

2021/22 TENNIS WEST

ANNUAL *Report*

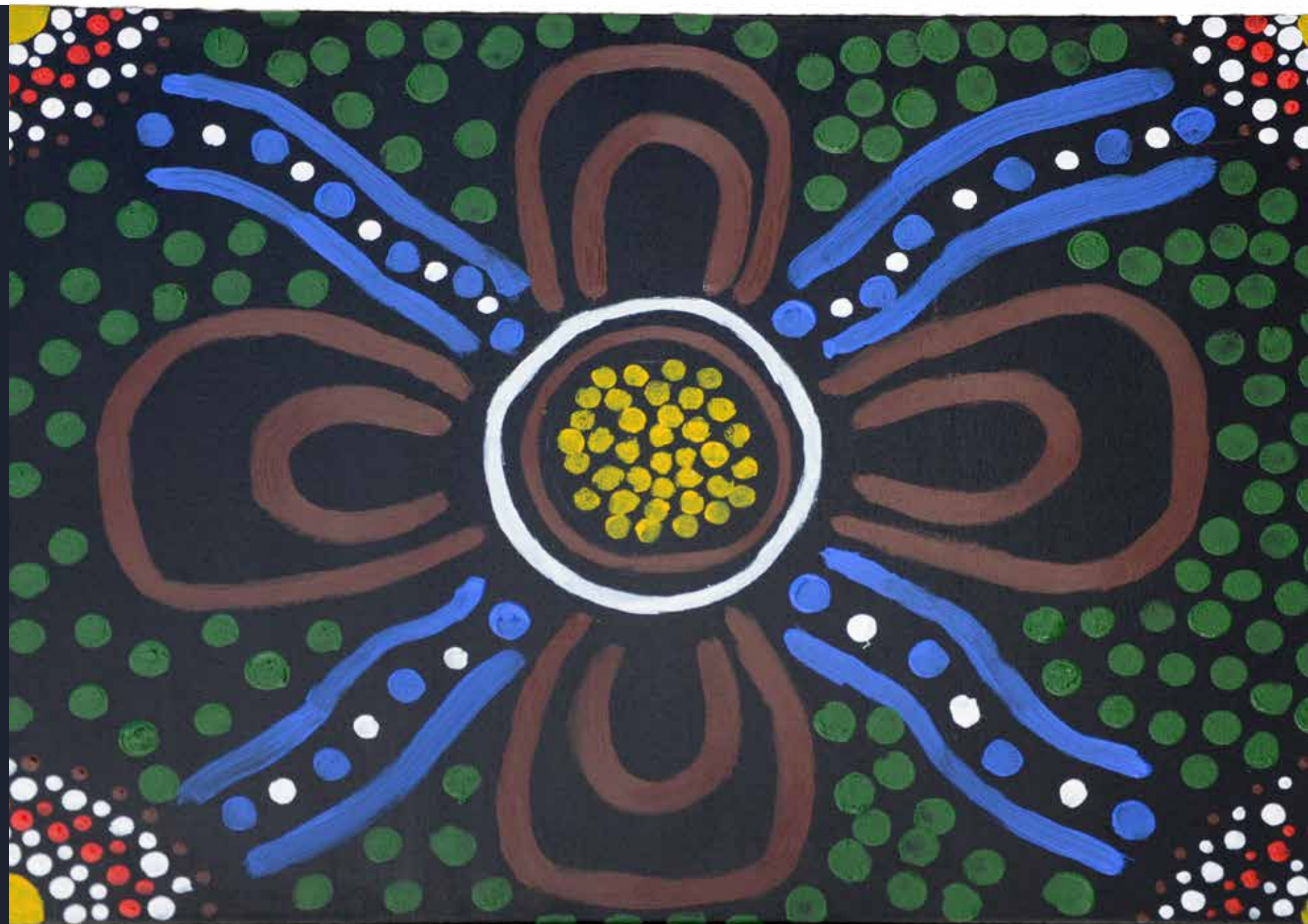
THE YARNING CIRCLE

The story developed from the 'yarning circle' and the story evolved as Shania and Kale were creating the artwork. Words by Lilly Stanton (member of Tennis West First Nations Working Group and mother of Kale).

"Starting from the yellow dots in the centre which not only represent the sun, the constant renewer of life, but Tennis. The first circle surrounding the yellow dots is our community and the second circle is Tennis West. The larger half circles are parents and families with the small inner half circles being the children. The green dots are our Boodja (land) which is also the foundation of our grass courts on which we play the game. The blue lines are the Beeliam (rivers) which are the songlines from the creator of time which then reach out to all corners, representing the game of tennis across the state of WA. The dots are all peoples and the inclusiveness and diversity of tennis for all peoples no matter their colour or ability."



Artwork by Shania Kent (Noongar) and Kale Stanton (Gunnaikurnai Monero Ngarigo)
Members of the Tennis West Indigenous Metro Squad and
National Indigenous Tennis Carnival WA Team.



ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY

Tennis West acknowledges the Wadjuk people of the Noongar nation; the home of our State Tennis Centre. We are grateful to come together under the azure worl (sky) along the Derbal Yerrigan (Swan River) to work, learn and play. Our tennis moort (family) honours the ongoing cultural and spiritual connection to the boodja (land) and beeliam (waterways) that all First Nations communities hold throughout WA. Tennis West recognises that the relationship to country will always be significant.

INCLUSION COMMITMENT STATEMENT A SPORT FOR ALL

In line with the vision to build thriving tennis communities in Western Australia, diversity and inclusion are core principles that guide Tennis West in all areas of the sport. Dedicated to establishing tennis as a sport for all, Tennis West is committed to creating open, welcoming and accessible opportunities for all members of our community in positive and supportive environments. However, Tennis West understands the ongoing need for progress and it commits to working, in consultation with the community, to address the needs and aspirations of the increasingly diverse tennis population in WA. Tennis West strives to foster belonging and empowerment, celebrates uniqueness, and recognises the power of authenticity.



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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 also responsible for the conduct of all state, national and international tournaments held in Perth.

Tennis West is headquartered at the State Tennis Centre on the Burswood Peninsula with regional offices in Busselton and Geraldton and with affiliated clubs located as far north as Kununurra, as far south as Albany and as far inland as Kalgoorlie.



VISION

To build thriving tennis communities in Western Australia



MISSION

To drive communities to be active, healthy, sustainable, connected and viable



VALUES

Respect, Excellence, Adaptability, Collaboration and Humility

ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE

Tennis West Board of Directors

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

Tennis West Staff

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

Tennis West has a passionate, driven team of over 35 full time, part time and casual staff members who embrace our core values of Respect, Excellence, Adaptability, Collaboration and Humility.

TENNIS WEST BOARD

ROD VAN President (from December 2021),
PAM CRESSWELL Vice President (from December 2021)
TONY CUNNINGHAM Board Member (from November 2021)
JOANNE QUINN Board Member (from March 2021)
NICK GRAY Board Member (from November 2021)
LESLEE HOLMES Board Member (from February 2022)
LINDA WAYMAN Board Member (from February 2022)

TENNIS WEST FORMER BOARD

JAN TRUSCOTT President (to February 2022)
GWYN DOLPHIN Board Member (to November 2021)
KATE MCNAMARA Board Member (to November 2021)
COLIN NAPIER Board Member (to May 2022)



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

IT IS WITH GREAT PLEASURE THAT I PRESENT THE 2021/22 ANNUAL REPORT FOR TENNIS WEST.

It was a privilege to be elected to the role of President of Tennis West in December 2021, albeit in the middle of another challenging year for our community and organisation with the lingering effects of Covid-19, closed borders and restricted travel arrangements.

Unfortunately, for Tennis West, like many other businesses and organisations, this meant another year facing significant hurdles and disappointment. For us, this was a second year without the ATP Cup in Perth, a challenging funding environment and disruptions to competitions and leagues.

While there were no doubt challenges, we saw signs of the re-emergence of our familiar, loved tennis community. Funding woes were eased after an extremely successful Australian Open and overall participation rates in Western Australia significantly improved among both adults and juniors building back into a full and exciting league and competition structure, now the envy of other states.

We look forward to retaining our positive momentum now that the impacts of the

pandemic are largely passed, and life returns to a new normal.

Good governance continues to be a significant priority for the Board and a number of committees and working groups have been established to strengthen and facilitate this endeavour. These draw on the experience of Board members as well as opening opportunities for external members to bring a range of valuable skills and experience to the delivery of our strategic objectives, and to provide channels to stakeholders in the wider tennis community we serve. The committees and working groups are:

Committees

- Finance, Audit, Investment & Risk (FAIR)
- Governance, People & Culture
- Nominations
- Leagues & Competitions

Working Groups

- State Tennis Centre
- Regional Tennis
- First Nations
- Women in Tennis
- Hall of Champions

On a financial front, Tennis West remains in a strong position with a healthy balance sheet which has protected us from funding challenges brought on by Covid-19. This financial capacity provides Tennis West with the capability to invest in WA's future of tennis through enhanced resource capability and expanded service provision. Tennis West produced an operating net surplus, before depreciation and decline in value of investments, and has continued to manage costs effectively over the year.

Unfortunately, we are not immune to macro-economic events which took their toll on the investment portfolios and resulted in a decline in value towards the end of the financial year. The good news is that some of those have subsequently recovered and overall, both portfolios have generated positive returns since inception.

OUR WORK STRIVES TO BUILD A VIBRANT, WELCOMING AND INCLUSIVE SPORT

There have been a number of changes on the Board since the last annual report. Jan Truscott and Colin Napier unfortunately stepped away to pursue other interests and Kate McNamara and Gwyn Dolphin's terms as Board appointed members came to an end. We welcomed new additions, member elected Nick Gray and Board appointed Linda Wayman and Leslee Holmes, who each bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to Tennis West. We thank them all for their commitment and contribution.

As a Board, our focus continues to be on the achievement of our vision, "to build thriving tennis communities in Western Australia" through the delivery of the Tennis West Strategic Plan 2021-2025, comprising our five guiding pillars: Play, Places, Promotion, People and Organisation.

Our work in these areas strives to build a vibrant, welcoming and inclusive sport, providing opportunities to play, coach and participate at all levels, delivered by a committed, motivated and professional team.

THANKS

I would like to thank, Brett Patten CEO and all the Tennis West staff for their commitment and enthusiasm in the work they undertake, and for their commitment to upholding the Tennis West values of Respect, Excellence, Adaptability, Collaboration and Humility.

These have not been easy times, but the Tennis West team have demonstrated their willingness to adapt and move forward with a positive attitude, making the most of opportunities and challenges in our path, and I commend them for their efforts and their ongoing support.

Our relationship with Tennis Australia continues to strengthen, with CEO Craig Tiley and the Tennis Australia team continuing to provide significant support to Tennis West via the provision of shared services in finance, legal, human resources, IT, integrity, marketing and media. In addition, the support of Craig and the Tennis Australia staff and Board in achieving our long-term goals is very much appreciated.

We also acknowledge our partners, the State Government through the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries and Healthway for their ongoing support both financially and advisory, and the many Local Governments that Tennis West work with across the state. We would also like to thank our partners in Goods Property Services, Concept Marketing, KC Australian, Women in Tennis, D'Arcy Slater Foundation, Tyrepower and CBH Group for their continued support of Tennis West in their activities and we are extremely grateful for their contributions.

Finally, to all the clubs, players, coaches, volunteers, administrators and parents that make our sport so well loved, I thank you for your ongoing efforts, I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible in 2022/23 and advancing this great sport across Western Australia.



Rod Van
President

TENNIS WEST CEO REPORT



It is with great pleasure that I present the 2021/22 annual report for Tennis West.

It is a privilege to lead the Tennis West organisation and commit to developing a sport that is inclusive, diverse, safe, open, transparent, financially sustainable, has strong local, state and federal government relationships and is viewed as a Tier 1 sport in WA.

Building trust with internal and external stakeholders continues to be a key focal point. Taking a holistic view of Tennis West's culture and reputation in context with the Board's strategic vision ensures we are focused on communicating and engaging with our customers, stakeholders, employees, regulators, and the broader West Australian community.

Tennis West's operational review continued into the early stages of the 21/22 financial year to establish benchmarks, targets, and drive behaviours, which allow us to deliver on the 2021 - 25 Tennis West strategy. This included service agreement targets, participation programs, competitions and leagues, events, marketing initiatives and additional funding opportunities through commerce and government.

To that end, several structural changes and improvements were implemented: to place greater focus, control and delivery compliance of Tennis Australia's Service Agreement; greater attention on inspirational people management; targeted communication strategies to grow Tennis West's brand; and create an outcome orientated organisation for the growth of sustainable clubs.

The changes implemented have meant that the organisation has effectively delivered against Tennis West's key strategic pillars of Play, Places, Promotion, People and Organisation.

PLAY

Tennis West's Competition and League team continue to lead the competitive play landscape in Australia, considered best practice within Tennis Australia's club league environment.

More competitive playing opportunities was the focus of Tennis West's Competition and League team during the 2021-22 financial year, which impressively saw participation grow by 5.6%; an increase in league playing participants from 6,388 to 6,726.

Notably, female league participation grew by 3% from the previous year, from 2,370 participants to 2,441.

This increase in players aligned with the upward trend of greater playing opportunities. The average competitive matches played per participant was 19, thanks to the introduction of new leagues and competitions to increase competitive playing opportunities for all.

Tennis West continues to work productively alongside Tennis Australia to bring ITF ranking junior and open events to Perth, which will excitingly see ITF Opens events back on the 2022/23 Tennis West calendar. Tennis West's Participation team's focus throughout 2021-22 was to deliver and connect coaches to schools and clubhouses. 'Tennis in Schools' continued to be the preferred sporting program in WA primary and secondary schools, celebrating a 20% yearly increase in program delivery! In 2021-22 there were 418 partnered schools, which successfully connected 61,000 students to the game of tennis.

PLACES

Affiliated clubs and associations grew from 183 to 195 in 2021-22, a direct result of Tennis West's Participation team's efforts to deliver premium service, support and education to WA clubs and associations.

This increased club engagement further strengthened the delivery of our 8 key pillars of Thriving Tennis Communities.

The education, support and conversations around these pillars with affiliated clubs will set course for the following 12 months, as we continue supporting club sustainability, club management, encourage club vibrancy and attract more tennis participants and members.

A key element in the longevity and sustainability of tennis in WA is the Tennis West Strategic Facilities Plan, which the Places to Play team work tirelessly to enact. This team collaborate closely with local, state, and federal government bodies to

align infrastructure and playing priorities of the wider tennis community. A key element in 2021/2022 was to complete audits of over 425 tennis facilities across the state.

Financial investment into WA tennis exceeded \$6.9m in the 2021-22 financial year, up from \$4.4m the previous year. This funding was supported heavily by Tennis West with sources of investment coming from tennis clubs, local, state and federal government and Tennis Australia collaboration. The Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries continues to be the primary funding body of tennis facility projects across WA. The 'Book a Court' program grew by 17% with 41,415 total online bookings, which brought in a healthy increase in revenue, from \$249,992 in 2020-21 to \$329,010 in 2021-22.

PROMOTION

It was pleasing to see our partnerships with The West Australian Newspaper and Channel 9/6PR radio elevate media presence for clubs, leagues, competitions, and players throughout the 2021-22 summer tennis season.

For the first time, the WA State League competition had 16 home/away and finals matches broadcast live on The West Australian Newspapers streaming platform! The increase in print and online articles had significant impact on supporting and growing local tennis, with 92 print and online articles published via the West Australian and its subsidiaries. A weekly 6PR radio segment has also supported the promotion of local WA players, leagues, competitions and matches.

Tennis West continues to focus on igniting the growth of our sport in WA through mainstream media and social media activations, along with dedicated promotion activities to highlight the depth of local talent, clubs and coaches to maintain tennis as a tier one sport within the WA sporting landscape.

Promotional opportunities for tennis in mainstream media are further helped by having world class local athletes perform



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TEAM

well on the global stage, stimulating interest and media activations with a local tennis focus.

2021/22 had been a remarkable performance year for WA tennis athletes. In July 2021, we celebrated Storm Sanders reaching the semi-finals of the Women's Wimbledon doubles and participation in the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Tennis Team. Storm reached a WTA women's doubles ranking of number 12 in June 2022.

This year, the Australian Open produced some of WA's best results with Matthew Ebden, Maddison Inglis, Astra Sharma, Storm Sanders, Taylah Preston and Tristan Schoolkate all competing in the main draws with Talia Gibson competing in the Australian Open singles qualifying.

Maddison Inglis had an incredible tournament reaching the women's singles third round, whilst Matthew Ebden made the Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles final alongside partners Max Purcell and Sam Stosur.

PEOPLE

Together with Tennis Australia, we are committed to growing coaching resources within WA. Tennis Australia Coach Development Manager, Sheridan Adams, continued his dedication to the WA industry, conducting courses that upskilled 110 coaches over 12 months. Tennis Australia coach membership in WA grew by 19%, including a 14% increase in female coaches. WA now has 227 Tennis Australia certified coaches operating throughout the Perth metropolitan area and regional WA.

Tennis West announced a partnership with SEDA College WA to launch their Tennis West Sports Development Program to Year 11 and 12 students. The Sports Development Program facilitates real life industry experiences and student opportunities through a range of match day experiences, community events, participation programs and work placements. This allows students to acquire the transferable skills needed to support future educational and employment pathways.

This past year the Tennis West inclusion and diversity team supported the introduction of blind low vision and adult intellectual disabilities tennis program across our club network and continued to grow the support of wheelchair tennis.

TENNIS WEST CONTINUED TO PLACE A STRONG FOCUS ON SUPPORTING DIVERSE AND INCLUSIVE TENNIS PROGRAMS.

Tennis West formed a new partnership with Thriving in Motion, aiming to help improve the health outcomes of young people who have experience barriers in participating in activities and sports due to neurodevelopmental conditions. Movement Disorder Foundation helped provide funding to support the delivery of an eight-week-long program throughout Term 2 for 120 participants.

Tennis West continues to work on our Reflective Reconciliation Action Plan engaging Reconciliation Australia for consultation driven forward by the Board and Tennis West's First Nations Working Group. Progress has been made these past years with the running of the National Indigenous Tennis Carnival conducted at the State Tennis Centre, implementation of a First Nations training squad across Term 4 and Term 1, and the support of indigenous tennis delivery organisation, Murlpirrmarra Connection.

Tennis West ran its second iteration of the Hall of Champions at the annual industry awards event. The WA Hall of Champions inductees serve as role models for current and future players, and this year we were proud to induct Rob Casey, Jenny Byrne, Christine Dorey, and Chris Johnstone.

ORGANISATION

Tennis West continues to invest in the development of our team, and Tennis Australia implemented Leadership Development programs to support the growth and effectiveness of our people leaders.

Tennis West is focused on delivering maximum value from our assets, optimising digital strategies to provide greater exposure for our partners, along with developing new and innovative campaigns to connect our partners to our broader audience and vice versa.

Tennis West is committed to building our brand so local tennis is recognised and viewed as a Tier 1 sport by the broader sporting community.

The introduction of initiatives to ignite the growth of our local brand centred around formalising commercial partnerships and strengthening relationships with State and Federal Government representatives and local media stakeholders.

ATP CUP PERTH

Due to Covid, the 2022 ATP Cup couldn't be played in Perth. Tennis West continues to work closely with Tennis Australia to bring a world class event back to Perth and plans are in place for a new format come 2023.

THANKS

The last few years have been difficult for everyone. I would like to thank our clubs and associations for their cooperation and understanding as we have continued to navigate the situation at hand.

I would like to thank Tennis West President – Rod Van, Vice President – Pam Cresswell and the entire Tennis West Board for their support throughout the year. A special thank you to former President Jan Truscott for her tireless work and support to grow the game of tennis in WA.

I am proud of our team and how we have adapted well to changing circumstances, turning the crisis of the pandemic into opportunities to innovate, develop and grow.

Congratulations to our Leadership Team consisting of Olivia Birkett (Head of Operations), Rob Kennedy (Head of Tennis – North), Michelle Magdy (Head of Tennis – South), Loretta Hughes (Manager Competitions and Leagues) and Travis Kalin (Head of Marketing, Communications, Events and Sponsorship) for the great work they have performed over the past 12 months. As an organisation, we are better placed than ever to serve our members and grow our sport.

I would also like to acknowledge clubs, coaches, volunteers, administrators, players, and parents who are at the coal face of our sport and continue to amaze me with their tireless dedication, focus and support to grow thriving tennis communities across Western Australia.



Brett Patten

Chief Executive Officer | General Manager ATP Cup





TENNIS AUSTRALIA CEO MESSAGE

It has truly been a remarkable year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



During the year, more than 5,000 young players are in Talent Development programs around Australia with 40 players aged between 15 and 23 qualifying for the National Tennis Academy. Another 760 girls went to Female in Tennis development camps – getting quality coaching in sync with trends and tactics of the modern women’s game.

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

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

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

Whether they are developing the next elite athlete, teaching a young kid to hold a racquet for the first time or out there on tour, the connection between a coach and their player is something that remains constant. It takes dedicated coaches to spark the passion for tennis and our 3,200 coach members are the driving force behind the growth of our tennis programs.

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

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

Coach Connect launches to engage, educate and connect, focused on the recruitment and retention of female coaches. 200+ participants have enrolled in mentoring, workshops and networks since its inception.



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And in May, the Women Leaders in Tennis program consisting of formal learning, networking and mentoring opportunities launched. The program has been developed to help build the confidence and competence of current and emerging leaders.

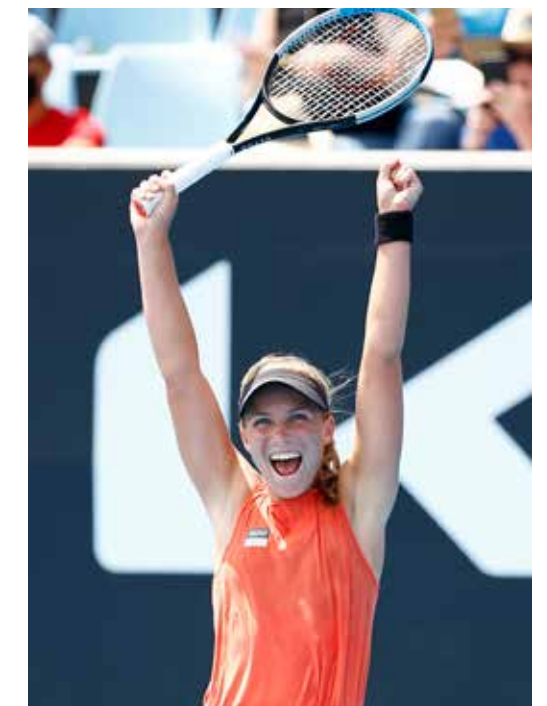
We continued to foster safe, inclusive tennis venues that thrive in their respective communities. A national education and awareness campaign called A Safer Game Plan launched in October 2021 and more than 400 staff members and 788 Club administrators, TA Coach Members and Officials attend a series of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

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

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

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

An artistic initiative to showcase hitting walls around the country as part of a push to increase community participation in tennis. The national project sees walls redesigned by local artists in every state and territory. With more than 450 hitting walls at affiliated venues and clubs across Australia, and hundreds more in community parks and public settings, hitting against



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a wall is a great way for people of all ages to have fun, stay active and improve their tennis skills.

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

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

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

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

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

Graig Tiley

Tennis Australia CEO

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COMMITTEES & WORKING GROUPS

In 2021-2022 the Tennis West Board expanded their list of committees and working groups, to further support the work of the Board and bring in external members to provide additional skills and expertise. A significant amount of work has been done this year to form Terms of Reference for each committee/working group, appoint a chair and all the members. The committees underpin the ongoing work of the Board whilst the Working Groups have a targeted focus that is reviewed regularly, aligned to the Strategic Plan.

FINANCE, AUDIT, INVESTMENT AND RISK COMMITTEE

Chair: Linda Wayman (Director)

Purpose: To review and monitor the financial planning, policies, reporting and practices of Tennis West. This committee provides independence to internal and external audits, with a view to scrutinize and provide oversight to major investment activities and the budget cycle. The committee provides an important role reviewing the audited financial accounts. There is also the operation and implementation of the risk management framework and oversight of insurance programs.

GOVERNANCE, PEOPLE AND CULTURE COMMITTEE

Chair: Pam Cresswell (Director)

Purpose: To advise the Board around a model of governance which is guided by best practice and informed by relevant standards including the Australia Government's Sport Governance Principles. The committee supports the Board in areas of policy, delegations, external governance reporting, constitutional matters and conflicts of interest. It provides ongoing monitoring of the Board and Directors

performance and effectiveness, as well as induction and professional development. The committee also monitors Tennis West's people and culture systems, supporting the staff policies and processes.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

Chair: Grant Vernon (external member)

Purpose: To review the Board skills matrix and identify competencies, gaps or opportunities for enhancement, including specific attributes or skills deemed necessary for one or more Directors to possess. Review and make recommendations to the Board regarding potential candidates and nominations for Director positions, to support the Board maintain and appropriate mix of skills, knowledge, experience, independence and diversity. The committee monitors, maintains and amends the corporate governance policies, practices and procedures as they relate to Board nominations.

COMPETITION AND LEAGUE COMMITTEE

Chair: Nick Gray (Director)

Purpose: To provide oversight and support to the scheduling and delivery of Tennis West competitions, including League and sanctioned events. The committee reviews the rules of league and competitions, ensures there are a broad range of competitive play opportunities and supports effective communication with clubs and players on competition matters.

STATE TENNIS CENTRE WORKING GROUP

Chair: Rod Van (Director)

Purpose: To identify to required deliverables, suitable locations and appropriate design for both the State Tennis Centre and the Clay Court Development Centre. Ensures Tennis West works closely with the Department

of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries to enable the business case of the State Tennis Centre and required funding for the project. Work closely with tennis clubs and Local Government Authorities regarding the Development Centre. Engage with Local, State and Federal tiers of government, supported by Tennis Australia, to lobby for funding, utilising a strategic communications and stakeholder management plan.

REGIONAL TENNIS WORKING GROUP

Chair: Leslee Holmes (Director)

Purpose: To make recommendations to the Board regarding regional stakeholder engagement with tennis, regional tournaments and competitions and regional tennis infrastructure. There is an identified need to support growth and reignite participation in the regions, whilst considering the geographical challenges of this vast state.

FIRST NATIONS WORKING GROUP

Chair: Jo Quinn (Director)

Purpose: To provide high level advice on matters which impact Tennis West's service provision, outcomes and reputation in relation to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders (First Nations People). This includes oversight of First Nations participation and engagement strategies and will provide a forum to monitor and manage the implementation of specific plans or strategies as determined by Tennis West.

WOMEN AND GIRLS WORKING GROUP

Chair: Pam Cresswell (Director)

Purpose: To make recommendations to the Board regarding women and girls engagement and participation with tennis, including women and girls competitions and tournaments. To promote and support women and girls in tennis, including partnerships with organisations that support this objective. This working group aligns to Tennis Australia's women and girls strategy and targeted funding.

HALL OF CHAMPIONS

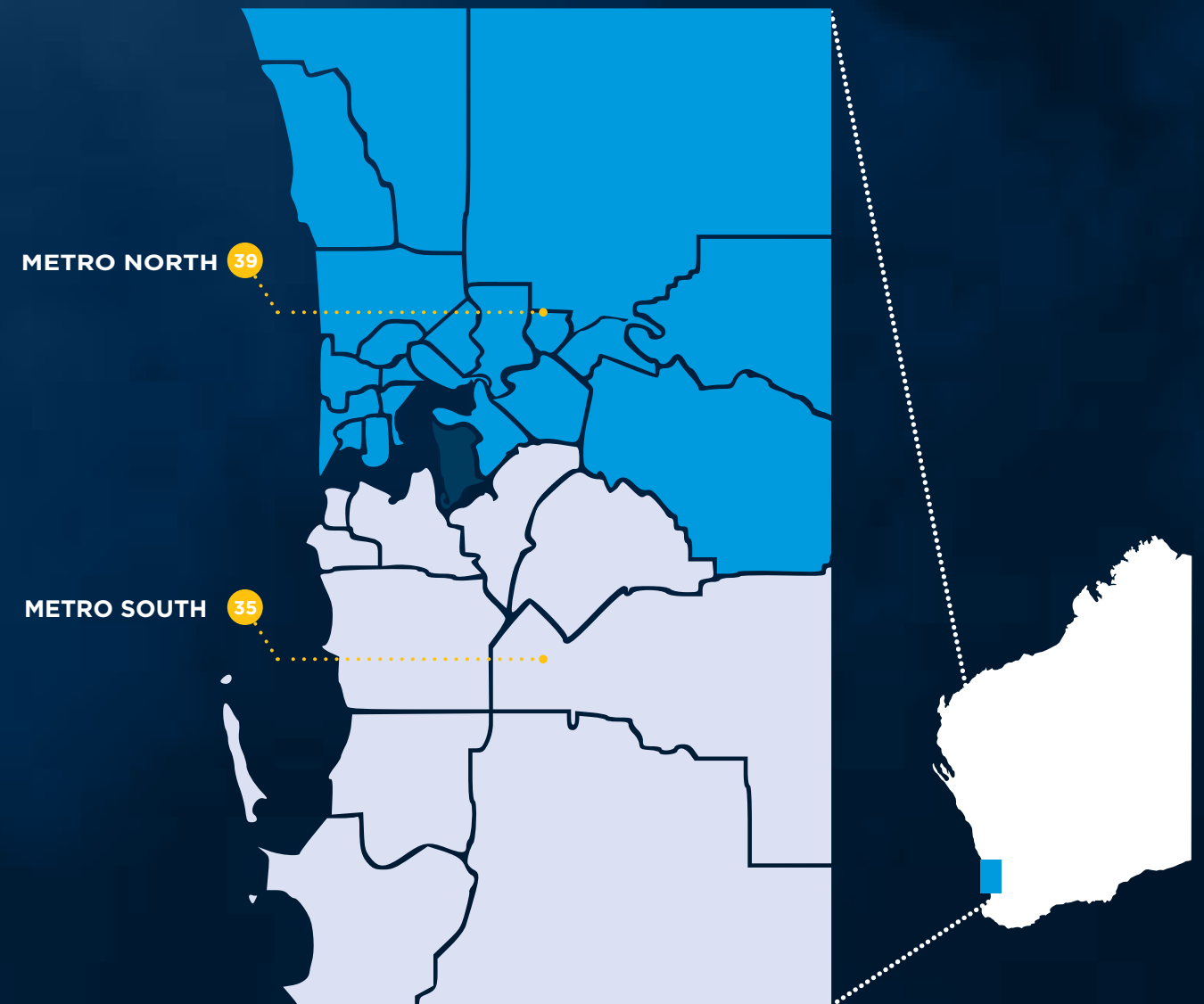
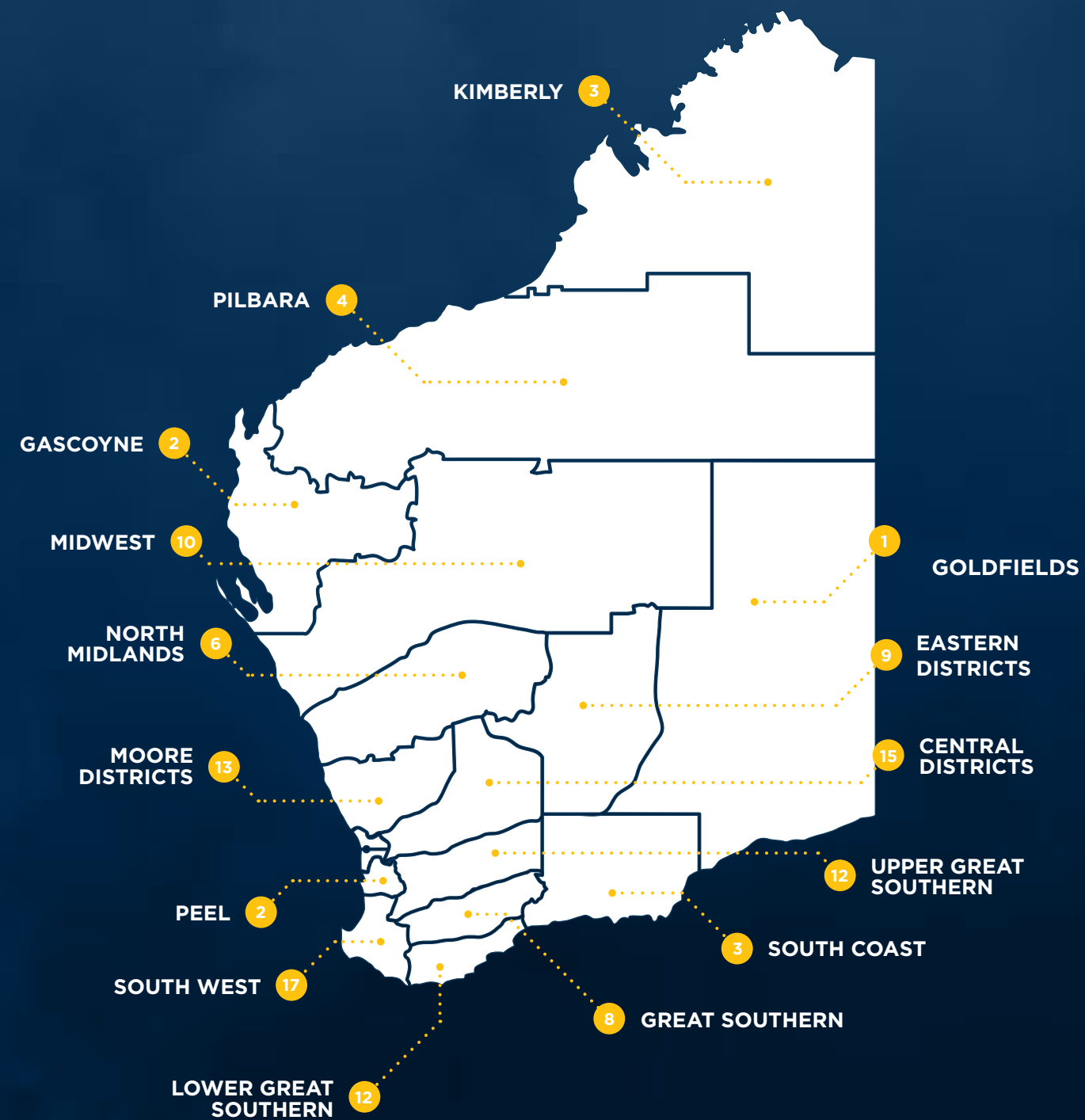
Chair: Rod Van (Director)

Purpose: To research and present recommendations of Inductees into the Tennis West Hall of Champions to the Board for approval.



MEMBERSHIPS

AND AFFILIATED CLUBS



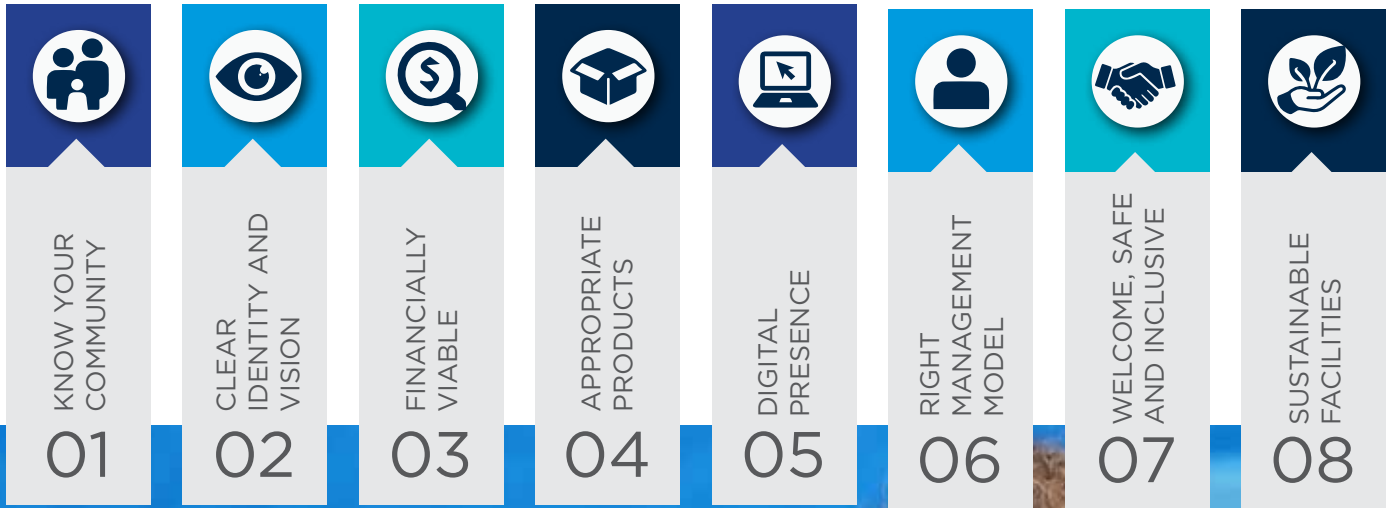
IN 2021/22 TENNIS WEST HAD A TOTAL OF
191 AFFILIATED CLUBS AND 8 ASSOCIATIONS

CLUB DEVELOPMENT

Thriving Tennis Communities, ClubSpark

The Tennis West strategic vision and mission to build Thriving Tennis Communities in Western Australia was partly created off the back of the work previously undertaken by the Participation team. Travelling all across Western Australia and sitting down with over 136 clubs, the team asked a series of questions based around eight specific pillars:

THE EIGHT PILLARS



The information obtained during these conversations has set the foundation for the Participation team to not only better understand their clubs but also build and design customized action plans for every club, so that we can service and support them better in the future.

One of the services and club affiliation benefits new to 2021/22 was the introduction of ClubSpark. A digital management platform that is also used by the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA), Tennis New Zealand and other sports around the world. ClubSpark was designed to help clubs and associations with their digital and online presence. ClubSpark is made up of five Modules:

CLUBSPARK MODULES



One of the best features of ClubSpark is the ability for Clubs to opt-in or opt-out any time based on which modules benefited their club's needs. **In 2021/22 there were 71 clubs using more than two modules on ClubSpark.**

DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

BLIND AND LOW VISION TENNIS

In conjunction with Blind Sports WA and the Tennis Pro Services coaching team, led by Tennis Director Ian Ketteringham, Blind and Low Vision tennis in Western Australia has grown to another level this year. What originally started as basic coaching sessions, has turned into a regular squad and WA hosting its first social tournament in January. We look forward to this BLV squad evolving into a full player pathway from Squad -> State Tournaments -> Players traveling to Nationals.

Blind and Low Vision (BLV) is made up into four categories (B1-B4) and matches are played on a standard sized tennis court, using modified balls that have a bell inside. The bell allows the players, with varying levels of sight, to hear the location of the ball with each bounce.

EDMUND RICE CENTRE WA

Mirrabooka has been an exceptional partnership in tennis delivery this past 12 months. We have worked with their program coordinators to provide community delivery for two Edmund Rice Centre programs. In Term 2, Jak Kerrigan's Tiny Tots Tennis Ellenbrook team delivered eight weeks of tennis for the Banksia United Program (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander youth engagement) at Nollamara Tennis Club. The 12 children participating praised the coaches and it was an excellent initiative and first tennis touch point for some participants.

FIRST NATIONS TENNIS

The pathway for First Nations Tennis players has continued to develop in 2021/22. Term 1 saw the implementation of the Indigenous Metro Squad made up of eight up-and-coming First Nations players coached by local tennis legend Rob Kilderry and National Development Squad Coach - WA Goran Marijan. The squad created an artwork after their last session which has been implemented into many designs, promotional material and apparel.

With the support of Murlpirrmarra Connection, Tennis West hosted Clontarf College for a state based Indigenous, tennis and learning day in 2021. This event included cooking workshops, artwork creation and tennis delivery as well as the presentation of two tennis racquets signed by Evonne Goolagong. This took the place of the National Indigenous Tennis Carnival (Darwin), which could not be held due to the pandemic.



2021 NATIONAL INDIGENOUS TENNIS CARNIVAL

Due to uncertainty of COVID again, States were tasked with running their own events.

In conjunction with Murlpirrmarra Connection, we ran a Schools Indigenous Come & Try type day. We invited Edmund Rice College Bindoon, Clontarf Aboriginal College, Carmel Adventist, and we had approximately 80 students attend. The program broke students into groups to rotate through 3 on court and 2 off court activities - Indigenous painting and food demonstration. Our food demonstration supplier also catered lunch for everyone. We also invited a couple of outside coaches to assist with the day and had Amy Radcliffe join us from Geraldton - who is WA's only indigenous TA Coach Member.

WHEELCHAIR TENNIS

The Tennis West Participation Team travelled to Geraldton in May 2022 to attend a Wheelchair Tennis Come and Try Day at Geraldton Tennis Club. Driven by local tennis coach Natalie Lama, the successful event opened a four-week program, offering more in-depth coaching of Wheelchair Tennis for the region.

Manning Tennis Club in the metro south continues to serve as an inclusive club in action, offering a Wheelchair Tennis program, the WA Top Spinners. The club hosts match day events and activities at their Come and Try Days, as well as Tuesday afternoon wheelchair tennis sessions for kids. WA Top Spinners also attend Paralympics Australia Come and Try Days.

THRIVING IN MOTION

Tennis West partnered with Thriving in Motion, aiming to help improve the health outcomes of young people who experience barriers in participating in activities and sports due to neurodevelopmental conditions. Tennis West's partnership with **Movement Disorder Foundation** has helped provide funding to support the delivery of an eight-week-long program throughout Term 2 for approximately 120 participants, led by accredited exercise physiologists. A transformative exercise service, Thriving in Motion uses exercise expertise to improve the health of young people in an inclusive environment that celebrates uniqueness and diversity. The program is targeted towards children and adolescents whose ability to participate in community or school-based physical activity is impacted by behavioural, social, or medical conditions and allows young people to improve their physical and mental health through exercise.

SCHOOLS WA

WA SCHOOLS PARTICIPANTS – Based off 78% School survey response rate*

Regions	Primary	Secondary	
Metro North	22,550	483	
Metro South	21,840	1,484	
Regional North	5,759	618	
Regional South	7,514	660	
TOTAL	57,663	3,245	60,908

WA PARTNERED SCHOOLS

Regions	Primary	Secondary	
Metro North	124	3	
Metro South	144	7	
Regional North	59	9	
Regional South	65	7	
TOTAL	392	26	418

When it comes to the National Sporting Schools program, tennis is still the #1 chosen sport in both in Western Australia and Australia. The strategy at Tennis West is very focused around “Classroom to Clubhouse Play” as we look to not only make the participants school experience a memorable one, but also connect them to their local club and coach. Next season Tennis West plan on gathering more data around not only partnered schools, but also any schools that have some form of tennis being delivered. This could be (not limited too):

- Before School Tennis
- After School Program
- Lunch-Time sessions

We feel that it is just as important to know what schools are delivering tennis and how can we support in enhancing that playing experience. Out of the approx. 1,100 schools in Western Australia, we will be connecting more schools to the game of tennis, with a pathway to a greater club and coach experiences, both metro and regionally.

RED BALL COMPETITIONS

TENNIS WEST: 2021-2022 RED BALL COMPETITIONS

Regions	Events	Schools	Participants
Metro North	5	33	1,010
Metro South	3	12	500
Regional North	1	5	220
Regional South	4	18	510
TOTAL	13	68	2,240

Red Ball competition in Western Australia have been evolving every year. Tennis West’s Red Ball Competition is seen as the benchmark Nationally, we pride ourselves on giving year 3-6 students the best experience (for some their first) possible. The numbers above are based on the competition Tennis West ran in 2021-2022, however noting that COVID-19 caused much disruption to plans for Term 1, 2022. There are other coaches throughout the state that have been running their version of Red Ball competitions very successfully and we encourage them to continue and work with Tennis West.

SUNSMART SCHOOL TENNIS CLASSIC

REGIONAL

- Academy Plate Country Final (Mixed, All Zones): Kulin District High School
- Herbert Edwards Cup (Boys): Bunbury Senior High School
- Slazenger Cup (Boys): Our Lady of Mercy
- Slazenger Cup (Girls): Bunbury Senior High School

METRO

- Slazenger Cup (Boys): Applecross Senior High School
- Slazenger Cup (Girls): Applecross Senior High School
- Mursell Shield (Boys): Applecross Senior High School
- Mursell Shield (Girls): Applecross Senior High School
- Academy Plate (Boys): Rosalie Primary School
- Academy Plate (Girls): Rosalie Primary School
- Herbert Edwards (Boys): Applecross Senior High School
- Herbert Edwards (Girls): Applecross Senior High School



COMPETITIONS AND LEAGUES

2022 CBH COUNTRY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2022 CBH Country Tennis Championships were held from Friday 8 April - Monday 11 April 2022 at Alexander Park Tennis Club. Players from all around WA from Esperance to the Pilbara travelled to compete in singles and doubles events.

Men's and Women's Doubles event cancelled due to wet weather.

- Men's Singles Winner:

Joshua Carter
(Midwest)
- Women's Singles Winner:

Louise Braddock
(South West)
- Henry Ladyman Memorial Trophy
Junior Boys Champion

Arnhem Pyawa
(Goldfields)
- Dene and June Rundle Perpetual
Trophy Junior Girls Champion:

Paige Williamson
- Zone Winner:

South West

D'ARCY SLATER CUP

The 2021 D'Arcy Slater Cup and Women in Tennis Foundation Cup was held at the Busselton Tennis Club in October, with regional zones competing in the teams based round robin doubles competition and singles events.

- Singles Winner:

Caleb Sewell
(Geraldton)
- Singles Runner Up:

Trevor Eastwood
(Upper Great Southern)



Special Event:
Busso Bash -5 entries



2021 WOMEN IN TENNIS FOUNDATION CUP

The 2021 Women In Tennis Foundation Cup was held at the Busselton Tennis Club in October, with singles events.

- Singles Winner:

Naomi Vakadranu
(South Mandurah)
- Singles Runner Up:

Jianna Matres
(Central Districts)



SCHOLARSHIPS

WOMEN IN TENNIS (WIT)

Women in Tennis (formally the Women's Auxiliary) was founded in 1961 and was originally formed to administer the midweek Ladies interclub tennis competition. Since 1998 WIT has been operating as an independent, volunteer-based fundraising group that supports WA's top female tennis athletes. WIT is dedicated to providing funding for these players to pursue interstate and international playing opportunities. WIT also provide financial assistance of up to \$3,000 in funding to the annual Women in Tennis Foundation Cup Event which is held in regional WA.

2021/2022 WIT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE RECIPIENTS

Amy Findlay
Claudia Shearwood

D'ARCY SLATER FOUNDATION

The D'Arcy Slater Foundation has been an avid supporter of tennis in WA for many years and the D'Arcy Slater Tennis Scholarship (DSFTS) continues and further strengthens the Foundation's long-standing commitment to tennis in WA. The scholarship provides funding to assist talented male junior athletes who reside in regional Western Australian with costs associated with individual development in the sport. The scholarship rewards the winner and finalist of the D'Arcy Slater Cup with up to \$2,000 in funding, aimed at removing barriers and improving the opportunities available to athletes living in regional WA.

2021/2022 DSFTS RECIPIENTS

Caleb Sewell (Midwest)
Trevor Eastwood (Upper Great Southern)



WA TENNIS LEAGUE



6,726

ACTIVE PLAYERS



58

ADULT & JUNIOR LEAGUES



57

JUNIOR LEAGUE CLUBS PARTICIPATED



62

ADULT LEAGUE CLUBS PARTICIPATED

RESULTS TOURNAMENT



757

MALE ACTIVE EVENT PLAYERS



355

FEMALE ACTIVE EVENT PLAYERS



1,112

ACTIVE EVENT PLAYERS



42

TENNIS WEST ENDORSED EVENTS

WA TENNIS LEAGUE

Summer and winter season formats are offered throughout the year and include playing opportunities for all ages, abilities and genders. Summer competitions are available seven days and nights every week with competition blocks comprising 24 rounds and four finals, totalling 28 weeks of play per season. The 2021/22 summer season offered 19 adult competitions and 9 junior competitions. Winter League commenced in July and ran for ten rounds plus finals, with three player teams for more on court time. The 2021 Winter season offered 12 adult competitions and 7 junior competitions.

SPRING SLAM DOUBLES LEAGUES

The Spring Slam Doubles completed its inaugural season in Spring 2021. The Spring Slam Doubles was offered to adult players, with 11 adult competitions with over 600 participants involved in the league. The success of the new league has resulted in the Spring Slam Doubles competitions being offered to juniors.

EVENTS

The WA Events calendar is assembled nationally to allow continuity of match play through synchronisation with the WA League calendar, interstate events, National Championships and ITF, WTA and ATP events in other countries. The new Competitive Play framework has brought positive changes to the WA Event calendar. The Universal Tennis Ratings (UTR) have been used to create closely rated groups in events, leading to more competitive and beneficial matches to WA's elite athletes. The framework also moves events from age-based play to level-based play has also improved match quality and experience for athletes.

EVENT RESULTS

RAFA NADAL JUNIOR

Girls 12/U Singles - Karin Hiramatsu
Boys 12/U Singles - Elroi Chiripamberi
Girls 12/U Doubles - Karin Hiramatsu / Jovana Novakovic
Boys 12/U Doubles - Elroi Chiripamberi / Matthew Winn
Girls 14/U Singles - Alice Stevens
Boys 14/U Singles - Cameron Burton
Girls 14/U Doubles - Alice Stevens / Tara Aleksic
Boys 14/U Doubles - Leonardo Fanari / Nemanja Savic
Boys 12/U Values - Aidan Chan
Girls 12/U Values - Liana Polozani
Boys 14/U Values - Thomas McKenzie
Girls 14/U Values - Riana Tan

12/U & 14/U WEST AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR PERFORMANCE GRASSCOURT CLASSIC

Girls 12/U Singles - Claudia Shearwood
Boys 12/U Singles - Rishi Makesar
Girls 12/U Doubles - Isabelle Criddle / Claudia Shearwood
Boys 12/U Doubles - Rishi Makesar / Suyash Makesar
Girls 14/U Singles - Alice Stevens
Boys 14/U Singles - Jake Dembo
Girls 14/U Doubles - Alice Stevens / Jaun Yum
Boys 14/U Doubles - Cameron Burton / Jake Dembo

WA JUNIOR OPEN

Girls 10/U Singles - Alexandra Gerspacher
Boys 10/U Singles - Benjamin Pooley
Girls 10/U Doubles - Sophia Bacea-Anton / Eva Ishchenko
Boys 10/U Doubles - Shanal Korala / Federer Thien Le
Girls 12/U Singles - Christina Prete
Boys 12/U Singles - Rafael Fulmanski
Girls 12/U Doubles - Isabelle Criddle / Claudia Shearwood
Boys 12/U Doubles - Rafael Fulmanski / Sehun Park
Girls 14/U Singles - Alice Stevens
Boys 14/U Singles - Jake Dembo
Girls 14/U Doubles - Alice Stevens / Jaun Yum
Boys 14/U Doubles - Adam Miller / Daniel Miller
Girls 18/U Singles - Yelena Mana Kelleher
Boys 18/U Singles - Ethan Cook
Girls 18/U Doubles - Gayle Leong / Ksenija Ana Vujacic
Boys 18/U Doubles - Jay Fairclough / Nathan Schupelius

STATE LEAGUE

26
TEAMS

210
PLAYERS

\$20K
PRIZE POOL



MEN'S STATE LEAGUE

7 TEAMS, 57 PLAYERS
HENSMAN PARK TC PREMIERS



WOMEN'S STATE LEAGUE

6 TEAMS, 54 PLAYERS
HENSMAN PARK TC PREMIERS



JUNIOR BOYS STATE LEAGUE

7 TEAMS, 52 PLAYERS
BLUE GUM PARK TC PREMIERS



CASEY DELLACQUA CUP

6 TEAMS, 47 PLAYERS
GREENWOOD TC PREMIERS

INFRASTRUCTURE & INVESTMENT

\$6,989,321

TOTAL TENNIS FACILITIES INVESTMENT EX GST



Responsible for future proofing the longevity and sustainability of tennis facilities across Western Australia, the Places to Play team works closely with local, state and federal government bodies to align infrastructure and playing priorities of the wider tennis community.

FEDERAL FUNDING

\$1,251,333

4 facilities awarded Federal Government funding: City of Albany*, Higgins Park Tennis Club and Shire of Mukinbudin. The City of Kalamunda also received federal funding for a large multi-purpose reserve redevelopment, of which we are reflecting 13% total project towards Forrestfield Tennis Club.

TENNIS AUSTRALIA FUNDING

\$300,884

6 facilities awarded National Court Rebate (NCR) funding: City of Albany*, Higgins Park Tennis Club, Kardinya Tennis Club, Kalamunda Tennis Club, Manjimup Tennis Club, Tenterden Tennis Club.

Tennis West was pleased to work with Tennis Australia as this fund reemerged after COVID-19 depleted Tennis Australia funding. We look forward to it growing further in future years.

**funding secured on the basis of final financial and planning approvals*

STATE GOVERNMENT FUNDING

\$5,537,104

Total amount of projects supported by Department Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC) programs:

STATE SPORTING INFRASTRUCTURE FUND (SSIF) \$600,000 CONTRIBUTION

This funding targets State Sporting Associations only, which Tennis West have used to complete a number of capital works projects at the State Tennis Centre in Burswood.

COMMUNITY SPORTING AND RECREATION FACILITIES FUND (CSRFF)

\$965,776 CONTRIBUTION

8 facilities awarded CSRFF funding: Bremer Bay Tennis Club, City of Kalamunda (Forrestfield Tennis Club), Emu Point Tennis Club, Manjimup Tennis Club, Mingenew Tennis Club, Shire of Cranbrook (Tenterden Tennis Club)

CLUB NIGHT LIGHTS PROGRAM (CNLP)

\$377,551 CONTRIBUTION

11 facilities awarded CNLP funding: Blue Gum Tennis Club, City of Mandurah (Mandurah Tennis Club), East Fremantle Tennis Club, Higgins Park Tennis Club, Kardinya Tennis Club, Melville Palmyra Tennis Club, North Perth Tennis Club, Pingelley Tennis Club, Scarborough Tennis Club, Shire of Broome (Broome Tennis Club) and UWA Tennis Club.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT CONTRIBUTION ACROSS THESE 19 CSRFF & CNLP PROJECTS

\$1,671,757 CONTRIBUTION

Through both the CSRFF and CNLP rounds, there is often contribution from Local Governments towards these projects in the standard 1/3 club contribution, 1/3 LGA contribution and 1/3 State Government contribution.

It is also noted that many more LGA's invest in their sporting facilities and tennis clubs across the state continue to be well supported and funded through their local governments. This amount is difficult to quantify and is not reflected in this annual report.

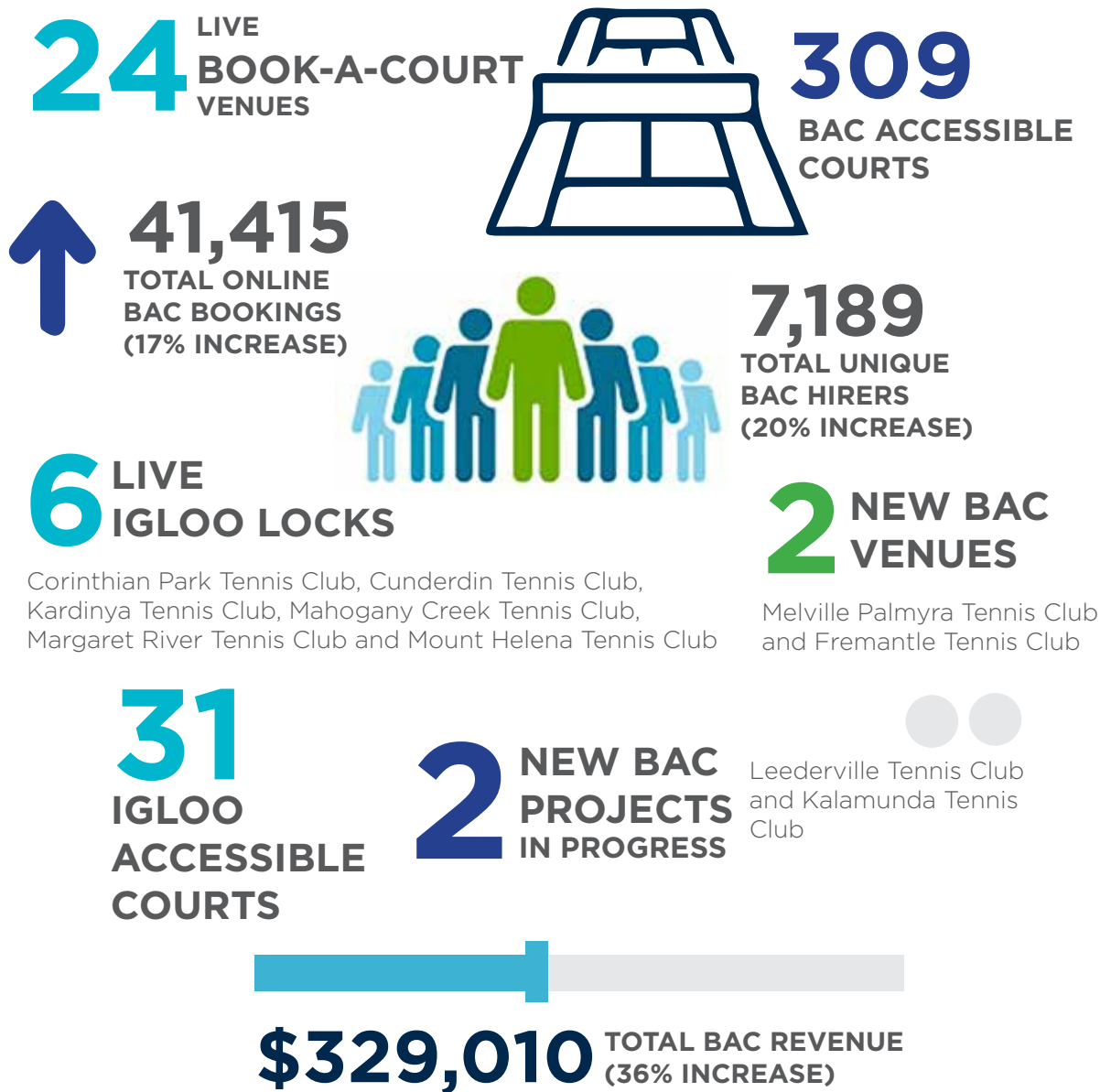
TENNIS CLUBS AND THEIR SPONSORS

\$1,822,020 CONTRIBUTION

Across all of these CSRFF and CNLP funded projects, tennis clubs and their sponsors have contributed a significant amount of money. Congratulations to all clubs for their prudent financial and project management skills.

PLACES TO PLAY BOOK-A-COURT (BAC)

There has been growth in both the number of venues with BAC as well as the number of bookings, unique hirers and revenue. In addition to the BAC system, we have been working closely with Tennis Australia on alternative systems to hire tennis courts. This has seen the introduction of Igloo locks, using bluetooth technology and the ClubSpark online platform, to digitize access to tennis courts.



SPORTS FACILITY AUDITS

Sports facility audits are designed to improve the knowledge of tennis venues within Western Australia and work to assist strategic planning and decision making at all levels. Information about the condition of tennis facilities is shared with Local Government Authorities and is critical to clubs submitting funding applications.



Tennis Facilities (affiliated and non-affiliated) are recorded across WA



Additional Tennis Facilities identified in 2021-2022

The Places to Play team has been working closely with the Participation team to upload much of this facility information into the Health Indicator Tool (HIT) to create a holistic suite of information about our tennis clubs.

FUTURE FACILITIES

Tennis West continues to work closely with both State and Federal Governments about the future of the State Tennis Centre. It has been acknowledged for some time that investment is required to ensure that there are international standard facilities at the home of tennis in Western Australia. With the ambition to have 16 lit hard courts at the State Tennis Centre, Tennis West have also been working through a process to ensure there are clay court for training purposes.

In 2020 an expression of interest was put to clubs, to apply to be the host venue for six clay court Development Centre. After some significant COVID-19 interruption, this project was reignited late 2021. By April 2022, four clubs had indicated their willingness to be part of the EOI process and submitted detailed paperwork. An independent panel of experts in project management, sport and local government was formed. Thank you to Graham Nash, Ronnie Hurst and Cam Robbins for their time and expertise reviewing applications, completing site visits and a preparing recommendation.

The State Tennis Centre Working Group then invited presentations from the two recommended applicants.

KEY EVENTS



TENNIS WEST INDUSTRY AWARDS NIGHT 2021

The annual Tennis West Industry Awards Night saw over 280 guests celebrate and acknowledge the outstanding achievements of the WA tennis community in 2021. The awards recognise the achievements of WA's leading players, coaches, clubs, volunteers, officials, partner schools and local government bodies. Held at the stunning Optus Stadium's River View Room, the event was the largest to date with more than 20 award winners and four Hall of Champions inductees celebrated in front of a packed audience.



VOLUNTEERS COCKTAIL FUNCTION - MAY 2022

To wrap up National Volunteer Week, Tennis West was delighted to host many of our outstanding volunteers, Tennis West Board and Life Members, and other wonderful contributors to the WA tennis community at a cocktail function. The evening was an opportunity to celebrate and thank some of the hundreds of volunteers across Western Australia who tirelessly contribute to our great sport.

To highlight our appreciation of the hundreds of volunteers around the state, Tennis West endeavoured to learn more about the reasons why these individuals donate their time, energy and positivity to tennis clubs in various capacities.

Throughout National Volunteer Week 2022, volunteers were asked to finish the sentence 'I volunteer because...' to encourage them to reflect on their 'why' and for others to learn more about the various reasons why these passionate individuals choose to spend their time giving back.

Guests at the Cocktail Function were invited to include their 'why' as part of an interactive element, adding a contribution to a physical artwork. Guests were delighted to share their reasons as well as engage with others to discover different perspectives. The final piece is now displayed at the State Tennis Centre Reception to remind all in our community of the incredibly valuable work and selfless nature of WA's tennis volunteers.



CEO SERIES

Aiming to further connect with our diverse tennis community, 2022 saw the launch of the CEO Event Series—a series of intimate events where guests were encouraged to share their thoughts and insights, ask thought-provoking questions and explore ways in which tennis can thrive in Western Australia, drawing on their diverse experiences and perspectives. Members of the Tennis West Board, Life Members, tennis legends, coaches and Tennis West partners have enjoyed brunches where they heard from Tennis West CEO Brett Patten about the journey of Tennis West so far and what the future of the WA tennis landscape looks like.



PARTNERSHIPS

THRIVING IN MOTION

Aiming to improve the health outcomes of young people who experience barriers in participating in activities and sports due to neurodevelopmental conditions, Tennis West partnered with Thriving in Motion for a term-long program in Term 2, 2022.

Tennis West's partnership with Movement Disorder Foundation helped provide funding to support the delivery of an eight-week-long program throughout Term 2 for 120 participants, led by accredited exercise physiologists. A transformative exercise service, Thriving in Motion uses exercise expertise to improve the health of young people in an inclusive environment that celebrates uniqueness and diversity. The program is targeted towards children and adolescents whose ability to participate in community or school-based physical activity is impacted by behavioural, social or medical conditions and allows young people to improve their physical and mental health through exercise.

The Term 2 program was modelled on the successful Thriving in Motion program which has been running at the University of Western Australia for over a decade, with a specific focus on tennis skills. The program used tennis-themed activities and sessions in a game play environment to develop participants' physical competence including strength and motor skills as well as establishing individual learning and management strategies for participants.

SEDA COLLEGE WA

Tennis West partnered with SEDA College WA in May 2022 to launch the Tennis West Sports Development Program at SEDA College WA, helping deliver tennis to young people around the state and foster long-term career prospects in sport.

Delivered to Year 11 and 12 students, the Sports Development Program facilitates real life industry experiences and student opportunities through a range of match day experiences, community events, participation

programs and work placements. This allows students to acquire the transferable skills needed to support future educational and employment pathways.

SEDA College WA is a sport-focused high school for Year 11 and 12 students that uses students' passion for sport to drive the way they learn, with exciting industry engagement opportunities and a 'one teacher, one classroom' model to make sure students and teachers are supported by their teachers every step of the way. With classrooms located in local community settings such as sport and recreation facilities, students learn by being immersed in their chosen industry and applying what they learn in real life situations and environments, combining theory-based learning as well as hands-on experiences.

EDMUND RICE CENTRE WA

In early 2022, Tennis West partnered with Edmund Rice Centre WA to facilitate a Saturday morning program at Nollamara Tennis Club for a group of young Indigenous girls to provide them with a new experience and help them be active and connect with others. Delivered by local coaches, the participants jumped on court for two-hours every Saturday morning for eight weeks to learn new tennis skills, improve their fitness and gain insights from those working in the sporting industry.

The Edmund Rice Centre WA is an organisation that seeks to empower the lives of people from refugee and migrant backgrounds as well as Indigenous Australians, through education and development of community with a particular emphasis on young people and youth leadership as a way of ensuring a positive future for all.

Aiming to create inclusive opportunities and connect with a range of young people, Tennis West established the partnership with the understanding that tennis can be used as a vehicle for positive growth and leadership development—key objectives of the Edmund Rice Centre WA.

MAJOR PARTNERS



Department of
Local Government, Sport
and Cultural Industries



SPONSORS



FOUNDATIONS



TENNIS OFFICIATING

Tennis officials play a crucial role in the delivery of tennis, essential to the running of local, national and international tournaments and competitions.

WA OFFICIALS

32 accredited officials - 19 men & 13 women

21 court supervisors

18 line umpires

9 chair umpires - including 1 ITF Bronze Badged, 2 ITF White Badged

8 referees - includes 2 ITF White badged referees

3 referees in training

7 court Monitors

* Officials may hold more than one accreditation.

* Retention of officials was impacted by COVID-19.

LOCAL/NATIONAL TOURNAMENT OFFICIATING

53 tournaments

170 days of tournament play

43,500+ official roles required

* Completion of training impacted by COVID-19.

COMPETITION - STATE LEAGUE

14 rounds Men's and Women's

100+ official roles required

INTERNATIONAL EVENT OFFICIATING - ATP/WT/GRAND SLAMS

8 officials Australian Open

4 officials - Roland Garros and Wimbledon

* 2021 ATP Cup Perth relocated due to COVID-19

* Travel prohibited involvement in additional ATP and AO

TENNIS WEST STAFF

TENNIS WEST BUSINESS TEAM

Brett Patten
Nola Fenner

Chief Executive Officer
Business Services Coordinator
(to August 2021)

TENNIS AUSTRALIA TEAM

Hannah Pearce
Marti Hughes

Marketing Partnerships Lead
Principle, Organisational
Leadership

Jill Sheridan

Officiating Development
Coordinator

Christina Ladyman
Machar Reid

Women & Girls Lead WA
Head of Innovation

TENNIS WEST PARTICIPATION TEAM

Robert Kennedy
Michelle Magdy
Craig Vinci

Head of Tennis North
Head of Tennis South
Regional Lead - WA North
(to October 2021)

Paula Gates

Project Leader Club and
Inclusion

Megan Allen

Club Development Officer
Metro South & Integrity Lead
Schools & Pathways Manager
(to January 2022)

Ardian Fazliu

Club Development Officer
Metro North & Inclusion Lead
Club Development Officer
Regional South

Zara Cavalot

Scott Culpin

Regional Lead North
Tennis Development Officer
Metro North

Samantha Gulliver
Joel Pleydell

Tennis Development Officer
Metro South

Braden Penny

Daniel Bowen

Schools & Pathways Officer
Midwest

Carina McMillan

Regional Lead South
(to February 2022)

Benjamin Cribb

Schools & Pathways Officer
Regional South

Radu Viadean

Schools & Pathways Officer
Metro

TENNIS WEST MARKETING TEAM

Travis Kalin

Head of Marketing, Partnerships
& Communications

Katie Ilich

Marketing & Communications
Manager (to November 2021)

Emilie Jones

Media & PR Coordinator
(to October 2021)

Emily Garbett

Marketing & Communications
Coordinator

Julia Speziali

Events & Sponsorships Lead

PLACES TO PLAY TEAM

Olivia Birkett
Charlotte King
Shelley Pascoe
Sharon Lampard
Jaxon Gibb

Head of Operations
Places to Play Lead
Receptionist
Receptionist

Erin Stinton
Caris Fowke

State Tennis Centre
Coordinator
Places to Play Lead
Business Services
Coordinator

Anthony Gemaol
Imelda Loviyanti
Mitch Scally
Joshua Scanlon
Sarah Wignell

CSO
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Zoe Fenner
Dylan Bailey

CSO
CSO

Matt Adams
Katrina Calicdan

CSO
CSO

Kira Duckworth

Facilities & Events
Officer (to Nov 2021)

COMPETITIONS & LEAGUES TEAM

Loretta Hughes

Tournaments & Competitions
Manager

Deanne Maloney
Suzanne Kingston
Terrance Tsui

Competitions Operations
Tennis League Coordinator
Competitions Operations
Coordinator

Chris Crosby

Tournaments & Competitions
Operations (to October 2021)

Belinda Jayaprakash
Tonya

Tennis West Intern
Tennis West Intern

Glogowski-Watson

TENNIS AUSTRALIA NATIONAL ACADEMY TEAM

Goran Marijan

National Development Squad
Coach

Len Cannell

National Development Squad
Physical Performance Coach

Mitchell Pleydell
John Thorpe
Peter Schoolkate

Talent Operations Manager
Talent Program Coach
National Development Team
Squad Coach

Bradley Ladyman

National Development Team
Squad Coach

Marissa Gianotti

Zone Squad Head Coach

COACH DEVELOPMENT

COACH EDUCATION

Tennis Australia coach education courses continue to service the industry across WA with courses upskilling 110 coaches over the last 12 months. Our Junior Development Course started this year with the second highest enrolment that we have had in the last seven years. The group of participants include two members of the Tennis West team and along with the other coaches, look set to graduate in October.

Entry level courses have also been popular with six Foundation and Community Courses delivered to recruit and upskill 94 new assistant tennis coaches into the industry.

Coach membership in WA has also shown significant growth over the last twelve months with a 19% increase in total membership including a 14% increase in female coaches. Business coach members, which is also up 20%, have taken the opportunity to include trainee coaches for free under the new membership model.

ADVANCING THE INDUSTRY

With the ATP Cup Coaches Event on hold this year due to Covid-19 restrictions, WA coaches had the opportunity to join the new national Virtual Grand Slam Coaches Conference event in January. A four-day event with 49 world-class presenters from 13 countries, over 600 coaches

attended. WA represented the second highest percentage of coach members in the country with 72 WA coaches enjoying this outstanding professional development experience.

COACH DEVELOPMENT

The club series workshops, partnered with specialist presentations delivered across the year, has been a popular addition with 160 coaches in attendance. A range of topics were explored including constraint-led approach to serve and return, wheelchair tennis, and marketing essentials. Two highlights were Dylan Alcott's former coach Greg Crump presenting on coaching 'Beyond the Chair' and Nicole Pratt on the 'Double-Handed Backhand'.

WOMEN IN COACHING

Tennis Australia's Coach Connect - a dedicated women's coaching focus supported by Federal Government grant funding - has seen the initiation of a structured program to support female coaches across the country through mentoring, workshops, virtual series and networking. The first and largest networking workshop was delivered in April by Nicole Pratt in Perth, with 26 female coaches and industry leaders in attendance, including the Australian Women's Captain, Alicia Molik.



WA TENNIS AUSTRALIA COACH MEMBERS

227 coaches (171 male, 49 female)
55 business members
75 qualified members
97 trainee members

19% increase in coach membership
14% increase in female coach members
20% increase in Business coach members

COACH EDUCATION COURSES

1 Junior Development Course
3 Community Coaching Course
6 Foundation Coaching Course
110 course participants

COACHING SCHOLARSHIPS

3 Female Junior Development Coaching course scholarship recipients

COACH QUALIFICATIONS

4 High Performance coaches
3 Master Club Pro coaches
62 Club Professional coaches
60 Junior Development coaches
97 Foundation and Community Coaches

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

14 workshops
160 coaches in attendance



HIGH PERFORMANCE & ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT

NATIONAL ACADEMY - WA

The National Academy - WA is a high performance training environment that is located at the State Tennis Centre in Perth. The program offers a comprehensive training structure for athletes who fulfil the entry selection guidelines based on player values, player performance and player potential. The National Academy uses a holistic approach to each athlete's development by offering professional access to physiotherapy, psychology, sports nutrition and sports medicine. Athletes are provided with an individualised training program and tournament schedule that is tailored to their phase of development. Athletes are provided travel support domestically and internationally with high performance qualified staff members. As a high performance training environment, the National Academy is continually striving to improve training standards and expectations.

The program sustains a pathway that continues to foster the development of quality international-standard players from Western Australia who possess the ability to represent their country in international events such as the Davis Cup and in Grand Slams. The National Academy training and learning environment is underpinned with the core values of Competitive, Coachable and Committed. The National Academy is only possible through the partnership between Tennis Australia and Tennis West. The two bodies play a major role in the provision of staff, facilities, resources and support services. The National Academy continues to lead the way in high performance with numerous Australian representatives and National Champions.

90	50	30	10
NATIONAL ACADEMY ATHLEES	18/U ATHLETES	12/U ATHLETES	PRO / COLLEGE ATHLETES

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT SQUADS

The National Development Squad program is the premier program in Western Australia for players aged 8 - 18. Selection is based on a minimum Universal Tennis Rating (UTR) requirement for each birth year and gender, tournament results, and attitude and behavioural requirements. Working closely with each player's private coach to add value to their weekly schedule, a player is then offered two on court sessions per week, two strength and conditioning sessions per week and one match play session each week.

Aligned and professional working relationships with private coaches is paramount. Respecting the primary role of the private coach, a key focus of the program is to work with private coaches to understand the development plans of National Development Squad players and to integrate individual player development plans as much as practicable into squad sessions.

NATIONAL TENNIS ACADEMY

Seven WA athletes were selected for National Tennis Academy (NTA) in Brisbane, the highest number of athletes from any State or Territory and represent one quarter of the total athletes selected Nationally. Five of the seven athletes are based in Brisbane including Tristan Schoolkate, Derek Pham, Zach Viiala, Talia Gibson and Lily Fairclough. Taylah Preston and Jessie Culley have accepted funding from the NTA and decided to stay in Perth. They have the opportunity to train in Brisbane when appropriate.



AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR RANKINGS

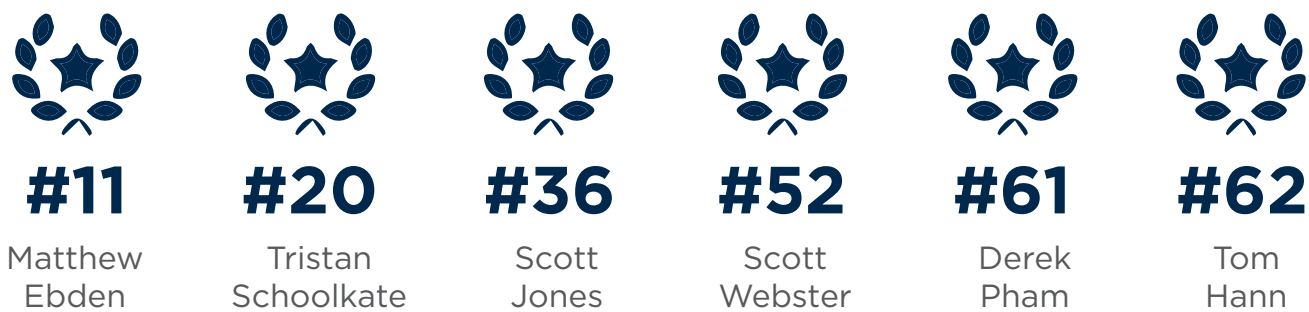
Birth Year

Four WA athletes ranked #1 in Australia for respective birth years.



AUSTRALIAN RANKINGS OPEN MEN

Six WA Men's players ranked in top 100 UTR in Australia.



AUSTRALIAN RANKINGS OPEN WOMEN

Eleven WA Women's players ranked in top 100 UTR in Australia.



NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

AUSTRALIAN CLAYCOURT NATIONALS – CANBERRA

Goran Marijan and Len Cannell provided coaching support for the 10 WA athletes who competed at the U12 and U14 Australian Claycourt Nationals in Canberra. Players completed preparation on the clay courts at Dalkeith Tennis Club for the Nationals which took place on 19 April – 24 April 2022.

U12 Girls Doubles Winner – Sara Nikolic

Notable Results:

Denotes Final Placing

U12 Girls Singles:	Sara Nikolic #3
U14 Girls Singles:	Amy Findlay #9
U14 Girls Doubles Semi Finalist:	Alice Stevens #19
U14 Boys Singles:	Cameron Burton #10

AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE TEAMS

U14 WORLD JUNIOR TEAMS – JAKE DEMBO

The World Junior Teams Asia/Oceania qualifying event was held in March in India. Jake Dembo was selected on the Australian Team as the Number 1 player and represented Australia proudly both on and off court. Jake won crucial matches throughout the week and won a number of singles matches at the Number 1 position.

World Junior Teams – Asia/Oceania Qualifying (India) April 25 – 30
Players: Jake Dembo (WA), Cruz Hewitt (NSW), Filip Fantasia (SA)

14/U Wimbledon Exhibition – Jake Dembo

WA ATHLETES SELECTED ON INTERNATIONAL TOURS

U13 European Tour – Sara Nikolic, Rishi Makesar (July 2022)

U14 European Tour – Jake Dembo, Cameron Burton (July 2022)

NATIONAL CAMPS

BOYS 12S AND 13S NATIONAL CAMP

Tennis Australia hosted a National Boys 12s and 13s Camp in Sydney from 28 February – 6 March 2022. Rishi Makesar, Suyash Makesar, Sehun Park and Alec Tasovac represented WA at the camp. The camp was based around the Australia vs Hungary qualifying Davis Cup tie and explored the themes ‘Doubles: The Australian Way’ and ‘What it means to represent your country’.

NATIONAL 14S CAMP: ‘HEAT AND HYDRATION’

Hosted by Tennis Australia, the National ‘Heat and Hydration’ male and female 14s birth year camp was held in Darwin in May. The top eight male and female players (2008 age group) from across Australia were selected with West Australian athletes Jake Dembo, Cameron Burton and Tara Aleksic honoured with selection. Tennis Australia’s National Lead – Tours, Camp, College and Wellbeing Nicole Kriz led the camp’s charge with WA Scholarship Coach Marisa Gianotti providing coach support for the week. The camp was specifically designed around the education of hydration and recovery practices while competing.

DARWIN ITF TOUR

West Australian players Marko Mrdak, Jurie Terblanche, Jake Dembo, Brendan Jayaprakash, Archie Brown, Cameron Burton, Joshua Blundell-Williams, Luka Vujacic, Tara Aleksic, Rhea Makesar, Ksenija Vujacic, Alfee Stevens, Amy Findlay, Juan Yum and Peyton Duckett travelled to Darwin for the J5 Darwin Junior International and J4 Northern Territory Junior International with Talent Operations Manager – WA Mitchell Pleydell and Marisa Gianotti providing coach support and duty of care.

Notable results included:

J5 DARWIN JUNIOR INTERNATIONAL – GRADE 5

Rhea Makesar:	Girls Singles Finalist Girls Doubles Finalist
Alfee Stevens:	Girls Doubles Semifinalist
Marko Mrdak:	Boys Doubles Finalist Boys Singles Quarterfinalist
Jake Dembo:	Boys Singles Quarterfinalist
Brendan Jayaprakash:	Boys Doubles Semifinalist

J4 NORTHERN TERRITORY JUNIOR INTERNATIONAL – GRADE 4

Jake Dembo:	Boys Singles Quarterfinalist
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WESTERN AUSTRALIAN STATE TEAMS

11/U BOYS TEAM:

Elroi Chiripamberi
Aidan Chan
Lucas Sirbu

Coach/Manager: Mitchell Pleydell

11/U GIRLS TEAM:

Sunmer Royall
Addison Franklin
Misty Woodhouse

Coach/Manager: Charlotte Connon

13/U BOYS TEAM:

Nemanja Savic
Suyash Makesar
Sehun Park

Coach/Manager: Len Cannell

13/U GIRLS TEAM:

Sara Nikolic
Claudia Shearwood
Kendal Macdonald

Coach/Manager: Goran Marijan

15/U BOYS TEAM:

Daniel Miller
Liam McDowell
Ethan Reed

Coach/Manager: Goran Marijan

15/U GIRLS TEAM:

Alice Stevens
Tara Aleksic
Amy Findlay

Coach/Manager: Charlotte Connon



“It’s further than a dream come true. I suppose it’s a goal or a plan or a belief come true. But, yeah, it feels amazing.”

WIMBLEDON MEN’S DOUBLES WIN
MATT EBDEN

MATT
EBDEN



PRO PLAYER PERFORMANCE

2021/22 Highest Ranking to June 30, 2022



STORM SANDERS

- WTA Doubles 2021/22 High Ranking: 12
- WTA Singles 2021/22 High Ranking: 119
- Australian Billie Jean King Cup Representative
- QF singles WTA125, Chicago
- Winner doubles Bett1Open WTA500, Berlin
- Winner doubles Adelaide International 1 WTA500, Adelaide
- SF doubles Mutua Madrid Open WTA1000, Madrid
- QF doubles Australian Open
- QF doubles US Open



ASTRA SHARMA

- WTA Singles 2021/22 High Ranking: 84
- WTA Doubles 2021/22 High Ranking: 91
- Qualified Singles Wimbledon
- Qualified Singles BNP Paribas Open WTA1000, Indian Wells
- QF Singles Grand Prix Rabat WTA250, Morocco
- Winner Copa Colsanitas Presentado Por Zurich WTA250, Colombia



MADDISON INGLIS

- WTA Singles 2021/22 High Ranking: 115
- WTA Doubles 2021/22 High Ranking: 215
- Qualified Singles Wimbledon
- Third Round Singles Australian Open



TALIA GIBSON

- WTA Singles 2021/22 High Ranking: 601
- WTA Doubles 2021/22 High Ranking: 1062
- Winner Singles ITF W15 Caloundra 2, Australia
- Winner Singles ITF W15 Caloundra 1, Australia
- Winner Singles ITF W15 Rancho Santa Fe, California
- Finalist Singles W15 Chiang Rai, Thailand
- SF Singles J3 Canberra, Australia
- Winner Doubles W15 Chiang Rai, Thailand
- Winner Doubles J3 Canberra, Australia



TAYLAH PRESTON

- ITF Junior ranking: 15
- WTA Singles ranking: 655
- Winner Singles ITF J1 Nottingham, UK
- Winner Singles ITF J1 Nonthaburi, Thailand
- Winner Singles ITF J3 Canberra, Australia
- SF Singles ITF J1 Traralgon, Australia
- Finalist Singles ITF J3 Gold Coast 2, Australia
- Winner Singles ITF J3 Gold Coast 1, Australia
- SF Doubles ITF J1 Nottingham, UK
- Finalist Doubles ITF J1 Nonthaburi, Thailand
- SF Doubles ITF Australian Open Juniors



MATT EBDEN

- ATP Doubles 2021/22 High Ranking: 31
- Career High Singles Ranking: 30
- Winner doubles Wimbledon
- Finalist doubles 's-Hertogenbosch ATP250, Netherlands
- Winner doubles Houston ATP250, Houston
- Finalist doubles Australian Open



JOHN PEERS

- ATP Doubles 2021/22 High Ranking: 9
- Australian Davis Cup Representative
- Australian ATP Cup Representative
- Finalist doubles Atlanta ATP250, Atlanta
- QF doubles Wimbledon
- QF doubles Australian Open
- Winner doubles Sydney ATP250, Sydney
- SF doubles Paris Masters ATP1000, Paris
- Winner doubles Indian Wells ATP1000, Indian Wells
- Finalist doubles San Diego ATP250, San Diego



TRISTAN SCHOOLKATE

- ATP Singles 2021/22 High Ranking: 458
- ATP Doubles 2021/22 High Ranking: 270
- SF Singles ITF M25 Nottingham, UK
- SF Singles ITF M25 Santa Margherita di Pula, Italy
- Finalist Singles ITF M15 Cairo, Egypt
- Finalist Singles ITF M25 Canberra, Australia
- SF Singles ITF M25 Bendigo, Australia
- Winner Doubles ITF M15 Cairo, Egypt
- Finalist Doubles ITF M25 Bendigo, Australia
- Finalist Doubles ITF M25 Villers Les Nancy, France
- Finalist Doubles ITF M25 Saint Dizier, France
- Winner Doubles ITF M25 Sarreguemines, France
- Winner Doubles ITF M25 Nevers, France

WA RESULTS

2022 AUSTRALIAN OPEN

MATT EBDEN

Men's Singles Third Round Qualifying
Men's Doubles Finalist
Mixed Doubles Second Round

JOHN PEERS

Men's Doubles Quarterfinalist
Mixed Doubles Semifinalist

TRISTAN SCHOOLKATE

Men's Singles First Round Qualifying
Men's Doubles Second Round

MADDISON INGLIS

Women's Singles Third Round Singles
Women's Doubles First Round

STORM SANDERS

Women's Singles First Round
Women's Doubles Quarterfinalist
Mixed Doubles First Round

ASTRA SHARMA

Women's Singles First Round
Mixed Doubles First Round

TAYLAH PRESTON

Women's Singles Second Round Qualifying
Women's Doubles First Round
Girls Singles Second Round
Girls Doubles Semifinalist

TALIA GIBSON

Women's Singles Qualifying First Round
Girls Singles First Round
Girls Doubles First Round

LILY FAIRCLOUGH

Girls Singles First Round
Girls Doubles First Round

ZONE SQUADS

Zone squads have been established across Western Australia to provide more opportunities for more players. Zone squads are an important step in the player development pathway by providing opportunities for talented players to come together and train in a competitive environment. Players and their families have the chance to access many opportunities through Zone Squads which include networking, player and parent education sessions, training, match play, strength and conditioning, tournament support, and assistance in navigating the tennis pathway from tournaments to college programs. They also provide an opportunity for players to be considered for selection into the National Development Squads.

Western Australia has seven Zone Squads made up of five Metro Zone Squads and two Regional Zone Squads. There is one centralised zone squad at the State Tennis Centre.

5 METRO ZONE SQUADS

1. Dalkeith – Metro North. City of Nedlands.
2. Mt Lawley – Metro North. City of Stirling.
3. North Beach – Metro North. City of Stirling.
4. State Tennis Centre – Metro South. Town of Victoria Park.
5. Blue Gum – Metro South. City of Melville.

2 REGIONAL ZONE SQUADS

1. Geraldton – Regional North – Midwest.
2. Busselton – Regional South – Southwest.

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT STAFF

National Development Squad Coach – Goran Marijan

Talent Operations Manager – WA – Mitchell Pleydell

National Development Physical Squad Coach – Len Cannell

Scholarship Coach – Marisa Gianotti

Phd Students – Charlotte Connon, Dylan Wood, Cameron Armstrong

SUPER 10s

The Super 10s is an exciting competition held at the State Tennis Centre for the leading 10 and under tennis players in Western Australia. The competition commences with a Challenge Day where children are evaluated by managers on court. The leading 16 boys and 16 girls are selected from their performance on the Challenge Day and from recent tournament results. These players are divided into four teams of four players. The teams are assigned a team manager who stays on court with the players throughout the season to provide advice and support. There is also a Super Bs competition that is for the remaining players from the Challenge Day.

Each season (which runs over two school terms) saw over 150 players take to the court.

Western Australia Tennis Association Incorporated
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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2022

	Note	2022	2021
Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	10	2,506,520	3,067,528
Financial assets	11	4,492,246	4,792,790
Trade receivables and other assets	12	347,416	433,683
Inventories	13	1,493	5,419
Total current assets		7,347,675	8,299,420
Property, plant and equipment	14	3,366,232	3,389,516
Right-of-use assets	15	37,024	45,193
Total non-current assets		3,403,256	3,434,709
Total assets		10,750,931	11,734,129
Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	16	203,361	306,459
Employee benefits	17	208,494	223,815
Deferred income	18	430,290	612,467
Lease liabilities	15	10,069	12,155
Total current liabilities		852,214	1,154,896
Employee benefits	17	10,483	9,267
Deferred income	18	2,500,000	2,500,000
Lease liabilities	15	28,067	38,387
Total non-current liabilities		2,538,550	2,547,654
Total liabilities		3,390,764	3,702,550
Net assets		7,360,167	8,031,579
Members' equity			
Retained earnings		6,899,838	7,561,008
Capital and general reserves	19	460,329	470,571
Total members' equity		7,360,167	8,031,579

The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 66 to 78

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS & OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	2022	2021
Revenues		1,066,707	1,057,326
Total revenues	5	1,066,707	1,057,326
Other income		1,981,553	2,523,147
Total other income	6	1,981,553	2,523,147
Player development expenses		-	(67,591)
Tennis competitions expenses		(418,445)	(412,294)
Tennis business expenses		(584,652)	(617,010)
Tennis clubs & community expenses		(985,564)	(977,771)
Marketing expenses		(400,501)	(236,872)
Places to play		(244,115)	(195,717)
Finance & administration expenses		(615,681)	(602,109)
Management fees on investment		(27,641)	(25,687)
Total expenses	7	(3,276,599)	(3,135,050)
Net operating (loss)/surplus for the period		(228,339)	445,423
Finance income		(433,866)	700,172
Finance cost		(9,207)	(1,320)
Net finance income	8	(443,073)	698,852
Net (loss)/surplus and other comprehensive income for the period		(671,412)	1,144,275

The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 66 to 78

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	Tennis Development Fund	Asset Replacement Reserve	Retained earnings	Total equity
Balance at 1 July 2020	119,419	340,000	6,427,885	6,887,304
Total comprehensive income for the period				
Surplus for the period	-	-	1,144,275	1,144,275
Allocation of funds	-	-	-	-
Fundraising money	11,152	-	(11,152)	-
Payment of player grants	-	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2021	130,571	340,000	7,561,008	8,031,579
Balance at 1 July 2021	130,571	340,000	7,561,008	8,031,579
Total comprehensive income for the period				
Surplus for the period	-	-	(671,412)	(671,412)
Allocation of funds	-	-	-	-
Fundraising money	(10,242)	-	10,242	-
Payment of player grants	-	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2022	120,329	340,000	6,899,838	7,360,167

The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 66 to 78

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the year ended 30 June 2022

Note	2022	2021
Cash flows from operating activities		
Cash receipts from customers	2,231,095	3,031,829
Cash receipts from government grants	645,419	1,108,586
Cash paid to suppliers and employees	(3,101,166)	(2,872,567)
Interest received relating to bank deposits	3,947	8,615
Dividends and interest received relating to financial assets	173,641	230,015
Net cash (used in)/from operating activities	(47,064)	1,506,478
Cash flows from investing activities		
Acquisition of property, plant and equipment	14 (183,274)	-
Payments for purchase of financial assets	(617,118)	(237,812)
Proceeds from sale of financial assets	306,208	241,334
Net cash (used in)/from investing activities	(494,184)	3,522
Cash flows from financing activities		
Lease payments (principal and interest)	(19,760)	(9,247)
Net cash used in financing activities	(19,760)	(9,247)
Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents	(561,008)	1,500,753
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July	3,067,528	1,566,775
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June	10 2,506,520	3,067,528

The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 66 to 78

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Reporting entity

The Western Australia Tennis Association Incorporated ('Association') is an Association domiciled in Australia. The Association is incorporated under the Associations Incorporation Act 2015. The address of the Association's registered

State Tennis Centre
282 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

(a) Statement of compliance

The financial statements are Tier 2 general purpose financial statements which have been prepared in accordance with AASB 1060 General Purpose Financial Statements – Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Not-for-Profit Entities and the Associations Incorporation Act 2015. These financial statements comply with Australian Accounting Standards – General Purpose Financial Statements – Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Non-for-Profit Entities.

The financial statements are the first general purpose financial statements prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures. In prior year the financial statements were general purpose financial statements prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards-Reduced Disclosure Requirements. There was no impact on the recognition and measurement of amount recognised in the statement of financial position, statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income and statement of cash flow of the Association as a result of the change in the basis of preparation.

The financial statements were approved by the Members of the Committee (the "Board of Directors") on 11 October, 2022.

(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.

(e) Going concern

As noted in Note 24, the Association is economically dependent upon Tennis Australia and receives grant funding therefrom that forms an integral part of the funding required for the Association to achieve its short and long term objectives. In the event that grant funding from Tennis Australia Limited should cease, or be reduced, it is the view of the officers that the Association would still be able to continue meeting the above objectives, albeit to a lesser extent.

The Directors have concluded that it is appropriate that these financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis, taking regard of the above and while acknowledging the uncertainties around forecasting financials in the COVID-19 environment. The Directors acknowledge that such uncertainties do not represent material uncertainties related to going concern.

3. Significant accounting policies

(a) Financial instruments

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial report are set out below. These have been consistently applied to all periods presented in these financial statements.

(i) Recognition, initial measurement of derecognition

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Association becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument, and are measured initially at fair value adjusted by transactions costs, except for those carried at fair value through profit or loss, which are measured initially at fair value. Subsequent measurement of financial assets and financial liabilities are described below.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(a) Financial instruments (continued)

(i) Recognition, initial measurement of derecognition (continued)

Financial assets are derecognised when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial asset expire, or when the financial asset and all substantial risks and rewards are transferred. A financial liability is derecognised when it is extinguished, discharged, cancelled or expires.

(ii) Classification and subsequent measurement of financial assets

Except for those trade receivables that do not contain a significant financing component and are measured at the transaction price, all financial assets are initially measured at fair value adjusted for transaction costs (where applicable).

For the purpose of subsequent measurement, financial assets other than those designated and effective as hedging instruments are classified into the following categories upon initial recognition:

- Amortised cost
- Fair value through profit or loss (FVPL)
- Equity instruments at fair value through other comprehensive income (FVOCI)

All income and expenses relating to financial assets that are recognised in profit or loss are presented within finance costs, finance income or other financial items, except for impairment of trade receivables which is presented within other expenses.

Classifications are determined by both:

- The Association's business model for managing the financial asset
- The contractual cash flow characteristics of the financial assets

All income and expenses relating to financial assets that are recognised in profit or loss are presented within finance costs, finance income or other financial items, except for impairment of trade receivables, which is presented within other expenses.

(iii) Subsequent measurement of financial assets

Financial assets at amortised cost

Financial assets are measured at amortised cost if the assets meet the following conditions (and are not designated as FVPL):

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

After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Discounting is omitted where the effect of discounting is immaterial. The Association's cash and cash equivalents, trade and most other receivables fall into this category of financial instrument as well as long-term deposit.

Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss (FVPL) - managed and listed investments

Financial assets that are held within a different business model other than 'hold to collect' or 'hold to collect and sell' are categorised at fair value through profit and loss. Further, irrespective of business model financial assets whose contractual cash flows are not solely payments of principal and interest are accounted for as FVPL. All derivative financial instruments fall into this category.

The Association do not currently hold any financial assets at FVOCI.

(iv) Cash and cash equivalents

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

(v) Non-derivative financial liabilities

The Association has the following non-derivative financial liabilities: interest bearing liabilities and trade and other payables.

Financial liabilities are initially measured at fair value, and, where applicable, adjusted for transaction costs unless the Association designated a financial liability at fair value through profit or loss.

Subsequently, financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method except for derivatives and financial liabilities designated at FVPL, which are carried subsequently at fair value with gains or losses recognised in profit or loss.

All interest-related charges and, if applicable, changes in an instrument's fair value that are reported in profit or loss are included within finance costs or finance income.

3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(b) Property, plant and equipment

(i) Recognition and measurement

Items of property, plant and equipment are measured at cost or deemed cost less accumulated depreciation (see below) and accumulated impairment losses.

Cost includes expenditures that are directly attributable to the acquisition of the asset 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.

(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	3 - 40 years
• Plant and equipment	1 - 10 years
• Courts	3 - 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 lower of costs and net realisable value, 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.

(d) Impairment

(i) Financial assets (including receivables)

AASB 9's impairment requirements use more forward-looking information to recognise expected credit losses - the 'expected credit losses (ECL) model'. Instruments within the scope of the new requirements include loans and other debt-type financial assets measured at amortised cost.

The Association makes use of a simplified approach in accounting for trade and other receivables and records the loss allowance at the amount equal to the expected lifetime credit losses. In using this practical expedient, the Association uses its historical experience, external indicators and forward-looking information to calculate the expected credit losses using a provision matrix.

The Association assumes that the credit risk on a financial asset has increased significantly if it is more than 120 days past due.

The maximum period considered when estimating ECLs in the maximum contractual period over which the Association is exposed to credit risk.

Measurement of ECLs

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

ECLs are discounted at the effective interest rate of the financial asset.

Presentation of allowance of ECL in statement of financial position

Loss allowance for financial assets measured at amortised cost are deducted from the gross carrying amount of the assets.

(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.

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3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(d) Impairment (continued)

(ii) Non-financial assets (continued)

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 reporting 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 is 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.

(iv) Defined contribution plans

Obligations for contributions to defined contribution plans are expensed as the related service is provided. Prepaid contribution are recognised as an asset to the extent that a cash refund or a reduction in future payments is available.

(f) Provisions

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

(g) Revenue and other income

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

AASB 15 requires revenue to be recognised when control of a promised good or service is passed to the customer at an amount which reflects the expected consideration. The customer for these contracts is the fund provider. Revenue is recognised by applying a five-step model as follows:

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

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

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

3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(g) Revenue and other income (continued)

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

Grant income

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

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

Where control is transferred over time, generally the revenue is recognition based on either cost or time incurred which best reflects the transfer of control.

Affiliation fees

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

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

Grant income

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

Once the asset has been recognised, the Association recognises any related liability amounts. Once the assets and liabilities have been recognised then income is recognised for any difference between the recorded asset and liability.

Capital grants

Capital grants received under an enforceable agreement to enable the Association to acquire or construct an item of property, plant and equipment to identified specifications which will be controlled by the Association (once complete) are recognised as revenue as and when the obligation to construct or purchase is completed.

For construction projects, this is generally as the construction progresses in accordance with costs incurred since this is deemed to be the most appropriate measure of the completeness of the construction project as there is no profit margin.

Volunteer services

The Association has elected not to record volunteer services in the financial statements. Volunteer services received relate to accounting, human resources, legal and information technology resources from Tennis Australia, as well as volunteers assisting in the organising and running of tennis events throughout the state of Western Australia.

(iii) Significant estimate and judgements relating to revenue

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

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

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

(h) Leases

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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(h) Leases (continued)

(i) Initial recognition and measurement

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

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

The right-of-use asset is subsequently depreciated using the straight-line method from the commencement date to the end of the lease term, unless the lease transfers ownership of the underlying asset to the Association by the end of the lease term or the cost of the right-of-use asset reflects that the Association will exercise a purchase option. In that case the right-of-use asset will be depreciated over the useful life of the underlying asset, which is determined on the same basis as those of property and equipment. In addition, the right-of-use asset is periodically reduced by impairment losses, if any, and adjusted for certain re-measurements of the lease liability.

The lease liability is initially measured at the present value of the lease payments that are not paid at the commencement date, discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease or, if that rate cannot be readily determined, the Association's incremental borrowing rate. Generally, the Association uses its incremental borrowing rate as the discount rate.

The Association determines its incremental borrowing rate by obtaining interest rates from various external financing sources and makes certain adjustments to reflect the terms of the lease and type of the asset leased.

Lease payments included in the measurement of the lease liability comprise the following:

- fixed payments, including in-substance fixed payment;
- variable lease payments that depend on an index or a rate, initially measured using the index or rate as at the commencement date;
- amounts expected to be payable under a residual value guarantee; and
- the exercise price under a purchase option that the Association is reasonably certain to exercise, lease payments in an optional renewal period if the Association is reasonably certain to exercise an extension option, and penalties for early termination of a lease unless the Association is reasonably certain not to terminate early.

The lease liability is measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. It is remeasured when there is a change in future lease payments arising from a change in an index or rate, if there is a change in the Association's estimate of the amount expected to be payable under a residual value guarantee, if the Association changes its assessment of whether it will exercise a purchase, extension or termination option or if there is a revised in-substance fixed lease payment.

When the lease liability is remeasured in this way, a corresponding adjustment is made to the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset, or is recorded in profit or loss if the carrying amount of the right-of-use asset has been reduced to zero. The Association presents right-of-use assets that do not meet the definition of investment property in property, plant and equipment and lease liabilities in loans and borrowings in the statement of financial position.

(ii) Short-term leases and leases of low-value assets

The Association has elected not to recognise right-of-use assets and lease liabilities for leases of low-value assets and short-term leases, including IT equipment. The Association recognises the lease payments associated with these leases as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

At inception or on modification of a contract that contains a lease component, the Association allocates the consideration in the contract to each lease component on the basis of their relative stand-alone prices.

(iii) Leases with significantly below-market terms and conditions

The Association has the right to use the Burswood Park Tennis Centre for a nominal amount \$2,000 per annum (2021: \$2,000). This property is used for the Associations administration office as well as various tennis activities. The lease term ends in 2047.

The Association has elected to measure the right of use asset arising from this lease at cost, which is based on the associated lease liability.

3. Significant accounting policies (continued)

(i) Finance income and costs

Finance income comprises interest income on funds invested, dividend income and changes in the fair value of financial assets at fair value through profit or loss. Interest income is recognised as it accrues in profit or loss, using the effective interest method.

Dividend income is recognised in profit or loss on the date that the Association's right to receive payment is established.

(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) Current and non-current classification

Assets and liabilities are presented in the statement of financial position based on current and non-current classification.

An asset is classified as current when: it is either expected to be realised or intended to be sold or consumed in the Associations normal operating cycle; it is held primarily for the purpose of trading; it is expected to be realised within 12 months after the reporting period; or the asset is cash or cash equivalent unless restricted from being exchanged or used to settle a liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. All other assets are classified as non-current.

A liability is classified as current when: it is either expected to be settled in the Associations normal operating cycle; it is held primarily for the purpose of trading; it is due to be settled within 12 months after the reporting period; or there is no unconditional right to defer the settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. All other liabilities are classified as non-current.

(m) New accounting standards and interpretations not yet adopted

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

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

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

4. Determination of fair values

A number of the Association's accounting policies and disclosures require the determination of fair value, for both financial and non-financial assets and liabilities. Fair values have been determined for measurement and/or disclosure purposes based on the following methods.

- Level 1: quoted prices (unadjusted) in active markets for identical assets or liabilities
- Level 2: inputs other than quoted prices included within Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly or indirectly.
- Level 3: unobservable inputs for the asset or liability

Where applicable, further information about the assumptions made in determining fair values is disclosed in the notes specific to that asset or liability.

(i) Investments in equity and debt securities

The fair value of financial assets at fair value through profit and loss is determined by reference to market price at the reporting date.

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5. Revenue

(i) Revenue from contracts with customers - AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers

	2022	2021
Affiliation fees	330,409	351,783
Entry fees	365,086	366,805
Sponsorship	123,947	65,458
Car parking income	109,370	88,346
Event contributions	-	80,000
Other income	137,895	104,934
	1,066,707	1,057,326

(ii) Timing of revenue recognition

Services transferred at point in time	612,351	640,085
Services transferred over time	454,356	417,241
	1,066,707	1,057,326

6. Other income

Revenue recognised under AASB 1058 Income of NFP entities

Tennis Australia funding	1,336,134	1,096,959
Government grants		
Healthway grant	150,000	150,000
DLGSCI grants	271,818	245,000
DLGSCI Capital STC infrastructure grant	222,601	-
Government COVID-19 support (JobKeeper & Cash Flow Boost)	-	712,600
Other	1,000	986
Insurance compensation	-	317,602
	1,981,553	2,523,147

Revenue from continuing operations

	3,048,260	3,580,473
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Government grants

The Association has been awarded government grants from the WA Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSCI) and Healthway. The DLGSCI grants cover the Association's business plan funding, community engagement programmes, high performance funding, regional talent development programme and capital infrastructure work at the State Tennis Centre. The Healthway grant was provided to fund various programs mainly focused on participation and junior development programs.

The Association has also received Federal and State Government grants in the 2020/21 financial year as part of coronavirus support measures.

7. Other expenses

The Association has the following key expenses:

	2022	2021
Depreciation expense:		
Leasehold improvements	152,574	157,836
Plant and equipment	22,809	25,176
Courts	31,175	31,174
Right-of-use assets	8,625	10,717
Repairs and maintenance expense	112,282	98,603
Employee benefits expense	1,778,003	1,815,121
Contributions to defined contribution superannuation funds	167,399	171,100

8. Finance income and finance costs

Interest income on bank deposits

2022	2021
3,947	8,615

Dividend income on financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

173,641	230,015
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Net change in fair value of financial assets through profit or loss

(612,428)	439,460
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Realised profit on disposal of financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

974	22,082
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Finance income

(433,866)	700,172
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Net change in fair value of financial assets through profit or loss

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Realised loss on disposal of financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

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Interest expense on lease liabilities

(9,207)	(1,320)
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Finance cost

(9,207)	(1,320)
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Net finance income

(443,073)	698,852
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9. Auditor's remuneration

Audit services

Auditor's of the Association

2022	2021
-	3,772
12,100	11,000
12,100	14,772

KPMG Australia: Audit of financial reports

Nexia Perth Audit Services Pty Ltd: Audit of financial reports

10. Cash and cash equivalents

Bank balances

1,313,478	1,877,369
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Cash on hand

350	550
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Deposits at call

1,192,692	1,189,609
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Cash and cash equivalents

2,506,520	3,067,528
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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. Financial assets

Managed and Listed investments designated at fair value through profit or loss

2022	2021
4,492,246	4,792,790
4,492,246	4,792,790

12. Trade receivables and other assets

Trade receivables

41,975	116,731
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Other receivables

225,003	248,883
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Operating Lease

-	2,309
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Prepayments

80,438	65,760
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347,416	433,683
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13. Inventories

	2022	2021
Inventory on hand	1,493	5,419
	<u>1,493</u>	<u>5,419</u>

14. Property, plant and equipment

	Leasehold Improvements	Plant and Equipment	Courts & Court Equipment	Under Construction	Total
Cost					
Balance at 1 July 2020	5,680,445	475,490	813,232	-	6,969,167
Additions	-	-	-	-	-
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Reclassifications	60,233	(195,989)	135,756	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2021	<u>5,740,678</u>	<u>279,501</u>	<u>948,988</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>6,969,167</u>
Balance at 1 July 2021	5,740,678	279,501	948,988	-	6,969,167
Additions	7,539	-	-	175,735	183,274
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2022	<u>5,748,217</u>	<u>279,501</u>	<u>948,988</u>	<u>175,735</u>	<u>7,152,441</u>
Accumulated Depreciation					
Balance at 1 July 2020	(2,662,749)	(319,936)	(382,780)	-	(3,365,465)
Depreciation charge for the year	(157,836)	(25,176)	(31,174)	-	(214,186)
Reclassifications	(100,425)	136,750	(36,325)	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2021	<u>(2,921,010)</u>	<u>(208,362)</u>	<u>(450,279)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(3,579,651)</u>
Balance at 1 July 2021	(2,921,010)	(208,362)	(450,279)	-	(3,579,651)
Depreciation charge for the year	(152,574)	(22,809)	(31,175)	-	(206,558)
Reclassifications	-	-	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2022	<u>(3,073,584)</u>	<u>(231,171)</u>	<u>(481,454)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(3,786,209)</u>
Carrying amounts					
At 1 July 2020	3,017,696	155,554	430,452	-	3,603,702
At 30 June 2021	<u>2,819,668</u>	<u>71,139</u>	<u>498,709</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,389,516</u>
At 1 July 2021	2,819,668	71,139	498,709	-	3,389,516
At 30 June 2022	<u>2,674,633</u>	<u>48,330</u>	<u>467,534</u>	<u>175,735</u>	<u>3,366,232</u>

15. Right-of-use assets

(i) Amounts recognised within the statement of financial position

	Property	Equipment	Total
Balance at 1 July 2021	38,180	7,013	45,193
Additions to right-of-use assets	456	-	456
Depreciation charge for the year	(3,088)	(5,537)	(8,625)
Balance at 30 June 2022	<u>35,548</u>	<u>1,476</u>	<u>37,024</u>

The Association leases two properties and a photocopier. The two property leases run until 2023 for the Busselton Office and 2047 for the Burswood Park Tennis Centre. The printer lease operates until 2022 and has no extension options.

15. Right-of-use assets (continued)

(ii) Future lease payment
The total future lease payments (including those lease payments that are not included in the measurement of the lease liability, e.g. for short-term leases and leases of low-value items) are disclosed for each of the following periods.

	2022	2021
Current		
Lease liabilities	10,069	12,155
	<u>10,069</u>	<u>12,155</u>
Non-current		
Lease liabilities	28,067	38,387
	<u>28,067</u>	<u>38,387</u>

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

	Nominal interest rate	Years of maturity	2022 Carrying Amount	2021 Carrying Amount
Lease liabilities	3.50%	Between 1 and 25 years	38,136	50,542

16. Trade and other payables

	2022	2021
Trade payables	60,122	42,277
Other payables and accrued expenses	143,239	264,182
	<u>203,361</u>	<u>306,459</u>

17. Employee benefits

	2022	2021
Current		
Provision for annual leave	156,641	128,716
Provision for long-service leave	51,853	95,099
	<u>208,494</u>	<u>223,815</u>
Non-current		
Provision for long-service leave	10,483	9,267
	<u>10,483</u>	<u>9,267</u>

	Annual Leave	Long Service
Opening Balance at 1 July 2021	128,716	104,366
Provisions made during the year	124,266	12,850
Provisions paid/reversed during the year	(96,341)	(54,880)
Balance as at 30 June 2022	<u>156,641</u>	<u>62,336</u>

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18. Deferred income

	2022	2021
Current		
Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries	425,399	600,000
Other	4,891	12,467
	<u>430,290</u>	<u>612,467</u>
Non-current		
Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries	2,500,000	2,500,000
	<u>2,500,000</u>	<u>2,500,000</u>

The non-current income from Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries is for purpose of capital works at the current or future State Tennis Centre.

The Association is going through a selection process to identify a suitable location for clay courts as part of this funding with works unlikely to being within the 12 months following the date of this report.

19. Capital and general reserves

Tennis Development Fund

This reserve was established with the purpose of development and enhancement of players in Western Australia.

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 2015.

In the event of the Association being wound up the liability of members is determined by its rules.

20. Financial Instruments

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

	Note	2022	2021
Financial assets measured at amortised cost			
Trade receivables	12	41,975	116,731
Cash and cash equivalents	10	2,506,520	3,067,528
		<u>2,548,495</u>	<u>3,184,259</u>
Financial assets measured at fair value through profit or loss			
Financial Assets	11	4,492,246	4,792,790
		<u>7,040,741</u>	<u>7,977,049</u>
Financial liabilities measured at amortised cost			
Trade payables	14	60,122	42,277
		<u>60,122</u>	<u>42,277</u>

21. 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:

Pamela Cresswell, Anthony Cunningham, Gwyn Dolpin (resigned November 2021), Nick Gray (appointed November 2021), Leslee Holmes (appointed March 2022), Kate McNamara (resigned November 2021), Colin Napier (resigned May 2022), Joanne Quinn, Jan Truscott (resigned March 2022), Rod Van, Linda Wayman (appointed February 2022).

Directors of the Association are acting on an honorary basis.

	2022	2021
Key management personal compensation		
<i>In AUD</i>		
Short-term employee benefits	719,648	466,939
Post-employment benefits	61,730	38,590
Total compensation	<u>781,378</u>	<u>505,529</u>

During the year, the Association instigated a restructure which resulted in an increase in the number of Key Management Personnel, which in turn, has increased the Key Management Personnel compensation for the period.

22. Contingent Liabilities

The Association had no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2022, and 30 June 2021.

23. Commitments

The Association had no commitments as at 30 June 2022, and 30 June 2021.

24. Economic dependence

The Association receives grant funding from Tennis Australia Limited, the DLGSCI 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.

25. Events after the reporting period

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

DIRECTORS DECLARATION

In the opinion of the directors of Western Australia Tennis Association Incorporated ('the Association'):

- (a) the Association is not publicly accountable;
- (b) the financial statements and notes set out on pages 3 to 19, are in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 2015, including:
 - (i) presents fairly, in all material respects, of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2022 and of their performance, for the financial year ended on that date; and
 - (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and the Associations Incorporation Act 2015;
- (c) 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 ____20th____ day of ____October____ 2022.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the directors:



R. Van
President



P. Cresswell
Director



Auditor's independence declaration under Section 80 of the Associations Incorporation Act 2015

To the directors of Western Australia Tennis West Association Incorporated

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, in relation to the audit for the financial year ended 30 June 2022 there have been:

- (i) no contraventions of the auditor's independence requirements as set out in the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015* in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

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Justin Mulhair
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Independent Auditor's Report to the Members of Western Australia Tennis Association Incorporated

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Western Australia Tennis Association Incorporated (the Association) which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of the Association is in accordance with the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015*, including:

- giving a true and fair view of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2022 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
- complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosure and the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015*.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the 'auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report' section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional & Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

Other information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information in Western Australia Tennis Association Incorporated's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2022 but does not include the financial report and the auditor's report thereon. Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon. In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report, or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

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

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 – Simplified Disclosure and the *Associations Incorporation Act 2015* and for such internal control as the directors' determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

Auditor's responsibility for the audit of the financial report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at The Australian Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at: https://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar4.pdf.

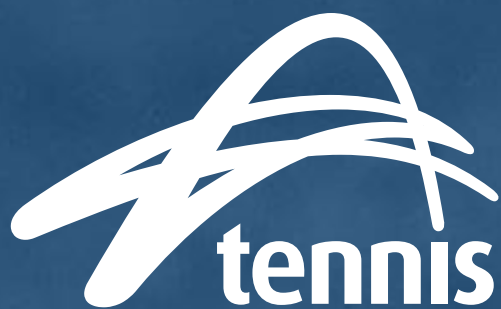
This description forms part of our auditor's report.

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