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Te Tēhēhi o Aotearoa



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Lulu Sun reacts after securing a spot in the quarterfinals after defeating Emma Raducanu in the round of 16 at Wimbledon.



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OUR PURPOSE

Building community
through tennis.

OUR VALUES

We are United.
We are Respectful.
We strive for Excellence.

STRATEGIC PILLARS

GROW
Support stakeholders to
deliver quality and
accessible experiences

CONNECT
New and diverse
communities to
tennis

WIN
On the international
stage

ENABLE
The tennis community to
support growth

OUR ENDURING COMMITMENT

Tennis New Zealand, working collectively with the tennis community, aims to achieve the outcomes above. All of our work and monitoring of progress will be designed around fulfilment of these objectives.



FROM THE CHAIR AND CEO

It is our great pleasure to present the year-end report for 2023/24.

As we look back on an exciting year in tennis, we are proud of the significant achievements, the challenges overcome and the progress made towards our strategic goals, all of which underscore our commitment to the growth and development of all levels of tennis in New Zealand.

Our purpose to build community through tennis is reflected in our refreshed strategic framework, launched in June 2023.

GROW

Support stakeholders to deliver quality and accessible experiences

CONNECT

New and diverse communities to tennis

WIN

On the international stage

ENABLE

The tennis community to support growth

This report highlights our key initiatives and financial performance as we strive towards our strategic goals. We extend our gratitude to our members, volunteers and partners, whose unwavering support is vital to our success.

GROW

Our grassroots programmes are thriving, introducing tennis to new players and fostering a love for the game among people of all ages across the country.

National programmes saw a 6% increase by the June year-end, with Hot Shots participation in schools up by an impressive 15%. Engagement with our Youth Advisory Group has also been fruitful, providing valuable insights into reaching younger audiences.

We continue to enhance club support through our online toolkit, regular newsletters, and webinars. The Love Tennis campaign also successfully engaged 146 clubs in 2023, marking a lively start to the last summer season.

We're pleased to report ongoing growth in the tennis community, with club membership increasing by 4% compared to last year. Notably, we've seen a 6% rise in the U18 age group and a 5% increase in the challenging 19-34 demographic.

Clubs are offering more flexible programmes, successfully attracting both returning and new players. Casual

participation surged by 30%, largely driven by the continued digitisation of the sport and the accessibility provided by tools like Book a Court.

This year, 59 clubs (up from 45) used the booking system, generating approximately \$128,000 for the individual participating clubs.

CONNECT

Tennis NZ has developed a comprehensive digital strategy to drive future growth, focusing on providing a suite of digital products for our community.

These products include the national CRM database, an online court booking system (Book a Court), and a new league management system to replace Match Hub.

We have also adopted the ITF World Tennis Number (WTN), enabling every player in New Zealand to compare their rating with both domestic and international competitors. The WTN is now widely used by federations for tournament gradings and by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association in the U.S.

Our national database has surpassed 90,000 active contacts. For member management, the Clubspark digital platform provided by Tennis NZ is now used by 161 clubs, seamlessly integrating with the national database.

Since its launch in 2023, the automated system for police vetting has been adopted by 155 clubs. Coach registration has also been operational for over 12 months, with 172 ITF Level 1 qualified coaches now

registered across 142 clubs. These clubs benefit from registration, as members can easily see if their coach has been police vetted and what their level of qualification is.

Our bicultural journey continues. Since September 2023, we've been honoured to partner with local iwi to hold pōwhiri welcomes for three visiting Davis Cup teams: Thailand in Invercargill, Türkiye in Auckland, and most recently Luxembourg in Palmerston North.

Alongside the Aotearoa Māori Tennis Association (AMTA), we surveyed Māori tennis players to understand their needs. With nearly 300 respondents from across the motu, the insights gained will shape the direction of future wānanga.

The survey highlighted three key areas of focus: Access, Belonging, and Participation/Events. We will continue working with Aotearoa Māori Tennis to develop initiatives that support growth in these areas.

WIN

Throughout the year, our athletes delivered exceptional performances at the ASB Classic, tournaments in New Zealand, and on the international stage, showcasing their remarkable talent and dedication.

We're encouraged by the growth of junior athletes reaching international benchmarks, with more qualifying as Gold athletes in our Targeted Athlete Programme. The number of New Zealand professional players holding WTA/ATP rankings remains steady at 41.

The four World Tennis Tour entry-level pro events held



in Wellington and Pāpāmoa delivered high-quality competition for athletes and provided development opportunities for local officials. This aligns with the Tennis NZ-led officials development programme now in place.

This year, the NZ Wheelchair Tennis Championships were successfully hosted alongside the EVES Open in Pāpāmoa, boosting broader community engagement. Events like the EVES Open World Tennis Tour School Visits and Holiday Programme further contributed to the success in Pāpāmoa.

Our top international professional players achieved remarkable milestones. Building on her Grand Slam doubles win at the 2023 US Open, Erin Routliffe was crowned the WTA's No. 1 doubles player after Wimbledon, where she was runner-up with Gaby Dabrowski.

Lulu Sun began representing New Zealand at the Billie Jean King Cup tie in April, and we take immense pride in her reaching the Wimbledon quarterfinals as a qualifier. Wimbledon also saw Mike Venus reach the semifinals in both men's doubles and mixed doubles with Erin.

Their success significantly boosted our social media presence, increasing our content, reach, and engagement. Over 1.7 million accounts were reached through the year to June, and our Facebook and Instagram followers grew by 12%.

In July, we celebrated our first-ever women's doubles team competing at the Paris Olympics. It truly has been an exceptional year for our top New Zealand players.

We acknowledge the transition in leadership within the Davis Cup team and extend our gratitude to former Captain Kelly Evernden for his contributions over the past two years. We welcome Artem Sitak as the new Davis Cup Captain and Matt Hair as the Billie Jean King Cup Captain, following Marina Erakovic's retirement. We sincerely thank both Kiwi tennis greats for their time and energy leading our national teams.

At the most recent Davis Cup tie (September 2024), New Zealand's most capped player, Rubin Statham, announced his retirement from Davis Cup.

Marcus Daniell has also announced that the 2025 ASB Classic will be his final event as a pro player. At the Paris Olympics, Marcus was elected to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Athlete Commission—an esteemed recognition of his contributions to the sport. Our thanks go to Rubin and Marcus for their tireless commitment to the game.

ASB CLASSIC

The 2024 ASB Classic exceeded all expectations - ticket sales and commercial partnerships surpassed all previous years. The playing field was again incredibly strong, a huge testament to the Tournament Director Nicolas Lamperin.

Thanks to all the staff and the massive volunteer crew who deliver this fantastic event. Thanks also to all commercial partners, especially ASB who have partnered with the tournament for over 25 years.

ENABLE: MODERNISING TENNIS

The Tennis NZ Board has adopted a strategic approach to implementing changes prompted by the revised Incorporated Societies Act, viewing it as an opportunity to modernise our Constitution and future-proof our sport.

Based on recommendations from a Working Group convened in 2023, this year we have engaged with the tennis community to consider:

- Resetting the roles and responsibilities of organisations delivering support to clubs.
- Introducing a system-wide membership framework to keep participants safe, engaged, and connected.
- Enhancing digital connectivity to provide clubs with insights into participation, assist with compliance, and streamline administration through automated annual returns. This digitisation will also facilitate effective national and local marketing campaigns.

Over the next financial year changes will be finalised and Tennis NZ will work to ensure a smooth transition for all organisations, including assisting clubs in re-registering their updated constitutions.

FINANCES

Tennis NZ continues to maintain a strong financial position, enabling us to invest in programmes and initiatives that promote tennis at all levels.

However, TAB monthly revenue has not yet returned to pre-COVID levels, and we experienced a significant drop in expected revenue during the final two months of the year.

We are closely monitoring our financial situation and may need to adjust budgets in the 2024/25 fiscal year if TAB revenue remains volatile.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We would like to express our gratitude to our volunteer Board members, including new members Lisa Whyte and Stephen Bradley.

Since last year, we have bid farewell to Peter Maciaszek and Robyn Kiddle, both of whom made valuable contributions. Peter resigned after six years of dedicated service to the Board and its working groups.

We also recognise Rewa Harriman for her service as a

co-opted Board member, stemming from our partnership with AMTA, and we welcome Dee Isaacs into this role.

We celebrated the achievements of former Tennis NZ Chair and President Celia Patrick (ONZM), who received the Tennis NZ Te Tohu Taumata Lifetime Achievement honour at the 2023 AGM.

Seven recipients were honoured with the Tennis NZ Te Tohu Taumata Life Membership, recognising their significant contributions to our sport.

Julie Paterson was acknowledged on the King's Honours List in 2024 with the MNZM award for her services to Women and Sport.

With Tennis NZ now overseeing administration of both wheelchair tennis, and officials development, we would like to thank the volunteers of NZ Wheelchair Tennis and The NZ Tennis Umpires Association for their service and dedication.

We also recognise the dedication of the staff at Tennis NZ, especially during the busy summer season. We bid farewell to Shannon Hewetson, Adam Roberts and Amy March, and wish them well in their future endeavours.

Lastly, and most importantly, our heartfelt thanks go to the volunteers, players, coaches, partners, and all stakeholders whose contributions have been invaluable to our success in promoting tennis in New Zealand.

Together, we strive to make tennis accessible to all, inspiring the next generation of tennis enthusiasts and champions.

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JULIE PATERSON
Tennis NZ CEO

Handwritten signature of Terri-Ann Scorer

TERRI-ANN SCORER
Tennis NZ Board Chair





GROW & ENABLE KIA TIPU, KIA EKE

INTRODUCTION

We are thrilled to see the incredible mahi that our Regions, Associations, Clubs, Coaches, and volunteers continue to contribute to growing tennis within their communities.

The team at Tennis NZ wants to thank you for your dedication to ensuring everyone has a welcoming, quality, and enjoyable tennis experience, regardless of how they participate.

This year, we've been reflecting on how to further support growth in our sport, and the recently amended Incorporated Societies Act presents an opportunity to advance the Modernising Tennis plan.

Regions and Associations are working alongside Tennis NZ to prepare the network of tennis organisations for the required re-registration process under the Act.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Club membership has rebounded with another year of positive growth, thanks to the local efforts of clubs supported by their Associations and Regions.

Our annual club membership numbers have risen by 4%, totalling 43,034 (+1703 from 2022/23). This growth reflects the tireless work of countless volunteers and club staff.

Nationally, significant growth was observed in the U18 (+6%) and 19-34 (+5%) demographics, which are vital as we cater to our tamariki, rangatahi, and the challenging 19-34 age group.

Clubs are introducing new and flexible offerings that attract both lapsed and new players in this typically declining age group.



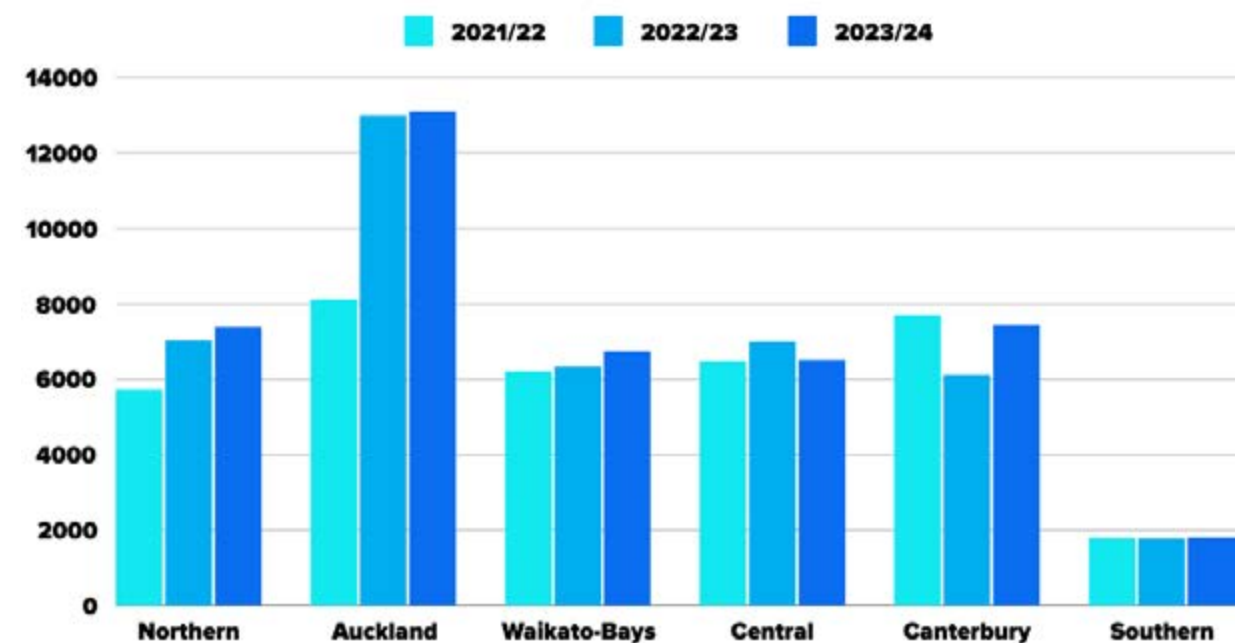
CASUAL PARTICIPATION

This year, we saw a dramatic 30% increase in casual players, it highlights the importance of clubs forging strong personal connections to those in the community who choose to play on a casual basis. Offerings that are flexible and meet the needs of casual participants continue to be important area of growth for clubs.

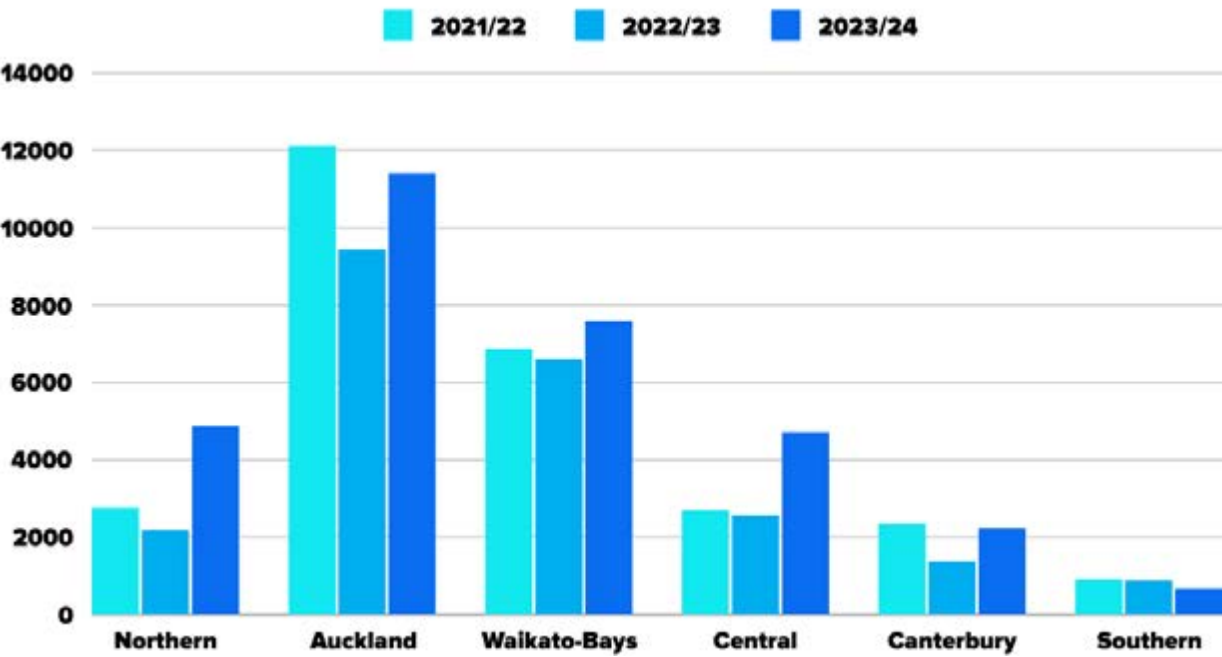
The increase of casual participants by 7,361 demonstrates the value of initiatives like Book a Court.

By digitising our sport, clubs can understand diverse participation methods and create stronger connections into their community. Across all venues turnover from Book A Court was over \$400k and creates greater investment in the tennis ecosystem.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP



CASUAL PLAYERS



Club Members + Casuals + National Programmes

	2022/23	2023/24
GRAND TOTAL	108,610	118,902

NATIONAL PROGRAMMES

This year, in conjunction with Tennis Australia, we refreshed the branding and programmes for Tennis Hot Shots and Cardio Tennis. This refresh gave the brands a more modern and mature feel, appealing to a wider audience without losing their fundamental philosophies, resulting in a 6% increase in national programme participation this year.

Tennis NZ rolled out this rebranding throughout the year, working with coaches and deliverers to ensure they understood the changes and benefits of the new programmes and had the necessary resources and branding to promote their delivery to the community.

We saw a 15% increase in Tennis Hot Shots delivery into schools this year, which is pleasing as this is a key market for coaches and clubs to engage participants and build connections for lifelong engagement.

The revamped Cardio Tennis programme offered deliverers more flexibility and diversity, allowing for a broader, more tailored participant experience—elements our deliverers had been requesting. This led to a 32% increase in the number of Cardio participants across the country this year, which is fantastic to see.

	2022/23	2023/24
Schools	17,726	20,413 ▲
Coaching	14,328	15,439 ▲
Community Play	4,747	5,142 ▲
Competitions	1,379	1,339 ▼

	2022/23	2023/24
cardio tennis	1,269	1,727 ▲

	2022/23	2023/24
tennis xpress	1,529	1,929 ▲

TENNIS NZ YOUTH ADVISORY GROUP

In its second year, the Youth Advisory Group (YAG) has continued to engage youth in shaping the future of our sport. The eight members of the group are passionate and experienced – a voice for their generation.

This year, they focused on building a formal Youth Strategy and how they can continue to influence the future of tennis in NZ.

Strategic aims include how tennis connects digitally to the younger generation, and the accessibility of tennis.

We want to thank the group for their commitment and enthusiasm this year.





MODERNISING TENNIS PLAN

With the changes to the new Incorporated Societies Act, Tennis NZ and the Regions have continued this year to plan for the re-registration of all tennis organisations in a way that enables the Modernising Tennis Plan.

Through a collaborative and consultative approach, we have developed four changes that will help modernise our sport and ensure all constitutions comply with the new Act, making it easier to administer and deliver services from the network of clubs.

Change 1 – Membership and Delivery Structure.

This is a reset of the current Region plus Association model where the voting members of Tennis NZ will be Regional Tennis Organisations (RTOs) who lead the delivery of services within their regions. They may have one or more Local Tennis Partners (LTPs) who they work with in delivering a subset of services to the clubs in their area.

Change 2 – Upgrading Digital Connectivity.

This change aims to connect all of our clubs digitally to a national database. Among other benefits, it will allow for automated annual returns, local-level data insights to support funding applications, compliance with member record-keeping requirements of the Incorporated Societies Act, and simpler national communications regarding events such as Love Tennis.

Change 3 – Systemwide Membership Approach.

Building on Change 2, we aim to move to a system wide membership approach which will promote a fully connected system that fosters greater involvement, connection, and safety for all participants.

Leveraging the membership provisions of the new Act, this change extends the support of essential Tennis NZ national policies to more participants.

Change 4 – Constitutional Updates.

A suite of constitutional updates, amendments and changes that ensure all constitutions meet the requirements of the new Incorporated Societies Act. This ensures our whole system has best practice and future-proofed constitutions.

Tennis NZ believes these changes will continue to prepare the sport for the future.

For more information see the Modernising Tennis Hub on our website.

MĀORI IN TENNIS SURVEY

As part of our ongoing rangapū with Aotearoa Māori Tennis (AMTA), we conducted a survey to better understand and increase Māori participation and engagement in tennis. The survey reached current, lapsed, and non-tennis participants.

The survey aimed to:

- Connect with the Māori community to gather insights on their tennis experiences.
- Engage other stakeholders so non-Māori who coach or support young Māori are better supported in their efforts.

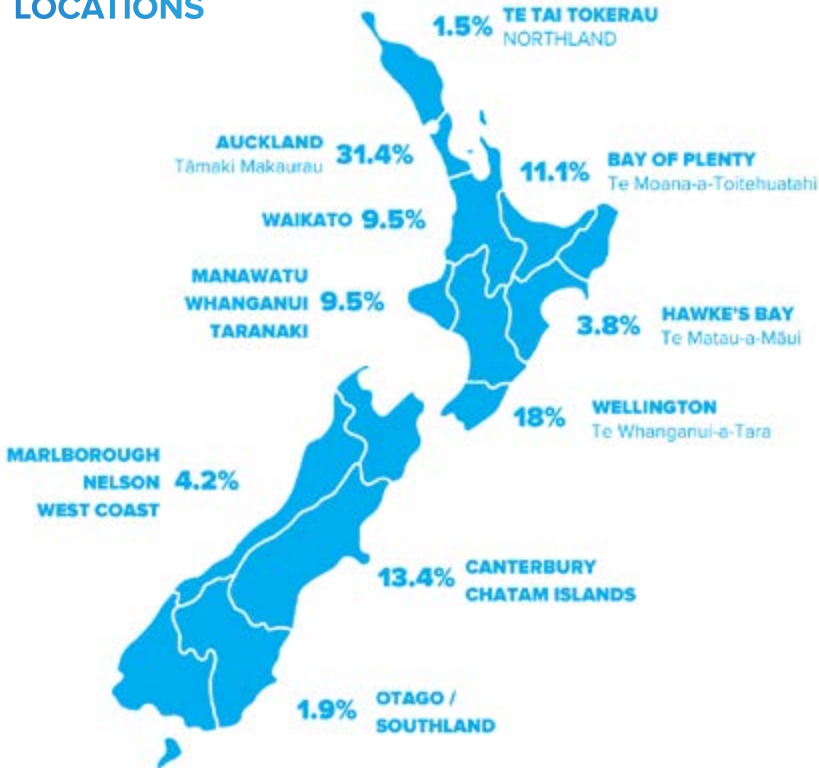
As we work to develop Te Tiriti o Waitangi strategies in conjunction with AMTA, it is hoped that this survey will provide insight to things like:

- Bi-cultural practices at Region and Association level.
- Understanding the Māori tennis community who are currently engaged in tennis.
- Learning from Māori who don't currently have a connection to tennis but have done in the past.

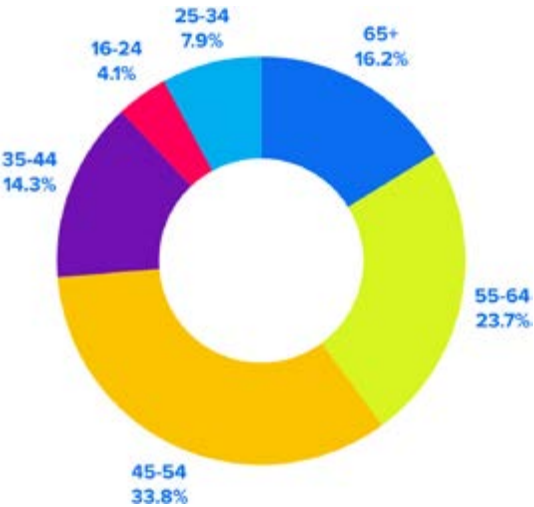
With nearly 300 respondents, the survey results are helping to shape future initiatives.

Three primary areas of focus emerged: Access, Belonging, and Participation/Events.

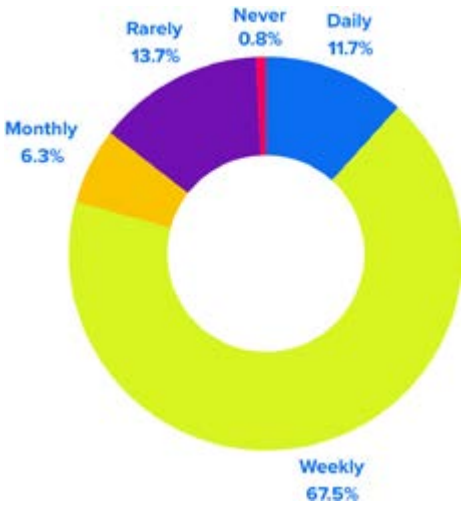
RESPONDENT LOCATIONS



AGE GROUPS



PLAY FREQUENCY





CLUB SUPPORT

Tennis NZ is dedicated to helping clubs provide quality, accessible experiences to their communities.

The 2023 Love Tennis campaign was a huge success, with 146 clubs participating in this September open day.

Significant effort was made by local clubs supported by their Regions and Associations in driving participation on the day.

Tennis NZ is committed to improving this campaign to foster community engagement and increase participant retention following Love Tennis.



146
CLUBS
PARTICIPATED IN
LOVE TENNIS 2023



CLUB SUPPORT HIGHLIGHTS

- Expanded the online Club Toolkit, providing resources for best practices in club operations.
- Grew the Club Matters Facebook group from 604 to 833 members.
- Wrote monthly newsletters sharing support opportunities and case studies.
- Collaborated with the National Youth Advisory Group to learn how clubs can engage more effectively with Gen Z and young people.
- Hosted nine webinars on topics like digital capability, member retention, player engagement, and effective club management.
- Initiated a club pilot programme called Open Court, to attract younger players and provide varied tennis experiences.
- Launched a second shared administration pilot with two Nelson clubs. The first was in the Tennis Northern Region last year.

COACH DEVELOPMENT

Coaches play a vital role in creating quality experiences and a lifelong love of tennis for participants.

We want to support and develop individuals who choose coaching as a part-time job or a full-time career, and we know that there is still a shortage of tennis coaches around the country.

We continue to work on ensuring there are numerous opportunities for current or aspiring coaches and this year we delivered a total of 75 coach education courses, webinars, forums, and other development opportunities.

We also supported coaches with 22 performance-related development opportunities.

With the National Coach Register now fully in place, more coaches are working to gain qualifications and publicly demonstrate their commitment to best practice teaching, safeguarding, first aid and professional standards.

With over 400 coaches on the register, the tennis community can feel confident that those they are learning from are creating the best experiences in the safest way possible.



403
COACHES ON THE
REGISTER



788
POLICE SAFE VETS
SUBMITTED





CLUBSPARK & BOOK A COURT

The use of Clubspark and Book a Court by clubs continues to grow, with over 160 clubs now utilising Clubspark for online membership management and member interaction.

Through the Book a Court systems and hardware, clubs and tennis centres have generated over \$400,000 in casual booking revenue.

The introduction of low-cost padlock hardware for casual bookings has made it easier and more affordable for clubs to increase court usage within their communities. This cost-effective solution not only opens courts to a wider audience but also provides clubs with a valuable new revenue stream.



\$400,000+
IN COURT
BOOKING REVENUE



**LOW-COST
BOOK A COURT
HARDWARE**

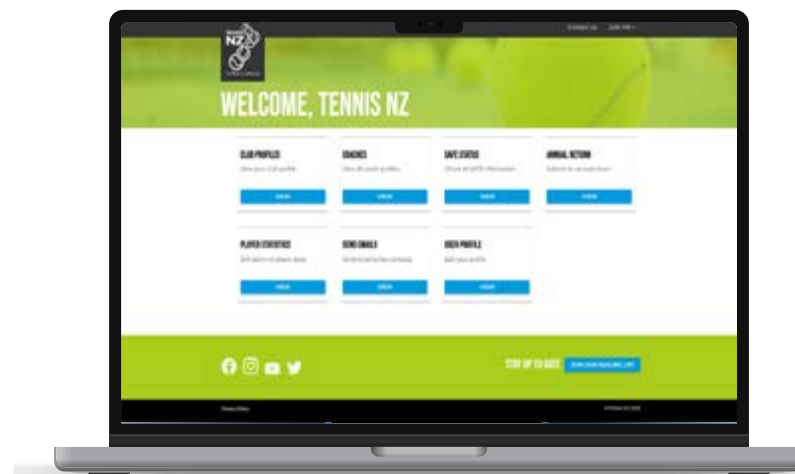
**LAUNCHED IN JUNE
2024**

A NATIONAL DATABASE FOR ALL WITH PORTAL ACCESS AND TOOLS FOR SMART DATA AND RELIABLE INSIGHTS ANALYSIS

Tennis NZ has built a strong national database, connecting over 90,000 tennis players, fans, coaches, administrators, and parents.

This system enables targeted marketing, delivering relevant and informative content to those who are passionate about tennis. It also provides insights into participation, helping Tennis NZ and Regions and Associations direct programmes and support where they are needed most.

Tennis New Zealand data privacy policy and procedures keep all participants' data safe and complies with New Zealand law.



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WIN
KIA TOA



2023/24 was a year of change and growth for the High Performance team. A newly constructed team, new programmes created and new player in Lulu Sun joining our NZ tennis whānau and we said goodbye to a Davis Cup legend, Artem Sitak officially retiring at the ASB Classic in January after a highly successful career.

On the staff front Tennis NZ welcomed Chris Bint as National Coach and Alex Yang as National Physical Performance Coach, with Emily Carter appointed as Head of High Performance. We are also pleased to have secured Artem Sitak and Matt Hair, as the new Davis Cup and Billie Jean King Cup Captains from September and November 2024.

In Juniors, we saw a significant rise in the number of players meeting Gold Criteria suggesting an increase in depth across the country with more players meeting international standards. This was reflected in our team performances, which saw improvements in nearly all age groups and included an Australian Team Event win, the first title won in a number of years across the ditch.

We sought to bring our best players together often, running ten residential camps across Martinborough and Auckland, and added a new event to the tournament calendar - the inaugural Kiwi Clay Championships. Held in February 2024 this was the first ever clay event in NZ.

Tennis NZ supported over 40 players on international tours, including nine gold-level athletes funded by Tennis NZ and 11 silver-level athletes who participated at their own expense.

Additionally, 18 promising juniors and wider Davis Cup/ Billie Jean King Cup squad members joined, making up a robust representation of emerging talent. Athletes meeting criteria also benefited from our new Wellbeing Programme, designed to provide high-performance

players with support in the areas of mental skills and overall wellbeing.

Looking to build for the future, more time was invested into building our pathways continuing the College Support Programme and creating the Pro Player Support Programme to be launched in 2024/25, the goal being to successfully support players through college and the professional tour, providing a complete pathway of performance support from junior to pro level.

Professionally it was an incredible year for women's tennis. Erin Routliffe shone, winning a Grand Slam in 2023 and obtaining the prestigious World Number One ranking in July 2024.

Lulu Sun made a commitment to NZ in February 2024, rising rapidly in the singles rankings and wowing the nation with a breakthrough Wimbledon performance reaching a history-making quarter-final.

WORLD-CLASS HIGH PERFORMANCE SYSTEMS THAT AID ATHLETES, COACHES AND SUPPORT STAFF

Tennis NZ's high-performance systems are benchmarked against leading programmes worldwide, ensuring Kiwi players competing internationally receive top-tier support from our coaches, programmes, and staff.

A notable initiative this year was the introduction of training camps and competitions on high-quality clay courts at the new Red Clay Tennis facility in the Wairarapa. This has given promising young players the chance to sharpen their skills on clay without the high costs of overseas travel. Tennis NZ has officially taken over the administration and development of tennis officials, ensuring the long-term sustainability of officiating pathways.

We are delivering training courses, increasing the number of ITF-sanctioned events in New Zealand, and helping our top officials secure Prime Minister's Scholarships to gain experience at major international tournaments.

BILLIE JEAN KING CUP

This year, the New Zealand team competed in Group I in Changsha, China. The team included Erin Routliffe, Valentina Ivanov, Paige Hourigan, Monique Barry, and debutant Lulu Sun. Under the captaincy of Matt Hair, they faced five other nations, battling for promotion to the World Group playoffs.

After a slow start adjusting to the clay courts, the team lost on Day 1 to a determined Korea Republic team. However, New Zealand rallied, putting up a strong fight against the top-seeded hosts, China. They went on to secure solid wins against India, Pacific Oceania, and Chinese Taipei, ensuring their spot in the group.

DAVIS CUP

New Zealand hosted two ties this year, playing against Turkey and Thailand. In September 2023, the team—comprising Ajeet Rai, Isaac Becroft, Artem Sitak, Finn Reynolds, and Rubin Statham—faced Thailand at the ILT Stadium in Invercargill. Captained by Kelly Evernden, the team delivered strong performances, winning the tie 3-1.

In February 2024, the tie moved to Auckland, where the team—led again by Kelly Evernden—competed against Turkey at the ASB Stadium. The squad featured KP Pannu, Ajeet Rai, Marcus Daniell, Finn Reynolds, and Rubin Statham.

KP gave the team a strong start with a 6-3, 6-2 win, but the rest of the tie saw New Zealand narrowly lose in competitive matches, two of which went to three sets.

JUNIOR PLAYERS

KAI MILBURN

Kai won three New Zealand ITF singles titles at the J60 Christchurch, J60 Wellington, and J100 Auckland tournaments. He also made the quarterfinals of the J300 in Nonthaburi, Thailand, reaching a career-high ITF juniors ranking of #145.

AISHI DAS

Aishi reached a career-high ITF juniors ranking of #191 in early 2024. Highlights of the year include a semifinal appearance at the J200 (closed) Sydney, a quarterfinal at the J200 Sydney the following week, and a Round of 16 finish at the J300 in Wanju, Korea.

CODY ATKINSON

Cody enjoyed a breakthrough year, reaching a career-high ranking of #321.

This achievement followed two ITF title wins in Fiji at the J30 and J60 levels, as well as reaching the finals in another J60.

HARRY PUGH

Harry achieved a career-high junior ranking of #142 in January 2024. He reached the singles final at J100 events in Mexico and Canberra.

In doubles, Harry won the J200 title in Sydney and made the finals of the J300 in Wanju, Korea, the J100 and J200 events in Veracruz, Mexico, and the J100's in Brisbane and Canberra.

EUROPEAN TOUR TENNIS EUROPE RESULTS

NOA MILBURN

Noa won the singles title in Amsterdam (Cat 3) and finished runner-up in Kufstein, Austria (Cat 2). He also made a singles quarterfinal at the Cat 2 event in Fürstenfeld, Austria.

In doubles, Noa teamed up with Alvin Na to win titles in Eindhoven (Cat 2), Amsterdam (Cat 3), Fürstenfeld (Cat 2), and Kufstein (Cat 2). The duo also finished as runners-up in Augsburg, Germany (Cat 2).

ALVIN NA

Alvin claimed the singles title in Eindhoven, Netherlands (Cat 2) and was the runner-up to Noa Milburn in Amsterdam (Cat 3). As a doubles team, Alvin and Noa secured four titles and narrowly missed a fifth, finishing as finalists in their last tournament.

YASHWITHA REDDY

Yashwitha was highly successful in Europe winning Amsterdam (Cat 3) and finishing runner up at Jurmala (Cat 2) and Furstenfeld, Austria (Cat 2) as well as making a semifinal and two quarterfinals in the other Category 2 events.

Partnering with Una Misic, the pair won Amsterdam (Cat 3), Furstenfeld (Cat 2) as well as Ulm and Augsburg Category 2 events in Germany. Yashwitha also made the final of Kufstein (Cat 2) with a different partner.

UNA MISIC

Una reached the singles semifinals in Amsterdam (Cat 3) and Brasov, Romania (Cat 2), along with quarterfinals in Kufstein (Cat 2) and Augsburg (Cat 2).

In doubles, she won four titles partnering with Yashwitha, and made the final in Mogyorod, Hungary (Cat 2) with a separate partner.

DOREA MORINA

Dorea gained valuable experience in Europe, with her highlight being a singles quarterfinal appearance in Augsburg, Germany (Cat 2).

ROSALIE POLLYN

Rosalie reached the singles semifinals in Amsterdam (Cat 3) before competing in Germany and Luxembourg.



ERIN ROUTLIFFE

Erin has had an extraordinary year, starting with her historic win at the 2023 US Open, becoming the first New Zealand female (singles and doubles) to win a Grand Slam in 44 years.

Erin continued her success with titles at the WTA 500 Zhengzhou Open and WTA 250 Rothesay Open.

She was a finalist at Wimbledon, two WTA 1000 events (Miami and Rome), and the WTA 250 in Eastbourne, alongside multiple semifinal finishes, including at the Australian Open.

Erin made history by reaching a career-high doubles ranking of World Number 1. She also became part of the first-ever female New Zealand doubles pair to compete in the Olympics, partnering with Lulu Sun in a challenging match against the eventual champions, Italy's Sara Errani and Jasmine Paolini.



LULU SUN

Lulu made the decision to represent New Zealand in 2024, becoming the country's highest-ranked singles player.

Ranked around 180 at the start of the year, Lulu's 2024 campaign kicked off with a round of 16 appearance at the ASB Classic after coming through qualifying.

She went on to win an ITF W50 event in Great Britain in February and a W100 event in Bonita Springs, Florida, in May.

Lulu then made history as the first Kiwi woman since Dame Ruia Morrison to reach the fourth round of Wimbledon, going one step further reaching the quarterfinals. She came through three rounds of qualifying, then defeating World #8 Qinwen Zheng and British favourite Emma Raducanu on Centre Court. Lulu's WTA ranking climbed to a career-high #39.



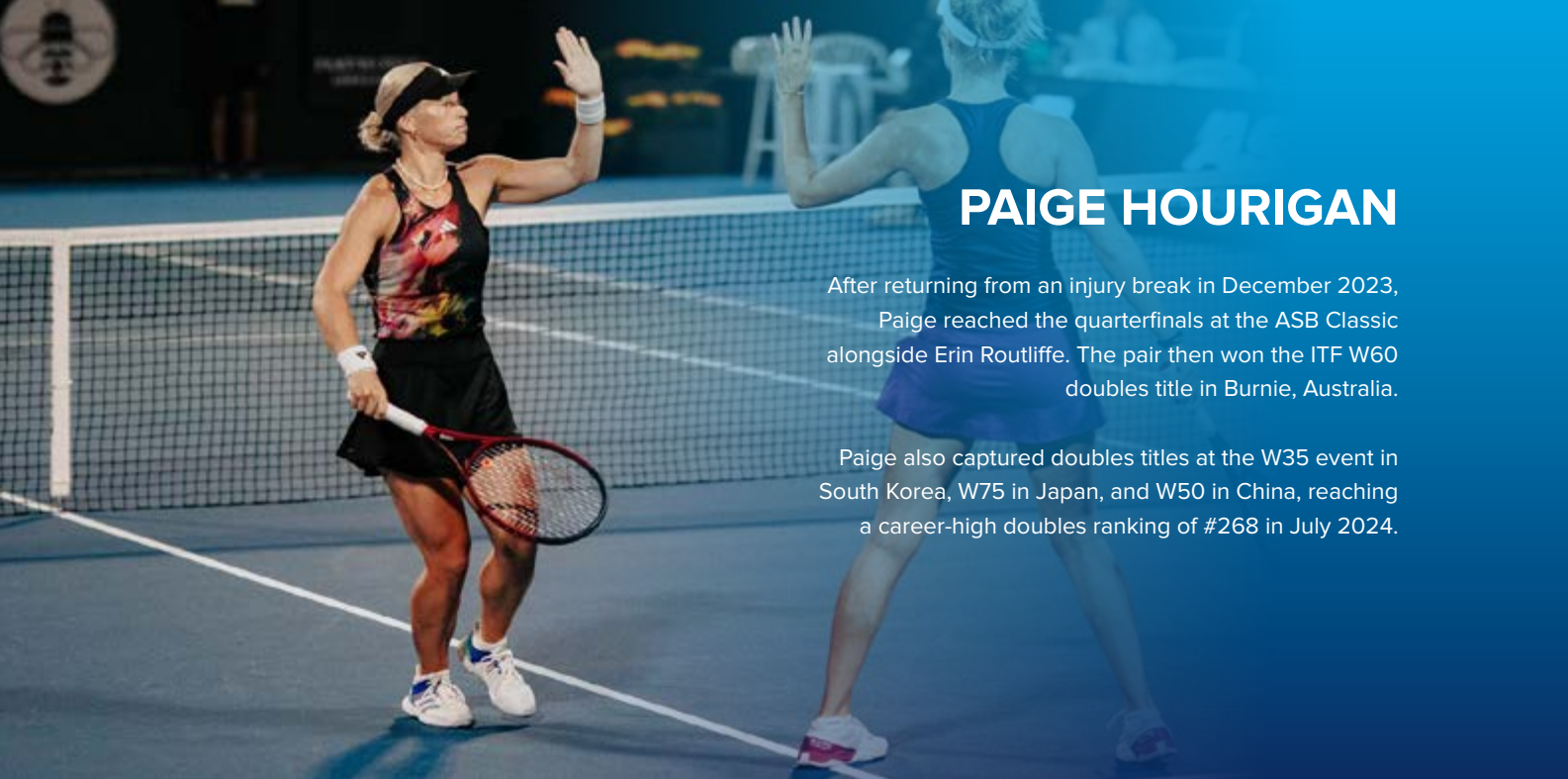
MONIQUE BARRY

Monique reached career highs in singles (#544) and doubles (#411). She started the 2023/24 season by winning two ITF W15 titles in Caloundra, Australia, and Thailand.

She earned a wildcard into the ASB Classic, defeating Elyse Tse in the playoff and putting up a competitive performance against World #74 Elina Avanesyan in the main draw.

Monique made her Billie Jean King Cup debut in the July tie in Malaysia and was selected again for the 2024 Group I tie in China.

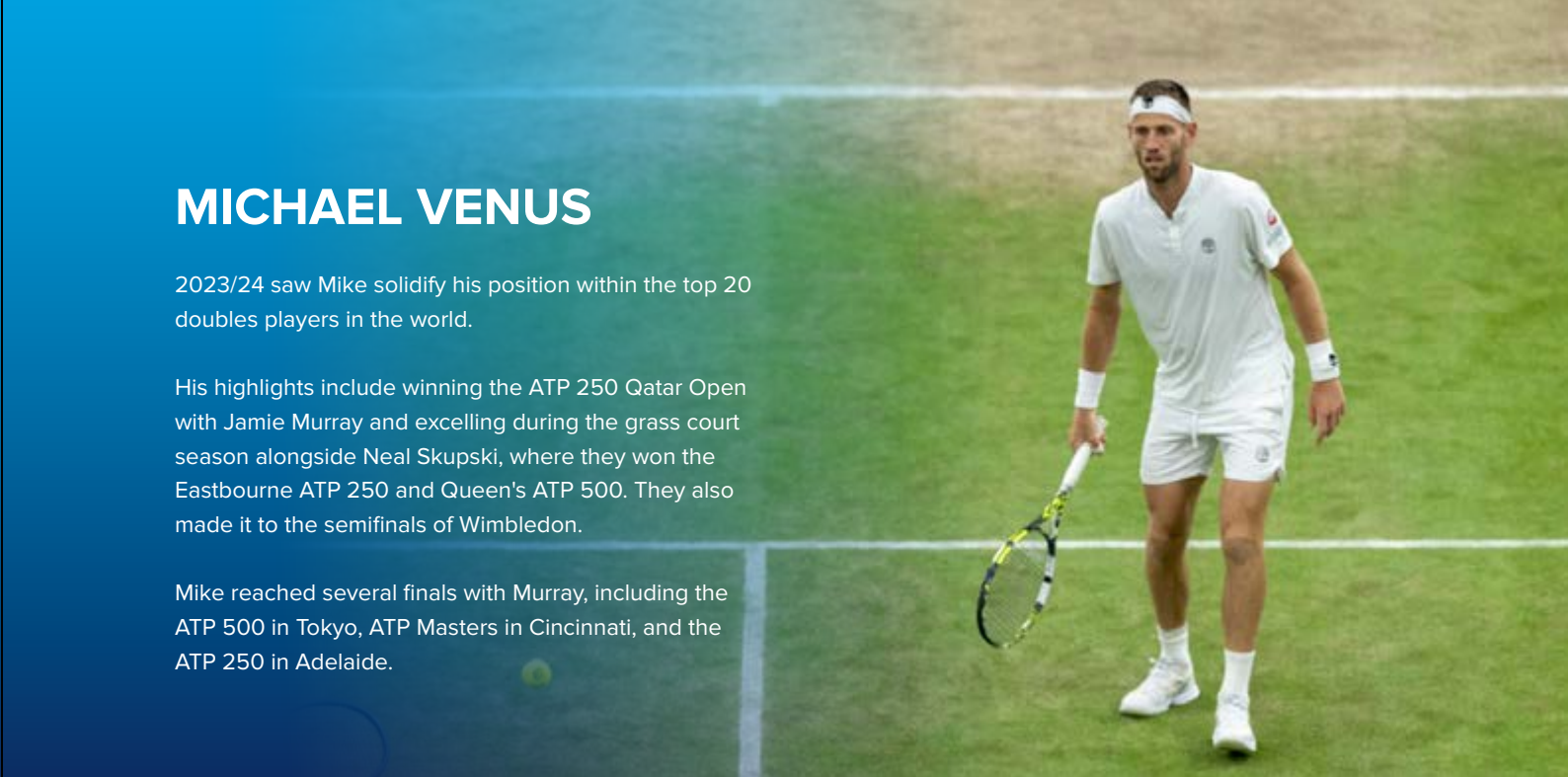




PAIGE HOURIGAN

After returning from an injury break in December 2023, Paige reached the quarterfinals at the ASB Classic alongside Erin Routliffe. The pair then won the ITF W60 doubles title in Burnie, Australia.

Paige also captured doubles titles at the W35 event in South Korea, W75 in Japan, and W50 in China, reaching a career-high doubles ranking of #268 in July 2024.



MICHAEL VENUS

2023/24 saw Mike solidify his position within the top 20 doubles players in the world.

His highlights include winning the ATP 250 Qatar Open with Jamie Murray and excelling during the grass court season alongside Neal Skupski, where they won the Eastbourne ATP 250 and Queen's ATP 500. They also made it to the semifinals of Wimbledon.

Mike reached several finals with Murray, including the ATP 500 in Tokyo, ATP Masters in Cincinnati, and the ATP 250 in Adelaide.



VALENTINA IVANOV

In her final year at UC Berkeley, Valentina achieved a singles ranking of #52, with her team reaching the NCAA Division I Championships, advancing to the final 16.

Valentina represented New Zealand in both Billie Jean King Cup ties in July 2023 and April 2024, and has now transitioned to full-time professional tennis.



KIRANPAL PANNU

KP has had a standout year, finishing 2023/24 at a career-high ranking of #444.

After returning from injury in late 2023, KP began 2024 by winning the Wildcard playoff for a spot in the ASB Classic main draw, where he faced world #45 Max Purcell, losing 4-6, 4-6. He delivered the sole win for New Zealand in the Davis Cup tie against Türkiye.

KP continued his strong form by winning two M15 ITF titles in Santo Domingo and Jamaica, and reaching the final of the M25 in Anapoima, Colombia.

VIVIAN YANG

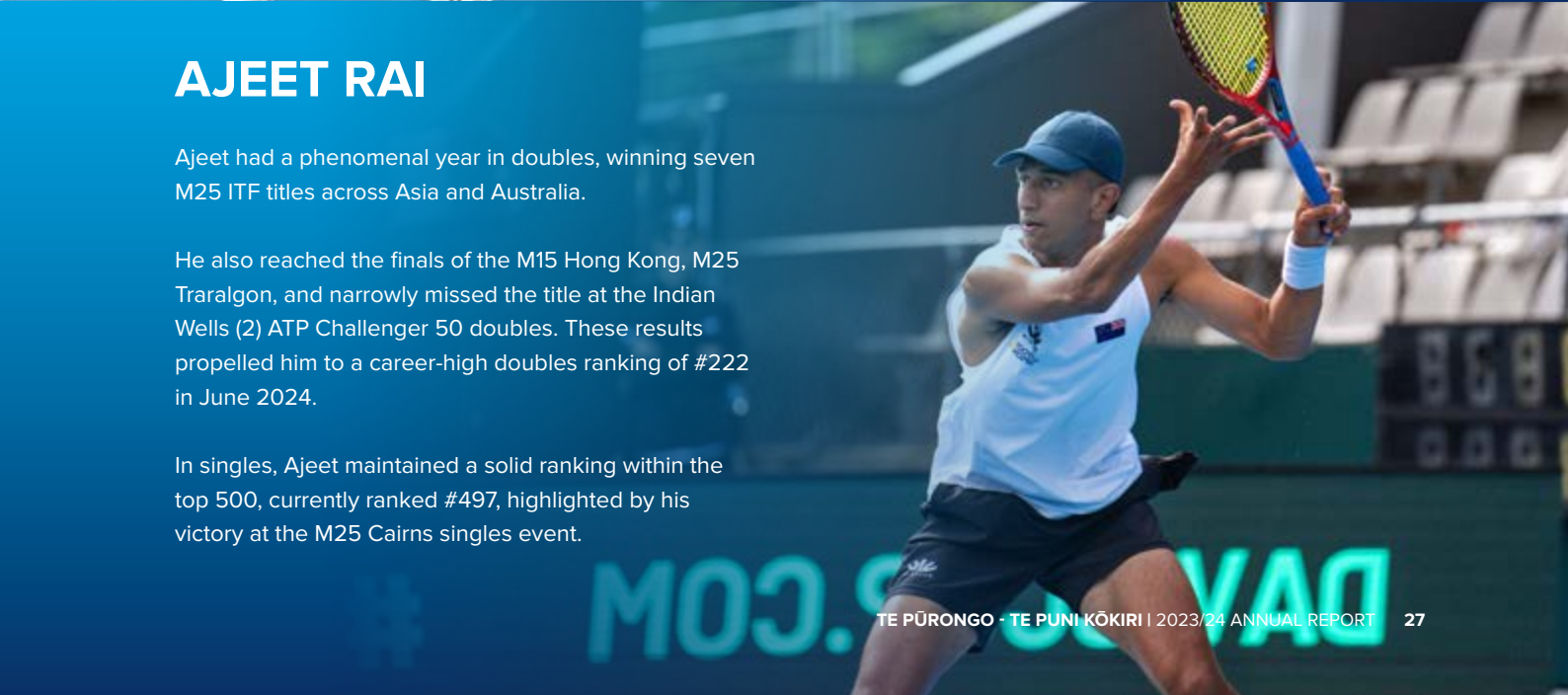
Vivian completed her freshman year at Pepperdine University, where the team reached the NCAA quarterfinals. Vivian was also selected for a second Billie Jean King Cup tie in July 2023, held in Malaysia.

ELYSE TSE

Elys reached a career-high singles ranking of #1069 while competing during her college breaks and completed her fourth year at Washington State University.

JADE OTWAY

Jade finished her third year at Texas Christian University (TCU) and competed in professional events during her college breaks. Jade made an impressive debut for the Billie Jean King Cup team in July 2023 in Malaysia, delivering strong performances in both singles and doubles.



AJEET RAI

Ajeet had a phenomenal year in doubles, winning seven M25 ITF titles across Asia and Australia.

He also reached the finals of the M15 Hong Kong, M25 Traralgon, and narrowly missed the title at the Indian Wells (2) ATP Challenger 50 doubles. These results propelled him to a career-high doubles ranking of #222 in June 2024.

In singles, Ajeet maintained a solid ranking within the top 500, currently ranked #497, highlighted by his victory at the M25 Cairns singles event.

FINN REYNOLDS

Finn had a breakout year on the doubles tour, claiming an M25 title in Calabasas and four M15 ITF titles in Wellington, Pāpāmoa, Valencia, and Forbach, France.

He also reached three M25 finals in Sarajevo, Georgia, and Thailand, and two M15 finals in Madrid and Alcalá de Henares.

Notably, Finn secured his first ATP Challenger title at the Challenger 50 in Ibagué, Colombia, and narrowly missed out on another Challenger 50 title in Bolivia, losing 7-10 in the third set.

In August 2024, Finn captured his second ATP Challenger title (75) in Bogotá, pushing his career-high doubles ranking to #183.



MARCUS DANIELL

Marcus returned from injury by winning two NZ M15 titles in Wellington and Pāpāmoa with Finn Reynolds. He then resumed competing on the ATP Tour, entering his final official year before his planned retirement in 2025.

While Marcus and Mike just missed out on Olympic qualification, Marcus achieved the honour of being elected to the IOC Athlete's Commission, where he will serve an eight-year term, ensuring athletes' voices are heard in Olympic decisions.



RUBIN STATHAM

Rubin made history for New Zealand in 2023, setting the record for the most Davis Cup appearances by a Kiwi, with his landmark match taking place during the September Invercargill tie against Thailand.

On the tour, Rubin continued to compete in both singles and doubles, reaching a doubles ranking of #188 and a singles ranking of #718 as of July 1, 2024.



JAMES WATT

James completed his first full year on the professional tour, claiming the doubles titles at the M25 Traralgon and M15 Caloundra events, while also reaching the doubles final at the M25 in Mildura. These performances took his doubles ranking to a career-high of #601 and his singles ranking to #1388 as of July 1, 2024.

JACK LOUITIT

Jack completed a successful freshman year at the University of Kentucky, winning the SEC Championships and reaching the quarterfinals of the NCAA Championship.

He was runner-up in the wildcard playoff for the ASB Classic, earning a qualifying wildcard and advancing to the second round.

During his college break, he competed in professional events, making the final of the M15 in Monastir, achieving a career-high ranking of #781.

ALEX KLINTCHAROV

Alex returned to the full-time professional tour in 2023/24, steadily building his ranking and reaching career-highs of #901 in singles and #1037 in doubles as of July 1, 2024.

CORBAN CROWTHER

Corban made significant progress in 2024, breaking into the top 1000 rankings. His best result came at the M15 in Pāpāmoa, helping him reach career-high rankings of #909 in singles and #1309 in doubles as of July 1, 2024.

ISAAC BECROFT

Isaac completed his fourth year at Oklahoma State, finishing with an ITA ranking of #82. He was also part of the winning Davis Cup team in Invercargill. During his college break, Isaac competed on the professional tour, making the final of the M15 in Caloundra.

REECE FALCK

After graduating from the University of North Carolina Wilmington in May, Reece transitioned to the full-time tour. He made the doubles final of the M15 in Pāpāmoa during the college break and continues to build his ranking, currently at #1603 in singles and #1403 in doubles as of July 1, 2024.

GEORGE STOUPE

In his fourth year at Louisiana State University, George helped his team reach the NCAA Division 1 Championships. During the New Zealand summer, he made the doubles final of the M15 in Pāpāmoa. Unfortunately, a shoulder injury prevented him from competing during his college break in 2024.

ANTON SHEPP

Anton finished his fourth year at the University of Texas, Arlington, and gained his first professional ranking. Through strong performances during his college break, Anton progressed to rankings of #1357 in singles and #2352 in doubles.



Isaac Becroft



James Watt



NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR TOURS

New Zealand Teams competed in the ITF Junior Teams Events (World Junior Tennis, Junior Davis Cup and Junior Billie Jean Cup) and Australian Teams and Individual Championships.

World Junior Tennis Asia/Oceania Qualifying Competition

March 2023

New Zealand’s World Junior Tennis teams (Boys and Girls 14/u), travelled to Kuala Lumpar, Malaysia for their Asia/Oceania Final Round Qualifying tournament, competing against 16 other nations from the Asia/Oceania region for one of four places in the ITF World Junior Tennis World Finals.

BOYS

Team: Alvin Na, Noa Milburn, Maz Dowker
Captain: Dave Knight

Results:

- R1 – NZ lost to Korea 0 - 3
- R2 – NZ beat Hong Kong 3 - 0
- R3 – NZ beat Indonesia 2 - 0
- Quarterfinals - NZ lost to Thailand 0 - 2
- 5th – 8th Playoffs – NZ lost to Pakistan 0 - 3
- 5th – 8th Playoffs – NZ beat Chinese Taipei 2 - 1

Final Placing – 7th

GIRLS

Team: Una Mistic, Yashwitha Reddy, Rosalie Pollyn
Captain: Chris Bint

Results:

- R1 – NZ lost to China 0 - 3

- R2 – NZ beat Singapore 3 - 0
- R3 – NZ lost to Japan 0 - 3
- 9th – 16th Playoffs – NZ beat Uzbekistan 2 - 1
- 9th – 16th Playoffs – NZ beat Hong Kong 3 - 0
- 9th – 16th Playoffs – NZ lost to India 0 - 3

Final Placing – 10th

Junior Billie Jean King Cup Asia/Oceania Qualifying Competition

May 2024

The New Zealand Junior Billie Jean King Cup (16/u Girls) side competed for a place in the world finals, competing with 16 other teams from the Asia/Oceania region in the Qualifying event held in Shymkent, Kazakhstan.

Team: Aishi Das, Lucia Gale, Yashwitha Reddy
Captain: Emily Fanning

Results:

- R1 – NZ beat Iran 2 - 1
- R2 – NZ beat Uzbekistan 2 - 1
- R3 – NZ lost to China 1 - 2
- Quarterfinals – NZ lost to Korea 0 - 2
- 5th – 8th Playoffs – NZ beat India 2 - 0
- 5th – 8th Playoffs – NZ lost to Chinese Taipei 1 - 2

Final Placing – 6th

Junior Davis Cup Asia/Oceania Qualifying Competition

May 2024

The New Zealand Junior Davis Cup side (16/u Boys) competed for a place in the world finals, competing with 16 other teams from the Asia/Oceania region in the Qualifying event held in Shymkent, Kazakhstan.

Team: Cody Atkinson, Dan Milburn, Jack Hansen-Ratter
Captain: Artem Sitak

Results:

- R1 – NZ lost to Australia 1 - 2
- R2 – NZ beat Chinese Taipei 2 - 1
- R3 – NZ beat Iran 3 - 0
- 9th – 16th Playoffs – NZ beat Indonesia 2 - 1
- 9th – 16th Playoffs – NZ beat Malaysia 2 - 0
- 9th – 16th Playoffs – NZ beat Uzbekistan 2 - 1

Final Placing – 9th

2024 Australian Junior Teams Event

June & July 2024

The 11/u, 13/u and 15/u Australian Teams Championships were held on the Gold Coast.

11U Girls

Tatiana Na (Canterbury)
Olivia Gibbons (Auckland)
Gloria Young (Auckland)
Non travelling Reserve - Jocelyn Ke (Auckland)
Captain: Tabi Porter

- NZ lost to Queensland 0 - 3
- NZ lost to South Australia 1 - 2
- NZ lost to Western Australia 0 - 3
- NZ beat Tasmania 2 - 0
- 5th – 9th Playoffs – NZ beat ACT 2 - 1
- 5th – 9th Playoffs – NZ beat Western Australia 2 - 1

Final Placing – 5th

11U Boys

Lukas Necas (Queenstown)
Hunter Pang (Northern)
Jiya Lokuge (Central)
Captain: Josh Crozier

- R1 -- NZ beat South Australia 2 - 1
- R2 -- NZ beat Pacific Oceania 3 - 0
- R3 – NZ beat Tasmania 3 - 0
- Quarterfinals – NZ lost to NSW 1 - 2
- Semifinals – NZ lost to Queensland 1 - 2
- 3rd & 4th Playoff – NZ beat Western Australia 2 - 0

Final Placing – 3rd

13U Girls

Una Mistic (Auckland)
Rosalie Pollyn (Auckland)
Aliyah Daly (Christchurch)
Captain: Chris Bint

- R1 – NZ beat Western Australia 3 - 0
- R2 – NZ beat Pacific Oceania 3 - 0

- Quarterfinals – NZ lost to Victoria 1 - 2
- Semifinals – NZ beat NSW 2 - 1
- Final – NZ beat South Australia 2 - 0

Final Placing – 1st

13U Boys

Ethan Pryor (Central)
Neve Upston (Northern)
Liam Howes (Nelson)
Captain: Nic Jenkins

- NZ lost to South Australia 0 - 3
- NZ beat Northern Territory 3 - 0
- NZ beat Tasmania 3 - 0
- NZ lost to Queensland 1 - 2
- 5th – 8th Playoffs – NZ lost to ACT 1 - 2
- 5th – 8th Playoffs – NZ beat Tasmania 2 - 0

Final Placing – 7th

15U Girls

Audrey Tran (Auckland)
Amber Dano (Central)
Emily Dunn (Central)
Captain: Emily Fanning

- NZ lost to Victoria 0 - 3
- NZ lost to Queensland 0 - 3
- NZ beat Pacific Oceania 3 - 0
- 5th – 9th Playoffs – NZ beat Tasmania 3 - 0
- 5th – 9th Playoffs – NZ lost to South Australia 1 - 2

Final Placing – 6th

15U Boys

Liam Youn (Northern)
Luca Bland (Auckland)
Josh Gilbert (Christchurch)
Captain: Jack Tiller

- NZ lost to South Australia 0 - 3
- NZ lost to Queensland 0 - 2
- NZ beat Tasmania 3 - 0
- NZ beat ACT 3 - 0
- 5th – 9th Playoffs –NZ beat Tasmania 2 - 1
- 5th – 9th Playoffs – NZ beat Western Australia 2 - 1

Final Placing – 5th

The 2023/24 Tennis NZ Selection Panel:

Emily Carter (Head of High Performance, Convenor), Matt Alexander (Tennis NZ Development Coach), Chris Bint (Tennis NZ National Coach), Dave Knight (Independent)



CONNECT TŪNONO

RESOURCES, TOOLKITS AND EXPERTISE TO GROW CAPABILITY ACROSS THE TENNIS NETWORK

Our online club toolkit continues to grow, offering a wealth of valuable resources to tennis clubs across the motu. Topics covered include Communications & Marketing, Sponsorship & Funding, Governance, Facilities, IT, and Health & Safety.

In the last year, Tennis NZ staff provided support through webinars, forums, and one-on-one training, giving clubs the chance to access new initiatives like Open Court—casual, fun tennis sessions designed for players aged 16-24.

NATIONAL MARKETING STRATEGIES INCLUDING LOVE TENNIS

Tennis NZ continues to expand its reach, connecting with thousands of potential new players and fans. Our flagship Love Tennis campaign remains one of New Zealand's most successful mass participation sports events, attracting thousands of participants from 146 clubs in 2023.

Other key marketing initiatives included:

- **Hot Shots Crew** – 12-year-old Taylor Orme and her mum won the trip of a lifetime to the Australian Open, where Taylor performed the coin toss at Rod Laver Arena before a Grand Slam match.
- **Te Wiki O Te Reo Māori** – With the support of Aotearoa Māori Tennis, we introduced tennis kupu (words) in te reo Māori.

- **Top Spin 2K** - We helped launch the new Top Spin tennis game in NZ, featuring NZ's own ASB Tennis Arena as a playable venue. This initiative is part of our work exploring new ways to engage and play tennis – including e-sports competitions being held in 2024.

Social media engagement saw significant growth this year:

- Over 1.7 million accounts reached
- 12% increase in Facebook and Instagram followers
- Our audience was 54% female and 46% male, with the largest age group being 35-44, trending toward 25-34.
- Top-performing content included: Erin Routliffe and Gaby Dabrowski winning the 2023 US Open Women's Doubles, Lulu Sun qualifying for the Wimbledon Main Draw, Love Tennis 2023, the National Programmes Roadshow, and the Top Spin 2K25 game featuring the ASB Tennis Centre.

ASB Tennis Arena as featured in Top Spin 2K25



INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS
THAT ARE ENHANCED THROUGH
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The delivery of international tennis in New Zealand continues to excel, with the ASB Classic setting several records this year, including:

- Record number of attendees and ticket sales
- Record commercial sponsorship revenue
- Record digital and social media reach

The ASB Classic remains a staple of the Auckland summer events scene, and Tennis NZ, alongside Tennis Auckland, is working to engage more diverse communities through the event.

Entry-level professional tour events in Wellington and Tauranga offered fantastic opportunities for emerging Kiwi players and local fans, solidifying their place in the NZ tennis calendar.

These tournaments also delivered key community initiatives, allowing us to highlight tennis through top athletes and strong community programmes.

Key programmes included:

- ASB Classic Community Day: Coco Gauff’s visit to Te Atatu Tennis Club.
- ASB Classic Wheelchair Tennis Demonstration.
- NZ Wheelchair Tennis Championships, held alongside the EVES Open World Tennis Tour in Tauranga.
- EVES Open World Tennis Tour School Visits and Holiday Programme.
- Pōwhiri for Davis Cup home ties, hosted by Te Wharekura o Arowhenua (Waihōpai/Invercargill) and Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei (Tāmaki Makaurau/ Auckland).



Coco Gauff visits Te Atatu Tennis Club during the ASB Classic Community Day.



Cameron Norrie at the ASB Classic Wheelchair Tennis Demonstration



TENNIS IN NZ AWARDS 2023

TENNIS IN NZ AWARD 2023 WINNERS

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Erin Routliffe

NZ SINGLES JUNIOR FEMALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Vivian Yang

NZ SINGLES JUNIOR MALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Harry Pugh

NZ SINGLES FEMALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Monique Barry

NZ SINGLES MALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Rubin Statham

WHEELCHAIR PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Travis Moffat

MASTERS PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Sue Jamieson

NATIONAL JUNIOR TEAMS EVENT CHAMPIONS

Auckland

OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR

Patrick O'Rourke

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Gerald Greig, Pāpāmoa Tennis Club

PROFESSIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR

David Knight

CLUB OF THE YEAR

Campbells Bay Tennis Club

LOVE TENNIS CLUB AWARD

Clive Tennis Club

CLUBSPARK CLUB AWARD

Ōrākei Tennis Club

CLUB & COMMUNITY COLLABORATION AWARD

Rotorua Tennis Club



NZ Singles Female Player of the year 2023 recipient Monique Barry

NZ Singles Junior Male Player of the year 2023 recipient Harry Pugh



TE TOHU HĀPAI LIFETIME SERVICE HONOURS

Tennis New Zealand recognises that at the heart of the delivery of the sport of tennis in New Zealand is the large body of volunteers who either provide governance of the sport throughout the country or who deliver the sport in many ways including as administrators, coaches and officials.

Many provide such contributions over many years, often decades, and sometimes over a lifetime and so Tennis New Zealand has established Te Tohu Hāpai, an honour providing national recognition for long service to the sport within New Zealand across a wide spectrum of forms of contributions.

There has been in existence for some decades both the constitutional Life Membership award of Tennis New Zealand which recognizes largely international contribution to the sport and through the same period the honorary life membership awards conferred locally by Regions and Tennis Associations.

Te Tohu Hāpai, being the newly instituted award, now provides national recognition for lifetime service and therefore complements the Tennis New Zealand Life Membership award (Te Tohu Taumata). The three concepts for Te Tohu Hāpai, being national recognition of long service:

- He Ngakaunui** - dedication / commitment to tennis
- He Manaakitanga nui** - care / impact on tennis
- He Kaitiakitanga** – stewardship / guardianship of tennis

2023 RECIPIENTS

- **DAWN MORRISON**
- **ROSS MORRISON**
- **WARWICK BREW**
- **GLENN HUNTER**
- **ALAN CHESTER**
- **ROBYN DRY**
- **TONY RALFE**

Profiles of these wonderful volunteers and their contributions to tennis can be seen on the Tennis NZ website.



AFFILIATE REPORTS NGĀ PŪRONGO TUHONO

TENNIS NEW ZEALAND MASTERS

The year started with the Pascoes TNZM National Championships hosted by Tennis Masters Auckland. This event also marked Tennis NZ Masters 50th anniversary tournament. Excellent facilities were provided over five different venues in Auckland – Remuera Rackets, Parnell Lawn, Kohimarama, Mission Bay and Royal Oak.

We extend a huge vote of thanks to all the volunteers who helped make this event such a success. Among the many highlights, was this event attracted the most entries we have ever had at a National Championships. At Easter the Pascoes TNZM National Teams Event was hosted by Canterbury.

Courts at Wilding Park, Spreydon and Shirley were the venues for some excellent contests. It was also the 150 year anniversary celebration for Wilding Park. Again we extend a big thank you to the volunteers who gave up their time to run this event which hosted the most teams entered for this event. The winner of the John Mickell Trophy for the Champion Club at this event was Auckland.

The prize-giving gave us an opportunity to present our TNZM Annual Awards. Congratulations to:

Peter Hampton

Trevor Withers Trophy for Tennis Achievement

Fred Kleve, WBOP

Beverley Evans Trophy for Services to Tennis

Waikato

Beverley & Murray Billington Trophy for Club of the Year



The 2023-24 year has seen a continuation to upgrading our administration with more clubs using the Tournament software licence provided by TNZM, updating team event rules and the establishment of a national database. The implementation and use of these systems is mainly to the exceptional work carried out by Lyndsay Dick, TNZM Administrator. Lyndsay also provides ongoing support and instruction to clubs who are new to using Tournament software for their tournaments.

Thank you to Dawn Morrison for stepping into the role of Patron and we look forward to more members stepping into roles to assist with the growth of masters tennis.

TNZM also marked the 50th anniversary of the first National Tournament which was held at Mitchell Park, Lower Hutt in February 1974. Our Golden Jubilee provides an opportunity to thank all the volunteers, administrators, sponsors and players who over the years have contributed to building the great organisation we have today.

Thank you especially to the Management committee and Selectors for all their work this year and especially to John Dunbier who has confirmed he will not be standing again next year. We would also like to thank Ross Morrison and Feleti Solele for their many years of service on the committee. Feleti will continue to provide his expertise as a selector. Also to Jill Gordon who is moving onto other things next year. The committee and selectors cannot continue without the support of everyone who provides experience and knowledge in a variety of areas, so we greatly value everyone who contributes.

BELINDA JANE

Tennis NZ Masters President

AOTEAROA MĀORI TENNIS ASSOCIATION INC.

TE MANATŌPŪ TĒNEHI MĀORI O AOTEAROA

E ngā lwi, e ngā reo, e ngā karangatanga maha o ngā hau e whā, tēnei te mihi atu ki a koutou katoa

Tuatahi, he maimai aroha ki ngā poutokomanawa o te tēnehi Māori kua ngaro te pō uriuri ki te pō tangotango, ki te pō i oti atu. Okioki atu.

Sadly, we acknowledge the passing of our esteemed Kaumatua and Life Member of Māori Tennis:

- The Venerable Wiremu Kaua ONZM, JP (Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Kahungunu, Ngāti Horowai, Rongowhakaata, Rakaipaaka, Te Aitanga Hauiti)
- Darryl Going (Ngāti Wai) and father of AMTA champions Kalais and Niko Going

POINTS OF INTEREST:

- International Tennis Hall of Fame Presented with a Taonga Whakairo (carving) from Tennis NZ and Aotearoa Māori Tennis Assoc. in recognition of them hosting our Davis Cup tie (due to Covid).
- AMTA 97th Tournament at Waikato Tennis Centre, December 2023, starting with the traditional powhiri hosted by our Patron Tūheitia Pōtatau Te Wherowhero VII GCCT KStJ and members of the Kiingitanga.
- Dame Ruia Morrison DNZM MBE, hit the opening ball of the tournament.
- Jacques Rupe captured his second Junior Māori Singles title, Kalais Going and Jesse Galvin were the Open age champions, Kaumatua David Goldsmith (83) defeated all in the 76+ age section.
- Live streaming of the tournament was once again broadcast by Local Gecko Productions – this allowed for our whanau from around the motu and the world to watch and listen to commentary of selected games.
- The Strengthen and Adapt Project – Tikanga Rua, with AMTA led by cultural advisor Adam Whauwhau.
- A Cultural Advisor role (Adam Whauwhau) with NZ tennis has been established to ensure guidance around Tikanga, Kawa and Regional practices.



2024 TNZ MASTER’S NATIONAL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS MĀORI PLAYERS RESULTS:

GOLD WINNERS

- 30+ Singles Luci Barlow / 30+ Doubles Luci Barlow/ Haree Tioke
- 40+ Singles Tania Martin / 70+ Singles Stephen Temple / 80+ Singles John Cook / 80+ Doubles John Cook

SILVER WINNERS

- 40+ Doubles Paula Stubbing / 40+ MxD Paula Stubbing
- 50+ MxD Fiona Wikaira / 60+ MxD Jane Geldard / 60+ Doubles Jane Geldard & Angela Holtom

BRONZE WINNERS

- 40+ Singles Paula Stubbing / 40+ Doubles Tania Martin & Casey Tarau / 40+ MxD Tania Martin / 60+ MxD Leona Kaye-Ivitu

Aotearoa Māori Tennis will be hosting it’s 98th championships at Ōtūmoetai Tennis Club this December 27-30, 2024, leading up to it’s rau tau (100 years) in 2026.



Richard Garratt
MNZM
PRESIDENT



Adam Whauwhau
CULTURAL
ADVISOR



Geoff Kay
TREASURER

INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS CLUB OF NEW ZEALAND

The past year has been quite eventful for the International Tennis Club of NZ, a club comprising both players who have been ranked in NZ open rankings, and supporters of international tennis, some 200 members in total. We are part of an international group of some 42 similar clubs around the world, who meet and compete in various events.

MEMBERSHIP

Greater emphasis has been made on the expansion of our membership, with emphasis on women, those outside of Auckland, those actively playing, and usually those players who are now in their 30s, and may have more awareness of the benefits and merits of the IC movement. More than 20 new members were added in the past year.

ASB CLASSIC & INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

An important part of our calendar is always the Monday morning teas at the two ASB Classic tournaments in January. In recent times we have had top ranking members Erin Routliffe and Cam Norrie attend. Our appreciation goes to Tennis Auckland for generously facilitating these morning teas.

The IC of Canada brought a Team to play us in February 2024, both at Ngatira Tennis Club in Auckland, and at Hagley Park Club in Christchurch. This was the first time ever, it seems, that a touring side had played at two different NZ venues. Our teams triumphed at both! We selected two Teams to play IC Trophy Events on the grass at Wimbledon (in August 2024) on the occasion of the ICGB 100th anniversary. In fields of 32, our women placed 5th and our men 9th, both losing to strong Australian sides.

We have been preparing to defend our title at the next biennial Sedgman Tills Trophy event against IC Australia, which they will host in Melbourne in the middle weekend of the 2025 Australian Open, and it promises to be an outstanding occasion.



IC PHILANTHROPY - ACE PROGRAMME

A strong emphasis is placed by ICs worldwide on Philanthropy. ICNZ has been at the forefront of the development of the Programme of teaching life skills through tennis to disadvantaged children of primary school age.

Our ACE programme delivers a series of 8 lessons per Term in school hours at various low decile schools, primarily at Bairds Mainfreight School in Otara, but now expanding to other south Auckland schools. Volunteers from our members, working with professional coaches trained in the Programmes, are a key part of the undoubted success we are seeing from these efforts.

AGM

The ICNZ AGM was held in May in Auckland, with an attendance of more than 90, followed by a complimentary dinner funded by life member Brian Woolf. Ex-President, (and author of our world-famous Newsletters) Cec McIntyre was awarded Life Membership.

Our incoming Committee was elected and includes Vice President Russell Tills, Secretary Angela Hart, Treasurer Chris Ronayne, John Mills, Stephanie Fleming, Jules Stephan, Peter Stokes, Tony Woolf, and new members Angela Swinkels, David Frank, and Dr Lesley Ferkins.

Like many other New Zealanders, we were saddened at the death of Sir Colin Maiden, who was our Patron. A great servant of the game, Sir Colin was an enthusiastic and committed ICNZ member, who contributed deeply to the Club.

DON TURNER

President

NZ WHEELCHAIR TENNIS

I write this report with mixed feelings. Firstly, I am overjoyed that this will be the last report I write but also saddened this will end my engagement with New Zealand Wheelchair Tennis.

After many conversations over the past year, it is great news that going forward, wheelchair tennis will now be governed by Tennis NZ. We have always been a voluntary organization that has relied on a few dedicated people to run everything and although to date, this has worked; by being run by Tennis NZ, this gives wheelchair tennis sustainability and certainty of its future in this country.

It is great to see the enthusiasm of the varying departments within Tennis NZ keen to take on the additional workload that wheelchair tennis will impose on them and with such good capability, I am sure they will continue to thrive in each and every task they take on.

After several years break, a few wheelchair players once again started to compete internationally this year mainly in Australia which is a true testament to the continued hard work of the committee in providing these opportunities.

Our National Champs were held alongside the EVES Open in Pāpāmoa. It was the first time we have played alongside other top NZ and International players during a high profile tournament and in the sun at Christmas it was a great vibe and we will be back again this year.



These opportunities are fantastic for our profile and I think do everybody a lot of good to watch and experience some great tennis. Congratulations goes to Travis Moffat for taking out the singles title.

In conjunction with Tennis NZ, a Wheelchair Tennis Demo was also held at the ASB Classic for the second year in a row. Another great inclusive opportunity.

As a final gesture, New Zealand Wheelchair Tennis also obtained funding for 8 tennis chairs to be donated to Tennis NZ for them to continue to grow our amazing sport.

It has been a great pleasure to have had the opportunity to give back in a small way to the sport I love, whether that be as an able-bodied person in playing, development, operations, tournaments, officiating or as a volunteer with Wheelchair Tennis and I hope that I have made a small difference. I would like to take this opportunity to say a huge thank you to all the wonderful people I have worked with and for since moving to New Zealand in 2009.

Signing off with love (and balls),

NIKKI HOWLETT
NZ Wheelchair Tennis President

NZ TENNIS UMPIRES ASSOCIATION

The 2023-2024 year was a significant year for officiating in New Zealand.

On 29 October 2023, a Special Annual General Meeting was held to wind up New Zealand Tennis Umpires Association (NZTUA) and Tennis NZ to oversee the primary responsibility of officiating in New Zealand.

The transition was completed following the summer season. Bronwyn Northgrave was appointed in March 2024 as the Officials Coordinator. The new part-time role focuses on the development and retention of officials, evaluations, pathway and coordinating courses.

Tracy O'Connor (previous NZTUA Administrator) will continue to coordinate the tournament application and rosters in the interim. The vision is that the Officials Coordinator role will expand and possibly include the application process as well.

Tennis NZ hosted the World Tennis Tour events in December 2023 for the second year in a row. These events have been crucial for our officials gaining much needed international events in New Zealand.

The 2024 ASB Classic was the final year for Line Umpires with the ATP and WTA announcing from 2025 all ATP 250 and higher tournaments are to have Electronic Line Calling (ELC). This was bittersweet for

our officials as there are still opportunities to attend the classic with Umpire Assistants roles, however a change with no on-court officiating. Line Umpires are grateful to still have opportunities at World Tennis Tour, ITF and Davis Cup Ties to Line Umpire in NZ.

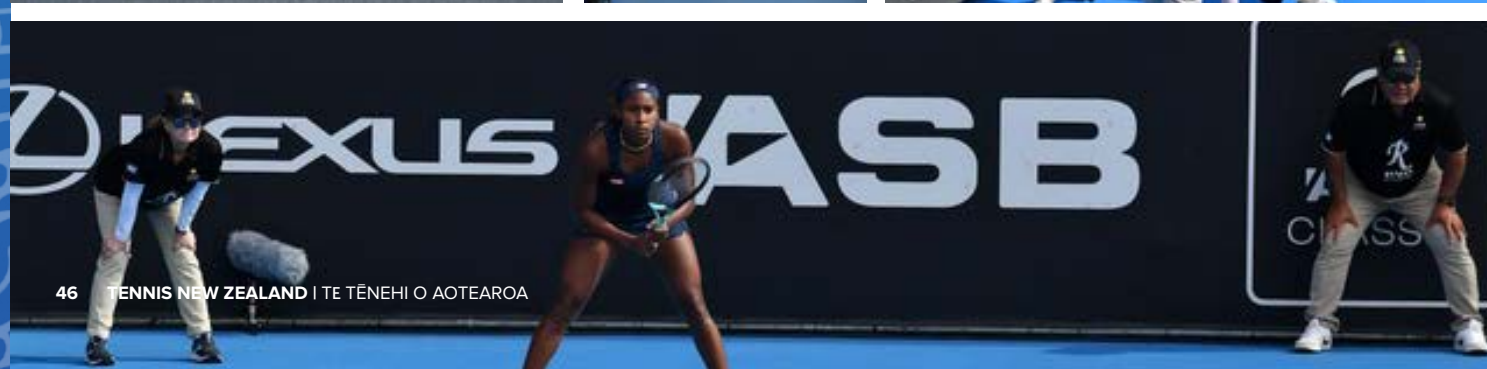
We have held less courses over the summer season with the merger, however Bronwyn quickly started setting up courses throughout the country from March.

At an international level, we would like to congratulate Melissa Rigby for passing her Level 3 Chair Umpire Course and gaining her ITF Bronze Badge in February 2024.

Sandie Newton and Luis Silva were selected to Court Supervise in American Samoa for the Pacific Cup. Melissa Rigby and Hamish Masters were selected to line umpire at the Paris Olympic and Paralympic respectively.

2024-2025 will be a busy year and we want to thank all our officials throughout the country for their time and effort which has been much appreciated.

CHRISTINE MCKNIGHT
NZTUA Chairperson





RESULTS & RANKINGS

NGĀ OTINGA / NGĀ TŪRANGA

ASB CLASSIC

Auckland
1 - 13 January 2024

WOMEN'S SINGLES FINAL

C Gauff (USA) beat E Svitolina (UKR) 6-7(4) 6-3 6-3

WOMEN'S DOUBLES FINAL

A Danilina (KAZ)/V Hrucakova (SLO) beat M Bouzkova (CZE)/B Mattek-Sands (USA) 6-3 6-7(5) [10-8]

MEN'S SINGLES FINAL

A Tabilo (CHI) beat T Daneil (JPN) 6-2 7-5

MEN'S DOUBLES FINAL

N Mektic (CRO)/W Koolhof (NED) beat M Granollers (ESP)/H Zeballos (ARG) 6-3 6-7(5) [10-7]

DAVIS CUP

World Group II (1st Round) v Thailand
ILT Stadium, Invercargill, New Zealand
15 & 16 September 2023

New Zealand beat Thailand 3 - 1

New Zealand Team

Jose 'Rubin' Statham, Ajeet Rai, Isaac Becroft, Finn Reynolds, Artem Sitak, Kelly Evernden (Captain)

World Group I Playoff (1st Round) v Turkiye
ASB Tennis Arena, Invercargill, New Zealand
2 & 3 February 2024

New Zealand lost to Turkiye 1 - 3

New Zealand Team

Jose 'Rubin' Statham, Ajeet Rai, Isaac Becroft, Finn Reynolds, Artem Sitak, Kelly Evernden (Captain)

BILLIE JEAN KING CUP 2024

Asia/Oceania Group I
Changsha Moon Island Clay Park
Changsha, China
8 – 13 April 2024

New Zealand Team

Monique Barry, Paige Hourigan, Valentina Ivanov, Erin Routliffe, Lulu Sun, Matt Hair (Captain)

NZ lost to Korea, Rep 0 - 3
NZ beat Pacific Oceania 3 - 0
NZ lost to China, P.R. 0 - 3
NZ beat Chinese Taipei 2 - 1
NZ beat India 2 - 1



Coco Gauff with the ASB Classic Trophy

NATIONAL JUNIOR COMPETITIONS

KIWI INDOORS 14U

Albany
18 – 20 August 2023

Boys Singles Final
L Bland beat L Gibbons 1-6 6-2 6-3

Boys Doubles Final
L Bland/J Gilbert beat Y Dong/M Flanagan 6-3 4-6 [15-13]

Girls Singles Final
A Tran beat M Pazaroszczyk 6-1 6-3

Girls Doubles Final
A Tran/E Dunn beat F Paunovic/S Wedd 6-1 6-1

KIWI INDOORS 12U

Wellington
27 – 29 August 2023

Boys Singles Final
G Swinton-Robertson beat S James 6-2 6-3

Boys Doubles Final
S James/K Serlachius-Williams beat S Rawlence/J Trolove 0-6 6-3 [10-4]
Girls Singles Final
C Jackson beat R Pollyn 6-3 2-6 7-5

Girls Doubles Final
A Daly/C Jackson beat E Gale/R Pollyn 6-0 6-2



KIWI INDOORS 16U

Wellington
24 – 26 August 2023

Boys Singles Final
K Li beat F McGregor 7-6(5) 6-4

Boys Doubles Final
A Bhawan/J Hansen-Ratter beat K Li/J Parsons 6-3 5-7 [10-8]

Girls Singles Final
L Gale beat G Dickey 6-3 6-0

Girls Doubles Final
L Gale/A Giesen beat A Chapman/G Dickey 6-0 6-3

2023 TENNIS NEW ZEALAND
JUNIOR MASTERS FINALS
Auckland
21 – 23 October 2023

BOYS 12/u
Singles Final
N Upston beat S James 6-3 6-1

GIRLS 12/u
Singles Final
A Daly beat L Zhou 6-1 6-2

BOYS 14/u
Singles Final
Z Wu beat L Bland 6-2 7-5

GIRLS 14/u
Singles Final
U Misis beat E Dunn 6-2 6-4

BOYS 16/u
Singles Final
J Hansen-Ratter beat A Bhawan 6-4 4-6 7-5

GIRLS 16/u
Singles Final
A Das beat L Gale 7-5 6-3

2023 NEW ZEALAND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS 18/U
CHRISTCHURCH
1 – 5 December 2023

BOYS
Singles Final
D Quispe-Kim beat H Pugh 7-6(3) 6-2

Doubles Final
E Biss/H Pugh beat D Milburn/K Milburn 7-6(2) 6-2

GIRLS

Singles Final
R Zhang beat A Das 6-4 1-6 6-3

Doubles Final
M Galatescu/R Zhang beat L Gale/R Young 6-2 6-4

2023 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS 14/U
Christchurch
1 – 5 December 2023

BOYS
Singles Final
Z Wu beat L Youn 6-7(3) 6-4 6-2

Doubles Final
Z Wu/L Youn beat L Gibbons/P Maling 6-3 6-2

GIRLS
Singles Final
Y Reddy Thummala beat U Misis 1-6 6-3 6-4

Doubles Final
E Dunn/D Morina beat C Hakena/Z Te Kahu 6-4 6-2

2023 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS 12/U
Christchurch
6 – 10 December 2023

BOYS
Singles Final
N Upston beat J Rupe 7-5 7-5

Doubles Final
G Swinton-Roberston/L Wu beat L Barrett/J Lokuge 6-0 6-2

GIRLS
Singles Final
E Gale beat A Daly 6-3 7-6(3)

Doubles Final
A Daly/S Robin beat E Gale/L Zhou 6-4 6-2

2023 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS 16/U
Christchurch
6 – 10 December 2023

BOYS
Singles Final
K Li beat C Atkinson 7-5 6-3

Doubles Final
C Atkinson/D Milburn beat L Bland/F Littlejohn 6-2 6-2

GIRLS
Singles Final
U Misis beat A Dano 6-2 7-5
Doubles Final

A Giesen/U Misis beat M Krzanic/N Maarka 6-0 6-3

2024 NATIONAL JUNIOR TEAMS EVENT
Wellington (17s), Christchurch (14s, 12s)
19 – 22 April 2024

FINAL PLACINGS
12/u
1st Auckland
2nd Northern
3rd Canterbury
4th Central
5th Waikato-Bays
6th Southern

14/u
1st Auckland
2nd Northern
3rd Central
4th Canterbury
5th Southern
6th Waikato-Bays

17/u
1st Auckland
2nd Central
3rd Waikato-Bays
4th Canterbury
5th Northern
6th Southern

2024 REGION OF THE YEAR
Auckland

2024 NATIONAL SECONDARY SCHOOLS TENNIS
TEAMS FINAL
Auckland
18 – 21 March 2024

Final Placings:
BOYS
1st Te Kura
2nd Christ’s College
3rd Westlake Boys High School
4th Auckland Grammar
5th Hamilton Boys High School
6th Tauranga Boys College
7th ACG Parnell College
8th Kings College

GIRLS
1st King’s College
2nd Queen Margaret College
3rd Saint Kentigern College
4th Wellington Girls College
5th Saint Cuthberts College
6th ACG Parnell College
MIXED

1st Macleans College
2nd Saint Andrew’s College
3rd Saint Kentigern College
4th Scots College
5th Kristin College

NEW ZEALAND ITF 18/U JUNIOR EVENTS
J30 Northern
19 – 24 September 2023

Boys Singles Final
D Quispe-Kim (NZL) beat L Gorb (NZL) 6-1 6-2

Boys Doubles Final
E Biss/D Wijntjes (NZL) beat L Gorb/A Stewart (NZL) 6-4 6-2

Girls Singles Final
R Zhang (NZL) beat C Vanstone McGrath (AUS) 6-4 6-1

Girls Doubles Final
H Guan/L Quinlan (AUS) beat C Vanstone McGrath/J Yum (AUS) 6-2 1-6 [10-2]

J30 Auckland
26 September – 1 October 2023

Boys Singles Final
D Quispe-Kim (NZL) beat K Milburn (NZL) 6-0 6-0

Boys Doubles Final
J Giesen/K Milburn (NZL) beat L McFadzean (AUS)/W Roberts (NZL) 6-4 6-3

Girls Singles Final
M Galatescu (NZL) beat L Gale (NZL) 6-2 6-2

Girls Doubles Final
L Gale/R Young (NZL) beat M Galatescu/R Zhang (NZL) 7-6(10) 6-4

J100 CANTERBURY ITF CHAMPIONSHIPS
Christchurch
3 – 8 October 2023

Boys Singles Final
D Quispe-Kim (NZL) beat L Gorb (NZL) 6-1 6-0

Boys Doubles Final
J Hahn/L McFadzean (AUS) beat J Giesen/K Milburn (NZL) 7-6(6) 4-6 [10-3]

Girls Singles Final
R Zhang (NZL) beat M Galatescu (NZL) 6-3 7-6(3)

Girls Doubles Final
M Galatescu/R Zhang (NZL) beat A Beck/K Nishikawa (AUS) 3-6 6-4 [10-8]

J60 CHRISTCHURCH ITF, CHRISTCHURCH

8 – 13 January 2024

Boys Singles Final

K Milburn (NZL) beat K Ozaki (JPN) 4-6 6-0 6-1

Boys Doubles Final

Y Ando/T Hata (JPN) beat E Biss/J Giesen (NZL) 7-5 7-6 (12)

Girls Singles Final

D Badalyan (AUS) beat M Yamagishi (JPN) 6-3 6-1

Girls Doubles Final

D Badalyan/E Ivanov (AUS) beat O Collins/N Gaft (AUS) 7-5 6-2

J60 WELLINGTON ITF, WELLINGTON

15 – 20 January 2024

Boys Singles Final

K Milburn (NZL) beat J Strydom (AUS) 7-6(4) 6-2

Boys Doubles Final

J Giesen/K Milburn (NZL) beat Y Ando/K Ishibashi (JPN) 6-7(6) 6-4 [10-8]

Girls Singles Final

D Badalyan (AUS) beat A Kao (JPN) 6-1 6-4

Girls Doubles Final

D Badalyan/E Ivanov (AUS) beat P Duckett/S Mildren (AUS) 6-3 6-1

J100 AUCKLAND ITF, AUCKLAND

22 – 27 January 2024

Boys Singles Final

K Milburn (NZL) beat L Hao-Yu (JPN) 4-6 6-4 6-2

Boys Doubles Final

Y Ando/T Hata (JPN) beat E Suzuki/K Watanabe (JPN) 6-3 2-6 [10-3]

Girls Singles Final

J Sibai (AUS) beat S Lin (USA) 6-2 6-2

Girls Doubles Final

L Gale/R Young (NZL) beat A Lee (USA) /A Sycamore (AUS) 6-2 6-3



OFFICIAL NATIONAL SENIOR RANKING LIST

As at 31 December 2023

	RANKING		RANKING
Barry, Monique	1	Statham, Rubin	1
Routliffe, Erin	2	Rai, Ajeet	2
Otway, Jade	3	Pannu, Kiranpal	3
Ivanov, Valentina	4	Becroft, Isaac	4
Tse, Elyse	5	Crowther, Corban	5
Hourigan, Paige	6=	Loutit, Jack	6
Yang, Vivian	6=	Klintcharov, Alex	7
Lewis, Jade	8	Watt, James	8
Zhang, Renee	9	Reynolds, Finn	9
Nola, Pavlina	10	Stoupe, George	10
Fanning, Emily	11	Shepp, Anton	11
Nakano, Shona	12	Falck, Reece	12
Southwood, Kelly	13	Heap, Connor	13=
Mason, Abby	14	Reynolds, Rob	13=
Wardenburg, Sarah	15	Tearney, Finn	13=
Situe, Sasha	16	Meredith, James	16
Cliffe, Stella	17	Quispe-Kim, Diego	17
Das, Aishi	18=	Mendieta, Francisco	18
Galatescu, Maria	18=	Alexander, Matthew	19
Weekley, Sarah	20	Meredith, Tim	20

INTERNATIONAL RANKINGS OF NEW ZEALAND PLAYERS

The International Rankings of New Zealand players on the WTA and ATP circuits as at 31 December 2023

WTA RANKINGS YEAR END 2023

	SINGLES	DOUBLES
Lulu Sun	219*	427*
Monique Barry	623	471
Erin Routliffe	672	11
Vivian Yang	850	697
Jade Otway	936	1545
Paige Hourigan	1090	605
Elyse Te	1032	1428
Valentina Ivanov		972
Kyna Decrui		1058
Ruby Young		1129

ATP TOUR RANKINGS YEAR END 2023

	SINGLES	DOUBLES
Rubin Statham	453	142
Ajeet Rai	512	298
Kiranpal Pannu	636	-
Isaac Becroft	880	1172
Alexander Klintcharov	1122	1384
Corban Crowther	1137	1569
Jack Loutit	1207	1114
James Watt	1334T	1079
Finn Reynolds	1355T	454
George Stoupe	1388T	-
Michael Venus	-	16T
Artem Sitak	-	217
Marcus Daniell	-	1392T
Rob Reynolds	-	1552T
Caelan Potts	-	1569T
Anton Shepp	-	1924T
Nick Beamish	-	2163

Isaac Becroft (left) and Erin Routliffe (right)

2023 ITF JUNIOR WORLD RANKINGS

The ITF world junior rankings (18/u) for the year ended 31 December 2023 of New Zealand players who participated on the world junior circuit during 2023.

GIRLS

234	YANG, Vivian
244	DAS, Aishi
285	ZHANG, Renee
372	GALATESCU, Maria
767	GALE, Lucia
972	YOUNG, Ruby
996	OLIVER, Katie
1119	NEWMAN, Audrey
2027	COLLINSON, Jaimee
2100	KING-EHAU, Dallas
2311	ANDERSON, Emma
2354	ROBERTS, Emma
2414	LOUTIT, Annabelle
2459=	GIESEN, Ayl
2497=	LI, Jessica Sue
2697	MAARKA, Nishitha
2821=	SAMBHUS, Tuhina
2885=	BYERS, Charlotte
2885=	PATUWAIUA, Leah
3040=	DICKEY, Genevieve
3055=	CUI, Muhan
3137=	MORINA, Dorea
3431=	TUATAO, Taleia
3679=	SADGROVE, Faith
3725=	BOGOMAZOVA, Kristina
3947=	DECRUY, Kyna
3947=	WIJNTJES, Chelsea
4134=	ANDERSON, Kate
4134=	BROWN, Olivia
4134=	UKIL, Boidehi
4134=	CHAPMAN, Annabel

BOYS

234	PUGH, Harry
388	GORB, Lev
461	MILBURN, Kai
525	QUISPE-KIM, Diego
650	GIESEN, Jonty
860	ROBERTS, Will
897	BISS, Eddie
998	MCCALL, Duncan
1305	BURRIDGE, Finn
1489	STEWART, Archie
1643	WIJNTJES, Dominik
1881	BEVAN, Thomas
2038	MIN, Chan
2156=	LI, Kevin
2474=	ATKINSON, Cody
2527	LITTLEJOHN, Felix
2597=	NA, Alvin
2781=	BLACKSHAW, Elijah
2796=	MCGREGOR, Jack
2902=	WU, Zachariah
2902=	HANSEN RATTER, Jack
3012=	WARREN, Jacob
3084=	MILBURN, Dan
3145=	MIRKOV, Alexander
3145=	AVERY, Tomi
3145=	ARCHBOLD, Ben
3145=	WILLMAN, Finn
3431=	BLAND, Luca
3738=	SUTHERLAND, Naruto
4006=	GILBERT, Josh
4006=	WATT, Ryan
4006=	EDMONDS, Connor
4232=	DALZELL, Tudor
4232=	GIBBONS, Luke Kemball
4232=	=MALING, Paxton



Harry Pugh

NATIONAL JUNIOR RANKINGS - YEAR END 31 DECEMBER 2023

18U BOYS		18U GIRLS		16U BOYS		16U GIRLS	
Quispe-Kim, Diego	1	Yang, Vivian	1	Milburn, Kai	1	Das, Aishi	1
Pugh, Harry	2	Zhang, Renee	2	Li, Kevin	2	Gale, Lucia	2
Milburn, Kai	3	Situe, Sasha	3	Milburn, Dan	3	Giesen, Ayla	3
Mirkov, Alexander	4	Das, Aishi	4=	Hansen-Ratter, Jack	4	Liu, Sammi	4
Mccall, Duncan	5	Galatescu, Maria	4=	Bhawan, Aryav	5	Reddy, Yashwitha	5
Giesen, Jonty	6	Young, Ruby	6	Wu, Zachariah	6	Misic, Una	6
Min, Chan	7	Gale, Lucia	7	Littlejohn, Felix	7	Dano, Amber	7
Roberts, Will	8	Oliver, Katie	8	O'Reilly, Keegan	8	Chapman, Annabel	8
Biss, Eddie	9	Anderson, Emma	9	McGregor, Flynn	9	Dickey, Genevieve	9
Burridge, Finn	10	Loutit, Annabelle	10	Youn, Liam	10=	Pollyn, Rosalie	10
Lim, Carlson	11	Tuatao, Taleia	11	Bland, Luca	10=	Tran, Audrey	11
Wijntjes, Dominik	12	Giesen, Ayla	12=	Kotepong, Ricky	12=	Maarka, Nishitha	12
Shoeman, Marcus	13	Decrui, Kyna	12=	Gilbert, Joshua	12=	Gale, Emme	13=
Gorb, Lev	14	Bogomazova, Kristina	14	Parsons, Jake	12=	Warren, Sasha	13=
Chapman, Jack	15	Liu, Sammi	15	Dalzell, Tudor	15	Morina, Dorea	13=
Grant, Christoph	16	Reddy, Yashwitha	16	Richardson, Max	16	King-Ehau, Dallas	16=
Li, Kevin	17	Sambhus, Tuhina	17	Willman, Finn	17	Daly, Aliyah	16=
Naidoo, Nehal	18	Cui, Muhan	18	Na, Alvin	18	Roberts, Emma	16=
Every, Hunter	19	Misic, Una	19	Gibbons, Luke	19	Power, Lara	19=
Evans, Lucas	20	Byers, Charlie	20	Duggan, Andre	20	Dunn, Emily	19=
Bevan, Thomas	21	Dano, Amber	21	Milburn, Noa	21	Ukil, Boidehi	21
Warren, Jacob	22	Chapman, Annabel	22	Maling, Paxton	22	Warren, Mahinarangi	22
Milburn, Dan	23	Sadgrove, Faith	23	Stephens, Ben	23	Pozaroszczyk, Marta	23
Barrett, Liam	24	Newman, Audrey	24	Flanagan, Max	24=	Krzanic, Mala	24
Blackshaw, Elijah	25	Dickey, Genevieve	25	Thebe, Thando	24=	Wang, Jessica	25
Hansen-Ratter, Jack	26=	Brown, Olivia	26	Breen, Riley	26=	Zhu, Xin-xin	26
Apatu, River	26=	Pollyn, Rosalie	27	Finn, Matthew	26=	Jackson, Ceressa	27
Quilty, Jack	28	Tran, Audrey	28	Guy, Jeremy	26=	Tran, Jasmine	28
McGregor, Jack	29	Stairmand, Rosearna	29	Atkinson, Cody	29	Robin, Samaara	29=
Gonzaga, Emilio	30	Maarka, Nishitha	30	Baird, Johnny	30	Liu, Tracy	29=

14U BOYS		14U GIRLS		12U BOYS		12U GIRLS	
Wu, Zachariah	1	Reddy, Yashwitha	1	Upston, Neve	1	Pollyn, Rosalie	1
Youn, Liam	2 =	Misic, Una	2	Swinton-Robertson, George	2	Gale, Emme	2
Bland, Luca	2=	Pollyn, Rosalie	3	Rupe, Jacques	3	Daly, Aliyah	3
Gilbert, Joshua	4	Tran, Audrey	4	Li, Vic	4	Wang, Jessica	4
Na, Alvin	5	Gale, Emme	5=	Wang, Tiger	5	Jackson, Ceressa	5
Gibbons, Luke	6	Morina, Dorea	5=	Wu, Levi	6	Robin, Samaara	6
Milburn, Noa	7	King-Ehau, Dallas	7=	James, Sam	7	Zhou, Lucy	7
Maling, Paxton	8	Daly, Aliyah	7=	Barrett, Luke	8	Kelso, Zoe	8
Flanagan, Max	9	Power, Lara	9=	Baird, Samuel	9	Fannin, Lily	9
Breen, Riley	10	Dunn, Emily	9=	Serlachius-Williams, Kai	10	Chen, Emily	10
Pryor, Ethan	11	Ukil, Boidehi	11	Dawson, Tom	11	Gibbons, Liv	11
Rayner, Nicholas	12	Pozaroszczyk, Marta	12	McHarg, Frank	12	Thurston, Isobel	12
Parnell, Sakeri	13	Wang, Jessica	13	Necas, Lukas	13	McHarg, Mia	13
Drain, William	14	Jackson, Ceressa	14	Rawlence, Sebastien	14	Chang, Lucy	14=
Chesterman, Oscar	15	Robin, Samaara	15=	Lee, Juan	15	Na, Tatiana	14=
Mardanus-Budiono, Damien	16=	Liu, Tracy	15=	Zerboni, Paolo	16=	Choi, Hazel	16=
Kindt, Charles	16=	Johnson, Gemma	17	Zhang, Dylan	16=	Ke, Jocelyn	16=
Bang, Min-Seo	18	Zhou, Lucy	18	Erb, Hadley	18=	Young, Gloria	18
Wang, Sunny	19	Wedd, Sophie	19	Lokuge, Jiya	18=	Gomez-Hermida, Silvia	19=
Xu, Ray	20	Fifield, Lola	20	Percy, Fletcher	20	Schmid, Kate	19=
Howes, Liam	21	Smith, Lily	21	Jones, Noah	21	Orsborn, Olivia	21
Campbell, Mathew	22	Kaur, Ashpreet	22	Karathra, Jake	22	Fenn, Charlotte	22
Ning, Ethan	23	Souphanthavong, Samantha	23	Fifield, Otto	23	Bruk vina, Kira	23
Upston, Neve	24	Henare, Aria	24	Dighe, Rishi	24	Jennings, Sarah	24=
Savelli, Raphael	25	Scutt, Ivy	25	Pang, Hunter	25	Pryor, Elsa	24=
Mahmood, Saqib	26	Filipovic, Marija	26	Trolove, Jack	26=	Bland, Nadia	26=
Huang, Ridley	26=	Lang, Emma	27	Yoon, Liam	26=	Yuan, Xichun	26=
Bassett, Eddie	28	Jones, Holly	28	Liu, Yihan	28	Ruegg, Laura	28
Bargh, Jacob	29	Zhao, Angelica	29	Liu, Melvin	29=	Ruban, Sonya	29
Driscoll, Harry	30	Morris, Sophia	30	Marchesi, Lucas	29=	Harris, Mia	30
		Young, Lucy	30=	Xiong, Harley	29=		



GOVERNANCE

NGĀ WHAKAHAERANGA



Tennis New Zealand Board (from left to right) Lisa Whyte, Stephen Bradley, Julie Paterson (CEO), Terri-Ann Scorer (Chair), Chris Hall, Phil Wright, Dee Isaacs and Fiona Stewart. Absent: David Searle, Marina Erakovic

A key governance focus this year has been the consultation, planning, and drafting of a new Tennis NZ Constitution, in response to the Incorporated Societies Act 2022.

This process has involved our tennis Regions and Associations, with engagement from tennis clubs currently underway. A huge thanks to the chairs of the six tennis Regions, who have dedicated significant time alongside the Tennis NZ Board and management. Their commitment and collaboration have been vital in shaping a document that will guide our sport toward a brighter future.

This new constitution not only meets modern standards but also reflects our shared vision for the growth and improvement of tennis in New Zealand.

Due to the time demands of the constitutional changes, the Tennis NZ New to Governance Programme was paused in 2024, as were the Board intern recruitment and the Tikanga Rua committee, due to capacity constraints.

A casual vacancy arose when Deputy Chair Robyn Kiddle relocated to Australia in March 2024.

Despite these challenges Board remains committed to Tennis NZ's bicultural journey, Tikanga Rua, with educational sessions led by newly co-opted Board member Dee Isaacs as well as oversight of management initiatives partnering with Aotearoa Māori Tennis Association.

Thanks are due to Tennis NZ Board members for their work on important committees and advisory groups alongside the main board meetings.



National Governance Forum held at Queenstown Tennis Club in May 2024

This year, there has been a strong emphasis on board culture, creating an environment that supports a high-performing organisation.

During this period, we welcomed two new board members: Lisa Whyte and Stephen Bradley. We also farewelled Deputy Chair Peter Maciaszek and Rewa Harriman.

We thank 2023/24 Honorary Vice President Beth Webster for her extensive lifetime service to tennis and attendance at the ASB Classic and September 2024 Davis Cup tie.



Celia Patrick (centre) with Terri-Ann Scorer (left) and Julie Paterson (right)



Peter Maciaszek receiving Pounamu at the 2023 AGM

TE TOHU TAUMATA

At the October 2023 AGM, former Tennis NZ Chair and ITF Board member Celia Patrick was conferred Life Membership of Tennis NZ, now also known as Te Tohu Taumata.



Terri-Ann Scorer visits Oceania Junior Representatives Faith Perera (GUAM) and Colita Hakena (PNG) training in Auckland.

TENNIS NEW ZEALAND BOARD



TERRI-ANN SCORER
Chair



CHRIS HALL
Deputy Chair



STEPHEN BRADLEY



MARINA ERAKOVIC



DEE ISAACS
Co-Opted



DAVID SEARLE



FIONA STEWART



LISA WHYTE



PHIL WRIGHT

BOARD MEMBERS	ATTENDANCE	BOARD COMMITTEES / WORKING GROUPS					OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS
	(July 2023 to June 2024)	Audit & Risk	People & Performance	Honours	ASB Classic	Constitution	
Terri-Ann Scorer (Chair)	6/6	X	X	X	Co-Chair	X	Sport NZ Chairs Group
Chris Hall Deputy Chair	6/6					Chair	Contract Reviews
Robyn Kiddle ¹ Deputy Chair	3/4	X					Tikanga Rua
Marina Erakovic	5/6				X		HP Advisory
David Searle	4/6	Chair			X		
Fiona Stewart	6/6		Chair	X			
Phil Wright	6/6		X	X		X	IT Advisory
Post 2023 AGM							
Stephen Bradley	1/1				X		
Dee Isaacs ³	3/4						Tikanga Rua
Lisa Whyte	4/4	X					Governance Manual
Retired 2023 AGM							
Peter Maciaszek Deputy Chair	2/2			Chair			Honours Committee Oceania Advisory
Rewa Harriman ³	2/2						Tikanga Rua

1. Resigned March 2024 2. Joined June 2024 3. Co-opted to TNZ Board

EXTERNAL CONTRIBUTORS

- 2023 & 2024 Board Appointment Panel: Pam Elgar, Alan Sorrell
- Honours Selection Panel: Angela Hart (Auckland), Di Keenan (Canterbury), Linda Bain (Central)
- Tikanga Rua: Professor Lesley Ferkins, Taylah Johnson

OCEANIA TENNIS FEDERATION

- Terri-Ann Scorer: Board member
- David Smith: Executive Officer (joint)

NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVES IN INTERNATIONAL TENNIS FEDERATION COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS

- David Howman: ITF Ethics Commission
- Julie Paterson: Gender Equality in Tennis
- David Smith: Stakeholder Engagement Taskforce
- Terri-Ann Scorer: Independent Audit and Risk Committee



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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

KO NGĀ TAUĀKĪ PŪTEA

TENNIS NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED

30 JUNE 2024

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2024

Nature of Activity

Tennis New Zealand was established in 1886 and is one of the world's oldest tennis associations. It is affiliated to both International Tennis Federation and Oceania Tennis Federation. It is an incorporated society registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

The objective of Tennis NZ is to promote, organise and foster the game of tennis in New Zealand.

Tennis NZ operates all of the New Zealand's national representative tennis sides, including the New Zealand Davis Cup team, the New Zealand Billie Jean King Cup team and youth sides as well. Tennis NZ is also responsible for organising and hosting tennis tournaments within New Zealand and scheduling home international fixtures.

Board of Directors

Terri-Ann Scorer (President and Chair)
David Searle (Chair of Audit and Risk Committee)
Marina Erakovic
Chris Hall
Fiona Stewart
Phil Wright
Peter Maciaszek (to October 2023)
Rewa Harriman (co-opted, to October 2023)
Dee Isaacs (co-opted, from October 2023)
Lisa Whyte (from October 2023)
Robyn Kiddle (to March 2024)
Stephen Bradley (from June 2024)

Incorporated Society Number

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Auditors

Auditors
BDO Tauranga

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2024

The following table details the proposed measures to demonstrate our work towards our:

Vision: Tennis - Accessible and Thriving

Purpose: Building community through tennis

The following KPI's are those we measure against currently with some additional new measures to reflect our continued strategic focus on coach development and communication.

Pillar	Measure	Description	Actual 2022/23	Actual 2023/24
Grow	Total (known) participants	Total participants including membership, casuals and national programmes	108,610 Members 41,331 Casuals 24,160 Nat Progs 43,119	118,992 Members 43,034 Casuals 31,521 Nat Progs 45,989
	Number of participants in Tennis Hot Shots (THS)	Total participants including Tennis Hot Shots Coaching, Community Play and schools	43,119	42,333
	Number of coach development opportunities delivered (including courses, workshops, webinars etc)	Any in-person or online coach development opportunity organised, facilitated, or delivered by Tennis NZ	67	75
Enable	Number of Book a Court venues live	Venues with or without hardware, using ClubSpark to offer paid or free bookings for members of public	45	59
	Number of high performance and performance coach development opportunities delivered (including camps, 1-1's, workshops, programmes, webinars etc)	Any in- person or online performance coach or player opportunities organised, facilitated, or delivered by Tennis NZ	23	22
	Number of clubs and venues using ClubSpark membership management module		159	161

STATEMENT OF SERVICE
PERFORMANCE
Te Tauāki Mahi

Pillar	Measure	Description	Actual 2022/23	Actual 2023/24
Win	Number of junior athletes meeting international standard benchmarks through the Targeted Athlete Programme	Number of gold and silver athletes	19 Gold : 4 Silver : 15	22 Gold : 11 Silver : 11
	Number of International Tennis Federation (ITF) level tournaments held in NZ		10 6 ITF Juniors 4 ITF WTT Pro 1 ATP 250 1 WTA 250	10 6 ITF Juniors 4 ITF WTT Pro 1 ATP 250 1 WTA 250
	Number of juniors inside ITF Top 100		0	Current 0 (transitioned to seniors)
	Number of players with WTA/ATP ranking (End-Year 2023)		Singles WTA:7 Singles ATP: 12 Doubles WTA 9 Doubles ATP 16	Singles WTA:7 Singles ATP: 12 Doubles WTA 10 Doubles ATP 17
Connect	Number of clubs (> 30 members) participating in Love Tennis Campaign		155	146
	Total Customer Relationship Management (CRM) contacts		57,046	88,959

An example of what Tennis NZ will state has been achieved during the reporting period:

- **Grow: Supporting stakeholders to deliver quality and accessible experiences.** Measure through total participation numbers and Tennis Hotshots % increase, and coach development opportunities
- **Win: NZ players are winning on the international stage.** Measure through # gold, silver players, junior and professional athlete rankings, # ITF Tournaments delivered.
- **Connect: Connect new and diverse communities.** Measure through Tennis NZ systems (CRM), Love Tennis club engagement
- **Enable the tennis community to support growth.** Measure through number of clubs using ClubSpark membership management, number of Book-a-Court clubs, number of coach development opportunities.

APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL REPORT
He Wakaaetanga O Te Pūrongo Pūtea

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2024

The Board of Directors are pleased to present the approved financial report including the historical financial statements of Tennis New Zealand Incorporated for year ended 30 June 2024.

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 the responsibility for establishing and maintaining a system of internal control 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 2024 fairly reflect the financial position, financial performance and cash flows of Tennis New Zealand Incorporated.

APPROVED



Terri-Ann Scorer
President and Chair

Date 21 October 2024



David Searle
Chair of Audit & Risk Committee

Date 21 October 2024

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE
REVENUE AND EXPENSES
Te Tauākī o Ngā Whiwhinga Moni Whānui

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2024

	NOTES	2024	2023
Revenue			
Revenue From Non-Exchange Transactions			
International Tennis Federation Funding	1	377,383	196,971
Grants and Community Trusts	1	150,000	196,894
Other Income	1	6,776	36,428
Sport New Zealand	1	757,906	612,016
Totalisator Agency Board	1	1,858,913	1,954,132
Total Revenue From Non-Exchange Transactions		3,150,979	2,996,440
Revenue From Exchange Transactions			
Affiliation fees		518,775	492,426
Domestic Tournaments, Courses and Hot Shots		316,592	395,681
Interest Received	2	78,170	61,919
International Tournaments		716,398	360,784
Regional Performance Program		117,351	10,775
Sponsorship		117,475	152,869
Total Revenue From Exchange Transactions		1,864,761	1,474,454
Total Revenue		5,015,740	4,470,894
Expenses			
Administration	3	1,619,535	1,296,192
Coaching	3	223,604	246,900
Davis Cup / Billie Jean King Cup	3	825,351	463,986
Events -National and Other	3	519,444	564,033
High Performance	3	1,612,747	1,294,966
Interest	3	1,056	-
Marketing and Communication	3	423,060	485,961
Participation	3	391,097	383,737
Total Expenses		5,615,893	4,735,776
Share of Equity Accounted Investees Surplus/(Deficit) for the year			
ASB Classic Tournaments - Joint Venture Income		600,569	207,329
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year from Continuing Operations		416	(57,552)
Surplus/ (Deficit) for the Year		416	(57,552)

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
Te Tauākī Panoni i ngā Huarawa More

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2024

	2024	2023
Members Equity		
Opening Balance	3,298,998	3,356,551
Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense		
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Period	416	(57,552)
Total Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense	416	(57,552)
Total Members Equity	3,299,414	3,298,998

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Te Tauākī Tūnga Ahumoni

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated

As at 30 June 2024

	NOTES	30 JUN 2024	30 JUN 2023
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank Accounts and Cash	4	289,913	249,560
Accounts Receivable	5	1,173,511	945,054
Prepayments		179,680	126,791
Investments	6	1,162,500	1,655,051
Total Current Assets		2,805,605	2,976,457
Non-Current Assets			
Capital Work in Progress	7	-	162,995
Equity Accounted Investees	8	717,161	508,990
Intangibles	9	215,462	-
Property, Plant and Equipment	10	205,602	154,129
Total Non-Current Assets		1,138,224	826,114
Total Assets		3,943,829	3,802,571
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Bank Overdraft / Credit Cards	4	25,524	18,029
Creditors and Accrued Expenses	11	394,430	304,370
Employee Costs Payable	12	140,537	141,174
Income in Advance		83,924	40,000
Total Current Liabilities		644,415	503,573
Total Liabilities		644,415	503,573
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		3,299,414	3,298,998
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	13	3,299,414	3,298,998
Total Accumulated Funds		3,299,414	3,298,998

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

Te Tauākī Kapewhiti

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated

For the year ended 30 June 2024

	2024	2023
Movement in Cash		
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Grants and Sponsorship	951,830	915,529
TAB	1,943,989	1,448,918
Affiliation Fees	508,704	464,847
Tournaments and Events	1,320,461	1,168,140
Interest Income	90,730	26,765
ASB Classic Tournaments - Joint Venture Income	632,587	275,000
Payments to Suppliers and Employees	(5,515,677)	(4,759,812)
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(67,376)	(460,613)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Sale of Plant and Equipment & Intangibles	-	-
Purchase of Plant and Equipment & Intangibles	(184,148)	(129,799)
Term Deposits	492,551	176,367
ASB Classic - Joint Venture	(208,170)	(583,990)
Total Cash Flows from Investing Activities	100,233	(537,422)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities		
Repayment of Loans	-	-
Total Cash Flows from Financing Activities	-	-
Net increase/(decrease) in cash	32,857	(998,035)
	2024	2023
Cash Balances		
Cash and Cash Equivalent at the beginning of the period	231,532	1,229,566
Cash and Cash Equivalent at the end of the period	264,389	231,532
Net Change in Cash for the period	32,857	(998,035)

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2024

1. Reporting Entity

The reporting entity is Tennis New Zealand Incorporated ("Tennis NZ"). Tennis New Zealand 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 NZ are presented for the year ended 30 June 2024. These financial statements and the accompanying notes summarise the financial results of activities carried out by Tennis NZ which provides tennis sporting services and facilities to people living in the wider New Zealand area.

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board on the 2 October 2024.

2. Statement of Compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in New Zealand ("NZ GAAP"). They comply with 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 NZ 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 RDR.

3. Significant Accounting Policies

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

3.1 Basis of Measurement

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

3.2 Functional and Presentational Currency

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

3.3 Revenue

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefit will flow to Tennis NZ and revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received. The following specific recognition 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.

TAB Revenue

The TAB revenue is from commission on tennis betting and is recognised as revenue when entitled to be received.

Revenue from Exchange Transactions

Affiliation Fees

Affiliation fees received are initially recorded as income in advance and recognised in revenue evenly over the membership period.

Where coaches purchase specific services (for example, attendance at coaching and development courses), revenue is initially recorded as income in advance, and then recognised proportionally on the basis of the value of each session relative to the total value of the purchased services.

Interest Revenue

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

3.4 Financial Instruments

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

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

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 NZ'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.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES CONT'D

Ngā Tauākī Mahi Kaute

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 cashflows 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.

Financial Liabilities

Tennis NZ’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.

3.5 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.

3.6 Property, Plant and Equipment

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 acquisition of the asset.

Depreciation is charged on a straight-line basis over the useful life of the asset. Depreciation is charged at rates calculated to allocate the cost or valuation of the asset less any estimated residual value over its remaining useful life:

- Sporting equipment - 3 years
- Office furniture / equipment - 5 years
- Computer equipment / software - 3 years

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.

3.7 Intangible Assets

Intangible assets acquired separately are measured on initial recognition at cost. The cost of intangible assets acquired in a non-exchange transaction is their fair value at the date of the exchange.

Following initial recognition, intangible assets are carried at cost less any accumulated amortisation and accumulated impairment losses.

The useful lives of intangible assets are assessed as either finite or indefinite. Intangible assets with finite lives are amortised over the useful economic life and assessed for impairment whenever there is an indication that the intangible asset may be impaired. A review is made at least at the end of each financial period.

The amortisation expense on intangible assets with finite lives is recognised in surplus or deficit as the expense category that is consistent with the function of the intangible assets. Tennis NZ currently holds a Customer Relationship Management (CRM) System as an intangible asset, with an amortisation period of 6 years.

3.8 Employee Benefits

Wages, Salaries and Annual Leave

Liabilities for wages, salaries and annual leave are recognised in surplus or deficit during the period in which the employee provided the related services. Liabilities for the associated benefits are measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liabilities are settled.

3.9 Income Tax

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

3.10 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.

3.11 Equity

Equity is the members interest in Tennis NZ, measured as the difference between total assets and total liabilities. Equity is made up of the following component:

Accumulated comprehensive income and expenses. This is Tennis NZ’s accumulated surplus or deficit since its formation, adjusted for transfers to/from specific reserves.

3.12 Financial Accounting Standards

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

4. Significant Accounting Judgements, Estimates and Assumptions

The preparation of Tennis NZ’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 NZ’s accounting policies, management has made the following judgements, which have the most significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements.

Use of Going Concern

The view of the Directors, is that Tennis NZ have 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 the preparation of the financial statements.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES CONT'D

Ngā Tauākī Mahi Kaute

Operating Lease Commitments

Leases in terms of which Tennis NZ 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 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 NZ 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 NZ. 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.

The estimated useful lives of the asset classes held by Tennis NZ are listed in Note 3.6.

5. Joint Ventures

Tennis New Zealand is a party to a joint arrangement when there is a contractual arrangement that confers joint control over the relevant activities of the arrangement to the entity and at least one other party.

Tennis New Zealand classifies its interests in joint arrangements as either:

- Joint ventures: where the entity has rights to only the net assets of the joint arrangement
- Joint operations: where the entity has both the rights to assets and obligations for the liabilities of the joint arrangement.

In assessing the classification of interests in joint arrangements, Tennis New Zealand considers:

- The structure of the joint arrangement
- The legal form of joint arrangements structured through a separate vehicle.
- The contractual terms of the joint arrangement agreement
- Any other facts and circumstances (including any other contractual arrangements).

Tennis New Zealand accounts for its interests in joint ventures using the equity method.

Any premium paid for an investment in a joint venture above the fair value of the entities share of the identifiable assets, liabilities and contingent liabilities acquired is capitalised and included in the carrying amount of the investment in 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 New Zealand accounts for its interests 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 entity 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 New Zealand 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 New Zealand 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 the group must consider include:

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

Upon consideration of these factors, Tennis New Zealand 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

Ngā Whakamārama Mō Ngā Tauākī Pūtea

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated

For the year ended 30 June 2024

	2024	2023
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Totalisator Agency Board	1,858,913	1,954,132
Total Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions	3,150,979	2,996,440
	2024	2023
2. Interest Received		
Bank and Deposits	78,170	61,919
Total Interest Received	78,170	61,919
	2024	2023
3. Analysis of Expenses		
Administration		
Audit Fees	19,737	19,272
Bad Debts	19,092	-
Board Expenses	45,839	51,126
CEOG / Chairs Meeting Costs	22,828	17,357
Consultancy Fees	35,059	48,349
Communication	21,134	23,618
Delegates Expense	32,801	33,194
Depreciation	80,209	47,782
General Expenses	47,148	62,160
Insurances & Workplace Cover	46,155	22,682
ITF and OTF Subscriptions and Meetings	71,175	63,789
Office Equipment <\$1000	3,445	5,710
Office Rental / Operation	79,461	75,075
Penalties	1,150	-
Personnel	815,451	675,814
Printing & Stationery	4,845	5,890
Legal and Accounting Fees	243,881	111,417
Strength & Adapt Expense	30,123	32,956
Total Administration	1,619,535	1,296,192
Coaching		
Coach Education	223,604	246,900
Total Coaching	223,604	246,900

	2024	2023
Davis Cup / Billie Jean King Cup		
Billie Jean King Cup	216,349	8,669
Davis Cup	609,001	455,317
Total Davis Cup / Billie Jean King Cup	825,351	463,986
Events - National and Other		
Events - National and Other	519,444	564,033
Total Events - National and Other	519,444	564,033
High Performance		
Development Camps/ Talent ID	27,916	24,077
General Expenses	41,662	24,340
Overseas Tours	499,001	412,808
Personnel	456,567	451,736
Player Support and Targeted Junior Athletes	589,249	330,007
Sports Science	(1,648)	51,998
Total High Performance	1,612,747	1,294,966
Interest - Bank	1,056	-
Marketing and Communication		
Book a Court	47,487	77,630
General Expenses	719	14,240
Personnel	868	-
Publicity and Promotion	176,087	164,355
Website, IT Support and Licenses	197,899	229,736
Total Marketing and Communication	423,060	485,961
Participation		
Affiliate Support	22,880	39,503
Hot Shots Resources and Equipment	-	5,413
Hot Shots, Tennis Express and Cardio Tennis	60,116	34,126
General Expenses	21,638	38,812
Personnel	286,462	265,884
Total Participation	391,097	383,737
Total Analysis of Expenses	5,615,893	4,735,776

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	2024	2023
4. Cash and Cash Equivalents		
Cash at Bank		
ASB Cheque Account	5,290	922
ASB Business Saver	206,479	4
BNZ Cheque Account	39,532	221,488
BNZ Autocall	9,345	33
NAB Australia	23,802	23,483
Retail Call Foreign Currency Account	3,433	-
Paypal	2,031	3,630
Total Cash at Bank	289,913	249,560
Bank Overdraft		
BNZ Credit Cards	(25,524)	(18,029)
Total Bank Overdraft	(25,524)	(18,029)
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	264,389	231,532
	2024	2023
5. Trade and Other Receivables		
Trade Debtors	319,612	40,461
Accrued Income	852,784	890,421
Sundry Debtors & Accruals	1,116	14,173
Total Trade and Other Receivables	1,173,511	945,054
	2024	2023
6. Investments		
Term Deposits maturing within 12 months of balance date	1,162,500	1,655,051
Total Investments	1,162,500	1,655,051
	2024	2023
7. Capital Work in Progress		
Customer Relationship Management Software	-	162,995
Total Capital Work in Progress	-	162,995

8. Joint Ventures

(a) Joint Ventures

Tennis New Zealand holds joint control over the following joint venture, which is accounted for using equity method.

	2024	2023
ASB Classic Tournaments	50%	50%

ASB Classic is a joint venture and is domiciled in New Zealand.

The aggregate amount of cash flows from these joint ventures is presented below:

	2024	2023
ASB Classic Tournaments		
Operating Activities - Surplus	600,569	207,329
Investing Activities - Outflow	717,161	508,991

(b) Group's exposure to contingencies and commitments from its interests in joint ventures

- There were no contingent liabilities relating to interests in joint ventures.
- There were no contingent assets relating to interests in joint ventures.
- There were no capital or other commitments relating to interests in joint ventures.

	2024	2023
9. Intangibles		
Computer Software	215,462	-
Total Intangibles	215,462	-

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

	2024	2023
Opening Balance	-	-
Additions	246,553	-
Amortisation	(31,091)	-
Closing Balance	215,462	-

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	2024	2023
10. Property, Plant and Equipment		
Computer Equipment	17,493	9,402
Furniture & Fixtures	103,103	131,768
Office Equipment	7,493	8,459
Tennis Equipment	77,513	4,500
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	205,602	154,129

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

	Computer Equipment	Furniture and Fittings	Office Equipment	Sporting Equipment	Capital Works in Progress	Total
2024						
Opening Balance	9,402	131,769	8,459	4,500	-	154,130
Additions	16,905	-	3,610	80,075	-	100,590
Depreciation	(8,814)	(28,666)	(4,576)	(7,062)	-	(49,118)
New book value	17,493	103,103	7,493	77,513	-	205,602
2023						
Opening Balance	4,138	527	6,979	5,389	125,622	142,655
Additions	11,588	157,467	6,146	4,500	-	53,079
Disposal	-	-	-	-	(125,622)	-
Depreciation	(6,324)	(26,226)	(4,666)	(5,389)	-	(42,605)
New book value	9,402	131,769	8,459	4,500	-	154,130

	2024	2023
11. Creditors and Accrued Expenses		
Trade Creditors	289,264	262,823
GST	4,777	20,658
Sundry Creditors	100,389	20,889
Total Creditors and Accrued Expenses	394,430	304,370
	2024	2023

12. Employee Costs Payable		
Provision for Holiday Pay	113,040	91,381
Wages Payable	27,497	49,792
Total Employee Costs Payable	140,537	141,174
	2024	2023

13. Accumulated Funds		
Accumulated Funds		
Opening Balance	3,298,998	3,356,551
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	416	(57,552)
Total Accumulated Funds	3,299,414	3,298,998

14. Key Management Personnel

The key management personnel, as defined by PBE IPSAS 20 Related Party Disclosures, are the members of the governing body which is comprised of the Board, Chief Executive Officer and Senior Management which constitutes the governing body of Tennis New Zealand Incorporated . 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:

	2024	2023
Key Management Remuneration		
Total Remuneration	615,685	577,741
Number of Persons	4	4

15. Leases

As at the reporting date, the Board had entered into the following non-cancellable operating leases:

	2024	2023
Operating Leases		
Not later than one year - Office premises	57,292	55,000
Not later than one year - Motor vehicles	40,034	53,675
Later than one year and no later than five years - Office premises	173,240	220,000
Later than one year and no later than five years - Motor vehicle	18,720	30,759
Total Operating Leases	289,286	359,434

Tennis New Zealand has entered into a 5 plus 5 year contract lease with Tennis Northern for the new premises on Albany Tennis Park, with the option to renew at the end of the period.

16. Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at the reporting date (Last year - nil).

17. Contingent assets and liabilities

There were no contingent assets or liabilities at the reporting date (Last year - nil).

18. Trust grants and sponsorship

A number of expense items have been fully, substantially or partially funded by Sport New Zealand, trust grants or commercial sponsorship.

19. Events After the Balance Date

Subsequent to balance date, the agreement with the JV for Tennis Auckland will change from a 50/50 split to a 67/33 split. Tennis Auckland will retain 67% of the investments and profits from the Joint Venture. No other events have occurred after balance date that would have a material impact on the Financial Statements.



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF TENNIS NEW ZEALAND INCORPORATED

Opinion

We have audited the general purpose financial report of Tennis New Zealand Incorporated (“the Association”), which comprise the financial statements on pages 7 to 24, and the service performance information on pages 4 to 5. The complete set of financial statements comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2024, 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 the Association as at 30 June 2024, and (of) its financial performance, and its cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the service performance for the year ended 30 June 2024 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 the Association 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.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Association.

Board’s Responsibilities for the General Purpose Financial Report

Those charged with governance are responsible on behalf of the Association 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;

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

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(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 the Association’s ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless those charged with governance either intend to liquidate the Association 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 the Association’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 the Association and the Association’s members, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.

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