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TENNIS TASMANIA





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ABOUT TENNIS TASMANIA

OUR PURPOSE

We believe playing makes life better.

OUR VISION

To create a playful world through tennis.

OUR VALUES

Imagination
Excellence
Collaboration
Humility

OUR STRATEGIC PILLARS

Participation
People
Places
Promotion

OUR APPROACH

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

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OFFICE LOCATIONS

South (Head Office)
Domain Tennis Centre
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Glebe

North
Tennis World Launceston,
57 Racecourse Crescent,
Launceston

North West
Burnie Tennis Club
2 Eastwood Drive,
Burnie

TENNIS TASMANIA TEAM

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AFFILIATED CLUBS

Australian Italian Club – Tennis
Beaconsfield Tennis Club
Bicheno Tennis Club
Binalong Bay Ratepayers' & Tennis
Bridport Tennis Club
Burnie Tennis Club
Campbell Town Tennis Club
Cygnet Tennis Club
Deloraine Tennis Club
Devonport Tennis Club
Domain Tennis Club
East Devonport Tennis Club
Evandale Tennis Club
Forth Tennis Club
Geilston Bay Tennis Club
Glenorchy City Tennis Club
Hobart Out Tennis Club
Kingston Tennis Club

Latrobe Tennis Club
Legana Tennis Club
Lindisfarne Memorial Tennis Club
Longford Tennis Club
New Norfolk Tennis Club
New Town Catholic Tennis Club
Newstead Tennis Club
Nubeena Tennis Club
Perth Tennis Club
Port Sorell Tennis Club
Richmond Tennis Club
Riverside Tennis Club
Rosebery Tennis Club
Rosny Park Tennis Club
Scottsdale Tennis Club
Smithton Tennis Club
Sorell Tennis Club
Spring Bay Tennis Club Inc
St Helens Tennis Club
St Mary's Tennis Club

St Therese's Tennis Club
Sunshine Tennis Club
Taroona Tennis Club
Tennis World Launceston
Trevallyn Tennis Club
Ulverstone Tennis Club
Whitemore Tennis Club
Wynyard Somerset Tennis Club

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

The last year has been one of new experiences for us all.

Our 46 member clubs sit across all parts of Tasmania / lutruwita, and on behalf of Tennis Tasmania and all those who enjoy our sport, we would like to acknowledge our gratitude and pay our respects to the to the Tasmanian Aboriginal people for the opportunity to play on Country.

Coming through a COVID-interrupted year that started with uncertainty, we found our way through to our own 'new normal', bouncing our sport in a positive direction.

Club membership numbers grew as tennis was highlighted as a safely distanced sport, not to mention the ongoing health benefits. Registered participants (members) of our clubs have grown again year on year to 4,563, proving that the sport is an attractive, healthy and safe activity for all to enjoy. A big congratulations to all our clubs on improving the membership across the state, and a warm welcome to new members: Bridport, Hobart Out and Spring Bay Tennis Clubs!

More than 75% of member clubs improved their digital presence, by launching multiple online services including website, court bookings, membership and other programming that can be booked and paid for online. Making it easier than ever for people to connect and play is important to the growth of the sport.

Tennis Tasmania, in partnership with Tennis Australia, invested heavily in the Play Tennis Campaign across the summer to drive awareness and interest in tennis. This had great results across the state, ultimately converting people to playing at clubs and enrolling in coaching and other programs. We saw numbers lift by 135% year on year (1,625 new participants booking 2,200 hours), largely because of the work the clubs have done in getting their tennis offerings online.

The campaign has been supported by a considerable investment into easy-to-use online promotional material, allowing clubs and coaches to create flyers and posters. More online promotional resources will be added regularly and will continue to be offered as a benefit of club membership. We encourage all clubs to utilise these resources to increase your awareness and engagement in the community.

Another promotion that gained traction with several clubs was the 'Love 30' campaign run over the winter, which provided an opportunity to connect people to tennis during the non-traditional playing period.

Pleasingly, the sport saw many facility improvements and investment over the last 12 months. The Tennis Tasmania team has worked hard to support the clubs with targeted funding and grant opportunities for your benefit. We know that much work goes into funding applications and are grateful the all the clubs



who spent countless hours on their submissions.

The sport should be very proud of its achievement in continued growth in school participation. This is a testament to the positive relationships our tennis community—particularly the coaches and clubs—have with the state's education sector. This year saw us partner with 142 schools, delivering a tennis experience to over 22,904 students.

In many cases these tennis experiences at schools are what convert to kids playing at clubs. The strong relationships forged between school, club and coach has led to the establishment of Team Tennis hubs, which aim to convert kids who try tennis in school to regular participants at their local club. Hubs have been established in Cygnet, Glenorchy, Sorell and Launceston, with the intent to continually grow in years to come. Our success has even caught the attention of the mainland, with the Tennis Tasmania team presenting the hub approach to the National and State teams around the country.

More than 200 teams have participated in team tennis leagues run by Tennis Tasmania across the state, largely due to the pathway created from the Team Tennis hubs (Red, Orange and Green Ball) and Tassie Junior League (Yellow Ball). We also acknowledge the great work that the club network, along with Tennis North, AYC and the North West Leagues (there are two competition organisers in NW of State) organisers do to create opportunities

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for more people to compete in team tennis across the state.

With the notable absence of the major events in Hobart, Burnie and Launceston, the re-launch of the Tri Series took place at the Burnie Tennis Club. We must acknowledge the hard work and effort of the regional team captains and organisers, in particular Shaun Summers, Elliot Johnstone, Craig Boyce and Tony Blom. Congratulations to the North West team for taking the spoils in 2021—we

look forward to watching you defend your title in future editions.

We thank the entire coach network across the state for dedicating their careers to tennis and inspiring, motivating and encouraging people across our sport to learn and play tennis. Whether it is introducing a child to the sport through ANZ Tennis Hot Shots, developing children to play their first tournament or helping a group of adults reconnect to tennis, no one is more integral to growing our tennis community and helping our existing players hit the court more often.

This year provided an opportunity to focus on elevating and advancing women and girls in our sport. The programs run this year included a future leaders program for girls aged 15-17, two girls camps in Devonport and Geilston Bay, a girls-only Super 10s program for talented players in Hobart and Launceston, and a range of experiences leading into tournaments around the state. An Inspired Women's Event was also run at the Tri Series, featuring Devonport's own Alice Hansen of Tailored Tasmania.

The Tennis Tasmania Board, along with our team members, are committed to ensuring tennis is the most welcoming, safe and inclusive sport it can be. This is a shared responsibility between the national and state governing bodies and all clubs. There is more required of all us to keep our sport safe and compliant, and the Board is committed to staying proactive in this important

area. It is critical that we work together to ensure our sport is safe and welcoming.

Importantly Tennis Tasmania has started work on a Reconciliation Action Plan. Additionally, the Board has committed to regular policy review, and is seeking advice around participation in the National Redress Scheme, updated compliance measures, and proactive learning and development.

Many of the players at the competitive end of the sport in Tasmania have had a challenging year. Getting on the road to compete in mainland Australia or Internationally has been a week-by-week proposition, and those participating

in the US college system have also seen their competition schedule interrupted by the pandemic. We would like to give special mention to Jessica Fowler and Harry Bourchier, who led Tasmania as our top ranked players, along with our players in US colleges and the Juniors and Seniors players competing where they have been able to.

We do wish to acknowledge the players who missed out on representing Tasmania at the cancelled team events; the Pizzey and Bruce Cups, the 2020 Australian Team Championships, and the Seniors events. Representing the State is a tremendous honour that is earned, and the interruption is extremely unfortunate.

Lastly, we would like to acknowledge and thank the contribution made by the Tennis Tasmania Board and the Tennis Tasmania team. We would like to especially thank those that have finished their service to tennis in the last twelve months, including Peter Hobday (Board) who did not seek re-election at the 2020 AGM, Alex FitzGerald (Marketing, Digital and Communications), and Matthew Scott (Team Tennis and Tournaments). Peter provided much support to Tennis Tasmania over the years, particularly to the Constitution and Board Charter and as Tasmania's representative on the National Governance Working Group. In Alex's and Matt's time with Tennis Tasmania, they quickly forged strong relationships and implemented some great initiatives for tennis in Tasmania. We wish Peter, Alex and Matt the best for their future endeavours.

We're looking forward to continued connection and collaboration and eagerly look forward to what tennis can bring us all over the next 12 months!

Happy hitting!

Martin Turmine
President

Darren Sturgess
General Manager

TENNIS AUSTRALIA CEO'S REPORT

A challenging year full of achievements on and off the court...

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



digital platform, which connects more than 75 per cent of the country to online court bookings.

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

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

We established a national gender equality taskforce to create a Women and Girls plan to drive change and opportunity across

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our sport. We are also putting the Federal Government's 2019 funding to good use in increasing the number of women and girls who participate in tennis.

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

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

THANK YOU

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

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

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

Stay safe and take care.

Craig Tiley
Tennis Australia CEO

A YEAR IN NUMBERS



EVENTS & LEAGUES

2 AUSTRALIAN MONEY TOURNAMENTS

5 JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS

55 TEAMS IN TASSIE JUNIOR LEAGUE

164 TEAM TENNIS (RED, ORANGE AND GREEN BALL)

OFFICIALS

28  REGISTERED OFFICIALS (14 M/14 F)

COACHES

42 COACH MEMBERS

27 QUALIFIED COACHES

15 TRAINEE COACHES

FACILITIES



46 MEMBER CLUBS

189 COURTS AT MEMBER CLUBS STATEWIDE

17 CLUBS AVAILABLE TO BOOK ONLINE

35 CLUBS WITH ACTIVE WEBSITE

31 CLUBS WITH ONLINE MEMBERSHIP

4,563 REGISTERED CLUBS PLAYERS



\$676,726

INVESTMENT INTO CLUBS INFRASTRUCTURE



17 ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS
COACHES CERTIFIED TO DELIVER ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS IN SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS PARTICIPANTS

22,904

19,406 PRIMARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

3,498 SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

SCHOOLS



161 AVERAGE NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS PER SCHOOL

DIGITAL ENGAGEMENT @TENNISTASMANIA



LIKES
1510

REACH
30,230



FOLLOWERS
200



FOLLOWERS
533

POSTS
207

142 PARTNER SCHOOLS DELIVERING TENNIS

121 PARTICIPATING PRIMARY SCHOOLS

PARTICIPATING PRIMARY SCHOOLS

21 PARTICIPATING SECONDARY SCHOOLS

PARTICIPATING SECONDARY SCHOOLS

PARTICIPATION REPORT

- Simon Aufder-Heide**
Regional Tennis Manager – North & North West
- Phoebe Davis**
Regional Lead – North & North West
- Chris Chandler**
Head Coach – North West
- Michael Bulis**
Regional Tennis Manager – South
- Alyssa Hibberd**
Schools Development Coordinator – South
- Nicky Ristrom Club**
Development Officer – South
- Simonne Allwright**
Tennis Operations Lead
- Fairlie Lamond**
Tennis Delivery Channels Manager

Coming into the start of the new financial year, Tasmania was cautiously emerging from the lockdown spurred by the COVID-19 pandemic. While the societal shutdown disrupted what we knew as 'normal', Tennis Tasmania, with support from Tennis Australia, was able to accelerate some services and initiatives to support the club network. The disruption enabled us to sharpen our focus and support the tennis family as we embarked on the journey to establish 'thriving tennis communities' across Tasmania.

Improving the clubs' digital offerings so community members could find and book nearby venues more easily was a priority. The broad implementation of the ClubSpark tennis management program across most venues enabled club websites, membership management, digital court bookings, and other programs. The subsequent launch of play.tennis.com.au during



the summer of tennis raised consumer awareness, driving players to connect with clubs.

Clubs across Tasmania have shown increases in membership, participation and court hire, have strengthened Junior player numbers through the Team Tennis programming and increased Schools engagement via more School Tennis Rosters and Sporting Schools programs.

HIGHLIGHTS FOR 2020-2021

75%+	Of member clubs have a digital presence via clubspark
135%	Increase in new club member registrations
2,900+	Increase in new participants at clubs
\$676,726	Invested into the tennis clubs
142	Partner schools delivering tennis



SPOTLIGHT ON ...

Migrant Resource Centre Tasmania – A Hit At Glenorchy Tennis Club

The sun was out in October 2020 and the courts were packed during a Family Day to celebrate the recent connection between Glenorchy City Tennis Club and The Phoenix Centre, an arm of the Migrant Resource Centre Tasmania.

Thirty-five Phoenix Centre clients participated in the afternoon, which included a range of on-court activities and a barbeque.

The event followed a number of engaging group sessions at the club throughout August and September, which served as the participants' introduction to the sport.

Phoenix Centre Project Officer Esta Birdahic said that collaborating with Tennis Tasmania has been a fantastic way to promote the benefits of physical activity to clients. "It has been wonderful to hear lots of laughter and see people moving and thoroughly enjoying trying a brand-new activity," she said.

"None of the participants had played tennis before."

The Phoenix Centre provides mental health and wellbeing support to culturally and linguistically diverse individuals and communities.

The Centre's suite of programs includes weekly men's and women's groups, where participants undertake a range of

activities to build skills that support positive mental health.

There has been lots of positive feedback from clients, with many keen to continue playing.

"I have never sweated before, but I sweated today," one Phoenix Centre client said.

"It is very healthy and very good."

"I have never played tennis before and I want to keep playing."

"It has been really nice to get out and meet with other people."

Due to the enthusiasm and interest expressed by participants, the Glenorchy City Tennis Club, Tennis Tasmania and Migrant Resource Centre Tasmania have worked together to offer at least one major event for Ladies, Men or Mixed/Families per term over the last financial year.

All parties are currently looking to create opportunities for clients to continue accessing the club independently of the group.

"It was great to see such a strong number of people enjoying themselves on the courts each event," said Club President John Fletcher. "We are looking forward to seeing our relationship grow with the Phoenix Centre clients and we believe they will be a great asset to our club community."

CLUBS

Over the last few years, Tennis Australia has commissioned a range of research, which has yielded substantial data and insights for tennis across the country, including Tasmania. Collectively, the information gathered identifies eight characteristics shared by tennis communities that thrive. Tennis Tasmania has commenced our support to clubs with the intent of developing and co-creating plans to establish Thriving Tennis Communities across Tasmania.

Improving digital engagement was one opportunity identified to better connect people interested in tennis to the shopfront of our sport: the clubs. ClubSpark is a fully funded benefit of affiliation that provides simple, user-friendly websites for clubs. The digital platform seamlessly incorporates a range of additional offerings including court hire, programs, membership and events. Clubs can use the platform to make instantaneous updates to their site, providing real time information to the local community.



THE KEY POINTS OF THESE DISCUSSIONS WERE:

- Knowing your community
- Club identity and vision
- Providing a welcoming, safe and inclusive environment
- Digital presence
- Operating and management models
- Product offering
- Financial viability
- Sustainable facilities

After piloting the platform last year, we have seen huge growth in the uptake of connection to the sport via digital offerings. At present, 31 clubs across Tasmania have at least two active offerings, with the most popular being websites, memberships and online court bookings. In the past year alone, 11,757 hours of court hire across the state were booked online.

The work continues as clubs grow their digital presence, ever increasing their accessibility to the wider community.

Over the course of this year, we have connected with clubs to discuss the features evident in a Thriving Tennis Community.

The Tennis Tasmania team continues to work closely and learn more about our clubs every day. Collaborating with our clubs

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allows us to co-create action plans to offer the best products and services to communities, while celebrating the great work happening across the state.

The next stage will be providing clubs with the right tools to act on the opportunities identified. Initially we will be offering seminars on specific topics, before working directly with clubs on their chosen areas of focus.

Coming into the traditionally quieter court hire months of winter, we created the LOVE30 campaign, which allowed clubs to offer 30% off online court hire bookings via a discount code. Each club involved received signage and digital material with a QR Code directing consumers to the relevant page on play.tennis.com.au. The initial take-up has been positive and the campaign runs through until the end of August.

The North West Head Coach has also been very busy throughout the year, supporting localised tennis promotion along with an average of 160 coaching participants per term, and 70 adult players in regular night rosters. Coaching services were also provided across the region with 20 junior players at Wynyard Somerset Tennis Club, along with ongoing school programs to promote local clubs and coaching opportunities.

The junior player pathway is alive and well across the North West, with ongoing team tennis match play occurring on a regular basis. Additionally, 40% of the Tasmanian State Team for the Australian Teams Championships (11/u & 13/u) came out of the North West, a testament to the strength of the Caterpillar and Regional Zone Squad programs.

SPOTLIGHT ON ...

Hobart Out Tennis

A committed group of tennis enthusiasts, Hobart Out Tennis, organises social tennis play throughout the year. This year, the group has formed a club and is now a proud affiliated member of Tennis Tasmania.

Beyond day-to-day play, Hobart Out Tennis hosts the annual Hobart Out Tournament, an event sanctioned by the Gay and Lesbian Tennis Alliance which attracts an increasing number of local participants and visitors from across Tasmania.

“Here at Hobart Out Tennis (HOT), we organise tennis socials and events around Tasmania. Whilst we primarily organise these activities for the LGBTQIA+ community, everyone is welcome.

We aim to provide a safe and inclusive space where players can be themselves while enjoying a fun game of tennis, whether socially or competitively.”

– Hobart Out Tennis Committee



ROB SPARK PHOTOGRAPHY

PLACES

Tennis clubs and volunteers have spent the past year reflecting on our current environments and methods of delivery, while planning for a future that looks very different.

Part of this process has focused on assessing facility preparedness, to determine the extent to which a venue is safe, welcoming, inclusive and fit for purpose. Combined with an evaluation of audit observations made in 2019, clubs and councils are recognising the imperative of staged facility planning to ensure projects are prioritised, sequenced and funded.

Establishing and maintaining sustainable and high-quality venues enables clubs to increase membership and participation, while supporting the council objectives of improving the physical and mental health and well-being of their communities. The correlation between increased court activity and likelihood of funding support is increasingly understood, which has led to a heightened focus on boosting participation to help clubs build their respective business cases. Hence, we have worked



with club volunteers across the state on grant applications in shared bids for funding. We applaud volunteers for the hundreds of hours committed to what has proven to be a valuable, and constructive collaborative process.

▼ Note: Table that follows reveals some of the facility and operational investment that has occurred over 2020/2021.

FACILITY PROJECT TYPES

Our work with clubs and councils to identify and formulate staged project plans that meet the objectives of all parties has largely been successful. Several projects have been mapped for ongoing development, and an increasing percentage of clubs across the state are receiving funding assistance for facility upgrades.

Many projects have emphasised the accessibility of tennis – both in the physical and transactional sense. Venues have focused on projects that help to make tennis the activity of choice by working on facility quality, affordable court hire, expanded playtime, and digital access. Projects in resurfacing, lighting, and court booking have been foremost. Benefits of these projects are amplified when clubs establish an active online presence via ClubSpark to increase their discoverability to the wider community. Overall, court usage and revenue from both court hire and memberships are trending upward as a result of club investments.

SOME COURT HIRE NUMBERS*:

1,624 Unique participants booked online for casual court hire

6,231 Total online court bookings

11,757 Hours of court hire booked online

\$1,053.12 Average annual revenue generated by online court hire (per club)

Sunday Most popular day for casual hire (on average)

▼ *Note: numbers above depict bookings from the 17 clubs using online court bookings, acknowledging that the numbers are far greater due to unknown and/or untracked bookings. Figures have been sourced from ClubSpark data.

LAUNCESTON TENNIS, COMMUNITY AND EVENTS CENTRE (LTCEC)

The LTCEC project has gained significant momentum. After research and concept modelling, detailed plans are now being finalised, and bricks and mortar are on the horizon. Our collaborative design process ensures event functionality year-round, guaranteeing LTCEC will be a versatile asset for the whole community. Featuring environmentally sustainable design principles alongside core workplace requirements, the venue will reveal itself as an efficient and aesthetically impressive construction.



GOVERNMENT RELATIONS AND STRATEGIC PLANNING

Coming out of the COVID-19 lockdowns in Tasmania, we worked with all tiers of government to ensure that tennis was contributing and adhering to effective 'return to play' procedures. Continuous communication with our stakeholders ensured they were always armed with the latest advice to manage the inherent uncertainties of playing in a post-pandemic world.

Throughout the lockdown period, we supported clubs as they sought funding assistance, and the contributions they secured enabled venues to deliver safe and sought-after tennis opportunities. Whilst challenging, club volunteers worked extremely hard to secure funding and ensure a safe return to play.

Infrastructure summary reports completed for internal and external referencing include:

- Tennis Tasmania Statewide Facilities Plan 2019-2024
- Tennis Tasmania – Thriving Tennis Communities Plan (Infrastructure) 2019-2024
- Tennis Tasmania Infrastructure Investment Priorities 2019-2024

Such reports will continue to inform current and future planning decisions, and contribute to the development of feasibility studies, investment briefings, and funding requests.

Emerging focus areas will include:

- Electorate infrastructure investment briefs
- Leasing and licensing guides for local clubs
- Incorporation of club facility infrastructure plans into overall action plans
- Implementation of the Health Indicator Tool (HIT) Framework

The ongoing imperative is to concentrate on municipal master planning, funding opportunities and increased government engagement to ensure that tennis is front and centre of Statewide sporting infrastructure forecasting and supply.

TABLE: INVESTMENT IN TASMANIAN TENNIS FACILITIES 2020/21

PROJECT TYPE	SOURCE OF FUNDING	RECIPIENT/VENUE	REGION	TOTAL FUNDS RECEIVED
COVID-19 Tranche 2	Department of Communities	AIC TC Deloraine Legana Longford Newstead Evandale Riverside	North	\$10,827
COVID-19 Tranche 2	Department of Communities	Burnie East Devonport Latrobe Port Sorell Wynyard-Somerset	North West	\$7,231
COVID-19 Tranche 2	Department of Communities	Domain Glenorchy Kingston Rosny Park Sorell Taroona	South	\$10,443
COVID 19 Tranche 2 Total Funding Secured				\$28,501

Improving the Playing Field (IPF) Small	Department of Communities			
		Campbell Town	North	\$36,793
		Domain	South	\$50,000
		Geilston Bay	South	\$25,000
		Taroona	South	\$35,000
		Kingborough Council	South	\$30,000
Small Communities Subtotal				\$176,793

Improving the Playing Field (IPF) Large	Department of Communities			
		Sunshine	South	\$63,833
		Burnie	NW	\$169,255
Large Communities Subtotal				\$233,088

IPF Small & Large Total Funding Secured				\$409,881
IPF Small & Large Projects	Club contributions	All	All	\$203,344
National Court Rebate Scheme	Tennis Australia	Burnie	NW	\$25,000
ANZ Hot Shots	ANZ/TA	Penguin High	NW	\$10,000
INVESTMENT TOTAL				\$676,726



Master Planning input has continued across the state, with ongoing research and consultation occurring in plans including:

- Geilston Bay / Clarence City Council
- Pembroke Park / Sorell Council
- Berriedale Reserve / Glenorchy City Council
- Kingborough Precinct / Kingborough Council
- Boyer Oval / Derwent Valley Council
- Windsor Park / West Tamar Council
- Penguin Dial Sports Precinct / Central Coast Council
- Devonport City Council Sports Infrastructure Master Plan Working Group / Devonport City Council

Other projects include continued collaboration and feasibility analysis of the opportunities presenting themselves within the Queen's Domain, and within UTAS developments at Inveresk.

BUSINESS OPERATIONS

Operational and strategic planning was a priority, partly in response to the need to keep the sport active at all levels as well as to work toward future objectives identified within our Strategic Plan. Experimentation was part of this process; though it resulted in some challenging experiences, it also yielded ideas for development. Some areas of ongoing focus include:

- Financial management and revenue modelling
- Strategic planning
- Affiliation modelling
- Funding opportunities
- Inclusion and Diversity initiatives
- Club Coach recruitment and agreements
- Event operations support
- Content development for stakeholder communication
- Analysis and reporting tools (e.g. participation trends; demographic profiling; forecasting regional opportunities)

Continually reviewing developing and evaluating our day-to-day business and adopting a 'stay ahead' approach to facility planning will be critical to our future success.

SCHOOLS

SCHOOL HUMAN PHYSICAL EDUCATION (HPE) SESSIONS

Tennis in schools remains a key opportunity for children to get their first taste of tennis, form basic foundational skills and learn the fundamentals of gameplay. Funded by the Federal Government and the Tennis Australia Partnership Program, the Sporting Schools Program was accessed by 41 of the 142 schools that delivered tennis this year. Students around the state continue to enjoy the sport during school hours, and the Program ensures ongoing delivery beyond the funding period.

To ensure the ongoing growth of the sport, breaking down the barriers to school communities and establishing strong local partnerships is crucial. The Schools and Team Tennis coordinators in Tasmania have worked closely with HPE teachers to introduce kids to tennis through Gala Days, School Association Expos and ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Red Ball competitions, and connected them to their local club through team tennis experiences or private coaching sessions.

TEAM TENNIS

The Team Tennis program, which offers a team-based environment for friends to play together, has strengthened our connections with schools. Participating students learn the art of tennis via access to appropriate equipment, and activities that

simultaneously build rules comprehension, technical skills and on-court confidence. Numerous sessions have been conducted at schools, and wherever possible, students are invited to play regular matches at their local Team Tennis Club hubs.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SESSIONS

Offering professional development opportunities for HPE teachers, trainee coaches, and club leaders each term has allowed us to share our learnings and knowledge with more people. With multiple group and one-on-one sessions held across Tasmania in 2021, 34 people are now better equipped to further advance the sport across schools and clubs.

RED BALL COMPETITIONS

Creating a fun team environment where participants learn to love competitive tennis is crucial for ensuring the future sustainability of the sport. Five large-scale school competition Gala Days took place over the last year, with over 480 kids participating in the North West Primary Schools, West Coast Primary Schools, Huon Valley, Dominic College Sports, or Southern State Final competitions. Additionally, the Northern Independent Junior School Port Association and Launceston State School Sports Association had rosters totalling 11 schools

and more than 240 students take part in tennis experiences this year.

ANZ PREP SCHOOL RACQUETS

This initiative remains a highlight for schools across the state, with over 1,500 Prep children from 33 different schools receiving their first racquets in the past year. A big thanks to ANZ for their support, which allows us to focus on connecting Prep students and their families to local coaches and clubs through equipment and fundamental skills programs.

ANZ COMMUNITY GRANT

Congratulations to Penguin District School for receiving an ANZ Community Grant to upgrade their school and community court facilities.

AUSTRALIAN COUNCIL FOR HEALTH PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION (ACHPER) PRINCIPALS CONFERENCE 2021

The annual conference at Wrest Point was another great opportunity to connect with over 80 schools, and share support for growing community tennis through the partnership programs and Team Tennis.

MOVEMENT DISORDER FOUNDATION GALA DAY

A Junior and Senior Movement Disorder Foundation Gala Day was run at the Penguin Sports Complex with 60 participants. The day wasn't only just about tennis but having fun, meeting new people, getting out in the community, and trying a new sport. Each participant also took home a racquet to keep playing and practicing in future.

OTHER SCHOOLS HIGHLIGHTS

- 121 primary schools and 21 secondary schools partnered with Tennis Tasmania to deliver vital programs for our sport
- Our Schools participation survey found 22,904 participants were involved through a Schools program





SPOTLIGHT ON ...

Competition Across The State

Prospect High School, via a Sporting Schools program, was given an opportunity to host an after-school program focussing solely on girls' participation.

Fourteen teenage girls participated in a program that included social and inclusive activities both on and off court. Feedback highlighted positive experiences, new friendships and newly found social opportunities. Funding through the Women & Girls initiative enabled all participants to take home a free racquet so that they could continue to play and hone their skills.

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COACH DEVELOPMENT

Coaches are the face of our sport and are vital to the success of our clubs. In Tasmania, the sport is supported by an experienced and dedicated cohort.

The coaching industry was significantly interrupted by the pandemic, placing many coaches out of work for a period of time. However, Tennis Tasmania and Tennis Australia rallied behind our coaches with supports including a complimentary extension on their coach membership for six months, access to free health and wellbeing support, human resources support, and weekly calls to connect coaches from across the state.

Three coaching courses (two in Campbell Town and one in Devonport) allowed 19 participants hone their coaching skills. The enthusiasm and creativity of these attendees during such a challenging time was inspiring. An Introduction to ANZ Tennis Hot Shots was run in conjunction with the Girls' Future Leaders course, to further inspire these future leaders and role models in our sport. Two Foundation Coaching Courses highlighted the need for modified play activities to help develop the athletic ability of tennis beginners.

Face-to-face workshops for teachers and assistant (trainee) coaches were established each term. These workshops allowed both groups to learn from each other: coaches gained essential skills for leading mass participation programs, and teachers



developed the simple technical skills required in the learning and delivery of tennis. Each workshop had between 6 -12 participants per session, allowing for personalised discussions that built relationships between trainees and teachers.

The Super 10s competitions occurring each term have presented a unique development opportunity for trainee coaches. While inspiring and supporting the players, trainee coaches can also broaden their own skills by working with alongside Tennis Tasmania's experienced coaching team. The inclusion of a dedicated Super 10s girls' section (South) has once again highlighted the need for more female coaches in our state. The number of female trainee coaches is rising to meet this demand – women now make up 40% of this group – which presents an exciting future on the horizon of the sport.



COACH MEMBERS

27 QUALIFIED

15 TRAINEES*

42 TOTAL



COACHING COURSES

3 COURSES

19 ATTENDEES

*5 female trainees



PEOPLE

Tennis Tasmania understands that our people are our sport's delivery network. They are critical in providing opportunities for community members to access and play tennis. Whether it is welcoming or welcoming back a person to the club, running a class at school, or providing a lesson to the next budding superstar, the success our of sport depends on the people behind it.

Across the year, we wanted to understand what Tennis Tasmania has been providing by way of learning, development, and training opportunities to our people. We set out to identify these areas to better understand our services and improve them in the future.

There were 130 opportunities provided over the last year.

SESSION BY TYPE

49%	1 on 1
35%	Workshops / Groups
2%	Education / Courses
13%	On the Job

SESSIONS BY PARTICIPANT GROUP

37%	Club
27%	Coach
7%	Council
3%	School
26%	Staff

▲ This insight will help inform us better when planning opportunities to develop the skills and capability across tennis.

TEAM TENNIS AROUND THE STATE

Team Tennis Tasmania consists of any play and competitive opportunity where you represent a team and take the score, including (but not limited to) pennants, leagues and rosters.

JUNIORS

Whether it be a first timer or a regular player, Team Tennis is a great way for kids to experience the competitive side of the sport. Creating fun and inclusive initiatives that allow kids to be on a team with their friends is what ensures young players develop a lifelong love of the sport. There has been a focus on tailoring Team Tennis to each region, so that they can deliver programs in a way that best suits their local community and maximises the fun for players.

NORTH WEST

Each term, Burnie Tennis Club hosted match play opportunities for Red, Orange and Green Ball levels and Challenge Cup for Yellow ball players. On average, 45 Junior players competed each week, putting their coaching lessons into action.

NORTH

Team Tennis commenced in Launceston in Term 3 2020 with seven participating teams (28 Orange Ball level players). By Term 2 2021, this had grown to 10 Teams (40 Orange and Green Ball players). 20 players at Red Ball level also began their competitive pathway, which augurs well for future growth. Players came into the program with support from Carswell Coaching, Tennis World, Trevallyn Tennis Club and Jason Fletcher Coaching programs, indicating that we will have many more Junior players starting on their competitive journey in years to come.

The Tassie Junior League (North) played weekly each term, with an average of 20 Yellow Ball players every Friday.

SOUTH

Term 3 2020 saw us embark on an adventurous task of transitioning school students to the club environment. First, eight primary schools comprising 138 students participated



in four weekly Red Ball sessions before or after school, or at lunchtime. 50% percent of these students ended up transitioning to two Team Tennis hubs at Sorell Tennis Club and Glenorchy Tennis Club, where they represented their schools in a fun, team-based environment.

Team Tennis hubs have continued to flourish, with the addition of Cygnet Tennis Club in Term 4 2020, and an increase in local support, thanks largely to the efforts of Andrew Bourke (Sorell Tennis Club) and Brad Cleary (Cygnet Tennis Club).

The development of inter-club Team Tennis in Terms 1 and 4 was a natural extension of the Team Tennis hubs. 50 Red, Orange and Green Ball players were placed in teams for a six-week roster played on rotation around Southern Tasmania. This enabled one club to host and showcase their facilities each Saturday. Many families commented on how they loved to visit different clubs, each of which made them feel very welcome. Our future intent is to increase players' and parents' sense of belonging to their club by creating permanent club-based teams, complete with team names and uniforms.

Competition has continued in the Tassie Junior League (South) for Yellow Ball players each term. A range of 20-35 young people have been competing in teams each Saturday morning.

ADULTS

Tennis Tasmania wishes to thank all the associations, clubs and people involved in organising Team Tennis opportunities for adults across the state. Whether it be an intra-club pennant or roster, an ongoing club vs club challenge, or a coordinated inter-club league, these playing opportunities are integral for adults looking to compete, socialise and enjoy tennis together.





▲ The 2021 Tasmanian Tri-Series Cup was proudly supported by Events Tasmania and Becks Mitre10.

SPOTLIGHT ON ...

North West claim Tasmanian Tri-Series Cup over South, North in Burnie

The North West have claimed the Tasmanian Tri-Series Cup over teams from the South and North, with more than 70 players representing their respective regions.

The event was held across Saturday 30 and Sunday 31 January at Burnie Tennis Club on the heels of the success of the North vs North West Challenge Day in November. With the South joining the two aforementioned regions to compete, the event brought together many of the state's top players for an event that will hopefully become a fixture of Tasmanian tennis calendar.

The North West team took a strong lead into the final day of play, eventually claiming four of the six divisions to record a commanding victory. The South claimed the two Elite divisions to finish runners-up.

"It's been a huge success," North West Regional Coordinator Shaun Summers said.

"The spirit the weekend has been magnificent; rivalries have been reacquainted and new friendships formed."

Summers praised the commitment from all players, and was particularly proud of the showing and support from the North West tennis community.

"I think the depth of our team was the key to our overall win, with all of our divisions full of very strong players," he said.

"It would be great to have this as a regular event, and I know a lot of players I've spoken to across the weekend would love to see that happen."

For future events Juniors will be added to the Tri-Series Cup, so that multiple generations of the state's best players can unite to help their region secure Tasmanian glory.



DIVISION	WINNER
Elite Men	South
Elite Women	South
A-Grade Men	North West
A-Grade Women	North West
Seniors 40-60	North West
60-plus	North West

ASSOCIATION

We share our thanks with AYC (South), Tennis North, North West Tennis League and Tennis North West for providing opportunities for adults to compete and contributing to the number of players involved in those competitions. The creation of opportunities for people to play no matter the age, gender, identity or background has also been an important feature of the rosters, demonstrating our sport's commitment to inclusion. A highlight was the North vs North West Challenge Day held in November by Association and Regional organisers, which provided the catalyst to conduct the Tasmanian Tri Series event in January.

TASMANIAN TRI-SERIES CUP

The relocation of the Hobart International to Melbourne and cancellation of the summer pro tour events in Burnie and Launceston provided a window to reignite the state's regional rivalries, with the recommencement of the Tasmanian Tri-Series Cup. The carnival would not have gotten off the ground without the support of Regional Coordinators Shaun Summers and Elliot Johnstone (North West), Tony Blom (South) and Craig Boyce (North). Held at the Burnie Tennis Centre, the event hosted 73 players vying for bragging rights over the rest of the state. Despite the South taking out the Elite Men and Women divisions, the North West showed their tenacity across the board to hoist the trophy in the weekend-long event. We congratulate the North West for being so successful on the court and as event hosts.

The weekend culminated in a Saturday dinner and reception, which featured acclaimed travel writer, Alice Hansen, sharing stories from her tennis days on the North West coast and as US College player.

SPOTLIGHT ON ...

Competition Across the State

TENNIS NORTH

Tennis North has had a strong year once again, with the growth in numbers of people playing across the region.

In November 2020, the North vs North West Challenge was resurrected, bringing together 140 players at Tennis World and Newstead Tennis Club for what is very likely to be an annual event. The highly competitive yet friendly challenge attracted a wide range of players. This year, the hosts, the North raised the challenge trophy.

On Wednesdays, the ladies mid-week surrounds come together to compete and socialise. With 100 players from Deloraine to Beaconsfield to Launceston joining the

play, this historical competition is stronger than ever.

The mid-week evening pennants have seen expansion over the last three years, now with 82 regular players. Competing in three grades, the renewal of inter-club friendly rivalry on the courts is testament to the cooperation of the clubs and focussing on tennis for the participant.

The Junior Tennis Development Committee has continued to work quietly behind the scenes to raise money for local juniors to support the costs of travelling to compete. This committee offers a place for parents to work together and support young players.

- Craig Boyce

TENNIS NORTH WEST

Tennis North West Ladies Midweek has embraced new and innovative ideas in a challenging and changing climate - including the introduction of male players for the 2020/21 Summer pennant. Four teams in Division One and six teams in Division Two have highlighted the popularity of mixed mid-week tennis and we expect to see team numbers increase over the next few years.

One of the stalwarts of Tennis North West, Glenis Janney, sadly passed away in 2020, leaving a void across the region. Glenis had, for many years, organised and administered mid-week tennis in the region and she will be remembered for her meaningful contributions to tennis.

Paul Fletcher, our long serving secretary, took over the reins.

We would love to see more junior activity at clubs, participation growth at club level, and expanded regional competition-level tennis. Tennis North West also recently supported a grant application for the resurfacing of courts in Penguin. We hope that this will lead to the reformation of the Penguin Tennis Club in the future.

– Kim Robinson

“Our Sport is in good hands”

NORTH WEST TENNIS LEAGUE

The North West Tennis League had 17 teams competing this season, stretching from Wynyard to Port Sorell, covering most of the North West. The league ran with three grades: A Grade, A Reserve and B Grade.

The highlight for the league in 2020 was the attraction of high-calibre players. We had current and former US College players (Ben Cawston and Elliot Johnstone), along with Sam Whitehead (Launceston), who is about to embark on his College career. A further highlight in 2020 was the inclusion of East Devonport Tennis Club, joining Port Sorell from the year before.

As we enter 2021, our fifth year, we look to grow the league and include more clubs, as it now truly provides a competition that caters to all standards of play.

– Shaun Summers



AYC TENNIS ASSOCIATION

AYC have had a good season with the implementation of the final stage of the two-roster approach resulting in a small increase in the number of teams from the Southern Suburban Clubs.

This increase has been from both regular and returning Clubs to the competition. We have witnessed a number of former players coming back to compete, along with several new players making a start.

Congratulations to Evelyn Van Nimwegen, from the Kingston Tennis Club, the recipient of the Associations Award for Service.

Always striving to offer well organised and meaningful tennis, the Association's challenge for the coming seasons is to establish the most suitable forms of Club / Non-Club and Gender / Non-Gender formats so the pennant has broad appeal and remains attractive to both the traditional player base and to the next generation of tennis players.

– Campbell Palfrey



TOURNAMENTS & OFFICIATING

TOURNAMENTS

Tournaments are a cornerstone of tennis in Australia. Junior, Open and Senior tournaments provide a great outlet for players from Tasmania and across the country to pursue their dream of competing in local, state and interstate events.

With border closures caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Australian points tournaments, which feature Junior Tournaments (JTs) and the Australian Money Tournaments (AMTs), were put on hold until travel between states was again possible. To ensure some tournament play was available within the state events were introduced. This year, organisers apply greater flexibility in the competitive experience by categorising events by rating and level of play, and not only by age groups.



THE FOLLOWING ARE THE MAJOR EVENTS FROM 2020/21 SEASON

Bell Bay UTR Championships	UTR	Tennis World Launceston	September 2020
Junior State Championships	UTR	Domain TC Hobart	December 2020
Hobart Junior Championships	JT	Domain TC Hobart	January 2021
Cygnets Open	AMT	Cygnets TC	February 2021
SRT Logistics Clarence Open	AMT	Rosny Park TC	March 2021
Tasmanian Easter Championships	JT	Tennis World Launceston	April 2021
Rafa Nadal Tour	JT	Burnie Tennis Club	April 2021

SPOTLIGHT ON ...

Rafa Nadal Tour 2021, Burnie



MALE WINNER

FEMALE WINNER

12/u Singles	Abhik Kharty	Britta Russell
14/u Singles	George Anderson	Alicia Dale
12/u Values	Rupert Mullins	Lily Marshall
14/u Values	Lachlan Browne	Annabelle Radcliffe



Launched in Spain in 2014, The Rafa Nadal Tour is a junior tennis circuit that combines tournament play aspect with dynamic and fun educational activities – both classroom and physical. These activities develop not just the talent, but the character of the players, with four main pillars of focus: sportsmanship, commitment, fellowship and effort.

Each 12/u and 14/u singles event results in a tournament winner and Trophy of Values winner. All of these talented players are invited to compete at the Australian Masters event (to be scheduled during the Australian Open 2022).



TOURNAMENTS RESULTS

EVENT	BOY'S WINNER	GIRL'S WINNER
TENNIS WORLD JULY CLASSIC JULY 2020		
10 /u Mixed Singles	William CARSWELL	
12/u Singles	Oliver CARSWELL	
14 /u Singles	Campbell YOUNG	Isabelle GOWER
16 /u Singles	Oliver HADLEY	
TASSIE SHOWDOWN UTR, BURNIE SEPTEMBER 2020		
Singles (Green Ball)	William CARSWELL	
Doubles (Green Ball)	William CARSWELL, Isaac WAGNER	
Singles Round Robin Sections	Thomas GLEESON, Balin RUSSELL, Oliver HADLEY	Alicia DALE, Lily MARSHALL, Isabelle GOWER
Doubles	Jake ELMER / Oliver HADLEY	Olivia MCHUGH / Brooke MILLER
Mixed Doubles	Jake ELMER / Olivia MCHUGH	
HOBART OPEN UTR OCTOBER 2020 - RAIN AFFECTED FINALS		
10/u Singles	Charlie MARSDEN	
10/u Doubles	Charlie MARSDEN / Isaac WAGNER	
12/u Singles	Unfinished (SF) - Lucas AKL v William JEFFS & Ethan CLEMONS v Oliver CARSWELL	Olivia WILKINSON
12/u Singles Consolation	Unfinished	Unfinished (F) - Zali ELLIOTT v Lucy BOUWMEESTER
12/u Doubles	Unfinished (SF) - Lucas AKL / Ethan CLEMONS v Peter MACKKEY / George McTAGGART & Rupert MULLINS / Doug SHEPPARD	
14/u Singles	Unfinished (SF/F) - Lachlan BROWNE v Alex MARTIN & Edison LEE v George ANDERSON	Alicia DALE

TOURNAMENTS RESULTS

EVENT	BOY'S WINNER	GIRL'S WINNER
14/u Doubles Consolation	Unfinished (F) – Jack AKL / Edison LEE v George ANDERSON / Lachlan BROWNE	Unfinished (SF/F) – Annabelle RADCLIFF v Gemma HOLLOWAY & Mia HEALY
14/u Singles Consolation	Unfinished (SF) – Callum WHERRETT v Banjo SEEGER & Rupert MULLINS v Ethan CLEMONS	
16/u Singles	Unfinished (F) – Ben FERGUSON v Oliver HADLEY	Summer WILKINSON
Junior Open Doubles	Brooke MILLER / Summer WILKINSON	
Open Singles	Edward BOURCHIER	Alicia DALE
Open Consolation Singles	Unfinished – (SF) Oliver HADLEY v Lachlan BROWNE & Jake ELMER v Ian WILKINSON	Iris BOUWMEESTER
Open Doubles	Sam EDGAR / Sam WHITEHEAD	

BELL BAY ALUMINUM CHAMPIONSHIPS, OCTOBER 2020

10/u Singles	William CARSWELL	
12/u Singles	Lucas AKL	Olivia WILKINSON
12/u Doubles	Lucas AKL / Ethan CLEMONS	Lily MARSHALL / Britta RUSSELL
14/u Singles	Jack AKL	
16/u Singles	Jake ELMER	Alicia DALE
Open Singles	Sam WHITEHEAD	Alicia DALE
Open Doubles	Unfinished (SF/F) – Sam EDGAR / Sam WHITEHEAD & George ANDERSON / Campbell YOUNG v Jake ELMER / Oliver HADLEY	Alicia DALE / Olivia WILKINSON

PARDEY SHIELD, OCTOBER 2020

Singles	Sam EDGAR	Alicia DALE
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UTR JUNIOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS, DECEMBER 2020

12/u Singles	Oliver CARSWELL	Olivia WILKINSON
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TOURNAMENTS RESULTS

EVENT	BOY'S WINNER	GIRL'S WINNER
12/u Doubles	Oliver CARSWELL / Ethan CLEMONS	Zara TSIAKIS / Olivia WILKINSON
14/u Singles	Edison LEE	
14/u Doubles	Edison LEE / Jack AKL	
16/u Singles	Oliver HADLEY	Alicia DALE
16/u Doubles	Oliver HADLEY / Ben FERGUSON	Brooke MILLER / Alicia DALE
18/u Singles	Jake ELMER	
18/u Doubles	Jake ELMER / Casey AMBLER	

HOBART JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS, JANUARY 2021

10/u Singles	Charlie MARSDEN	
10/u Consolation Singles	Chase RICHARDSON	
10/u Doubles	Wolf CASE-BOAG / Austin STEVENS	
12/u Singles	Abhik KHATRY (VIC)	Sahla McELWAINE (QLD)
12/u Consolation Singles	Doug SHEPPARD	
12/u Doubles	Oliver CARSWELL / Ethan CLEMONS	Zali ELLIOTT / Sahla McELWAINE (QLD)
14/u Singles	Edison LEE	
14/u Consolation Singles	Will BIRD	
14/u Doubles	Alex MARTIN / Campbell YOUNG	
16/u Singles	Jake ELMER	Alicia DALE
16/u Consolation Singles	Andreas TSIAKIS	
16/u Doubles	Oliver WALKER / Callum WHERRETT	Alicia DALE / Olivia WILKINSON

ROSNY JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS, JANUARY 2021

10/u Singles	Hunter RICHARDSON	
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TOURNAMENTS RESULTS

EVENT	BOY'S WINNER	GIRL'S WINNER
10/u Consolation Singles	Henry CORDERO-MONKS	
12/u Singles	Charlie HILL	Zali ELLIOTT
12/u Consolation Singles	Chase RICHARDSON	
12/u Doubles	Charlie HILL / Banjo SEEGER	
14/u Singles	Edison LEE	Zola CASE-BOAG
14/u Consolation Singles	Banjo SEEGER	
16/u Singles	Jake ELMER	Escher CASE-BOAG
16/u Consolation Singles	Ben FERGUSON	
16/u Doubles	George ANDERSON / Edison LEE	Escher CASE-BOAG / Zola CASE-BOAG

CYGNET OPEN, FEBRUARY 2021

AMT Singles	Edward BOURCHIER	Alyssa HIBBERD
AMT Doubles	Edward BOURCHIER / Andrew BOURKE	Alyssa HIBBERD / Janaya SMITH
Junior Singles	Andreas TSIAKIS	
Country Singles	Nyal MERDIVENCI	
Country Doubles	Adam DUGGAN / Patrick NOONAN	Beth KENNELLY / Di MASON
Country Mixed	Robert EASTHER / Janaya SMITH	
Country B Mixed	Brad CLEARLY / Birte CLEARLY	
Veteran Singles	Stephen DANCE	
Veteran Doubles	Juan CANALES / Stephen DANCE	
Veteran Mixed	Stephen JACOBS / Fairlie LAMOND	

SRT LOGISTICS CLARENCE OPEN, MARCH 2021

AMT Singles	Edward BOURCHIER	Alicia DALE
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TOURNAMENTS RESULTS

EVENT	BOY'S WINNER	GIRL'S WINNER
AMT Consolation Singles	Ben FERGUSON	Avantika SIVANAND (NSW)
AMT Doubles	Edward BOURCHIER / Andrew BOURKE	Alicia DALE / Brooke MILLER

TASMANIAN EASTER CHAMPIONSHIPS LAUNCESTON, APRIL 2021

10/u Singles	Hunter RICHARDSON	
12/u Singles	Ethan CLEMONS	Britta RUSSELL
12/u Doubles	Doug SHEPPARD / Ethan CLEMONS	
14/u Singles	Oliver WALKER	Alicia DALE
14/u Doubles	Jack HEATHCOTE / Oliver WALKER	
16/u Singles	Jake ELMER	
AMT Singles	Edward BOURCHIER	Alicia DALE
AMT Singles Consolation	Jake ELMER	
AMT Doubles	Sam EDGAR / Sam WHITEHEAD	Alicia DALE / Anna PEAKE

TASMANIAN STAGE AGE CHAMPIONSHIPS, APRIL 2021

12/u Singles	Hugo CHWASTEK (NSW)	Britta RUSSELL
12/u Doubles	Rupert MULLINS / Joseph ZHANG (NSW)	Lily MARSHALL / Britta RUSSELL
14/u Singles	Boyd SCHREIBER (NSW)	Alicia DALE
14/u Doubles	George ANDERSON / Harrison CARE (NSW)	
16/u Singles	Harrison CARE (NSW)	
16/u Doubles	Nathan PORLEY (NSW) / Boyd SCHREIBER (NSW)	
18/u Singles	Harrison CARE (NSW)	

TOURNAMENTS RESULTS

EVENT	BOY'S WINNER	GIRL'S WINNER
RAFA NADAL TOUR, BURNIE, APRIL 2021		
12/u Singles	Abhik KHARTY (VIC)	Britta RUSSELL
14/u Singles	George ANDERSON	Alicia DALE
12/u Values	Rupert MULLINS	Lily MARSHALL
14/u Values	Lachlan BROWNE	Annabelle RADCLIFFE

EVENTS IMPACTED BY THE PANDEMIC

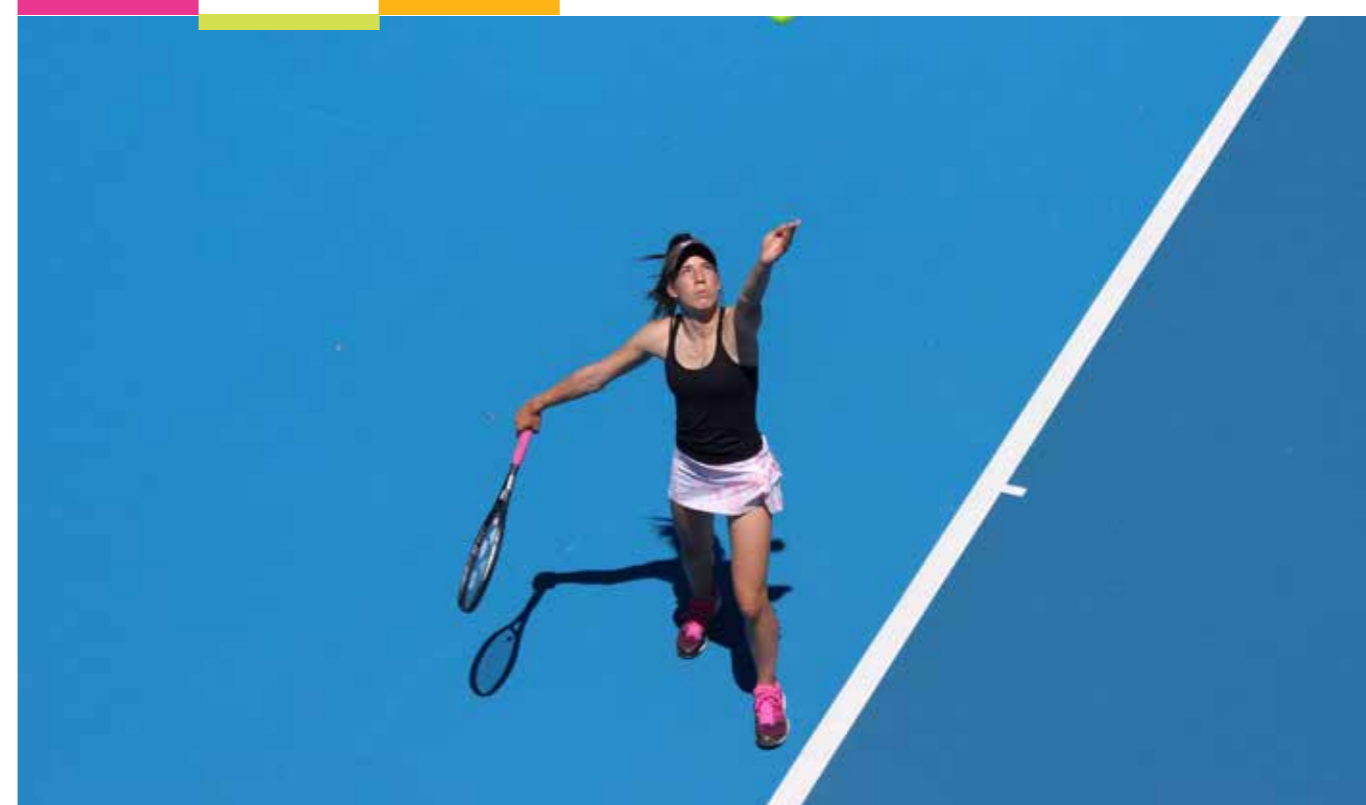
Tennis World Launceston Junior Championships	July 2020
Geilston Bay Open	July 2020
Glenorchy Open	September 2020
Geilston Bay Junior Championships	October 2020

OFFICIATING

Officials play a crucial role in the sport, especially at tournament level. Their knowledge of the rules and regulations, along with the ongoing education and support role they play with junior competitors, parents and those new to tennis is critical and much valued.

We currently have 28 registered officials with a diverse range of representatives. Officials perform roles as Referees, Supervisors, Court Monitors and educators. In the last year, three courses were run, which included Court Monitors (2 people), Line Umpire Course (4 people) and Chair Umpire Course (1 person).

Thank you to all our Tasmanian based officials for all their support over the last year.



WOMEN & GIRLS

FUTURE LEADERS

Helping teenagers build self-confidence through the tennis community was a primary focus of the pilot Future Leaders Program, which ran for five-month period over the year. Eleven girls aged 15-17 from across the state participated in the program, which was developed and facilitated by six leaders in the sport: Janaya Smith, Katherine Dickson, Catherine Krueger, Di Mason, Fairlie Lamond, and Alyssa Hibberd. On three separate occasions, the group convened in-person for a Leadership Camp weekend, Foundation Coaching Course, and Tri-series Tournament and Celebration. As a part of the program, the girls developed projects to bridge the gaps that they recognised in their local club environments.

WOMEN & GIRLS TALENT DEVELOPMENT CAMPS

Late last year, Devonport Tennis Club and Geilston Bay Tennis Club hosted regional Talent Development Camps tailored for girls aged 9-14. Twenty-seven girls participated in the camps, which focused on connection, the power of positive language, and the use of the drive volley in the women's game. State and national camps will follow this year.

THE FUTURE OF WOMEN AND GIRLS IN TASMANIA

Increasing the female presence in our sport will continue to be a major focus over the coming years. Providing programs such as Future Leaders on a yearly basis and implementing a clear calendar and targeted focus for Talent Development Camps will allow girls to find friendships and develop both as players and leaders. There is further opportunity to establish a Community Leaders Program by engaging the statewide network of women in our game to inspire, mentor and support the next generation of girls and young women players.

Connection sessions prior to the start of tournaments, all-female school group sessions, and the establishment of a girl's squad will all deliver on this objective. Further development of Team Tennis at the Red, Orange, and Green level, along with Super 10s competitions for girls, is imperative for growing the base of girls in tennis. With an increase in the number of women in coaching and community leadership positions, we are better positioned than ever to inspire and strengthen girls' lasting participation in tennis.

"I thoroughly enjoyed learning more about the girls and female mentors and look forward to working with each of them in their future endeavours"

- Alyssa Hibberd, Women & Girls program lead



VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

Unfortunately, due to restrictions imposed by COVID-19, none of our major tournaments were held in Tasmania over the 2021 summer. Although our event volunteers were unable to share their warm Tasmanian welcome to our interstate and international players and support staff, they found new opportunities to provide their generosity and hospitality to clubs across the state.

Clubs are the heart of the tennis community, and we cannot thank them enough for the way in which they have maintained energy, passion and flexibility over the past 12 months. The work our volunteers did to engage their communities and promote the benefits of tennis contributed to the growth for the sport in our state.

During National Volunteer Week (May 17 - 23) Tennis Tasmania held a live event hosted by Events Coordinator Di Mason, to celebrate and thank every volunteer who contributes to tennis in Tasmania. President of Tennis Tasmania Martin Turmine, Vice President Pip Leedham and General Manager Darren Sturgess all recognise the highly valued ongoing contribution from volunteers in our sport and, via Di Mason, they extended their sincere acknowledgment and gratitude to each and every volunteer involved in tennis across the state whether it be with juniors, at club level or at one of our major events.

During National Volunteer Week, many events were held across the state, including a recognition ceremony held by City of Hobart at Hobart Town Hall. Hobart International was well represented by Judy and Dale Forwood, who have each contributed over 22 years to the Hobart International tournament.





SPOTLIGHT ON ...

Vale Joan Carswell, Long-Time Contributor To Tennis In Tasmania

Tennis Tasmania wishes to acknowledge the passing of a highly regarded leader in the Tasmanian tennis community, Joan Carswell.

A well-known long-term contributor to the sport in northern Tasmania, Joan was a Life Member of the City-Suburban Tennis Association, Tennis North and Hart Street (now known as Newstead Tennis and Squash Centre).

Joan also received an Australian citizenship award for volunteering in sport in 2000, a testament to her willingness to take on a wide range of roles and responsibilities across a time period spanning more than four decades.

Son David recalled her immediate connection with the sport, which began when he first picked up a racquet.

“Mum got involved in tennis through me playing, and in her early days she worked in the canteen and helped out with the junior and the triangular series events,” he said.

“She didn’t start playing the sport herself until she was in her early forties, with her unorthodox style and shot placement tactics contributing to her teams winning a handful of A-Grade pennants.”

Holding a range of roles and titles with the City-Suburban Association, including secretary, Joan was at one time organising pennants for almost 1100 players per week, according to David, with more than 170 teams spanning across mid-week and weekend rosters.

“Back then there were obviously no computers, so she dedicated a lot of time to writing out the draws and results,” he said.

“And she said that in her entire time as an administrator, she was never confronted with any complaints.”

Joan was farewelled at a public service in Launceston earlier this year, with the Carswell family also receiving tributes from far and wide.

“Mum was full of energy and always on the go, she loved life and loved her tennis,” David said.

“We’ve had so many people reach out in the past week to say how much of an impact she has had on the fun times in their lives, which has been comforting.”

“She received a lot of recognition over the years, and one thing that sticks with me was when the midweek ladies invited her down for the finals a couple of years ago and looked after her.”

“It was really touching, to be honest.”

Joan’s passing is preceded by her husband Andrew, as well as her grandson, also named Andrew. Her legacy lives on through David, Brian and Andrea, and grandchildren Paul, Adam, Mathew, Hayley, and Ty.

Her five great-grandchildren (Alayna, Phoebe, Oliver, William and Axel) all share Joan’s love of tennis, which David cherishes.

“She passed the enjoyment of the sport down through the Carswell family, which has been wonderful to see.”

ATHLETE AND TALENT DEVELOPMENT

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT SQUADS / ATHLETES / COACHES

Term 4 2020 saw the implementation of the National Development Squads (NDS) in Hobart, with more support for more players, forming a new program in support of the private coach. Each athlete selected is offered two squads, two strength and conditioning sessions as well as one match play opportunity.

NUMBERS:

49 unique athletes took part across 6 squads and 2 match-play sessions per week

2 assistant coaches supporting the National Development Squad and Talent Operations Manager (TOM) coaches across 3 squads

Coaches Catherine Krueger, Andrew Bourke

Strength & Conditioning (S&C): Damian Lawler, Jack Derrick, Aleem Khalfan

METRO & REGIONAL ZONE SQUADS / ATHLETES / COACHES

Zone Squads are an important step on the Player Development Pathway providing opportunities for talented players to come together to train in a competitive environment. Strengthening opportunities in the regions, Term 3 saw Launceston & Hobart participate in the Zone Squad pilot, with three squads based on player ratings conducted at Tennis World Launceston & the Domain Tennis Centre.

NUMBERS:

23 unique players participated over the two player ratings-based squads in Launceston

11 unique players participated in the 10 and under metro Zone Squad in Hobart

4 coaches supporting the initial Zone squad roll-out: James Bolzonello, Felicity Radcliff, Jessica Fowler & Phoebe Davis

Coaches James Bolzonello, Felicity Radcliff, Jessica Fowler & Phoebe Davis

TRAINING CAMPS (SOUTH / NORTH / NORTH WEST)

Multiple training camps were held throughout each region with a renewed focus of face-to-face opportunities for junior athletes from the regions, as well as the introduction of Women & Girls camps (W&G):

2 x W&G camps (1 x Devonport, 1 x Geilston Bay) with a State camp to follow

National Development Squad and Talent Operations Manager coaches Launceston Regional squad support

North West match play and Caterpillar Squad site visits/support

State Teams Camp Launceston

3 x North West Regional Camps

3 x North Regional Camps

SUPER 10S (SOUTH / NORTH)

The Super 10s is a competition for the up-and-coming tennis players within Tasmania who are aged 10 or younger. Played with the green ball, this competition allows the best youth athletes in the state to come together and receive quality match play against their peers.

KEY 2020/21 NUMBERS (SOUTH)

3 seasons of competition

102 participants (**68 unique participants**)

1st Girls only program delivered in the State

12 Hobart based private coaches were involved in delivery of program

ATHLETE AND TALENT DEVELOPMENT

KEY 2020/21 NUMBERS (NORTH)

2 seasons of competition

32 participants (22 unique participants)

4 Launceston-based private coaches were involved with program delivery

ATHLETE PERFORMANCES

George Anderson

- Australian Ranking: 533 (5th in 2007 birth year)
- Quarterfinalist (Finished 5th) 14/u Clay National Championships, 2021
- Winner 14/u Rafael Nadal Tour - Tasmania, Winner x2 Junior Tour events 2021, Hobart Junior Championships

Harry Bouchier

- World ranking as of June 2021: 377
- Competed in the Melbourne Summer Series making 2R at Melbourne Park, going down to Nick Kyrgios (his 1st and 2nd round matches were featured on Channel 9)
- Toured Europe in first quarter of 2021 playing on the ATP Challenger Circuit

Alicia Dale

- Australian Ranking: 584, 38th in 2007 birth year
- Pardey Shield Champion 2020
- Winner Rafael Nadal Tour - Tasmania

Sam Edgar

- Australian Ranking: 99
- Pardey Shield Champion 2020
- Accepted position at University of Memphis for 2021

Jessica Fowler

- World Ranking as of June 2021: 1,247 / Australian Ranking: 52
- Singles Winner on the AMT tour (Darwin Open), Semifinalist at NT Open, Albury Easter Open
- Doubles Winner on the AMT tour (NT Open, Darwin Open, Realway Bundaberg Open), Semifinalist at Albury Easter Open, Victorian Grass Court Championships

Oliver Hadley

- Australian Ranking: 297, 26th in 2004 birth year
- Winner 16/u Hume JT Silver, Finalist Tasmanian State Age Championships 16/u & 18/u

Rupert Mullins

- Australian Ranking: 1,287 (19th in 2009 birth year)
- Winner 12/u NT Open, Finalist Vic Country Championships, Far North Queensland Open Age

Sam Whitehead

- Australian Ranking: 154
- Accepted position at University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

STATE TEAMS

Australian Teams Championships, Gold Coast
11/u & 13/u events incomplete, cancelled due to COVID-19 border closures
From completed matches there was one win in doubles vs New Zealand

REPRESENTATION:

GIRLS

11/u	13/u
Escher Case-Boag	Zola Case-Boag
Sophie Liu	Britta Russell
Paige Jacobson	Lily Marshall
Imogen Ransley	

BOYS

11/u	13/u
Ethan Clemons	Lucas Akl
Hunter Richardson	Balin Russell
Charlie Marsden	Oliver Carswell
Xavier Lowe	William Jeffs

REPRESENTATION BY REGION:

6 South

6 North

3 North

AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS (PIZZEY CUP AND BRUCE CUP)

These events were cancelled due to COVID-19 pandemic.

US COLLEGE PLAYERS

Daniel Groom

Recently graduated from the University of Wilmington, North Carolina
2021 team MVP

3-time Colonial Athletic Conference Team Championships

All-conference singles & doubles

Top 10 all-time in singles wins

Benjamin Barnett

George Washington University, Washington DC

Benjamin Cawston

College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina

Bailey Horne

Recently graduated from Belmont Abbey University, North Carolina

Martyn Icke

Lander University, South Carolina

LOOKING AHEAD

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT SQUADS

The squad criteria will be strengthened with the lower-ranked squad transitioning into a Metro Zone Squad. The squad criteria will continually be strengthened in order to more closely align to the national standard whilst remaining aspirational yet achievable.

METRO ZONE SQUADS

In Hobart, two key Zone Squads will be added where private coaches deliver the squads with assistance/support from NDS & TOM coaches.

- 11/u squad coach: Simon Youl
- 14/u squad coach: Tony Blom

REGIONAL ZONE SQUADS

Confirmed for Term 3, 2021, we are excited to announce four Regional Zone Squad opportunities, with the breakdown as follows:

- North-West Coast: 4 Saturday camp/match play opportunities
Coaches involved:
Chris Chandler & Philippa Martin
- North Region: 3 squads based on age (10/u) & player ratings (above 4.5 UTR, sub-4.5 UTR)
Coaches involved:
James Bolzonello, Phoebe Davis & Hayley Mackirdy

WOMEN & GIRLS CAMPS

These will occur annually with two regional camps followed by a State and then National camp.

REGIONAL CAMPS

Continuing to build on the momentum of multiple regional visits throughout the year, we will look to consolidate with a regional camp and squad support schedule ensuring consistent face to face training opportunities.

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021	Note	2021	2020
Affiliation Fee Income	5	43,290	42,348
Tennis Australia funding	5	-	-
Total revenue and other income		43,290	42,348
Operational expenses		(36,450)	(33,880)
Total expenses		(36,450)	(33,880)
Net finance income	6	-	99
Net finance income		-	99
Net surplus for the period		6,840	8,567
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the period		6,840	8,567

▲ The statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 48 to 51.

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2021	Note	2021	2020
Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	7	49,831	51,973
Trade receivables	8	9,524	-
Total current assets		59,355	51,973
Total non-current assets		-	-
Total assets		59,355	51,973
Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	9	866	324
Total current liabilities		866	324
Total non-current liabilities		-	-
Total liabilities		866	324
Net assets		58,489	51,649
Members' equity			
Retained earnings		58,489	51,649
Total members' equity		58,489	51,649

▲ The statement of financial position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 48 to 51.

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021	RETAINED EARNINGS	TOTAL EQUITY
Balance at 1 July 2019	43,082	43,082
Total comprehensive income for the period		
Total other comprehensive income	-	-
Surplus for the period	8,567	8,567
Balance at 30 June 2020	51,649	51,649
Balance at 1 July 2020	51,649	51,649
Total comprehensive income for the period		
Total other comprehensive income	-	-
Surplus for the period	6,840	6,840
Balance at 30 June 2021	58,489	58,489

▲ The statement of changes in equity is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 48 to 51.

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021	Note	2021	2020
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash receipts from customers		38,094	47,441
Cash paid to suppliers and employees		(40,236)	(37,940)
Interest received relating to bank deposits			99
Net cash from operating activities	12	(2,142)	9,600
Cash flows from investing activities			
Net cash used in investing activities		-	-
Cash flows from financing activities			
Net cash used in financing activities		-	-
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		(2,142)	9,600
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 July		51,973	42,373
Cash and cash equivalents at 30 June	7	49,831	51,973

▲ The statement of cash flows is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements set out on pages 48 to 51.

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Reporting entity

Tennis Tasmania Incorporated ('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 \$6,840 for the year ended 30 June 2021 and has a net current asset position \$58,489 at 30 June 2021.

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 25 August 2021.

(a) Statement of compliance

The financial statements are Tier 2 general purpose financial statements

which have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements adopted by the Associations Incorporations Act 1964. These financial statements comply with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements. 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."

(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 assets
- 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

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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) New accounting standards and interpretations not yet adopted

A number of new standards and amendments are effective for annual periods beginning after 1 July 2020 and earlier adoption is permitted; however,

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the Association has not early adopted the new or amended standards in preparing these consolidated financial statement.

There are also other amendments and revisions to accounting standards and interpretations that not expected to have a significant impact on the Association's financial statement.

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.

5. Total revenue and other income	2021	2020
Affiliation Fees Income	43,290	42,348
Other income	-	-
Total other income	43,290	42,348

6. Finance income

Net interest income on cash at bank	-	99
Net finance income	-	99

7. Cash and cash equivalents

Bank balances	49,831	51,973
Cash and cash equivalents	49,831	51,973

8. Trade receivables

Trade receivables	9,524	-
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9. Trade and other payables

Trade payables	-	-
Other payables and accrued expenses	866	324

TENNIS TASMANIA INCORPORATED

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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.

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 2021, \$0 operating lease expense was recognised in the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income (2020: \$0).

12. Reconciliation of cash flows from operating activities	2021	2020
Cash flows from operating activities		
Surplus for the period	6,840	8,568
Operating surplus/(deficit) before changes in working capital and provisions	6,840	8,568
Decrease/(increase) in trade and other receivables	(9,524)	780
Increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	542	252
Net cash from/(used in) operating activities	(2,142)	9,600

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, J. Fletcher, P. Hobday (resigned Aug 20), R. Miller, D. Clark, H. Radcliffe, D. Sturgess and N. Haddow (new Aug 20).

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 11, are in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1964, including:

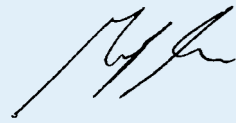
(i) giving a fair presentation of the Association’s financial position as at 30 June 2021 and of their performance, and

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

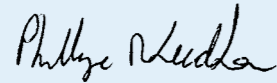
(b) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

Dated 25th day of August 2021.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board:



Martin Turmine
President



P. Leedham
Vice President



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