and increase their competitive development. Furthermore it is used as an opportunity to continue to build strong relationships and to discuss player development pathways with the player's parents and coaches who were present at the events.

Talent Development



Super 10s is the pinnacle of all 10 & under green ball competitions in Australia. 32 athletes (16 girls and 16 boys) are selected and placed in a team of 4 players to compete against their peers during a 5 weeks competition. The best 4 girls and best 4 boys are then selected to compete in the National Super 10s competition, which is held during the Australian Open in January. In the 2015 National Finals the girls WA team finished in 4th place and the boys finished in 7th place.

Talent Development Squads and training environment:

The Talent Development Squad is the entry-level program in the performance pathway, which is aligned with the NA philosophy.

The goal of the Talent Development Squad is to increase the quality and quantity of 12/under players in Western Australia. This is achieved primarily through building strong relationships with the athletes and their private coach. The objective of the squad is to increase volume while providing world-class information. The squad brings together some of the best 12/under players in Western Australia to train in a focused high performance environment. The introduction of strength and conditioning will ensure that good training habits, core physical skills and coordination are established at an early age.

The Talent Development Squad is aligned with the National Academy values – Compete, Commit & Respect. This alignment enables

athletes, parents and private coaches to have a clear understanding of the long-term expectations of the National Academy. Training is provided 3 times per week on Tuesday, Thursday & Friday afternoons.

Talent Development athletes have had the opportunity to train alongside the National Academy athletes through our combined warm up activities.

Currently there are 28 players on the list.
Entry Criteria:

- » Athletes Age - 9th to 12th birth year
- » Athletes Ranking - Athletes rankings will be considered for selection as this shows an athlete's competitiveness in tournaments
- » Athletes Attitude - Attitude will be considered for selections based on the TA values – Compete, Commit and Respect. Athletes may be selected on attitude alone to add value to the training environment.
- » Athletes Developmental Plan - Athletes must be working with a private coach outside of the squads for a minimum of 90 minutes per week

National Academy



The National Academy – WA is a high performance learning 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 fulfill the entry criteria based on results, ranking, attitude and participation.

One of the major announcements in 2014/15 was the appointment of Pat Rafter as the new Director of Performance at Tennis Australia. The National Academy – WA team is looking forward to the new and exciting era of leadership and direction under Rafter. With this appointment our team would like to thank Scott Draper and Machar Reid for their continued support, guidance and leadership of National Academy – WA athletes' and coaches'.

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 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.

National Academy Highlights

Maddison Inglis

- Member of winning team at the 18/u LTA Grand Slam Nations Challenge, Eastbourne, GBR 2015
- Winner of the 51st Brunei ITF G4 2015
- Finalist at the 18's Australian Championships, December Showdown 2014
- Competed in first Australian Open Junior Championships 2015
- Received Wildcard to main draw 2015 Australian Open Doubles
- Received Wildcard to 2014 Hobart International qualifying
- Quarter-finalist at the Margaret River \$25,000 Pro Circuit 2014
- Semi-finalist at the Oceania Closed B2 Championships 2014
- Semi-finalist at the Lee Duk Hee Cup ITF G2, Chuncheon, Korea 2014
- Semi-finalist at the 25th Sarawak Chief Minister's Cup (I) ITF Junior Tennis Championships (G1) 2015
- Quarter-finalist at the Asia ITF B1 Closed Championships, Jeju-do, Korea 2014
- Quarter Finalist 2014 Australian Open WC Playoff
- Quarter Finalist Chang Thailand ITF Junior G1 2015



Scott Jones

- Winner Tecnifibre Tennis Central Championships ITF Grade 4 2015
- Finalist at the Strive4College Queensland Junior Winter

International 2 2014

- Finalist at the Oceania Closed B2 Championships 2015
- Competed in first Australian Open Junior Championships 2015
- Semi-finalist at the 24th Sarawak Chief Minister's Cup (II) ITF Junior Tennis Championship (Grade 3)) 2014
- Semi finalist at the NZ ITF Summer Championships 2015
- Quarter Finalist at the Chang Thailand ITF Juniors G4 (Week 2) 2014
- Quarter finalist at the Oceania Closed B2 Championships 2014

Tristan Schoolkate

- Member of Australian 14/U ITF World Junior Team 2015
- Winner 14/U WA Open Junior 2015
- Winner 16/U Perth Open Gold Junior 2015
- Winner 16/U City of Busselton Junior Open 2015
- Quarter finalist 14/U NSW Junior State Championships 2014

National Academy Staff

Coaching Staff

- Andrew Roberts - National Academy Head Coach
- Alex Jago - National Academy Manager
- Len Cannell - National Academy Physical Performance
- Pablo Eguiguren – Talent Development Manager

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, Geoff Quinlan and the Tennis West Board for their continued support of the Athlete Development program in Western Australia.



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.

Athletes in the TWA train up to three days per week (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for 3 hours), which acts as a supplementary program to the private sector. The TWA has up to 35 athletes, though each session contains 16-20 athletes ranging from 12 to 17 years of age. Each session contains a large competitive and drilling element accompanied with extensive physical conditioning. Players from the Talent Development program either transition into the TWA or 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 Pablo Eguiguren, Peter Schoolkate, Marisa Gianotti, and Hrehan Hakeem. The TWA has added extra hitting partners into the program - James Mitchell (former TWA member and US college player), Teiwa Casey (former NA athlete), Karis Ryan (touring professional and past NA athlete) and Megan Kaufmann (past TWA athlete and college player) have added depth to our program at various times 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.

Another feature the TWA offers is 'duty of care' tours to the Platinum junior events and ITF junior tournaments. During 2014/15 there were three tours conducted to Brisbane, 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 Tristan Schoolkate, Daniel Downey, Will Hann, Lexie Weir, Crystal Mildwaters, and Tsige Lacey. The boys finished in sixth spot and the girls finished in seventh spot. The 12s teams saw Kenneth Prete, Sam De Andrade, Ryan McConkey, Lauren Nikoloski, Skye Royal, and Jovana Zabrdac wear the black and gold. The boys finished twelfth, the girls in sixth spot, and gained some valuable experience. Eight of the twelve participants still have another year competing in their age group thus promising some improved results.

WA Tennis League And Asia Pacific Tennis League (ATL)



WA Tennis League

The 2014/15 Summer League saw an increase in team entries to 965, an increase of 30 from the previous year. This reflects Tennis West's commitment to provide relevant and appropriate competition opportunities based on research of trends and feedback from players. These teams play inter-club matches over 14 rounds with 2 play-offs from October to April in the greater metropolitan area. Leagues offer 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 offering provides an extensive pathway for players of all levels and interest.

The Winter League is played over a shorter season of 10 weeks and play-offs and is becoming increasingly popular.

Growth continues to come from the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Junior leagues using modified balls and courts, as well as night competitions and shorter playing formats. The new Fast4 format has delivered an exciting format for the time-poor player, as an alternative to the traditional long fixtures.

State League winners were Blue Gum Park in the Women's League and Hensman Park in the Men's. 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 1 earning promotion and the losers of State League relinquishing their place at the end of the season.

The player rating system is a results based assessment of playing standard, the main purpose of which is to grade teams into divisions, which allows for balanced and enjoyable competition tennis.

"It is socially competitive"

ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Leagues are a young player's first experience of team tennis. These playing opportunities encourage players to develop and learn the game of tennis which further strengthens the relationship with their club and coach.

Junior Tennis League strives to engage players between the ages of 12-17, and encourage continued participation in tennis. 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 is a tribal based tennis culture which works extremely well in WA. It promotes a social and active tennis community in

and around local clubs and endeavours to cultivate lifelong participation for players of all ages and abilities. Representing a team is the most important benefit that clubs offer to attract and retain members.



WA Tennis League And Asia Pacific Tennis League (ATL)



Asia Pacific Tennis League (ATL)

The Asia-Pacific Tennis League (ATL) is now a firm favourite with WA's elite players and has seen our best players combine to form high-class teams that compete with their peers from other states, New Zealand and Asia. The WA teams played within the South West Conference, with the winners of this conference travelling to Melbourne during the Australian Open for the International Playoffs.

Western Australia was represented by Men's teams, Hensman Heat and Mt Lawley Mavericks, and Women's teams City Beach Slammers and Midland Mad Dogs. The South West ATL Conference exploded out of the blocks with a local derby between Mt Lawley Mavericks and Hensman Park Heat in the Mens Competition and the City Beach Slammers taking on the Midland Mad Dogs in the Women's first round match. All matches were played using the exhilarating Fast4 format.

In heat number 1, 2014 WA Open winner, Zach Itzstein, faced Clifford Marsland, who had recently returned from playing in the USA. Itzstein took a few games to become accustomed to the pace generated by Marsland, and the first set was decided in a tie-break at 3 all. A few errors in the second set saw Marsland drop his serve, which was enough to give Zach the set 4-1. On the neighbouring court, spectators were thrilled with the match between the veteran Troy Hargreaves from the Mavericks and WA young gun Scott Jones (16). The youngster found Hargreaves serve hard to read and lost the first set 1-4, however he dug in, used his young legs and skilled passing shots to take the second 4-3. Using his momentum, Jones pushed harder and won the third to love.

In the meantime Patrick Ganet, a recent import from South Australia, played with his typical European flair to excite the crowd and take the match, 4-2, 4-3 for the Mavericks. Joel Pleydell evened up the singles rubber tally to 2 all, beating Jaron Stafford from the Heat.

The matches were fast and the crowd were focused, making for one of the best matches seen in WA in a long time. Rhys MacDougall, captain of the Mavericks, was ecstatic with his team's win in his first season of leadership. The following weekend, both teams travelled to Adelaide for a triple header weekend of ATL against the South Australian teams, the Knights, the Drive and the Titans.

The Women's first round on the grass at City Beach was a repeat of last year's final, won by the Mad Dogs. Slammers Shona Lee, a valuable import to WA from New Zealand, took the court against 16 year old Maddison Inglis, winner of the WA Open who performed with no sign of fatigue, winning 4-1, 4-0 for the Mad Dogs. Brittany Sheed lost only two games in her match against Kay-Leigh Nicholas, which left only one game the difference as the last singles matches commenced. Both these matches were closely fought over three sets, with Anja Dokic (Slammers) beating Teiwa Casey 4-0, 3-4, 4-0; and Jessica Chaine taking the third set with an unreturnable serve in the sudden death tie-break point against Marisa Gianotti. The

Slammers won by a set in a spectacular exhibition of Fast4 tennis. In Adelaide the following week, the Hensman Heat and Mt Lawley Mavericks had a successful start when they both registered wins at Tea Tree Gully Tennis Club. The Heat provided the upset of the round robin stage when they upstaged the Trinity Titans in a tie which was only split on games after Rubbers and Sets were level. The SA men's teams hit back at Broadview Tennis Club with The Drive winning all four singles matches against Mt Lawley. It all came down to Super Sunday at Next Generation, Memorial Drive, where a feast of tennis was available for spectators with the Junior ATL and Super 10's finals played across all surfaces before the final round of the ATL started. The Drive were able to get out of jail against the Hensman Heat after trailing 1-3 after the singles matches had been completed to sneak home with a tight victory after winning both doubles matches and claim a spot in the finals. The Drive were joined in the final by the Trinity Titans who also had a tight win over Mt Lawley Mavericks to secure their place in the final. The Titans won their first two round robin matches and finished with a 3-1 overall record and top spot in the men's ATL South West Conference.

In Perth, The Drive ladies team were able to secure back to back wins over the Slammers and the Mad Dogs to secure their place in the final.



Tennis League Results



DAY	TYPE	CLUB
2014 Winter Division 1 Winners		
Sat	Men's Open	UWA
Sat	Women's Open	Midland
Sun	ANZ Hot Shots 7-10yrs orange ball	Bayswater
Sun	ANZ Hot Shots 9-12yrs green ball	Onslow Park
Sun	Junior Boys 12 & under	Blue Gum Park
Sun	Junior Boys 14 & under	Wembley Downs
Sun	Junior Boys 16 & under	Greenwood
Sun	Junior Girls 12 & under	Blue Gum Park
Sun	Junior Girls 14 & under	Nedlands
Sun	Junior Girls 16 & under	Corinthian Park
Tues	Open Mixed Night	Sorrento
Wed	Midweek Open	Reabold
Wed	Men's Night	Rockingham
Thurs	Women's Night	Cottesloe
Mon	Men's Night singles/doubles	Peppermint Grove
Mon	Women's Night singles/doubles	City Beach
Tues	Women's doubles	Nedlands
State League Winners		
Sat	Women's State League	Blue Gum Park
Sat	Men's State League	Hensman Park
Sun	Junior Boys State League	Dalkeith
Sun	Junior Girls State League	Cottesloe
2014/2015 Summer Division 1 Winners		
Wed	Midweek Grass 45	North Beach
Wed	Midweek Grass 55	North Beach
Wed	Men's Night	Reabold
Thurs	Women's night	Cottesloe
Mon	Men's Night singles/doubles	Hensman Park
Mon	Women's Night singles/doubles	Blue Gum Park
Tues	Women's doubles	Onslow Park
Sun	Men's singles/doubles	Mosman Park
Sun	ANZ Hot Shots Mixed 9-12yrs green ball	Cottesloe
Sat	Men's Open	Wembley Downs
Sat	Women's Open	Cottesloe
Sat	Women's singles/doubles (3 Player Team)	Dalkeith
Sun	ANZ Hot Shots 7-10yrs orange ball	Onslow Park
Sun	Junior Boys 12 & under	Scarborough
Sun	Junior Boys 14 & under	Alexander Park
Sun	Junior Boys 16 & under	Wembley Downs
Sun	Junior Girls 12 & under	Greenwood
Sun	Junior Girls 14 & under	Blue Gum Park
Sun	Junior Girls 16 & under	Thornlie
Sun	Seniors 35+ Men's	Robertson Park
Sun	Seniors 50+ Men's	Corinthian Park
Sun	Seniors 35+ Women's	Belmont Park
Tues	Open Mixed Night	Scarborough
Wed	Midweek Open	Royal Kings Park



Tournament Results



WA Junior Open

30 Sept. - 04 October 2014 – State Tennis Centre

Gold Series OJT - 236 Players and 318 Entries

Boys 12 singles

Liam Franklin (1) defeated Kenneth Prete (2) **6-1 6-2**

Girls 12 Singles

Mikayla Zahirovic (1) defeated Lauren Nikoloski (2) **1-6 6-3 6-2**

Boys 12 Doubles

Kenneth Prete & Josh Tait (2) defeated Oscar Giorgio & Reuben Giorgio (4) **6-4 4-6 10-6**

Girls 12 Doubles

Samantha Yeats & Mikayla Zahirovic (1) defeated Rachel Mellor & Lauren Nikoloski (2) **7-6(5) 1-6 10-6**

Boys 14 singles

Tristan Schoolkate (1) defeated Daniel Downey (2) **6-2 6-1**

Girls 14 Singles

Crystal Mildwaters (3) defeated Monique Barry (2) **6-1 2-6 6-4**

Boys 14 Doubles

Jake Dodd & Tristan Schoolkate (2) defeated Benjamin Dachs & Christian Harding (4) **6-3 6-0**

Girls 14 Doubles

Tsige Lacey & Hayley O'Donnell (4) defeated Tara Gillich & Lexie Weir (3) **6-3 6-3**

Boys 16 singles

Louis Corker (1) defeated Timothy Gray (2) **6-3 6-3**

Girls 16 Singles

Olivia Rimmer (4) defeated Askin Arslan (3) **7-6(5) 7-5**

Boys 16 Doubles

Dino Bisignano & Lachlan Casey (2) defeated Timothy Gray & Ben Webster (1) **6-4 2-6 10-8**

Girls 16 Doubles

Askin Arslan & Gurbawal Kaur Bajaj defeated Kimberley Tait & Monika Vychytilova **6-2 6-2**

State Open

Age Juniors 7-11 July 2014 – State Tennis Centre

Gold Series OJT - 171 Players and 228 Entries

Boys 12 singles

Ryan McConkey (4) defeated Samuel De Andrade (2) **6-2 4-6 7-6(4)**

Girls 12 Singles

Tara Gillich (3) defeated Kiana Mokhtari **7-5 7-5**

Boys 12 Doubles

Sashe Josifovski & Max Weir (4) defeated Ryan McConkey & Brodie Schoolkate (3) **4-6 6-2 10-6**

Girls 12 Doubles

Ruby Culley & Kiana Mokhtari (3) defeated Skye Royall & Casey Tay (4) **6-4 6-1**

Boys 14 singles

Luca Bonini (1) defeated Narayan Judge (8) **6-2 6-1**

Girls 14 Singles

Lexie Weir (1) defeated Chesca Hanlin (2) **6-0 6-0**

Boys 14 Doubles

Stevan Ilic & Gavin Tay (4) defeated Narayan Judge & Tully Slattery (3) **6-1 6-3**

Girls 14 Doubles

Hayley O'Donnell & Lexie Weir (2) defeated Chesca Hanlin & Tatum Wolmarans (1) **6-1 6-1**

Boys 16 singles

Ben Webster (1) defeated Lachlan Casey (2) **6-4 7-6(5)**

Girls 16 Singles

Meg Connell (1) defeated Tallulah Graaug **6-1 7-6(2)**

Boys 16 Doubles

Thomas Hann & Ben Webster (1) defeated Lachlan Casey & James Pastorino (2) **3-6 6-3 10-8**

Girls 16 Doubles

Meg Connell & Sally Partington (1) defeated Monique Julie-Anne Hric & Olivia Carol Mann **4-2 4-0**

State Open

Age Juniors 15-19 July 2015 – State Tennis Centre

Gold Series OJT - 208 Players and 274 Entries

Boys 12 singles

Luka Brown (4) defeated Luca Katsamakakis (7) **6-4 6-2**

Girls 12 Singles

Casey Tay (2) defeated Natasha Lystrup Camer-Pesci (1) **2-6 6-3 6-0**

Boys 12 Doubles

Kendrick Chia & Luca Katsamakakis (4) defeated Luka Brown & Derek Pham (2) **7-6(3) 7-5**

Girls 12 Doubles

Talia Gibson & Casey Tay (1) defeated Shenelle Iaconi & Taylah Preston (2) **6-3 6-3**

Boys 14 singles

Kenneth Prete (5) defeated Reuben Giorgio (8) **6-4 6-2**

Girls 14 Singles

Crystal Mildwaters (3) defeated Nadia Rajan (1) **6-2 6-3**

Boys 14 Doubles

Benjamin Dachs & Kenneth Prete (3) defeated Leyton Craug Ashby & Joshua Martelli **6-3 6-0**

Girls 14 Doubles

Crystal Mildwaters & Nadia Rajan (1) defeated Ruby Culley & Georgia Tovich (2) **6-2 7-6(0)**

Boys 16 singles

Luca Bonini (3) defeated Daniel Downey (4) **6-0 6-2**

Girls 16 Singles

Madelaine Muller-Hughes (2) defeated Jasmine Carswell (1) **7-5 6-1**

Boys 16 Doubles

Harry Burrell & Lachlan Ivulich (4) defeated Evan Manso & Elliott Smith (3) **7-6 5-7 10-2**

Girls 16 Doubles – No Event

Perth Open

Gold Junior 13-17 January 2015 – State Tennis Centre

Gold Series JT - 185 Players and 250 Entries

Boys 12 singles

Max Weir (5) defeated Reuben Giorgio (4) **7-5 6-4**

Girls 12 Singles

Lauren Nikoloski (1) defeated Natasha Lystrup Camer-Pesci (2) **6-1 6-2**

Tournament Results



Boys 12 Doubles

Reuben Giorgio & Jerome Iaconi (4) defeated Ethan Cooke & Samuel De Andrade (1) **6-2 2-6 10-2**

Girls 12 Doubles

Rachel Mellor & Lauren Nikoloski (1) defeated Talia Gibson & Skye Royall (2) **4-6 6-2 10-5**

Boys 14 singles

David Abfalter (1) defeated Nikola Losic (7) **6-2 6-3**

Girls 14 Singles

Mahaylia White defeated Hayley O'Donnell (7) **7-6(2) 6-3**

Boys 14 Doubles

Matthew De Groot & William Hann (1) defeated David Abfalter & Narayan Judge (2) **6-2 2-6 11-9**

Girls 14 Doubles

Tsige Lacey & Madelaine Muller-Hughes (1) defeated Tara Gilich & Lexie Weir (2) **5-7 7-5 10-7**

Boys 16 singles

Tristan Schoolkate (2) defeated Luca Bonini (5) **7-5 6-4**

Girls 16 Singles

Askin Arslan (1) defeated Hayley Burton **6-3 6-1**

Boys 16 Doubles

Ollie Henderson & Lewis May defeated Lachlan Casey & Evan Manso **6-2 2-6 10-2**

Girls 16 Doubles

Kimberley Tait & Monika Vychytilova defeated Olivia Carol Mann & Lara Vujasinovic **3-6 6-3 15-13**

Perth Autumn

Gold Junior 11-15 April 2015 – State Tennis Centre

Gold Series JT - **205 Players and 274 Entries**

Boys 12 singles

Arden Jared De Melo (5) defeated Ethan Cooke (7) **1-6 6-4 6-3**

Girls 12 Singles

Skye Royall (2) defeated Casey Tay (5) **6-2 6-3**

Boys 12 Doubles

Connor Lord & Josh Tait (4) defeated Luka Brown & Derek Pham (3) **7-6(5) 6-4**

Girls 12 Doubles

Talia Gibson & Casey Tay (2) defeated Natasha Lystrup Camer-Pesci & Rachel Mellor (1) **5-7 6-0 10-8**

Boys 14 singles

William Hann (1) defeated Connor Enslin (2) **6-4 6-2**

Girls 14 Singles

Crystal Mildwaters (2) defeated Hayley Burton (3) **6-3 6-1**

Boys 14 Doubles

Matthew De Groot & William Hann (1) defeated Jake Dodd & Yean-Han Lim **6-4 6-4**

Girls 14 Doubles

Crystal Mildwaters & Nadia Rajan (1) defeated Luna Jokanovich & Kayla Myburgh **6-2 6-1**

Boys 16 singles

Thomas Hann (4) defeated Ben Webster (3) **7-5 3-6 6-4**

Girls 16 Singles

Lexie Weir (2) defeated Jasmine Carswell (3) **6-4 7-6(2)**

Boys 16 Doubles

Dino Bisignano & Austin Vos (2) defeated Sam Alexander & Maximilliam Tolstoy (1) **3-6 7-6(5) 10-6**

Girls 16 Doubles

Jasmine Carswell & Olivia Carol Mann (1) defeated Carla Antunovich & Hayley O'Donnell **6-2 6-1**

AMT's

WA Open Super AMT 14 -18 October 2014

– State Tennis Centre

Platinum Series AMT - **116 Players and 144 Entries**

Men's singles

Zach Itzstein (1) defeated Jack Lyttle (2) **6-3 6-2**

Women's Singles

Madison Inglis (2) defeated Viktorija Rajicic (1) **6-3 6-2**

Men's Doubles

Dominic Bechard & Joel Pleydell (1) defeated Timothy Gray & Tristan Schoolkate **6-3 6-2**

Women's Doubles

Maree Teiwa Casey & Viktorija Rajicic (1) defeated Anja Dokic & Catherine Marina Krueger (2) **6-2 6-2**

WA Open Super AMT 13 -17 May 2015 – State Tennis Centre

Platinum Series AMT - **116 Players and 110 Entries**

Finals not played due to weather conditions, finalists listed below:

Men's singles

Zach Itzstein (5) & Scott Jones (3)

Women's Singles

Madison Inglis (1) & Maree Teiwa Casey (4)

Men's Doubles

Scott Jones & Scott Webster (3)
Brenton Bacon & Joel Pleydell (5)

Women's Doubles

Maree Teiwa Casey & Marisa Gianotti (1)
Anja Dokic & Megan Kauffman (2)

Perth Platinum AMT 8 -12 May 2015 – State Tennis Centre

Platinum Series AMT - **119 Players and 150 Entries**

Men's Singles

Darren Polkinghorne (1) defeated Lawrence Bataljin (2) **6-2 6-2**

Women's Singles

Anja Dokic (5) defeated Maree Teiwa Casey (3) **6-0 6-1**

Men's Doubles

Scott Jones & Joel Pleydell (3) defeated Zach Itzstein & Chris Moore **5-7 6-3 10-3**

Women's Doubles

Anja Dokic & Megan Kauffman (1) defeated Rebecca Jones & Charleen Tiwari (3) **6-4 6-3**

Tournament Results



Sun City Plumbing Geraldton Easter Open AMT 3-6 April 2015 – Geraldton Tennis Club

Gold AMT & Silver 18's - **295 Players and 443 Entries**

Boys 18 singles

Lachlan Napier (4) defeated Sam Alexander (3) **6-3 7-5**

Girls 18 Singles

Lexie Weir (1) defeated Crystal Mildwaters (2) **6-4 6-1**

Boys 18 Doubles

Marcus Bouckaert & Jack Hodgkinson (1) defeated Michael Frayne & Quinn Krauskopf (2) **6-0 6-2**

Men's Singles

Jack Lyttle (2) defeated Sam Ashenden (4) **6-2 6-4**

Women's Singles

Madison Inglis (1) defeated Maree Teiwa Casey (2) **6-0 6-1**

Men's Doubles

Mitchell Pleydell & James Stuttard (2) defeated Zach Itzstein & Jarron Kretschmann (1) **6-4 3-6 10-4**

Women's Doubles

Meg Connell & Sheridan Currie (3) defeated Megan Kauffman & Sally Partington **6-4 6-3**

CBH Group WA Country Championships 11-13 April 2015 – Alexander Park & Mount Lawley Tennis Clubs

Junior AMT & Teams - **221 Players and 221 Entries**

Open Men's Teams

Southwest: Paul Starkie, Sheldon Scott, Carl Parkin & Lee Hutton defeated
Midwest: Jarron Kretschmann, Brad Crear & Rob Grima **2-4 4-1 5-3**

Open Ladies' Teams

Upper Great Southern: Sara Hennessey & Rheannon Turton defeated
Midwest: Jessica Giudice-Nairn & Rachelle Maestre **5-3 4-0**

Boys 10 Singles

Hunter Thomas Moore defeated Benjamin Joshua Haclin **4-0 4-2**

Girls 10 Singles

Meeza Juneae Humphries defeated Lizzie Hodgkinson **4-2 4-1**

Boys 12 Singles

Lawson Jandamarra Humphries (4) defeated Luke David Greatrex (3)
7-5 6-3

Girls 12 Singles

Marni Richter defeated Ellie Grace White **6-2 6-0**

Boys 14 Singles

Rohan Hudson (2) defeated Jack Hodgkinson (1) **6-2 4-6 10-6**

Girls 14 Singles

Emily Marie Hourigan defeated Erin Nicole Hourigan (4) **6-0 6-3**

Boys 16 Singles

Christopher Lawrance (1) defeated Alex Ronel Capill (2) **6-2 6-1**

Girls 16 Singles

Monika Vychytilova (1) defeated Jessica Giudice-Naim **6-3 6-1**

Women's Singles

Diana Thomson defeated Niamh Delaney **6-1 7-5**

Men's Singles

Paul Starkie defeated Brad Crear **7-6 6-3**

Midwest (Joshua Bowen) defeated South West (Samuel Galati) **6-2 6-2**

Pro Tour's

Perth Pro Tour 19-26 October 2014 – State Tennis Centre

Pro Tour - **48 Players and 48 Entries**

Women's Singles

Rebecca Peterson (2) defeated Hiroko Kuwata (1) **6-3 6-3**

Women's Doubles

Miyabi Inoue & Varatchaya Wongteanchai (1) defeated Carolin Daniels & Laura Schaefer (2) **4-6 6-4 [10-3]**

Margaret River Pro Tour 26-01 November 2014 – Margaret River Tennis Club

Pro Tour - **48 Players and 48 Entries**

Women's Singles

Tereza Mrdeza (7) defeated Rebecca Peterson (1) **6-3 6-0**

Women's Doubles

Veronika Kapshay & Alize Lim defeated Jessica Moore & Abbey Myers
6-2 2-6 [10-7]

Community Tennis Report



The role of the Community Tennis department is to grow participation levels in Tennis through programs, activations and events and encourage continued participation at local Tennis West Affiliated clubs. It is also paramount that we build strong relationships with clubs and their volunteers and provide benefits, services and support to clubs through systems, facility and club development opportunities and all general tennis related matters.

The 2014-15 Community Tennis Team of Brooke Koenig (Community Tennis Manager), Paul Oldfield, Ardian Fazliu and Alex Geraghty (Community Tennis Officers) delivered some key projects including the roll out of the Affiliation Reform, ANZ Tennis Hot Shots and Cardio Tennis, National School Partnership Program at primary and secondary schools and a suite of programs providing people in the WA community an opportunity to participate in Tennis.

Below are some key figures that outline the success across Community Tennis in 2014-2015

Measure	2013/14	2014/15
Club Members (as nominated by club)	18501	18667
Total Registered Club Members (My Tennis)	2296	12770
Total Registered Players	11412	27058
Verified Players	NA	11606
Hot Shots Registered Participants	8863	16972
Hot Shots Deliverers	212	246
NSSP Schools (primary & secondary)	95	134

Affiliation

In 2014/2015 Tennis West adopted a new affiliation model, which removed the link between club members and affiliation fees. These changes mean affiliates have far greater flexibility to promote and grow their membership base without the restriction of an increased fee to Tennis West, allowing more funds to be invested back into the club.

Affiliation fees for the 2014/2015 year were calculated based on what each affiliate paid in 2013/2014, for affiliation and all insurances, irrespective of club membership growth. Clubs that committed to registering members in My Tennis received a 25% discount on their affiliation fee. In future years the affiliation fee will increase only slightly each year, in order to preserve Tennis West's ability to continue servicing the tennis community at current levels.

In 2014/2015 Tennis West's total number of affiliated clubs and associations was 190 (68 Metropolitan, 122 Regional), which was a net increase of three affiliates compared to the previous year. The new affiliation model made affiliation more affordable and accessible for many clubs, and nine new clubs became affiliated in 2014/2015: Boddington, Brunswick, Carnarvon, Darlington, Holt Rock, Katanning, Napier, South Coast and Trayning.

Tennis West has Regional Development Administrators (RDA's) who assist in the promotion & coordination of tennis in Regional Western Australia (WA). In 2014/2015 they were: Deb Wright (Central Districts), Rachelle Coppen (Eastern Districts), Jenny Cristinelli (Great Southern), Clare Dolzadelli (Lower Great Southern), Janniel Harris (Midwest), Lara Lord (Moore Districts), Peta-Marie Lord (South West) and Maree Heenan (Upper Great Southern).

SunSmart Club Super Days Funding

SunSmart Club Super Days funding was available in the latter half of 2014/2015, to support metropolitan affiliated clubs in coordinating and delivering an event that invited the local community into the club and promoted participation in tennis. Recipients of the grants were required to promote the SunSmart message prior to and throughout their event and ensure all participants and spectators adhered to the SunSmart philosophy.

There were four recipients of SunSmart Club Super Days funding in 2014/2015, exposing more than 250 people to tennis and the SunSmart message: North Beach Tennis Club – Slazenger SunSmart O/35 Doubles Round Robin, Reabold Tennis Club – SunSmart Family Fitness Fiesta, Sorrento Tennis Club – SunSmart Come and Try Day and South Perth Lawn Tennis Club – SunSmart Come and Try Tennis Day

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ANZ Tennis Hot Shots (ANZTHS)

ANZ Tennis Hot Shots is the official kid's starter program for Tennis in Australia. Kids can play ANZ Tennis Hot Shots through a coaching program with a qualified coach, at clubs through the Community play program run by club volunteers, at school through the National School Partnership program, through Orange & Green Ball leagues and at home.

There are three key components to the school program: National Schools Partnership Program, National Tennis in Schools and the National Teacher Ambassador Program, all of which have been embraced by schools and teachers across WA during 2014-2015. The Community Play program empowers parents and volunteers to run ANZ Tennis Hot Shots, which has been key to many regional clubs without qualified coaches.

This program goes from strength to strength each year, and nationally we reached 200,000 kids involved in the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Program. In WA the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots program is incorporated into all activities relating to 5 -12 year olds across the business and has achieved increased participation numbers.

There has been a lot of success with the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots program, with increases in participants across all pillars of the program.

Measure - ANZ Tennis Hot Shots	2013/14	2014/15
Hot Shots Registered Participants	8863	16972
Hot Shots Deliverers	212	246
NSSP Schools (primary & secondary)	95	134
Tennis Leagues Teams	??	??



Cardio Tennis

Cardio Tennis is an exciting, fitness-based and fun tennis program that allows people of all ages and abilities to participate. With its modified equipment and participation focus, Cardio Tennis provides a great social environment and high energy workout for anyone looking to play tennis. During 2014/15, Cardio Tennis had 26 Head Cardio Tennis Deliverers in 68 Tennis West affiliated clubs with 171 registered participants. Tennis West conducted 5 Cardio Tennis Health-Checks throughout WA that aimed to ensure the quality of the program is kept uniform.

Tennis Australia launched the Cardio Tennis Fitness Challenge pilot program that aims to motivate participants to reach their fitness goals during a set number of weeks. Western Australia had 5 tennis clubs pilot the program with great feedback. Coaches reported an average of 30 participants throughout the program, which was a marked increase on regular numbers.

Tennis Australia launched the new Tennis in Secondary Schools (TISS) program in 2014/15, with Western Australia signing up 15 schools, and the very first secondary school to the program in Australia. The TISS program has been developed in partnership with the Australian Council for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (ACHPER) and aims to engage students in a modified tennis environment while providing an understanding of health and physical activity. The program has two components; Playing the Game and Cardio Tennis.



Community Tennis Activations

Activations are a great way to engage the community to participate in Tennis. An activation is a one off event that promotes tennis to the wider community and includes an information component and an interactive area. Our major activations were aligned with Healthway, AO Tennis Blitz and Hopman Cup, which included: Telethon, Fremantle Esplanade, Perth Wildcats, Duck Derby East Perth, Wheelchair Come and Try Day as well as a number of other smaller club, school and community events. Overall we reached over 14000 participants through activations.

Inclusion - Tennis for people with Intellectual Disabilities (ID)

The Tennis program for people with an Intellectual Disabilities (ID) is supported by Tennis Australia and Healthway and have been consistently running across two venues with 60 participants throughout 2014-2015. The year was concluded with a SunSmart Social Tennis Tournament with the State Tennis Centre participants that partnered Tennis West staff in an inclusive and friendly social environment.

Inclusion - Wheelchair Tennis

Tennis West and Wheelchair Sports WA, in partnership with Healthway, worked closely during 2014/15 to provide a number of opportunities for participants in wheelchairs to experience the fun of tennis. In January, Tennis West hosted a 'Come and Try Day' at the State Tennis Centre, with Australian wheelchair tennis Legend, and recent inductee into the Australian Tennis Hall of Fame, David Hall. The event attracted close to 40 attendees, 20 participants from varying ages and tennis abilities, and even featured in the April edition of the Australian Tennis Magazine. In conjunction with the 'Come and Try Day', Tennis West delivered an adult coaching program that had 5 regular participants attend and received some great positive feedback. Furthermore, Wheelchair Sports WA hosted the 'Little Dribblers' program, a multi sports program for juniors in wheelchairs, which saw 10 participants take part in a tennis coaching session.

Indigenous Tennis

The Indigenous Tennis Program was successful in engaging the Indigenous community into Tennis through a number of programs and initiatives that included; tennis in schools, individual scholarships, regional roadshow and a Clontarf Aboriginal College program. There were five schools and over 500 students that participated in the tennis in schools program, and six athletes received scholarships which provided them with funding to develop their tennis, along with additional group and individual coaching sessions. Ian Goolagong, Tennis Australia's National Indigenous Tennis Coach, and Paul Oldfield, Tennis West Community Tennis Officer, conducted tennis clinics in Broome and the surrounding Indigenous communities, Djarindjin/ Lombadina and One-Arm Point.

Tennis West have a strong relationship with Clontarf Aboriginal College, with the school frequently using the State Tennis Centre courts as a training environment for their students. Tennis West in partnership with SMYL Community Services are also providing support to one student from Clontarf Aboriginal College to provide the opportunity to undertake a traineeship in Certificate II in Business at Tennis West.

SunSmart & D'Arcy Slater Regional Road shows

Tennis West conducted a number of Road shows to Regional WA in 2014-2015 to the Goldfields, South Coast, Pilbara, Central Districts and Moore Districts Zones. The road shows all included ANZ Tennis Hot Shots & Cardio Tennis and Tennis in Schools sessions which provided 17 schools and a total of 1,033 primary / secondary students the opportunity to have their first experience in tennis. The school and teacher were provided with information on how to continue to deliver tennis within the school environment through the National School Partnership program. In addition to school visits, the Community Tennis Team, also conducted a number of Intro to ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Programs, coaching clinics and used the opportunity to meet with club representatives from clubs and provide updates. These road shows continue to be a priority and provide a lasting impression on people living in Regional WA.

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Community Engagement Program

The Department of Sport and Recreation (DSR) provided Tennis West funding through the Country Sport Enrichment Scheme which supported Margaret River Tennis Club and its community in hosting Tennis Australia's Pro Tour Event. Tennis West coordinated the Community Engagement program which included several activities to promote and engage the local community in supporting the event.

The Community Engagement program saw students from local schools attend and participate in the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots program, conduct Q&A's with professional tennis players, test their skills with the tennis inflatables, and support their favourite players during their matches. Adult programs in the evenings consisted of Cardio Tennis, adult coaching drills and an Intro to ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Coaching Course. Pro Tour players, along with the community were invited to attend the Draw release presentation and the Volunteer & VIP Evening.

On the day of the Finals, Tennis West hosted a Family Tennis Day and also invited some of the Hopman Cup Ballkid squad to attend. This provided the Ballkids with some valuable experience prior to the start of the 2015 Hopman Cup. In total over 300 families participated in the Family Tennis Day with a further 500 spectators at the event.

Regional Talent Development Program

Tennis West's, Regional Talent Development program, proudly supported by the Department of Sport & Recreation, runs parallel to the Tennis West Academy and under the National Academy – Perth. Its objectives are to develop regional players in conjunction with the Tennis West Academy and also provide greater opportunities for creating long term player development. Four athletes were successful in meeting the criteria set and were awarded financial assistance to support their tennis development. These athletes were; Jack Hodgkinson (Geraldton), *Abbi Gibson (Albany), Kayla Myburgh (Dalyellup) and Joshua Tait (Bunbury).

As part of the scholarship, the athletes travelled to Tasmania to compete in two Australian Ranking (AR) Tournaments as part of a nine day tour during July 2015. Two athletes narrowly did not meet the criteria but were invited to travel on the tour. These athletes were: Michael Frayne (Bunbury) and Connor Lord (Bunbury). *Indicates did not travel to Tasmania.

Women in Tennis & D'Arcy Slater Live in Camp

The 2015 Women in Tennis Girls & D'Arcy Slater Boys Active Live in Camp was held in the July school holidays (11th – 13th July).

The Women in Tennis Committee and D'Arcy Slater Foundation continue to generously support the camp, which gives Tennis West the ability to provide an experience of a lifetime for regional juniors. The camp attracted a total of 41 participants, including twenty girls and twenty-one boys, and received entries from 7 Tennis West Regional Zones across Western Australia.

The camp aims to provide junior regional tennis players with a tennis-specific training experience, whilst also allowing the players to form great friendships in a fun and social environment. The participants spent close to six hours on court with our regional coaches during the camp, which allowed ideal time to individually improve their games. In addition, a number of social activities were incorporated into the camp, such as a Quiz Night, ten pin bowling, sizzler and a night out at the cinemas. Tennis West would like to thank the following regional coaches for their commitment and effort during the camp; Brad Bassett (Upper Great Southern Zone), Keith O'Brien (Upper Great Southern Zone), David Kerr (Lower Great Southern Zone), Alexandra Collins (Central Districts Zone), Donna Cocking (Moore Districts Zone) and finally Brooke Koenig (Tennis West).

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

The WIT Foundation Cup & D'Arcy Slater Cup was held at the Geraldton Tennis Club in October, and continues to be well supported, with 22 teams (95 players) from nine regional tennis zones competing. The players competed in a Round Robin Doubles Teams Event and an Australian Ranking (AR) Junior Event, with a high level of tennis played across the six day event. The singles events were won by South West players Rhiannon Ryder and Michel Frayne.

The WA players that were selected from the event to represent WA in the Interstate Challenge in January 2016 were: Rhiannon Ryder (South West), Eliza Murray (Upper Great Southern), Bella Stokes (Central Districts), Brooke Carew-Reid (Upper Great Southern), Michael Frayne (South West), Josh Tait (South West), Kenneth Prete (South West) and Connor Lord (South West). Tennis Managers were Paul Oldfield and Brooke Koenig, from Tennis West. The boy's team were particularly competitive this year, finishing 3rd which was the highest placing WA had finished in our history at this event. The girls were faced tough competition and were outclassed, finishing 6th.

CBH Country Tennis Championships

The CBH Group Country Tennis Championships was held at the Alexander Park and Mt Lawley Tennis Clubs from the 11th – 13th April 2015. There was an increase in entries this year from 65 to 77 teams, and 144 to 161 individual event entries. Despite some challenging weather, the courts were full with tennis players, representing nine zones that competed in both teams and individual events over the three days. The juniors competed in an Australia Rankings Singles event whereby they gained points towards an Australian Ranking. Lee Oliver from the CBH Group presented the trophies at the closing ceremony and was delighted with the increased number of participants.

The Tennis West Community Tennis Officers conducted a Tennis Tour through the Central and Moore Districts Zone leading up to the championships. The Regional Coordinators also widely promoting the event within their respective zones. The tour and extended promotion, created further interest and hype leading into the championships. There were a number of zones that travelled in a tour bus as a group to Perth to represent and compete for their zone at the event.

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SunSmart Schools Tennis Classic

The 2015 SunSmart Schools Tennis Classic attracted a total number of 1,195 students from 61 schools across Western Australia. The event was divided into Metro and Country tournaments, with a combined number of 239 teams taking part. The SunSmart Schools Tennis Classic introduced the new FAST4 format to students from Grades 3 – Year 12, with great feedback received throughout the event. The teams participated in one of five events; Academy Plate (Grade 3-6), Herbert Edwards Cup (Years 7-9) and the Mursell Shield/Slazenger Cup (Years 7-12).

The 2015 SunSmart Metro Schools Tennis Classic used two locations due to the relatively high number of school entries. The Robertson Park Tennis Centre and the State Tennis Centre were the primary venues and were abuzz with activity throughout the duration of the tournament. A high level of tennis was displayed by all schools, with Applecross Senior High School seizing victory in six of the eight events.

The 2015 SunSmart Country Schools Tennis Classic was proudly sponsored by Healthway and the D'Arcy Slater Foundation. Eight Tennis West Regional Zones across WA participated in the Country Playoffs, involving 93 teams and 465 regional students from a variety of ages. Regional schools were provided funding by the D'Arcy Slater Foundation to assist with the costs associated with travelling and participating in the Finals held in Perth. This year the Country Schools Tennis Classic Final was held at Nollamara Tennis Club and saw 18 teams battle it out in their respective events. The finals concluded with some nail-biting results, including two events coming down to a count-back decision.



2015 SunSmart Metro Schools Tennis Classic Results:

Boys Academy Plate	1st North Cott [A], Finalist: Christchurch [A]
Boys Herbert Edwards Cup	1st Applecross [A], Finalist: John Forrest [A]
Boys Slazenger Cup	1st Applecross [A], Finalist: Applecross [B]
Boys Mursell Shield	1st Applecross [D], Finalist: Perth Mod [B]
Girls Academy Plate	1st North Cott [A], Finalist: Frederick Irwin [A]
Girls Herbert Edwards	1st Applecross [A], Finalist: Applecross [B]
Girls Slazenger Cup	1st Applecross [A], Finalist: Penrhos [A]
Girls Mursell Shield:	1st Applecross [D], Finalist: PLC [A]

2015 SunSmart Country Schools Tennis Classic Results:

Mixed Academy Plate	1st Beverley DHS, Finalist: Kojonup DHS
Boys Herbert Edwards Cup	1st Bunbury Catholic College, Finalist: Great Southern Grammar
Boys Mursell Shield	1st Mt Barker Community College, Finalist: Great Southern Grammar
Girls Herbert Edwards	1st Great Southern Grammar, Finalist: Wyalkatchem DHS
Girls Mursell Shield	1st Geraldton Grammar School, Finalist: Great Southern Grammar



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. The principles of Places to Play – accessibility, sustainability, community benefit and accountability – have been identified as underpinning healthy, vibrant tennis venues that effectively service their communities. These principles act as “pillars” to support and guide decision making in effective venue management models, practices and procedures into the future. The Places to Play area incorporates club and operational management, facility development, grant assistance, national Places to Play programs (National Court Rebate, Facility Loan Scheme and Club Health Check) and stakeholder liaison.

Quality tennis facilities are essential to the continued growth of the sport of tennis. These venues need to be financially viable, with strong participation and usage. Continual planning and investment is of the utmost importance in ensuring that tennis facilities are sustainable. There was approximately \$1.79 million invested in tennis infrastructure in WA during 2014/2015, including 57 new and resurfaced courts, ANZ Tennis Hot Shots line markings, clubhouse works and ancillary items. A number of large scale tennis projects were in the planning stages during 2014/2015 and are expected to be completed within the next few years.

Fourteen WA venues (clubs and schools) were invited to apply to Tennis Australia's National Court Rebate Scheme in 2014/2015, to assist with the costs involved in their facility development projects.

Club Health Check

Club Health Checks are a useful tool that enables clubs to benchmark the performance of their tennis facility against other similar venues. Tennis West strongly encourages affiliated clubs to complete the survey, in order to identify strengths and areas for improvement. Twenty-one WA clubs completed the most recent (2013/2014) 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 and Facility Loan Scheme.

In the 2014/2015 year, the following clubs submitted the Club Health Check: Alexander Park, Allen Park, Beverley Lawn, Blue Gum Park, Bullcreek, Claremont Lawn, Corinthian Park, Cottesloe, Cowaramup, Dunsborough, Geraldton, Greenwood, Hensman Park, Kojonup, Lesmurdie, Manning, Midland Lawn, Mosman Park, Pingelly and Sorrento.

My Tennis

My Tennis is a simple and quick online membership system for clubs and players, which is available free of charge to all organisations affiliated with Tennis West. Club administrators can use My Tennis to quickly and easily manage club memberships, generate membership reports and communicate with members. Clubs can choose to accept online membership renewals and payments, and club

members have the ability to log into their individual profile to keep their contact details current.

Under the new affiliation model, clubs that agreed to register members in My Tennis received a 25% discount on their affiliation fee. Clubs are encouraged to register members in My Tennis to achieve a more accurate measure of tennis participation in WA, resulting in increased opportunity for government funding and sponsorship of the sport. Additionally, registration means that Tennis West is able to better connect with all West Australians involved in tennis.

Individuals who are registered in My Tennis receive a unique My Tennis ID number which can be used to access member benefits, such as entry to sanctioned tournaments, access to the Australian Open and Australian Open Series ticket pre-sales, and the ability to enter Tennis Australia's Grand Slam ballots.

Throughout the 2014/2015 year, Tennis West delivered My Tennis training sessions to committee members and administrators from approximately 20 metropolitan clubs. Tennis Australia staff also delivered My Tennis training to numerous country affiliates via web conferencing.

As of 30th June 2015, there were 12,770 current members registered in My Tennis to Tennis West affiliates. This represented an increase of 456% over the previous 12 month period. Tennis West expects the number of registered club members to increase in 2015/2016 and will continue to provide support and training to affiliates to enable them to use My Tennis for their ongoing membership management.

TennisConnect

In October 2014, the TennisConnect program was launched nationally. This program rewarded clubs, coaches and schools that connected their players to tennis. Affiliated clubs and centres, Tennis Australia Coach Members and National School Partnership Program schools were offered a \$5 reward for every participant registered in My Tennis who verified their personal details online.

The collective aim of Tennis Australia and its Member Associations, including Tennis West, is to inspire people to play more tennis more often, and that starts with knowing our players. This will help us to make better decisions about the future of tennis. Furthermore, having an accurate measure of tennis participation is of the utmost importance when approaching potential sponsors and all levels of government for funding for the sport of tennis.

TennisConnect provided a financial reward to incentivise the registration of players in My Tennis, to enable a more accurate measure of participation in tennis. This \$5 reward was in addition to the discounted affiliation fee offered to clubs that agreed to register members in My Tennis.

In 2014/2015, \$103,770 was invested into tennis in WA through the TennisConnect program.





Women In Tennis Report



The Women in Tennis (WIT) have had a very busy and productive year again with the hard working, dedicated committee enjoying a very successful season, raising funds to help WA's up-and-coming female athletes with their tennis development. The committee includes Bobbie Edwards, Julie Green, Gaye Hayes, Wendy Bloor, Kerry Edwards, Delys Dear, Martha Stengel, Maureen Patman, Bojana Bobusic, Pam Smith, and President, Trisha Ross.

From the 10th to 12th of July 2014 the Women in Tennis sponsored the 13th annual Active Girls Live in Camp held in Perth, with accommodation at the Rotary Residential College in Victoria Park. Twenty aspiring junior female tennis players from regional towns as far as Kununurra and Esperance enjoyed a weekend filled with tennis coaching and social activities.

On the 5th September the WIT held a Fashion Parade at the State Tennis Centre, complete with a beautiful morning tea and fabulous raffle prizes, kindly donated by sponsors Brinkhaus Jewellers and Elle Boutique. The fashions were modelled by volunteers from metropolitan clubs, as well as junior stars Maddison Inglis and Meg Connell, and Tennis West Academy Coaches Andrew Roberts, Callum Ross and Len Cannell. All of the attire modelled on the day was kindly provided by Tennis Only, Spectator Sports and Adam Heath. The Women in Tennis would like to thank MC Sue John, all of the models who volunteered their time, as well as Tennis West who donated some Davis Cup tickets in the raffle and provided the venue for the event.

The WIT Annual Gala Day was held on the 15th October, 2014 with 222 players across 5 metropolitan tennis clubs - Mt Lawley, East Fremantle, Reabold, Maylands and Nedlands. This event is a preview to the Summer Pennant Season and all players were in the running for some fabulous prizes, including Hopman Cup tickets, IPL skinreg and Champagne.

From the 16th - 18th November, the annual Foundation Cup, sponsored by WIT, was held at the Geraldton Tennis Club. This event attracts competitors from all regional areas across the state, and the Committee is proud to sponsor such a well-attended, professionally run event. In January 2015, the Foundation Cup State Teams travelled interstate to compete at a Tournament held at the Royal South Yarra Tennis Club against 6 other states - South Australia, NSW, Victoria, Tasmania and Queensland. There were separate Girls and Boys round robin events, with 4 matches of singles and 2 matches of doubles per fixture. There was also a separate mixed doubles competition which was a bit of fun for all players. The WA Girls team consisted of Rhiannon Ryder (South West), Eliza Murray (Upper Great Southern), Bella Stokes (Central Districts) and Brooke Carew-Reid (Upper Great Southern), who travelled with Team Managers Brooke Koenig and Paul Oldfield from Tennis West.

On 16 November the Women in Tennis together with Tennis West held the presentation of uniforms to the Girls 12s and 14s Nationals State Teams. The Women in Tennis welcomed new sponsor Ian Hutchinson from Ian Hutchinson Real Estate, who very generously donated \$1,500 to the Girls teams to assist them with the cost

of attending the event. The teams ended up doing very well in their first trip and gained a lot of valuable skills, experience and knowledge from the tour.

On the 8th January, WIT in conjunction with Tennis West, held their 28th annual Hopman Cup Legends Breakfast.

This is the premier event on the WIT calendar, and this year guests enjoyed a Q&A Session with local WA Star and Australian Team Member Matt Ebden, as well as Casey Dellacqua's coach Shannon Nettle. The Italy v Canada Match followed on from the Breakfast. On the 29th April WIT held their annual Helen Waters Doubles Championships at the Dalkeith

Tennis Club with a record amount of ladies attending - 78 pairs and two reserves. 17 grass courts and 3 hardcourts were used at the tournament and Tournament Director Leon Dhu did a fantastic job of running the event.

WIT have been busy holding events this year to raise funds for our up-and-coming junior female tennis players, so they can have the opportunity to receive sponsorships that further their tennis careers. Girls who have received sponsorships this year from WIT include Rachel Mellor, Bajaj Gurkawal, Maddison Inglis, Skye Royalle, Abbi Gibson and Monique Barry.

Maddison Inglis has had a lot of success this year, but the highlights include being a part of the winning Australian Team at the Grand Slam Nations Challenge in Eastbourne UK where the team won an amazing 16 out of 18 matches. Maddison was also the number 1 junior qualifier on the acceptance list for Wimbledon. She subsequently played well at the tournament but eventually went down to Greet Minnen from Belgium 3-6, 3-6.

The Women in Tennis would like to sincerely thank all of the staff of Tennis West for all their outstanding help and support at every function we hold throughout the years. We are looking forward to another productive year working closely with Tennis West in our ongoing quest of fundraising for the young female tennis players who are in need of our help to continue furthering their tennis careers and striving for excellence.

A big thank you also to the ongoing, loyal commitment from the members of the WIT committee, their time and support at each of the functions is very much appreciated. The committee is always looking for new members, and would welcome them with open arms.

Trish Ross

President
Women in Tennis

Tennis Officials Report



It has been a successful year for officiating, particularly in regards to recruitment, with a successful recruitment drive at Hopman Cup 2015.

Chair Umpire Academy

The Tennis Australia Chair Umpiring Academy Program gives our local Chair Umpires extra opportunities to train and be mentored by the very best past and present Australian Chair Umpires.

Perth based official, Ali Chitgar is attending the Level 2 ITF White badge course in August this year. We wish him all the best

Education & Training Courses

During Hopman Cup 2015 TOAWA were very successful in recruiting new members to our officiating courses. Due to the new procedure with Lines Training Courses, participants only need to attend 1 hour in the classroom then 2 hours of on-court practice. We held 2-3 Court Supervising courses during the year and have accredited 2 new court Supervisors.

International Tennis Events

We must congratulate 2 of our officials who have been selected for the Davis Cup and Shanghai tournaments later on in the year.

Court Supervising

Courses have been held on a regular basis but have only produced 2 new Court supervisors. Course numbers are strong, however transitioning these participants to on-court practical experience has proven quite difficult, largely due to busy schedules during the school holidays. More courses are scheduled throughout the year.

Referees

We must congratulate Debbie Napier in becoming our new Accredited Level 'B' Referee here in WA. Debbie will be an asset to Officiating and will help with the workload of our current very busy Referees.

Pro Tour 2014

The Women's Pro Tour was held in Margaret River and Perth in November. Eight of our Officials were selected to do lines in Margaret River and thirteen in Perth. These tournaments were very successful, and our officials performed well. It is great that we can accommodate these high level events with our local officials.

AO 2015

We had 12 of our local officials attend the Australian Open 2015. This is great for our officials who can gain more experience to further their Officiating careers.

TA Officials Membership Program 2015

Tennis Officials Australia officially launched their new website on July 1st 2015. Officials now need to register directly on the website if they wish to officiate within Australia. Once the officials have registered they receive their new uniforms, jackets and hat. These uniforms have been well received and look good. This new platform will eventually enable all officials to up skill and ask questions to further their officiating careers.

Tennis Officials Australia (TOA) – WA Division

The WA Division of TOA have decided to stay as a group and become TOA-WA DIVISION Social Club with the new President being Trevor Mitchell. They will still be holding meetings during the year and stay together as the WA Officiating team.



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Statement of financial position

For the year ended 30 June 2015



	Note	2015	2014
Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	10	2,366,732	1,676,272
Trade receivables and other assets	11	156,422	596,414
Inventories	12	12,199	10,847
Total current assets		2,535,353	2,283,533
Property, plant and equipment	13	3,745,187	3,899,115
Total non-current assets		3,745,187	3,899,115
Total assets		6,280,540	6,182,648
Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	14	232,174	237,965
Employee benefits	15	167,213	125,217
Deferred income	16	494,955	519,075
Total current liabilities		894,343	882,257
Employee benefits	15	7,915	14,182
Deferred income	16	3,364,392	3,482,553
Total non-current liabilities		3,372,307	3,496,735
Total liabilities		4,266,649	4,378,992
Net assets		2,013,891	1,803,656
Members' equity			
Retained earnings		1,552,460	1,343,694
Reserves		461,431	459,962
Total members' equity		2,013,891	1,803,656

The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 39 to 43.

Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income

For the year ended 30 June 2015



	Note	2015	2014
Player development revenue	5	123,498	158,752
Tennis competitions revenue	5	385,857	389,571
Tennis business revenue	5	142,494	319,342
Tennis clubs & community revenue	5	556,845	553,241
Marketing revenue	5	40,194	21,832
Total revenue		1,248,888	1,442,738
Affiliation fees	6	392,958	394,927
Grants	6	837,783	660,072
Other income	6	151,621	107,436
Total other income	6	1,382,362	1,162,435
Player development expenses		(150,293)	(163,369)
Tennis competitions expenses		(384,989)	(343,529)
Tennis business expenses		(625,416)	(523,099)
Tennis clubs & community expenses		(455,613)	(519,638)
Marketing expenses		(76,290)	(36,041)
Finance and administration expenses		(783,335)	(717,525)
Total expenses		(2,475,936)	(2,303,201)
Finance income	8	54,921	44,037
Net finance income		54,921	44,037
Net surplus for the period		210,235	346,009
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the period		210,235	346,009

The statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 39 to 43.

Statement of changes in equity

For the year ended 30 June 2015



	100 Club	Player Development Fund	Asset Replacement Reserve	Retained Earnings	Total Equity
Balance at 1 July 2012	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
Balance at 1 July 2014	24,546	95,416	340,000	1,343,694	1,803,656
Total comprehensive income for the period					
Total other comprehensive income	-	-	-	-	-
Surplus for the period	-	-	-	210,235	210,235
Allocation of funds	351	1,379	-	(1,730)	-
Fundraising money allocated to 100 Club	4,685	-	-	(4,685)	-
Payment of player grants	(4,946)	-	-	2,700	-
Balance at 30 June 2015	24,636	96,795	340,000	1,552,460	2,013,891

The statement of changes in equity is to be read in conjunction with the notes of the financial statements set out on pages 39 to 43.

Statement of cash flows

For the year ended 30 June 2015



	Note	2015	2014
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts from customers		2,462,561	1,959,258
Cash paid to suppliers and employees		(2,594,048)	(2,095,191)
Interest received		66,600	32,450
Cash receipts from government grants		763,693	497,893
Net cash from operating activities	19	698,806	394,410
Cash flows from investing activities			
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment	13	(8,346)	(9,058)
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		-	-
Net cash used in investing activities		(8,346)	(9,058)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Net cash from financing activities		-	-
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		690,460	385,352
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July		1,676,272	1,290,920
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June	10	2,366,732	1,676,272

The statement of cash flows is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 39 to 43.

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 4 September, 2015.

(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 nonderivative 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.

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(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 and cost incurred in getting the asset ready for use. 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.

3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(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.

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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 Corporate 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.

(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.

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3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(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 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.

(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 2018 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.

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AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers becomes mandatory for the Company's financial statements for the period beginning on or after 1 January 2017 and establishes a comprehensive framework for determining whether, how much and when revenue is recognised. The standard replaces existing revenue recognition guidance. The Association does not plan to adopt this standard early and the extent of the impact is being assessed.

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.

3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(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 Company has included additional disclosures, where appropriate, in this regard.

In accordance with the transitional provisions of AASB 13, the Company 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 Company's assets and liabilities.

4. Determination of fair values

A number of the Company's accounting policies and disclosures require the determination of fair value, for both financial and non-financial assets and liabilities. Fair values have been determined for measurement and/or disclosure purposes based on the following methods. 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	2015	2014
Player development revenue		
Tennis Australia grants	40,000	55,882
Entry fees	12,466	34,204
Academy fees	71,032	68,666
	123,498	158,752
Tennis competitions revenue		
Tennis Australia grants	27,000	50,770
Entry fees	315,373	279,249
Sponsorship	24,471	38,442
Other income	19,013	21,110
	385,857	389,571
Tennis business revenue		
Tennis Australia grants	-	11,600
Catering income	24,236	61,464
Room hire income	48,483	88,305
Equipment sales	8,312	8,433
Sponsorship	-	59,821
Other income	61,463	89,719
	142,494	319,342
Tennis clubs & community revenue		
Tennis Australia grants	505,060	482,196
Sponsorship	21,818	30,031
Entry Fees	29,967	41,014
	556,845	553,241
Marketing revenue		
Sponsorship	7,000	-
Fundraising income	4,685	8,727
Ticket sales income	27,894	13,105
Other income	615	-
	40,194	21,832
Total revenue	1,248,888	1,442,738
6. Other income	2015	2014
Affiliation fees	392,958	394,927
Tennis Australia grants	275,619	81,938
Healthway grant	150,000	190,000
Other government grants	412,164	388,134
	837,783	660,072
Other income	151,621	107,436
Total other income	1,382,362	1,162,435

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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 programme, high performance funding and regional talent development programme.

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

7. Other expenses

The Association has the following key expenses:

	2015	2014
Depreciation expense		
leasehold improvements	106,002	106,002
plant and equipment	38,132	38,352
courts	18,140	25,358
Repairs and maintenance expense	233,141	65,792
Write-off of courts	-	253,862
Cost of goods sold		
cost of inventories	49,308	79,270
Movement in provision for employee benefits	35,729	1,778
Public liability insurance expense	49,362	50,829
Operating lease rental expense	200	200

8. Finance income

	2015	2014
Interest income on bank deposits	54,921	44,037
Finance income	54,921	44,037

9. Auditor's remuneration

Audit services

	2015	2014
Auditors of the Association		
KPMG Australia: Audit and review of financial reports	12,700	12,400
	12,700	12,400

10. Cash and cash equivalents	2015	2014
Bank balances	1,519,116	856,233
Cash on hand	500	500
Deposits at call	847,116	819,539
Cash and cash equivalents	2,366,732	1,676,272

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	2015	2014
Trade receivables	36,689	97,896
Other receivables	58,460	452,921
Prepayments	61,273	45,597
	156,422	596,414
 12. Inventories	 2015	 2014
Inventory on hand	12,199	10,847
	12,199	10,847

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13. Property, plant and equipment				
	Leasehold Improvements	Plant and equipment	Courts	Total
Cost				
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
Balance at 1 July 2014	5,151,444	488,466	817,093	6,457,003
Additions	-	8,346	-	8,346
Disposals	-	(8,982)	-	(8,982)
Balance at 30 June 2015	5,151,444	487,830	817,093	6,456,367
Accumulated Depreciation				
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)
Balance at 1 July 2014	(1,940,832)	(339,274)	(277,782)	(2,557,888)
Depreciation charge for the year	(106,002)	(38,132)	(18,140)	(162,274)
Disposals	-	8,982	-	8,982
Balance at 30 June 2015	(2,046,834)	(368,424)	(295,922)	(2,711,180)
Carrying amounts				
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
At 1 July 2014	3,210,612	149,192	539,311	3,899,115
At 30 June 2015	3,104,610	119,406	521,171	3,745,187

14. Trade and other payables

Trade payables	2015	2014
	42,406	49,299
Other payables and accrued expenses	189,768	188,666
	232,174	237,965

15. Employee benefits**Current**

	2015	2014
Provision for long-service leave	64,741	45,645
Provision for annual leave	102,472	79,572
	167,213	125,217

Non-current

Provision for long-service leave	7,915	14,182
	7,915	14,182

16. Deferred income**Current**

	2015	2014
State Tennis Centre	101,830	101,829
Rebound Ace courts	16,337	16,335
Public Transport Authority compensation	370,000	370,000
Other	6,788	30,911
	494,955	519,075

Non-current

State Tennis Centre	2,899,829	3,001,655
Rebound Ace courts	464,563	480,898
	3,364,392	3,482,553

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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:

	2015	2014
Less than one year 200 200	200	200
Between one and five years 800 800	800	800
More than five years	5,600	5,800
	6,600	6,800

The Association leases property under a non-cancellable operating lease with a term of 33 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 2015, \$200 was recognised as an expense in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income in respect of operating leases (2014: \$200).

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19. Reconciliation of cash flows from operating activities

Cash flow from operating activities	Note	2015	2014
Surplus for the period		210,235	346,009
Adjusted for:			
Write-off of courts repossessed		-	253,862
Depreciation	13	162,274	169,712
Operating profit before changes in working capital and provisions		372,509	769,583
Decrease/(increase) in trade and other receivables		439,992	(481,316)
(Increase)/decrease in inventories		(1,352)	2,306
(Decrease)/increase in trade and other payables		(5,791)	60,039
Increase in provisions and employee benefits		35,729	1,778
(Decrease)/increase in deferred income		(142,281)	42,020
Net cash from operating activities		698,806	394,410

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, Tony Glass, Joan Bonser (retired October 2014), Warren Harding, Karen Jessop (commenced October 2014) 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 (retired January 2015), Geoff Quinlan (commenced February 2015), Brooke Koenig and Loretta Hughes.

Key management personnel compensation		
In AUD	2015	2014
Short-term employee benefits	374,532	340,914
Post employment benefits	31,741	28,588
Termination benefits	47,247	-
Total compensation	453,520	369,502

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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 1 to 17, 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 2015 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 - 4 day of September 2015.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the directors:



Greg Hutchinson
President



H.T.S Price
Director



Independent auditor's 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 2015, 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 and other explanatory information, and the directors' declaration.

Directors' responsibility for the financial report

The directors of the Association are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Associations Incorporations 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 of the financial report that gives a true and fair view 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 Incorporations Act 1987*, so as to present a true and fair view which is consistent with our understanding of the Company's financial position and of its performance.

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, the financial position of Tennis W.A Association Incorporated as at 30 June 2015 and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and *Associations Incorporation Act 1987*.

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Gordon Sangster
Partner

Melbourne

4 September 2015

