

TENNIS AUCKLAND ANNUAL REPORT

2022/2023



OUR VISION

To make tennis
a part of every
Aucklander's life

OUR PURPOSE

Creating
Exciting Tennis
Experiences

OUR VALUES

Be courageous
Enable others
Strive to excel
Inspire passion

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From the Chair

Howard Lewis

What an exciting year with so many milestones and positive outcomes.

During the year we have continued to pursue our strategy around growth in participation by targeting specific community sectors and offering introductory beginner programmes. These have been critical in building not just capability but confidence. These are vital programmes to grow the pool of players who can progress to club membership.

The annual Love Tennis promotion was once again a major highlight during the year. It was exciting to see clubs overrun with both adults and children flooding into clubs and getting involved.

Love Tennis has consistently delivered impressive membership growth to clubs and is firmly cemented as a tennis promotion on an annual basis, and we are delighted the large majority of Tennis Auckland clubs are now participating and benefitting from the Love Tennis promotion.

Like all sports, we have to adapt to a constantly changing environment. We are identifying that members are increasingly seeking tennis as a channel for their fitness and exercise seeking not just tennis and a social environment. This requires adjustments in how clubs offer services to ensure relevance to the members and prospective members.

The ASB Classic 2023 became a reality, and our Tournament Director and his team did a magnificent job in creating a superb tournament, with arguably the best field ever assembled.

Our family of sponsors again backed the tournament, and we were delighted to welcome some new sponsors to the family.

The ASB Classic 2023 broke a number of records including tickets sold, international broadcast viewership and of course the rain which disrupted the tournament, with 8 of the 20 sessions forced to be cancelled and matches moved to the less than ideal indoor facility.

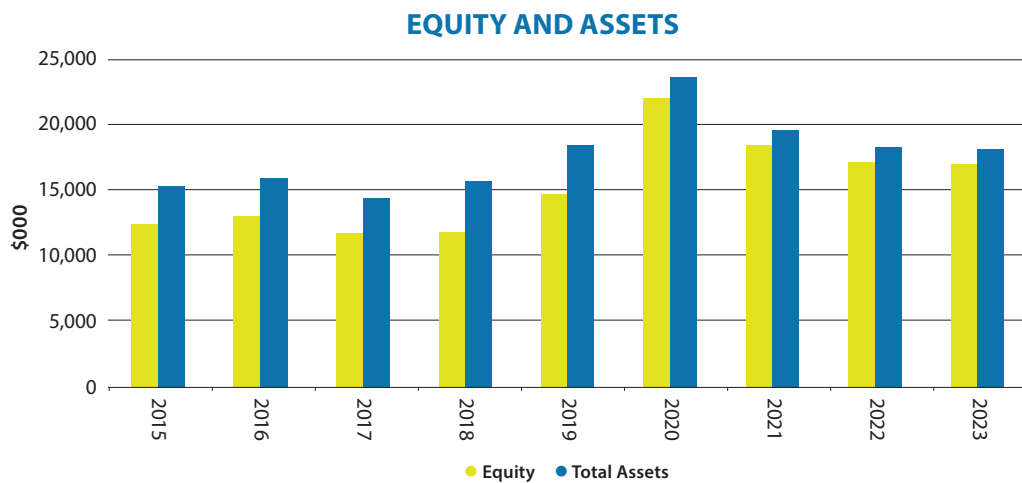
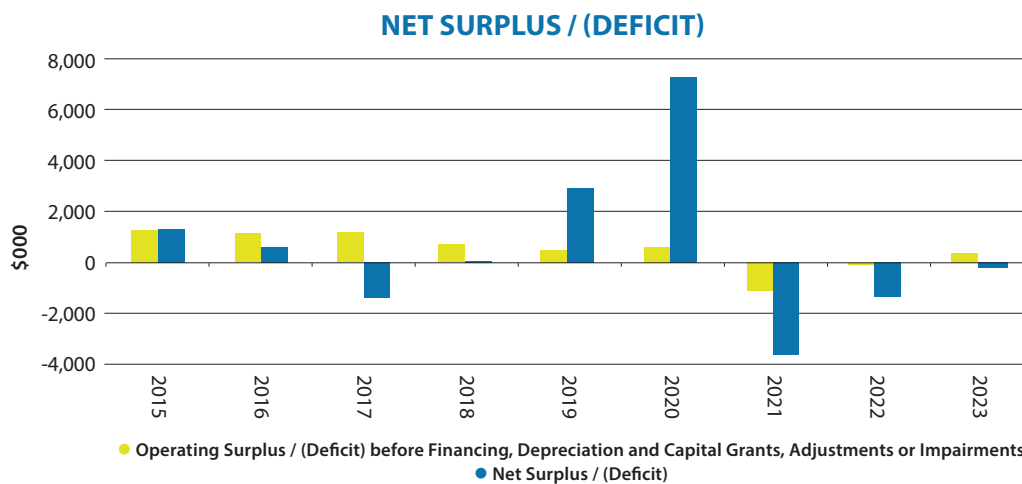
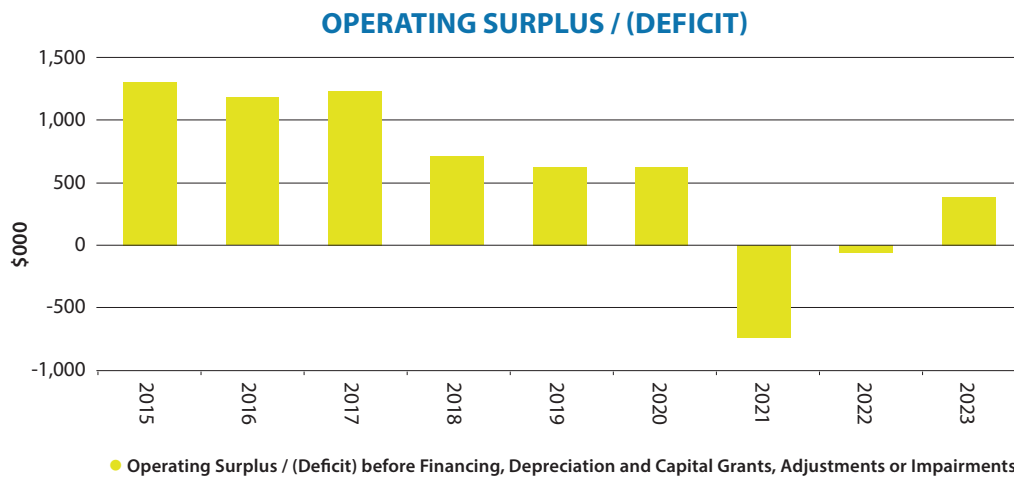
Despite the wet centre court, we were delighted to be ranked higher than any other tournament in the January/February 2023 period by the players. A humbling result when most were much larger events and included the iconic Australian Open.

The impact of the rain catalysed the Board's view to reignite the plans around a roof for the centre court, after these plans were understandably suspended in 2020 when the medium term position of the pandemic was unclear.

Under Rohan's leadership, the Tennis Auckland team have been focused on their operational plans directly linked to our strategy, which has produced pleasing financial and non financial outcomes. The impact of the pandemic was far wider than just the absence of the ASB Classic, and the team have done a great job delivering against these targets.

Finally, the Board and our President Greg Long, have provided tremendous support to the game, all contributing in their areas of expertise. We look forward to an exciting 2024.

Key Financial Performance Indicators





From the Chief Executive Officer

Rohan West

Kia ora to the Tennis Auckland community.

Hectic stability, if there is such a state, is a good way to describe this past year. That along with wet!

The first full year without any COVID-19 restrictions since 2018-19, the 2022-23 financial year was all about getting back to some form of normality, including resurrecting the ASB Classic for the first time since January 2020, and the celebration of 100 years of tennis at Stanley Street.

The club community is in good shape across the city, with strong numbers in our Interclub competitions, record numbers of people attending and signing up on the Love Tennis day, and club memberships are strong at the majority of clubs. Congratulations to Parnell LTC, Pakuranga TC and Lynfield TC, who respectively celebrated their 150th, 100th and 50th anniversaries this past year.

The change to a fixed club fee model at last years AGM has had an immediate and significant impact on the number of club memberships being reported. Registered club members are now over 12,000, the first time we've had this level of recorded members since the 1980s. Thank you to all clubs for your support.

The Scarbro Construction Caro Bowl had a high-quality competition throughout the season. Congratulations to Next Generation Club who did the double, winning the Men's and Women's titles.

Tennis tournaments locally and nationally, finally got back on-track after all the COVID-19 disruptions. We got a double dose of the National Teams Championships, with two events in 9-months, and Tennis Auckland teams won both overall titles. A fantastic set of results from all teams. Congratulations to all players, coaches and managers.

Our coaching and participation programmes reached new heights, hitting the 400-participant mark for the first time. This is an incredible achievement as less than 2-years ago, there were only 160 people in our Hot Shots and Tennis Xpress programmes. Retention in our programmes continues to set industry standards, with over 80% of our participants re-signing for classes. The Tennis Xpress and Hots Shots classes at our

Manukau Tennis, Sports & Community Centre continue to grow for our South Auckland communities, which has continued to be assisted by a very generous grant from Grassroots Trust.

The return of the ASB Classic after a 3-year break was a highlight for so many in the tennis community. Our new Tournament Director, Nicolas Lamperin, pulled together stellar fields for both Women's and Men's weeks, with a range of top-10 players, Grand Slam champions and bright new stars. With players of the calibre of Coco Gauff, Sloane Stephens, the legendary Venus Williams, the Fruhvirtova sisters, Casper Ruud, Richard Gasquet, Ben Shelton and our own Cam Norrie, the 2023 edition of the ASB Classic was set to be one to remember. So it was, but not for purely tennis reasons. The worst weather in living memory saw 8 of 20 sessions closed to the public and 11 of 13 days impacted by rain in some way. Even with the poor weather, the crowds came back in full force, selling out 15 of 20 sessions, and falling only 1150 tickets short of beating 2020's record. The champions trophies went to Coco Gauff, Miyu Kato & Aldila Sutjiadi, Richard Gasquet, Nikola Mektic & Mate Pavic.

Part of the ASB Classic promotions was the celebration of 100 Years of Stanley Street. On 18th November 1922, then Auckland Mayor Mr. J. Gunson, opened the brand-new Stanley Street tennis courts. Those 100 years have generated so many wonderful memories and we've been fortunate to welcome an incredible list of the world's best players. Nga mihi to Ngāti Whātua Orakei for your moving re-blessing of the venue, for another 100 years of great tennis at Stanley Street.

The financial results saw a terrific \$379,207 operational EBITDA surplus, which was driven by an increase in domestic revenue, ATP revenue relating to 2022, and a profitable ASB Classic. This is a phenomenal result in the first full year out of COVID restrictions. A huge thank you to all the staff for your efforts and innovation to achieve such a positive result.

With the ASB Classic back, there were a number of new commercial partners who joined our whanau. We acknowledge our fantastic family of sponsors, partners and funders for their support and generosity. Special mention to ASB, Tataki Auckland Unlimited, Jaguar, Manuka Doctor, Scarbro Construction, Wilson, Aktive, NZCT, The Trusts Foundation, Four Winds, Grassroots Trust and Trillian Trust for their tremendous support. Tennis New Zealand, Auckland Council and the Local Boards continued their support, greatly helping Tennis Auckland to provide tennis, sporting and community engagement opportunities across Tāmaki Makaurau.

Thanks to Howard Lewis and Craig Rice for their leadership of the Board and Greg Long for his highly motivated first year as President. To the Tennis Auckland staff, what a tremendous year. This year has seen great levels of innovation and drive, with results to match. I'm excited to see what we can achieve this coming year.





President's Report

Greg Long

Our previous President Graham Windross dealt with and admirably navigated through what was an extremely difficult period during COVID, particularly with no ASB Classics for 2 years.

I became President last October and have had the good fortune to attend the return of the Men's and Women's ASB Classic, conducted quarterly Club Delegates meetings, hosted the Annual Past Presidents and Life Members Luncheon at Kohimarama Tennis Club, attended the Tennis Auckland monthly Board Meetings and along with Mark Lewis, have hosted a number of Club Presidents evenings for representatives of our 53 clubs in the Auckland area.

In now having a well-rounded flavour of Tennis Auckland, what immediately comes to mind is how many moving parts there are involved in the day to day running of the 'business'. Also, the dedication and focus of the full time employed TA team ably lead by Rohan West and the inordinate amount of voluntary time put in by Howard Lewis and his TA Board.

A few TA highlights for the 6 months of 2023:

Our new Tournament Director Nicolas Lamperin and his team did a tremendous job running the ASB Classic amidst the most challenging environment of our professional tournament era.

Tennis club membership at our 53 tennis clubs in Auckland has exceeded 12,000, which heads us towards the 'boom days' of club tennis in the 1980s. There is a very positive vibe in the clubs I have visited to date.

James Greenhalgh and his coaching/management team have produced outstanding results again for our TA junior teams at the National Teams Events.

The TA Board is in the process of finalising the project and then raising money to construct a fixed dome on the Centre Court of the ASB Tennis Arena. This has been anticipated for several years and we hope to bring it to fruition with the support of Local Body, National Government, Corporates, Tennis Stakeholders, High Net Worth Families and Grant Funders.

As this goes to print, we will have held the 100 Years of Stanley Street Gala Dinner on August 12th featuring past New Zealand and Tennis Auckland greats, Chris Lewis, Brett Steven and Julie Richardson.

We will also have had the very successful 'Love Tennis' on Sunday 10th September at our Clubs around Auckland. This is a great opportunity to promote the game and tennis and club membership. Here's hoping we beat last year's record numbers.

And in October the Men's and Women's Caro Bowl competitions will commence. And with a revised scheduling for this year, we hope to have a significant number of supporters following their favorite Club and players.

In concluding, I would like to recognize the passing this year of Life Members Jeff Robson, Peter Thompson and Peter Wilson, whose tireless contributions to TA have left a legacy for us all to enhance.

Tennis is a sport of a lifetime, enjoy!



Mission Statement

Grow Auckland's love of tennis and inspire participation

Strategic Pillars

Brand Tennis

Modernise and raise the profile of tennis to become an attractive, fun and inclusive sport to participate in

Participation

Deliver exciting tennis events and player pathway opportunities to optimise the tennis experience, expand the tennis community and drive participation

Foundation

Places to Play

Data and Insights

Targeted Partnerships

Enablers

Supported by a Sustainable Organisation



Financial Sustainability



Sustainable Business Operations



People and Culture

Priority Initiatives for 2023-24

Brand Tennis

Suite of TA Programmes

Ensure all TA programmes meet market demand and are achieving targeted outcomes (i.e. participation, revenue, retention, brand outcomes), including investigating partnering opportunities with adjacent sports i.e. Pickleball and Padel.

Social Media

Promote tennis through social media to shift the perception of tennis to an attractive, fun and inclusive sport to participate in.

Participation

Segmented Participants

Understand the pool of current and potential participants to enable TA and clubs to tailor conversations with participants and identify which segments to focus on.

Places to Play Development

Support clubs to plan and carry out venue investment; re-development of Stanley St and Merton Road Tennis Centre; and development of selected public / council courts to improve accessibility.



Meet the team

Board of Directors



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HOWARD LEWIS



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International Tournament Director • **Nicolas Lamperin**

Finance Business Partner • **Dale Berrill**

Domestic Tournament and Centre Manager • **Simon Crozier**

Clubs and Schools Manager • **Mark Lewis**

Regional Performance Manager • **James Greenhalgh**

Head of Coaching • **Mat Garnham**

Business Administration • **Sue Keightley-Wills**

Interclub Administrator • **Kayla Englehardt**

Interclub Administrator (part time until Dec 22) • **Annette May**

Interclub Administrator (part time from Jun 23) • **Jody Boulgaris**

Groundsman • **Peter Denton**

Officers

President • **Greg Long**
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Vice President • **Simon Vannini**

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Mr Jeff Robson MBE * • **Mr Peter Wilson ONZM*** • **Mr Guy Nash**
Mr Roger Harvey • **Mrs Colleen Edmonds** • **Mr Alan White**
Mr Peter Thomson* • **Mr Barry Ryder** • **Mr Alan Chester ONZM**
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* RIP - passed away during 2022-23 year

Tennis Auckland Action Committees

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Julia Sim • **Peter Stokes**

Club Advisory and Support Committee
CHAIRMAN - Paul Harvey
Angela Hart • **Carol Bourne** • **Donald Sim**
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Emeritus Committee
CHAIRMAN - Alan White
Angela Hart • **Donald Sim** • **John McGill** • **Raewyn Hooper**

Complaints Commissioner
Alex Metzger

Sponsors and Partners

Tennis Auckland is proud to be supported by the following companies and organisations



ASB Classic Sponsors

Tennis Auckland would like to thank the following sponsor and partners for their ongoing support.





100 Years of Stanley Street

The 2022-23 season saw a year-long celebration of the centenary of Stanley Street as a tennis venue and all the wonderful memories, tournaments and events over that time. Commemorating the 100 years since then Auckland Mayor Mr. J Gunson, officially opened the tennis courts, the past year was highlighted by a re-blessing of Centre Court by Mana Whenua, Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei, the launch of the 2023 ASB Classic (both events on the anniversary of the courts opening of 18 November) and of course the glittering gala dinner, held this past August.



With 100-years of tennis and other events and 56-years of elite international tennis tournaments, it's difficult, if not impossible to list all the milestones that have occurred at the venue, but here's some of the best:

- Don Budge and Pancho Gonzales ushering in the dawn of international superstars coming to Auckland
- Regular visits by the Australian greats of Roy Emerson, Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong
- Dame Ruia Morrison beating the great Margaret Court on her way to a clean sweep of Women's Singles, Women's Doubles and Mixed Doubles in 1960
- Hosting the Harlem Globetrotters
- Onny Parun winning three men's singles titles
- Chris Lewis winning the men's title in 1985
- Davis Cup triumphs and heartbreaks
- Venus and Serena Williams becoming regular visitors

The re-blessing of Centre Court on the actual anniversary of the centenary was a special and moving ceremony. We thank Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei for carrying out the blessing, and acknowledge the Iwi for their foresight in gifting the land that Stanley Street sits on as part of the Auckland Domain, to the city of Auckland, for recreational purposes.

The 100 Years of Stanley Street Gala Dinner was a very special occasion, bringing together a wide range of the Auckland and national tennis community, from current and ex-elite players, Presidents, Board & Committee members, professional staff, sponsors, suppliers, volunteers and general tennis fans. The dinner was attended by 375 people and was graced by a fine list of VIP's, including Dame Ruia, Mayor Wayne Brown and Deputy Mayor Desley Simpson.

Although the evening was primarily designed to celebrate 100 Years of the Stanley Street tennis centre, we also presented the 2022-23 Tennis Auckland Annual Club Awards, did a soft launch of an Arena redevelopment (roof & other improvements) fundraising programme, and announced the first 2024 ASB Classic player signing.

The highlight of the evening was the superb panel of NZ tennis luminaries as the after-dinner speakers. Wonderful memories shared by Chris Lewis, Brett Steven, Julie Richardson, Brenda Perry, Marcus Daniell and Graham Pearce.

A huge thank you to our MC, Stephen McIvor, Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei representatives, Mike and Tui Steedman, auctioneer Wayne Maguire, and Tennis Auckland staff and volunteers who helped plan, coordinate and run the event on the night.

Here's to another 100 years of great tennis and wonderful memories at Stanley Street.



The wonderful after-dinner speaker panel.

(from left) Chris Lewis, Graham Pearce, Julie Richardson, Brenda Perry, Brett Steven, Marcus Daniell and Tennis Auckland President, Greg Long.



2023 ASB Classic Report

Nicolas Lamperin

2023 marked the long-awaited return of the ASB Classic after a two-year hiatus. Despite some challenging weather conditions, the event continued to build its heritage on and off the court with a stellar player field and nearly sell-out crowds.

At 18 years of age and firmly established within the Top 10, Coco Gauff was the main star of the WTA event. Her application throughout the week was remarkable and proved how much she loves playing in Auckland. She started by creating some unforgettable memories for the kids at Jellicoe Park at one of our community activations and enjoying some of the best places our city has to offer. Her impressive form led her all the way to the title by ending the hopes of Spanish qualifier Rebeka Masarova who defeated former US Open Champion Sloane Stephens and 2023 French Open runner-up Karolina Muchova along the way.

In the doubles draw, Miyu Kato and Aldila Sutjiadi overcame

a 5/1 deficit in the 2nd set before winning in the deciding tiebreak against former world number one in doubles Bethany Mattek-Sands, who partnered with former US Open runner-up Leylah Fernandez.

The women's draw included 4 Grand Slam champions, with the legendary Venus Williams, Emma Raducanu, Sloane Stephens, and Sofia Kenin again showing the attractiveness of the ASB Classic when it comes to starting the season and preparing for the 1st Grand Slam of the year.

The men's singles draw crowned Frenchman Richard Gasquet, who at 36 was playing in Auckland for the 1st time in his career, which started 21 years ago when he defeated

Francesco Squillari in Monte Carlo aged 16. Richard defeated local favourite Cam Norrie in a thrilling final. Cam, who grew up in New Zealand and reached the Top 10 for the first time in his career towards the end of the 2022 season, came to Auckland as the 2nd highest-ranked player behind Casper Ruud from Norway. Casper, the number 4 player in the world, was defeated in the round of 16 against Laslo Djere in a match which had been forced to move indoors due to the weather.

The ranking logic was respected in the men's doubles draw when the number one seed and former world number 1 Mate Pavic and Nikola Mektić defeated Jackson Withrow and Nathaniel Lammons in the final.

The ASB Classic also celebrated the next generation of Kiwi players by staging an Under 14 event in partnership with the Lavie Academy and Jaguar. Both finals were played on Centre Court, giving a first taste of professional tennis to up-and-coming players as they embark on their journey.

The success of the ASB Classic would not be possible without the loyalty of our sponsors ASB, Jaguar, Tataki Auckland Unlimited, Emirates, Heineken, Schweppes, L'Or, Partridge Jewellers, Eurovintage, Sky City, and the new arrivals of Manuka Doctor, Mumm, La Roche Posay, Oceania and Hologic. Our sponsors benefited from over 50 player appearances throughout the event, creating unique and unforgettable memories.

With 15 sessions sold out of 20, our dedicated fans turned up massively to Stanley Street to enjoy the return of the ASB Classic. The impact of the ASB Classic goes beyond the court, and its outstanding contribution to the Auckland region's GDP has been recognized on par with New Zealand's most significant events.

Our officials, ball kids, and volunteers played a tremendous role to help us navigate through the two weeks in very challenging conditions. As Auckland's premier event, we cannot wait to return next year and continue to showcase what our city and country offer best.





Tennis Auckland Facilities

David Frank & Simon Crozier

Tennis Auckland's aim is to offer a network of well-utilised, sustainable and contemporary venues that are accessible, providing measurable benefits to tennis and to the community.

Several key operational improvements have been made in recent years. These have enabled us to accumulate data on the key metrics that measure progress.

1. WELL UTILISED: 39,520 court hours were recorded at Merton Road and Manukau Tennis Sports & Community Centre, against an ambitious target of 41,800 hours. Merton Road accounted for 33,857 of these, a 38% increase from 2022-23. At this time we cannot record usage at Nicholson Park, but this is set to change in the coming year.

2. SUSTAINABLE: Continuing efforts have been made towards ensuring our facilities are financially viable. The first objective is to cover both operating costs and depreciation, ensuring that these are not a drain on our finances, nor a handbrake to tennis. Good progress has been made here.

The second objective is to create a surplus, which can be reinvested into the facilities, reducing the current reliance on grants.

3. CONTEMPORARY: The focus this year was on picking up repair and maintenance deferred from the two years impacted by the pandemic. Much of this was scheduled and completed, along with several projects that became necessary due to the sudden failure of ageing items.

The Peter Wilson Lounge received deserved attention. Long overdue, new chairs were purchased (with the support of Blue Sky Community Trust) and new dividers were installed to enable more flexible use of the space. When necessary, we can now accommodate more than one group at the same time.

We thank the following funders who have contributed to the condition of our venues, operating expenses, or tennis activities:

Blue Sky Community Trust, Grassroots Trust, Lion Foundation, New Zealand Community Trust, Trillian Trust, The Trusts Community Foundation.

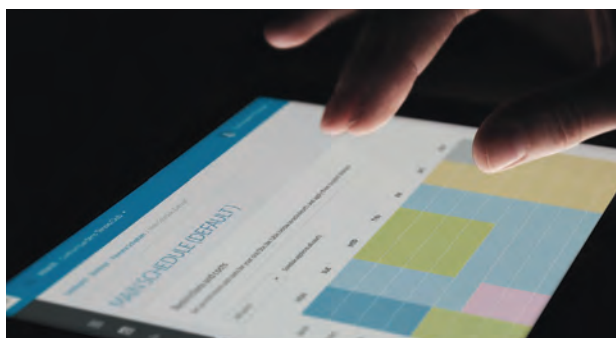
Focussing on the customer experience, and pathway programmes aimed to attract and retain players, the year was notable for the wide playing base that these centres are attracting. We are proud to see further development in tennis programme delivery at Manukau with a tennis menu that includes Tennis Hot Shots, Community Play and Tennis Xpress. Thanks to dedicated coaches and funding from Grassroots Trust, these courses enable equitable access to tennis coaching and playing opportunities.

We continued to support junior development and performance, with the focus on collegial and uncompetitive relationships with those coaches operating in this space.

DIGITAL

We continued to utilise technology, insights and data to connect to participants and increase capability. The availability of an online booking “app” working through our Tennis Biz Court Management software has been popular and a big improvement in the online booking system.

The installation of a tablet in the Pro-Shop at Merton Road has also boosted efficiency in the on-site management of court bookings. Casual players and coaching customers can set up and manage their own accounts.



MANUKAU TENNIS, SPORTS AND COMMUNITY CENTRE (MTSCC)

The centre was subject to ongoing attention, with multiple projects completed. Significant remedial work was completed on the upstairs balcony and facias.

This year saw a focus on utilisation, both for tennis and wider community activity. The venue, far busier than previously, is bringing value to the wider, as well as the tennis playing community.

Amongst others we welcomed the following to the venue: New Zealand Wheelchair Tennis Association, Cook Island Tennis, Cook Island Dance Group, New Zealand Defence Force, Kids Rugby League, Rippa Rugby, several Community Fitness programmes, the PolyX Night Market, the Discipline Games, Liv Fit Bodybuilding Competition, the Endurance Dog Show, Family Violence Fundraising Boxing Event and the CLM Providers' Expo.

The venue also welcomed Cam Norrie during the ASB Classic. Supporting our Accessibility Day, Cam discovered the skills involved when playing our sport from a wheelchair, or with partial eyesight. We thank those organisations that supported this project, and the wonderful people that support these community groups.

5663 hours of recorded court and venue usage was within 30 hours of last year. Plenty more tennis was played by unrecorded “walk-ons.”

Social Impact: We are delighted to report that Tennis Auckland was able to offer free or discounted court or facility hire to the value \$71,304 (against a target of \$47,700) to community groups and local users.

Our thanks to our colleagues at CLM Community Sport. The community team works from upstairs offices at MTSCC, a perfect fit in every way.

NICHOLSON PARK TENNIS CENTRE

The installation of Club Spark (CS) and Book a Court (BaC) at this venue is imperative for Tennis Auckland for it to be able to maintain and manage the courts and clubhouse.

We wish to offer tennis on an equitable basis, balancing free public access for those that need it, with the ability to generate revenue from those who can afford to pay, or who want to play under lights. Revenue is to be reinvested into the venue.

The major projects needing to be completed are the replacement of the obsolete floodlighting units and antiquated floodlight poles, and the total re-fencing of the playing areas.

Whilst we were not able to complete the projects, discussions continued throughout the year with the Albert-Eden Local Board, which resolved to support the use of BaC, under certain conditions.



Nicholson Park Tennis Centre

MERTON ROAD TENNIS CENTRE

Despite the effects of COVID-19 it was another terrific year at the Merton Road Tennis Centre.

17,755 indoor court hours were recorded over twelve months, against 10,350 last year. Reflecting a Covid free and extremely wet year this 71% increase illustrates how valuable these six courts are.

Multiple repair and maintenance projects were completed, along with several renewals. With all court floodlighting now LED, a programme to convert other outdoor and indoor lighting to LED is underway.

As Tennis Auckland worked to recover from the financial impact of Covid-19, the cycle of court resurfacing had halted. Late in the financial year we were pleased to secure a grant from Trillian Trust which will enable two courts to be resurfaced later in 2023. Tennis Auckland will match this funding, meaning that four courts will be resurfaced.

We acknowledge the support and efforts of our venue partners; Players Sports, Peak Pilates, Brunch n Lunch and SwimTastic.

Although the venue naming rights agreement has officially ended, we extend our grateful thanks to Garry Scarborough, and to the Scarborough family, for supporting this iconic tennis venue over many years.



2022 Scarbro Caro Bowl Women's
Winning Team - Next Generation

Delivering Tennis in Clubs and Schools

Mark Lewis – Clubs and Schools Manager

SCARBRO CARO BOWL

After a one year hiatus due to Covid, the 2022 Scarbro Caro Bowl competition returned with eight men's and seven women's club teams competing for the trophies. Both competitions were laden with top players from New Zealand and several professional players from Australia. Like most years, it was very difficult to pick a winner at the start of the competition, and as we have seen in the past, teams that look good on paper don't always look the same on court.

Next Gen and Parnell comfortably won their pools to claim semi-final berths in the men's competition. Karaka narrowly headed off Cockle Bay for a semi-final spot and Blockhouse Bay went through to the semis for about the 9th or 10th consecutive year. In the semis, Next Gen proved too strong for Karaka and Blockhouse Bay pulled off a massive upset when they beat a depleted Parnell side. The final between Next Gen and Blockhouse Bay was a one-sided affair with Next Gen claiming its fourth title in the last seven years.

One week after claiming the Men's trophy, Next Gen defeated Parnell to win the 2022 Scarbro Caro Bowl Women's title for

the first time. Next Gen enjoyed an unbeaten season by beating Parnell 6-0 in the final played at Next Gen which was a fitting venue.

Next Gen opened with two solid doubles victories over the Parnell side. Paige Hourigan and Jade Lewis combined well to beat Emily Fanning and Pavlina Nola in straight sets. The bottom doubles also went to Next Gen who could not have hoped for a better start going into the four singles matches.

New Zealand's top player Paige Hourigan played well to overpower Emily Fanning and shortly afterward Stella Cliffe added the winning point for the Next Gen team. Jade Lewis played within herself to master the slice and dice style of Sarah Wardenburg to wrap up a 6-0 victory for the home side.

Congratulations to Next Gen for winning the women's title in its debut year. A special thanks to the referees and umpires for officiating on finals nights and to Scarbro Construction for another year of sponsorship of this longstanding club competition. Sadly, this was the last year of sponsorship from Scarbro, who have been amazingly supportive of our premier competition for almost three decades.



2022 Scarbro Caro Bowl Men's Winners - Next Generation

SENIOR INTERCLUB

For the first time in three years, we were able to commence the senior interclub competition on schedule. Little did we know that the summer would turn out to be one of the wettest on record, but despite that, the competition was completed and enjoyed by all.

Most of the grades were evenly contested in our first full season without playing under Covid restrictions. However, players were still falling victim to the virus, and it was more difficult for clubs to field full teams. This year saw the highest number of teams entered in senior interclub, including twilight and winter, since the 2014-15 season. There were 483 teams in total with winter entries at an all-time high of 112. This was a fantastic bounce back after the Covid interruptions the last few years.

The administration of interclub is a massive undertaking and I'd like to acknowledge the outstanding contribution over recent years by Annette May who resigned in December. This left Kayla Englehardt to complete the season on her own and the herculean effort from her must be acknowledged. I'd like to thank all interclub controllers for the work they do at their end to make this the largest tennis interclub competition in the country. Working together with the clubs, thousands of club members are provided the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of competitive tennis for most of the year.

JUNIOR INTERCLUB

This was our first full season back since Covid and team numbers still need time to recover to the 300 mark for the Pre and Post Xmas competitions. Our entries this year were 261 and 260 respectively so one more team per club next year and we will return to where we belong in terms of overall team numbers.

We continue to have concerns about the playing strength of

the Junior Caro Bowl competition. We now have considerably more younger players participating and there are more blended teams. The intention of this competition has always been to attract the best 18u players but it is increasingly becoming a playing opportunity for 14u players.

Team withdrawals continue to plague us each season. This is very frustrating as it causes a lot of work when draws must be redone and clubs notified. Players miss out on matches which is disappointing and can have an impact on the player experience.

We also saw more player movement and requests to change clubs this year. While changing clubs is allowed under the rules, it seems there are less valid reasons for some of the requests we received.

Thanks to all Interclub Controllers, Managers and Captains for the work you do to ensure this generation of youth are given the same opportunities that previous generations have enjoyed.

MIDWEEK LADIES INTERCLUB

Like all our competitions this year, this was the first full season of midweek competition for the ladies. This competition always runs very smoothly, and all participating clubs must be congratulated for their efforts. Clubs are finding it increasingly difficult to enter teams and field players. Today's society is vastly different than it was a decade or more ago and as the older players drop out, clubs are not able to replenish playing stocks. Compounded by the fact we are still in Covid recovery mode, the 135 teams entered this year is at a low ebb. This has been a concern for several years and despite attempts to introduce new days and formats, it is still a challenge.

Thanks to all the players and interclub controllers who support this competition and to Annette May and Kayla Englehardt from Tennis Auckland who took care of the administration.



Feleti Sosefe, Vaughn Podbielsk, Katie Huysmans, Joanna O'Connor

TENNIS IN SCHOOLS

This year we provided 4002 primary school students from 20 schools the opportunity to learn new skills and appreciate the benefits of our sport. We are very grateful to the schools that welcomed tennis programmes with open arms. Club coaches from clubs located within proximity to the schools delivered the tennis sessions and we would like to thank them for their efforts. The link between school and club is a very important aspect of encouraging children to become active at club level. What better way to do this than by having lessons from the local club coach outside your classroom at school.

The school programmes are fully funded, and we'd like to acknowledge the support of the Four Winds Foundation for enabling us to provide so many wonderful tennis experiences to school children all over Auckland.

CLUB SUPPORT

We had another busy year supporting our clubs in every possible way we could. A major focus was the shift in the affiliation fee model and to this end we arranged four engagement meetings with Club Presidents to discuss the proposed change. These were all well attended, and the new model was almost unanimously approved at the AGM. We are now enjoying the benefits of that change with a marked increase in member numbers this year taking us back to the boom years of the 1980's when tennis was a major sport in New Zealand.

We kept our eye on the ClubSpark ball, and we now have ten venues in Auckland using the BookaCourt gate access system to enable the public to hire a court online. More clubs are using the membership management and website components to streamline administration. And why not, the product is free, courtesy of Tennis New Zealand.

Speaking of Tennis New Zealand, it was encouraging to see clubs supported by its online webinar series covering topics ranging from funding to facilities. After the unprecedented flooding in the city this year, more information about facility maintenance was well received. We have made strong recommendations to the national body in recent years to develop a Club Toolkit, so it was extremely pleasing to see this come on stream over the last

twelve months. The toolkit contains some very good resource material for clubs and adds to the existing support we provide.

We are firm believers in getting our club network together to share ideas, but because of Covid 19 restrictions, we have been limited in facilitating these meetings in recent times. Tennis Auckland President, Greg Long, was very keen to engage directly with all our Club Presidents so we decided to establish a series of informal meetings hosted at clubs in different geographical parts of Auckland. Our first was at Remuera with centrally located clubs and the second at Pakuranga for clubs based in the south and east of Auckland. The next one is at Blockhouse Bay for clubs located out west. The two meetings this year have provided a tremendous opportunity for clubs to talk about their achievements and some of the challenges faced. Tennis Auckland has been able to stimulate thinking around membership offerings and raise awareness of the emergence of Padel and Pickleball which are two of the fastest growing sports in the world.

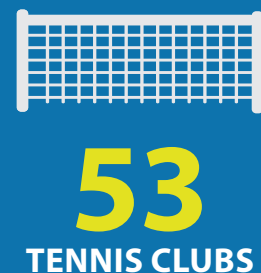
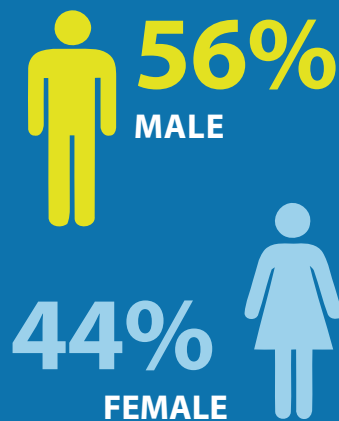
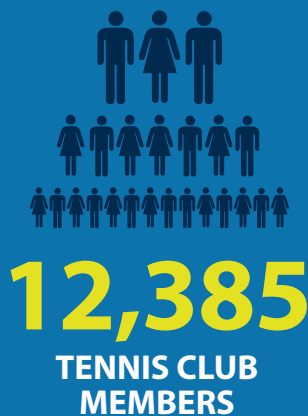
Love Tennis was our most successful ever. The courts were bathed in sunshine on the actual day and 35 clubs including a handful from Counties welcomed thousands of eager new tennis players through their gates. The work done by clubs to promote the event within their local community paid huge dividends in the form of 684 new members on the day. Many more joined up at clubs in the weeks following this nationwide tennis promotion.

I would like to thank everyone for the work you do at your clubs to provide so many rewarding tennis and social experiences for your members. Our sport is in good hands, and we truly value the army of volunteers who contribute so much to our sport in Auckland at club level.



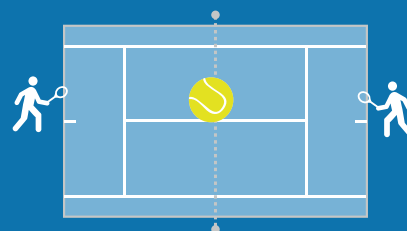
2022-2023

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Tennis Auckland

AWARDS 2022-23



The Tennis Auckland Awards evening was held during the 100 Years of Stanley Street Gala Dinner at the Cordis Hotel on Saturday 12th August and celebrated the achievements of Auckland players, clubs and volunteers over the previous year.

It was an outstanding year for tennis clubs in the Auckland region. They faced monumental challenges – bouncing back from Covid and some were hit hard by flooding and cyclones. Despite these challenges, membership numbers grew by an astonishing 55% to over 12,000, which took us back to the glory days of tennis in the 80's and early 90's. This success was largely due to the efforts and achievements of club volunteers. Tennis Auckland acknowledged some of those achievements at the Gala Dinner. Thanks to all clubs for submitting nominations and to the Club Support Committee for deciding the category winners. Some category winners will be nominated by our region for the Tennis NZ awards later in 2023.

TENNIS AUCKLAND INTERCLUB CLUBS OF THE YEAR WINNERS

Midweek Ladies Club of the Year • **Karaka**
Junior Interclub Club of the Year • **Campbell Park**
Senior Interclub Club of the Year • **Next Gen**

TENNIS AUCKLAND CLUB AWARDS WINNERS

Overall Club of the Year • **Parnell Lawn Tennis Club**
Club Spirit Award • **Howick Tennis Club**
Club Facilities Award • **New Lynn Tennis, Sports and Social Club**
Club Administration Award • **West End Lawn Tennis Club**
Club Event Award • **Parnell Lawn Tennis Club**
Club Coach Award • **Ben Williamson & John Collings** (Winstone Park Tennis Club)
Club Volunteer Award • **Gail Mazur** (Parnell Lawn Tennis Club)
Club Marketing, Membership and Promotion • **Pakuranga Tennis Club**

TENNIS AUCKLAND PLAYERS OF THE YEAR WINNERS

Junior Girl Player of the Year • **Renee Zhang**
Junior Boy Player of the Year • **Jack Loutit**
Player of the Year • **Jack Loutit**

CHRIS LEWIS HONOURS AWARDS

2022 Girl • **Sasha Situe** 2022 Boy • **Jack Loutit**

TENNIS AUCKLAND HONOURS AWARDS

SILVER AWARD (10+ YEARS' SERVICE)	GOLD AWARD (20+ YEARS SERVICE)
Juliet Hislop (Howick)	Aaron Gillies (Howick)
Blayne Newton (Orakei)	Jane Davis (Howick)
Fiona MacLeod (Bucklands Beach)	Ian Gordon (Howick)
Stephen Wilding (Maraetai)	Kathy Grant (Blockhouse Bay)
Felicity Murray (Bucklands Beach)	Mariene Pirihi (Blockhouse Bay)
Jono Frankle (Cockle Bay)	Lorena Ennor (Cockle Bay)

INTERCLUB CONTROLLER OF THE YEAR

Michelle Savusa (Pakuranga)





Coaches pictured; Josh Crozier and James Greenhalgh. Students (10u students)

Growing our Junior Talent

James Greenhalgh

The 2022/2023 season has been another successful year for Tennis Auckland's junior players, with notable achievements at national and international levels. The strength in junior age groups continues to grow, and we are excited about the potential of these young players in the years to come. Tennis Auckland has been actively working on enhancing its programs through collaboration and support from various stakeholders, aiming to improve opportunities and outcomes for Auckland's young tennis players.

As part of our commitment to developing junior players, Tennis Auckland established a weekly Regional Training program catering to different age groups. This program includes targeted 10-and-under (10U), 12U, 14U, and 17U categories.

Tennis Auckland took significant steps to foster collaboration and create new training environments for junior development by connecting with performance coaches specialising in junior development to form a collaborative framework. This

collaborative approach enables Tennis Auckland to devise and facilitate ongoing training opportunities for our young players.

Additionally, Tennis Auckland's Regional Performance Manager, in consultation with Tennis New Zealand, identified a shortlist of promising young players. Building strong relationships with coaches, parents and players is a priority, with the aim of positively influencing and adding value to the players' development.

PARTICIPATION – FOUNDATION & DEVELOPMENT CLASSES

In the 2022-2023 season, Tennis Auckland has experienced a remarkable growth in participation, with over 400 students actively engaging in weekly tennis classes. This significant increase can be attributed to several factors, primarily the improvements in on-court delivery from Tennis Auckland's dedicated coaching team. Every Tennis Auckland coach commits to ongoing personal development. They have made a concerted effort to continuously enhance their skills and knowledge through various training programs and workshops held by both Tennis Auckland and Tennis New Zealand.

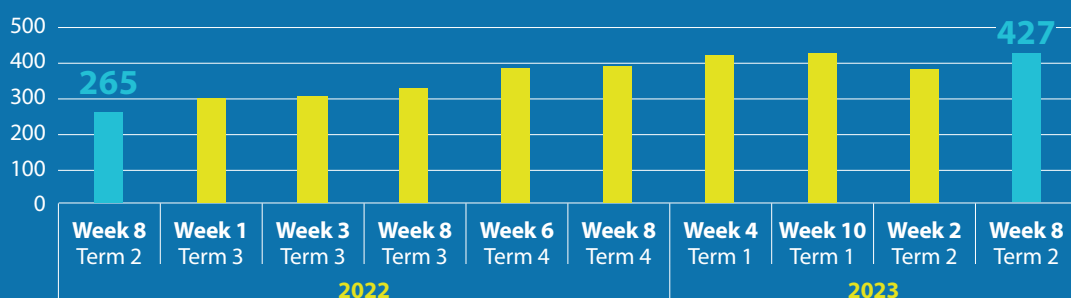
Additionally, the focus on customer experience has played a significant role in retaining participants. Tennis Auckland recognises the importance of providing a high-quality experience for our students, ensuring they enjoy their time on the court and feel valued as part of our tennis community. By continuously refining and enhancing our programs based on participant feedback, we have achieved retention rates of over 80 percent. This commitment to delivering a positive and satisfying customer experience has not only retained existing participants but has also attracted new individuals to try tennis and join our organised tennis programming.

This season, Tennis Auckland is delighted by the growing number of "New to Tennis" players who have enthusiastically embraced our coaching programs. The popularity of Tennis Xpress and Tennis Hot Shots classes has remained consistently strong, with continuous support from both new and existing participants. We are thrilled to report that over 200 new players have joined these coaching programs, which are conducted at Manukau Tennis Centre, ASB Tennis Arena and Merton Road Tennis Centre.



Coach Pictured; Gayle Vaughan and students (Tennis Xpress)

Tennis Auckland Programmes - Weekly Class Participants



600+
ADULT PROGRAMME
HOURS DELIVERED



400+
PRIVATE LESSONS
DELIVERED

Overview



1150+
TENNIS HOT SHOTS
HOURS DELIVERED

500+ JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT AND
PERFORMANCE HOURS DELIVERED

x4
HOLIDAY PROGRAMMES
DELIVERED



2600+
TOTAL COACHING
CLASSES DELIVERED

NATIONAL JUNIOR TEAMS EVENTS 2022 AND 2023

The National Junior Teams Event is an annual tournament that showcases the country's best young tennis players. The tournament features 144 of the country's top players, who play a total of 810 matches over the course of four days. The National Junior Teams Event has been a longstanding competition since 1985, and its success is owed to the efforts of Tennis NZ, individual coaches, team managers, and financial support from numerous funders such as Four Winds Foundation who have been an ongoing support for Tennis Auckland for many years. In 2022, the event took place in October due to Covid-19 postponing the 2022 event, while in 2023, it was held in April. Let's take a closer look at both events and how our players performed.

2022 AON NATIONAL JUNIOR TEAMS EVENT OCTOBER 2022

The National Junior Teams Event 2022 was a highly competitive and exciting tournament. The 12U and 14U age groups played in Christchurch, while the 17U age group competed in Wellington. The Tennis Auckland teams playing in Christchurch emerged victorious in the 12U and 14U categories, winning the gold medal. The 17U team playing in Wellington put in a strong performance and finished with a silver medal.

Tennis Auckland was recognised as the region of the year for the seventh consecutive year in 2022. This achievement was attributed to the strong team performances across all age groups.

2023 AON NATIONAL JUNIOR TEAMS EVENT APRIL 2023

The 2023 AON National Junior Teams Event was a spectacular showcase of the nation's top young tennis talent. The Auckland teams, known for remarkable performances, displayed their skills across all age groups.

In Christchurch, the Auckland 12U and 14U teams put on a stunning display of tennis and emerged as champions in their respective categories. Each team won an impressive 44 out of 45 matches, demonstrating their exceptional talent and determination. Their hard work and dedication paid off, and we extend our warmest congratulations to these remarkable teams on their incredible achievement.

The Auckland 17U team, seeded 4th in Hamilton, exhibited great commitment and determination throughout the tournament. They put in a valiant effort and were rewarded with a well-deserved silver medal. We are immensely proud of their accomplishments and applaud their exceptional performance.

In conclusion, both the National Junior Teams Event 2022 and the 2023 AON National Junior Teams Event were remarkable showcases of young tennis talent in our Auckland region. These events highlighted the skill, dedication, and hard work of the participating teams, as well as the support provided by Tennis NZ, the Four Winds Foundation, coaches, and team managers.

We look forward to witnessing the continued success of these talented players in the future and Auckland's ongoing legacy in this event.



Coach Pictured; Tabitha Porter. Player; Kevin Li



Felix Littlejohn



Boidehi Ukil



12u Girls Singles Champion - Una Mistic (TNZ CEO Julie Paterson)

INDIVIDUAL SUCCESSES

Congratulations to the Auckland players that celebrated success at the AON Tennis NZ Nationals at the end of 2022.

12U GIRLS

- CHAMPION • **Una Mistic**
- RUNNER-UP • **Dorea Morina**

12U GIRLS DOUBLES

- WINNER • **Dorea Morina**
- RUNNER-UP • **Una Mistic and Samaara Robin**

14U BOYS DOUBLES

- WINNER • **Andre Duggan**

14U GIRLS DOUBLES

- RUNNER-UP • **Audrey Tran**

16U GIRLS

- CHAMPION • **Aishi Das**

16U GIRLS DOUBLES

- RUNNER-UP • **Annabelle Loutit and Aishi Das**

16U BOYS DOUBLES

- RUNNER-UP • **Lev Gorb**

18U BOYS

- CHAMPION • **Diego Quispe-Kim**

18U GIRLS

- RUNNER-UP • **Shona Nakano**

18U GIRLS DOUBLES

- RUNNER-UP • **Renee Zhang**

2023 JANUARY ITF - NOTABLE AUCKLAND PLAYER RESULTS

(semi-finals or better)

J100 AUCKLAND ITF

GIRLS SINGLES

- FINALIST • **Aishi Das**
- SEMI-FINALIST • **Renee Zhang**

GIRLS DOUBLES

- FINALIST • **Renee Zhang**

BOYS DOUBLES

- SEMI-FINALIST • **Jamie MacKenzie**
- SEMI-FINALIST • **Dominik Wijntjes**

J60 CHRISTCHURCH ITF

GIRLS SINGLES

- SEMI-FINALIST • **Renee Zhang**
- SEMI-FINALIST • **Aishi Das**

GIRLS DOUBLES

- FINALIST • **Renee Zhang**
- SEMI-FINALIST • **Aishi Das**
- SEMI-FINALIST • **Annabelle Loutit**
- SEMI-FINALIST • **Emma Anderson**

BOYS DOUBLES

- SEMI-FINALIST • **Lev Gorb**
- SEMI-FINALIST • **Jamie MacKenzie**

J60 WELLINGTON ITF

GIRLS SINGLES

- WINNER • **Renee Zhang**

GIRLS DOUBLES

- WINNER • **Renee Zhang**

BOYS SINGLES

- SEMI-FINALIST • **Jamie MacKenzie**



16u Girls Doubles Runner-Up Annabelle Loutit & Aishi Das (Pictured - Mike Venus)

Auckland Tennis Umpires

Christine McKnight - NZTUA Chairman

Tennis Officials from around the Auckland region have been working at various events – many more this season as Tennis New Zealand have sanctioned more events, and more officials have been requested at events.

We have had the fortune to be able to train many new officials in Auckland as Chair Umpires and as Court Supervisors (however there is always the need to for more – so spread the word!).

Many of our Auckland Officials are skilled with International qualifications with the International Tennis Federation (ITF) and these officials have managed to maintain these qualifications due to the incredible support of Tennis Auckland:

OFFICIAL	CHAIR UMPIRE	CHIEF OF OFFICIALS	REFEREE
Hamish Masters	WHITE		
Christine McKnight		SILVER	
Patrick O'Rourke			WHITE
Melissa Rigby	WHITE		
David Smith			SILVER

Hamish Masters (ITF White Badge Chair Umpire) was selected to work at the New Zealand WTT events in Wellington and Papamoa in December as a Chair umpire. This was followed up Chair and Line Umpire work at the 2023 ASB Classic in Auckland. Hamish was a senior Line Official at the NZ vs Bulgaria Davis Cup Tie in Christchurch in February. Hamish has recently been working as a Chair and Line Umpire at events in Guam, Korea and Japan. He was selected as a Chair umpire for events in Australia working at the events in Caloundra. Hamish has also been involved in training new Chair Umpires.

Christine McKnight (ITF Silver Badge Chief of Officials) was selected as the Chief of Officials for the New Zealand WTT events held in Wellington and Papamoa in December and was selected as the Chief of Officials for the ATP event at the ASB Classic in January. In February she was selected as the Chief of Officials for the NZ vs Bulgaria Davis Cup Tie in Christchurch. Christine has also worked at grassroots tennis this season, as a Referee and Court Supervisor for many junior events across Auckland. Training has also been a main part of Christine's work this season, organizing training sessions for many of the new Court Supervisors.

Pat O'Rourke (ITF White Badge Referee) has worked throughout New Zealand in his role as an ITF White Badge Referee and continues to lead and guide new officials as well. This season Pat ran a very successful Referee's Course where a number of existing officials improved their tennis knowledge and gained the NZ Referee Badge.

Melissa Rigby (ITF White Badge Chair Umpire) has again worked around the country as a Referee, Court Supervisor and Chair Umpire at a variety of events at various levels. Melissa was selected as a Chair Umpire for the WTT events in Wellington and Papamoa and was a Chair and Line Umpire at the 2023 ASB Classic. Melissa was selected for Chair Umpire duties in Australia throughout the year. Melissa has also been involved in the training of new Officials – especially with running a Chair Umpires Course.

David Smith (ITF Silver Badge Referee) has also continued to work in various roles in tennis – primarily as The Executive Officer for the Oceania Tennis Federation this season.

Sandie Newton has been a tireless worker at many events with her role as Deputy Chairman of New Zealand Tennis Umpires Association. Sandie has worked at many events in her role as Referee or Court Supervisor and has also been a trainer working alongside our new Court Supervisors as they are mentored under her.

Iakopo Jakob Molotii is a newcomer to Auckland and has quickly used his skills to enhance the Court Supervisors pool of officials. Jakob comes to us from the Island of Tuvalu where he and his family ran the Tennis Centre.

Auckland Officials work at many events around the wider Auckland Region and we thank Tennis Auckland for their support at these events. I thank all officials for their time and effort during the season and I look forward to seeing many more of our newer officials around the courts.





1 The top team is the Auckland 40+ Women's Teams Event Gold Medalists: Left to right: Julie Heaton, Julia Sim, Glynnis Carolissen, Jane Loaba and Agi Harmath-Parkin
2 A mixture of the Mens: Auckland 50's, Auckland 45's and Waikato 45's teams

Tennis Seniors Auckland

Grant Waller

With Covid finally starting to retreat into the rear-view mirror, the past year has seen Tennis Seniors Auckland (TSA) return to a full schedule of activities. Membership numbers have remained strong, and our members have enthusiastically supported all of our events.

Our fortnightly indoor social doubles sessions at Merton Road Tennis Centre continue to be very popular. With more players than court spaces available, the TSA board is considering expanding the number of courts available in the future. We have also had great interest in our competitive interprovincial fixtures against neighbouring provinces, with a large number of our members participating in at least one of these fixtures, competing against teams from Northland, Lower Northland, the Hibiscus Coast, North Harbour, South Auckland and Waikato.

In addition to these regular activities, TSA also held two social tournaments, and completed our season with a very successful relaunching of the Labour Weekend Tournament at Parnell Tennis Club, which was played in glorious spring weather and attracted entries from around the country.

Tennis Seniors Auckland continues to be well represented at both the National Individual Championships and the Easter National Teams Event, with a good number of members claiming national titles in this year's events.

The TSA board must be congratulated for another well-organised season of competitive yet fun tennis.

Tennis Seniors South Auckland (TSSA) Tamaki ki Te Tonga

Its bi-title in Māori represents – Tamaki (the original name of Auckland) and Tonga (meaning South)

Jim Beban – Admin and Treasurer TSSA

TSSA completed its 38th year without major disruptions to its winter representative fixtures.

Players competed in the National individual & National team's events:

2023 TNZM NATIONAL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS:

Paula Stubbing 40+ Women's singles & Mix Doubles winner

Wendy Jambor 35+ Mix Doubles winner

2023 TNZM NATIONAL TEAMS EVENT WINNERS:

40+ Jane loaba (Auck composite)

40+ Max Havaux (Auck composite)

50+ Vikram Nagpal (Auck composite)

Paula Stubbing and Brad Paterson as selectors, with Jim Beban organising the hosting etc did a great job with our rep matches and went through undefeated.



Pascoe Cup Tennis Association

Brett Lawton - President

The 99th Pascoe Cup Business House Tennis Tournament was played from 15th February to 29th March 2023. This year attracted 30 teams from 13 companies, entries well up on the previous year after a very small entry last year due to Covid restrictions. Matches were played at both Nicholson Park and Ngatira due to the increased numbers and, again, another very enjoyable event was held.

THE FINAL WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP WERE:

Mens Doubles

KPMG defeated PwC 1 by four matches to nil

Mixed Doubles

KPMG defeated PwC 1 by three matches to one

It was a great night for KPMG who won the bragging rights over their fellow accountants! Looking back at past winners over the years, PwC have won 10 titles compared to 5 by KPMG.

There was no Ladies Doubles again in 2023 – a challenge for us to try and resolve in the new year.

We now look forward to the 100th tournament in February 2024. A fabulous milestone for the tournament established by James Pascoe in the 1920's. Our longstanding and highly respected tournament organisers Ross Pickett and Ross Morrison have advised next year will be their final year. The association and players (past and present) are grateful for their enormous contribution over the last two plus decades.

The event would not take place without the very generous support from Pascoes the Jewellers and especially Anne and Greg Norman who are keen supporters of tennis and this event. Our sincere thanks to them for their continued interest and financial contribution. Thanks too to Ngatira and Tennis Auckland for working with us around scheduling changes and helping us complete the event. Having the finals night at Ngatira was special and continued the long association between the two groups. Our thanks to Pernilla at Ngatira for her help with catering again.

And finally, thank you to all the companies who took part in another Pascoe Cup. We look forward to being with you again for our very special 100th tournament in 2024.

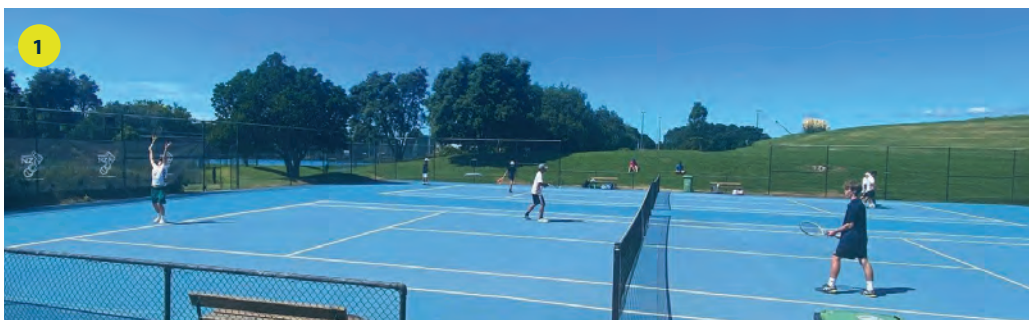


Felix Fleming, Emily Farron, Ross Pickett (Pascoe Cup), Akshatha Ananth, Anne Norman (Pascoes), James Wilson



Edward Batt, Ross Pickett (Pascoe Cup), Ishan Naik, Anne Norman (Pascoes), Liam Morris, Dinesh Naik





1 Finals being played at Merton Road Tennis Centre 2 Chan Min of Rangitoto College 3 Premier Boys Champions - Westlake Boys High School 4 Premier Girls Champions - Saint Kentigern College 5 Champ of Champs Senior Single Finals

Auckland Secondary Schools Tennis Association

College Sport Auckland

Dean Flyger - Sport Relationship Manager, College Sport Auckland

The College Sport Auckland 2023 Term 1 competitions involved one hundred and fifty-one teams from twenty-seven schools competing in their respective grades from Premier to Junior on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

In the A1 competitions Westlake Boys High School defeated Rangitoto College to win the boys title with Saint Kentigern College defeating St Cuthbert's College to win the girls title. In the A2 finals Sacred Heart College defeated Westlake Boys High School to win the boys and Kings College defeated Baradene College to win the girls title.

One hundred and twenty individuals and fifty-three doubles teams took part in the Champ of Champs Tennis Tournament over two days with students competing in junior, intermediate, and senior doubles and singles matches. The Senior Boys singles title was won by Chan Min from Rangitoto College and Renee Zhang from Kings College winning the Senior Girls title for the second year in a row.

The James Aitkenhead Shields are awarded to the schools gaining the greatest number of points in the boys' and girls' competitions respectively. This year saw Auckland Grammar School winning the boys shield and Saint Kentigern College winning the girls shield.

Club Advisory and Club Support Committee Annual Report

Paul Harvey - Chairman

The primary role of the committee remains to support affiliated clubs.

Our committee members are Angela Hart, Judy Bent, Carol Bourne, Suzie Strachan, Donald Sim, Feleti Sofole, Mark Lewis and me as Chairperson.

Together we have a wealth of experience to draw on when looking to help clubs that have sought our assistance and advice.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all our committee members for their time and effort over the previous year.

I would also like to thank Don Sim who is retiring from our committee at the AGM this year.

His input both as a committee member and past Chairperson has been invaluable over many, many years.

Our committee meets six times a year to review the work we are doing and to identify new clubs to approach. Often it is clubs that are experiencing declining memberships that we endeavour to assist.

We then approach these clubs and arrange to meet with their committee.

Our club visits and any subsequent meetings are generally well received and usually result in positive outcomes for the club.

The other main function of our committee is to judge the nominations for the Tennis Auckland Club Awards each year. This is never an easy task because it is always difficult to determine the most worthy winners but we always seem to agree and reach consensus within the committee.

At the time of writing the committee has received all nominations for this year and will meet very soon to judge the entries and determine category winners for this year.

Some of the awards were announced and presented at the Gala Dinner to celebrate 100 years of Stanley Street in August 2023. This is a change from previous years where the awards night have been bundled up with the interclub prize giving. The Gala Dinner was a very special occasion for the tennis community celebrating 100 years tennis history at our "Home of Tennis" at Stanley Street.

In conclusion, we would like to invite any clubs that may have concerns or issues to contact us to tap into the wealth of knowledge and experience our committee members have acquired working at club level over many, many years.

Emeritus Committee

Alan White - Chairperson

An important focus for the Committee is to respect and protect the history and tradition of Tennis Auckland. The members of the Committee are all people who have a long history of commitment and service to the Association and have a very good knowledge of others who have also made their contribution.

Each year an important function for the Committee is to receive nominations and approve awards, mostly for the Annual Prize giving. It also receives nominations for the position of Vice President and this is important as the nominee will in turn assume the Presidency. Nominations for Vice President and Life Membership are considered very carefully and the Committee members must be unanimous in support of any nominee before the Committee will officially endorse a nomination.

This year we acknowledge and thank Greg Long for his commitment as President and in particular his involvement in supporting the Board with a focus on funding to cover our stadium. We are pleased to endorse Greg for a second one year term as President. Likewise we are pleased to endorse Simon Vannini to serve a second one year term as Vice President and for both these to be confirmed at the AGM.

The Committee continues to follow and support the planned major re-development of the ASB Tennis Arena. Members realise its importance in protecting our rights to hold International Tournaments which are essential to the profile of Tennis and to attract participation and as such very important to its membership and our history.

The Past Presidents and Life Members Lunch is usually held annually in March and this year was held very successfully at Kohimarama Tennis Club and hosted by our President, Greg Long, who is a former club member. This is always an enjoyable event.

I would like to record my sincere thanks to my team for their contribution to the Emeritus Committee.



Facts & **STATS**

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

2023 ASB Classic

WOMEN – SINGLES AND DOUBLES TITLE

Singles • **Coco Gauff (USA)**

Doubles • **Aldila Sutjiadi (Indonesia)/ Miyu Kato (Japan)**

MEN – SINGLES AND DOUBLES TITLE

Singles • **Richard Gasquet (France)**

Doubles • **Nikola Mektić (Croatia)/ Mate Pavić (Croatia)**

SENIOR DOMESTIC TOURNAMENTS

2023 Auckland Championships

WOMEN – SINGLES AND DOUBLES TITLE

Singles • **Renee Zhang**

Doubles • **Aishi Das / Renee Zhang**

MEN – SINGLES AND DOUBLES TITLE

Singles • **Rob Reynolds**

Doubles • **Matthew Browning / Finn Burridge**

All other domestic tournament results can be found on our website –
www.tennisauckland.co.nz/tennis-auckland/tournament-results/

Tennis Auckland

Affiliated Membership

2022/23

	ADULTS 35+		ADULTS 19-34		JUNIOR 12-18		JUNIOR 11 & UNDER		CURRENT YEAR TOTAL
Club	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	2022/23
Tennis Auckland 2022/23	3,572	3,002	940	719	1,217	883	1,159	893	12,385
Counties Tennis 2022/23	126	111	64	52	76	52	67	55	603
TOTAL	3,698	3,113	1,004	771	1,293	935	1,226	948	12,988

A full breakdown of the Tennis Auckland Affiliated Membership numbers can be found on our website
www.tennisauckland.co.nz/affiliated-membership/

Corporate Governance

Role of the Board of Directors

HOWARD LEWIS



CRAIG RICE



SCOTT COLDHAM



IMOGEN GOLDER



AMANDA HOPKINS



SEAN LEONARD



JOANNA O'CONNOR



BILL LOUITT



The Board is responsible for governing Tennis Auckland Region, and carrying out the objectives, responsibilities and obligations as described in the Tennis Auckland Constitution. The Board's role is to promote, develop, enhance and protect the sport of tennis in the Auckland region. Specific objects and powers are set out in Part 1 of the Constitution.

The Board will govern Tennis Auckland with emphasis on:

- Serving the legitimate collective interest of the primary stakeholders of Tennis Auckland and accounting to them fully for the performance of Tennis Auckland and for the Board's stewardship.
- Remaining up to date in terms of stakeholders concerns, needs and aspirations.
- Developing a future focus.
- Providing leadership in the exploration of strategic issues rather than administrative detail.
- Behaving proactively rather than reacting to events and other's initiatives.
- Bringing a diversity of opinions and views to bear on its deliberations.
- Expressing collective responsibility for all aspects of the Board's performance.
- Continuing the improvement in Board and individual effectiveness, in the interests of Tennis Auckland as a whole.

COMMITTEES

The Board has three standing Committees described below. The Board reviews the performances of the standing committee against written Charters. Each Committee has a specific Charter.

1. Finance, Audit & Risk Committee

- This Committee comprises three Directors, one of whom is appointed Chair. The Chief Executive and the Finance Business Partner attend as ex-officio members and the external auditors attend by invitation of the Chair.
- The current Director composition of the Committee is Craig Rice (Chair), Amanda Hopkins and Imogen Golder.
- The Committee met 5 times during this financial period.

- This Committee's Charter states its main objective is to assist the Board in discharging its responsibilities relative to financial and other accounting requirements.

2. Commercial Committee

- This Committee comprises three Directors, one of whom is appointed Chair. The Chief Executive and the Tournament Director attend as ex-officio members.
- The current Director composition of the Committee is Scott Coldham (Chair) Craig Rice and Howard Lewis.
- The Committee met 4 times plus fortnightly Teams calls on the Arena redevelopment since March, during this financial period.
- This Committee's Charter states its purpose is to focus on the financial sustainability of the organisation in the medium to long term.
- The Employment Committee sits under the Commercial Committee. The Committee's Charter states its role is to review and recommend to the Board on matters pertaining to Health & Safety; and the appointment, remuneration and performance of the Chief Executive and their direct reports.

3. Places to Play Committee

- This Committee comprises four Directors, one of whom is appointed Chair. The Chief Executive and the GM Tennis & Facilities attend as ex-officio members.
- The current Director composition of the Committee is Sean Leonard (Chair), Howard Lewis, Amanda Hopkins and Joanna O'Connor.
- The Committee met 3 times during this financial period.
- This Committee's Charter states its role is to assist the Board regarding the development of facilities controlled by Tennis Auckland (excluding the ASB stadium redevelopment).

DIRECTORS' INTERESTS

Name:	Other Interests:	Position:
Howard Lewis	AB Electrical Holdings Limited **	Director
	Mission Bay Tennis Club	Member
Craig Rice	PwC	Senior Advisor
	Mission Bay Tennis Club	Member
	SEED Foundation	Director
	KiwiRail Holdings Limited	CFO
Bill Loutit	Simpson Grierson*	Partner
Scott Coldham	Gladstone Tennis Club	Member
	Lumo Digital Outdoor Ltd	Independent Director
	Whip Around	Chief Marketing Officer
Imogen Golder	One NZ	Strategy & Planning Manager
Amanda Hopkins	Howick Tennis Club	Member
	Whitford Tennis Club	Secretary
	Franklin Local Board	Board Member
Sean Leonard	Talley's Group Limited	Group Commercial Property Development Manager
Joanna O'Connor	Auckland Theatre Company (which owns ASB Waterfront Theatre)	Marketing Director
	Baseball Victoria	Board Member

*Provides legal services to Tennis Auckland Region Inc.

** Provides electrical services to Tennis Auckland Region Inc.

Directors were provided with NGC membership for the year.

DIRECTOR'S INDEMNITY INSURANCE

Tennis Auckland Region Inc holds cover for individual Committee members and officers against personal liability for claims for damages made against them arising from the discharge of their duties on behalf of the organisation, provided they are not entitled to be otherwise indemnified.





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Deputy Chair • Craig Rice

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Imogen Golder

Amanda Hopkins

Sean Leonard

Joanna O'Connor

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Approval of Financial Statements

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2023

The Board are pleased to present the approved Financial Statements of Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2023.

The Board and Management accept responsibility for the preparation of the Financial Statements and judgements used in them, and hereby adopt the Financial Statements presented. They also accept responsibility for establishing and maintaining a system of internal controls designed to provide reasonable assurance as to the integrity and reliability of financial reporting and service reporting. In the opinion of the Board and Management, the Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2023 fairly reflect the financial position, financial performance and cash flows of Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated.

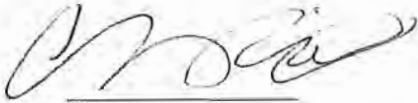
APPROVED:



Howard Lewis

Chairman

Date 27/9/23



Craig Rice

Chairman of Finance, Audit and Risk Committee

Date 27/09/23

Statement of Service Performance

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2023

Grow Auckland's love of tennis and inspire participation

PERFORMANCE MEASURE	MEASURE DETAILS	BASELINE FY2022	TARGET FY2023	ACTUAL FY2023
Brand Tennis - Modernise and raise the profile of tennis to become an attractive, fun and inclusive sport to participate in.				
Net Promoter Score - Tennis Auckland Facilities	Average of NPS of facility users prepared to promote the facility experience to others	48	50	39
Net Promoter Score - Tennis Auckland Events	Average of NPS for event users prepared to promote the event experience to others	9	14	43
Clubs perception of Tennis Auckland performance	Percentage of clubs that rate the overall performance of Tennis Auckland as either 'good' or 'excellent'	82%	75%	89%
Participation - Deliver exciting tennis events and player pathway opportunities to optimise the tennis experience, expand the tennis community and drive participation				
Club Membership numbers	Total number of registered members across all Tennis Auckland Affiliated Clubs	7,957	8,355	12,385
Interclub competition teams	Total number of teams entered into Interclub competitions	1,189 (FY2021)	1,260	1,140
TNZ Athlete Development Pathway	Number of Junior players meeting National High Performance Programme Criteria	33%	50%	53%
Managed Facility Utilisation	Number of court hours at Merton Road and Manukau Tennis Centres	31,084	41,798	39,520

Tennis Auckland has chosen three performance measures to demonstrate the Strategic Pillar of "Brand Tennis"

- 1. Net Promoter Score - Tennis Auckland Facilities** - A survey was sent out to users of Merton Road Tennis Centre and Manukau Tennis Centre in October 2022 and February 2023. Nicholson Park Tennis Centre has been excluded as this is a public facility with free access and although Tennis Auckland is responsible for the presentation of the facility we have no record of the users. Stanley Street has also been excluded as this site is managed by Next Generation Gym.
- 2. Net Promoter Score - Tennis Auckland Events** - A survey is sent out to participants of the Domestic Tournaments hosted at Merton Road Tennis Centre after the event. This enables players/supporters/coaches to provide feedback on the event.
- 3. Clubs perception of Tennis Auckland performance** - In May 2022 a survey was sent out to all Affiliated Clubs requesting their feedback on Tennis Auckland's overall performance. This survey was repeated in May 2023.

Tennis Auckland has chosen four performance measures to demonstrate the Strategic Pillar of "Participation"

- 1. Club Membership Numbers** - At the 2022 Tennis Auckland AGM all Affiliated Clubs voted to remove the link between Affiliation Fees and Membership numbers. The numbers from FY2022 were reported under the old model of Affiliation Fees. The numbers submitted by Clubs for FY2023 are under the new model - allowing Tennis Clubs to include all membership types.
- 2. Interclub Competition Teams** - The baseline measure for Interclub competition teams is taken from FY2021 as FY2022 competitions were severely affected by COVID restrictions.
- 3. TNZ Athlete Development Pathway** - This is a measure of the proportion of athletes who meet the TNZ Athlete Development Pathway that are from the Auckland Region.
- 4. Managed Facility Utilisation** - Through court booking systems at Merton Road Tennis Centre and Manukau Tennis Centre Tennis Auckland is able to see whether there is increasing demand and use of the courts. The tennis courts are booked for Tennis Auckland coaching programmes, Private coaching programmes, Private hire and Domestic tournaments. The baseline data for Merton Road uses 3 months of data extrapolated, due to a change in software. It is not possible to measure court usage at Nicolson Park as there is currently no court booking system in place. Stanley street is not managed by Tennis Auckland.

These financial statement should be read in conjunction with the attached Independent Auditors Report and accompanying Notes to the Financial Statements.

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2023

Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	NOTES	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
REVENUE FROM OPERATIONS			
Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions			
Grants & Donations	1	248,529	352,592
Dividends Received		1,033	1,523
Interest Received		17,319	2,557
Sponsorship Income		45,000	84,167
Other Income	1	80,356	141,635
Non-Assessable Income		46	0
Gain on Sale of Fixed Asset		6,039	0
Foreign exchange (Losses)/Gains		20,554	0
Total Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions		418,875	582,474
Revenue from Exchange Transactions			
Events & Tournaments		727,666	479,231
Operations		1,606,826	1,207,274
Share of equity accounted investees surplus/(deficit) for the year	14	207,265	0
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions		2,541,758	1,686,505
TOTAL REVENUE FROM OPERATIONS		2,960,633	2,268,978
EXPENSES			
Events and Tournaments	2	451,288	702,278
Overheads	2	1,480,946	1,111,138
Facilities	2	575,970	387,590
Loss on Disposal of Fixed Asset		0	270
Depreciation	2	582,931	604,082
TOTAL EXPENSES		3,091,134	2,805,358
SURPLUS (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR FROM OPERATIONS		(130,501)	(536,380)
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE			
Fair Value (Loss)/Gain on Derivative		7,873	90,984
Foreign Exchange (Losses)/Gains		0	64,662
Impairment Expense		0	(932,543)
TOTAL OTHER COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE		7,873	(776,897)
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR		(122,628)	(1,313,277)

These financial statement should be read in conjunction with the attached Independent Auditors Report and accompanying Notes to the Financial Statements.

Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2023

Members Equity	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
ACCUMULATED COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES		
Accumulated Funds		
Opening Balance	17,211,812	18,525,089
Current Year Earnings	(122,628)	(1,313,277)
Total Accumulated Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	17,089,185	17,211,812
TOTAL MEMBERS EQUITY	17,089,185	17,211,812

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Statement of Financial Position

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2023

Assets	NOTES	\$ 30 JUN 2023	\$ 30 JUN 2022
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	3	528,436	782,424
Accounts Receivable & Accruals	5	267,804	60,553
Equity accounted investees: ASB Classic Joint venture	14	547,442	60,231
Investments	4	410,927	482,781
Goods & Services Tax		8,120	4,903
Foreign Exchange Contracts		30,970	23,096
Total Current Assets		1,793,699	1,413,988
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, Plant & Equipment		16,353,875	16,944,003
Work in Progress	11	102,612	11,670
Total Non-current Assets		16,456,487	16,955,673
TOTAL ASSETS		18,250,186	18,369,661
Liabilities			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Payable & Accruals from Exchange Transactions	10	216,618	207,663
Employee Entitlements	9	167,868	120,305
Loans and Borrowings	12	660,327	660,327
Revenue Received in Advance	13	116,188	169,553
Total Current Liabilities		1,161,001	1,157,849
TOTAL LIABILITIES		1,161,001	1,157,849
NET ASSETS		17,089,185	17,211,812
Equity			
Accumulated Surplus		17,089,185	17,211,812
TOTAL EQUITY		17,089,185	17,211,812

For and on behalf of Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated:

 <hr/> Howard Lewis (Chairman) Date: 27/9/23	 <hr/> Craig Rice (Chairman of Finance, Audit and Risk Committee) Date: 27/09/23
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Statement of Movements in Cash Flows

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2023

Movements in Cash Flows	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Cash Received		
Cash Receipts from Customers, Sponsors & Members	2,156,825	1,944,755
Cash Receipts from Capital Development Funders	0	0
Cash Receipts from Grants & Donations	248,528	352,592
Cash Receipts from Wages Subsidy	0	141,635
Interest Received	17,318	2,557
Dividends Received	1,033	1,523
Joint Venture Income	275,000	0
Other Income	80,356	0
Total Cash Received	2,779,060	2,443,062
Cash Paid		
Cash Paid to Suppliers, Employees & Others	(2,401,347)	(2,113,088)
Advances to Joint Venture	(588,447)	0
Interest Paid	0	(33,158)
Total Cash Paid	(2,989,794)	(2,146,246)
TOTAL CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	(210,734)	296,816
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Cash Received		
Sale of Property, Plant & Equipment	0	2,427
Total Cash Received	0	2,427
Cash Paid		
Payments for Acquisition of Property, Plant & Equipment	(115,109)	(77,020)
Purchase of Investments	71,854	(241,390)
Total Cash Paid	(43,255)	(318,410)
TOTAL CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES	(43,255)	(315,983)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities		
Repayment of Borrowings	0	0
TOTAL CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES	0	0
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash		
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash	(253,989)	(19,167)
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the End of the Year		
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the Beginning of the Year	782,424	988,780
Net Movement in Cash and Cash Equivalents	(253,989)	(19,167)
Effect of Movements in Exchange Rates on Cash Held	0	54,201
TOTAL CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT THE END OF THE YEAR	528,435	1,023,814

These financial statement should be read in conjunction with the attached Independent Auditors Report and accompanying Notes to the Financial Statements.

Statement of Accounting Policies

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2023

1 Reporting Entity

The reporting entity is Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated ("Tennis Auckland"). Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated is domiciled in New Zealand and is a charitable organisation registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908 and the Charities Act 2005.

The financial statements of Tennis Auckland are presented for the year 30 June 2023. These financial statements and the accompanying notes summarise the financial results of activities carried out by Tennis Auckland which provides tennis sporting services and facilities to people living in the Auckland region.

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Directors on the 21st of September 2023.

2 Statement of Compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with New Zealand Generally Accepted Accounting Practice ("NZ GAAP"). They comply with the Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards ("PBE IPSAS") and other applicable financial reporting Standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board for Not-for-Profit entities.

For the purposes of complying with NZ GAAP, Tennis Auckland is a public benefit not-for-profit entity and is eligible to apply PBE IPSAS RDR on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board has elected to report in accordance with PBE Accounting standards Reduced Disclosure Regime.

3 Significant Accounting Policies

The significant accounting policies used in preparation of these financial statements as set out below have been applied consistently to both years presented in these financial statements.

4.1 Basis of Measurement

The financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historical cost, as modified by the fair value measurement of non-derivative financial instruments.

4.2 Functional and Presentational Currency

The financial statements are presented in New Zealand Dollars (\$), which is Tennis Auckland's functional currency. All financial information presented in New Zealand dollars has been rounded to the nearest dollar, unless otherwise indicated.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Transactions in foreign currencies are translated into New Zealand dollars (functional currency) at spot exchange rates at the dates of the transactions. Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies at the reporting date are translated to New Zealand dollars at the exchange rate at that date. The foreign currency gain or loss on monetary items is recognised in revenue or expenses as part of the surplus or deficit.

4.3 Comparative Figures

The comparative figures are shown for a twelve month period.

4.4 Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to Tennis Auckland and can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific criteria must be met before revenue is recognised:

REVENUE FROM NON-EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Donations

Donations are recognised as revenue upon receipt and include any donations from the general public, or donations received for specific programmes or services.

Grant Revenue

Grant revenue includes grants given by other charitable organisations, philanthropic organisations and businesses. Grant revenue is recognised when the conditions attached to the grant have been complied with. Where there are unfulfilled conditions attaching to the grant, the amount relating to the unfulfilled condition is recognised as a liability and released to revenue as the conditions are fulfilled.

REVENUE FROM EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Revenue from exchange transactions, including goods and services received in kind are recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to Tennis Auckland and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received.

Affiliation Fees

A fee is collected from 53 Tennis Clubs in the Auckland region that are affiliated with Tennis Auckland. The fee is invoiced in two parts based on the number of members at the club. In FY2023 the revenue is recognised when invoiced.

Interest Revenue

Interest revenue is recognised as it accrues, using the effective interest method.

Statement of Accounting Policies (continued)

4.5 Financial Instruments

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when Tennis Auckland becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument.

Tennis Auckland derecognises a financial asset or, where applicable, a part of a financial asset or part of a group of similar financial assets when the rights to receive cash flows from the asset have expired or are waived, or Tennis Auckland has transferred its rights to receive cash flows from the asset or has assumed an obligation to pay the received cash flows in full without material delay to a third party; and either:

- Tennis Auckland has transferred substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset; or
- Tennis Auckland has neither transferred nor retained substantially all the risks and rewards of the asset, but has transferred control of the asset.

CLASSIFICATION OF FINANCIAL ASSETS

Financial assets within the scope of PBE IPSAS 29 Financial Instruments: Recognition and Measurement are classified as financial assets at fair value through surplus or deficit, loans and receivables, held-to-maturity investments or available-for-sale financial assets. The classifications of the financial assets are determined at initial recognition.

Loans and Receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market. After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any allowance for impairment. Tennis Auckland's cash and cash equivalents, short-term investments, receivables from non-exchange transactions, receivables from exchange transactions and non-equity investments fall into this category of financial instruments.

Impairment of Financial Assets

A financial asset or a group of financial assets is impaired and impairment losses are incurred if there is objective evidence of impairment as a result of one or more events that occurred after the initial recognition of the asset (a 'loss event') and that loss event has an impact on the estimated future cash flows of the financial asset or the group of financial assets that can be reliably estimated.

For financial assets carried at amortised cost, if there is objective evidence that an impairment loss on loans and receivables carried at amortised cost has been incurred, the amount of the loss is measured as the difference between the asset's carrying amount and the present value of the estimated future cash flows discounted at the financial asset's original effective interest rate. The carrying amount of the asset is reduced through the use of an allowance account. The amount of the loss is recognised in the surplus or deficit for the reporting period.

If in a subsequent period, the amount of the impairment loss decreases and the decrease can be related objectively to an event occurring after the impairment was recognised, the previously recognised impairment loss is reversed by adjusting the allowance account. If the reversal results in the carrying amount exceeding its amortised cost, the amount of the reversal is recognised in surplus or deficit.

CLASSIFICATION OF FINANCIAL LIABILITIES

Tennis Auckland's financial liabilities include trade and other creditors (excluding GST and PAYE), employee entitlements and deferred income (in respect to grants whose conditions are yet to be complied with).

All financial liabilities are initially recognised at fair value (plus transaction cost for financial liabilities not at fair value through surplus or deficit) and are measured subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest method except for financial liabilities at fair value through surplus or deficit.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTRACTS

Tennis Auckland manages its foreign currency exposures for costs relating to the ASB Classic by taking out forward foreign currency contracts. At balance date there were 2 forward USD exchange contracts in place with the ASB, one maturing in January 2024, and the other maturing in January 2025. These are derivative financial instruments and are recognised at fair value on the balance sheet with gains and losses recognised through surplus or deficit. The mark to market valuation report for these contracts is provided by ASB.

4.6 Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents are short term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

4.7 Term Deposits

Term Deposits which have a term of greater than three months but less than twelve months are treated as short term investments under current assets and do not fall into the category of cash and cash equivalents. Term deposits which reach maturity within twelve months of balance date are shown under current assets, and those with maturity beyond this twelve month period are treated as a non-current asset.

4.8 Property, Plant and Equipment

RECOGNITION AND MEASUREMENT

Items of property, plant and equipment are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the

Statement of Accounting Policies (continued)

acquisition of the asset. Where the asset is acquired in a non-exchange transaction for nil or nominal consideration, the asset is initially measured at its fair value. Any gain or loss on disposal of an item of property, plant and equipment is recognised in profit or loss.

Subsequent expenditure is capitalised only when it is probable that the future economic benefits associated with the expenditure will flow to the entity. All other repairs and maintenance costs are recognised in surplus or deficit as incurred.

Depreciation is charged on a straight-line basis over the useful life of the asset. Land and Work in Progress is not depreciated. The assets residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted prospectively, if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

The depreciation rates of property, plant and equipment are as follows:

- Property & Plant - 2% to 33% Straight Line
- Equipment, Fixtures and Fittings - 10% to 40% Straight Line

Depreciation methods, useful lives and residual values are reviewed at each reporting date and are adjusted if there is a change in the expected pattern of consumption of the future economic benefits or service potential embodied in the asset. At each balance date the carrying amounts of items of property, plant and equipment are assessed to determine whether there is any indication of impairment. If any such indication exists, the asset's recoverable amount is estimated. An impairment loss is recognised whenever the carrying amount of an asset exceeds its recoverable amount. Impairment losses directly reduce the carrying amount of the assets and are recognised in surplus or deficit.

The Directors have undertaken an assessment as regards to indicators of impairment in the value of property, plant and equipment for the year ended 30 June 2023 and have determined that based on an internal assessment performed, the fair value of the building improvements as at 30 June 2023 is \$18,760,458 (2022: \$18,760,458) which exceeds the carrying value of the assets.

4.9 Employee Benefits

SHORT-TERM EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Short term employee benefits liabilities are recognised when the entity has a legal or constructive obligation to remunerate employees for services provided up to reporting date for which settlement will occur within 12 months of reporting date, and are measured on an undiscounted basis and expensed in the period in which employment services are provided. Short-term employee benefits include accrued holiday pay due within 12 months of reporting date. Long-term employee benefits include accrued holiday pay due beyond the 12 months of reporting date, wages, salaries and annual leave.

DEFINED CONTRIBUTION PLANS

Defined contribution plans are post-employment benefit plans under which an entity pays fixed contributions into a separate entity and will have no legal or constructive obligation to pay further amounts. Obligations for contributions to defined contribution pension plans are recognised as an employee benefit expense in surplus or deficit in the periods during which services are rendered by employees. Prepaid contributions are recognised as an asset to the extent that a cash refund or a reduction in future payments is available. Contributions to a defined contribution plan that are due more than 12 months after the end of the period in which the employees render the service are discounted to their present value.

4.10 Income Tax

Due to its charitable status, Tennis Auckland is exempt from income tax.

4.11 Goods and Services Tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST except for receivables and payables, which are stated with the amount of GST included. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the Inland Revenue Department is included as part of receivables or payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are included in the statement of cash flows on a gross basis and the GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities, which is recoverable from, or payable to, the Inland Revenue Department is classified as part of operating cash flows.

4.12 Financial Accounting Standards

There were no new PBE IPSAS RDR standards that became effective in the current year that have an impact upon Tennis Auckland's financial accounts.

4.13 Significant Accounting Judgements, Estimates and Assumptions

The preparation of Tennis Auckland's financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of revenues, expenses, assets and liabilities, and the accompanying disclosures, including the disclosure of contingent liabilities. Uncertainty about these assumptions and estimates could result in outcomes that require a material adjustment to the carrying amount of assets or liabilities affected in future periods.

JUDGEMENTS

In the process of applying Tennis Auckland's accounting policies, management has made the following judgements, which have the most significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements:

Statement of Accounting Policies (continued)

USE OF GOING CONCERN

The view of the Board is that Tennis Auckland has sufficient resources to enable it to meet its obligations as and when they fall due, and therefore continue to adopt the use of the going concern assumption in preparation of the financial statements.

OPERATING LEASE COMMITMENTS

Leases in terms of which Tennis Auckland does not retain all the significant risks and rewards of ownership, are accounted for as operating leases. Operating lease rentals are recognised evenly over the expected period of the benefit to the organisation.

In the event that the lease incentives are received to enter into operating leases, such incentives are initially recorded as a liability and are recognised as a reduction of rental expense on a straight line basis over the term of the lease.

ESTIMATES AND ASSUMPTIONS

The key assumptions concerning the future and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date, that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year, are described below.

Tennis Auckland based its assumptions and estimates on parameters available when the financial statements were prepared. Existing circumstances and assumptions about future developments, however, may change due to market changes or circumstances arising beyond the control of Tennis Auckland. Such changes are reflected in the assumptions when they occur.

USEFUL LIVES AND RESIDUAL VALUES

The useful lives and residual values of assets are assessed using the following indicators to determine potential future use and value from disposal:

- The condition of the asset
- The nature of the asset, its susceptibility and adaptability to changes in technology and processes
- The nature of the processes in which the asset is deployed
- Availability of funding to replace the asset
- Changes in the market in relation to the asset

5. Joint ventures

Tennis Auckland is a party to a joint arrangement where there is a contractual arrangement that confers joint control over relevant activities of the arrangement to Tennis Auckland and Tennis New Zealand. Joint control is assessed under the same principles as control over subsidiaries. Tennis Auckland entered into such an arrangement with Tennis New Zealand on 3 July 2022 for the staging of the 2023 ASB Classic.

The Group classifies its interests in the joint arrangement as joint operations. Tennis Auckland has both the rights to assets and obligations for liabilities of the joint arrangement.

In assessing the classification of interests in joint arrangement, Tennis Auckland considers:

- The structure of the joint arrangement
- The legal form of the joint arrangement
- The contractual terms of the joint arrangement
- Any other facts and circumstances.

Each party account for its interests in joint ventures in the same manner as investments using the equity method.

Any premium paid for an investment in a joint venture above the fair value of Tennis Auckland's share of the identifiable assets, liabilities and contingent liabilities acquired is capitalised and included in the carrying amount of the investment in the joint venture. Where there is objective evidence that the investment in a joint venture has been impaired the carrying amount of the investment is tested for impairment in the same way as other non-financial assets.

Tennis Auckland accounts for its interests in joint operations by recognising its share of assets, liabilities, revenues and expenses in accordance with its contractually conferred rights and obligations. In accordance with PBE IPSAS 37 Joint Arrangements, the Group is required to apply all of the principles of PBE IFRS 3 Business Combinations when it acquires an interest in a joint operation that constitutes a business as defined by PBE IFRS 3.

JUDGEMENT

For all joint arrangements structured in separate vehicles Tennis Auckland must assess the substance of the joint arrangement in determining whether it is classified as a joint venture or joint operation. This assessment requires Tennis Auckland to consider whether it has rights to the joint arrangement's net assets (in which case it is classified as a joint venture), or rights to and obligations for specific assets, liabilities, expenses, and revenues (in which case it is classified as a joint operation).

Factors Tennis Auckland must consider include:

- Structure
- Legal form
- Contractual agreement
- Other facts and circumstances.

Upon consideration of these factors, Tennis Auckland has determined that all of its joint arrangements structured through separate vehicles give it rights to the net assets and are therefore classified as joint ventures.

Notes to the Financial Statements

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2023

1. Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions

	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
GRANTS & DONATIONS		
Grant Income - Operational	184,098	281,302
Grant Income - Capital	64,431	71,290
Total Grants & Donations	248,529	352,592
Other Income		
Other Income - Tennis Facility	80,356	0
Other Income - Government Assistance	0	141,635
Total Other Income	80,356	141,635
TOTAL	328,885	494,227

2. Schedule of Expenses

	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
EVENTS & TOURNAMENTS		
Catering & Hospitality	2,240	2,312
Marketing	13,381	3,081
Production	398,749	297,047
Planning & Preparation	79,044	109,632
Player Costs	(11,353)	137,261
Internal Allocation of Operating Costs	(30,774)	152,945
Total Events & Tournaments	451,288	702,278
OVERHEADS		
Audit	31,250	34,875
Bank Charges	17,695	16,934
Bad / Doubtful Debts	3,411	157
Insurance	78,011	75,962
Interest Paid	36,153	33,158
Penalties	250	0
IT Expenses	59,512	63,881
Postage & Stationery	1,751	1,954
Staffing	1,309,901	1,119,901
Volunteer & Value in Kind Expenses	30,000	4,320
Internal Allocation of Operating Expenses	(86,988)	(240,003)
Total Overheads	1,480,946	1,111,138

Notes to the financial statements (continued)

2. Schedule of Expenses cont...	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
FACILITIES		
Signage	0	488
Rent	198,969	170,273
Rates	19,750	18,114
Repairs & Maintenance	182,531	67,374
Utilities	56,957	44,283
Internal Allocation of Operating Expenses	117,761	87,058
Total Facilities	575,970	387,590
Depreciation	582,931	604,082
TOTAL SCHEDULE OF EXPENSES	3,091,134	2,805,089

3. Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
ASB Current Account	108,282	103,627
ASB Corporate Saver Account	370,568	631,678
ASB USD Account	49,586	45,962
Bartercard	0	1,157
TOTAL CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS	528,436	782,424

4. Investments	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Term Deposits		
ASB 23 USD Term Deposit	410,927	0
ASB 41 USD Term Deposit	0	241,390
ASB 42 USD Term Deposit	0	241,390
Total Term Deposits	410,927	482,781
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	410,927	482,781
Represented by:	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Current Portion of Term Deposits	410,927	482,781
Non Current Portion of Term Deposits	0	0
TOTAL REPRESENTED BY:	410,927	482,781

Term Deposit ASB 23 is held in \$US and has a maturity date of November 2023. The Term Deposit is translated to NZD at balance date using the exchange rate set out by the ASB.

Notes to the financial statements (continued)

5. Accounts Receivable & Accruals

	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Accrued Income	59,039	869
Accounts Receivable	136,922	49,705
Prepayments	74,217	9,979
Provision for Doubtful Debts	(2,374)	0
TOTAL ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE & ACCRUALS	267,804	60,553

6. Related Party Transactions

KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

The key management personnel, as defined by PBE IPSAS 20 Related Party Disclosures, are the members of the governing body of Tennis Auckland which is comprised of the Board, Chief Executive Officer and Senior Management. No remuneration is paid to members of the Board. The aggregate remuneration of key management personnel and the number of individuals, determined on a full-time equivalent basis, receiving remuneration is as follows:

Key Management Remuneration	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Remuneration Paid to Board	0	0
Number of Board Members	8	8
Remuneration Paid to Senior Management	588,329	584,597
Number of Senior Management	5	5

Transactions With Related Parties	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Receipts for hospitality at the ASB Classic from organisations where a Board Member has significant influence	7,865	0
Payments made to supplier for legal, consultancy and trade services where a Board Member has significant influence	38,234	62,979

7. Leases

As at the reporting date, the organisation has entered into the following non-cancellable operating leases:

Operating Leases	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Not Later than One Year	181,033	191,306
Later than One Year and Not Later Than 5 Years	85,262	88,707
Later than 5 Years	610,160	348,815
TOTAL OPERATING LEASES	876,455	628,828

Payments made under operating leases are recognised in surplus or deficit on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease. Included in the surplus or deficit is lease expenditure of \$198,969 (2022: \$170,273).

Lease Payments Receivable	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Not Later then One Year	296,737	293,399
Later than One Year and Not Later Than 5 Years	1,124,316	1,104,842
Later than 5 Years	7,072,832	7,251,638
TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS RECEIVABLE	8,493,885	8,649,879

Payments received under operating leases are recognised in the surplus or deficit on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease. Included in the surplus or deficit is rental income of \$351,932 (2022: \$289,094).

Notes to the financial statements (continued)

8. Categories of Financial Assets and Liabilities	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
FINANCIAL ASSETS (CARRYING AMOUNTS)		
Financial Assets (Within the Statement of Financial Position)		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	528,436	1,023,814
Receivables from Exchange Transactions (at Amortised Cost)	244,600	119,555
Investments (at Amortised Cost)	0	241,390
GST	8,120	4,903
Total Financial Assets (Within the Statement of Financial Position)	781,156	1,389,663
TOTAL FINANCIAL ASSETS (CARRYING AMOUNTS)	781,156	1,389,663
FINANCIAL LIABILITIES (WITHIN THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION)	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Trade and Other Payables	216,585	207,306
Employee Entitlements	167,868	255,842
TOTAL FINANCIAL LIABILITIES (WITHIN THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION)	384,453	463,149
9. Employee Entitlements	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Paye Payable	30,816	21,950
Accrued Holiday Pay	137,052	98,356
TOTAL EMPLOYEE ENTITLEMENTS	167,868	120,305
10. Trade and Other Payables	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Accounts Payable	126,684	128,827
Accrued Expenses	87,154	75,865
ASB Visa Cards	2,781	2,970
TOTAL TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES	216,618	207,663
11. Work in progress	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
WIP CAPEX - ASB Redevelopment	10,618	0
WIP CAPEX - Stanley St Flood Damage	12,454	0
WIP CAPEX - Merton Rd Development	23,501	0
WIP CAPEX - NPTC Lights	56,040	11,670
TOTAL WORK IN PROGRESS	102,612	11,670

Notes to the financial statements (continued)

12. ASB Bank Loan

	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Current		
ASB Bank Loan	660,327	660,327
Total Current	660,327	660,327
TOTAL ASB BANK LOAN	660,327	660,327

The ASB loan is classified as a financial liability and is measured at amortised cost. The loan is secured over the land and buildings of Tennis Auckland. The loan was refinanced during the 2022 year and has been extended to another ten year term with a final repayment date in February 2032, and is currently interest only. The interest rate on the loan is 5.46% (2022: 5.46%). There is a right to make lump sum repayments of the principal.

ASB agreed to extend the interest only repayments until 19 January 2024 due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Tennis Auckland did not meet its interest cover covenant of 3.5 times in 2023. ASB granted a waiver for the interest cover covenant.

Tennis Auckland has complied with all other banking covenants throughout the year.

13. Revenue in Advance

	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Events & Tournaments	42,114	47,274
Grants	74,074	122,279
TOTAL REVENUE IN ADVANCE	116,188	169,553

14. Joint Venture

(a) Joint Ventures

Tennis Auckland Region Inc. holds joint control over the following joint venture, which was accounted for using the equity method.

NAME	OWNERSHIP	
	2023	2022
ASB Classic	50%	0%

The aggregate amount of cash flows from this joint venture is presented below:	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Operating Activities	\$340,177	\$nil

(b) Tennis Auckland Region Inc's exposure to contingencies and commitments from its interest in joint ventures.

There were no contingent liabilities relating to interest in joint ventures to which Tennis Auckland was jointly and/or severally liable.

There were no contingent assets relating to interests in joint ventures to which Tennis Auckland would benefit either jointly and/or severally.

There were no capital or other commitments relating to interests in joint ventures to which Tennis Auckland was jointly and/or severally liable.

The total investment in the joint venture can be attributed to the following:

	\$ 2023	\$ 2022
Cashflows	\$340,177	\$nil
Profit from JV	\$207,265	\$nil
TOTAL INVESTMENT	\$547,442	\$nil

Notes to the financial statements (continued)

15. Capital Commitments

There is one capital commitment as at 2023 (2022: nil). The commitment is in regards to rebuilding of the retaining wall at Stanley Street – majority of this is funded from an insurance claim resulting from the January 2023 floods and there will be some cost to be borne by Tennis Auckland as they have chosen to move the wall back a metre or so in the damaged area.

16. Contingent Liabilities

There are no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2023 (2022: nil)

17. Events After Balance Date

There were no events that happened after balance date.

Notes to the Financial Statements - Property Plant and Equipment

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Reconciliation of the carrying amount at the beginning and end of the period:

Cost 2023	LAND	BUILDINGS	PLANT & EQUIPMENT	WORK IN PROGRESS	TOTAL
Opening Balance	1,707,000	20,677,031	656,768	11,670	23,052,470
Additions	0	3,000	21,214	90,942	115,156
Disposals	0	0	(30,030)	0	(30,030)
Impairment	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL COST 2023	1,707,000	20,680,031	647,952	102,612	23,137,594

Accumulated Depreciation 2023	LAND	BUILDINGS	PLANT & EQUIPMENT	WORK IN PROGRESS	TOTAL
Opening Balance	0	5,599,030	497,766	0	6,096,796
Disposals	0	0	(23,610)	0	(23,610)
Depreciation	0	525,961	56,971	0	582,931
TOTAL ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION 2023	0	6,124,990	531,127	0	6,656,117

Cost 2022	LAND	BUILDINGS	PLANT & EQUIPMENT	WORK IN PROGRESS	TOTAL
Opening Balance	1,707,000	20,602,757	656,449	945,999	23,912,205
Additions	0	74,274	2,746	11,945	88,965
Disposals	0	0	(2,427)	0	(2,427)
Impairment	0	0	0	(946,275)	(946,273)
TOTAL COST 2022	1,707,000	20,677,031	656,768	11,669	23,052,470

Accumulated Depreciation 2022	LAND	BUILDINGS	PLANT & EQUIPMENT	WORK IN PROGRESS	TOTAL
Opening Balance	0	5,074,769	420,102	0	5,494,872
Depreciation	0	0	(2,157)	0	(2,157)
Disposals	0	524,261	79,821	0	604,082
TOTAL ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION 2022	0	5,599,030	497,766	0	6,096,797

Net Closing Book Value	LAND	BUILDINGS	PLANT & EQUIPMENT	WORK IN PROGRESS	TOTAL
2023	1,707,000	14,555,040	116,825	109,529	16,488,394
2022	1,707,000	15,078,001	159,002	11,670	16,955,673

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF TENNIS AUCKLAND REGION INCORPORATED

Opinion

We have audited the general purpose financial report of Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated ("Tennis Auckland"), which comprise the financial statements on pages 43 to 57, and the service performance information on page 42. The complete set of financial statements comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2023, the statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, statement of changes in net assets/equity, statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion the accompanying general purpose financial report presents fairly, in all material respects:

- the financial position of Tennis Auckland as at 30 June 2023, and (of) its financial performance, and its cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the service performance for the year ended 30 June 2023, in accordance with the entity's service performance criteria

in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ("PBE Standards RDR") issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit of the financial statements in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)) and the audit of the service performance information in accordance with the ISAs and New Zealand Auditing Standard (NZ AS) 1 *The Audit of Service Performance Information (NZ)*. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the General Purpose Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of Tennis Auckland in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Our firm assisted with the preparation and formatting of the financial statements. Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, Tennis Auckland.

Board's Responsibilities for the General Purpose Financial Report

Those charged with governance are responsible on behalf of Tennis Auckland for:

(a) the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements and service performance information in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards RDR issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board;

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(b) service performance criteria that are suitable in order to prepare service performance information in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Standards RDR; and

(c) such internal control as those charged with governance determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statements and service performance information that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the general purpose financial report those charged with governance are responsible for assessing Tennis Auckland'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 those charged with governance either intend to liquidate Tennis Auckland or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the General Purpose Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole, and the service performance information are 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 ISAs (NZ) and NZ AS 1 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 or collectively, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users taken on the basis of this general purpose financial report.

A further description of the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the general purpose financial report is located at the XRB's website at <https://www.xrb.govt.nz/standards/assurance-standards/auditors-responsibilities/audit-report-14/>

This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Who we Report to

This report is made solely to Tennis Auckland's members as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state those matters which we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than Tennis Auckland and Tennis Auckland members, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.



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28 September 2023

