

TENNIS VICTORIA ANNUAL REPORT

2016/17



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NATIONAL VISION
CONNECTING MORE PEOPLE TO TENNIS



NATIONAL PRIORITIES

HOT SHOTS | BOOK A COURT | AUSTRALIAN OPEN | INTERNATIONAL GROWTH

STATE/TERRITORY FOCUSES

TENNIS VICTORIA STRATEGY TO 2020



OUR FOCUS - PARTICIPATION

HOT SHOTS

BOOK A COURT

OUR PURPOSE - MORE PEOPLE PLAYING TENNIS, MORE OFTEN, FOR LIFE

STRATEGIC PILLARS

OPPORTUNITIES TO PLAY



Programs and pathways for all

PLACES TO PLAY



Facilities and their management

SUPPORT



Enhancing grassroots tennis

PARTNERSHIPS



Sharing the court for success

LEADERSHIP

VALUES

GREATER GOOD OF THE GAME



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I AM VERY PLEASED TO PRESENT THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 2016/17. OUR YEAR AT TENNIS VICTORIA HAS BEEN ANOTHER OUTSTANDING SUCCESS.

For 2016/17 tennis in Victoria reached a new record participation figure. We now have 270,605 registered participants, which is a wonderful outcome against our benchmark target of 208,000. This figure represents a 41% increase from the 2015/16 year. Victoria now accounts for approximately 40% of all registered participants across Australia (from under 26% of the population). This strong result reflects the hard work of our staff and the ongoing benefits of our affiliation and governance reforms.

In 2016/17, Tennis Victoria welcomed Matti Clements to the Board. Matti has been a tremendous acquisition to our skills-based Board. Matti, amongst her many talents, is a sports psychologist with great depth of experience in tennis and sport generally. I am also very proud to note that, with Matti's appointment, our Board achieved a 50:50 gender balance. Tennis Victoria has an ongoing commitment to gender equality and diversity from the Board down.

There have been many highlights throughout the last year. I was very proud to host the first ever Tennis Victoria Top 50 Clubs President's Lunch, held at the Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club. It was a wonderful opportunity for representatives of our leading clubs to meet, exchange experiences and interact with the Board and staff of Tennis Victoria. On that Sunday at Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club, there were representatives of 19% of the total tennis club registrations in Australia in the one room at the one time. It proved to be a great success. This event is one of the many innovations that the Board and staff have instigated to maintain valuable contact and collaboration with our stakeholders, and ensure that there is ongoing communication and interaction between key tennis people.

Likewise I would like to thank and congratulate the Tennis Victoria staff and all our club representatives for their hard work in organising the ANZ Victorian Community Tennis Forums. These Forums provide an opportunity for club representatives to exchange ideas, talk about what works within club land and generally "upskill". Of particular note was the 'Successful Club and Coach Relationships' Forum. The relationship between Coaches and Clubs is fundamental for the wellbeing and growth of our sport going forward. This Clubs and Coaches forum will now be an annual event. This is an area where Tennis Victoria is committed to continue to devote resources and work hard for the benefit of all parties.

There are many people I should thank and acknowledge. Firstly, I thank all the members of the Tennis Victoria Board who have worked so hard and given up so many hours ensuring that we develop and implement a good strategy for our sport. The benefit of a skills-based Board is reflected in the great outcomes achieved.

I wish to acknowledge Anne Baldwin's contribution to the Tennis Victoria Board and tennis in Victoria. Anne, after 12 years of service on the Board has completed her eligible period. Anne has been a wonderful servant to the sport and on behalf of the greater tennis community, I thank her for all her hard work.

I would also like to thank those independent non-board members who have worked on our Audit & Risk and Nominations Committees. The Nominations committee's, chaired by Leigh Russell, and with her Leadership, continues to provide independent and expert advice and invaluable support to the organisation. The Audit & Risk Committee is fundamental to assisting the ongoing good governance of our Board. I would like to thank Ian Jenkins who has continued to act as the independent Chair. I would like to make a special thanks to James Copes, our Treasurer. James has overseen the financial management of the organisation and worked very hard with our key personnel. I thank them for delivering a break-even position for this financial year, consistent with the resolution of the Board.

I would also like to thank the many partners of Tennis Victoria who have continued to support our organisation. Particularly, a big thank you to Tennis Australia, the Victorian Government, VicHealth and ANZ. Your ongoing support is appreciated.

It is also appropriate that I acknowledge and thank the Tennis Victoria staff, led so capably by our CEO, Matthew Kennedy, for their hard work and dedication throughout the year. A special thanks to Belinda Kleverlaan who acted as CEO while Matthew took some well-earned leave in the middle of the year.

Finally, and most importantly, I would like to thank the many volunteers, administrators, coaches and players who are the lifeblood of tennis in Victoria. You continue to provide wonderful opportunities and facilities for our communities and you ensure the future of our sport. Without your countless hours of dedicated work, the Victorian community generally and the tennis community specifically, would be much the poorer.

Gary Clark
President, Tennis Victoria



TREASURER'S REPORT

IT IS WITH GREAT PLEASURE THAT I PRESENT THE 2017 FINANCIAL YEAR TREASURER'S REPORT.

As outlined in the President's report, 2016/17 has been another extremely successful year for Tennis Victoria. Underpinning this success has been the prudent financial management of the organisation, with a breakeven position achieved for the financial year that was consistent with the budget set by the TV Board in June 2016.

The final FY17 operating result was a surplus of \$594 (FY16: \$68,851). This increases by \$72,222 on the revaluation of financial assets (investments). Thus, combining both of these results in the Comprehensive Income Attributable to Members is a surplus of \$72,816 (FY16: \$63,374 deficit). In turn, the Members' Reserves have increased and more than sufficient funds are available should external factors significantly impact revenue in the future.

The graphs below represent Tennis Victoria's \$5.587m of turnover and expenses in percentage terms, with full detail available in the audited financials later in this report. Funding from Tennis Australia, linked to a Service Agreement which aligns Tennis Victoria's

Key Performance Goals to Tennis Australia's national direction, is our largest revenue stream.

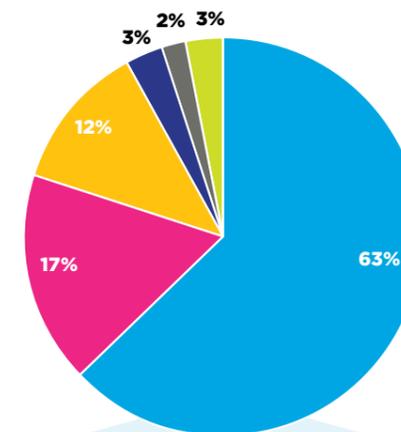
With increased investment from Tennis Australia, three new staff resources were employed in FY17 in the important areas of Tennis in Schools and ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play, assisting us to deliver on our obligations and support relevant stakeholders.

With prudent reforecasting throughout the year, Tennis Victoria was also able to increase grants made to affiliates. This included a new specific female participation grant scheme to generate new ideas and expand existing offerings.

Cash reserves remain healthy at \$618,014 (FY16: \$1,202,778). The decrease from 30 June 2016 is mainly due to funds being transferred into investments and a reduction of income received in advance.

James Copes
Treasurer, Tennis Victoria

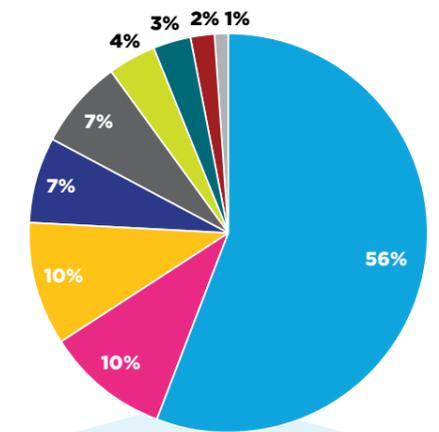
INCOME



- Tennis Australia grants
- Membership & affiliation fees
- Government grants
- Competition & tournament entry fees
- Sponsorships
- Other Income*

*Other income includes dividends & distributions received, capital surplus on disposal of assets, athlete development fees, technical services fees, interest received and other income.

EXPENSES



- Employment costs
- Programs
- Administration
- Competitions and events
- Grants to affiliates
- Services to affiliates
- Communications
- Player development
- Depreciation & amortisation



TENNIS VICTORIA CEO'S REPORT

I AM DELIGHTED TO PROVIDE THIS CEO'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR THROUGH TO 30 JUNE 2017.

During the 12 months of this Annual Report, after an extensive development and consultation process, the Tennis Victoria Board adopted a new Strategic Plan to 2020 in August 2016. (A summary of the Plan and its content can be found on page 3.) As such, against our prime focus of Participation, a key task of management this year was to ensure that the Plan quickly "came to life" and did not become one of those that "sits on the shelf".

Addressing this we:

- (i) stayed true to the two national priorities that are most aligned with Participation, being ANZ Tennis Hot Shots (including Schools and Match Play) and Book A Court, i.e. alongside the Australian Open and International Growth;
- (ii) established organisational-wide staff Pillar Groups across each of the four areas of the Plan - Opportunities to Play, Places to Play, Support and Partnerships;
- (iii) identified our Top 10 "Embark Upon" actions of the Plan (of 26 through to 2020) to hone in on in 2016/17; and
- (iv) adapted our core activities, and internal and Board strategic and operational reporting/assessment, in line with the above.

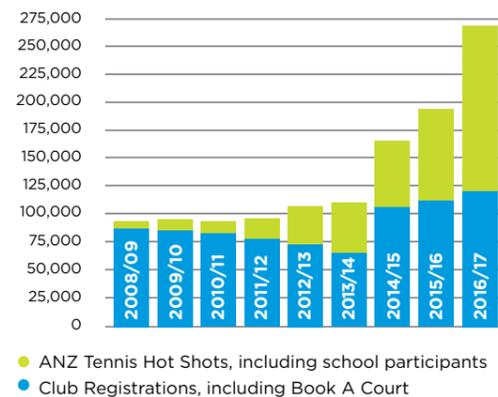
The results have been incredibly pleasing and, in these respects, I am very proud to highlight that:

- Victoria's Connected Participants increased in 2016/17 by 41% to 270,605.
- This makes for a 140% increase over the past three years and - post some significant reforms and initiatives - these very material increases are a combination of Tennis better connecting with existing players as well as recruiting new players to the sport, especially through ANZ Tennis Hot Shots.
- This Victorian figure represents approximately 40% of all registered Tennis across the nation, despite Victoria being less than 26% of Australia's population.
- Formal school partnerships with Tennis in Victoria increased from 333 in 2014/15 to 543 in 2015/16 to 720 Victorian schools over the past 12 months.
- In just six years, Victoria has gone from having 9,175 boys and girls registered to the ANZ Tennis Hot Shots program to now having 146,502 kids involved across coaching, club and school activity.
- Following our initial piloting, made possible through a partnership with State Government, 2016/17 saw 37 venues using the Book A Court access software resulting in nearly 21,000 member and non-member bookings through the system and over \$113,000 worth of revenue for such clubs/centres.

The graph on this page tells the main story over time, how together we have grown in terms of connected participants, and Victoria's contribution towards the national One Million connected Australians target (currently 693,019); which is at the heart of all we do. These outcomes are obviously nothing but a combination of the outstanding results of all of our clubs, centres and associations - and the tireless efforts of their administrators, coaches and volunteers. Well done to you all.

Underpinning our strategy and operations is "The Way We Play" which is outlined upfront in the new Strategic Plan and displayed on the following page. Dedicated progress has been made across all these vital areas and we trust this shows through in the presentation of this Annual Report.

CONNECTED TENNIS PARTICIPANTS IN VICTORIA



Other highlights of the year included but were certainly not limited to:

- As detailed on pages 38-39, there were some outstanding performances by Victorian tennis players over the year. We heartily acknowledge and congratulate these talented athletes and look forward to their futures.
- Thanks to the support of Tennis Australia, the employment of two School Development Coordinators (one for the East of the state, one for the West) and an additional Hot Shots Match Play Coordinator (to make one East, one West).
- An expansion by one Participation Leader in Country, based in Ballarat, to make 13 in total (eight Metro, five Country).
- Through the national My Tennis club management software system, 232 Victorian tennis clubs (of 818) now offer online membership renewals and payments, giving options and making things simple for players. Just two years ago there were only four clubs using My Tennis in this way.
- \$93,000 worth of Tennis Connect Rewards funding to such venues who encouraged online registrations and connection.
- Tennis Victoria grants to grassroots tennis like never before (see page 26).
- With 139 clubs and 446 teams competing, Tennis Victoria's Pennant competition was once again something very special.
- Another amazing Victorian Country Tennis Association Country Week in Yarrowonga in February 2017.
- Through our ANZ Community and Volunteer Support Partnership, the ongoing evolution of the overall Tennis Victoria Recognition Program - from recognising volunteers to Top 50 Clubs to talented young players to coaches and more - continues to be important to us. Many such activities and worthy recipients are acknowledged on pages 43-44 of this report, with our Volunteers Breakfast during the Australian Open and our Champions Dinner/Victorian Tennis Awards annual highlights.
- Our Victorian Community Tennis Forums outstanding in-room attendance and on-line streaming numbers, as well as our first-ever special Forum addressing 'Successful Club and Coach Relationships' in April 2017 with a wide array of administrators, volunteers and coaches contributing.

- Our inaugural Top 50 Clubs Presidents Function at Kooyong in June 2017.
- Ongoing progress against Tennis Victoria's "Places to Play Key Directions to 2020" document, including more Local Government Authority Tennis Strategies developed or commenced, and significant investment in tennis facilities (see page 22).
- Tennis Victoria was again a major partner to the State Government's Premiers Active April, offering tennis participation benefits to over 112,000 Victorians who took part.

Obviously, none of the above is to say that we do not have material and ongoing challenges to meet in a very competitive marketplace. Though we are glad to be well placed to best meet and address these together with all of our affiliates and stakeholders in 2017/18 and beyond.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I sincerely acknowledge and thank the President, Gary Clark, for all his incredible efforts and endless support and encouragement. Appreciation is also extended to all the Directors of the Board for their guidance and assistance over the year. They work so very hard for the game. Much appreciation goes to all of the individuals on Tennis Victoria's committees and advisory bodies, as detailed on page 36, for their outstanding efforts in 2016/17.

Just as importantly, I heartily acknowledge all the dedicated tennis administrators, volunteers and coaches at all levels across the state. The contributions of all these people to Victorian tennis, and their clubs and associations, is immense and without it the game would be at a loss.

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Tennis Victoria deeply appreciates the support from all of our government and corporate sponsors and partners who contribute so much to tennis in Victoria. Very special mention goes to the State Government (Sport and Recreation Victoria), VicHealth, ANZ, Yarrowonga Mulwala Tourism and, of course, Tennis Australia, as our major partners and supporters. Please see the full list on page 33.

I am grateful to Tennis Australia CEO Craig Tiley and his executive team for all their support to myself and Victorian tennis during the year. And I am proud to be a part of the team of all Member Association CEOs constantly seeking to support each other and achieve for Australian tennis.

Our national body's amazing annual delivery of one of the world's greatest sporting occasions deserves special mention. The Australian Open 2017 - right here in Victoria - was just amazing. Congratulations too to the Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club on another wonderful Kooyong Classic event.

Finally, I would like to make special mention of the passionate team of staff at Tennis Victoria for all their dedicated efforts. Across all sorts of circumstances, it is inspiring to me to witness their hard work - always with a view to whatever is best for the great game - on a daily basis.

Matthew Kennedy

Chief Executive Officer, Tennis Victoria

THE WAY WE PLAY

The success of Tennis Victoria's strategy is underpinned by the unwavering commitment to three all-encompassing functions, and by our values and core behaviours.



GOOD GOVERNANCE

Tennis Victoria is committed to employing good governance practices in line with the Australian Sports Commission, and to having a Board with great skills and diversity. Over the period of this Plan we are also committed to promoting and assisting the best governance possible amongst clubs, centres and associations.



PEOPLE AND CULTURE

Tennis Victoria strives to be an employer of choice by providing a safe, inclusive and fun working environment that sets high standards. We work closely with Tennis Australia, and our stakeholders to foster a 'One Team' approach and provide appropriate professional development opportunities.



EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATIONS

Our continual aim is to grow the interest and engagement in Victorian tennis by providing active, timely, informed and engaging two-way communications for stakeholders, affiliated bodies and players. Our communications strategy also involves adapting to the ever-changing multimedia landscape while continuing to build and maintain existing practices and relationships.

Our values and core behaviours

Aligned with the national Tennis values of **teamwork, humility, loyalty and excellence**, Tennis Victoria's core behaviours to achieve success are:

- We **T**ake responsibility
- We **E**njoy our work
- There are **N**o soft excuses
- We "k**N**ow our stuff"
- We are **I**nnovative and inclusive
- We **S**peak up, speak straight



OPPORTUNITIES TO PLAY

PROGRAMS AND PATHWAYS FOR ALL



ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS

ANZ Tennis Hot Shots is our marquee participation program that continues to attract a high number of participants into our sport. Our end of financial year participant total for this **junior tennis program has grown to 146,502, which is a massive 68% growth** on the previous year. This huge growth is mainly due to Tennis Australia's partnership with the Australian Sports Commission's Sporting Schools program, which has seen tennis as the number one requested and number one delivered sport as part of this program. With the support of Tennis Australia, Tennis Victoria employed two dedicated School Development Coordinators to support the current 720 schools that offer an ANZ Tennis Hot Shots program as part of their school curriculum. We encourage schools, local clubs and coaches to work closely to transition participants into their local club environment to continue to play the sport.

ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS MATCH PLAY

- Match Play is a program for young players learning the game to playing the game. It provides young players aged 11 and under their first experience of playing tennis in a fully flexible modified environment incorporating key elements of Hot Shots including smaller spaces, modified racquets and balls.
- Victoria has **125 registered Match Play deliverers at 160 venues.**
- Tennis Victoria has two Match Play Coordinators. One working with the East and one the West of Victoria.



OPPORTUNITIES TO PLAY

TOURNAMENTS

- Over **90 Australian Ranking tournaments** sanctioned across metro and regional Victoria.
- Tournaments were hosted exclusively in school holidays and long weekends and leading into the ITF Pro Circuit events.
- Tennis Victoria delivered three Open State Championships on three different surfaces (hard, grass and clay) at AMT Platinum level with increased **prizemoney at \$15,000 each.**
- Tennis Victoria delivered Victorian Junior State Clay court Championships with **385 participants.**
- Tennis Victoria introduced single gender tournaments at both junior and open levels.
- 6,000+ tournament players.** There were 2 males for every 1 female.



COMPETITIONS RESULTS

2016 PENNANT GRADE GRAND FINAL RESULTS

MENS' OPEN

Grade 1	Dingley	5-10-76	d	Glenburn	1-5-63
Grade 2	Eildon Park	4-10-82	d	Geelong Lawn	4-8-78
Grade 3	Notting Hill Pinewood	5-10-67	d	Tennis World No 1	0-0-29
Grade 4	Beaumaris Lawn No 1	4-9-74	d	Eildon Park	3-6-67
Grade 5	Eaglemont No 2	4-10-93	d	Narre Warren North	4-8-80
Grade 6	UCTC Diamond Creek	4-10-84	d	Parkwood	2-5-61
Grade 7	East Coburg	4-9-76	d	Centenary Park	4-8-70
Grade 8	Greensborough	4-9-59	d	Eildon Park	1-2-39
Grade 9	Sunbury Lawn	4-11-99	d	Monash Uni No 1	3-8-81
Grade 10	North Ringwood	5-11-70	d	Mordialloc	0-1-36

MENS' OPEN DOUBLES

Grade 1	St Mary's (Greensborough)	2-6-36	d	East Malvern	0-0-21
Grade 2	Mitcham	3-6-48	d	Willison Park	1-4-45
Grade 3	Bruce Park	3-7-52	d	Macleod	1-2-41

MENS' MASTERS 45+ DOUBLES

Grade 1	Legend Park	3-7-44	d	Kooyong Lawn	0-3-35
Grade 2	Geelong Lawn	3-7-48	d	Royal South Yarra	1-2-27
Grade 3	Parkville	3-7-48	d	Tennis Seniors Victoria	0-2-31

WOMENS' OPEN

Grade 1	Kooyong Lawn No 1	5-10-66	d	Kooyong Lawn No 2	0-1-29
Grade 2	Kooyong Lawn No 1	5-11-86	d	Royal South Yarra	2-7-86
Grade 3	Royal South Yarra No 1	4-11-93	d	MCC Tennis Section No 1	3-6-85
Grade 4	Dingley	4-9-59	d	St Mary's (Greensborough)	0-0-25
Grade 5	Essendon	4-8-71	d	Canterbury	4-8-6

2016 JUNIOR PENNANT GRADE GRAND FINAL RESULTS

BOYS

12A	North Eastern Junior	5-8-59	d	Eastern Region Tennis	1-4-40
12B	North Suburban Junior	5-9-63	d	Waverley Tennis	1-2-36
12C	Western Region	3-6-49	d	Eastern Region Tennis	3-5-43
12D	Eastern Region Tennis (Blue)	3-5-43	d	Waverley Tennis	3-5-36
14A	Eastern Region Tennis	5-9-66	d	North Eastern Junior	1-3-39
14B	Eastern Region Tennis	4-7-53	d	Peninsula	1-3-33
14C	Berwick & District	6-10-67	d	Eastern Region Tennis (Blue)	0-1-32
14D	North Suburban Junior	5-8-57	d	Eastern Region Tennis (Blue)	1-4-47
16A	Bayside Moorabbin	3-6-51	d	Eastern Region Tennis	3-6-51 <small>(Bayside Moorabbin won by tiebreak)</small>
16B	Eastern Region Tennis (Blue)	4-7-51	d	Peninsula	2-4-35

GIRLS

12A	Eastern Region Tennis	3-7-47	d	Western Region	3-6-46
12B	Bayside Moorabbin	3-6-43	d	Peninsula	3-5-45
14A/B	Waverley Tennis	3-6-49	d	Bayside Moorabbin	3-5-41
16A	Barwon Associations Group	3-6-54	d	Waverley Tennis	3-5-45

MIXED

10A	North Eastern Junior	5-9-56	d	Bayside Moorabbin	1-3-39
10B	Western Region	5-8-58	d	Bayside Moorabbin	1-2-31

2016/17 PREMIER LEAGUE GRAND FINAL RESULTS - December 2016, MCC/Glen Iris Valley Recreation Club

Mens'	Grace Park Hawthorn	3-8-72	d	Kooyong Lawn	1-5-67
Womens'	Liston	3-8-53	d	MCC / Glen Iris Valley	0-1-22

PLAYER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

2016/17 TENNIS VICTORIA PREMIER LEAGUE ACE AWARD

Mens'	Steven De Waard	Grace Park Hawthorn
Womens'	Jessica Moore	Liston

2016/17 PAUL ARBER MEMORIAL AWARD

Mens'	Marc Polmans	Kooyong Lawn
Womens'	Destanee Aiava	Kooyong Lawn

2016 PENNANT PLAYER OF THE YEAR AWARD

MENS' OPEN

Grade 1	Matthew Hicks	Hepner Place Indoor
Grade 2	Tom Ciszewski	Eaglemont
Grade 3	Vish Masand	East Camberwell
Grade 4	Lynton Joseph	East Coburg
Grade 5	James Tsorlinis	Gracedale Park
Grade 6	Lloyd Havlik	Royal South Yarra
Grade 7	Scott McIvor	Eltham
Grade 8	Christian Thurmer	Ashburton Uniting
Grade 9	Nicholas Young	Monash University
Grade 10	Brodie McGeachy	North Ringwood

MENS' OPEN DOUBLES

Grade 1	Cameron Maccoll	St Mary's (Greensborough)
Grade 2	Benn Heyme	Mitcham
	Alex Ubavin	Mitcham
Grade 3	Phil Ryan	Macleod

WOMENS' OPEN

Grade 1	Ramona Mataruga	Hepner Place Indoor
Grade 2	Brooke Starling	MCC Tennis Section
Grade 3	Megan Lee	Essendon
Grade 4	Joanna Wietrzyk	Dingley
Grade 5	Summer Jones	Mornington

Mens' Masters 45+ Doubles

Grade 1	Robert Black	Legend Park
Grade 2	Robert Nicholls	Geelong Lawn
Grade 3	Andrew Simpson	Hawthorn

KEVIN HOWARD AWARD

BEST PERFORMING MEN'S MASTERS 45+ DOUBLES TEAM AWARD

GEELONG LAWN - MASTERS 45+ GRADE 2

Robert Nicholls (Captain)
Graeme Best
Steven Donaldson
Matthew Kinross-Smith
Jon Midwood
Robert Nicholls
Romeo Salla
Steven Scanlon



2016 JUNIOR PENNANT PLAYERS OF THE YEAR

Mixed 10A	Max Barry	North Eastern Junior
Boys 12A	Alexander Scrutton-Brown	North Eastern Junior
Boys 14A	Shyan Sivaratnam	Eastern Region Tennis
Boys 16A	Jack Bruce-Smith	Bayside-Moorabbin
Girls 12A	Grace Darcy	Western Region
Girls 14A/B	Eliza Doan	Waverley Tennis
Girls 16A	Alex Booker	Barwon Associations Group



TENNIS VICTORIA PREMIER LEAGUE

- \$20,000 in prizemoney was up for grabs in this November competition that showcased some of the best players from around Australia as well as the depth of talent in Victoria.
- Grace Park Hawthorn Club defeated Kooyong Lawn to make it **4 Premier League Men's titles in a row**. Liston, in its inaugural Women's season, defeated MCC Glen Iris Valley to win the Women's Final.
- A new award was introduced which saw **Liston win the Club Community Engagement Award** for best host round. The Paul Arber Memorial award was won by Marc Polmans and Destanee Aiava both from Kooyong Lawn.

TENNIS VICTORIA PENNANT

- 137 clubs participated** in the 2016 Pennant season with **456 teams and over 4,000 players**.
- Grade 1 Men's was won by Dingley Tennis Club** and the **Women's Grade 1 title was won by Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club No.1 team**. All Grade 1 Finals had Referees and Chair umpires at their finals.
- For the first time, through the **National competition software platform**, all participating players were able to view their individual Player ratings (1+ down to 10) in both singles and doubles.

JUNIOR PENNANT

- The 2016 season was supported by **9 metro Associations comprising 96 teams**.
- Following the 2016 Junior Pennant season, a comprehensive consultation and review of this age based inter-Association competition was undertaken. **The aim of the review was to meet the needs of the junior metro Associations and their players to thereby ensure long term support and success of the competition into the future**. The competition review outcome was a rebranding to Associations Junior League with several other changes to be introduced.

FITBIT CARDIO TENNIS

- 277 Tennis Australia qualified coaches** delivered this fun fitness based tennis program across Victoria.

2016/17 STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

2016 VICTORIAN PWID'S STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS 8 - 9 October 2016, Tennis World Albert Reserve

SINGLES	WINNERS	SCORE	RUNNER UP
Men	Mitchell James (1)	7/6 (3) 6/3	Zvi Schweitzer (3)
Women	Kelly Wren (1)	6/1 6/2	Carla Lenarduzzi (2)
DOUBLES			
Men	M James / Z Schweitzer (1)	6/3 6/3	A Baker / P Mahoney (2)
Women	S Morse / K Wren (1)	6/0 6/1	J Greenwood / F Taylor

2016 VICTORIAN HARD COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS (AMT PLATINUM & \$15,000 PRIZE MONEY) 28 November - 2 December 2016, Hume Community and Tennis Centre

SINGLES	WINNERS	SCORE	RUNNER UP
Men	Lucas Vuradin (5)	6/3 6/3	Aaron Addison (3)
Women	Destanee Aiava (1)	6/0 6/1	Viktorija Rajicic (3)
DOUBLES			
Men	S De Waard / F Moser (1)	6/2 6/3	C Di Marco / M Sheppard (4)
Women	M Liu / E Long (1)	4/6 6/2 10/4	B Beslagic / B Hetrel (2)

VICTORIAN GRASS COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS (AMT PLATINUM & \$15,000 PRIZE MONEY) 27 - 31 December 2016, Geelong Lawn Tennis Club

SINGLES	WINNERS	SCORE	RUNNER UP
Men	Daniel Byrnes	6/3 7/5	Frank Moser (3)
Women	Genevieve Lorbergs (4)	0/6 6/3 7/6 (5)	Alana Parnaby (1)
DOUBLES			
Men	J Beale / D Guccione	6/2 6/4	J Charlton / J Taylor (5)
Women	E Long / G Lorbergs (3)	6/3 6/3	M Jovanovic / M Rajicic (1)

VICTORIAN JUNIOR GRASS COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS (JT GOLD) 11 - 14 January 2017, Wodonga Tennis Centre

Boys' 12/U Singles	Paul Truong (2)	6/4 6/3	Rory Parnell
Boys' 12/U Doubles	B Capalnean / N G Miloi (5)	4/6 7/5 14/12	P Truong/ T Y Packer (2)
Boys' 14/U Singles	Cooper Griffiths	6/0 6/1	Jack William McDonald
Boys' 14/U Doubles	A J McDonald / J W McDonald (7)	6/1 2/6 11/9	L A Hemmings/ A Kristo
Boys' 16/U Singles	Andrew Osmond (3)	6/4 6/1	Alex Kevill (2)
Boys' 16/U Doubles	C Lawrence / J Paterson (3)	7/6(1) 6/2	L Hewitt/ J Mcphee (5)
Girls' 12/U Singles	Stefi Webb (6)	6/1 1/6 6/3	Sarah Rokusek (4)
Girls' 12/U Doubles	S Kostic / M Tsoukalas (3)	6/3 6/2	S McDonald / Stefi Webb (4)
Girls' 14/U Singles	Mia Repac (5)	7/5 5/7 6/4	Tamara Bajagic (4)
Girls' 14/U Doubles	C Auila / A Simes (2)	7/6(3) 6/1	L Argent / M Repac (1)
Girls' 16/U Singles	Steffi McDonald (2)	6/4 6/2	Jess McDonald (1)
Girls' 16/U Doubles	T Argent / H Morgan (2)	7/5 6/1	A Flanagan / J Swarbrick



VICTORIAN JUNIOR CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS (JT GOLD)
1-5 April 2017, Dendy Park TC, Dingley TC, MCC / Glen Iris Valley TC, Kings Park TC, Caulfield Rec TC

Boys' 12/U Singles	Marko Pavicic (5)	7/6(2) 6/2	Mekaal Khan
Boys' 12/U Doubles	M Pavicic / M Munyimani (1)	6/4 Ret	A Lahia / L Vuglar
Boys' 14/U Singles	Cooper White (1)	6/2 6/2	Josh McPhee
Boys' 14/U Doubles	J Tang / C White (1)	6/0 6/2	V Sirucek / W Van Der Merwe
Boys' 16/U Singles	Matthew Bosancic (5)	6/4 6/7 6/3	David Qariaqus (4)
Boys' 16/U Doubles	M Bosancic / K Kozlowski (2)	6/1 6/4	P Jovic / J Mercer
Boys' 18/u Singles	Jack Clements (1)	7/6 (2) 6/1	Matthew Woerndle (2)
Boys' 18/u Doubles	A Bulte / M Savio	Round Robin	S Milenkovic / M Woerndle (1)
Girls' 12/U Singles	Clara Cwajgenbaum	6/4 6/1	Roisin Gilheany (4)
Girls' 12/U Doubles	S Campbell / L Huang (2)	6/7 (2) 6/4 12/10	C Cwajgenbaum / S Breen
Girls' 14/U Singles	Tamara Bajagic (3)	7/5 6/1	Leann Serna
Girls' 14/U Doubles	Z Barbakos / E Mastos (3)	7/5 6/2	Z Fitzpatrick / J Ashe
Girls' 16/U Singles	Olivia Symons (2)	6/4 6/3	Erica Layton (3)
Girls' 16/U Doubles	J Burbridge / K Mendis (4)	7/5 6/0	E Layton / E Tinker (1)
Girls' 18/u Singles	Jasmin Starr (1)	Round Robin	Kristen Antonopoulos
Girls' 18/U Doubles	N/A		

VICTORIAN CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIP (AMT PLATINUM & \$15,000 PRIZE MONEY)
25 - 28 Febuary 2017, (Men's) and 14-17 March 2017, (Women's) Mornington Tennis Club

SINGLES			
Mens	Maverick Banes (1)	6/1 6/1	Omar Fields
Women	Jaimee Fourlis (2)	4/6 6/4 6/4	Sherazad Reix (1)
DOUBLES			
Men	C Ferguson / M Romios (2)	6/4 6/3	O Fields / L Nguyen (1)
Women	I Bozicevic / T Windbuchler	6/2 0/6 10/3	S Alexander / M Jovanovic (1)

DECEMBER 2016 JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT SERIES STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Notting Hill-Pinewood Tennis Club,
Sunday 4 December 2016

11/U BOYS'
Winner: Boris Ivanov
Runner Up: Jay Coxon

11/U GIRLS'
Winner: Alexis Stergiopolous
Runner Up: Mahi Khore

JUNE 2017 JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT SERIES STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Ringwood Tennis Club
Sunday 19 June 2017

11/U BOYS'
Winner: Ayan Keshwani
Runner Up: Shubh Purohit

11/U GIRLS'
Winner: Mahi Khore
Runner Up: Gabrielle Villegas

2017 INTER-REGIONAL COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

6-8 JANUARY 2017, SWAN HILL LAWN AND CROQUET CLUB

Mens' Open Singles	Matt Hicks (1) Barwon	6/4 6/2	Matthew Moloney (3) South West
Mens' Open Doubles	J Bingham / N Gattuso Goulburn	6/3 6/3	M Hicks / F Marshall (1) Barwon
Womens' Open Singles	Eliza Long (1) Loddon Campaspe	6/4 6/2	Hope Curtis-McDonald Goulburn
Womens' Open Doubles	D Bowles / E Long (2) Loddon Campaspe	6/2 2/6 10/7	N Mullen / O Ryan Barwon
Open Mixed Doubles	A Fitzgerald / S Vickers (2) East Gippsland	6/1 7/6 (5)	N Gattuso/ H Curtis-McDonald Goulburn
Mens' Singles 50+	John Evans (4) Goulburn	6/1 6/1	David Kos (1) Barwon
Mens' Doubles 50+	M Carroll / B Dow Northern Mallee	6/1 4/6 12/10	A Clement / J Evans Goulburn
Womens' Singles 50+	Fiona Walker (1) Barwon	6/0 6/1	Jill Pavia (2) Barwon
Womens' Doubles 50+	J Pavia / F Walker (1) Barwon		L Bicknell / M Winchcombe Loddon Campaspe
Mixed Doubles 50+	D Kos / F Walker (1) Barwon	6/2 6/3	J Evans / C O'Brien Goulburn

Mens' 25/U Singles	Mitchell Allman (3) East Gippsland	Walkover	James Brushfield (1) Barwon
Mens' 25/U Doubles	J Curtis-McDonald / S M Mcharg Goulburn	6/2 7/6	J Shadbolt / N Wilson Mornington Peninsula
Womens' 25/U Singles	Elise Morrison (1) Northern Mallee	6/2 6/2	Sophie De Wit Wimmera
Womens' 25/U Doubles	G Dwyer / I Gribben Goulburn	6/2 0/6 10/2	E Morrison / L Rogerson (1) Northern Mallee
Mixed Doubles 25/U	M Allman / R Virgo East Gippsland	6/1 10/2	J Curtis-McDonald / G Dwyer (1) Goulburn
Mens' 18/U Singles	Jordan Hicks (1) Loddon Campaspe	7/6(6) 6/4	Billy Spicer (2) Barwon
Mens' 18/U Doubles	B Spicer / J Tomicic (2) Barwon	4/6 6/3 10/7	J Hicks/ R Leader (1) Loddon Campaspe
Womens' 18/U Singles	Summer Jones Mornington Peninsula	6/2 6/1	Charlotte Crapper (2) Barwon
Womens' 18/U Doubles	T Fraser / S Huggett Central Highlands	6/4 6/2	S Jones / A Skene Mornington Peninsula
Mixed Doubles 18/U	B Harris / S Jones (4) Mornington Peninsula	6/2 7/6 (6)	B Spicer / A Mullen (2) Barwon
Boys' 16/U Singles	Patrick Drake (6) South West	6/4 6/2	Lachlan Hewitt (2) Northern Mallee
Boys' 16/U Doubles	D Herberger / L Hewitt Northern Mallee	Walkover	P Drake / J Mahony South West
Girls' 16/U Singles	Willow Sainsbury (1) South West	2/6 6/0 10/3	Genevieve Bush (2) Wimmera
Girls' 16/U Doubles	J Ferguson / E Wall Goulburn	6/7 (3) 6/3 10/4	K McLean / B Warne Northern Mallee
Mixed Doubles 16/U	P Drake / W Sainsbury (1) South West	6/0 6/4	M Tilley / A Santurini Central Highlands
Boys' 14/U Singles	Jeremy Abel (1) Loddon Campaspe	6/2 6/1	Deagan Tomkins (3) Loddon Campaspe
Boys' 14/U Doubles	J Abel / D Tomkins (1) Loddon Campaspe	6/1 6/4	W Gardner / Z Warne Northern Mallee
Girls' 14/U Singles	Helena Zubovic (2) Mornington Peninsula	4/6 7/6 (0) 10/7	Lily Fraser Central Highlands
Girls' 14/U Doubles	T Boyd / D Crossman (1) Loddon Campaspe	6/3 6/1	L Fraser / T Gleeson Central Highlands
Mixed Doubles 14/U	J Abel / D Crossman (1) Loddon Campaspe	6/3 6/0	D Tomkins / T Boyd (4) Loddon Campaspe
Boys' 12/U Singles	Jeremy O'Brien (1) Goulburn	6/2 2/6 10/4	Toby Galbraith Northern Mallee
Boys' 12/U Doubles	D Burns / T Galbraith Northern Mallee	7/5 6/0	T Gedye / T Perry South West
Girls' 12/U Singles	Isabella Crossman (1) Loddon Campaspe	6/1 6/4	Alicia Dalla Santa Northern Mallee
Girls' 12/U Doubles	J Anderson / E Rohde Goulburn	6/4 7/5	M Fraser / J Gleeson Central Highlands
Mixed Doubles 12/U	J O'Brien / J Anderson (2) Goulburn	6/3 4/6 10/5	T Howlett / I Crossman (1) Loddon Campaspe

COOKE SHIELD FOR MOST IMPROVED REGION: Central Highlands

REGION BY REGION FINAL POINTS STANDINGS

1st	Goulburn	269 Points
2nd	Loddon Campaspe	251 Points
3rd	Barwon	237 Points
4th	Mornington Peninsula	203 Points
5th	Northern Mallee	195 Points
6th	Wimmera	142 Points
7th	East Gippsland	121 Points
8th	South West	96 Points
9th	Central Highlands	92 Points



REGIONAL ACADEMY OF SPORT NETWORK

- Tennis Victoria delivered the 2nd annual Inter-Academy Challenge at Melbourne Park. The event was won by the SouthWest Academy of Sport.
- There are 7 Academy environments across country Victoria supporting 120 junior athletes.

REGIONAL TEAMS EVENTS

- In total, over 600 junior players represented one of the 11 country tennis regions or a metro Association in this Series.
- The Regional Team Event series was hosted right across Victoria highlighting the superb facilities Victorian tennis enjoys.
- The 2017 Inter-regional Country Championships were held at Swan Hill Lawn & Croquet Club and Goulburn Tennis Region halted an 8-year Barwon record run by winning the overall Team category breaking a 56-year drought.



2016 / 17 REGIONAL TEAM EVENT RESULTS

11/U FRANK SEDGMAN CUP

30-31 July 2016, Bendigo Tennis Association

North Suburban Junior	3-30 def 3-23	North Eastern Junior
Brian Capalnear		Harry Lyons
Jack Calleri		Nicholas Miloi
Hayley Sibbald		Stefani Webb
Harriet Stewart		Emma Xu

FINAL PLACINGS

1st	North Suburban Junior
2nd	North Eastern Junior
3rd	Eastern Region Tennis
4th	Bayside-Moorabbin
5th	Central Gippsland
6th	Waverley Tennis
7th	Barwon
8th	Central Highlands
9th	Northern Mallee
10th	Loddon Campaspe
11th	Goulburn
12th	Mornington Peninsula
13th	Peninsula
14th	East Gippsland
15th	Wimmera
16th	South West

13/U JOHN FITZGERALD CUP

15-16 October 2016, Haven Tennis Club

Central Highlands	7-44 def 0-14	Barwon
James O'Sullivan		Ryan Lee
Joe Freeman		Ned Simpson
Harry Wills		Taj Cayzer
Miles Sheridan		Max Booker

FINAL PLACINGS

1st	Central Highlands
2nd	Barwon
3rd=	Central Gippsland
3rd=	Goulburn
5th=	Loddon Campaspe
5th=	South West
7th=	Mornington Peninsula
7th=	Northern Mallee
7th=	Wimmera

13/U JUDY DALTON CUP

12-13 November 2016, Yarrawonga Lawn Tennis Club

Central Gippsland	4-30 def 2-21	Loddon Campaspe
Jemma Ashe		Tiahna Leader
Alexandra Luders		Daphne Crossman
Chelsea Elliott		Tatum Boyd
Jayla Morcom		Lizzy Ingram

FINAL PLACINGS

1st	Central Gippsland
2nd	Loddon Campaspe
3rd	Central Highlands
4th	Northern Mallee
5th	Barwon
6th	North East
7th	Goulburn

12/U ALICIA MOLIK CUP

10-11 December 2016, Dingley Tennis Club

Waverley Tennis	4-29 def 2-29	North Suburban Junior
Marko Pavicic		Filip Sormaz
Timur-Kaan Guneyusu		Jack Calleri
Aarmaya Chandran		Hayley Sibbald
Leona Doan		Harriet Stewart

FINAL PLACINGS

1st	Waverley Tennis
2nd	North Suburban Junior
3rd	Eastern Region Tennis
4th	North Eastern Junior
5th	Berwick & District
6th	Western Region
7th	Bayside-Moorabbin
8th	North East Region
9th	Central Gippsland
10th	Central Highlands
11th	Goulburn
12th	Peninsula/Mornington Peninsula
13th	Barwon
14th	Loddon Campaspe
15th	Mornington Peninsula Region/Peninsula
16th	Wimmera
17th	South West
18th	East Gippsland

17/U MINTER MCNAMEE CUP

11-12 February 2017, Melbourne Park

Central Gippsland	6-36 def 0-5	South West
Josh Charlton		Jeremy Attrill
Jack Clements		Patrick Drake
Ksenija Varesanovic		Willow Sainsbury
Kristen Antonopoulos		Jessica Swarbrick

FINAL PLACINGS

1st	Central Gippsland
2nd	South West
3rd	Barwon
4th	Northern Mallee
5th	East Gippsland
6th	Goulburn
7th	Mornington Peninsula Region
8th	Central Highlands
9th	Loddon Campaspe
10th	Wimmera

12/U, 14/U, 16/U & 18/U ASSOCIATION AND REGIONAL TEAMS CHALLENGE

25-26 February 2017, Wodonga Tennis Centre

Waverley Tennis	19-136 def 12-112	North Eastern Junior
Marko Pavicic		Nicholas Miloi
Timur-Kaan Guneyusu		Flynn Caruana
Aarmaya Chandran		Bridget Heczey
Leona Doan		Isabella Markovski

12/U

Viktor Sirucek		Jasper Collins
Nik Jovic		Andrew Caruana
Jennifer McDonald		Nicola Taylor
Eliza Doan		Sianne Filipovski

14/U

Elvin Dolic		Maxim Trentin
James Rohan		Jake Cvejic
Chiara Antonacci		Ivana Savic
Stacey Flaounas		Brooke McCormack

16/U

James Bruce-Smith		Nathan Robolas
Luka Vranesvic		Tim Butterworth
Belle Thompson		Belinda Carlyon
Jovana Jovic		Eliza Wood

18/U

FINAL PLACINGS

1st	Waverly Tennis
2nd	North Eastern JTA
3rd	Eastern Region Tennis
4th	Goulburn
5th	Central Highlands
6th	Northern Mallee
7th	South West
8th	Mornington Peninsula
9th	North Suburban JTA
10th	Loddon Campaspe
11th	North East Region
12th	Barwon
13th	Peninsula TA

10/U WAYNE ARTHURS CUP

8-9 April 2017, Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club

Finals not played due to weather

FINAL PLACINGS

1st=	Bayside-Moorabbin
1st=	Eastern Region Tennis
1st=	North Eastern Junior
1st=	North Suburban Junior
5th=	Berwick & District
5th=	Central Highlands
5th=	Peninsula
5th=	Waverley Tennis
9th=	Barwon
9th=	Goulburn
9th=	Western Region
9th=	Wimmera
13th=	East Gippsland
13th=	Mornington Peninsula
13th=	North East
13th=	Northern Mallee



FREE TENNIS DAYS

- 172 Free Tennis Days held in Victoria, as part of this national promotion which encompassed participating towns securing an Australian Open 2017 player to represent them during the Grand Slam. Congratulations to **Bentleigh Tennis Club** who won \$5,000 after securing 2017 Women's Champion **Serena Williams** in the ballot!

GET INTO CARDIO TENNIS

- At the conclusion of the second year of the program there were **1259 unique participants** involved in the parks and workplace program (an increase of 859 in the past 12 months), with **74.1% of those being female and 93% new to the sport of tennis**. Our social media followers also increased with 500+ Facebook and 150+ Instagram followers. This year the program expanded further into regional Victoria with some fantastic results. We partnered with YMCA Hawthorn, Brunswick and Eltham, offering the program to their members and visitors as part of their group fitness timetable. We undertook a variety of program activations from partnering with local government to offer low cost and free options, such as Active Darebin and Maribyrnong City Council's Spring Into Summer program, to our own Australian Open participant rewards program and Premiers Active April partnership. An upgrade of the getintocardiotennis.com.au website to include events, links to social media and our new blog; in addition to the book a session function - saw the site **reach over 14,000 unique visitors** since its launch in Jan 2016. At the conclusion of this year we had 63 trained Get Into Cardio Tennis deliverers.



PLAYER SUPPORT PROGRAM

- There are **82 junior players** in the 2017 Player Support Program. This is a **25% increase** in the number of players over the 2016 program.
- The 2017 program, held at Melbourne Park and designed to complement a player's regular training, continues to provide a disciplined match play opportunity to highly ranked Victorian juniors from both metro and country areas.
- The Program delivered a Tour to the 12 & 14's National Grass court Championships in Berri, South Australia in April 2017.
- The Program was also very fortunate to have **Jaimee Fourlis** attend as a guest speaker and meet the players and parents.

STRATEGIC VISION // WE WILL EMBARK UPON

Following the introduction of Tennis Victoria's Strategic Plan to 2020, some of the key activities that were embarked upon in 2016/17 within the Opportunities to Play pillar were:

SIGNIFICANTLY EXPANDING ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS MATCH PLAY AND PRIMARY SCHOOLS COMPETITION

- The momentum of the School Sport Victoria Hot Shots Red Ball competition continues to grow with Tennis Victoria coordinating the delivery of the School Sport Victoria (SSV) Hot Shots Red Ball State Championships. Being delivered as part of the SSV structure is providing a team based competition opportunity for schools that are currently running an ANZ Tennis Hot Shots program as part of their school curriculum.
- There has been an increase of districts coordinating red ball competitions in 2016/17 to 55. Through a number of strategies implemented by Tennis Victoria we anticipate this will continue to grow through terms 3 & 4 in 2017.
- In January 2017, Tennis introduced greater flexibility around the delivery of ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play for program deliverers. This saw the growth of ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play deliverers significantly increase in 2016/17 to 163 up from 70 in 2015/16.

A SPECIFIC FOCUS ON INCREASING FEMALE PARTICIPATION AND INVOLVEMENT IN TENNIS AT ALL LEVELS

- As a new initiative in 2017, Tennis Victoria introduced a dedicated grants program to focus on Female Participation. Available to Tennis Victoria affiliated clubs, centres, associations and Tennis Australia registered coaches, a total of 30 projects were funded. We will be closely supporting and monitoring the variety of initiatives being delivered across the state and will be taking the learnings and successes to share with the wider tennis community.
- Girls-only ANZ Tennis Hot Shots Match Play pilots were conducted with a great response. Girls aged between 10 and 16 took part in a fun, social introduction to competition. Tennis Victoria captured footage and conducted interviews with a number of girls, which features on our website and social media channels to encourage more clubs and program deliverers to implement similar programs in their club environment.

ENHANCING ACCESS TO TENNIS FOR CULTURALLY AND LINGUISTICALLY DIVERSE COMMUNITIES AND CATERING FOR ALL ABILITIES

- The Tennis Victoria Accessible Community Equality (ACE) Grants initiative funded 52 programs totaling \$66,000 invested into tennis across Victoria. This captures a wide variety of initiatives that cater for a wide range of people with a disability and culturally linguistic backgrounds. Many of these initiatives partner with multiple local community groups breaking down the barriers for all abilities and backgrounds to play the sport. A special thank you to St Peter's Toorak Tennis Club who kindly donated \$18,000 as part of the winding up of their club. The donation will be distributed as part of the ACE Grants funding over the next 3 years.
- Tennis Victoria affiliated clubs, centres, associations and coaches secured 40% of the grants pool from the Tennis Australia Tennis Cares Grants initiative. In addition to our ACE program, this initiative provided recipients with the opportunity to build capacity and open up their club for all abilities and demographic groups. Tennis Victoria staff will closely work with and support stakeholders with the implementation of their programs.
- Tennis Victoria in conjunction with Tennis Australia and YMCA Victoria delivered an inclusive training session for tennis coaches to support them in delivering inclusion programs in their own environment.



PLACES TO PLAY

FACILITIES AND THEIR MANAGEMENT



VENUE UTILISATION

Improving venue utilisation and sustainability are crucial in supporting existing tennis facilities, and also in building the case for investment in new facilities. To measure this, Tennis Victoria provides clubs with the opportunity to complete an Operational Health Check (OHC), which is a benchmarking tool developed by the University of South Australia. **In 2016/17, a record 113 venues completed an OHC**, with a number of councils using the data to develop a tennis strategy, as well as venues using the results to develop a strategic plan and benchmark against similar facilities.

FACILITIES

Tennis Victoria maintains and advocates for priority projects across the state. After work during the year, and it is pleasing to see a number of these close to completion of either major facility upgrades, investment in new facilities, or with funding confirmed. The list includes **Beaumaris Lawn Tennis Club, Bendigo Tennis Association, Caroline Springs Tennis Centre, Grace Park Hawthorn Club, Sale Tennis Club and Traralgon Tennis Association.**

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Assisting local government with planning for tennis is a crucial part of providing for the future needs of the sport. Investment in tennis is ideally preceded by **joint planning between Local Government and Tennis Victoria** which outlines the benefits of building new or upgrading existing facilities. It is pleasing to note that Tennis Victoria has supported strategic planning for tennis in the following councils: Banyule, Bayside, Bendigo, Glen Eira, Hobsons Bay, Monash, Shepparton, South Gippsland and Wyndham.

LED LIGHTING

The installation of LED lighting is in its early stages, but the **benefits of higher levels of illumination, less maintenance and lower running costs** is being demonstrated at a number of venues. Known installations include Eaglemont Tennis Club, Green Gully Tennis Club, Long Beach Tennis Club, Royal South Yarra Lawn Tennis Club, North Park Tennis Club, Coburg Tennis Club, Princes Hill Tennis Club and East Malvern Tennis Club.

INVESTMENT

Increased investment in tennis facilities this year with a wide range of projects being undertaken. Commencement of the **national Book A Court** pilot program saw investment in installation of the program's PIN pad technology at a range of clubs across the state. In addition, numerous clubhouse redevelopments, court upgrades and the LED lighting installations, amongst other projects, **resulted in more accessible and sustainable tennis facilities across Victoria.**

SHARING KNOWLEDGE

A key direction of Tennis Victoria's Places to Play team is building our stakeholders' knowledge of facility needs and requirements. As part of this, **the 2nd Annual Grass Court Forum was conducted successfully at Shepparton Lawn Tennis Club in August 2016.**



Known examples of completed facility investment 2016/17 financial year

COURTS

NAME OF CLUB/FACILITY	TOTAL COST
Airport West Tennis Club (Moonee Valley)	\$377,500
Benalla Lawn Tennis Club (Benalla)	\$20,000
Bialik College (Boroondara)	\$65,000
Central Park Tennis Club (Horsham)	\$55,483
Clarinda Tennis Club (Kingston)	\$77,000
Clifton Springs Tennis Club (Geelong)	\$53,000
Colac Indoor Tennis Centre (Colac)	\$19,250
Elmore Tennis Club (Bendigo)	\$150,000
Kingsville Tennis Club (Maribyrnong)	\$87,000
Mill Park Primary School	\$750
Moe Tennis Club (LaTrobe)	\$1,507,248
Mt Beauty Tennis Club (Alpine)	\$50,000
Ocean Grove Tennis Club (Geelong)	\$120,000
Parkdale Tennis Club (Kingston)	\$780,000
Swan Hill Lawn Tennis Club (Swan Hill)	\$135,000
Traralgon Tennis Association (LaTrobe)	\$1,797,199
Tullamarine Tennis Club (Hume)	\$60,000
Williamstown Tennis Club (Hobsons Bay)	\$72,000
Wycheproof & District Tennis Club (Buloke)	\$110,000

LIGHTING

NAME OF CLUB/FACILITY	TOTAL COST
Aspendale Tennis Club (Kingston)	\$110,000
Bunyip Tennis Club (Cardinia)	\$91,000
Coburg Tennis Club (Moreland)	\$57,000
Eaglemont Tennis Club (Banyule)	\$120,000
East Malvern Tennis Club (Stonnington)	\$200,000
Princes Hill Tennis Club (Melbourne)	\$62,000

BOOK A COURT

NAME OF CLUB/FACILITY	TOTAL COST
Anglesea Tennis Club (Surf Coast)	\$9,499
Aspendale Tennis Club (Kingston)	\$9,099
Boneo Tennis Club (Mornington Peninsula)	\$12,731
Green Gully Tennis Club (Brimbank)	\$7,925
Hume Tennis & Community Centre (Hume)	\$13,636
Kilmore Tennis Club (Mitchell)	\$2,450
Mildura Lawn Tennis Club (Mildura)	\$13,380
Moomba Park Tennis Club (Moreland)	\$13,935
Noble Park Tennis Club (Dandenong)	\$11,189
Overport Park Tennis Club (Frankston)	\$3,820
Parkdale Tennis Club (Kingston)	\$11,916
West Brunswick Tennis Club (Moreland)	\$59,630
Wodonga Tennis Centre (Wodonga)	\$6,891

PAVILLION

NAME OF CLUB/FACILITY	TOTAL COST
Burwood Tennis Club (Boroondara)	\$867,000
Camberwell Junction Tennis Club (Boroondara)	\$503,000
Camberwell United Tennis Club (Boroondara)	\$1,000,000
North Kew Tennis Club (Boroondara)	\$400,000

COMBINATION OF ABOVE

NAME OF CLUB/FACILITY	TOTAL COST
Chelsea Heights Tennis Club (Kingston)	\$125,000
Grace Park Hawthorn Club (Boroondara)	\$4,665,000
Grovedale Tennis Club (Geelong)	\$497,596
Long Beach Tennis Club (Kingston)	\$200,000
Mountain Gate Tennis Club (Knox)	\$283,371

FACILITY AUDITS & PLANNING

NAME OF CLUB/FACILITY	TOTAL COST
Aspendale Tennis Club (Kingston)	\$5,948
Chadstone Tennis Club (Stonnington)	\$2,240
Corangamite Shire	\$12,200
Inverloch Tennis Club (Bass Coast)	\$3,640
Kyneton Tennis Club (Macedon Ranges)	\$3,500
Northcote Aquatic & Recreation Centre (Darebin)	\$2,380
Swan Hill Lawn Tennis Club (Swan Hill Rural City)	\$2,000

GRAND TOTAL \$14,925,406

STRATEGIC VISION // WE WILL EMBARK UPON

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ENHANCING ACCESSIBILITY THROUGH SIGNIFICANT POST PILOT USE OF BOOK A COURT SOFTWARE, LINKED TO GATE AND LIGHTING HARDWARE WHERE APPROPRIATE

The National Book A Court pilot program continues to gather pace, with thirty-seven venues installed and over \$113,406 in casual court hire generated, as well as over 20,000 bookings made. It is pleasing to see a number of councils allocating specific Book A Court funding in their future capital works budgets.

AN AMBITION TO SEE HOT SHOTS TENNIS COURTS IN EVERY PRIMARY SCHOOL

Increasing the number of permanent Hot Shots courts in schools, clubs and parks is a strategic priority, and discussions are ongoing with schools, venues, councils and the Victorian Government in achieving this. Tennis Victoria has assisted Clayton North Primary School and Footscray North Primary School to develop dedicated Hot Shots courts and will be supporting the schools to maximise their usage, both in and out of school hours. It is planned that they will form case studies in continuing to advocate for the development of permanent Hot Shots courts in schools.

Note: This is not a definitive list of the tennis facility development over the last 12 months. It is a known snapshot to demonstrate the breadth and development across the state. The figures were compiled based on information from clubs and LGAs. Melbourne Park not included.



SUPPORT

ENHANCING GRASSROOTS TENNIS



TENNISCONNECT

The TennisConnect rewards program saw **200 Victorian clubs receive a total of \$93,000 in TennisConnect rewards** for connecting people to tennis by inviting players to join their club online. In 2016/17, 232 affiliates created an easy way for their members to pay for their club membership by setting up their online credit card payment gateway. **This is a 52% increase from 2015/16.**

COMPETITIONS SOFTWARE

- Victoria has the largest number of competition players in Australia thanks to the extensive club network and large range of categories.
- League Manager has an extensive list of features to suit all competition types and formats, and is an invaluable software platform ensuring professional competition management by all Tennis Victoria competition deliverers.
- Player Ratings were rolled out for competition players to provide a universal playing standard language.
- During this period there has been significant investment in customer support for Associations, Centres, Clubs and players, in particular in the development of League Manager to deliver innovative social competitions.
- League Manager underwent significant improvement with data synchronising with other tennis systems such as My Tennis.

AFFILIATION

In 2016/17 the total number of **Tennis Victoria affiliates was 882.** This comprises of **818 Clubs and Centres, and 64 Associations.** Of the **882 affiliates, 422 were Metro and 460 were located in the Country.**

AFFILIATES			REGISTERED CLUB PARTICIPANTS				
Year	Clubs/Centres	Association	Total	Year	Metro	Country	Total
2008/09	884	100	984	2008/09	56,440	29,909	86,347
2009/10	858	98	956	2009/10	56,973	27,544	84,517
2010/11	838	94	932	2010/11	53,410	27,837	81,247
2011/12	817	94	911	2011/12	53,332	22,011	75,343
2012/13	801	98	899	2012/13	52,386	21,898	74,284
2013/14	798	98	896	2013/14	48,721	20,038	68,759
2014/15	811	72	883	2014/15	77,173	31,158	108,331
2015/16	817	68	885	2015/16	87,071	29,533	116,624
2016/17	818	64	882	2016/17	96,062	28,691	124,753

● Clubs/Centres ● Association ● Metropolitan ● Country

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

- Our Future Leaders Program aims to inspire the next generation of volunteers at our local tennis clubs across Victoria. **A successful camp was held in Kyneton during the July 2016 holidays, with 50 Year 10 and 11 students going on to complete a 40 hour volunteer project at their local tennis club.** The graduation was hosted at Australian Open 2017 where the Class of 2017 were treated to a behind the scenes tour of the tournament and enjoyed a day at the tennis.
- Tennis Victoria continues to work closely with SEDA who run the Tennis Victoria Sports Development Program for Year 11 and 12 students. The program offers students an engaging curriculum within the sport and recreation industry; and participating students assist Tennis Victoria with event activations and work placement as part of their valuable industry experience.

PARTICIPATION LEADERS

Tennis Victoria employs 13 Participation Leaders to support the 818 Clubs throughout Victoria. There are eight Metropolitan staff, and five Regional staff. Each region is as outlined below. The role of the Participation Leader is to be the first point of call to assist Clubs, with the overall aim of increasing tennis participation.

METROPOLITAN AREAS

- Metropolitan West**
Wyndham, Hobsons Bay, Melton, Brimbank, Hume
- Metropolitan Central**
Melbourne, Moreland, Moonee Valley, Yarra, Port Phillip, Maribyrnong
- Metropolitan North**
Whittlesea, Darebin, Banyule, Nillumbik
- Metropolitan Inner East**
Stonnington, Boroondara, Whitehorse
- Metropolitan East**
Manningham, Maroondah, Yarra Ranges
- Metropolitan Inner South**
Glen Eira, Monash, Bayside
- Metropolitan South**
Kingston, Frankston, Mornington Peninsula
- Metropolitan South East**
Knox, Dandenong, Casey, Cardinia



COUNTRY AREAS

- Country North West**
Northern Mallee, Loddon Campaspe
- Country Central West**
Wimmera, Central Highlands
- Country South West**
South West, Barwon
- Country North East**
Goulburn, North East
- Country South East**
Central Gippsland, East Gippsland



ACE INCLUSION PROGRAM AND GRANT ALLOCATIONS

ACE INCLUSION PROGRAM - GRANT ALLOCATIONS	AMOUNT
Bendigo Tennis Association	1440
Blind Sports and Recreation Victoria	2000
Blind Tennis program	1000
Camberwell Junction Tennis Club	3400
Carlton Gardens Tennis Club	3500
Concern Australia	1000
Craighburn Tennis Club	1600
East Coburg Tennis Club	900
Elite Tennis Academy (Mornington Tennis Centre)	2000
Fitzroy Police and Yarra Blue light	2000
G&S Tennis (Pax Hill Tennis Club)	1200
Hampton Park Tennis Club	2000
Healesville Tennis Club	400
Innovative Tennis Management (Beaconsfield Tennis Club)	1600
James Widdowson (Kalianna Special School)	600
Laverton Park Tennis Club	2000
Maccabi Tennis Club	1430
Maidstone Tennis Club	1500
Melbourne Park	285
Mini Tennis World Rowville	2000
Moomba Park Tennis Club	1500
North Park Tennis Club	2000
On Point Tennis - Deer Park	700
Origin Tennis (Kingsville Tennis Club)	2000
Origin Tennis (various venues)	2000
Origin Tennis (Werribee Central Tennis Club)	2000
Pakenham Regional Tennis Centre	2080
Pakenham Regional Tennis Centre	1500
Pax Hill Tennis Club	700
Royal Park Tennis Club	4000
Slamin Tennis & Fitness (Doncaster Tennis Club)	6200
South Gisbourne Tennis Club	1000
St Albans East Tennis Club	500
Topseed Tennis (West Lalor Tennis Club)	4000
TopTenn Tennis (Yooralla Program)	760
Warrnambool Indoor Tennis Centre	1000
Westall Social Tennis Club	2000
Western Bulldogs	500

Some venues received multiple grants but have been combined in this table.

FEMALE GRANT LIST AND FUNDING ALLOCATION

PROJECTS AIMED AT GIRLS (5-11)	FUNDING ALLOCATED
Bendigo Tennis Association	3000
Gladeswood Reserve Tennis Club	5000
Mayfield Park Tennis Club	3300
Morwell Tennis Club	3000
Swan Hill Lawn Tennis Club	3000
Warrandyte Tennis Club	2700
Veneto Tennis Club	2000
PROJECTS AIMED AT FEMALE YOUTH (12-17)	
Bairnsdale Tennis Club Inc	5000
Carrum Downs Tennis Club	3000
Dingley Tennis Club & J and D Tennis Tournaments	2000
Doncaster Tennis Club	4500
Knox City Tennis Club	5000
Kyabram Tennis Club	1460
Kyvalley Tennis Club	3000
Liston Tennis Club	3000
Royal Park Tennis Club	3680
Sunshine Park Tennis Club	3000
Toptenn Tennis Academy	2500
Wangaratta Hardcourt Tennis Association	4000
Wellington Gippsland Tennis Association	4000
West Brunswick Tennis Club	4000
West Lalor Tennis Club	3000
Woodend TC & Kyneton & District TC	2160
PROJECTS AIMED AT YOUNG FEMALE ADULTS (18-24)	
Australian Fed Cup Tennis Foundation	5000
Woodend Tennis Club	2800
PROJECTS AIMED AT FEMALE PARENTS	
Bairnsdale Tennis Club Inc	5000
Castlemaine Lawn Tennis Club	2500
Melton Twilight Tennis Association	1220
Plenty Tennis Club	3500
PROJECTS AIMED AT FEMALE ADULTS (25+) WITH NO CHILDREN	
North Park Tennis Club	5000



TOP 50 CLUBS



The Top 50 Clubs program recognises and rewards the contribution the largest tennis venues in the state make to tennis in Victoria.

The program is based on the number of unique registered participants registered to the club within the 2016/17 financial year. The Top 50 Clubs represented 43% of club registered participants in Victoria in 2016/17. In turn, this represented 19% of such registered players across Australia. The inaugural Top 50 Clubs Presidents Lunch was held in June 2017 to encourage greater networking and collaboration between our highest performing tennis venues.

RANK	CLUB	PL REGION	REGISTERED PARTICIPANTS
1st	Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club	Metro Inner East	9825
2nd	Royal South Yarra Lawn Tennis Club	Metro Inner East	4747
3rd	Pakenham Regional Tennis Centre	Metro South/East	4298
4th	Elsternwick Park Tennis Centre	Metro Inner South	4202
=5th	Malvern Tennis Centre	Metro Inner East	1606
=5th	Orrong Park Tennis Centre	Metro Inner East	1606
7th	Boroondara Tennis Centre	Metro Inner East	1475
8th	Mt Eliza Tennis Club	Metro South	1160
9th	Tennis World Melbourne Park	Metro Central	1105
10th	Warrnambool Indoor Tennis Centre	Country South/West	1101
11th	East Malvern Tennis Club	Metro Inner East	1015
12th	Carlton Gardens Tennis Club	Metro Central	836
13th	Burwood Tennis Club	Metro Inner East	801
14th	Hume Tennis and Community Centre	Metro West	774
15th	Princes Hill Tennis Club	Metro Central	719
16th	Grace Park Hawthorn Club	Metro Inner East	710
17th	Bundoora Tennis Club	Metro North	692
18th	Black Rock Sports Club	Metro Inner South	661
19th	Royal Park Tennis Club	Metro Central	622
20th	Beaumaris Lawn Tennis Club	Metro Inner South	591
21st	Berwick Tennis Club	Metro South/East	564
22nd	Mayors Park Tennis Centre	Metro Central	557
23rd	Royal Avenue Tennis Centre	Metro Inner South	550
24th	Geelong Lawn Tennis Club	Country South/West	543
25th	Port Fairy Tennis Club	Country South/West	542
26th	Plenty Tennis Club	Metro North	537
27th	Dingley Tennis Club	Metro South	505
28th	Mt Prospect District Tennis Association	Country Central/West	504
29th	Sale Tennis Club	Country South/East	493
30th	Dendy Park Tennis Club	Metro Inner South	478
31st	Overport Park Tennis Club	Metro South	475
32nd	Tennis World Albert Reserve	Metro Central	474
33rd	Notting Hill/Pinewood Tennis Club	Metro Inner South	472

RANK	CLUB	PL REGION	REGISTERED PARTICIPANTS
=34th	Point Lonsdale Tennis Club	Country South/West	470
=34th	Frankston Tennis Club	Metro South	470
=36th	Shepparton Lawn Tennis Club	Country North/East	467
=36th	Anglesea Tennis Club	Country South/West	467
38th	South Hawthorn Tennis Club	Metro Inner East	465
=39th	Swan Hill Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club	Country North/West	463
=39th	Essendon Tennis Club	Metro Central	463
41st	Melbourne University Tennis Club	Metro Central	458
42nd	Albert Park Lawn Tennis Club	Metro Central	455
43rd	Warrnambool Lawn Tennis Club	Country South/West	454
44th	Liston Tennis Club	Metro West	450
45th	Tally Ho Tennis Club	Metro Inner South	447
46th	East Camberwell Tennis Club	Metro Inner East	446
47th	MCC Glen Iris Valley Tennis Club	Metro Inner South	445
48th	Ocean Grove Tennis Club	Country South/West	427
=49th	Eaglemont Tennis Club	Metro North	422
=49th	West Lalor Tennis Club	Metro North	422
=49th	Elwood Park Tennis Club	Metro Central	422

COACHES COURSES	2016/17		2015/16		2014/15	
	Number of qualification courses delivered	Number of course participants	Number of qualification courses delivered	Number of course participants	Number of qualification courses delivered	Number of course participants
Master Club Professional Coaching qualification	0	0	0	0	0	0
Club Professional Coaching qualification	1	17	1	21	1	16
Junior Development Coaching qualification	2	63	2	48	4	63
Community Coaching Course	5	77	4	61	3	34
National Schools Partnership Program (teacher training)	15	148	5	96	1	28
Intro To ANZ Tennis Hot Shots	7	152	13	229	24	366
Total registered members	907		1113		1143	
Total qualified registered members	622		583		628	

Note: The total coach membership numbers are down on previous years as those participants completing an Intro to ANZ Tennis Hot Shots no longer receive an associate coach membership, therefore are not included in the total membership figures.

OFFICIALS	2016/17		2015/16		2014/15	
	Number of qualification courses delivered	Number of course participants	Number of qualification courses delivered	Number of course participants	Number of qualification courses delivered	Number of course participants
Long Lines	3	90	5	75	6	63
Cross Lines	2	30	1	21	1	22
Chairs	0	0	3	25	3	33
Chairs C	0	0	2	18	1	8
Chairs B	0	0	1	7	1	3
Total registered members	256		307		286	
Total qualified registered members	236		302		243	

COMMUNICATIONS



SOCIAL MEDIA

f **4011**
↑ 20.5%

t **1841**
↑ 16.8%

i **1309**
↑ 31.1%

Tennis Victoria continues to communicate with all affiliates and registered participants through our regular e-communications.

E-COMMUNICATION	WHO RECEIVES IT	UNIQUE OPEN RATE YEAR AVERAGE	INCREASE ON 2015/16
Tennis Victoria News	Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers of all affiliates	43.1%	↑ 0.9%
It's Everybody's Sport	All registered participants	36.7%	↑ 2.2%
Advantage Tennis	Local Government contacts	39.9%	↑ 4.3%

tennis.com.au/vic had **350,108 views** in 2016/17
gamesetmatch.net.au had **14,314 page views** in 2016/17

ANZ VICTORIAN COMMUNITY TENNIS FORUMS

With the support of ANZ, Tennis Victoria was again able to continue the successful ANZ Victorian Community Tennis Forums in this financial year.

The Forums were well received and continue to be a key driver of our effective communications strategy. Pleasingly, the audience from forum to forum has continued to grow with a mix of regular attendees and new faces. It was wonderful to have a large group of coaches in the room for Forum #9, specifically held during school holidays to enable their attendance.

Forum #8	Fail to plan, then you're planning to fail	144 attendees in the room	80 watched the livestream.
Forum #9	Successful Club and Coach relationships	211 attendees in the room	1,428 watched the livestream including Facebook Live which was new for Forum #9.

2016/17 TENNIS VICTORIA SERVICE AWARDS

41 Tennis Service Awards and **9 Highly Commended Service Awards** approved and awarded by the Tennis Victoria Board.

Congratulations to all worthy recipients.

For the full list of award winners see pages 43-44.

STRATEGIC VISION // WE WILL EMBARK UPON

Following the introduction of Tennis Victoria's Strategic Plan to 2020, some of the key activities that were embarked upon in 2016/17 within the Support pillar were:

PROMOTING AND PROVIDING SUPPORT ACROSS NEW AND EXISTING IT SYSTEMS IN ORDER TO INCREASE USAGE AND SATISFACTION, INCLUDING MY TENNIS, LEAGUE MANAGER, MATCH CENTRE AND BOOK A COURT

- Tennis Victoria continues to support clubs and associations with information and training in relation to our national tennis platforms. Use of My Tennis, an online membership management system, continues to grow. 232 clubs now offer their members an online credit card payment option via My Tennis.
- 29 Victorian tennis venues were taking bookings from both club members and casual users through Book A Court. \$113,406 was generated in court fees, and 20,913 bookings were made, with 71% of these from casual players. 25% of installed venues were in regional Victoria.
- Over 400 Club administrators and 20 Victorian Associations are now using the national competition software to support over 100 different competition types that are being played by over 15,000 unique and active players who are all assigned a player rating and have their own unique tennis account, with their personalised competition statistics.

BETTER ASSISTING CLUBS, CENTRES AND ASSOCIATIONS IN REGARD TO ALL AVAILABLE FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES THAT THEY CAN ACCESS

- A greater focus on Game Set Match (GSM) to provide stakeholders with more information on grants and funding opportunities. Current grants that are available are featured in every Tennis Victoria News e-newsletter, and is constantly promoted to stakeholders through staff communications and meetings. Greater insight and information from successful clubs was gained to create case studies which other clubs can use as a starting point. There are more case studies on GSM than there ever has been in the past.
- Greater awareness throughout the organisation of funding opportunities has led to some recent success in Tennis winning new funding, including but not limited to:
 - Tennis Victoria received \$6000 of funding from SRV through the Athlete Pathway Travel Grants, to offset the cost of interstate tour to Adelaide for the 12/u and 14/u Grasscourt Nationals in April 2017.
 - Six clubs received funding through VicHealth's Active Club Grants for a female participation initiative or social modified sports program, including three clubs from the Country South/East PL region.
 - Six clubs received funding for crime prevention projects from the Department of Justice and Regulation's Community Safety fund (these grants were promoted at Community Tennis Forum #6 in March 2016).
 - Warrenheip Tennis Club received \$100,000 through the Community Sports Infrastructure Fund 2017-18 to build two new multipurpose courts.
 - Nhill Lawn Tennis Club and Maryborough Tennis Club received \$150,000 each from the State Government's Sustainable Water Fund to install synthetic grass surface.
- Tennis Victoria has purchased 100 'Winning Grants Funding in Australia' books from Our Community for staff to help clubs looking to apply for funding. This is on top of the support Tennis Victoria already provides when clubs are applying for funding. A non-tennis funding calendar and register of all successful grants has also been started and is continually being added to. Tennis Victoria as an organisation actively investigates all funding opportunities that it is eligible for and promotes them to relevant parties.

SUPPORTERS

MAJOR SUPPORTERS



OFFICIAL PARTNERS



PARTNERSHIPS AND INDUSTRY SUPPORT



PARTNERSHIPS

SHARING THE COURT FOR SUCCESS



ACE PROGRAM

- ACE funding continues to **support tennis programs** targeted towards multicultural, disability and other groups who experience difficulty accessing the sport. Two rounds of funding were distributed in the financial year. September 2016 funding supported **27 programs totaling \$27,015**. February 2017 saw **25 programs supported totaling \$39,063**.

PROMOTIONS & ACTIVATIONS

- Our Participation Leaders work closely with Local Government Authorities (LGAs) to promote tennis at major activations and festivals, and we are also seeing great examples of clubs and LGAs combining to promote tennis together. We again had excellent exposure and provided a wonderful tennis experience for thousands of guests who attended the Open Day at Government House on Australia Day. **Our ongoing partnership with Premiers Active April promotes tennis to over 112,568 Victorians involved in the annual initiative.** We also conducted a major promotion at the **Priceline Pharmacy Kooyong Classic** in January and work closely with Tennis Australia to offer a variety of participation and promotion opportunities during the Australian Open.

COUNTRY TENNIS

- Tennis Victoria again increased its resources in country Victoria, recruiting another Participation Leader based in Ballarat. We now have **five dedicated Participation Leaders across Country Victoria** based out of Geelong, Ballarat, Bendigo, Shepparton and Drouin.
- The Victorian Country Tennis Association (VCTA) delivered another fantastic **Country Week in February 2017 at Yarrowonga LTC**. This was the 27th and final event delivered by the VCTA. Administrators Patricia Gilchrist and Carol Pearce have done a terrific job on delivering the **largest grass court tennis event in the southern hemisphere**. Tennis Victoria will continue the tradition, delivering the event from 2018 in Swan Hill. The VCTA has made the decision to wind up their status as an incorporated association. The VCTA has worked closely in partnership with Tennis Victoria over the past nine years and feel the time is right for them to hang up their racquets. Tennis Victoria congratulates the VCTA for its amazing efforts for tennis over many years.
- The ongoing delivery of key strategic initiatives continue to support the growth and development of the sport in Country Victoria. Programs such as **ANZ Tennis Hot Shots, Book A Court, Country Coaching Strategy and the G21 Tennis Strategy** are building capacity for stakeholders.



STRATEGIC VISION // WE WILL EMBARK UPON

Following the introduction of Tennis Victoria's Strategic Plan to 2020, some of the key activities that were embarked upon in 2016/17 within the Partnerships pillar were:

A TARGETED LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA ENGAGEMENT PLAN TO DRIVE POSITIVE CHANGE AND ALIGNMENT TO OUR STRATEGIES

- Working closely with 15 priority councils, including: Whittlesea, Port Phillip, Maroondah, Melton, Wyndham, Hobsons Bay, Hume, Glen Eira, Ballarat, Whitehorse, Casey, Cardinia, Greater Bendigo, Shepparton and South Gippsland.
- The consistent dialogue with these LGAs enables us to maintain strong working relationships on a variety of projects.

DEVELOPING DEEPER PARTNERSHIPS ACROSS THE HEALTH, MULTICULTURAL AND ACCESS ALL ABILITIES SECTORS

- Working with Deaf Sports Australia to see the development of Deaf Tennis Hubs across Victoria with the assistance of Tennis Australia's Tennis Cares Community Grants.
- Developing tennis-specific Special Olympics Hubs across Victoria thanks to the support of the Tennis Cares Community Grants.
- New connection established with the Victorian Government - Office for Multicultural Affairs and Social Cohesion Division.
- Inclusion focused training delivered to YMCA Tennis Coaches in partnership with Deaf Sports Australia, Tennis Australia Wheelchair State Academy Coaches, Blind Sports and Recreation Victoria and Victoria University.
- Partnering with Scope (disability service provider) to develop and deliver tennis programs for people with an intellectual disability across multiple venues.

BUILDING STRONG RELATIONSHIPS WITH HOUSING COMMUNITY DEVELOPERS IN REGARD TO THEIR PLANNING AND DELIVERY OF NEW SPORTING FACILITIES

- Meeting and working with a number of developers and peak property organisations to provide information and develop relationships around the delivery of tennis facilities, not only in traditional club locations but also in relation to schools and open spaces in parklands.



BOARD AND COMMITTEES

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The number of Board meetings held for which Directors were eligible to attend, and the number of meetings attended by each Director during the financial year are:

	ELIGIBLE	ATTENDED
Gary Clark	8	8
Mark Da Silva	8	7
Emma Sherry	8	7
James Copes	8	6
Anne Baldwin	8	8
Matti Clements (from October 2016)	6	5
Phil Crouch	8	7
Peter Cuxson (to August 2016)	2	2
Maria Keys	8	8
Simon Meadows	8	6
Anna Speedie	8	6



BACK ROW: Maria Keys, Simon Meadows, Matti Clements, Phil Crouch, Anna Speedie
FRONT ROW: Mark Da Silva (Vice President), Gary Clark (President), Emma Sherry (Vice President), Anne Baldwin
ABSENT: James Copes (Treasurer)

COMMITTEES OF TENNIS VICTORIA

AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE: Ian Jenkins (Chair), Drew Fenton, James Copes, Phil Crouch

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE: Leigh Russell (Chair), Adam Cossar, Anna Speedie (from October 2016), Simon Meadows, Julian Clarke (from May 2016), Ian Anderson (to May 2016), Phil Crouch (to October 2016)

COMPETITIONS COMMITTEE: Maria Keys (Chair), Geoff Armstrong, Larry McLean (to December 2016), Daniel O'Neill, Warren Maher, Phillip Goodman, Antony Hampson (to December 2016), Vicky Lee (from January 2017), Branka Potkonjak (from January 2017), Ken Young

COUNTRY ADVISORY GROUP: Simon Meadows (Chair), Robin Lowe, Malcolm Thiel, Kim Tobin, Russell Hart (from December 2016), Phillip Bush (from December 2016), Michael Mullen (to December 2016), Leon Retallick (to December 2016)

TRIBUNAL PANEL: Shelly Lipe, Dom Alberico, Sam Cusumano, Jenny Cox, Jill Towers, Ian Eddington, Steve Ivcovic, Robert Peers, Hayden Rees, Ian Thomas, Peter Nicholas, Daryl Carter

STATE SELECTION SUB-COMMITTEE: Nick Hinneberg (Chair), Head Coach (Jason Stoltenberg), Program Manager National Academy Melbourne (Rob Leeds)

AWARDS: Anne Baldwin

REGIONAL TEAM EVENT ADVISORY PANEL

Barwon	Matthew Hicks (to December 2016) Cameron Govan (from January 2017)
Central Highlands	Jenny Joliffe
Central Gippsland	Susie Grumley
East Gippsland	Aidan Fitzgerald
Goulburn	Heather Lees
Loddon Campaspe	Leon Retallick
Mornington Peninsula	Russell Hart
North East	Doug Smith
Northern Mallee	Peter Morrison
South West	Brenda Boyd
Wimmera	Stuart McRae (to December 2016) Marita PUNCHARD (from January 2017)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ADVISORY PANEL

Wyndham Council	Campbell Atkins
City of Casey	Melanie Pratt
Wodonga Shire	Anna Speedie
Knox Council	Nicole Columbine
Stonnington Council	Stuart Draffin
Bayside Council	Damien Van Trier
South Gippsland Shire	Ian Murphy
Brimbank City Council	Chris Saliba



TENNIS VICTORIA STAFF

BACK ROW: Jamie Stefanato Participation Leader Metro Inner East, Michael Odachowski Match Play Coordinator, Patrick Landy Coach Development Coordinator, Ken Barton General Manager Government Relations & Places to Play, Richard Chambers Participation Leader Metro East, Matthew Kennedy Chief Executive Officer, Dale Schmid Participation Leader Metro South East, Allan Boyle Coach Development Administrator, Nick Hinneberg General Manager Tennis Operations, Ken Jacobs Government Relations Manager, Andrew Cronin Participation Leader Country Central West.

MIDDLE ROW: Tanya Mason Senior Participation Leader Country South East, Jeff Downes Competitions Manager, Sam Condon Participation Leader Country North East, Adam Feiner Senior Participation Leader Metro Inner South, Belinda Kleverlaan General Manager Participation, Jessica McCormack Player Support and Events Administrator, Melissa Burrows General Manager People, Culture and Communications, Tamatha Harding Special Projects Leader, Zoe Plastow Facilities Coordinator, Gabriella Tobias Marketing and Communications Manager.

FRONT ROW: Virginia Wilkins Reception, Jessica Sneath Match Play Coordinator, Pete McDonald Participation Leader Country South West, Susie Dundas Participation Leader Country North West, Rebecca Andrews Club Marketing and Events Coordinator, Michelle Barry School Development Coordinator, Jessica Oliver Participation Leader Metro Central, James Madder Senior Participation Leader Metro South, Narelle Holding Club Services Officer, Sean Munaweera Communications and Digital Coordinator, Melissa Stojanovic Participation Leader Metro West.

ABSENT: Emma Bannan Participation Leader Metro East, Andrew Reynolds Tournaments and Events Manager, Shelly Hart Tournaments and Events Administrator, Tim McGrath General Manager Policy and Business Affairs, Danielle Lowerson Participation Projects Officer, Jacquelyn Gonsal Executive Assistant, Ashley Misevski Reception, Jake Dunn Competitions Administrator, Sof Megas Officials Development Coordinator, Stephanie Eshak Participation Leader Metro North, Adam Cramer Participation and Country Manager, Sarah Green School Development Coordinator.

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Photo taken on 9 August 2017

VICTORIAN PLAYER SUCCESS



DYLAN ALCOTT OAM

- Winner of the 2016 Newcombe Medal, the highest honour in Australian tennis.
- Created history by winning his third consecutive Australian Open Quad Wheelchair singles title on Rod Laver Arena against Great Britain's Andy Lapthorne, 6-2 6-2.
- Completed a remarkable 2016 Rio Paralympics campaign winning two gold medals. First in the Quad Wheelchair singles, followed by the Quad Wheelchair doubles alongside friend and fellow Victorian Heath Davidson.
- Named 2016 Australian Paralympian of the Year for his incredible successes at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games.
- Announced as the 2017 Patron for International Day of People with Disability.

JOHN PEERS

- Won his first Grand Slam doubles title at the 2017 Australian Open with partner Henri Kontinen (FIN).
- Won the 2016 ATP World Tour Finals doubles title in London.
- Won the 2016 ATP 1000 Paris Masters doubles title in France.
- Won the 2016 ATP 500 German Tennis Championships doubles title in Hamburg.
- Represented Australia in several Davis Cup Ties.



DESTANEE AIAVA

- Made her Australian Fed Cup team debut in the World Group II Fed Cup Tie, making her the youngest debutant in the national team since Ashleigh Barty.
- Won her first ITF Women's Futures event at the Mornington Peninsula Tennis International.
- Won the ITF Women's Futures event at the Perth Tennis International.
- Became the first player born in the 2000s to win a WTA main draw singles match at the 2017 Brisbane International.
- Won the 18/U Girls 2016 Australian Championships singles title defeating fellow Victorian, Jaimee Fourlis, to secure a 2017 Australian Open singles main draw wildcard.
- Secured a doubles main draw wildcard at the 2017 Australian Open with partner Alicia Smith (SA).

HEATH DAVIDSON OAM

- Alongside friend and fellow Victorian, Dylan Alcott, Heath won the gold medal in the Quad Wheelchair doubles event at the 2016 Rio Paralympics, defeating reigning gold medalists Nick Taylor and David Wagner of the US.
- Won his first international Quad Wheelchair singles title in May 2017, claiming the Korea Open.
- Won the Most Outstanding Athlete with a Disability award at the 2017 Newcombe Medal awards, which he shared with Dylan Alcott.
- Presented with an Order of Australia Medal (OAM) for his efforts in the 2016 Rio Paralympics.
- Winner of the Daegu Open Quad Wheelchair singles title in South Korea.



DARIA GAVRILOVA

- 2016 Newcombe Medal finalist.
- Became Australia's top ranked female player – ending Sam Stosur's record 452-week reign.
- Reached her career high WTA singles ranking of No.21 (June 2017).
- Singles finalist at the 2016 WTA Kremlin Cup in Moscow.
- Singles finalist at the 2017 WTA Internationaux de Strasbourg in France.
- Represented Australia in several Fed Cup Ties.

ANDREW WHITTINGTON

- Won his first ATP singles main draw match at the Shenzhen Open, China in October 2016.
- Secured a place in the 2017 Wimbledon main draw, successfully winning through three qualifying rounds.
- Won his first main draw Grand Slam singles match at the 2017 Australian Open.
- Reached the semi-finals in the doubles event at the Australian Open 2017 with fellow Victorian, Marc Polmans.
- Reached a career high ATP singles ranking of No.160 (March 2017).
- Quarter-finalist and finalist in singles and doubles events respectively at the ATP Challenger event in Tasmania.
- Singles semi-finalist at the ATP Challenger event in Lexington, USA.
- Singles finalist at the ATP Challenger event in Gimcheon, South Korea.



JAIMEE FOURLIS

- Reached a career high WTA singles ranking of No.271 (February 2017).
- Secured a 2017 French Open singles main draw wildcard, defeating fellow Victorian, Isabelle Wallace.
- Singles finalist of the 18/U Girls 2016 Australian Championships.
- Secured an Australian Open singles main draw wildcard, after winning the 2017 AO Play-Off.
- Won her first main draw Grand Slam singles match at the 2017 Australian Open.
- Secured a WTA Hobart International singles main draw wildcard.
- Was chosen as the 'Orange Girl' for the Australian Fed Cup Team for its World Group II Tie in 2017.

MARC POLMANS

- Reached the doubles semi-finals at the 2017 Australian Open with fellow Victorian, Andrew Whittington.
- Reached a career high ATP doubles ranking of No.175 (February 2017).
- Reached a career high ATP singles ranking of No.175 (June 2017).
- Winner of the Australian F2 ITF Futures singles title in Canberra.
- Winner of the Australian F3 ITF Futures singles title in Canberra. Also won the ITF Futures doubles title with partner Bradley Mousley (NSW).
- Winner of the Australian F8 ITF Futures doubles title alongside Luke Saville (SA).
- Winner of the Australian F5 ITF Futures singles title, as well as the doubles title alongside Luke Saville.
- Winner of the Zimbabwe F2 ITF Futures singles title.



AUSTRALIAN & STATE REPRESENTATION

AUSTRALIAN DAVIS CUP

World Group Play-off
vs Slovakia

Held in Sydney, Australia,
September 2016

Sam Groth
John Peers

World Group 1st Round
vs Czech Republic

Held in Melbourne, Australia,
Feb 2017

Sam Groth
John Peers

World Group Quarterfinal
vs United States of America

Held in Brisbane, Australia,
April 2017

Sam Groth
John Peers

FED CUP

World Group II 1st Round
vs Ukraine

Held in Kharkiv, Ukraine,
February 2017

Daria Gavrilova
Arina Rodionova

World Group II Play-off
vs Serbia

Held in Zrenjanin, Serbia,
April 2017

Daria Gavrilova
Destanee Aiava

JUNIOR DAVIS CUP

Asia/Oceania Final Qualifying
Held in New Dehli, India,

March 2017

Ken Cavrak
Stefan Storch

STATE

BRUCE CUP 2016

Held in Albury, NSW,
October 2016

BOYS

Stami Arthur
Luke Bailey
Yarmaan Bushnaq
Brian Capalnearn
Alan Lahia
Max Morton
Qwyn Quittner

GIRLS

Breanna Cerasa
Zali Morris
Elena Micic
Ivy Phu

Hayley Sibbald
Leann Serna
Stefi Webb

Finished: Fifth

PIZZEY CUP 2017

Held in Shepparton, VIC,
May 2017

BOYS

David Bulbulian
Jack Clements
Connor Hipwell
Tim Karpinski
Josh McPhee
Cooper White
Matthew Woerndle
Jonathan Zarb

GIRLS

Jemma Carbis
Gabrielle Ioannou
Katelyn Kissack
Steffi McDonald
Elise Morrison
Olivia Quigley
Jasmin Starr
Olivia Symons

Finished: Fourth

2016 VICTORIAN STATE TEAMS*

SPROULE/STEPHENS CUP (BOYS' 14/U)

Held in Melbourne,
December 2016

Enzo Aguiard
Alex Bulte
Daniel Paveska
David Qariaqus

Team Manager:

Bernhard Goerlitz

Finished: Fifth

MARY HAWTON CUP (GIRLS' 14/U)

Held in Melbourne,
December 2016

TEAM A

Harmony Mitsos
Alexandra San Andres
Olivia Symons
Amy Stevens

Team Manager:

Steve Blundell

Finished: Third

TEAM B

Joy Andreou
Kiana Mokhtari
Keona Mendis
Isabelle Papazyan

Team Manager:

Nik Ortika

Finished: Fourth

ROD LAVER CUP (BOYS' 12/U)

Held in Melbourne,
December 2016

Stami Arthur
Brian Capalnearn
Amor Jasika
Qwyn Quittner

Team Manager:

Ashley Naumann

Finished: Third

MARGARET COURT CUP (GIRLS' 12/U)

Held in Melbourne,
December 2016

Zahra Arthur
Zali Morris
Elena Micic
Leann Serna

Team Manager: Emily Rea

Finished: Fourth

**In 2016, the number of players that could be selected per team was increased to a maximum of four.*

FED CUP FOUNDATION REGIONAL STATE TEAM 13/U

Held in Westlakes, South Australia, January 2017

BOYS

Hugo Kearney (Goulburn)
Darcy Nicholls (Central Gippsland)
James O'Sullivan (Central Highlands)

Harry Wills (Central Highlands)

Team Manager:

Matthew Hicks

Finished: Second

GIRLS

Jemma Ashe (Central Gippsland)
Tiahna Leader (Loddon Campaspe)

Megan O'Beirne (Central Highlands)
Ruby Rothman (Central Highlands)

Team Manager: Emily Rea

Finished: Second

STATE RANKINGS AS AT 30 JUNE 2017

MEN (OPEN)

1. Sam Groth
2. Marc Polmans
3. Andrew Whittington
4. John Peers
5. Omar Jasika
6. Dayne Kelly
7. Marinko Matosevic
8. Chris Guccione
9. Jeremy Beale
10. Daniel Nolan

BOYS' 18/U

Birth years 1999 and younger

1. Lucas Vuradin
2. Chase Ferguson
3. Matthew Romios
4. Matthew Dellavedova
5. Thomas Bosancic
6. Josh Charlton
7. Jeremy Taylor
8. Ken Cavrak
9. Michael Shephard
10. Connor Di Marco

BOYS' 16/U

Birth years 2001 and younger

1. Ken Cavrak
2. Stefan Storch
3. Cihan Akay
4. Matthew Woerndle
5. Matthew Bosancic
6. Daniel Paveska
7. Lucas Cameron
8. Alex Kevill
9. Thomas Pavlekovich-Smith
10. Mason Naumovski

BOYS' 14/U

Birth years 2003 and younger

1. Cooper White
2. Aidan Vaughan
3. Amor Jasika
4. Luke Vuletic
5. Nicholas Salmon
6. Darcy Nicholls
7. Ethan Gaubert
8. Qwyn Quittner
9. Viktor Sirucek
10. Mudiwa Munyimani

BOYS' 12/U

Birth years 2005 and younger

1. Mudiwa Munyimani
2. Cooper Errey
3. Marcus Nield
4. Rory Parnell
5. Ryosuke Shibuya
6. Jack Bassett
7. Harry Lyons
8. Jason D'Souza
9. Ethan Gottschalk
10. Max Hamilton

WOMEN (OPEN)

1. Daria Gavrilova
2. Arina Rodionova
3. Destanee Aiava
4. Olivia Rogowska
5. Anastasia Rodionova
6. Tammi Patterson
7. Jaimee Fourlis
8. Isabelle Wallace
9. Zoe Hives
10. Genevieve Lorbergs

GIRLS' 18/U

Birth years 1999 and younger

1. Destanee Aiava
2. Jaimee Fourlis
3. Jeanette Lin
4. Laura Ashley
5. Olivia Ryan
6. Taylah Mielczarek
7. Helena Spiridis
8. Gabriela Sprague
9. Natasha Ilic
10. Oleksandra Kalachova

GIRLS' 16/U

Birth years 2001 and younger

1. Laura Ashley
2. Helena Spiridis
3. Natasha Ilic
4. Olivia Symons
5. Erika Bollweg
6. Isabelle Papazyan
7. Harmony Mitsos
8. Keona Mendis
9. Eloise Swarbrick
10. Paige Meunier

GIRLS' 14/U

Birth years 2003 and younger

1. Joy Andreou
2. Emily Ioannou
3. Zahra Arthur
4. Klaire Elkin
5. Leann Serna
6. Zoe Barbakos
7. Jemma Ashe
8. Zali Morris
9. Jovana Lazarevic
10. Elena Micic

GIRLS' 12/U

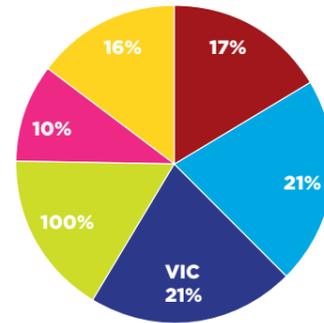
Birth years 2005 and younger

1. Stefi Webb
2. Roisin Gilheany
3. Zoey Daggmarr
4. Alexandra Djurovic
5. Harriet Stewart
6. Emma Xu
7. Grace Darcy
8. Chelsea Elliott
9. Erin Maguire
10. Aahna Zala

THE ABOVE RANKINGS ARE TAKEN FROM THE AUSTRALIAN RANKINGS THAT ARE PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TENNIS AUSTRALIA. THE RANKINGS ARE CALCULATED BY TAKING PLAYERS TOURNAMENT RESULTS IN BOTH SINGLES AND DOUBLES OVER THE PREVIOUS 12 MONTH PERIOD FROM JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS, AUSTRALIAN MONEY TOURNAMENTS, ITF JUNIORS, ITF FUTURES, ATP CHALLENGER, ATP & WTA TOURNAMENTS AND THE 4 GRAND SLAMS.

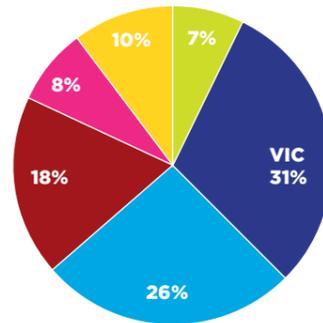
STATE RANKINGS AS AT 30 JUNE 2017

PLAYERS IN JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS



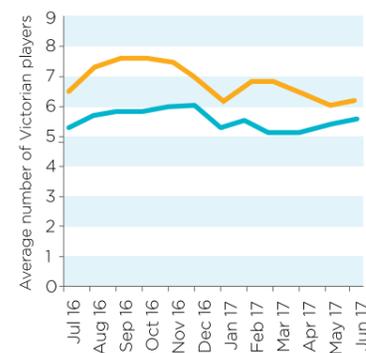
^Main draw singles only Victoria was 20% (95 players) in 2015/16

PLAYERS WITH AN AUSTRALIAN RANKING



Victoria was 29% (1,964) in 2015/16

VICTORIAN PLAYERS WITH A TOP 25 AUSTRALIAN RANKING IN THEIR BIRTH YEAR



Boys average 6.65 vs 6.52 in 2015/16
Girls average 5.51 vs 5.70 in 2015/16

Boys average 6.65 vs 6.52 in 2015/16
Girls average 5.51 vs 5.70 in 2015/16

KEY: VIC NSW QLD SA WA
Other (ACT, NT, TAS & INTERNATIONALS)

TOURNAMENT/PROVIDERS

Event	2016	2015	2014
Junior Development Series	84 tournaments conducted by 11 event partners	81 tournaments conducted by 13 event partners	65 tournaments conducted by 15 event partners
Junior Tour (became Junior Tournaments Jan 2017)	53 tournaments conducted by 35 event partners	48 tournaments conducted by 29 event partners	47 tournaments conducted by 31 event partners
Australian Money Tournaments	42 tournaments conducted by 18 event partners	42 tournaments conducted by 26 event partners	42 tournaments conducted by 20 event partners
Pennant	137 clubs, 456 teams	140 clubs, 460 teams	134 clubs, 451 teams
Junior Pennant	9 metro associations, 96 teams	9 metro associations, 99	11 metro associations
Regional Teams Events including Inter-regional Country Championships	11 country regions and 8 metro associations	11 regions and 8 metro associations	11 regions and 8 metro associations
Tennis Victoria Premier League	12 teams, 8 clubs	12 teams, 10 clubs	12 teams, 9 clubs
General Tournaments	51 (conducted by 15 event partners)	76 (conducted by 19 event partners)	73 (conducted by 19 event partners)

TENNIS VICTORIA TOURNAMENT AND COMPETITION PLAYER NUMBERS*

Event	2016	2015	2014
Junior Development Series Players	1602	1560	1620
Junior Tour players	4606	4520	5170
Australian Money Tournament players	2967	2731	2139
Pennant Players	4057	4150	4050
Junior Pennant	583	594	672
Victorian Wheelchair and Victorian PWID Open players	68	48	48
Regional Team Events incl. Inter-regionals	745	723	540
Tennis Victoria Premier League	90	96	93
TOTAL	14718	14422	14332

*Not all unique players, multiple competitive participants will exist.

2016/17 VICTORIAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

2016 AUSTRALIAN CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Held in Canberra, September 2016

14/U Boys' Singles Stefan Storch

2016 AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Held in Melbourne, December 2016

12/U Boys' Singles Amor Jasika
16/U Boys' Singles Matthew Dellavedova
18/U Girls' Singles Destanee Aiava
18/U Boys' Doubles Josh Charlton & Jeremy Taylor
18/U Girls' Doubles Jaimee Fourlis & Jeanette Lin

2017 AUSTRALIAN SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Held in Shepparton, May 2017

19/U Girls' Singles Jasmin Starr

AWARDS

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS

An award to recognise outstanding service to the Victorian Tennis Association.

1981 Mr Ian Carson, Dr John Diggle, Mr Jim Entink, Mr Geoff Kerr; 1982 Mr Harry Shilton; 1985 Mr Kevin Howard, Mr Alan Urban; 1986 Mr Albert Jacoby; 1987 Mr Peter Bellenger; 1994 Dr John Fraser; 1995 Mr Geoff Peters; 1999 Mr Ian Occleshaw; 2004 Mr Hamish Macmillan; 2006 Mrs Roma Shipp; 2010 Mr Kevin Bolton; 2012 Mr Geoffrey Stone; 2014 Mr Graeme Cumbrae-Stewart; 2015 Mr David Stobart.

VICTORIAN SPIRIT OF TENNIS AWARD

This award is to recognise a significant and valuable contribution to the advancement or popularity of the sport in any field (formerly the Victorian Centenary of Tennis Award). The recipient must be born in Victoria or lived the majority of their life as a Victorian resident.

1980 Mr Frank Sedgman; 1981 Mr Neale Fraser; 1982 Mr Brian Tobin; 1983 Mr Jim Entink; 1984 Mrs Judy Dalton; 1985 Mrs Margaret Court; 1986 Mr Paul McNamee; 1987 Mr Pat Cash; 1988 Mr Colin McDonald; 1989 Mr Peter McNamara; 1990 Dr John Fraser; 1991 Mr Alan Trengove; 1992 Mr Kevin Howard; 1993 Ms Anne Minter; 1994 Mr Ian Occleshaw; 1995 Mrs Nicole Bradtke; 1996 Mr Geoff Kerr; 1997 Mr Allan Stone; 1998 Mrs Beverley Rae; 1999 Mr Jack May; 2000 Mr Kevin Bolton; 2001 Mr Tony Ryan; 2002 Mr Jim Reid; 2003 Mr Peter Bellenger; 2004 Mr Max Atkins; 2005 Mr Jim Sheppard; 2006 Mr Eric Campbell; 2007 Mr Wayne Arthurs; 2008 Mr Hamish Macmillan; 2009 Ms Fran Graham; 2010 Mr Brian Grace; 2011/12 Mr Ian Barclay; 2012/13 Mr Colin Stubs; 2013/14 Ms Daniela Di Toro; 2014/15 Mrs Patricia Gilchrist & Mrs Carol Pearce; 2015/16 Mr Cedric Mason.

HIGHLY COMMENDED SERVICE AWARD

An award to recognise persons who have demonstrated their contribution to the sport of tennis through outstanding and exemplary service to any one or more of the State Tennis Association's affiliated tennis clubs and/or associations and/or member organisations. Service to other tennis related bodies may also be recognised.

1981 Mr Val Drew, Mr Ray Stock, Mr Lew Twamley, Mr Ralph Van Esveld; 1982 Mr Phillip Leek; 1983 Mr Kevin Bolton; 1985 Mr Daryl Cox; 1986 Mr Jack May, Mr Bob Hodgson; 1987 Mr Morris Scott; 1988 Mr Jim Sheppard; 1989 Mr Doug Newgreen; 1993 Mr Phil Edwards, Mr Ray O'Connor, Mr Tony Parrott; 1994 Mr Tom McAllister; 1996 Mr Peter Whitaker, Mr Mark Collins, Mr Ted Kendt; 1998 Mr Graeme Williams; 2000 Ms Fran Graham, Mrs Glad Woods, Mrs Roma Shipp, Mr Max Atkins, Mr David Bierwirth, Mr Brian Connor; 2004 Mr Doug Jeffery; 2005 Mr Graeme Cumbrae-Stewart; 2006 Mr Darrell White; 2008 Mrs Vicki Moore; 2010 Mr Len Pratt, Mr Rod Binns, Mrs Elsie Anderson; 2013 Ms Lyn Robinson; 2014 Mr Clive Edmonds, Mr Ken Jones, Mrs Lyn Gillen, Ms Fran Absolom, Ms Beth McDonald; 2015 Mr Domenico Alberico, Mrs Marcia Handasyde, Mr Bill Collins, Mr Chris Thomson; **2016 Mr Rob Brian, Mr Paul Fitzgerald, Ms Sally Kirstine, Mr Neil Lamond, Mr Aaron Sharpe, Mr Trevor Holt, Mr Frank Devlin, Mrs Maureen Bottomley, Mrs Helen Hastie, Mr Ken Hastie; 2017 Ms Laraine McLean, Mr Robert McDonald, Mr Ron Morton, Mrs Dorothy Evans.**

TENNIS SERVICE AWARD

An award to recognise persons who have demonstrated their contribution to the sport of tennis through devoted and significant service to any one or more of the State Tennis Association's affiliated tennis clubs and/or associations and/or member organisations. Service to other tennis related bodies may also be recognised.

1981 Mr Bill McGrath, Mr Sam Phillips; 1982 Mr Jack Thompson, Mr Richard Bear, Mr Jim Billows, Mrs Bobbie Collinson, Mr Harvey Harris, Mr Eric Morris; 1984 Laurie Sweet; 1985 Mrs Yvonne Peters; 1986 Cec Williams; 1987 Mr Ian Haebich, Mr Ken Jones, Mrs Roma Shipp; 1989 Mr Ken Blackshaw, Mr Ron Bury; 1990 Mr Tim Burns, Mrs Pat Guthrie, Mr Roland Klinge, Mr Keith Morrison, Mr Ron Williams; 1991 Mr Ray Abbey, Mr Stan Heywood; 1992 Mr Les Blackburn, Mrs Phyl Crowther, Mr Phonse Orger, Mr Len Spence, Mrs Lola Whiting; 1993 Mr Barry Barton, Mrs Bev McConnell; 1994 Mr Brian Collins, Mr Len Pratt, Mr Bob Hoopell; 1996 Ms Rosemary Wright, Mr Ralph Beeby; 1997 Mrs Pat Flynn, Mrs Vicki Moore; 1998 Mr John Finlay; 1999 Mr Robert Brian, Mr Robert Greig; 2000 Mrs Bev Hosie, Mr John Angus; 2001 Ms Sue Saliba, Mrs Enid Miller, Mr Jim Miller, Mr Angelo Cianchi; 2002 Mrs Denise

Huthinson, Mrs Aldene Glenister; 2003 Mr Maurice Baker, Mrs Jennifer Walker, Ms Selma Ruddick; 2004 Mr Bryan Curran, Mr Ron Nelson; 2005 Mr Kevin O'Callaghan; 2006 Mr Ian Adderley, Mr Ron Carter, Mr Gregory Cooke, Mrs Gail Morse, Mrs Glenda Sundstrom; 2008 Mrs Marilyn Hannah; Mr Trevor Valentine, Mr Jack Carnell; 2009 Mr Murray Hart, Mrs Jocelyn Oliver; 2010 Mr Robert Payne, Mrs Marjorie Cox, Mr Frank Sutherland, Mrs Jill Morrison, Mr Robert Jackson, Mr Jim Birch, Mrs Eva Bettiol; 2011 Mr Trevor Smyth, Mrs Loretta Thrupp, Mr Peter Thrupp, Mr Russ Nicholls, Mr David Hocking, Mrs Janice Hocking, Mr Bill Goodwin; 2011/12 Mrs Dorothy Murdoch, Mrs Yvonne Law, Mrs Gail Norman, Mr Daryl Carter, Mr Stephen Swann; 2012/13 Dawn McCormack, Mrs Marg Begent, Mr Ian Strong, Mrs Patricia Gilchrist, Mrs Carol Pearce, Mr Ken Young, Ms Nicole Seckold, Mr Geoff Gordon, Mr Derek Kew, Mr George Kunti, Mr Colin Thompson, Mr Bill Caven, Mr Rick Hight; 2013/14 Mrs Faye McLachlan, Mr David Clark, Ms Susie Grumley, Mr Brian Hovey, Mr Laurie Sparks, Mrs Anne Hubbard, Mr Alan Herberle, Mr Peter Ternes, Mr Russell Hart; 2014/15 Mrs Trudy Miles, Mr Les McInerney, Ms Judith Dungey, Mrs Faye Noble, Mrs Barbara Currie, Mrs Fran Coggins, Mr Robert Peterson, Mrs Kym Stephen, Mr Andrew Nicoll, Mrs Helen Pendry; 2015 Mr Alex Goetzke, Mr Alan Bristow, Mr Ian Jenkins, Mr Paul Polidano, Ms Sarah Crossman; **2016 Mrs Shirley Peake, Mr Geoff Armstrong, Mr Mallory (Mal) Marsh, Mrs Lauren Higgins, Mr Sam Baulch, Mr David McPhail, Mr Don Higgins, Mr Leigh Gadd, Mrs Kathy Rehe, Mrs Betty Malloy, Mr John Glynn, Mrs Faye Harris, Ms Jill Towers, Mr Graeme Stuckey, Mr Des Bath, Mr Nigel Wilson, Mr Bernie Morris, Mr Dennis Day, Mr Brendan Noonan, Mr Geoff Kline, Mr Gavin Perry, Mrs Val Kennedy, Mrs Jill Brock, Mrs Pat Murdoch, Mrs Wendy Moore, Mr Alistair Gore, Mr Eddie Pierce, Ms Susan Roberts, Ms Leanne Gibson, Ms Rochelle Barrass, Mr John Garvey, Mrs Sandra McLean, Mr Anthony Smith, Mrs Kathy Glass, Mr Graeme Glass, Ms Kat Glass, Mrs Diane Linforth, Mr Ron Lamb, Mr John Brookshaw, Mr Ivon Tori, Mr Mark Schumann, Mrs Shirley Dagleish, Mr John Gluyas, Mr Jonathon Ridnell, Mr Geoff Bottomley; 2017 Mr Brian Adams, Mrs Rae Heenan, Mr Brian Heenan, Ms Karen Malseed, Mrs Julie Thompson, Mr Graham Howie, Mrs Ethel Elkington, Mrs Sandra Griffin.**

Bold: Presented in 2016/17

AWARDS

MOST OUTSTANDING CLUB, CENTRE, OR ASSOCIATION

2011/12 Frankston Tennis Club
 2012/13 Elsternwick Park Tennis Centre
 2013/14 Kyneton & District Tennis Club
 2014/15 Mt Eliza Tennis Club
 2015/16 Notting Hill / Pinewood Tennis Club

VOLUNTEER ACHIEVEMENT

2011/12 Julie Fidler
 2012/13 Judy Scarrott
 2013/14 Eric Beeston
 2014/15 Robin Lowe
 2015/16 Terry Flynn

MOST OUTSTANDING TOURNAMENT

2011/12 2011 William Loud Bendigo International, Bendigo Tennis Association
 2012/13 AAMI Classic, Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club
 2013/14 90th Annual Shepparton Easter Tournament, Shepparton Lawn Tennis Club
 2014/15 VCTA Country Week, Swan Hill Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club
 2015/16 Bendigo Bank Winter AMT and JT

SUPPORTING TENNIS - LOCAL GOVERNMENT RECOGNITION

2015/16 Brimbank City Council

MOST OUTSTANDING SCHOOL

2013/14 St Mary's Primary Greensborough
 2014/15 Nichols Point Primary School
 2015/16 St Gregory the Great Primary School

COACHING EXCELLENCE CLUB OR CENTRE

2011/12 Shane Scrutton
 2012/13 Danielle Borle
 2013/14 Mark Sheppard
 2014/15 Jason Lindeman
 2015/16 Adrian Muscillo

COACHING EXCELLENCE ANZ TENNIS HOT SHOTS

2011/12 Wes Horskins
 2012/13 Vicky Lee
 2013/14 Rob Urquhart
 2014/15 Tim Connelly
 2015/16 Vicky Lee

MOST OUTSTANDING 35+ TENNIS SENIOR

2011/12 Judy Hancy
 2012/13 Andrew Rae
 2013/14 Glenn Busby
 2014/15 Nola Collins
 2015/16 Peter Keller

MOST OUTSTANDING ATHLETE WITH A DISABILITY

2011/12 Zvi Schweitzer
 2012/13 Glen Flindell
 2013/14 Dylan Alcott
 2014/15 Dylan Alcott
 2015/16 Dylan Alcott

GORDON MOFFATT JUNIOR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR (MALE AND FEMALE)

1987 Andrew Florent and Elana Clark
 1988 Bill Madafferri and Lily Nejasmic
 1989 Brad Sceney and Maria Purcell
 1990 Taso Vasiliadis and Joanna Limmer
 1991 Mark Philippoussis and Joanne Limmer
 1992 Leigh Holland and Tamlyn Bottrell
 1993 Mark Philippoussis and Vanessa Kendall
 1994 Andrew Ilie and Karen Butler
 1995 Michael Logarzo and Cindy Watson
 1996 Klaudiusz Gursztyn and Christina Wheeler
 1997 Rameez Junaid and Susan Cowan
 1998 Alex Bucewicz and Athina Pirpiris
 1999 Michael Staniak and Emma Gott
 2000 Chris Guccione and Kim Coventry
 2001 Robert McKenzie and Claudia Szabo
 2002 Ryan Thomas and Melissa Koning
 2003 Andrew Coelho and Ewa Losinski
 2004 Patrick Nicholls and Mary Ann Liu
 2005 Stephen Donald and Stephanie MacFarlane
 2006 James Lemke and Alenka Hubacek
 2007 Sebastian Bell and Stephanie Wiltshire
 2008 Stephen Hoh and Sally Peers
 2009 Thomas Price and Olivia Rogowska

2010 Andrew Whittington and Sandy Vo
 2011/12 Daniel Guccione and Zoe Hives
 2012/13 Marc Polmans and Destanee Aiava
 2013/14 Marc Polmans and Destanee Aiava
 2015/16 Ken Cavrak and Jaimee Fourlis

VICTORIAN COMMUNITY CHAMPION

Awarded at the Volunteer's Breakfast

2014
 Metro Ron Simpson, Burwood Tennis Club
 Country Nicole Seckold, Kinglake Ranges Tennis Club
 2015
 Metro Barbara Currie, Keon Park Tennis Club
 Country Bill Cosgrave, Mt Prospect Tennis Association
 2016
 Metro Shane Fielding, Berwick Tennis Club
 Country Heather Lees, Victorian Country Tennis Association

2017
Metro Son Nguyen, St Albans East Tennis Club
Country Kerry Humphrey, Drysdale Tennis Club



FINANCIALS

Victorian Tennis Association Inc.
 ABN 29 757 304 158
 Trading as Tennis Victoria
 Financial Report
 For the Year Ended 30 June 2017

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT REPORT

Your Board of Management (Board) members submit the financial report of the Victorian Tennis Association Inc. for the financial year ended 30 June 2017.

BOARD MEMBERS

The names of members throughout the year and at the date of this report are:

- Gary Clark (President)
- Maria Keys (Vice President to Oct 2016)
- Emma Sherry (Vice President from Oct 2016)
- Matti Clements (from Oct 2016)
- Peter Cuxson (to Oct 2016)
- Anna Speedie
- Mark Da Silva (Vice President)
- James Copes (Treasurer)
- Anne Baldwin
- Phil Crouch
- Simon Meadows

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The principal activities of the association during the financial year were the promotion and development of the game of tennis in Victoria. These activities were conducted under the registered trading name of Tennis Victoria.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

OPERATING RESULT

The operating result for the year ended 30 June 2017 was a surplus of \$594 (2016: \$68,851).

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Board.

Gary Clark
 President
 Dated: 23 August 2017

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STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
Revenue			
Membership & affiliation fees		953,648	914,492
Government grants		676,384	533,800
Tennis Australia grants		3,495,751	2,963,413
Sponsorships		129,864	134,211
Technical services fees		10,000	10,000
Athlete development fees		17,634	44,694
Competitions and tournaments entry fees		168,283	181,090
Interest received		7,516	24,825
Dividends & distributions received		77,324	163,332
Capital surplus on disposal of assets		19,478	11,277
Other income		31,989	79,404
Total Revenue		5,587,871	5,060,538
Expenses			
Participation			
Services to affiliates		237,736	212,427
Grants to affiliates		399,790	179,516
Programs		579,860	569,013
		1,217,386	960,956
Tennis Operations			
Competitions and events		403,132	307,623
Player development		86,541	124,270
		489,673	431,893
Corporate Services			
Employee benefits		3,113,972	2,924,486
Communications		177,070	164,077
Depreciation & amortisation		33,324	33,390
Operating lease		-	19,249
Administration		555,852	457,636
		3,880,218	3,598,838
Total Expenses		5,587,277	4,991,687
Surplus from operations	2	594	68,851
Other Comprehensive Income			
Items which will be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss when specific conditions are met			
Net surplus / (deficit) on revaluation of financial assets		72,222	(132,225)
Other Comprehensive Income		72,222	(132,225)
Total Comprehensive Income Attributable to Members		72,816	(63,374)

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2017

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	618,014	1,202,778
Trade and other receivables	6	118,404	97,240
Inventories	7	-	1,500
Other current assets	8	216,891	106,619
Total Current Assets		953,309	1,408,137
Non-Current Assets			
Financial assets	9, 10	2,114,220	1,798,770
Plant and equipment	11	64,015	82,228
Total Non-Current Assets		2,178,235	1,880,998
Total Assets		3,131,544	3,289,135
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	12	488,883	784,652
Employee benefits payable	13	303,272	262,701
Total Current Liabilities		792,155	1,047,353
Non-Current Liabilities			
Employee benefits payable	13	93,866	69,074
Total Non-Current Liabilities		93,866	69,074
Total Liabilities		886,021	1,116,427
Net Assets		2,245,523	2,172,708
Members' Funds			
Reserves	14	1,459,683	1,387,268
Accumulated surplus		785,840	785,440
Total Members' Funds		2,245,523	2,172,708

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.



FINANCIALS

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

	Accumulated Surplus \$	Financial Assets Reserve \$	General Reserves \$	Total \$
Balance at 30 June 2015	717,041	124,961	1,396,079	2,238,081
Surplus attributable to members	68,851	-	-	68,851
Net movement in Capital surplus reserve	-	-	43,960	43,960
Net movement in Moffatt Awards Fund	-	-	(7,701)	(7,701)
Net movement in Natural Damage Fund	-	-	(18,250)	(18,250)
Net movement in Neale Fraser Foundation	-	-	(19,557)	(19,557)
Transfers to and from reserves	(452)	-	-	(452)
Revaluation decrement	-	(132,225)	-	(132,225)
Balance at 30 June 2016	785,440	(7,264)	1,394,531	2,172,707
Surplus attributable to members	594	-	-	594
Transfers to and from reserves	(194)	-	194	-
Revaluation increment	-	72,222	-	72,222
Balance at 30 June 2017	785,840	64,958	1,394,725	2,245,523

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

	Note	2017 \$	2016 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts from affiliates		1,049,013	1,013,680
Operating grants receipts		4,589,348	3,610,654
Dividends & distributions received		77,324	163,332
Other receipts		370,261	597,802
Payments to suppliers and employees		(6,439,369)	(5,367,492)
Interest received		7,516	24,825
Net cash (used in) / provided by operating activities		(345,907)	42,801
Cash flows from investing activities			
Movement of investment securities		(273,557)	(882,894)
Purchase of equipment		(15,199)	(14,972)
Proceeds from disposal of investment securities		49,899	405,011
Movement of General Reserves	14	-	(2,000)
Net cash (used in) investing activities		(238,857)	(494,855)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Net cash provided by / (used in) financing activities		-	-
Net decrease in cash held		(584,764)	(452,054)
Cash at beginning of year		1,202,778	1,654,832
Cash at end of year	5	618,014	1,202,778

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

The financial statements cover Victorian Tennis Association Inc. as an individual entity. Victorian Tennis Association Inc. is an association incorporated in Victoria and operating pursuant to the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012.

NOTE 1 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of Preparation

These general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012, Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements, Accounting Interpretations and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board. For the purposes of preparing the financial statements, the Association is a not-for-profit entity. The financial statements were authorised for issue by the Board on 23 August 2017.

Australian Accounting Standards set out accounting policies that the AASB has concluded would result in financial statements containing relevant and reliable information about transactions, events and conditions to which they apply. Compliance with Australian Accounting Standards ensures that the financial statements and notes also comply with International Financial Reporting Standards. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless otherwise stated.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities. The financial statements have been prepared in Australian dollars which is the Association's functional and presentation currency. All values are rounded to the nearest dollar.

Accounting Policies

a. Income Tax

The Association is exempt from income tax.

b. Inventories

Inventories held for distribution are initially recognised at their current replacement cost at date of acquisition. Inventories of goods purchased and held for distribution are initially recognised at cost. The cost of bringing each product to its present location and condition is determined on a first-in, first-out basis. Cost is adjusted, when applicable, for any loss of service potential.

Loss of service potential may be indicated by a current replacement cost lower than the original acquisition cost or obsolescence of goods held for distribution. Current replacement cost is the cost the company would incur to acquire the goods held for distribution at reporting date.

c. Property, Plant and Equipment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value as indicated less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

d. Plant and Equipment

Plant and equipment is measured on the cost basis and is therefore carried at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. In the event the carrying amount of plant and equipment is greater than its estimated recoverable amount, the carrying amount is written down immediately to its estimated recoverable amount. A formal assessment of recoverable amount is made when impairment indicators are present (refer to Note 1(g) for details of impairment).

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets, including buildings and capitalised lease assets, is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset's useful life commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use. The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:

Class of Fixed Asset	Depreciation Rate
Office equipment	15-50%
Furniture and fittings	7-21%
Technical and tournament equipment	30-50%

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed and adjusted, if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are included in the Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income. When revalued assets are sold, amounts included in the revaluation relating to that asset are transferred to retained earnings.

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e. Leases

Lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are recognised as expenses on a straight-line basis over the lease term.

f. Financial Instruments

Initial recognition and measurement

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the entity becomes a party to the contractual provisions to the instrument. For financial assets, this is equivalent to the date that the Association commits itself to either purchase or sell the asset (i.e. trade date accounting is adopted).

Classification and subsequent measurement

Financial instruments are subsequently measured at fair value, amortised cost using the effective interest rate method, or cost. Fair value represents the amount for which an asset could be exchanged or a liability settled, between knowledgeable, willing parties. Where available, quoted prices in an active market are used to determine fair value. In other circumstances, valuation techniques are adopted.

Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

Financial assets are classified at 'fair value through profit or loss' when they are held for trading for the purpose of short-term profit taking, where they are derivatives not held for hedging purposes, or when they are designated as such to avoid an accounting mismatch or to enable performance evaluation where a group of financial assets is managed by key management personnel on a fair value basis in accordance with a documented risk management or investment strategy. Such assets are subsequently measured at fair value with changes in fair value (i.e. gains and losses) recognised in profit or loss.

Available-for-sale financial assets

Available-for-sale financial assets are non-derivative financial assets that are either not capable of being classified into other categories of financial assets due to their nature, or they are designated as such by management. They comprise investments in the equity of other entities where there is neither a fixed maturity nor fixed or determinable payments. They are subsequently measured at fair value with changes in such fair value (i.e. gains or losses) recognised in other comprehensive income (except for impairment losses and foreign exchange gains and losses). When the financial asset is derecognised, the cumulative gain or loss pertaining to that asset previously recognised in other comprehensive income is reclassified into profit or loss.

Impairment

At the end of each reporting period, the Association assesses whether there is objective evidence that a financial instrument has been impaired. In the case of available-for-sale financial instruments, a prolonged decline in the value of the instrument is considered to determine whether an impairment has arisen. Impairment losses are immediately recognised in profit or loss. Also, any cumulative decline in fair value previously recognised in other comprehensive income is reclassified to profit or loss at this point.

g. Impairment of Assets

At the end of each reporting period, the Association assesses whether there is any indication that an asset may be impaired. The assessment will consider both external and internal sources of information. If such an indication exists, an impairment test is carried out on the asset by comparing the recoverable amount of that asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and its value-in-use, to the asset's carrying amount. Any excess of the asset's carrying amount over its recoverable amount is immediately recognised in profit or loss. Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the association estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

h. Employee Benefits

Provision is made for the Association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits that are expected to be settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

i. Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at-call with banks and other financial institutions, and other short-term, highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.

j. Revenue and Other Income

Revenue is recognised when the right to receive it is established, except in the instance of grants linked to a specific commitment to expend funds in a future period. Interest and Investment revenue is recognised on a proportional basis taking into account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets. All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax.

k. Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office. Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with other receivables or payables in the statement of financial position. Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities, which are recoverable from or payable to the ATO, are presented as operating cash flows included in receipts from customers or payments to suppliers.

l. Comparative Figures

When required by Accounting Standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year.

m. Trade and Other Accruals

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the Association during the reporting period, which remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

n. Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Association has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured. Provisions recognised represent the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

o. Income received in advance

The liability for income received in advance represents the unutilised amounts of income received on the condition that specified services are delivered or conditions are fulfilled. The services are usually provided or the conditions usually fulfilled within 12 months of receipt of the funds. Where the amount received is in respect of services to be provided over a period that exceeds 12 months after the reporting date or the conditions will only be satisfied more than 12 months after the reporting date.

p. Key Estimates - Impairment

The Association assesses impairment at the end of each reporting period by evaluation of conditions and events specific to the Association that may be indicative of impairment triggers. Recoverable amounts of relevant assets are reassessed using value-in-use calculations which incorporate various key assumptions.

q. Key Judgments - Provision for Impairment of Receivables

Included in trade and other receivables at the end of the reporting period are debts the Board has deemed unlikely to be paid. In light of ongoing review and management of aged debts, no provision for impairment has been made at 30 June 2017 (2016: \$nil).

r. Application of new and revised Accounting Standards in Current and Future Periods

During the current year, Victorian Tennis Association Inc. adopted all of the new and revised Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations applicable to its operations which became mandatory.

AASB 2015-3 'Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards arising from the Withdrawal of AASB 1031 Materiality'

This amendment completes the withdrawal of references to AASB 1031 in all Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations, allowing that Standard to effectively be withdrawn.

AASB 2016-2 'Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Disclosure Initiative: Amendments to AASB 107'

This Standard amends AASB 107 *Statement of Cash Flows* to include additional disclosures and reconciliation relating to changes in liabilities arising from financing activities, including both changes arising from cash flows and non-cash changes.

AASB 2016-3 'Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards - Clarifications to AASB 15'

This Standard amends AASB 15 *Revenue from Contracts with Customers* to clarify the requirements on identifying performance obligations, principal versus agent considerations and the timing of recognising revenue from granting a licence. In addition, it provides further practical expedients on transition to AASB 15.

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AASB 9 Financial Instruments

AASB 9 includes requirements for the classification and measurement of financial assets and incorporates amendments to the accounting for financial liabilities and hedge accounting rules to remove the quantitative hedge effectiveness tests and have been replaced with a business model test.

AASB 9 improves and simplifies the approach for classification and measurement of financial assets compared with the requirements of AASB 139 as follows:

- a) Financial assets that are debt instruments will be classified based on (1) the objective of the entity's business model for managing the financial assets; (2) the characteristics of the contractual cash flows.
- b) Allows an irrevocable election on initial recognition to present gains and losses on investments in equity instruments that are not held for trading in other comprehensive income.
- c) Financial assets can be designated and measured at fair value through profit or loss at initial recognition if doing so eliminates or significantly reduces a measurement or recognition inconsistency that would arise from measuring assets or liabilities, or recognising the gains and losses on them, on different bases.

AASB 2012-6 also modifies the relief from restating prior periods by amending AASB 7 to require additional disclosures on transition to AASB 9 in some circumstances. Consequential amendments were made to other standards as a result of AASB 9 by AASB 2014-7 and AASB 2014-8. The mandatory application date of AASB 9 has been deferred to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2018 by AASB 2014-1.

AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers

AASB 15 replaces AASB 118 Revenue, AASB 111 Construction Contracts and four Interpretations issued by the AASB and amends the principles for recognising revenue from contracts with customers. The Standard requires an entity to recognise revenue on a basis that depicts the transfer of promised goods or services to customers at an amount that reflects the consideration to which the entity expects to be entitled in exchange for those goods or services. To achieve that principle, an entity shall apply all of the following steps:

- a) identify the contract with a customer;
- b) identify the separate performance obligations in the contract;
- c) determine the transaction price;
- d) allocate the transaction price to the separate performance obligations in the contract; and
- e) recognise revenue when (or as) the entity satisfies a performance obligation.

Consequential amendments to other Standards are made by AASB 2014-5 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards arising from AASB 15.

Consequential amendments are also made for not-for-profit entities by AASB 2016-8 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Australian Implementation Guidance for Not-for-Profit Entities. The mandatory application date of AASB 15 has been deferred to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2018 by AASB 2015-8. The mandatory application date of AASB 15 has been deferred for not-for-profit entities to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2019 by AASB 2016-7.

AASB 2016-8 Income of Not-for-profit Entities

This Standard establishes principles for not-for-profit entities that apply to:

- a) transactions where the consideration to acquire an asset is significantly less than fair value principally to enable a not-for-profit entity to further its objectives;
- b) the receipt of volunteer services; and
- c) transfers made to enable an entity to acquire or construct a non-financial asset for its own use.

AASB 16 Income of Not-for-profit Entities

This Standard establishes principles for not-for-profit entities that apply to:

- a) transactions where the consideration to acquire an asset is significantly less than fair value principally to enable a not-for-profit entity to further its objectives;
- b) the receipt of volunteer services; and
- c) transfers made to enable an entity to acquire or construct a non-financial asset for its own use.



AASB 16 Leases

AASB 16 replaces AASB 117 Leases and sets out the principles for the recognition, measurement, presentation and disclosure of leases.

AASB 16 introduces a single lessee accounting model and requires a lessee to recognise assets and liabilities for all leases with a term of more than 12 months, unless the underlying asset is of low value. A lessee is required to recognise a right-of-use asset representing its right to use the underlying leased asset and a lease liability representing its obligations to make lease payments.

A lessee measures right-of-use assets similarly to other non-financial assets (such as property, plant and equipment) and lease liabilities similarly to other financial liabilities. As a consequence, a lessee recognises depreciation of the right-of-use asset and interest on the lease liability, and also classifies cash

repayments of the lease liability into a principal portion and an interest portion and presents them in the statement of cash flows applying AASB 107 Statement of Cash Flows.

AASB 16 substantially carries forward the lessor accounting requirements in AASB 117 Leases. Accordingly, a lessor continues to classify its leases as operating leases or finance leases.

Early application is permitted provided the entity also applies AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers at or before the same date.

The adoption of these Standards has not impacted on the recognition, measurement and disclosure of any transactions.

NOTE 2 SIGNIFICANT REVENUE AND EXPENSES

The following significant revenue and expense items are relevant in explaining the financial performance:

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Revenue		
VicHealth Grant: Partnerships for Health Scheme	256,384	381,000
Department of Health & Human Services	240,000	140,800
Expenses		
Insurance	227,686	208,913
Occupancy	149,910	134,034
Coaching Fees	40,676	53,650

NOTE 3 KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL COMPENSATION

Short-term employee benefits	750,150	595,692
Post-employment benefits	52,277	48,339
Total Key Management Personnel Compensation	802,427	644,032

NOTE 4 AUDITORS' REMUNERATION

Remuneration of the auditor of the Association for auditing or reviewing the financial report	10,050	10,500
Total Auditors' Remuneration	10,050	10,500

NOTE 5 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

Cash at bank and in hand	618,014	1,202,778
	618,014	1,202,778

NOTE 6 TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES

Trade debtors	10,679	6,410
Other debtors	107,725	90,830
	118,404	97,240

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NOTE 6 TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES continued

	Gross Amount	Past due and impaired	Past due but not impaired Days (overdue)			Within initial trade terms
			1-30	31-60	>61	
2017						
Trade debtors	10,679	-	1,745	1,350	4,150	3,434
Other receivables	107,725	-	-	-	-	107,725
Total	118,404	-	1,745	1,350	4,150	111,159
2016						
Trade debtors	6,410	-	1,860	1,320	2,372	858
Other receivables	90,830	-	-	-	-	90,830
Total	97,240	-	1,860	1,320	2,372	91,688

NOTE 7 INVENTORIES

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Inventories held for distribution	-	1,500
	-	1,500

NOTE 8 OTHER CURRENT ASSETS

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Accrued Income	42,770	5,046
Prepayments	174,121	101,573
	216,891	106,619

NOTE 9 FINANCIAL ASSETS

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Available for sale financial assets comprise shares in listed corporations and managed funds at market value and a cash account.	2,114,220	1,798,770

All available-for-sale investments are quoted on the Australian Stock Exchange. Investment trusts are managed by third parties on behalf of the company and other investors. The trusts hold a variety of investments which generate a return based on income from those investments and changes in the market value of the investments. The company's investments in trusts can be redeemed on an at-call basis at the market value of the investment at the date of redemption less certain fees and charges.

NOTE 10 FAIR VALUE DISCLOSURES

	2017 \$	2016 \$
The Association carries the following assets at fair value: Available for sale investments	2,114,220	1,798,770
Refer to note 9 Financial assets for fair value information relating to the available for sale financial assets.		

NOTE 11 PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Office equipment at cost	180,850	175,236
Accumulated depreciation	(165,372)	(161,410)
	15,478	13,826
Furniture and fittings at cost	324,762	323,886
Accumulated depreciation	(288,457)	(266,694)
	36,305	57,192
Technical & Tournament equipment at cost	61,741	53,852
Accumulated depreciation	(49,509)	(42,642)
	12,232	11,210
Total Plant & Equipment	64,015	82,228

NOTE 11 PLANT AND EQUIPMENT continued

Movements in carrying amounts

Movements in the carrying amounts for each class of equipment between the beginning and end of the current financial year.

	Office Equipment \$	Furniture & Fittings \$	Technical Equipment \$	Total \$
Balance at the beginning of year	13,826	57,192	11,210	82,228
Additions	6,205	1,106	7,889	15,200
Disposals	(89)	-	-	(89)
Depreciation & amortisation expense	(4,464)	(21,993)	(6,867)	(33,324)
Carrying amount at the end of the year	15,478	36,305	12,232	64,015

	2017 \$	2016 \$
NOTE 12 TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES		
Trade creditors and accruals	446,922	515,069
Provision for future project(s)	-	2,301
Income received in advance	41,961	267,282
	488,883	784,652

NOTE 13 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS PAYABLE

Accrued annual and long service leave payable within 12 months

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Opening balance	262,702	232,146
Paid	(193,273)	(166,067)
Accrued	233,843	196,623
Closing balance	303,272	262,702

Accrued long service leave payable later than 12 months

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Opening balance	69,074	7,027
Paid	-	-
Accrued	24,792	62,047
Closing balance	93,866	69,074

NOTE 14 RESERVES

General Reserves comprise of capital surplus reserve and financial assets reserve

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Capital surplus reserve	1,394,725	1,394,531
The capital surplus reserve contains funds that are for the general use of the organisation if required.		
Financial assets reserve	64,958	(7,264)
The financial assets reserve records revaluation of available for sale financial assets to market value.		
Total Reserves	1,459,683	1,387,267

NOTE 15 LEASING COMMITMENTS

Operating lease commitments Payable: minimum lease payments

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Not later than 12 months	106,356	109,395
Between 12 months and 5 years	126,925	233,973
Later than 5 years	-	-
	233,281	343,368

Operating leases are for the lease of premises and office equipment.

The property lease is a non-cancellable lease with a five year term, with rent payable monthly in advance. Contingent rental provisions within the lease agreement require that the minimum lease payments shall be increased by the CPI Melbourne index. Three five year options exist to renew the lease at the end of the original five year term. The first option has been exercised. The lease allows for sub-letting of all areas.

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NOTE 16 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Mr Phil Crouch (Member of the Board) is a senior manager at ANZ Bank, which has a sponsorship agreement with Tennis Victoria. The Board Members do not receive any remuneration for their activities as Board Members other than reimbursement of expenses incurred in the performance of their duties as Board Members.

NOTE 17 FINANCIAL RISK MANAGEMENT

The Association's financial instruments consist mainly of deposits with banks, short-term investments, accounts receivable and payable. The Association does not have any derivative instruments at 30 June 2017. The main risks the Association is exposed to through its financial instruments are liquidity risk and credit risk.

Liquidity risk

The Association manages liquidity risk by monitoring forecast cash flows.

Credit Risk

The maximum exposure to credit risk, excluding the value of any collateral or other security, at balance date to recognised financial assets, is the carrying amount, net of any provisions for impairment of those assets, as disclosed in the Statement of Financial Position and notes to the financial statements. The Association does not have any material credit risk exposure to any single receivable or group of receivables under financial instruments entered into by the Association.

NOTE 18 CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Contract Performance Guarantee	56,945	56,945

The amount is in regard to the Association's lease agreement to Melbourne & Olympic Parks Trust.

NOTE 19 EVENTS AFTER THE REPORTING PERIOD

The Board are not aware of any significant events since the end of the reporting period.

NOTE 20 ASSOCIATION DETAILS

The registered office of the association and principle place of the business is:

Victorian Tennis Association Inc.

AAMI Park
Olympic Boulevard
Melbourne, Victoria, 3000

STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

In the opinion of the Board members, the financial report:

- Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of Victorian Tennis Association Inc as at 30 June 2017 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including Australian Accounting Interpretations) of the Australian Accounting Standards Board.
- At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Victorian Tennis Association Inc. will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for and on behalf of the Board by:

Gary Clark
President
Dated: 23 August 2017

James Copes
Treasurer
Dated: 23 August 2017



Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Victorian Tennis Association Incorporated

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Victorian Tennis Association Incorporated (the Entity), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2017, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the declaration by those charged with governance.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, (or gives a true and fair view of) the financial position of the Entity as at 30 June 2017, and (of) its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the Entity in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

Other information

Those charged with governance are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Entity's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2017, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

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

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Report

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Entity's financial reporting process.

Auditor's responsibility for the audit of the financial report

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

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by those charged with governance.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to

events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Entity to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

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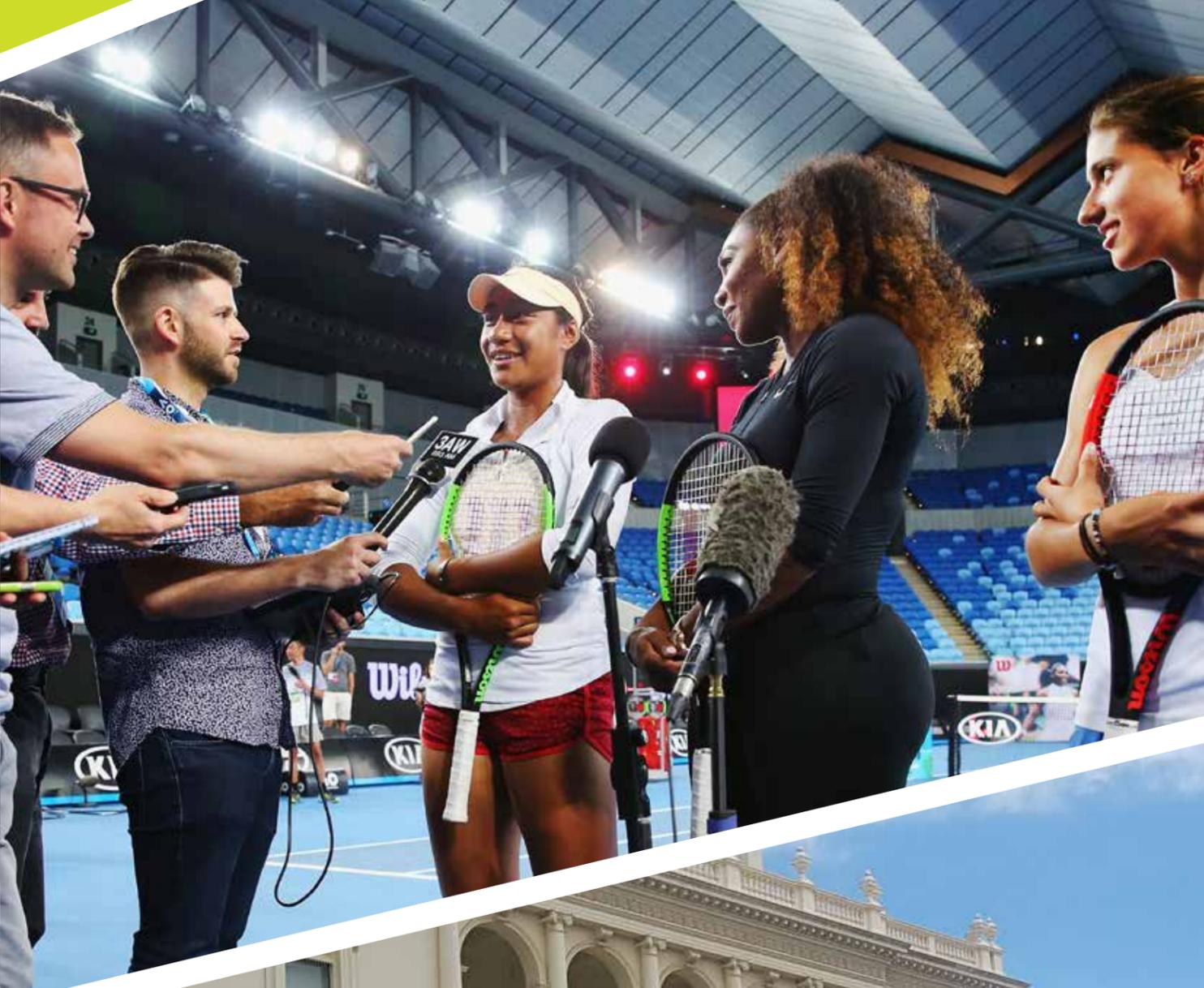
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