



# Annual Report

2023-2024







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Tennis acknowledges the palawa / pakana, the cultural owners of lutruwita / trowunna, the land on which we work, rest and play. Tennis pays respect to elders past and present, along with those who identify as Aboriginal living in Tasmania.

We acknowledge that our 47 members (clubs, associations) and wider community play tennis on country.



# About Tennis Tasmania

## Our Vision

To create a playful world through tennis

## Our Purpose

We believe playing tennis makes life better

## Our Values

- Imagination
- Excellence
- Collaboration
- Humility

## Our Strategic Pillars

- Participation
- People
- Places
- Promotion



## Our Approach

We work closely with our clubs, coaches, schools, government, and Tennis Australia to co-create thriving tennis communities that attract people to our sport.

# Board & Committees

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

### PRESIDENT

Martin Turmine

### VICE PRESIDENT

Pip Leedham

### DIRECTORS

Ally Bradley

Nick Haddow

Belinda Kitto

Tom Middleton

Heidi Radcliff

Tom Robertson

## COMMITTEES & WORKING GROUPS

### EXECUTIVE & MEMBER REPRESENTATIVES

Martin Turmine

Pip Leedham

Darren Sturgess

### GOVERNANCE

Martin Turmine

Pip Leedham

### NOMINATIONS

Ally Bradley (Chair)

Pip Leedham

Tom Robertson

David Scott (Legana TC)

### RISK & AUDIT

Tom Robertson (Chair)

Tom Middleton

Nick Haddow

Heidi Radcliff

### HOBART INTERNATIONAL

Ally Bradley

Nick Haddow

Heidi Radcliff

### HALL OF FAME

Martin Turmine

Jon Aufder-Heide (Domain)

Denis Tucker (Life Member)

### LIFE MEMBERS

Mr Mathew J H Driessen\*

Mr William Fitzgerald

Mrs Frances Hudson

Mr Ross Munro

Mr C A S Page OBE\*

Mr Tony Ryan\*

Mr Denis Tucker

Mr Max Byrne

Mr Andrew Youl

Mr Phil Bowden

# Tennis Tasmania Team

## HEAD OFFICE

**Darren Sturgess**

General Manager – Tennis Tasmania  
Tournament Director – Hobart International

**Sarah Cann**

Marketing and Communications Lead

**William Hollands**

Marketing and Communications Coordinator  
(until April 2024)

**Nick Guinane**

Events Lead

**Hannah Bowden (nee Sneath)**

Events Specialist (until June 2024)

## TENNIS

**Simon Aufder-Heide**

Head of Tennis

**Simonne Allwright**

Venue Optimisation and Regional Tennis Lead

**Phoebe Davis**

Competitive Play and Delivery Manager

**Matthew Lamont**

Competitive Play and Delivery Lead

**Jordan Petryk**

Tennis Development Officer – South

**Georga Maier**

Tennis Development Officer – North / North West

**Alyssa Hibberd**

Coach Relationship and Education Manager

**Nikki Goddard**

Women and Girls Coordinator / Marketing  
Communications Coordinator (from May 2024)

## PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

**Raphael Durek**

National Development Squad Coach (until  
January 2024)

**James Bolzonello**

Talent Operations Manager

## OFFICE LOCATIONS

57 Racecourse Crescent  
Launceston 7250



# Member Clubs and Associations

1. Australian Italian Club – Tennis	25. Nubeena Tennis Club
2. Beaconsfield Tennis Club	26. Perth Tennis Club
3. Bicheno Tennis Club	27. Port Sorell Tennis Club
4. Binalong Bay Tennis Club	28. Richmond Tennis Club
5. Bridport Tennis Club	29. Riverside Tennis Club
6. Burnie Tennis Club	30. Rosebery Tennis Club
7. Campbell Town Tennis Club	31. Rosny Park Tennis Club
8. Cygnet Tennis Club	32. Scottsdale Tennis Club
9. Deloraine Tennis Club	33. Smithton Tennis Club
10. Devonport Tennis Club	34. Sorell Tennis Club
11. Domain Tennis Centre	35. Spring Bay Tennis Club
12. East Devonport Tennis Club	36. St Helens Tennis Club
13. Evandale Tennis Club	37. St Mary's Tennis Club
14. Forth Tennis Club	38. St Therese's Tennis Club
15. Geilston Bay Tennis Club	39. Sunshine Tennis Club
16. Glenorchy City Tennis Club	40. Taroona Tennis Club
17. Hobart Out Tennis Club	41. Tennis North (Associate Member)
18. Kingston Tennis Club	42. Tennis North West (Associate Member)
19. Latrobe Tennis Club	43. Tennis World Launceston (Associate Member)
20. Legana Tennis Club	44. Trevallyn Tennis Club
21. Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club	45. Ulverstone Tennis Club
22. Longford Tennis Club	46. Whitmore Tennis Club
23. New Norfolk Tennis Club	47. Wynyard Somerset Tennis Club
24. Newstead Tennis and Squash Centre	







# Message from the President & General Manager

It has been another fabulous year for our sport of Tennis across Tasmania.

Over the past 12 months, Tasmanian tennis players of all ages have achieved significant successes on both national and international stages. Our tennis community has successfully hosted international, national, and state tennis tournaments and secured funding to ensure facilities are upgraded.

Firstly, we would like to congratulate Stephen Dance, who played a pivotal role in Australia's victory at the 2023 ITF World Tennis Masters Tour Team Championships in Spain. Another highlight was the performance of young tennis prodigy Alicia Dale.

She made history by becoming the first Tasmanian girl in 44 years to win the Australia Cup, which forms part of the Pizzey Cup, and then went on to excel in her first two Junior ITF tournaments. George Anderson,

well interstate, with special mention to Escher Case-Boag for her remarkable win at the 14's Girls NSW Rafa Nadal Tour.

Tasmania again played its part in the Australian summer of tennis with the hosting of

**Our Tennis community has successfully hosted international, national and state tennis tournaments.**

Campbell Young, Escher Case-Boag, Zola Case-Boag, Doug Sheppard and Zaviour Targett have been playing exceptionally

the 29th Hobart International, which saw Emma Navarro (USA) have her breakthrough moment beating two-time Champion,

Elise Mertens (BEL) in the final. The 2024 event achieved record-breaking attendance, wonderful feedback from both players and spectators. Our Inspired Women's Event saw Lawn Tennis Association, President, Sandi Procter and Tennis Australia's, Chief Legal Officer, Jacqui Quinn share insights with local Tasmanian women in business, followed by a special appearance from Daria Saville. With the revamped offerings, including improved player services, the fan zone, and improved premium experiences, we are all looking forward to the 30th event in 2025.

In early 2024, the team, supported by various southern clubs, successfully hosted the Australian Seniors Championships, bringing together over 1,000 players from across Australia and abroad. Then in February, the HCI Burnie International was again hosted by the Burnie Tennis Club, with Australian players Priscilla Hon (QLD) and Omar Jasika (VIC) claiming the singles titles in Week 1, and rising talents Maya Joint (ACT) and Adam Walton (QLD) taking out Week 2.

In May 2024, the excavators finally moved in to commence the

construction of the clubhouse at the Launceston Tennis Centre, confirming the return of the Launceston International in 2025. We are grateful to all contributors who made this progress possible and look forward to the project's completion in late 2024.

Various clubs were fortunate to receive grants from the Tasmanian government to help improve their facilities and we have been developing a vision for developments at the Domain Tennis Centre, garnering an election commitment from the State Labor Party. We are actively working with the government on these outcomes to ensure the continued growth and success of our tennis facilities. On behalf of Tennis Tasmania and the tennis community, we would like to acknowledge the support the state government provides to our sport.

Participation in tennis has seen growth over the past 12 months. The number of students actively engaged in a teacher or coach-delivered tennis experience increased from 27,344 to 29,097. The Sporting Schools funding facilitated the participation of over 3,940 Tasmanian school-aged children in tennis clinics, a





significant increase from 1,600 children last year. This growth underscores the success of our strategic focus on building relationships and partnerships with schools and educators.

Broader tennis participation has risen, with more people engaging in casual court hire, Hot Shots Tennis, Cardio Tennis, competitions, and School Holiday programs. Revenue from online court hire increased by 27.5% compared to the previous year, reflecting great offerings by our member clubs and venues, along with strong consumer marketing campaigns at state and national levels.

Our Women and Girls strategy continues to drive significant progress across the state, focusing on community leadership, coaching, competitive play, participation, and talent development. In 2023, the Learn 2 Lead program was successfully launched, empowering nine Tasmanian girls aged 14-18 with leadership skills. Female coaching saw advancements with two Coach Connect events and notable achievements, including Catherine Krueger winning the Coach Excellence award. Competitive play for women and girls has surged, with junior and women's league participation increasing by 67% and 103%, respectively. Participation initiatives, like the 'Ready 2 Rally' program, aim to retain teenage girls in the sport. Talent development was supported by #NoLimits girls squads, and the Hobart International featured dedicated events celebrating Women in Tennis, showcasing female leaders, coaches, and players.

The year has been marked by outstanding events and moments for the tennis community across Tasmania, including the 2023 Awards Night in Hobart, featuring guest speaker Richard Fromberg and his surprise and highly deserved induction into



the Hall of Fame. Thank you to Tennis Australia CEO Craig Tiley and CTO Tom Larner for their involvement during the Awards Night, which was a special occasion to celebrate everyone's achievements, especially our volunteers. Brendon Oliver-Ewen won the Volunteer Achievement Award and went on to win the prestigious Tennis Australia Volunteer Achievement Award at the 2023 Newcombe Medal - the first for Tasmania in 12 years.

As President and General Manager, we are very proud of the team at Tennis Tasmania. On behalf of our board, we congratulate the team for their achievements over the last year. We also thank and acknowledge the commitment of our directors, Pip Leedham (Vice President), Ally Bradley, Tom Robertson, Tom Middleton, Nick Haddow, Belinda Kitto, and Heidi Radcliff. Their dedication to our sport is as strong as always. We thank them for the many hours they volunteer to carry out their duties as directors and members of nominations, risk, and audit committees, and other organizing committees. Lastly, to all who volunteer their time at the clubs across the state - thank you!

Martin Turmine  
President and Chair  
Tennis Tasmania

Darren Sturgess  
General Manager  
Tennis Tasmania





# Investment in Tasmanian Tennis

## TOTAL INVESTMENT

Tennis In Tasmania	\$3.7 Million
Club Infrastructure	\$310,151

### TECHNOLOGY, DIGITAL PROGRAMS AND PLATFORMS (6%)

Costs for software and support for digital programs and platforms such as ClubSpark, League Manager and Tournament Planner.

### MEMBER SERVICES (3%)

Costs for customer support services provided to clubs, coaches and participants.

### MARKETING (15%)

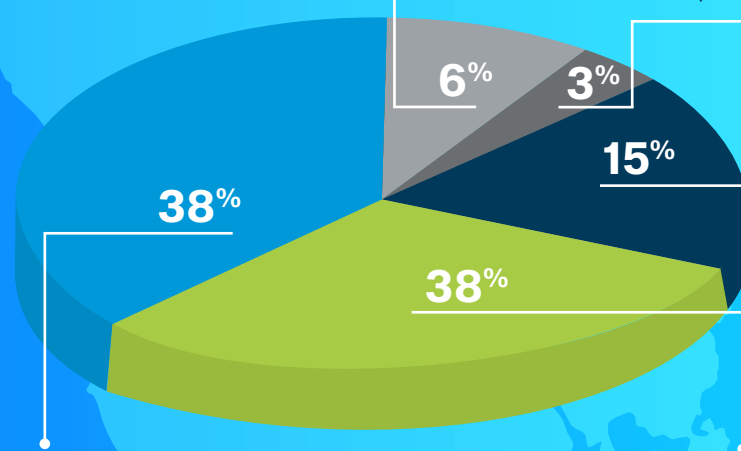
Costs for marketing, digital, communication and promotional expenses.

### TENNIS DEVELOPMENT AND DELIVERY (38%)

Costs of tennis participation, programs, coaching development and education, tennis operations, events and leagues.

### ADMINISTRATION (38%)

Costs for administration services including areas of finance, legal, integrity, and people and culture, plus insurances and administration costs.





# Committee Chair Reports

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## Nominations

### Ally Bradley

Over the past year, the nominations committee has been actively engaged in evaluating the skills matrix and the composition of the board. Notably, the skills matrix category for Tennis was expanded to detail various forms of engagement, including club involvement, coaching, and officiating, recognising the diverse ways individuals can engage in tennis.

To ensure a robust process for

the recruitment of the upcoming board vacancies, the committee consulted the skills matrix and developed and distributed documentation to tennis Clubs, which included an Expression of Interest for upcoming board vacancies. External Committee Member David Scott, representing Legana Tennis Club and Tennis North, has played a significant role throughout the year, offering additional insights and reinforcing the importance

of independent governance.

In addition, discussions were held regarding the transition of leadership within the committee and analysis of other board nomination committee operating styles and opportunities for improvement have been conducted as President and Chair Ally Bradley prepares for the re-appointment process in FY25 and considers engaging another committee member as the next chair.

## Risk and Audit

### Tom Robertson

This year the Committee has been developing the Risk Register – identifying and evaluating current and new risks and control measure/requirements, whilst also developing a reserves policy to ensure a commitment of funds to growing the sport locally by identifying cash reserves and determining a suitable amount each year to invest on strategic initiatives.

The Committee has had regular National Risk and Audit meeting attendance and representation with Tennis Australia and other State / Territory Members Association and is reviewing the current Tennis Tasmania and Tennis Australia operating agreement.

## Governance

### Martin Turmine

Tennis Tasmania's Executive Committee, Pip Leadham and I over the last year continued to monitor and review the governance of our association. A key activity later this year will be a board review. This appraisal will focus on the board's operation, performance and succession planning for the upcoming retirement of board members who are approaching the end of their final terms.

As President I'm Tennis Tasmania's representative on the Tennis Australia, National Governance Working Group. This committee which has been operational for three years works on a range of governance issues for our sport. From nominations processes to management of board/committee meetings to governance documents, the group prepares templates for use by all state and territory associations and affiliated clubs. The work of this national working group and Tennis Tasmania's governance committee aims to ensure our association's governance processes are fit for purposes and in keeping with the expectations of our member clubs and local, state and federal government stakeholders.





# From the Tennis Australia CEO

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## A REMARKABLE YEAR

### A thriving community

There have been many memorable performances and records set across Australian tennis these past 12 months. From getting more people to play the game to setting rankings highs and attracting more than 1.4 million fans to our summer events, it truly has been a remarkable year.

Around the nation, our vibrant community is growing as we continue to implement our Game On strategy. Coaches, volunteers, clubs, schools, administrators, officials and of course, across all levels of players - every possible area of tennis is thriving.

A lot of the excitement within our tennis community has come with the roll-out of revamped national programs - Hot Shots Tennis and Cardio Tennis to coincide with a refreshed Tennis brand.

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Efforts to expand the support offered to the coaching network have begun to pay dividends with Tennis Australia Coach Members increasing 20 per cent this past year to a record 3500. In a substantial step towards gender equity, this number includes more than 1100 women coaches - an increase of 35 per cent on the previous year. It's still not where we want it to be, but it is strong progress.

Competition has long been the backbone of Australian tennis and there are now more than 87000 connected players with a rating regularly taking part in Leagues and Tournaments. The

introduction of a Coloured Ball Rating is helping coaches and parents find the appropriate level for kids getting started on their competition journey.

Complementary disciplines of tennis have also gained traction with 200 affiliated venues offering padel, pop or pickleball as part of their tennis programming - attracting new and old participants alike.

### Soaring to new heights

Our leading athletes soared to new heights inspiring Australians to play along the way. Alex de Minaur became the first Australian man in 18 years to be ranked inside the world top 10 while both Storm Hunter and Matt Ebden claimed the number one ranking in doubles.

Jordan Thompson, Max Purcell, Rinky Hijikata, Adam Walton, Tristan Schoolkate, Alexei Popyrin, Aleksandar Vukic and Chris O'Connell are among an impressive cohort of Australian men achieving new ranking highs within the past year.

On the women's side Arina Rodionova, Olivia Gadecki, Kim Birrell, Taylah Preston and Storm Hunter all achieved career-high singles rankings while Ajla Tomljanovic, Daria Saville and Destanee Aiava reclaimed form following extended breaks from the game.

Our proud history as a leading tennis nation in team competitions continues with our Davis Cup and Billie Jean King Cup teams each advancing to the finals in their respective competitions in 2023. The men's team receive direct entry into the round robin stage of the 2024 Davis Cup finals as a result and have won their way through to the finals.

After a decade-long stint as Captain of the Australian women's team, we bade farewell to Alicia Molik in November. She leaves a lasting legacy having led the team to two finals and captaining no less than five Grand Slam champions during her reign.

In April, Sam Stosur made her debut as Billie Jean King Cup Captain as we held our first tie on home soil since 2019 in Brisbane. Taylah Preston made an impressive debut helping the team qualify for the 2024 finals in November.

Our wheelchair athletes finished runners-up and third in the junior boys and quad draws at the World Team Cup in May. While at the IBSA World Games, our leading Blind/Low Vision athletes won seven gold medals.

It was also a golden year for Australians performing at the ITF World Masters tournaments with 17 gold medals claimed at the teams and individual events.

These inspiring performances are the result of a clear strategy centered around developing the athlete and their teams both on and off the court.

### A record-breaking summer

The global tennis season kicked off with a bang at the United Cup in Perth and Sydney. Team Australia had everyone on their feet with Alex de Minaur leading them into the semifinals taking out three top-10 players including world No.1 Novak Djokovic. Unfortunately, they were unable to clinch a finals spot going down to eventual champions Team Germany.

The new streamlined format for the event proved a resounding success with 15 of the 25 ties getting to a mixed doubles decider - eight of which ended in match tiebreaks.

The return of the much-loved Brisbane International to the Summer of Tennis calendar attracted more than 100,000 people to the Queensland Tennis Centre. Complementing professional events also held in Adelaide, Hobart and Canberra, the sport truly took centre stage across the nation in the lead-in to the Australian Open.

A historic Sunday start for the Australian Open main draw was embraced by more than 87,000 fans on-site and contributed to a 42 per cent increase in global broadcast viewership of the opening round of the tournament.

And the records didn't stop there with more than 1.1 million fans streaming through the gates of Melbourne Park during the three weeks cementing the AO's position as the most watched and attended Grand Slam.

The event was also confirmed as the biggest

economic generator in Australian sport, delivering a record \$533.2 million in economic benefits to the Victorian economy.

The performance of our Australian players gave the crowds much to cheer with Alex de Minaur cementing his position as a second week Grand Slam contender. He led 15 Australian men in main draw singles - our biggest contingent since 1998.

Storm Hunter was the best performed Australian woman pushing into the third round after qualifying for the first time. Dane Sweeny and Omar Jasika rounded out the qualifiers - the most to do so since 1992.

At just 15 years of age, Emerson Jones won admirers for her grit winning her quarterfinal and semifinal matches on the same day. She was the first local in the AO girls' final for 16 years.

At the other end of the spectrum, persistence paid off in the most inspiring way for Perth-local Matt Ebden, who at 36 claimed a men's doubles Grand Slam on his 15th attempt alongside India's Rohan Bopanna.

### Thank you

As we reflect on another successful year in Australian tennis, we celebrate strong performances on the world stage and are delighted to see the love of the game flow through the broader tennis community.

None of this is possible without the passion of coaches, administrators, volunteers, officials and delivery network and their commitment of time and effort. Thanks to each and every one of you.



**CRAIG TILEY**  
**TENNIS AUSTRALIA**  
**CEO**







# A Year in NUMBERS

## VENUES



47

Affiliates

168

Courts at affiliated clubs

32

Clubs with online court hire

\$75,252.66

(up from \$58,992)

Revenue generated via online court hire

20.59%

Rise in online court hire revenue y.o.y

27%

Rise in online court bookings y.o.y

43

CLUBS WITH ACTIVE WEBSITES

40

Clubs with online membership

4,747

Registered club players

## DIGITAL ENGAGEMENT



2,226

(up from 1,796)

FACEBOOK LIKES

914

(up from 751)

INSTAGRAM FOLLOWERS

163,400

(up from 58,628)

FACEBOOK REACH



## COACHES

59

COACH MEMBERS

(up from 51)

41

Male

18

Women

26

TRAINEE COACHES

15

Male

11

Female

13

BUSINESS COACHES

11

Male

2

Female

20

QUALIFIED COACHES

15

Male

5

Female

## OFFICIALS



17

REGISTERED OFFICIALS

7

Male

10

Female



## SCHOOLS



29,097

(up from 27,344)

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS

186

(up from 125) Average participants per school

156

(up from 152) Partner schools

21,638

(up from 19,261) Number of Primary school participants

127

Number of Partner primary schools

7,459

Number of secondary school participants

29

(up from 25) Number of Partner secondary schools



## EVENTS AND LEAGUES



7

AUSTRALIAN COMPETITIVE PLAY OPEN EVENTS

1

Signature Series

6

Open Series

22

AUSTRALIAN COMPETITIVE PLAY JUNIOR EVENTS

4

Junior Development Series

6

Trials/Qualification to national events

11

Junior Series

1

Pizzey Cup Nationals

5

INCLUSION, DIVERSITY & OTHER EVENTS

2

PWII events

3

Seniors events (including National event)

512

TASSIE JUNIOR LEAGUE (NORTH AND SOUTH)

374

entries over the year.

138

unique players

60

Orange

114

Green

200

Yellow

22

NATIONAL EVENTS

4

Australian Seniors Team Championships

6

Trials/Qualification to national events

11

Junior Series

1

Pizzey Cup Nationals





# Participation

Tennis Tasmania started off 2024 by hosting the Australian Seniors Championships in Hobart in January for over 1,000 players from every state and territory across Australia and several other countries.

Over the last twelve months, tennis in Tasmania made significant strides in promoting tennis participation and fostering a sense of inclusivity and community across the state.

Tennis Tasmania started off 2024 by hosting the Australian Seniors Championships in Hobart in January for over 1,000 players from every state and territory across Australia and several other countries. This was our sixth time hosting the event with the last time being in 2014.

In May, we played host to the Pizzey Cup, the National

Secondary Schools Championship. Taking place in Hobart across multiple venues there were strong performances across the board from both the Tasmanian boys and girls teams. Top seed Alicia Dale won the Australia Cup Girls Singles title becoming the first Tasmanian Girl to do so in 44 years.

As tournament events and player numbers increased, we also saw more interstate players coming to the state. This influx of interstate players boosted our Launceston JP 250 and JS500 Tasmanian Junior Championships

events, with a 375% increase in player numbers at these tournaments compared to last year. Similarly, we have seen a 39.83% increase on last year with the number of players across Tasmania now with Competitive Player Profile approaching 1000. One of the benefits of having a profile is the ability to enter many playing opportunities for Leagues, Tournaments and other competitions across the country with the universal tennis rating (UTR) each player receives.

In schools, our engagement has increased with more

Partner Schools, Sporting Schools participants and Competition opportunities (Red Ball Comp Gala days, School Association Expos) helping to grow Tennis Participation numbers and have more Junior players involved in local Coaching programs. Our Eastern Shore 4-week after school program in Hobart saw 32 participants from local School teams involved in skill development and Matchplay, helping grow the connection to local Clubs and Coaching opportunities in future.

Our Clubs are becoming more safe and welcoming than ever before with increased WWVP registered committee members and clubs now with a Member Protection Information Officer. Utilising the Health Indicator of Tennis Tool, along with other digital platforms and data capture systems, our staff and Club delegates are ensuring Tennis Club facilities are being upgraded and opportunities for more players to play our game through online bookings and payments are leading to the increased usage of courts year-round.

Our diversity and inclusion initiatives continue to grow, holding our first tournament in October 2023 for Persons with an Intellectual Impairment (PWII), 2023 and a follow-up held in April 2024. Other highlights have included:

- New Horizons Tasmania PWII Tennis program across three regions (S/N/NW);
- First Inclusive Innovations Tasmania Blind and Low Vision Come and Try day in Hobart;
- Coaching, Matchplay and the first trowunna/lutruwita Tennis Carnival for our Junior Aboriginal players across the state, with some of those Juniors representing Tasmania at the National Indigenous Tennis Carnival in Darwin 2023;
- Seeing multiple Wheelchair players in action across the state (1 South, 2 NW); and
- AO Pride Night and Serving Pride initiatives for our LGBTQI+ communities to support the Hobart Out Tennis Club in expanding across the state.





# Schools

Initiating exposure to tennis from an early age through school aims to foster enduring participation throughout life.

## Embracing growth in tennis in schools: building momentum from the cultivation of partnerships with educators

The Tennis in Schools program serves as a fundamental pillar in our endeavour to involve young people in tennis, by leveraging its wide-reaching influence within the school environment. This strategy provides a platform to engage with a significant number of young people. By initiating tennis exposure from an early age through school initiatives and facilitating avenues for tennis advancement beyond traditional classroom settings, we aim to foster enduring participation

throughout their tennis journey.

- 1. Increased Participation:** This year we have seen strong growth in student participation with the number of students actively engaged in a teacher or coach tennis delivered experience rising from 27,344 to 29,097. This increase in numbers is exclusive of non-partner schools to Tennis Australia that are also running tennis in



their Health and Physical Education (HPE) curriculum.

- 2. Impact of Sporting Schools:** Tennis Tasmania has maintained a commitment to partnering with schools, cultivating relationships that encompass local tennis coaching, club-based activities, and competitive play opportunities. The contribution of the Sporting Schools funding initiative, provided by the Federal Government, has been instrumental in connecting with schools across the state. This funding has facilitated the participation of over 3,940 Tasmanian school-aged children in tennis clinics conducted by Tennis Tasmania, local coaches, or teachers during their weekly HPE lessons. This significant growth from 1,600 children last year highlights the success of our strategic shift towards prioritising relationship building and partnerships with schools and educators.
- 3. Expanding School Partnerships:** The increase in programs and participation can be attributed to expanding and focusing our efforts on partnering with schools. Over the past year, we have welcomed four new schools, increasing our network from 152 to 156. These partnerships are instrumental in providing access to tennis facilities, coaching, and resources to a wider demographic of students across Tasmania. We have forged valuable connections with numerous enthusiastic and dedicated teachers over the past year. Our school engagement initiative links the classroom to the tennis court, nurturing enduring interest and engagement. As we celebrate our achievements and embrace the opportunities that lie ahead, we remain steadfast in our commitment to promoting the joy of tennis and nurturing the next generation of players and enthusiasts.

students expressed interest in continuing their tennis journey through an after-school competition.

- 3. Participation and Structure:** The program quickly reached its full capacity, enrolling 32 students organised into four teams. Participants ranged from beginner to intermediate skill levels. The competition spanned four weeks, with sessions held after school.
- 4. Outcomes:** Throughout the program, all 32 participants had the opportunity to experience competitive tennis for the first time outside of their regular school hours at their local club. This exposure provided a valuable introduction to the sport in a supportive and structured environment, fostering both skill development and a sense of community among the students.

## Spotlight Feature: Serving Tennis to Over 850 Students at NWPSSA Year 3/4 Sports Expo

This year we continued our involvement with the annual North West Primary School Sports Association (NWPSSA) Year 3/4 Sports Expo. This week long event sees primary school students in Years 3 and 4 from across the region come together to receive an introduction to various sports, including tennis. Our involvement in this event allowed us to showcase the excitement and benefits of tennis to a significant audience, students in Years 3 and 4. Our engagement numbers highlight the impact of our participation. Over four days, we successfully engaged with 873 students from Years 3 and 4; a notable increase in participation compared to previous years – with 590 students in 2022. Years 3 and 4 represent a critical developmental stage for children, where they are actively exploring and forming interests. By targeting this age group, we have strategically positioned ourselves to capture their attention and cultivate a lasting interest in tennis. The interactive activities we do can cater to all standards and demonstrate that our sport is fun and inclusive for all. We aim to ensure everyone gets a wonderful first experience, to inspire them to begin their journey in tennis.

Our presence at this event reinforces our commitment to community engagement and grassroots development. By actively participating in events tailored to local schools, we foster stronger connections with the community and establish ourselves as a valuable resource for sports education and enrichment. A significant benefit of our participation is the amount of children receiving an introduction to tennis in a single setting. By exposing over 850 students to tennis, we have expanded the sports reach within the community and laid the foundation for future

## Spotlight Feature: Eastern Shore Red Ball Competition

- 1. Eastern shore 4-week Pilot:** The Eastern shore 4-week Tennis Competition was designed to provide students interested in tennis with the chance to compete in a team-based tennis competition, representing their schools. This initiative aimed to encourage participation at the grassroots level.
- 2. Pilot Program Overview:** The pilot program took place at the Sunshine Tennis Club, located adjacent to Howrah Primary School. The program began by integrating tennis into the PE curriculum of four local schools. Following this introductory phase,



players. These initial experiences serve as a catalyst for further engagement and involvement in our player pathway.

Overall, our involvement in the NWPSSA 3/4 Sports Expo is highly successful in delivering tennis experiences to a diverse and enthusiastic audience of primary school students and further building on our relationships with those in the education sector.

### **Spotlight Feature: Sports Association of Tasmanian Independent Schools (SATIS) Tennis Roster: First Time Champs for St Mary's College while The Hutchin's School triumphs for the Fifth Year in a Row!**

The Hutchins School d. Marist Regional College 6 rubbers to 0.

St Mary's College d. Marist Regional College 4 rubbers to 2.

**Hutchins: George Anderson (C), Lachlan Browne, Will Bird, Jack Akl and George Goddard.**

**Marist Regional College: Balin Russell (C), Ethan Clemons, Alex Martin and Isaac Wagner.**

**St Mary's College: Alicia Dale (C), Imogen Ransley, Maria Kothris and Matilda Greenhill.**

**Marist Regional College: Britta Russell (C), Lily Marshall, Tully Parke, Lacey Weinert, Hannah Radcliffe.**

The team from The Hutchins School showcased their dominance once again by defending their state title. This victory marks their fifth consecutive win, a testament to their skill and dedication on the court. On the girls' side,

St Mary's College achieved a historic milestone by securing their first ever SATIS Final win. The team's perseverance and teamwork paid off, culminating in a memorable triumph that will be cherished in the school's sports history.

A special thank you to the Burnie Tennis Club for hosting the finals, and to our referee Peter Beckett, for ensuring fair play and sportsmanship throughout. Congratulations to all participating

schools for their commendable performances throughout the season. Your commitment to school tennis has contributed immensely to the vibrant sports culture within SATIS. We eagerly anticipate the next chapter of SATIS tennis. Here's to another season filled with enthusiasm, positivity and outstanding achievements in school tennis!

### **"SATIS BOYS WINNERS"**



### **"SATIS GIRLS WINNERS"**



*"Tennis Tasmania provided a wonderful program for the Year 3/4 Sports Expo – the students responded particularly well to the way the coaches changed the activities in the perfect amount of time (rather than waiting too long) while still giving them a chance to work at their own level. The coaches were fun, enthusiastic and provided tasks that were enjoyable yet achievable. We also liked how the focus was on maximum participation with all students participating all the time at the same time!"*

*– Kate Munday, HPE Teacher, Sassafras and Sprent Primary Schools.*





# Competitive Play

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## INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

EVENTS	REGION	DATE	TOTAL PLAYERS
JDS Devonport	NW	Jul-23	44
JDS Rosny	S	Jul-23	64
Geilston Bay Open	S	Jul-23	110
Bruce Cup Trials	N	Aug-23	26
JDS Geilston Bay	S	Aug-23	55
Hardcourt National Qualifiers	N	Sep-23	12
Tas PWII	N	Sep-23	13
Burnie Open	NW	Oct-23	59
Hobart Open	S	Oct-23	86
Grasscourt Q's	S	Dec-23	10
Senior State Champs	S	Dec-23	15
Tas Junior State Masters	S	Dec-23	25
Signature 20k	NW	Jan-24	46
Eastern Shore J125	S	Feb-24	57
Pizzey Trials/Pardey Shield	N	Feb-24	30
Cygnets Open	S	Feb-24	113
Clarence Open	S	Feb-24	135
Claycourt National Qualifiers	NW	Mar-24	12
Easter Champs	N	Mar-24	107
Domain Easter Champs	S	Apr-24	148
Seniors Riverside	N	Apr-24	22
PWII Open	N	Apr-24	9
JP 250 Tas Junior Champs	N	Apr-24	54
JS 500 Tas Junior Champs	N	Apr-24	78
Rosny JDS	S	May-24	45
Australia Cup	S	May-24	112
Bruce Cup Trials	S	Jun-24	27

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The first four open events in 2024 all achieved over 100 entries demonstrating the quality improvement and ability to run two-tiered events that foster competitive matchplay across the state: Cygnets Open, Clarence Open, Domain Easter Championships and the Tasmanian Easter Championships. Domain Easter Championships successfully trialled the Monrad draw and we are thrilled to see the growing support for more club-level events across the state.

### PIZZEY CUP 2024

The Pizzey Cup 2024, held across multiple venues in Greater Hobart, proved to be a remarkable event, drawing significant participation and receiving glowing feedback with players and support teams enjoying several social gatherings amongst all the on court action.

The Opening Ceremony welcomed 160 guests, while the Social Evening saw 130 players enjoying Hobart. The Closing Ceremony also saw 160 guests in attendance, and the girl's final on the Centre Court was witnessed by 85 spectators.

Despite some weather challenges, participants enjoyed competing at various locations around Greater Hobart. The event was free for spectators, enhancing its accessibility and appeal. Attendees praised not only the tournament but also the local tourism experiences. A standout was the Bonorong Wildlife Sanctuary, which offered players a unique and enjoyable morning break from the court.

In a bid to encourage ongoing engagement with the region, players were invited to return to Tasmania within the next 12 months to participate in any of the state's tournaments. This initiative aims to promote further exploration of Tasmania and foster continued visitation from players and spectators alike.







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The Pizzey Cup 2024 was hosted across six clubs: Lindisfarne, Geilston Bay, Sunshine (Howrah), Rosny, Domain, and Glenorchy. Each club played a crucial role in the success of the tournament, providing excellent facilities and support.

From a public relations perspective, the Pizzey Cup 2024 achieved strong media attention with 15 media mentions reaching an audience of 556,400. High media interest was particularly evident following Alicia Dale's victory in the Australia Cup, the individual component of the Pizzey Cup Championships. As the top seed, Dale faced considerable pressure but performed admirably throughout the tournament, winning all her matches in straight sets until the final.

In a closely contested final against sixth seed Juliet Santitto from Queensland, Dale emerged victorious with a score of 6-1, 5-7, 10-7. Her triumph, along with national media coverage including an interview on SEN's tennis show, added to the event's success and highlighted the

exceptional level of competition at the Pizzey Cup 2024.

### ASSOCIATED YOUTH CLUBS (AYC)

The AYC Tennis Association runs a tennis competition for Southern based tennis clubs, and we have just completed our 73rd year. This year saw a slight increase in participation to around 200 players, some regulars returned, and some new players joined, and we had some players just wanting to help out where they could. We held two pennants this year, one pre-Christmas and one post-Christmas, with the age of players ranging from mid-teens to near octogenarians. Games were played on a home and away basis, with nearly all clubs entering teams this meant that all clubs benefited financially across the board on the nights they were home, which helps clubs remain viable. We have created a Facebook page this year, and



we endeavour to pass on as much tennis related information as possible to encourage our participants to play in other competitions and tournaments. We look forward to the upcoming season and to welcoming past, present and new players to our pennant.

### TENNIS NORTH

Tennis North is continuing to grow participation in competitive and social tennis, with the recently completed Autumn roster providing tennis for around 150 players each week. The Autumn pennant provided a new entry level division which allowed for young beginners to play with their beginner parents. This has proved popular with this division doubling in size in our next pennant beginning in August. We see this and the Tassie Junior League as providing a pathway for aspiring juniors in the North. Our ever popular Ladies midweek continues to provide regular social and competitive tennis for around 80 Ladies each Wednesday from September to April. It is Launceston's turn to host the North v Northwest day this Year in November 2024. Although the new Tennis Centre building is not scheduled to be completed by then it will be very close and the challenge day will provide some great publicity opportunities for Tennis with the new building almost complete and the return of the Launceston International.





# Places: Clubs and Venues

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## Venue optimisation | places to play

Tennis Tasmania has an ongoing commitment to create safe, inclusive, and welcoming tennis environments in which to play, spectate, volunteer and work.

Our key pillars of community benefit, accessibility, accountability, and sustainability continued to frame our approach, and accompanied by data-led insights achieved through use of tools such as Health Indicator in Tennis, Kinetica, Power Bi and GapMaps, we reinforced our position in local and state government engagement opportunities, to leverage investment in our sport.

The strategic integration of complementary formats such as

Pickleball and Padel maintained its presence in facility discussions. Conversations with local governments emphasise tennis, whilst acknowledging and exploring a place for other formats within our existing club footprints. Such an approach enables us to vary and strengthen our club sustainability and introduce new opportunities.

The calling of the state election saw a pause on government funding announcements for grant applications across the state. Local venues worked with Tennis Tasmania and councils, to submit business cases for facility improvements aimed at boosting participation opportunities, and enhancing infrastructure features that

enable quality on and off court experiences. Delayed news was nonetheless positive, with funding being secured by several venues to enable works to commence across a variety of projects.

Some clubs were also successful in securing contributions from the Tennis Australia National Court Rebate Scheme, with energy efficient LED lighting being the most common project.

Planning and budgeting are underway to establish a Tennis Tasmania Venue Optimisation fund which will enable our affiliates to apply for financial contribution towards 'tennis-related' spends, particularly those that advance participation experiences for all.



## Infrastructure investment summary 2023/24

VENUE	LGA	PROJECT TYPE	STATE GOVT. \$	TA/TT NCRS/ VOB	TOTAL PROJECT VALUE
Domain	City of Hobart	LED Lighting		\$30,000.00	\$120,681.00
Riverside	West Tamar	Resurfacing		\$20,000.00	\$82,000.00
Sunshine	Clarence	LED Lighting		\$17,535.00	\$64,295.00
Devonport	Devonport	LED Lighting		\$28,800.00	\$96,000.00
Geilston Bay	Clarence	BAC		\$3,325.00	\$6,650.00
Cygnnet	Huon Valley	4g Network upgrade		\$728.53	\$1,457.05
Sorell	Sorell	4g Network upgrade		\$442.00	\$884.00
Various	Various	Venue upgrades		\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00
Domain	City of Hobart	Complementary Formats	\$400,000.00		\$500,000.00
Tennis World Launceston	City of Launceston	LED Lighting	\$107,406.00	\$20,000.00	\$147,406.00
Deloraine	Meander Valley	LED Lighting	\$70,184.00		\$87,730.00
Cygnnet	Huon Valley	Change rooms	\$72,739.00		\$92,074.00
<b>Total Infrastructure Investment</b>			<b>\$650,329.00</b>	<b>\$129,830.53</b>	<b>\$1,207,177.05</b>





## Online Bookings and Revenue (July 2023-June 2024)

Total bookings 2022-2023	Total bookings 2023-2024	Bookings yoy% increase	Total revenue 2022-2023	Total revenue 2023-2024	Revenue yoy% increase	Total unique bookers 2023-2024	Total venues	Venues with Accessible Gate Entry
13,644	16,112	16%	\$62,405	\$ 80,438	29%	2,626	33	19

### Venues with Accessible Gate Entry

AIC Tennis Club	Richmond Tennis Club
Cygnets Tennis Club	Rosny Park Tennis Club
Deloraine Tennis Club	Scottsdale Tennis Club
Devonport Tennis Club	Sorell Tennis Club
Geilston Bay Tennis Club	St Helen's Tennis Club
Glenorchy City Tennis Club	Sunshine Tennis Club
Kingston Tennis Club	Taroona Tennis Club
Legana Tennis Club	Tennis World Launceston
Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club	Trevallyn Tennis Club
Port Sorell Tennis Club	

The booking and revenue data captured here is via Tennis' booking platform ClubSpark only. 33 venues have courts that are bookable online via



ClubSpark, and 19 of these have them linked to gate access for use at any time within the hours of usage.

## Launceston Tennis, Community and Events Centre

After years of work, lengthy negotiations, design, planning, revisions, and cost engineering...the long-awaited Launceston Tennis, Community and Events Centre commenced construction. Fairbrother Pty. Ltd. was awarded the contract in May 2024, with preliminary works starting the very next week. The project has experienced several significant challenges over the course of many years, not least of which has been the need to drastically revise the scope of the blueprint to meet budgetary constraints and a highly competitive labour sector. Nonetheless, with some clever design work and vision, there is in built capacity to expand the size and range of features over time.

The centre is shaping up to be the cornerstone of the site, housing a mix of flexible spaces and features to cater for a

variety of uses and users. Thank you to City of Launceston, State Government, Australian Sports Commission, Preston Lane Architects, Tennis Australia, and the multitude of others behind the scenes who have been working tirelessly to pre-empt, smooth, and curate the many legal, financial, engineering, electrical, and overall coordination requirements of the project. A sensational team effort over several years.

A return of the Launceston International to the venue in February 2025 is conditional on the completion of the project. Delivery of the event will require all stakeholders to be nimble in approach – ensuring that interruptions to normal programming are managed and communicated, and the rolling need to incorporate some temporary structures onsite, is realised. The support and patience of all involved is appreciated. The community and economic impacts of the event will be a welcomed prospect, with local businesses

and the region generally, enjoying some financial upsurge via retail and accommodation spends.





# People: Coaches

We strive to foster an environment where coaches can connect with one another and feel supported by Tennis Tasmania.

## COACHES

<b>Coach Exchanges</b>	53
<b>Coach Workshops/Attendees</b>	9 workshops/63 attendees
<b>Business to Business Development</b>	6 sessions
<b>Coaching courses/attendees:</b>	
• Participation:	1 course/2 attendees (Hobart)
• Trainee:	2 courses /10 attendees (Hobart and Devonport)
• Development (Level I):	1 course /8 attendees (Statewide)
<b>Coach Members (Total: F/M)</b>	59 (18/41)
• Business:	13 (2/11)
• Qualified:	20 (5/15)
• Trainee:	26 (11/15)

## Fostering Coach Relationships: Coach Exchanges

Building greater relationships continues to be a key focus area for the coach team. It is important to spend time with coaches in their environments to understand the diversity and nuances of their business needs and desires across Tasmania. We strive to foster an environment where coaches can connect with one another and feel supported by Tennis Tasmania.

## Hobart International Integration

A suite of Coach Events were held with the backdrop of a fantastic HI 2024. These included a Trainee Coach Breakfast + Cardio Tennis with two qualified coaches, a Coach Connect for Tasmanian female coaches with Emma Doyle and a Tasmanian Coach Summit on Semi Finals Day. Some coaches were given the opportunity to showcase their Hot Shots and Cardio programs across the activations on centre court. We trialled the integration of women trainee/qualified coaches to have volunteer roles throughout the event in player and court services. This was a huge success and is an initiative we plan on continuing.

## Empowering coaches through continuous learning opportunities

We continue to strive to provide an array of learning opportunities for coaches. Several opportunities have been provided for coaches to accompany team trips in coach/manager capacities. Our goal has been to create more Tasmanian specific workshops and training opportunities. We have provided a hybrid model trainee coach development program at Kingston Tennis Club. Two Victorian Education Specialists also visited three north/northwest coaching businesses and delivered content and expertise on biomechanics and training development. This exchange was championed by coach Pip Martin

in Devonport. A calendar of opportunities to gain the next level of qualification has been provided for coaches if they desire. The Development Coach (Level 1) started in April 2024 with eight participants. The Club Professional Coach (Level II) is planned to commence in 2025. The Participation Course has launched online for the first time in 2024.

## Tennis Tasmania Awards 2023

We extend a big congratulations to the seven coaches nominated for the Coach Excellence award at the 2023 Tasmanian Tennis Awards. Well done to the Domain Tennis Coaching Team lead by Nick Martin and Catherine Krueger for winning the award.

## Coach Spotlight: Pip Martin – Tasmanian Tennis Academy

Coach Pip runs the Devonport Tennis Club Coaching programs. She is continuously taking opportunities to develop herself and business. She has a large passion and focus on developing junior match play. Pip was granted funding to create a wheelchair hub, as part of the Tennis Australia Wheelchair Tennis Development Hub grant and was also a team coach at the Crumpy Cup in April 2024. In March 2024 she was invited to attend the #NoLimits girls squad workshop with Severine Tamborero in Melbourne. She also advocated for Coach Education specialists Martin Rocca and Paul Aitken to visit Tasmania for biomechanics and training development May 2024..

- Wheelchair Hub Program – team coach at the Crumpy Cup April 2024.
- Visited Melbourne March 2024 for #Nolimits girls squad workshop with Severine Tamborero.
- Driver for Martin Rocca and Paul Aitken Coach Education Specialists visiting Tasmania for biomechanics and training development May 2024.





# People: Women and Girls

## Supporting women in tennis continues to be a key focus for the Women and Girls team.

The key focus areas of the Women and Girls strategy; Community Leadership, Coach, Competitive Play, Participation and Talent continue to drive programs and initiatives across the state. We have seen an encouraging increase across the board....

### Community Leadership

In 2023 the Learn 2 Lead program was launched nationally. This is a leadership program for girls aged 14-18 in tennis that aims to equip participants with skills and confidence to lead change in their local tennis communities. In Tasmania we had 9 participants complete the program (5 South, 1 North and 3 North West). The eight week program started in person with a full day of content, followed by weekly online learning sessions. Participants then presented their Action Learn Project plans to friends and family at graduation.

### Coach

Supporting female tennis coaches continues to be a key focus for the Women and Girls team. Two Coach Connect events have been held in the past 12 months. The first in September 2023 with six female coaches and the second in January 2024 where



seven female coaches attended during Hobart International 2024 facilitated by Emma Doyle. Coaches Pip Martin and Hayley McKirdy delivered a national Women and Girls initiative #nolimits Girls Squads. The pair were also invited to attend the #nolimits Girls Squad national tour event in Melbourne by Severine Tamborero, a highly decorated Canadian tennis coach. A highlight this year has been coach Catherine Krueger winning the Coach Excellence award, alongside Nick Martin at the 2023 Tasmanian Tennis awards. She was the first female coach to win the award.

### Competitive Play

Female competitive play numbers have continued to grow stronger across the state over the past 12 months. 97 junior girls under 18 were recorded to be competing in leagues, up 67% from previous year. And 165 women were recorded competing in leagues – up 103% from previous year.

### Participation

The national participation focus for the Women and Girls team is increasing the participation and retention in teenage girls playing tennis. In Term 1 2024, coach Catherine Krueger (Domain Tennis Centre) was part of a national participation pilot program called 'Ready 2 Rally', designed to increase the number of teenage girls playing tennis.



### Talent

Two #NoLimits girls squads were delivered across the state (Devonport and Launceston). These were coached by two female head coaches and one female assistant coach. The two programs consisted of 16 participants across the two squads.

### Women and Girls at the Hobart International 2024

During the Hobart International a Women in Tennis Networking event was held. 35 women from clubs, coaches and junior player parents attended. A panel of three women from the local tennis communities spoke about female coaching, the Women Leaders in Tennis program and the Learn 2 Lead program. Australian professional player Olivia Gadecki also featured as a guest speaker. On January 10 a Celebration of Women and Girls were showcased at Hobart International. Women and Girls Officials and Ballkids on centre court for the day and night sessions. Phoebe Davis was elevated to Tournament Director for the day, leading all areas of the tournament

### What's Next

The third Tasmanian Women Leaders in Tennis program is due to commence August 2024, followed by the second Tasmanian Learn 2 Lead program due to commence February 2025.





# Player Development

Our NDS athletes are given the opportunity to train multiple times a week, have strength and conditioning sessions and compete in regular match play.

## Programs:

We strive to continue to nurture and train our talented junior athletes through the National Development Squad (NDS). Based in Hobart, athletes must meet specific criteria to be part of the NDS. Our NDS athletes are given the opportunity to train multiple times a week, have strength and conditioning sessions and compete in regular match play.

## Zone Squads

Our Zone Squads serve athletes in regional areas or who are just short of meeting the NDS criteria. One of many benefits, a key component of this program is the opportunity for talented tennis players from each region to come together and compete in a positive learning environment, supplementing and complimenting their weekly schedule (private coaching, self-practice on the wall, self-organised match play/practice with friends etc).

## State Camps

State camps are held throughout the year in different regions of the state, to bring together talented athletes from around the state in a competitive and learning environment.

## Super 10s

We have continued to see great development in our juniors taking part in Super 10s programs in both the north and south of the state. This program sees players competing in teams, mentored by Tennis Australia accredited coaches, with weekly technical and tactical themes. Many of our juniors who have participated in the Super 10s program have gone on to represent Tasmania at Bruce Cup and qualified for national tournaments. Congratulations to our athletes who took part in the Super 10s Regional Challenge in 2023, and the Super 10s National Camp in January 2024.

## Super 10's National Camp

BOYS	GIRLS
Chase Richardson	Zoe Hanlon
Nic Wang	Ruby Seeger
Freddy Barnewall	Lily Fletcher
	Ticky Prescott Papos

## State and National Representation

### Bruce Cup

The Bruce Cup is the national primary school tennis championship for girls and boys aged 12 and under. 14 of our top juniors were selected to represent Tasmania at the Bruce Cup, hosted by Queensland in October 2023. The team recorded an impressive win over the Northern Territory, winning all 24 rubbers, and played competitively against all other states and territories throughout the competition.

### BRUCE CUP 2023

BOYS	GIRLS
Marcus Wong	Margaret Getahun
Lochie Sampson	Imogen Ransley
Ethan Little	Ellie Richardson
Charlie Marsden	Mary-Lee Matthys
Mason Kocharunchitt	Elsa Grant
Chase Richardson	Ruby Cleary
Hunter Richardson	Amelie Dooley

### Coach:

Alyssa Hibberd

### Coach:

Andrew Bourke

### Team Manager:

Phoebe Davis

### Pizzey Cup

The Pizzey Cup is the national secondary school tennis championship for girls and boys aged 18 and under. Tasmania played host to the Pizzey Cup in May 2024 across several locations in Hobart. Our team recorded 21 winning rubbers across the event in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Alicia Dale produced a stellar performance to win the Australia Cup, the singles event played during the Pizzey Cup. She became the first Tasmanian girl in since 1980 to win the prestigious title and was also named part of the All Australian Girls team. Fellow Tasmanian Escher Case-Boag also produced an impressive performance, defeating the third seed and reaching the Quarter Final of the event.







### PIZZEY CUP 2024

BOYS	GIRLS
George Anderson ( <b>Captain</b> )	Alicia Dale ( <b>Captain</b> )
Balin Russell	Brooke Miller
Jack Heathcote	Britta Russell
Will Bird	Lucy Bouwmeester
Zaviour Targett	Paige Jacobson
Lachie Brown	Margaret Getahun
George Goddard	Escher Case-Boag
Ethan Clemons	Zola Case-Boag

**Coach:**  
Alyssa Hibberd

**Coach:**  
James Bolzonello

**Team Manager:**  
Simon Aufder-Heide

### Australian Teams Championships

Our Under 11s and Under 13s teams faced tough competition at the Australian Teams Championships against the best players from Australia, New Zealand and Pacific Oceania. Our Under 11s and 13s boys teams both recorded tie victories over Northern Territory, and our Under 11s Girls team recorded victory over Pacific Oceania. The Under 15s event followed with Tasmania recording match wins and close ties across the board, with the girls team recording a tie win over ACT and the boys team recording a tie win over Pacific Oceania. Escher Case-Boag performed strongly, winning four of her six singles matches.

### AUSTRALIAN TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIPS JUNE 2024

11U BOYS	11U GIRLS
Ethan Little	Zoe Hanlon
Mason Kocharunchitt	Anna Zhao
Arnold Galambos	Lily Fletcher

**Coach:**  
Jess Fowler

**Coach:**  
Jason Fletcher

13U BOYS	13U GIRLS
Charlie Marsden	Margaret Getahun
Lochie Sampson	Ellie Richardson
Marcus Wong	Mary-Lee Matthys

**Coach:**  
James Bolzonello

**Coach:**  
Alyssa Hibberd



### 15U BOYS

Doug Sheppard  
George Goddard  
Zaviour Targett

**Coach:**  
Andrew Bourke

### 15U GIRLS

Escher Case-Boag  
Zola Case-Boag  
Paige Jacobson

**Coach:**  
James Bolzonello

### Individual Highlights

Over the past 12 months some of our top junior athletes have achieved great success nationally and internationally. Alicia Dale has made a remarkable comeback from an ACL injury, winning a National doubles title at the 16/U Australian Junior Tour Masters with partner Rianna Alame (NSW). Dale then made history by becoming the first female winner of the Australia Cup in 44 years, taking home the title in front of a home crowd in

Hobart. She was also named an All Australian at the 2024 Pizzey Cup.

George Anderson achieved international success, winning the J30 Lautoka South Pacific Open Junior Championships ITF doubles title in Fiji with fellow Australian Aryan Karnani. Anderson excelled in the heat winning both the Mens singles and doubles title at the 2024 Premier 10K Darwin Open. He defeated the first seed Nicolas Tremblay in a tight three sets for the singles title then and paired up with fellow Tasmanian Campbell Young to take out the doubles title.

Alicia and George both won the Pardey Shield in 2024 and were captains of the Tasmanian Pizzey Cup team.

Escher Case-Boag was impressive in New South Wales, taking out the NSW Under 14s Girls Rafa Nadal Tour Singles title. This has secured Escher a place at the 2024/5 Rafa Nadal Australian Masters Invitational in January 2025.





# Major Tournaments

Tennis Tasmania hosted the Tennis Seniors Australian Teams Championships and ITF Masters 1000 in Hobart in January 2024.

## Hobart International

The Hobart International 2024 successfully implemented strategic enhancements to the site layout, player experiences, and premium offerings, setting a robust foundation and new standard for future event execution and patron engagement. This report outlines key achievements and areas for continued improvement, which are driving strategic planning for Hobart International 2025.

### Enhanced Site Layout and Patron Experience:

Expansion and redesign of the site layout significantly improved patron flow and experience. The introduction of the new Fan Zone, increased shelter, and social engagement areas mirrored the Australian Open's atmosphere, evidenced by a Net Promoter Score of 63 and a Customer Satisfaction Average of 8.9/10.

**Premium Experience Enhancement:** The Tasmanian Club introduction provided an elevated experience for premium ticket holders, addressing logistical challenges and diversifying the events appeal.

**Branding and Theming:** A comprehensive branding overhaul and integrated marketing

communication campaign elevated the events profile within Hobart, creating significant buzz across various media and a 17% increase in fan attendance – the most successful Hobart International in the tournament's 29-year history.



## Celebration Days

Throughout the tournament, fans experienced a range of celebrations that showcased the depth and breadth of the local tennis community each day with celebrations including: all abilities, players, volunteers, women and girls, pride, coaches, teachers and more.

## Inspired Women's Event

Our Inspired Women's Event saw Lawn Tennis Association, President, Sandi Procter and Tennis Australia's, Chief Legal Officer, Jacqui Quinn share insights with local Tasmanian women in business, followed by a special appearance from Daria Saville.

## Finals Wrap

Rising American Emma Navarro captured the first Hologic WTA Tour title of her career on Saturday, overcoming two-time champion Elise Mertens to win the Hobart International.

In the first Hobart final between the top two seeds since 1998, it was No.2-seeded Navarro who outlasted No.1 seed Mertens in their first career meeting. Navarro needed a gruelling 2 hours and 48 minutes to prevail in the first WTA singles final of her burgeoning career.

Australian and crowd favourite, Daria Saville had a great tournament making it through to the semi-finals after being awarded a wildcard into the tournament.

The Hobart International doubles final was contested later on Saturday, where No.2 seeds Chan Hao-Ching and Giuliana Olmos defeated unseeded Guo Hanyu and Jiang Xinyu 6-3, 6-3 for the title.



In the second set, Guo and Jiang battled back from 5-0 down to 5-3, but Olmos pulled together a love hold in the next game to close out the victory after 1 hour and 16 minutes.

It is the 20th career WTA doubles title for Chan, and the sixth WTA doubles title for Olmos. It is their first title as a partnership, having played their first event together just last summer in Washington, D.C.

Singles: [2] Emma NAVARRO (USA) def. [1] Elise MERTENS (BEL) 6-1 4-6 7-5

Doubles: [2] CHAN Hao-Ching (TPE) and Giuliana OLMOS (MEX) def. GUO Hanyu (CHN) and JIANG Xinyu 6-3 6-3

## Australian Seniors Championships

Tennis Tasmania hosted the Tennis Seniors Australian Teams Championships and ITF Masters 1000 in Hobart in January 2024 with numerous social events hosted across both weeks, including: 645 guests attending the Opening Ceremony and 410 guests attending the Teams Dinner Presentation (Closing Ceremony) – the largest function ever held in Crowne Plaza's function room.

Spread across the eastern shore of Hobart and further, nine southern clubs played host to the championships and social events, with three or more volunteers assisting across the events at: Lindisfarne, Geilston Bay, Cygnet, Sorell, Sunshine (Howrah), Kingston, Domain, Tarooma and Glenorchy.

Participants enjoyed the social events at various locations around Greater Hobart alongside a total of 595 matches being played during the team's week and 495 matches during the ITF tournament (individual) week.

Tasmanian players from across the state competed in the championships, coming from as far as Burnie, Devonport, Launceston and Riverside. And the tournament also attracted players from a variety of nationalities, with two teams from New Zealand, two teams from China and one team from Malaysia for Week 1 competing, and 16 nationalities represented in Week 2: Canada, China, France, Great Britain, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Lithuania, New Zealand, Russia, Sri Lanka, Switzerland, Sweden, Chinese Taipei, Uruguay, United States.



Tennis Tasmania's Facebook and Instagram profiles published 26 posts between August 11, 2023 - January 30, 2024 achieving an estimated reach of 25,169, whilst the Tennis Tasmania - Australian Seniors Championship webpage attracted over 2,100 pageviews, and 14 media mentions resulted in a potential audience reach of 538,000.

#### ADMINISTRATOR OF THE YEAR

**Bert Faux**

#### PLAYER RECOGNITION AWARD

**Max Bates**

#### PLAYER OF THE YEAR

**Ros Balodis**

#### TEAMS WINNER

**New South Wales**

## INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

### CATEGORY WINNER(S)

Mens Singles	Womens Singles
MS 30 Jonathan Herrmann	WS 30 Mariko Fritz-Krockow
MS 35 Brendon Moore	WS 45 Helen Parsons
MS 40 Tim Hobba	WS 50 Roanne Lemmon-Warde
MS 45 Per Nordstrom	WS 55 Jurate Hardy
MS 50 Jarrod Broadbent	WS 60 Michelle Hill
MS 55 Igor Jovanovic	WS 65 Rosemary Everett
MS 60 Simon Arms	WS 70 Sally Van Rensburg
MS 65 Glenn Busby	WS 75 Kerry Ballard
MS 70 Andrew Rae	WS 80 Judy Hancy
MS 75 Donald Turner	
MS 80 Terry McLellan	
MS 85 Alan Morecombe	

Mens Doubles	Womens Doubles
MD 30 Edward Burchier Richard Wynwood	WD 35 Mariko Fritz-Krockow and Angela Lawrence-Hendy
MD 40 Michal Korecky and Francois Louw	WD 45 Roanne Lemmon-Warde and Helen Parsons
MD 45 Naoki Arimoto and Masahiro Sato	WD 50 Samantha-Jo Ewart and Kylie Hoghton
MD 50 Jarrod Broadbent and Igor Jovanovic	WD 60 Michelle Hill and Wanda Howes
MD 55 David Evans and David Starling	WD 65 Rosemary Everett and Leanne Scott
MD 60 Bruce Ferguson and Brian Williams	WD 70 Sally van Rensburg and Jan Worthington Vick
MD 65 Stephen Dance and Wayne Pascoe	WD 75 Kerry Ballard and Judith Rodins
MD 70 Daniel Grossman and Andrew Rae	WD 80 Heather Barwick and Judy Hancy
MD 75 Donald Turner and Geoff Voller	
MD 80 Terry McLellan and Alan Walsh	

#### Mixed Doubles

XD 30 Mariko Fritz-Krockow and Richard Dodson
XD 45 Simona Fairclough and Martin Richards
XD 55 Sharon Killen and John Brunner
XD 60 Wanda Howes and John Bruce
XD 65 Susanne Lynette Walter and Stephen Dance
XD 70 Jan Worthington Vick and Ross Orford
XD 75 Jan Johns and Bob Bow
XD 80 Wendy Weir and Garry McDonald

## HCI BURNIE INTERNATIONAL #1 & #2

For the second year running the Burnie International hosted back-to-back ATP Challengers (Men) and ITF World Tour (Women). Over US\$250,000 in total combined prize money pool was on offer across the fortnight. 2025 will see Burnie International #2 return to Launceston. The Burnie Tennis Club and Tournament Organising Committee again contributed their time, venue and efforts to retaining world class tennis across Tasmania. We extend a sincere thank you to all who were involved in the successful delivery of these professional tournaments. A Women's Luncheon, Business Lunch and Finals function were held, all events that connected the wider community to the local tournaments.

Burnie 1 saw a strong field headlined by 2023 Champion and 2023 Aus Open Doubles winner Rinky Hijikata. Rinky's return dominated the local press, but he was unable to defend his title, where a former Champion Omar Jasika rose again to take the title for a second time in his career. On the women's side, the star power was the presence of Kiwi, Erin Routliffe, who was ranked number 6 in the world doubles during the event where she claimed the title with countrywoman Paige Hourigane. Erin has gone on to claim a career ranking of 3 in the world in May, further showcasing the star power in Burnie.

## RESULTS

HCI Burnie International #1

Women's Singles: [2] Priscilla HON (QLD) def. Sara SAITO (JPN) 6-3 6-0

Women's Doubles: Paige HOURIGAN (NZL) / Erin ROUTLIFFE (NZL) def. [3] Kyoka OKAMURA (JPN) / Ayano SHIMIZU (JPN) 7-6(5) 6-4



Men's Singles: Omar JASIKA (VIC) def. Alex BOLT (SA) 6-2 6-7(2) 6-3

Men's Doubles: [1] Alex BOLT (SA) / Luke SAVILLE (SA) def. Tristan SCHOOLKATE (WA) / Adam WALTON (QLD) 5-7 6-3 12-10

Burnie 2 showcased the future of Australian tennis with wild card Maya Joint taking the title. Burnie 1 winner Priscilla Hon, and Australian Open Junior Finalist Emerson Jones joining the women's strong field. On the men's side Adam Walton took out the title and the win set him on a great start to 2024 where he broke into the top 100 in May to achieve a career high ranking.

HCI Burnie International #2

Women's Singles: WC Maya JOINT (ACT) def. Aoi ITO 1-6 6-1 7-5

Women's Doubles: [3] Qianhui TANG (CHN) / Xiaodi YOU (CHN) def. Ye Xin MA (CHN) / Alana PARNABY (VIC) 6-4 7-5

Men's Singles: [1] Adam WALTON (QLD) def. [4] Dane SWEENEY (QLD) 6-2 7-6(4)

Men's Doubles: [4] Benajmin LOCK (ZIM) / Yuta SHIMIZU (JPN) def. Blake BAYLDON (NSW) / Kody PEARSON (NSW) 6-4 7-6(4)



# Tasmanian Tennis Awards





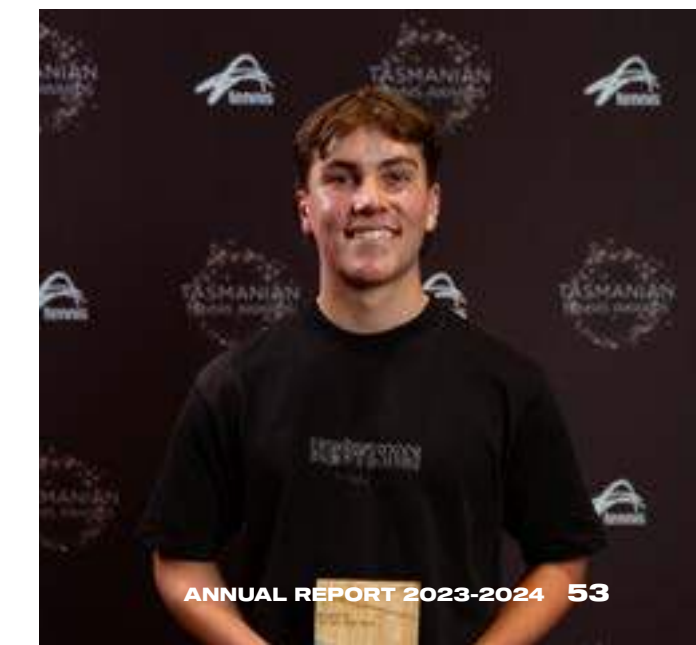
# Tasmanian Tennis Honours

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## Awards night

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Congratulations to all nominees and award winners and a special thank you to our sponsors for supporting our tennis community.







## Award Winners

**MOST OUTSTANDING CLUB OR VENUE 2023**  
Sorell Tennis Club

**MOST OUTSTANDING SCHOOL 2023**  
Kingston Primary School

**MOST OUTSTANDING SENIORS ATHLETE 30+ 2023**  
Shaun Summers

**MOST OUTSTANDING ATHLETE WITH A DISABILITY 2023, PRESENTED BY SOUTHERN CROSS AUSTEREO**  
Nic Heames

**MOST OUTSTANDING JUNIOR ATHLETE – GIRL 2023, PRESENTED BY GOTRANSIT MEDIA GROUP**  
Arwen Koesmapahlawan

**MOST OUTSTANDING JUNIOR ATHLETE – BOY 2023, PRESENTED BY GOTRANSIT MEDIA GROUP**  
George Anderson

**MOST OUTSTANDING EVENT 2023**  
Tony Blom, Geilston Bay Open

**EXCELLENCE IN COACHING 2023 – PRESENTED BY DENIS TUCKER**  
Nick Martin & Catherine Krueger

**EXCELLENCE IN OFFICIATING – 2023, PRESENTED BY MORETON GROUP MEDICAL SERVICES**  
Peter Beckett

**VOLUNTEER ACHIEVEMENT – 2023, PRESENTED BY SOUTHERN CROSS AUSTEREO**  
Brendon Oliver-Ewen

**HALL OF FAME**  
Richard Fromberg



*Brendon Oliver-Ewen, Tennis Australia Volunteer Achievement Award Winner at the 2023 Newcombe Medal, Tennis Australia Awards.*





**Tennis Tasmania Incorporated**  
**ABN 58 889 629 361**

**30 June 2024**

**Tennis Tasmania Incorporated**  
**Statement of income and retained earnings**

For the year ended 30 June 2023

	Note	2024	2023
Affiliation Fee Income	5	54,970	51,684
<b>Total revenue and other income</b>		<b>54,970</b>	<b>51,684</b>
Operational expenses		(43,975)	(41,349)
<b>Total expenses</b>		<b>(43,975)</b>	<b>(41,349)</b>
Net finance income	6	3,236	1,670
<b>Net finance income</b>		<b>3,236</b>	<b>1,670</b>
<b>Net surplus for the period</b>		<b>14,231</b>	<b>12,005</b>
<b>Retained earnings</b>			
Retained earnings at the beginning of the period		80,620	68,615
Retained earnings at the end of the period		94,851	80,620

The Statement of Income and Retained Earnings is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

**Tennis Tasmania Incorporated**  
**Statement of income and retained earnings**

As at 30 June 2024

	Note	2023	2022
<b>Assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	7	83,732	70,170
Trade receivables	8	12,218	11,495
<b>Total current assets</b>		<b>95,950</b>	<b>81,665</b>
<b>Total non-current assets</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total assets</b>		<b>95,950</b>	<b>81,665</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables	9	1,099	1,045
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<b>1,099</b>	<b>1,045</b>
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total liabilities</b>		<b>1,099</b>	<b>1,045</b>
<b>Net assets</b>		<b>94,851</b>	<b>80,620</b>
<b>Members' equity</b>			
Retained earnings		94,851	80,620
<b>Total members' equity</b>		<b>94,851</b>	<b>80,620</b>

The Statement of Financial Position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.



## Tennis Tasmania Incorporated Statement of cash flows

For the year ended 30 June 2024

	Note	2024	2023
<b>Cash flows from operating activities</b>			
Cash receipts from customers		11,371	-
Cash paid to suppliers and employees		(1,045)	(1,002)
Interest received relating to bank deposits		3,236	1,670
<b>Net cash from operating activities</b>		<b>13,562</b>	<b>668</b>
<b>Cash flows from investing activities</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Net cash used in investing activities</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Cash flows from financing activities</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Net cash used in financing activities</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		13,562	668
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July		70,170	69,502
<b>Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June</b>	7	<b>83,732</b>	<b>70,170</b>

The Statement of Cash Flows is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

## Tennis Tasmania Incorporated Notes to the financial statements

### 1. REPORTING ENTITY

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated ('the Association') is an Association domiciled in Australia. The Association is incorporated under the Associations Incorporation Act 1964. The address of the Association's registered office is:

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated  
2 Davies Avenue  
Glebe TAS 7000

Tennis Tasmania 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 Tasmania.

### 2. BASIS OF PREPARATION

In preparing the financial report, the Directors have made an assessment of the ability of the Association to continue as a going concern, which contemplates the continuity of business operations in the ordinary course of business and at the amounts stated in the financial report. The Association incurred a net surplus of \$14,231 for the year ended 30 June 2024 and has a net current asset position \$94,851 at 30 June 2024.

On 23 August 2017, the Association entered into an Operational Agreement with Tennis Australia, effective 1 July 2017. The Association continued to offer services to tennis clubs and tennis bodies in Tasmania and as such the Association continued to collect the affiliation fees and Tennis Australia in conjunction with Tennis Tasmania delivered the participation and operational services in Tasmania.

On this basis, the directors have formed the opinion that the Association's financial statements should be prepared on the going concern basis. The financial statements were approved by the Members of the Board on 3 August 2023.

The financial statements were approved by the Members of the Board on 7 August 2024.

#### (a) Statement of compliance

The financial statements are Tier 2 general purpose financial statements which have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - General Purpose Financial Statements - Simplified Disclosures For-Profit and Not-for-Profit Tier 2 Entities and the Associations Incorporations Act 1964. These financial statements comply with Australian Accounting Standards - General Purpose Financial Statements - Simplified Disclosures For-Profit and Not-For-Profit Tier 2 Entities. In the opinion of the directors, the Association is not publicly accountable.

#### (b) Basis of measurement

The financial report has been prepared on the historical basis.

#### (c) 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.

### 3. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

#### (a) Financial instruments

(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.

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.



# Tennis Tasmania Incorporated

## Notes to the financial statements

### (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.

- 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 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. The Association do not 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: trade and other payables.

Such financial liabilities are recognised initially at fair value plus any directly attributable transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition these financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

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.

## (b) Impairment

### (i) Financial assets (including receivables).

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.

### (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.

## (c) 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 pre-tax rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the liability.

## (d) Revenue and other income

### (i) Sale of goods

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

### (ii) Rendering of services

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

## (e) Finance income

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

## (f) Income tax

The income of the Association is exempt from income tax, and accordingly, no provision has been made in the accounts for income tax payable.

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

## (g) 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 ATO are classified as operating cash flows.

## (h) Significant accounting policies

No new accounting standards, amendments to accounting standards and interpretations have been identified as those which may impact the Association in the period of initial adoption.

## 4. DETERMINATION OF FAIR VALUES

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

### Trade and other receivables

For receivables with a remaining useful life of less than one year, the notional amount is deemed to reflect the fair value. All other receivables are discounted to determine the fair value.



# Tennis tasmania incorporated

## Notes to the financial statements

### 5. Total revenue and other income

	2024	2023
Affiliation Fees Income	54,970	51,684
Total revenue and other income	54,970	51,684

### 6. Finance income

	2024	2023
Net interest income on cash at bank	3,236	1,670
Finance costs	-	-
Net finance income	3,236	1,670

### 7. Cash and cash equivalents

	2024	2023
Bank balances	83,732	70,170
Cash and cash equivalents	83,732	70,170

### 8. Trade receivables

	2024	2023
Trade receivables	12,218	11,495
	12,218	11,495

### 9. Trade and other payables

	2024	2023
Other payables and accrued expenses	1,099	1,045
	1,099	1,045

### 10. CAPITAL AND RESERVES

#### Members' equity

The Association is a body corporate incorporated under the Associations Incorporation Act 1964. In the event of the Association being wound up the liability of members is determined by its rules.

### 11. OPERATING LEASES

#### Leases as lessee

Tennis Tasmania occupies a portion of the Domain Tennis Centre on a month to month lease. Under the operational agreement, Tennis Australia has contractually committed to make the monthly lease payments on behalf of Tennis Tasmania.

With respect to the Launceston Regional Tennis Centre, Tennis Tasmania's 20 year lease with the City of Launceston (which commenced in February 2011 and was to expire in February 2031) was transferred to Tennis Australia. During the financial year ended 30 June 2024, \$0 operating lease expense was recognised in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income (2023: \$0).

### 13. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The Association, being an Associate member of Tennis Australia Limited, receives shared services benefits from Tennis Australia Limited. These benefits include accounting, human resources, legal 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: M. Turmine (President), P. Leedham (Vice President), A. Bradley, N. Haddow, B. Kitto, T. Middleton, H. Radcliff, T. Robertson and D. Sturgess.

### 14. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

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



## Tennis tasmania incorporated Statement by the directors

In the opinion of the Board of Tennis Tasmania Incorporated ('the Association'):

(a) the financial statements and notes set out on pages 3 to 10, are in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1964, including:

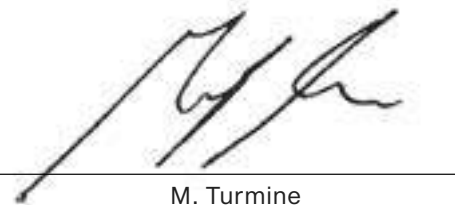
(i) giving a fair presentation of the Association's financial position as at 30 June 2024 and of their performance, and

(ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the Associations Incorporation Act 1964;

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

Dated 7th day of August 2024

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the directors:



M. Turmine  
President



P. Leedham  
Vice President



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