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Te Tēnehi o Aotearoa

TE KAUPAPA OUR PURPOSE

Mā te tēnehi ka whakapakari hapori
Building community through tennis

NGA URA OUR VALUES

BETTER EVERYDAY
We work with integrity, holding ourselves accountable for high standards of excellence.

MANAAKITANGA
Our actions uplift our community.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE
We think beyond today and lead into tomorrow.

KOTAHITANGA
We work to build our sport as one.

TE WHAKAKITENGA OUR MISSION

TENNIS IS ACCESSIBLE AND THRIVING
In order to achieve our vision, we will collectively pursue the outcomes and strategies in four key areas:

GROW, CONNECT, WIN AND ENABLE

OUR 2025/26 PARTNERS

NGĀ RĀNGAI

OUR SINCERE THANKS TO OUR FUNDING AND COMMERCIAL PARTNERS FOR THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT

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Constellation Communities Trust Limited

Kiwi Gaming Foundation Ltd

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TŌ MĀTOU KAPA
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

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FROM THE CHAIR & CEO

Tennis New Zealand CEO Julie Paterson (left) and Presdient & Chair David Serale (right)

The 2025–26 year marked a period of steady progress, and a year of stability, to allow our members to bed in the significant changes from the Incorporated Societies Act, and the Modernising Tennis Plan.

Across every pillar of our strategy; Enable, Connect, Grow and Win, the sport strengthened its foundations, expanded its reach, and delivered meaningful outcomes for players, clubs, coaches, officials, volunteers and communities throughout Aotearoa.

Together, these achievements reflect a sport that is more connected, more capable, and better positioned for long term sustainability than at any point in recent memory.

Enable: Building a Stronger, Smarter Tennis System

This year saw major advancements in the infrastructure that underpins tennis in New Zealand. The nationwide rollout of MatchPoint, deeper integration of ClubSpark, Sporty and Hello Club, and continued growth of Book A Court have created a modern, connected digital ecosystem.

As a result, 93% of club member data is now captured through approved systems, giving the sport unprecedented visibility of participation trends and enabling evidence-based decision making.

The evolution of safeguarding practices also reached a new milestone with the launch of the Safeguarding Our Sport framework, updated Tennis Participant Protection Regulation (TPPR), strengthened complaints pathways, and a national vetting programme that processed 1,561 applications. We now begin the process of understanding and educating our members about the requirements of the Sport Integrity Code.

Financially, Tennis NZ delivered a net surplus of $73,437 increased net assets to $3.14 million, secured three new commercial partners, and in partnership with Tennis Auckland achieved record profitability at the ASB Classic.

These results ensure the sport can continue investing in participation, performance, digital transformation and safeguarding.

Connecting more New Zealanders to Tennis

Visibility and community connection reached new heights this year. New initiatives such as Serves Up Summer attracted over 1,500 participants, with strong engagement from 18–35 year olds. Meanwhile, Love Tennis celebrated its 10th year, with 143 clubs participating and averaging 19 new members per club.

> The ASB Classic delivered the largest attendance in its history — a 19% increase on the previous record — with 19 of 22 sessions sold out and more than 20 million online views.

The Summer Tournament Series expanded with a new professional event in Hamilton, while established tournaments in Pāpāmoa and Timaru continued to grow.

Across four months, New Zealand hosted 36 days of professional tennis, with Kiwi players making 121 main draw appearances across the events. These initiatives demonstrate the power of coordinated national campaigns, regional delivery, and community driven events to bring new audiences into the sport.

Growing Participation Through Quality Experiences

Participation increased to 127,924 people nationwide, a 3% rise driven by strong growth in casual play and non member coaching. While traditional club membership declined slightly, the broader participation landscape continues to diversify reflecting modern expectations for flexible, accessible ways to engage with sport.

> The completion of the Modernising Tennis programme and the successful re-registration of 99% of tennis organisations by April 2026 under the Incorporated Societies Act marked a major governance milestone. Stronger regional alignment, improved club support, and investment in coaching capability including 140 coaches completing formal qualifications have strengthened the foundations for future growth.

Disability participation also expanded meaningfully, with new partnerships, coach development in Blind & Low Vision tennis, and increased local delivery through the Halberg Foundation, Parafed and Disability Sport Auckland.

Win: High-Performance Success on the World Stage

New Zealand athletes delivered outstanding results across professional, junior and collegiate pathways.

> The Davis Cup team achieved one of its most memorable comebacks in recent history, defeating Bosnia & Herzegovina in Whangārei to progress to World Group I. The Billie Jean King Cup team reached the World Group Qualifying Play-Offs for the first time in 30 years.

Professional athletes excelled internationally, including:

- Erin Routliffe winning her second US Open doubles title.
- Finn Reynolds & James Watt claiming five ATP Challenger titles and reaching their first ATP 250 semi-final.
- Anton Shepp winning four ITF singles titles and securing the Davis Cup deciding rubber.
- Valentina Ivanov, Elyse Tse, Monique Barry and others achieving career high rankings.

Junior athletes also shone, with multiple ITF titles, strong international tours, and nine athletes achieving Gold criteria.

The establishment of the Athlete Leadership Commission further strengthens athlete voice and representation across the sport.

Anton Shepp wins the first inaugral Bayleys Open at Hamilton in December 2025





Attendees at the 2025 EVES Open (World Tennis Tour) enjoying the sunshine.

Looking Ahead

The achievements of 2025–26 reflect a sport that is growing, modernising, and uniting behind a shared vision. Tennis NZ, Regional Tennis Organisations (RTOs), clubs, coaches and volunteers have collectively built momentum that will carry the sport into the next phase of development, one defined by stronger systems, deeper community connection, and greater opportunities for all participants.

As CEO and Chair, we are proud of the progress made and grateful to everyone who contributed to a year of meaningful impact. The foundations laid today will support tennis for many years to come, ensuring the sport remains trusted, sustainable, and future focused.

Acknowledgements and Thanks

We would like to thank Board members Chris Hall and Terri-Ann Scorer who left following the 2025 AGM. Both contributed significantly to the growth of tennis, with Terri-Ann leading the organisation for five years as Chair and President.

Terri-Ann remains on the Oceania Tennis Federation Board as NZ's representative. Thank you to all the current Board and congratulations to new members Angela Nash, and the inaugural appointment of a Māori seat filled by Joseph Royal, who both joined in December 2025. Our volunteer board continue to be very committed, and all contribute strongly to our strategy and the future of tennis in New Zealand.

We also farewelled some long-standing staff members, with Chris Raynes, Gareth Archer and James Blackwell departing through the year. We wish them all the very best in their new endeavours. With those departures we welcomed Ryan Bibby into the IT Systems and Products space and our new Revenue and Commercial Partnerships Manager Hannah Grainger begins with us in October 2026. Matt Hair also joined us as National Coach. Welcome to you all.

We would also like to acknowledge all the Honours recipients from the 2025 AGM, and new Life Members Marcus Daniell and Marina Erakovic - congratulations and thank you for your incredible contributions to tennis and the community. Thank you also to Honorary Vice President Tiffiney Perry who has had a very busy year supporting tennis in the community.

And finally, we thank the volunteers, players, coaches, partners, and supporters. Your passion and commitment continue to grow and elevate tennis in New Zealand, and we all look forward to another fantastic year of tennis.



Chris Raynes retired in 2026 after 20 years of dedicated service in Tennis NZ's Systems team, helping drive innovation and support across the organisation.

David Searle
President & Chair

Julie Paterson
CEO



KIA TIPU GROW

Attendees enjoy the festivities of Love Tennis hosted by Miramar Tennis Club in September 2025.

More People Playing Through Quality and Accessible Experiences

The way New Zealanders engage with tennis continues to evolve. While club membership remains an important measure of the health of the sport, participation is increasingly occurring through coaching programmes, casual play, school initiatives and inclusive participation opportunities.

This year's participation data reinforces that shift, showing growth in overall participation despite a small decline in traditional club membership.

> At the same time, 2025-26 was a significant year for the sport's foundations. The completion of the Modernising Tennis programme and the successful re-registration of tennis organisations under the Incorporated Societies Act has created a stronger and more connected national system.

With modern governance structures now in place, Tennis NZ and Regional Tennis Organisations are better positioned to support clubs, develop coaches and create positive experiences for participants across New Zealand.

Throughout the year the focus remained on creating more opportunities to play, improving the quality of tennis experiences, and making the sport more accessible to a wider range of communities.

Together, these efforts contributed to total participation increasing to 127,924 (3% increase) people nationwide while strengthening the foundations required for future growth.

Growing Participation in a Changing Landscape

Participation trends continue to highlight an important shift in how people engage with tennis. While club membership declined slightly during the year, overall participation increased, driven by substantial growth in casual participation opportunities and non-member coaching activity.

This reflects broader changes across community sport, with participants increasingly seeking flexible, accessible ways to engage that fit around modern lifestyles.

The growth in non-member coaching and casual participation demonstrates the importance of providing multiple entry points into the sport.

For many participants, their first tennis experience is now through a coaching programme, social format, school programme or community activation before considering club membership. These pathways play a critical role in expanding the reach of tennis and introducing new audiences to the sport.

> Love Tennis remained an important driver of community engagement, providing opportunities for clubs to showcase what they offer and connect with local communities.

Alongside this, schools delivery, coaching programmes and regional participation initiatives continued to broaden the ways people can experience tennis.

127,924
TOTAL PARTICIPANTS

+2.7% YEAR ON YEAR GROWTH

Increase of 3,385 participants since 2024

JUNIOR AND YOUTH PATHWAYS

Junior and youth participation remains a significant portion of overall participation, reinforcing the importance of quality coaching and youth pathways.

FEMALE IN PROGRAMMES

Females make up a significant proportion of coaching programme participants, particularly in Red Ball and Orange Ball programmes, providing opportunities to strengthen future participation and workforce outcomes.

99%
Of Tennis Organisations re-registered under the Incorporated Societies Act

18
Regional Tennis Organisations operating under support or partnership plans

159
Clubs contributed to the Club Health Survey informing the year's club support priorities

72%
Of participants reported being extremely satisfied with their club experience.

140
coaches completed formal qualifications across 12 courses.



Travis Moffat (Left) Glenn Barnes PLY #74 (Right) congratulate each other after The New Zealand Wheelchair Tennis National Championships finals held at the Bayleys Open, Hamilton.

Stronger Foundations for Better Experiences

The completion of the Modernising Tennis programme marked a significant milestone for the sport. Through a collaborative effort across Tennis NZ, Regional Tennis Organisations and clubs, 99% of tennis organisations successfully completed re-registration under the Incorporated Societies Act before the legislative deadline.

This achievement has strengthened governance foundations across the network and positioned the sport for long-term sustainability. Eighteen months into the new Regional Tennis Organisation structure, stronger connections between Tennis NZ and regions are creating greater consistency, clearer accountability and improved understanding of local needs.

Through partnership and support plans, Tennis NZ now has regular engagement with every region, enabling more targeted support and a more coordinated approach to growing the game.

Club support throughout the year was shaped by insights gathered through the Club Health Survey. While the survey was completed previously, its findings continued to inform priorities during 2025-26.

The results highlighted the strength of volunteer leadership across the network while identifying opportunities to support governance capability, succession planning, facility management and coaching capacity. These insights directly influenced webinar topics, resources, tools and education opportunities delivered to clubs throughout the year.

Alongside this work, Tennis NZ continued investing in coaching capability. The focus shifted from centralised delivery towards building regional capability, increasing the number of coach developers and creating more opportunities for coaches to access education closer to home. This investment in people is central to delivering quality experiences and retaining participants.

Making Tennis More Accessible

A significant opportunity emerging from the integration of Wheelchair Tennis into Tennis NZ has been the ability to strengthen a more coordinated and strategic approach to disability participation. During 2025-26, Tennis NZ continued expanding its presence within the disability sport sector, creating new partnerships, building coaching capability and establishing stronger local delivery networks.

The focus moved beyond isolated programmes towards building sustainable pathways. Through partnerships with organisations including Halberg Foundation, Parafed and Disability Sport Auckland, Tennis NZ introduced new participants to tennis while working alongside clubs and coaches to create ongoing opportunities for participation.

The year also saw important progress in Blind and Low Vision tennis. The first dedicated coach development course was delivered, followed by Have-a-Go opportunities designed to support implementation and build confidence within local communities. This work represents an important step in extending tennis opportunities to a broader range of participants while building the workforce capability required to sustain future growth.



KIA TŪHONO CONNECT

Filipina star Alex Eala thanks the crowd at a sold out ASB Classic night session.

Connect: New and Diverse Communities To Tennis

Throughout 2025/26, we continued to utilise national marketing campaigns, events, and participation opportunities to make the sport more accessible and relevant to New Zealanders.

From record numbers at our visibility centrepiece the ASB Classic, to new professional tournaments and participation initiatives, our focus remained on strengthening the connection between tennis and communities across New Zealand.

Whether it was an aspiring junior being asked by a top-100 player to warm up with them ahead of their match at the EVES Open in Pāpāmoa, friends and family coming to support Anton Shepp as he attempted to win his first professional title five minutes from where he grew up in Hamilton, or a group of teenagers deciding on a whim to use free courts in Nelson, we saw the many different layers of engagement these initiatives can bring.

> The results achieved this year demonstrate the collective impact of this approach. Record crowds at the ASB Classic, the successful launch of a brand new participation campaign Serves Up Summer, continued growth of Love Tennis, and expanding audiences across our Summer Series events all contributed to increasing the visibility and accessibility of tennis.

Together with the efforts of RTOs, LTPs, venues and clubs, these initiatives helped connect thousands of New Zealanders to tennis and strengthened the many different pathways for people to discover, try, play, follow and belong in our sport.

ASB Classic

The ASB Classic remains the cornerstone of the New Zealand tennis calendar. The 2026 instalment will be remembered as the first tournament since the demolition of the Robinson Stand.

The 62 year-old stand made way for a temporary structure on Centre Court, allowing over 400 extra seats, as further progress is made on the Centre Court upgrades and roof project.

The temporary structure was received well by fans, and was a sign of great things to come for the tournament.

> Overall fan attendance was the strongest in the tournament's history, with a 19% increase on last year's previous record attendance. 19 of the 22 sessions were sold out, and the WTA Woman's Week semi finals saw a new record for the site with over 4,000 people attending the venue on that day.

The reach of the tournament online was unprecedented, especially with content featuring Filipina star Alex Eala leading the charge on social media. Over 20 million views of the tournament were gathered during the two weeks.

ASB Classic Player Activation

In what he announced as his last year on tour, former world number six, and ASB Classic 2025 champion Gaël Monfis took time out from his schedule to visit children from Forrest Hill Tennis Centre on Auckland's North Shore.

Forrest Hill was a deserving centre for the special visit, having recovered from shoulder high flood waters and significant damage in the 2023 floods.

The afternoon began with a question and answer session where the children who had an opportunity to ask Gaël questions, before taking to the court with him. A worldwide crowd favourite, it was an afternoon to remember for the many children who were in attendance and who got to play with him.



Right: Gaël Monfis visited Forrest Hill Tennis Centre on Auckland's North Shore as part of a ASB Classic 2026 activation.

New Initiative: Serves Up Summer

The combination of the ASB Classic and the Australian Open, all during the New Zealand summer, means that tennis enjoys a more top of mind moment during January. This was the thought process behind 'Serves Up Summer" a brand new participation drive aimed at capitalising on the increased exposure of the sport during this month.

The first edition of "Serves Up Summer" was a marketing campaign that allowed new and existing participants to book one free court session during the month of January at participating Book A Court clubs. The campaign was heavily advertised on social media throughout the month, with an emphasis on promoting casual play.

The month was received very well overall with over 1500 participants taking up the offer, across more than 65 tennis venues around the country. 60% of these participants were aged 18-35, a key area of growth for the sport.

Going forward we want to build on the work that Serves Up Summer has started, and to offer more options for clubs and venues that do not have Book A Court, to increase the coverage of the campaign.

SERVES UP SUMMER

1,500
PARTICIPANTS
ACROSS 65 VENUES

53.5% MALE

46.5% FEMALE

53.5% U18

46.5% 19-35

40% 35+



The summer of live tennis was punctuated with a home Davis Cup tie, held in Whangārei in February. McKay Stadium was packed for the two days, with New Zealand completing a dramatic comeback victory against Bosnia & Herzegovina for a spot in World Group I.

Love Tennis

While Serves Up Summer was a new initiative, Love Tennis was celebrating its 10th year in 2025. Love Tennis has remained a reliable national participation campaign, promoting family-friendly fun, and community spirit at our tennis clubs.

> 142 clubs around the country took part in the campaign, with clubs averaging 91 participants per club. With many clubs offering discounted membership rates, we were pleased to see clubs average 19 new members per venue.

Summer Series Growth

Tennis NZ once again ran a summer of live professional tennis events around the country, further increasing the exposure of the sport.

Marketed together as the “Summer Series” these events included the three World Tennis Tour events, the Davis Cup and ASB Classic.

This year the Summer Series grew, adding a new stop of the World Tennis Tour in Hamilton. The first edition of the Bayleys Open was held in early December at the Waikato Tennis Centre in Hamilton East.

The Bayleys Open, a M15/W15 professional event was very well attended for a first edition, likely helped by the fantastic weather, and Waikato local Anton Shepp winning the men’s singles title, in front of an array of local friends and family. An estimated 2500 fans came through the venue throughout the week. Meanwhile, established World Tennis Tour events continued to solidify themselves as premiere events for their communities to attend across the summer. The EVES Open in Pāpāmoa was held for the fourth time, with full banks of spectators throughout much of the week.

> The World Tennis Tour in Timaru, held in March this year enjoyed two near sell out final days, beautiful weather, and was officially recognised as an outstanding event on the international tennis calendar, through the International Tennis Federation’s (ITF) Tournament Recognition programme.

Rewarding events that meet the highest international standards of organisation and delivery as decided by player and officials’ survey feedback in areas such as facilities, organisation, promotion nd player wellbeing.

The summer of live tennis was punctuated with a home Davis Cup tie, held in Whangārei in February. McKay Stadium was packed for the two days, with New Zealand completing a dramatic comeback victory against Bosnia & Herzegovina for a spot in World Group I. The Northland tennis community relished the opportunity, and supported the event enthusiastically.

Including the ASB Classic, we held five international professional tennis events across four months, with New Zealand players making 121 main draw appearances.

61 matches were won by New Zealanders, with four finals contested as well. All up, there were 36 days of professional tennis for spectators to enjoy.



KIA EKE ENABLE

Mt Eden Tennis Club, Auckland.

Building the Infrastructure for a Strong, Efficient and Sustainable Tennis System

Strong participation, thriving clubs and successful athletes all rely on more than activity on court. They depend on a system that is sustainable, connected, trusted and capable of supporting the changing needs of tennis across New Zealand.

Throughout 2025-26, Tennis NZ continued investing in the infrastructure that enables the sport to grow and thrive. Significant progress was made in strengthening regional alignment, modernising governance foundations, enhancing digital capability, growing commercial and funding opportunities, and creating safer environments for participants.

Together, these initiatives are helping build a more connected national tennis system and increasing the ability of clubs, regions and Tennis NZ to make informed decisions, deliver quality experiences and support future growth. Perhaps the most significant shift is that tennis now has greater visibility of the sport than ever before.

Through national technology platforms, connected membership systems, and an evolving national database, Tennis NZ is increasingly able to understand how people participate, identify emerging trends and invest resources where they can have the greatest impact. While much of this work happens behind the scenes, it is creating the foundations that will support tennis for many years to come.

Digital Transformation Creating a Smarter Sport

Over the past several years, tennis has invested heavily in digital transformation. What was once a collection of separate systems and local processes is evolving into an integrated national ecosystem that supports clubs, players, coaches, officials and administrators through shared technology platforms.

> A major milestone was reached during 2025-26 with the nationwide rollout of MatchPoint, Tennis NZ's new competition and tournament platform.

Delivered ahead of the summer season, MatchPoint provides a modern competition experience while reducing administration and improving consistency across regions and events. Ongoing enhancements continue to be developed in response to user feedback and emerging needs.

Progress also continued across the wider digital ecosystem. Formal integrations with Member Management Systems including Clubspark, Sporty, Hello Club and Pay2Play are now providing greater flexibility for clubs while ensuring national consistency in data collection and participant management.

At the same time, growth of Book A Court and other digital tools continues to support venue utilisation, participant access and club sustainability. Digital transformation is no longer simply about technology. It is increasingly about creating a connected participant experience and providing the sport with better information to support future decision making.



matchpoint

Nationwide Rollout
Of MatchPoint completed ahead of the summer season

clubspark SPORTY Hello Club Pay2Play

Connected to the National Database, allowing clubs the flexibility to choose their preferred Membership Management System.

85%
of clubs with more than 20 members connected to approved Member Management Systems.

30%
of clubs with BookACourt adoption continues to grow, supporting facility utilisation and club revenue opportunities.

72%
of club member data now connected through approved systems.



2025 ball kids with women's singles champion Kayo Nishimura at the Bayleys Open in Hamilton.

Using Data to Understand the Future of Tennis

The increasing maturity of Tennis NZ's national database is creating opportunities that extend well beyond membership management. For the first time, the sport is developing a comprehensive understanding of how people engage with tennis throughout their participation journey.

Participation data continues to highlight a changing landscape. While traditional club membership experienced a modest decline, overall participation grew through strong increases in casual participation and non-member coaching activity. These trends reinforce the importance of providing multiple entry points into tennis and support the strategic direction reflected across participation initiatives. The data is also providing new demographic insights. Programme participation shows strong female engagement in introductory formats, while youth participation remains a significant component of the tennis landscape. Better information is helping Tennis NZ, regions and clubs make more informed decisions around participation pathways, coaching development and future investment priorities.

As digital adoption continues to increase, data is becoming one of the sport's most valuable assets, helping ensure future decisions are informed by evidence rather than assumption.

What the Data is Telling Us

- Participation is becoming more flexible and less dependent on traditional membership models
- Coaching programmes increasingly represent a major entry point into the sport.
- Casual participation continues to grow strongly as participants seek lifestyle-friendly playing opportunities.
- Better quality data is enabling more targeted investment and planning across the tennis system.

Creating a Safer and More Trusted Sport

A strong system is one where participants, clubs, coaches, volunteers and officials can have confidence that tennis is safe, welcoming and participant-centred.

Over several years, Tennis NZ has progressively strengthened its approach to participant protection through the evolution of the Tennis Participant Protection Policy into the Tennis Participant Protection Regulation (TPPR), the development of safeguarding resources, updated complaints pathways and the implementation of a national police vetting framework. During 2025-26, this work entered a new phase through the launch of the refreshed Safeguarding Our Sport framework.

The refresh brought together participant protection policies, safeguarding resources, vetting requirements, complaints management processes and educational materials into a single, accessible national framework. Importantly, the objective is not simply to improve compliance, but to increase awareness, build capability and support a culture where participant wellbeing is everyone's responsibility.



Browns Bay Racquets Club attendees enjoying Love Tennis.

Progress has also been made in embedding safeguarding practices throughout the tennis network. Police vetting continues to be a cornerstone of the programme, while clubs and regions are increasingly supported through practical guidance, templates, leadership resources and education materials. The aim is to ensure organisations are equipped not only to respond when issues arise, but to create environments where risks are identified early and participants feel confident raising concerns.

> A review against the Sport Integrity Commission Integrity Code found Tennis NZ to be substantially aligned across safeguarding, police vetting, complaints handling and participant protection.

While further work remains around formal reporting obligations, education and implementation, the assessment confirms the significant progress already made within tennis.

Key Highlights

- Refreshed Safeguarding Our Sport framework launched.
- Updated TPPR approved following consultation and review.
- 1,561 police vet applications processed nationally.
- 187 clubs had at least one individual police vetted through the framework.
- Assessment against the Sport Integrity Commission Code identified tennis as approximately 70-80% aligned.
- Strong alignment achieved across safeguarding, participant protection, complaints management and governance.

Investing in the Future of Tennis

Financial sustainability remains a critical enabler of the entire tennis system. Tennis NZ's focus is not simply to increase revenue, but to ensure the sport has the resources required to invest in participation, performance, clubs, coaches, officials, facilities and future innovation. The organisation finished the year in a strong financial position, supported by diversified revenue streams including event delivery, commercial partnerships, funding partners and investment income. Strong performance from the ASB Classic, growth in sponsorship revenue and a positive operating result have strengthened Tennis NZ's ability to continue investing back into the game.

Key Highlights

- Net surplus of $73,437 achieved in FY2025-26.
- Net assets increased to $3.14 million.
- Three new commercial partners secured during the year.
- ASB Classic attendance exceeded 100,000 spectators.

The strength of a sport is determined not only by what happens on court, but by the systems that support it. Through sustained investment in governance, technology, safeguarding, data capability and financial sustainability.

Tennis NZ is building a more connected, trusted and future-focused tennis system. These foundations are enabling better decisions, stronger experiences and greater opportunities for everyone involved in tennis across Aotearoa.



KIA TOA WIN

Champions: Erin Routliffe celebrates with partner Gabriela Dabrowski of Canada after winning the 2025 US Open doubles title.

2025/26 saw excellent progress across the high-performance programme, highlighted by several significant achievements for our senior teams. In the Davis Cup, the men's team won their third consecutive tie to progress to World Group I, while the Billie Jean King Cup team competed in it's first-ever World Group Qualifying Playoff.

Key staffing developments included the appointment of Matt Hair as National Coach and the addition of Jack Tiller in a part-time contracted role focused on supporting younger players. We bid farewell to Alex Yang in the National Physical Performance Coach role, as he moved to a role supporting a player on the WTA tour.

Within the junior programme, nine athletes qualified for Gold criteria in 2026, alongside eleven athletes who achieved Silver criteria. Junior support was extended through camps, tours and international team events. This included delivering nine national training camps across the 11U to 16U age groups, supporting twelve teams competing internationally across six weeks, and running 13 weeks of Junior ITF tours across Australia and Asia.

In the Pro Support programme, Matt Hair worked alongside Clint Packer and Artem Sitak to support New Zealand's professional athletes on tour, delivering 14 weeks of on-tour support across Thailand, Tunisia, China, and New Zealand-based professional events.

In addition, they provided four weeks of support to the senior national teams during their preparation and competition phases for Davis Cup and Billie Jean King Cup ties. This year also saw the establishment of the Athlete Leadership Commission (ALC), created to provide a formal platform for athlete feedback, representation, and support across the sport.

Led by eight committed athlete representatives from different backgrounds and playing experiences, the Commission spent 2025/26 building its foundations and will commence full operations in 2027.

Davis Cup

The New Zealand Davis Cup team secured promotion from World Group II with a victory over Georgia in Palmerston North. Debutant James Watt played a key role, producing outstanding performances to win both of his singles rubbers, supported by a solid doubles win from Ajeet Rai and Finn Reynolds.

Momentum continued in February 2026 with a memorable World Group I Play-Off tie against Bosnia and Herzegovina in Whangārei. Trailing 0-2 after the opening day, New Zealand produced one of its most remarkable comebacks in recent years.

Ajeet Rai and Finn Reynolds delivered a dominant doubles victory before James Watt defeated a significantly higher-ranked opponent to level the tie.

Debutant Anton Shepp then secured the deciding rubber with a composed performance under pressure, sealing a memorable victory and highlighting the emergence of exciting new talent.

Billie Jean King Cup

In 2025, New Zealand qualified for a spot in the World Group Qualifying Play-Offs through a strong Asia/Oceania Group I campaign in April 2025, earning the team play-off tie against Poland and Romania. This was the first time in thirty years the team had reached this level.

Ultimately the team put up a valiant effort against much higher ranked opponents including multiple Grand Slam winner, Iga Swiatek. In April 2026, New Zealand competed in Asia/Oceania Group I in New Delhi, India.

Facing strong opposition and reduced to four players following a late injury withdrawal, the team finished the event with a victory over Mongolia but placed fifth overall and was relegated to Asia/Oceania Group II for 2027.



Lulu Sun

GOLD
CRITERIA PLAYERS 2026

- LULU **SUN**
- ROSALIE **POLLYN**
  RELOCATED TO BELGIUM
- LILY **FANNIN**
- NEVE **UPSTON**
- JUAN **LEE**
  6-MONTH INJURY EXTENSION
- EMME **GALE**
  6-MONTH INJURY EXTENSION
- TATIANA **NA**
- LUKAS **NECAS**
- JOCELYN **KE**

SILVER
CRITERIA PLAYERS 2026

- AISHI **DAS**
- YASHWITHA **REDDY**
- ALVIN **NA**
- CODY **ATKINSON**
- NOA **MILBURN**
- HUNTER **PANG**
- ELSA **PRYOR**
- DOMENIC **WONG**
- NICOLAS **LEITE**
- HADLEY **ERB**
- HENRY **SWINTON-ROBERTSON**

ERIN ROUTLIFFE

Erin Routliffe continued to make history this year in women's doubles, winning her second US Open Grand Slam doubles title alongside Gabriela Dabrowski, an incredible achievement. Additionally, she successfully defended the WTA 1000 title in Cincinnati. After a transition period working with new partners, Erin carried that form into the 2026-27 financial year, winning the WTA 500 doubles title in Washington, DC.





LULU SUN

Despite illness and injury disrupting much of her season, Lulu Sun won a WTA 125 title in Jingshan, China. She continues her recovery and preparation for a return to competition.

MONIQUE BARRY

Monique Barry won four W35 ITF doubles titles across Australia, New Zealand and China reaching a career-high WTA doubles ranking of #241.





ELYSE TSE

Elyse Tse won five ITF doubles titles across Tunisia, Spain, and Portugal, including a title alongside fellow Kiwi Valentina Ivanov. This included four W15 titles and a W50 title in Portugal, helping her reach a career-high WTA doubles ranking of No. 360. She also achieved a career-high WTA singles ranking of No. 882.

VALENTINA IVANOV

Val had a breakthrough year, winning her first two professional singles W15 titles in Singapore and Germany, along with some strong performances at higher tier ITFs, bringing her to a career-high WTA singles ranking of No. 480 in June. Alongside this, Valentina has also made good progress in doubles winning two W15 titles and reaching a career high of No. 432 this month.





MICHAEL VENUS

Following a career-best US Open doubles semi-final appearance alongside Yuki Bhambri, Michael Venus spent an extended period side-lined with an elbow injury requiring surgery. After completing his rehabilitation and return-to-play programme, he resumed competition in 2026 and reached the ATP 250 final in Geneva, Switzerland.

FINN REYNOLDS & JAMES WATT
DOUBLES PARTNERSHIP

Continuing the strong start they made to their doubles partnership, Finn Reynolds and James Watt won five ATP Challenger doubles titles, including a Challenger 125 title in Jinan, China.

They also made an immediate impact at ATP Tour level, reaching quarterfinals in Auckland and Buenos Aires, a semi-final in Santiago, and their first ATP 250 final in Los Cabos. The pair also qualified for their first Grand Slam main draw at Roland Garros.

Their performances lifted their career-high ATP doubles ranking of No. 79 and James to No. 80.





JAMES WATT
SINGLES

After being awarded the NZ Senior Player of the Year for 2025, James Watt has continued to record impressive singles wins over significantly higher ranked opponents including Timofey Skatov (#176), August Holmgren (#156), and Federico Ghibaudo (#291).

He also made his ATP Tour singles debut at the ASB Classic against Jenson Brooksby (#48) and was a key contributor to both New Zealand's Davis Cup victories over Georgia and Bosnia and Herzegovina.



AJEET RAI

Ajeet Rai shifted his focus to specialise in doubles and has since won four ITF M25 doubles titles across Egypt, Portugal, Croatia, and Italy before claiming his first ATP Challenger doubles title in Canada. These results lifted him to a career-high ATP doubles ranking of #177.

ANTON SHEPP

Anton has had a breakout year winning four ITF M15 singles titles, the first title in his hometown of Hamilton and reached a career-high ATP singles ranking of No. 489.

Anton was also instrumental in securing the deciding rubber in the Davis Cup tie in Whangārei, dispatching a much higher ranked opponent in a determined performance. Anton also won five M15 doubles titles with Isaac Becroft, raising his doubles ranking to No. 405.





ISAAC BECROFT

Completing his first full year on tour, Isaac won six ITF M15 doubles titles and continued to make inroads in singles, bringing his ranking to career highs of No. 911 and No. 524 in singles and doubles respectively.

REECE FALCK

Reece won four ITF doubles titles across North America and Greece, in addition to multiple doubles finals and reached a career-high ATP doubles ranking of No. 504.





MATTHEW SHEARER

Matt defended his M25 Wichita title and made five other finals across the year, bringing his doubles ranking to a career-high of No. 780.



Finn Willman at the 2025 Bayleys Open, Hamilton.

First Professional Rankings

2025/2026 saw Finn Emslie-Robson and Finn Willman secure their first professional singles rankings. In addition, Nick Beamish, Cody Atkinson, Luca Bland and Dan Milburn acquired their first ATP doubles ranking. Nick also won his first doubles title with Isaac Becroft in Monastir. On the women's side, Aishi Das claimed her first singles points and Lucia Gale gained her first doubles ranking.



AISHI DAS

2025 Junior Player of the Year Aishi Das completed her final junior season with a standout performance at the Australian Open Junior Championships, where she progressed through qualifying and defeated a top-20 junior opponent.

She also earned her first WTA ranking, her best performance reaching a final of an ITF W15 in Japan, achieving a career-high ranking of No. 818. She has since commenced studies at Auburn University in August this year.



CODY ATKINSON

2025 Junior Male Player of the Year Cody Atkinson reached his junior career high of No. 118 in January 2026. He also won three ITF J60 singles titles in Fiji in addition to two doubles titles, the J100 Bucharest and J200 Syndey.

Lastly, Cody also earned his first ATP doubles ranking, a great step whilst beginning his transition to professional competition.



RETIREMENTS
KIRANPAL PANNU

Following his official retirement from professional tennis in 2026, KP has transitioned into coaching after a successful career representing New Zealand on the international stage.

KP reached a career-high ATP singles ranking of No. 437 and won three ITF singles titles, with victories in New Zealand, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic.

Another highlight was being the first Kiwi in many years to qualify for an ATP 500 in singles. KP qualified for the Mubadala Citi DC Open in Washington in 2023, beating former top-60 player Denis Kudler to do so.

He was also a proud representative of the New Zealand Davis Cup team, making multiple appearances between 2022 and 2025 and contributing to New Zealand's international campaigns. His standout Davis Cup performance came in 2024, when he recorded an impressive straight-sets victory over Turkey's Cem İlkel during New Zealand's World Group I Play-Off tie in Auckland.

A former standout collegiate athlete at Columbus State University, KP enjoyed one of the most successful NCAA Division II careers by a New Zealand player, earning ITA Senior National Player of the Year honours and helping lead Columbus State to multiple national championship successes before transitioning to the professional tour.

As he moves into coaching, KP brings a wealth of experience and knowledge from his years competing at the highest levels of the game, ensuring his contribution to tennis will continue well beyond his playing career.





TENNIS NZ OFFICIALS
NGĀ KIRIĀWHINA O TĒNEHI AOTEAROA

From left to right: Matthew Kellert (Aus), Hamish Masters, Daniela Zavallone, Kavindra Wijenayake, Ching Evans, Yasmin Agnew, Mathieu Lucas, Joshua Joseph, Luis Silva, Sammy Glentworth, Roger Purdie, Imraan Ali, Mareta Patterson, Suyuan Liu, Thomas Cheng (HKG)

Tennis NZ continued to provide officials to regional, national, and international events throughout 2025/2026.

In addition to providing officials for events, the development of officials remains crucial to the continued success of officiating in New Zealand. While we continued to run court supervisor courses for our entry level officials, a focus this year was on upskilling our current officials so they can take the next step on the officiating ladder.

In March 2026, Tennis NZ hosted an International Tennis Federation (ITF) White Badge School at the Trust Aoraki Tennis Centre in Timaru. This is the first ITF officiating course held in New Zealand, the school represented a significant milestone in the development of the country's domestic officiating pathway. Tennis NZ would like to thank Bronwyn Northgrave, Officials Coordinator for all her work in securing the course in NZ.

The five-day programme was delivered alongside an ITF World Tennis Tour event, in accordance with ITF requirements. It included Chair Umpire and Referee modules, concluding with practical assessments during the event's qualifying rounds. Participants attended from across the Asia-Pacific region, providing valuable opportunities for collaboration and knowledge sharing.

New Zealand was represented by five officials, all of whom successfully completed the programme and achieved White Badge accreditation.

Luis Silva, Sammy Glentworth, Kavindra Wijenayake and Ayoub Ahamd qualified as Chair Umpires, while Tony Brosnahan qualified as a Referee. Increasing the number of locally based White Badge officials provides important operational and strategic benefits for tennis in New Zealand.

These include:

- Reducing reliance on international officials for domestic tournaments.
- Strengthening national capability to deliver higher-level events.
- Creating reciprocal opportunities with other Asia-Pacific nations.

The value of this investment is already evident, with newly accredited officials receiving appointments in Australia, Guam and Japan. Further international opportunities are expected as they continue to build their experience.



New Chair Umpire White Badge officials, from left: Kavindra Wijenayake, Sammy Glentworth, Luis Silva and Ayoub Ahamd.





Officials in action at the World Tennis Tours in Timaru and Hamilton.

Supporting Tournaments Nationwide

Throughout the year, Tennis NZ officials supported tournaments at every level, with a continued focus on appointing appropriately qualified local officials wherever possible.

> Across tournaments held in Auckland, Northern, Capital-Coast and Canterbury, as well as the XP Junior National Championships and Junior ITF events, 84% of officiating appointments between July 2025 and June 2026 were filled by local officials.

Local representation was particularly strong at Tier 2 and Tier 3 regional events, where 97% of appointments were filled by local officials. At higher-level tournaments, including Junior ITF events and Tennis NZ national events, local officials accounted for 71% of appointments. This reflects the additional accreditation and experience requirements associated with these events.

Local Officials at Tournaments

- All included tournaments 84%
- Tier 2 and Tier 3 regional events 97%
- Junior ITF and Tennis NZ national events 71%

These results demonstrate the strength and growing capability of New Zealand's officiating network. Tennis NZ remains committed to developing local expertise, expanding accreditation opportunities and creating sustainable pathways for officials to progress from regional tournaments to national and international events.

Tennis NZ hosted Court Supervisor Courses online, and in-person in Nelson. There were also line umpire courses held in Auckland. Tennis NZ would like to thank our facilitators and evaluators, in particular Christine McKnight and Matthew Burrell.

Tennis NZ would also like to acknowledge Tennis Australia for their Chair Umpire academy opportunities and exchanges. As well as Tennis Japan and Tennis China for their officials' exchanges, allowing our new white badges to gain vital experience overseas.



New White Badge Referee Tony Brosnahan.



TE MANATŌPŪ TĒNEHI MĀORI O AOTEAROA

Te Makau Ariki Te Atawhai Paki (Kiingitanga), Desrae Garratt (AMTA), Leona Kaye-Ivitu (AMTA), Geoffrey Kaye-Ivitu (AMTA)

E NGĀ IWI, E NGĀ REO, E NGĀ KARANGATANGA MAHA O NGĀ HAU E WHĀ, TĒNEI TE MIHI ATU KI A KOUTOU KATOA

Tuia te rangi e tū nei, tuia te papa e takoto nei
Tuia rātou kua ngaro ki te pō uriuri ki te pō tangotango.

Ko te atua tō tātou pirnga ka puta, ka ora
Kia raunui āna manaakitanga ki runga i Te Arikinui
Kuīni Nga wai hono i te po, ki te kāhui ariki nui tonu
Rire rire hau, Paimārire

E whai whakaaro ana ki ngā mate tāruru nui
E rere ana ngā tai ō mihi ki ēnei rangatira
Kua hao mai i te kupenga a Taramainuku.

Ki a Kahurangi Te Koingo Tilly Reedy rāua ko Tā Tamati Muturangi Reedy.

tae atu ki ēnei kaumatua a Dinny Mohi rāua
ko Kaumātua Ronnie Farell.

E aku rau kahurangi moe mai ki te huinga o te kahurangi
kia whetūrangatia koutou ki te uma o Ranginui

Huri rā ki a tātou te hunga ora, tēnā koutou katoa.....

Sadly we acknowledge the passing of our esteemed kaumatua and elders of our association..

Kahurangi Te Koingo Tilly Reedy
Tā Tamati Muturangi Reedy
Kaumatua Mr Dinny Mohi
Kaumātua Mr Ronnie Farrell

99th Aotearoa Māori Tennis Championships

Another very successful AMTA Tournament was held at Rotorua Tennis Club, with a powerful pōwhiri to start the beginnings with the hou kainga Te Arawa in full force, a big contingent from Kiingitanga.

The pōwhiri was further enhanced with the awarding of Life Memberships to Leona Kaye-Ivitu and Geoffrey Kaye-Ivitu in a very moving pinning of their badges by Te Makau Ariki Te Atawhai Paki, the wife of the late Māori King, Kīngi Tūheitia.

Major tournament winners

Jessie Galvin (Te Arawa) winner of the Kiingi Tūheitia Men's singles and Tara Purcell (Whakatōhea) winner of the Dame Te Atairangikaahu Women's singles, but 12 year old Henry Swinton-Robertson (Whakatōhea, Te Whānau ā Apanui) stole the show, playing in the open singles grade. He just lost in a tie breaker, watched by a big crowd from Rotorua and Kiingtanga.

Māori Appointed Board Member

This year saw the appointment of Joseph Royal (Ngāti Whātua Ōrakei) to the Tennis NZ Board as the Māori Board member. This appointment was the result of many years of advocacy by AMTA for this position in line with the Rangapū document signed by AMTA and Tennis NZ in 2019.

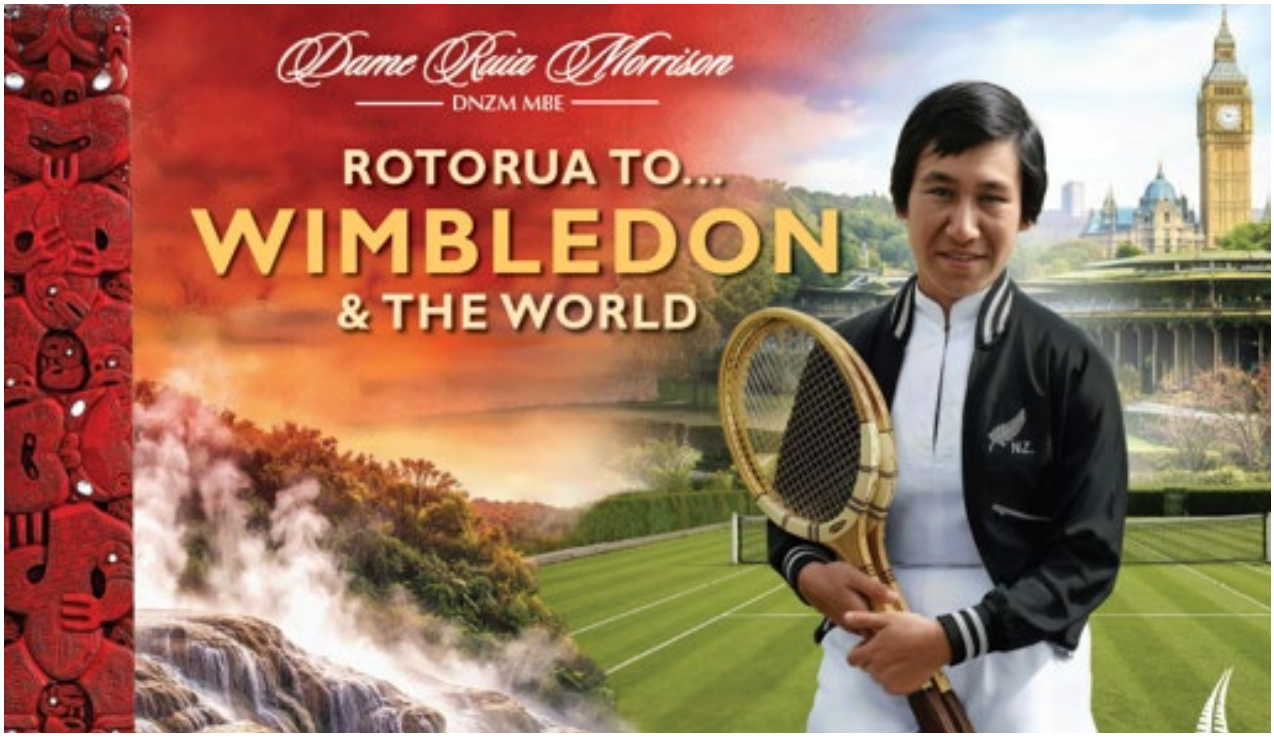
Cultural Advisor

AMTA also acknowledges the mahi carried by Adam Whauwhau the Cultural Adviser for Tennis NZ. He continues to work passionately to ensure cultural safety and sensitivity between Māori and our tennis world.

100 rautau of Māori tennis

In December 2026 Aotearoa Māori Tennis celebrates its 100 years as an association, although our history goes back to late 1800's – this historic celebration will be hosted at the Waikato Tennis Centre, where Dame Ruia Morrison biography book will be launched.





Dame Ruia Morrison's biography "Rotorua to Wimbledon & The World" will launch at the Waikato Tennis Centre in December 2026.

Richard (Dick) Garratt MNZM
President/Life Member

Geoff Kaye-Ivitu
Treasurer/Life Member

Adam Whauwhau
Cultural Advisor



RESULTS & RANKINGS
NGĀ OTINGA, NGĀ TŪRANGA

Elina Svitolina defeated No. 7 seed Xinyu Wang 6-3, 7-6 (6) in 1 hour and 42 minutes at the 2026 ASB Classic.

ASB CLASSIC 2026

Manuka Doctor Arena, Auckland
5 - 17 January 2026

Women's Singles Final
E Svitolina (UKR) defeated X Wang (CHN) 6-4 7-6(6)

Women's Doubles Final
H Guo (CHN)/K Mladenovic (FRA) defeated Y Xu/Z Yang (CHN) 7-6 (7) 6-1

Men's Singles Final
J Mensik (CZE) defeated S Baez (ARG) 6-3 7-6(7)

Men's Doubles Final
T Arribage/A Olivetti (FRA) defeated A Erler (AUT)/R Galloway (USA) 7-6(2) 6-4

DAVIS CUP

World Group II against Georgia
Central Energy Trust Arena, Palmerston North
13 & 14 September 2025

New Zealand defeated Georgia 3 - 1

New Zealand Team:
Ajeet Rai, James Watt, Isaac Becroft, Jack Loutit, Finn Reynolds, Artem Sitak (Captain)

World Group I Playoff against Bosnia and Herzegovina
McKay Stadium Whangarei
7 & 8 February 2026

New Zealand defeated Bosnia and Herzegovina 3 - 2

New Zealand Team:
James Watt, Ajeet Rai, Anton Shepp, Isaac Becroft, Finn Reynolds, Artem Sitak (Captain)

BILLIE JEAN KING CUP

In April 2025 New Zealand qualified for the World Group Playoffs. New Zealand was drawn into Group B with Poland and Romania.

World Group Playoff – Group B
Arena Gorzow, Gorzow Wielkopolski, Poland
14 – 16 November 2025

New Zealand Team:
Elyse Tse, Vivian Yang, Erin Routliffe, Jade Otway, Matt Hair (Captain)

NZ lost to Poland 0 - 3
NZ lost to Romania 0 - 3

Asia/Oceania Group I
DLTA Stadium, New Delhi, India
7 – 11 April 2026

New Zealand Team:
Monique Barry, Valentina Ivanov, Aishi Das, Erin Routliffe, Matt Hair (Captain)

NZ lost to Indonesia 1 - 2
NZ lost to India 0 - 3
NZ lost to Korea, Rep 0 - 3
NZ lost to Thailand 0 - 3
NZ defeated Mongolia 3 - 0

Final Placing: 5th



Jakub Mensik claiming a 6-3, 7-6(7) championship-match triumph against Sebastian Baez at the 2026 ASB Classic.



Above: 2026 Davis Cup Team after winning the World Group I playoff tie against Bosnia and Herzegovina at McKay Stadium, Whangārei.

Below: 2025 Billie Jean King Cup Team Matt Hair (Captain) Elyse Tse, Vivian Yang, Erin Routliffe and Jade Otway, World Group Playoff – Group B in Poland.



INTERNATIONAL RANKINGS
AS AT DECEMBER 31 2025



	Singles	Doubles
James Watt	706	87
Ajeet **Rai**	820	350
Alexander **Klintcharov**	900	1326
Anton **Shepp**	906	732
Kiranpal **Pannu**	1003	
Isaac **Becroft**	1022	1448
Jack **Loutit**	1221T	1424
Corban **Crowther**	1240	1389
Reece **Falck**	1337	830
Finn **Willman**	1936T	2043T
Mikal **Statham**	2168T	
Michael **Venus**		25
Finn **Reynolds**		89
Matthew **Shearer**		994
Nick **Beamish**		1987T
Finley **Hall**		2120T
Cody **Atkinson**		2444T



WTA

	Singles	Doubles
Lulu **Sun**	88	218
Monique **Barry**	644	243
Valentina **Ivanov**	908	629
Elyse **Tse**	909	585
Vivian **Yang**	941	1125
Aishi **Das**	1284	-
Isabella **Harvison**	1387	-
Erin **Routliffe**	-	8
Jade **Otway**	-	750



Kai Milburn.

RESULTS & RANKINGS
TOP 10 COLLEGE RANKINGS

NCAA Division I

Men's Singles		UTR
1	**Jack Loutit** University of Kentucky	13.21
2	**Jon Giesen** University of the Pacific	12.38
3	**Duncan McCall** Montana University	12.20
4	**Finn Wilman** San Diego State University	11.87
5	**Kai Milburn** University of Mississippi	11.80
6	**James Sim** East Tennessee State UT	11.80
7	**Matthew Shearer** University of Nebraska	11.59
8	**Will Roberts** UT Rio Grande Valley	11.46
9	**Finn Burridge** Quinnipiac University	11.24
10	**Eddie Biss** Montana State University	11.17

Women's Singles		UTR
1	**Vivian Yang** University of Virginia	10.50
2	**Shona Nakano** Charlotte	10.02
3	**Katie Oliver** Austin Peay State University	8.94
4	**Tina Li** Florida State University	8.94
5	**Maria Galatescu** University of Portland	8.75
6	**Ruby Young** University of Wyoming	8.53
7	**Jessica Li** SIU Edwardsville	8.50
8	**Alkimini Giannakogiorgou** Stephen F. Austin State UT	8.18
9	**Tuhina Sambhus** South Carolina State UT	7.83
10	**Emma Roberts** University of North Dakota	7.68



Vivian Yang at University of Virginia.

NCAA Division II

Men's Singles		UTR
1	**Harry Pugh** Lander University	12.56
2	**Daniel Hammond** Columbus State University	12.15
3	**Nehal Naidoo** UT Permian Basin	11.27
4	**Flynn McGregor** Lander University	10.92
5	**Elijah Blackshaw** Lenoir-Rhyne University	10.84
6	**Chan Min** Lander University	10.80
7	**Dominik Wijntjes** Northwest Missouri State	10.77
8	**Stanley Long** Anderson University	10.50
9	**Jack Quilty** Maryville UT of Saint Louis	10.50
10	**Alexander Mirkov** Francis Marion University	10.33

Women's Singles		UTR
1	**Sammi Jingyi Liu** Southwest Baptist University	8.24
2	**Halle Faherty** Charlotte	7.49
3	**Kristina Bogomazova** McKendree University	7.18
4	**Ella Sowman** Lander University	6.48
5	**Kyna Decruy** University of Findlay	6.20
6	**Mala Krzanic-Sullivan** Midwestern State University	6.06
7	**Olivia Brown** Edinboro University	5.99
8	**Alexandra Cave** West Chester UT of Pennsylvania	5.82
9	**Sophia Amyes** Tusculum University	5.34



RESULTS & RANKINGS
NZ JUNIOR COMPETITIONS

Kiwi Indoors 14u
Auckland 15 – 17 August 2025

Boys Singles Final
N Upston defeated H Pang 6-4 7-5

Boys Doubles Final
V Li/G Swinton-Roberston defeated N Upston/L Wu 6-7 6-3 [10-7]

Girls Singles Final
L Zhou defeated J Wang 6-4 4-6 6-4

Girls Doubles Final
J Wang/L Zhou defeated K Brukvina/L Chang walkover

Kiwi Indoors 16u
Albany 21 – 23 August 2025

Boys Singles Final
R Xu defeated M Flanagan 6-2 6-4

Boys Doubles Final
J Moroney/E Pryor defeated S Parnell/R Xu 6-3 2-6 [11-9]
Girls Singles Final
L Zhou defeated J Wang 6-2 6-2

Girls Doubles Final
L Fifield/L Power defeated J Wang/L Zhou 5-7 6-1 [10-4]

Kiwi Indoors 12u
Albany 24 – 26 August 2025

Boys Singles Final
L Necas defeated H Erb 6-1 6-3

Boys Doubles Final
H Erb/L Necas defeated L Bray/H Swinton-Robertson 6-2 6-1
Girls Singles Final
T Na defeated E Pryor 6-2 6-2

Girls Doubles Final
C Kwok/T Na defeated E Pryor/S Shimotomai 6-2 2-6 [10-7]

2025 Xtreme Productivity Tennis NZ Junior Masters Finals
Wellington 25 - 27 October 2025

BOYS 12/u
Singles Final
H Erb defeated D Wong 6-2 6-0

GIRLS 12/u
Singles Final
T Na defeated E Pryor 6-0 6-3

BOYS 14/u
Singles Final
N Upston defeated L Necas 6-3 6-2

GIRLS 14/u
Singles Final
J Ke defeated J Wang 7-5 6-0

BOYS 16/u
Singles Final
A Na defeated J Moroney 4-6 6-0 6-1

GIRLS 16/u
Singles Final
E Dunn defeated K Horrocks 6-2 6-2

2025 Xtreme Productivity New Zealand Junior Championships 18/u

Christchurch 29th November – 3rd December 2025

BOYS

Singles Final

D Milburn defeated R Xu 6-7 6-1 6-4

Doubles Final

D Milburn/N Milburn defeated L Bland/F Littlejohn 6-4 6-4

GIRLS

Singles Final

A Das defeated L Gale 4-6 6-2 6-4

Doubles Final

L Gale/A Giesen defeated E Dunn/Y Reddy Thummala 6-2 7-5

2025 Xtreme Productivity National Championships 14/u

Christchurch 29th November – 3rd December 2025

BOYS

Singles Final

V Li defeated L Wu 6-4 7-5

Doubles Final

J Crabb/L Yoon defeated J Karatha/L Wu 6-4 1-6 [11-9]

GIRLS

Singles Final

J Ke defeated T Na 6-3 6-4

Doubles Final

A Daly/L Zhou defeated L Fannin/O Gibbons 6-2 6-3

2025 Xtreme Productivity National Championships 12/u

Christchurch 4th - 8th December 2025

BOYS

Singles Final

H Swinton-Robertson defeated D Wong 6-3 6-4

Doubles Final

Y Liu/H Swinton-Roberston defeated T Serlachius-Williams/D Wong 6-2 6-3

GIRLS

Singles Final

T Na defeated S Shimotomai 6-1 6-1

Doubles Final

C Kwok/T Na defeated E Pryor/S Shimotomai 6-4 6-2

2025 Xtreme Productivity National Championships 16/u

Christchurch 4th - 8th December 2025

BOYS

Singles Final

L Youn defeated S Parnell 6-4 6-1

Doubles Final

J Gilbert/L Youn defeated N Milburn/A Na 0-6 5-7 [10-6]

GIRLS

Singles Final

Y Reddy Thummala defeated L Fannin 6-2 7-5(5)

Doubles Final

Z Baker/E Dunn defeated A Daly/Y Reddy Thummala 6-4 6-3

2026 New Zealand Secondary Schools Tennis Team Championships

Auckland 23 – 27 March 2026

BOYS

1st Auckland Grammar School
2nd St Kentigern College
3rd= Christchurch Boys High School
3rd= Kings College Boys
5th St Andrews College Boys
5th Westlake Boys High School
5th Ashburton College
5th Christs College

GIRLS

1st Saint Kentigern College
2nd Diocesan School for Girls
3rd= Saint Andrew's Girls College
3rd= Kings Girls College
5th St Cuthberts College 1
5th Kristin School
5th St Cuthberts College 2

MIXED

1st Botany Downs Secondary School
2nd Macleans College

2026 Xtreme Productivity National Junior Teams Event 14u & 12u

Christchurch 9th – 12th April 2026

2026 FINAL PLACINGS

12/u Final Positions

1st Auckland
2nd Canterbury
3rd Central
4th Waikato-Bays

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

2026 Region of the Year

Auckland

New Zealand ITF 18/u Junior Events

J30 Auckland 16 – 21 September 2025

Boys Singles Final
D Milburn (NZL) defeated N Milburn 6-3 6-7(5) 6-3

Boys Doubles Final
L Bland/F Littlejohn (NZL) defeated L Kemball Gibbons/A Na (NZL) 6-4 2-6 [10-6]

Girls Singles Final
E Dunn (NZL) defeated V Xiao (AUS) 6-2 6-3

Girls Doubles Final
E Dunn/A Tran (NZL) defeated A Chapman/E Roberts (NZL) 6-2 6-2

J30 Albany

23 – 28 September 2025

Boys Singles Final
L Bland (NZL) defeated D Milburn (NZL) 6-2 6-3

Boys Doubles Final
D Milburn/N Milburn (NZL) defeated P Maling (NZL)/T McIntosh (AUS) 5-7 7-5 [10-7]

Girls Singles Final
C Zhang (CHN) defeated A Chapman (NZL) 6-1 6-2

Girls Doubles Final
A Chapman/E Roberts (NZL) defeated A Dano/E Dunn (NZL) 4-6 6-4 [11-9]

J60 Canterbury ITF Championships, Christchurch 30 September - 5 October 2025

Boys Singles Final
S Parnell (NZL) defeated L King (AUS) 7-5 6-4

Boys Doubles Final
D Milburn/N Milburn (NZL) defeated K Enwright/L King (AUS) 6-2 6-3

Girls Singles Final
Y Reddy Thummala (NZL) defeated L Gale (NZL) 6-2 2-6 7-6(7)

Girls Doubles Final
A Chapman/E Roberts (NZL) defeated L Gale/ Y Reddy Thummala (NZL) 7-6(5) 6-4

J60 Wellington ITF

13 - 18 January 2026

Boys Singles Final
A Stewart (NZL) defeated Y Amano (JPN) 6-1 4-6 6-4

Boys Doubles Final
S Kagawa/S Ogaki (JPN) defeated D Milburn/N Milburn (NZL) 6-4 6-4

Girls Singles Final
R Goto (JPN) defeated Y Reddy Thummala (NZL) 6-2 3-6 6-2

Girls Doubles Final
R Goto/N Wada (JPN) defeated A Giesen/U Misic (NZL) 6-3 6-7(5) [10-7]

J100 Tauranga ITF

20 – 25 January 2026

Boys Singles Final
N Baker (AUS) defeated J Hu (CHN) 6-4 7-6(5)

Boys Doubles Final
S Kagawa/S Ogaki (JPN) defeated D Milburn/N Milburn (NZL) 7-5 2-6 [10-4]

Girls Singles Final
M Suzuki (JPN) defeated A Warang (AUS) 6-2 6-1

Girls Doubles Final
M Suzuki/T Umeda (JPN) defeated R Goto (JPN)/ Y Reddy Thummala (NZL) 6-4 6-2

J100 Auckland

27 January – 1 February 2026

Boys Singles Final
N Baker (AUS) defeated S Ogaki (JPN) 6-2 1-6 6-2

Boys Doubles Final
D Milburn/N Milburn (NZL) defeated L Bland (NZL)/L Hsu (TPE) 6-0 6-3

Girls Singles Final
M Suzuki (JPN) defeated M Nishiwaki (JPN) 6-2 6-1

Girls Doubles Final
R Miyamoto/M Suzuki (JPN) defeated Y Ko (TPE)/P Ma (AUS) 6-4 6-2



NZ's Corban Crowther competes at the 2025 EVES Open in Pāpāmoa.

NZ JUNIOR RANKINGS
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2025

18U BOYS		18U GIRLS		16U BOYS		16U GIRLS	
1	Finn **Willman**	1	Aishi **Das**	1	Alvin **Na**	1	Yashwitha **Reddy**
2	Kai **Milburn**	2	Lucia **Gale**	2	Liam **Youn**	2	Emily **Dunn**
3	Cody **Atkinson**	3	Yashwitha **Reddy**	3	Luke **Gibbons**	3	Lily **Fannin**
4	Alvin **Na**	4	Emily **Dunn**	4	Justin-Li **Moroney**	4	Aviva **Kurtovic**
5	Liam **Youn**	5	Julia **Hillebrand**	5	Noa **Milburn**	5	Audrey **Tran**
5	Luke **Gibbons**	6	Amber **Dano**	6	Michael **Dutton**	6	Una **Misic**
7	Justin-Li **Moroney**	7	Ayla **Giesen**	7	Liam **Howes**	7	Emme **Gale**
8	Aryav **Bhawan**	8	Lily **Fannin**	8	Luca **Bland**	8	Dorea **Morina**
9	Felix **Littlejohn**	9	Aviva **Kurtovic**	9	Sakeri **Parnell**	9	Dallas **King**-Ehau
10	Alex **Savelli**	10	Audrey **Tran**	10	Ayush **Poojary**	10	Lola **Fifield**
11	Noa **Milburn**	11	Una **Misic**	11	Joshua **Gilbert**	11=	Lala **Fannin**
12	Dan **Milburn**	12	Emme **Gale**	12	Max **Flanagan**	11=	Lucy **Zhou**
13	Michael **Dutton**	13	Dorea **Morina**	13	Ray **Xu**	13	Lucy **Chang**
14	Liam **Howes**	14	Dallas **King-Ehau**	14	Lachlan **King**	14	Tatiana **Na**
15	Luca **Bland**	15	Emma **Roberts**	15	Ziwei **Wang**	15=	Jessica **Wang**
16	Jack **Hansen-Ratter**	16	Lola **Fifield**	16	Neve **Upston**	15=	Chyna **Jiang-Simpson**
16	Sakeri **Parnell**	17	Lala **Fannin**	17	Ethan **Ning**	17	Gloria **Young**
18	Ayush **Poojary**	18=	Sasha **Warren**	18=	Min-Seo **Bang**	18=	Samaara **Robin**
19	Joshua **Gilbert**	18=	Lucy **Zhou**	18=	Paxton **Maling**	18=	Aliyah **Daly**
20	Max **Flanagan**	20	Lucy **Chang**	20	Riley **Breen**	20	Mia **Chang Yuk Shan**
21	Ray **Xu**	21	Tatiana **Na**	21	Maz **Dowker**	21	Lara **Power**
22	Flynn **McGregor**	22	Jessica **Wang**	22	Charles **Kindt**	22	Marta **Pozaroszczyk**
23	Kevin **Li**	23	Chyna **Jiang-Simpson**	23=	Magnus **Munkacsi**	23	Katya **Horrocks**
24	Lachlan **King**	24	Gloria **Young**	23=	Yang **Dai**	24	Kira **Brukvina**
25	Ziwei **Wang**	24	Samaara **Robin**	25	William **Drain**	25=	Nadia **Bland**
26	George **Lyons**	26	Aliyah **Daly**	26	Matthew **Saint**	25=	Khushi **Talkad**
27	Neve **Upston**	27	Genevieve **Dickey**	27	Lochie **Williams**	27	Surayyah **Nyenya**
28	Connor **Edmonds**	28	Annabel **Chapman**	28	Lucas **Marchesi**	28	Lily **Smith**
29	Ethan **Ning**	28	Mia **Chang Yuk Shan**	29	Ethan **Pryor**	29	Marija **Filipovic**
30	Min-Seo **Bang**	30	Lara **Power**	30	Declan **Tanhe**	30	Hazel **Choi**

14U BOYS		14U GIRLS		12U BOYS		12U GIRLS	
1	Neve **Upston**	1	Lily **Fannin**	1	Lukas **Necas**	1	Tatiana **Na**
2	Lucas **Marchesi**	2	Emme **Gale**	2	Yihan **Liu**	2	Elsa **Pryor**
3	Declan **Tanhe**	3	Lucy **Zhou**	3	Henry **Swinton-Robertson**	3	Amy **Shang**
4	Juan **Lee**	4	Lucy **Chang**	4	Hadley **Erb**	4	Ava **Louise Nercuit**
5	Lukas **Necas**	5	Jessica **Wang**	5	Peter **Wang**	5	Xichun **Yuan**
6	Liam **Yoon**	6	Tatiana **Na**	6	Rafferty **Hogan**	6	Ching **Kwok**
7	Fletcher **Percy**	7=	Chyna **Jiang-Simpson**	7	Teo **Serlachius-Williams**	7	Sara **Shimotomai**
8	Samuel **Baird**	7=	Gloria **Young**	8	Xanthus **Gao**	8	Kristiana **Hutchesson**
9	Vic **Li**	9	Samaara **Robin**	9	Domenic **Wong**	9	Claudia **Shi**
10	Hunter **Pang**	10	Aliyah **Daly**	10	Nicolas **Leite**	10	Rainie **Shi**
11	Eric **Ning**	11	Kira **Brukvina**	11	Lennox **Parsons**	11	Nicole **Rossi**
12	Sam **James**	12	Nadia **Bland**	12	Luke **Bray**	12	Alex **Fleetwood**
13	Bentley **Kang**	13	Surayyah **Nyenya**	13	Charlie **Herd**	13	Maddie **Spicer**
14	Otto **Fifield**	14	Hazel **Choi**	14	Freddie **Lewis**	14	Zoe **Fang**
15	Jake **Karathra**	15	Rosalie **Pollyn**	15	Andrew **Thurston**	15	Cheryl **Tong**
16=	Ryann **Wang**	16=	Emily **Chen**	16	Caspar **Fifield**	16	Anon **Fukushita**
16=	Yihan **Liu**	16=	Zoe **Kelso**	17	Charlie **Wright**	17	Phoebe **Ba**
18	Kai **Serlachius-Williams**	18	Jocelyn **Ke**	18	Alex **Barton**	18	Harper **Dawson**
19	Luke **Barrett**	19	Laura **Ruegg**	19	Dashiell **Macpherson-Martin**	19	Evelyn **Lin**
20	Samarth **Vijay**	20	Elsa **Pryor**	20	William **White**	20	Mia **Yu**
21=	Tom **Dawson**	21	Liv **Gibbons**			21	Avery **Hu**
21=	Jack **Yan**	22	Amy **Shang**			22	Coco **Wu**
23	Zach **Van der Heide**	23	Ava **Louise Nercuit**			23	Gwen **Clare**
24	Henry **Swinton-Robertson**	24	Cathy **Deng**			24	Amy **Watmough-Smith**
25	Levi **Wu**	25	Katie **Yao**			25=	Lisa **Yozu**
26	Paolo **Zerboni**	26=	Xichun **Yuan**			25=	Indiana **Wincer**
27	Dylan **Zhang**	26=	Ching **Kwok**			27	Rylee **Vining**
28	Tim **Zhao**	28	Sara **Shimotomai**			28	Hiyori **Shibuya**
29	Easton **Dowker**	29	Kristiana **Hutchesson**			29	Elizabeth **Huang**
30	George **Swinton-Robertson**	30	Nomsa **Thebe**			30	Armani **Houkamau**

RESULTS & RANKINGS

ITF JUNIOR TITLES

BOYS

Alvin Na
Career High ITF ranking #496
Singles: J60 Fiji
Doubles: J60x2 w Justin-Li Moroney, J60 Miki City w Liam Youn, J100 Mornington w Noa Milburn

Noa Milburn
Career High ITF ranking #517
Doubles: J100 Mornington w Alvin Na, J100 Auckland, J60 Christchurch and J30 Albany all w Dan Milburn

Liam Youn
Career High ITF ranking #546
Doubles: J60 Miki City w Alvin Na, J100 Kawaguchi

Dan Milburn
Career High ITF ranking #394
Doubles: J100 Mornington w Alvin Na, J100 Auckland, J60 Christchurch and J30 Albany all w Dan Milburn

Luca Bland
Career High ITF ranking #573
Singles: J30 Auckland
Doubles: J30 Albany, J60 Christchurch, J100 Auckland all w Noa Milburn

Felix Littlejohn
Career High ITF ranking #1921
Doubles: J30 Auckland w Luca Bland

Justin-Li Moroney
Career High ITF ranking #1954
Doubles:J60 x2 w Alvin Na

Archie Stewart
Career High ITF ranking #732
Doubles: J60 Wellington

Sakeri Parnell
Career High ITF ranking #813
Doubles: J60 Christchurch

Liam Howes
Career High ITF ranking #1204
Doubles: J30 Fiji

GIRLS

Yashwitha Reddy
Career High ITF ranking #299
Doubles: J60 Gold Coast w Una Misic

Emily Dunn
Career High ITF ranking #497
Singles: J30 Auckland
Doubles: J60 Fiji x 2 w and J60 Miki City w Una Misic, J30 Auckland w Audrey Tran

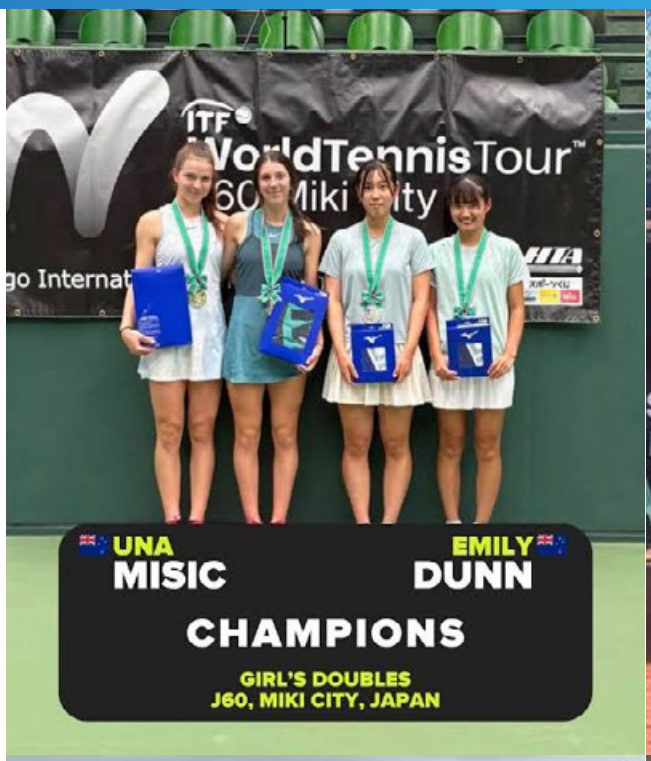
Lucia Gale
Career High ITF Ranking #322
Singles: J60 Fiji, J60 Christchurch

Una Misic
Career High ITF Ranking #800
Doubles: J60 Fiji x2, J60 Miki City w Emily Dunn, J60 Gold Coast w Yashwitha Reddy

Jaimee Collinson
Career High ITF Ranking #1227
Singles: J30 Sandefjord
Doubles: J30 Bayonne

Annabel Chapman
Career High ITF rankings #792
Doubles: J60 Christchurch and J30 Albany w Emma Roberts

Emma Roberts:
Career High ITF ranking #1053
Doubles: J60 Christchurch and J30 Albany w Annabel Chapman


UNA
MISIC
EMILY
DUNN
CHAMPIONS
GIRL'S DOUBLES
J60, MIKI CITY, JAPAN


NOA
MILBURN
ALVIN
NA
CHAMPIONS
BOYS DOUBLES
J100 MORINGTON, AUSTRALIA







AFFILIATE REPORTS
TENNIS NZ MASTERS

Philip Hempstead, Craig Giddy, Warren Lovegrove & Philip O'Neill at the M55+ ITF World Teams Event in Rome (2026).

The Pascoes Tennis New Zealand Masters (TNZM) National Championships was hosted by Tennis Canterbury Masters. Wilding Park, Shirley and Elmwood venues were supported by an excellent team of volunteers.

> Although the weather provided a challenge, thanks to the indoor courts at Wilding, some excellent rescheduling by our Tournament Controller, Lyndsay, and a lot of patience from competitors, we managed to get through all the matches. Thank you to all those who helped make this another successful National Tournament. The next hosts are Western Bay of Plenty Masters in Tauranga, Friday 22 to Tuesday 26 January 2027.

At Easter the Pascoes TNZM National Teams Event was hosted by North Harbour Masters. Once again, we encountered a few weather issues but thanks to the excellent work of the organisers and volunteers at Albany & Forrest Hill, nearly all the games were completed.

The indoor facility at Albany provided some much-needed court time and was an excellent space for spectators. The weekend concluded with a wonderful night of prize-giving and dinner at the North Shore Golf Club.

Northland Masters will be the next to host this event in 2027, so start making plans now to venture up and support this event. The winner of the John Mickell Trophy for the champion clubs at this event was Auckland.

Constitution/Incorporated Society

Further work continued this year in assisting as many clubs as possible in updating their constitutions and becoming Incorporated Societies. Thanks again to Wes Elder for his many hours providing assistance and advice on the Constitution and Incorporation requirements.

Those clubs who decided not to incorporate will no longer be considered, constitutionally, a member club of TNZM as from 1st September 2026. We therefore hope they will revisit this decision. The alternative is for members to join a Masters Club in an adjoining area or become Individual Members of TNZM, the policy for this including cost per player will be available.

Unfortunately, Masters Players who are not a full financial member of an affiliated Masters Club or an Individual Member of TNZM will no longer be able to play sanctioned Masters Tournaments, TNZM National Events, or represent TNZM at World Events therefore falling outside the Masters structure.

This has come about due to Tennis NZ Modernising Tennis Structure requiring visibility of players and as TNZM is a National Affiliate Organisation within Tennis NZ, we are required to follow this requirement. We understand the benefits of incorporation and the protection for our members that this provides.

The tournament software license provided by TNZM is utilized by more clubs each year which is providing a more unified and professional look to our Masters tournaments around the country. The TNZM National



Don Turner, Tony Naughton, Erwin Notter & Geoff Nalder at the M75+ ITF World Teams Event in Croatia (2025).

Administrator, Lyndsay Dick, continues to provide ongoing support and training for this software.

ITF Events

Unfortunately, the World 60/65/70+ Teams event was cancelled in March due to security concerns. Our M70+ team however had arrived in Turkey before the cancellation. Along with Swiss, Dutch, German, Irish, French and Australian players they had some friendly matches including two unofficial ties against Dutch & German teams. This event has been rescheduled to November 2026. The M55+ team competed in Rome in July finishing a creditable 16th overall. The M75+ team competed in Croatia in October 2025 finishing 19th overall.

Finally, thank you to the TNZM committee and selectors who have supported me as President over the last three years. Also, thank you to all the volunteers at Masters Clubs around NZ who continue to give hours of their time to provide a service to promote tennis for everyone.

Club Membership 2024/25

	2024/25	2023/24
Auckland	210	244
Canterbury	162	165
Canterbury Country	129	138
Counties	25	23
Eastern BOP	30	38
Gisborne	19	19
Hawkes Bay	61	90
Hutt Valley	11	31
Kapi Mana	112	103
Lower Northland	69	75
Manawatu	57	47
Manly Park	84	76
Marlborough	101	92
Masterton	30	30
Nelson	53	56

	2024/25	2023/24
North Harbour	65	84
North Otago	30	35
Northland	45	48
Otago	44	60
Rotorua/Taupo	55	52
Southland	0	7
South Auckland	21	19
South Canterbury	49	55
Taranaki	62	61
Thames Valley	56	58
Waikato	104	102
Wanganui	11	20
Western BOP	291	258
Wellington	59	57
West Coast	0	5

Total Membership 2045 (2149 in 2023/24)

TENNIS NZ MASTERS AWARDS 2025

John Lawrence

Trevor Withers Achievement Award "Player of the Year"



John Lawrence has enjoyed an exceptional year of competitive success, highlighted by winning the prestigious Triple Crown at the Pascoes TNZM National Championships/ITF MT400 in Nelson in January 2025.

His achievements on the international stage included representing New Zealand with distinction and winning a gold medal in the M65+ division at the 2025 Australasian Teams Event.

John continued to deliver outstanding results across Australasia, winning the mixed doubles title and reaching the semi-finals of both the singles and doubles events at the Yarrawonga Grass Court Championships.

He was also a doubles finalist at the Gold Coast ITF MT700 tournament, a doubles champion at the Tweed Heads ITF MT200 event, and a doubles quarter-finalist at the prestigious Kooyong ITF MT700 tournament.

Beyond his impressive record of results, John has been a consistent and enthusiastic supporter of TNZM national events for many years, regularly participating and contributing to the strength and success of Masters Tennis in New Zealand.

John's achievements, commitment, and sportsmanship make him a highly deserving recipient of the Trevor Withers Achievement Award.

David Bradshaw

Beverly Evans Award "Service to Masters Tennis"



David Bradshaw has made an outstanding and often under-recognised contribution to Masters Tennis, Tennis Auckland, and Tennis NZ. He served as President of Tennis Masters Auckland for a decade and later returned to the role when the organisation faced a shortage of volunteers and leadership succession challenges. Under his stewardship, membership and participation grew while maintaining a strong focus on inclusiveness, governance, and financial responsibility.

Beyond his leadership roles, David has dedicated countless hours to the hands-on maintenance, improvement, and upkeep of tennis facilities, alongside his extensive administrative and organisational contributions. His commitment extends well beyond governance, demonstrating a genuine willingness to support the game at every level.

Most notably, David played a pivotal role in helping clubs navigate the Incorporated Societies Act changes. He developed a simplified constitution template, provided guidance to numerous clubs, and worked tirelessly to ensure organisations understood and completed the re-registration process.

David's skills have also been invaluable in evaluating proposed governance changes, while his ongoing volunteer work at club level reflects his unwavering commitment to improving the tennis community.

Tennis Masters Western Bay of Plenty Beverley & Murray Billington Trophy "Club of the Year"

Tennis Masters Western Bay of Plenty (TMWBOP) continues to set the benchmark for Masters Tennis in New Zealand, maintaining the highest membership of any TNZM club and recording a further increase of 33 members in 2025 to reach a total membership of 291.

The club delivers an outstanding programme of tennis and member engagement throughout the year. In addition to organising three Masters tournaments of its own, TMWBOP actively supports and promotes five other Masters tournaments hosted by clubs within the region.

Through its extensive communications network, the club promotes these events nationally and provides valuable support to organisers, including ensuring participants maintain current Masters memberships.

A highlight of 2025 was TMWBOP's successful hosting of the TNZM National Teams Event. The tournament attracted a record 91 teams, including two teams from Australia.

Coordinating five tennis clubs and over 40 courts, the club delivered an exceptional event experience, including a Meet & Greet function and prizegiving attended by 365 players and guests. TMWBOP members strongly supported the tournament, with 20 local teams competing.

The club's communication and member engagement are exemplary. Members receive regular email updates on regional and national events, notable achievements are recognised, and a highly regarded quarterly newsletter keeps members connected and informed. Weekly Thursday morning social tennis sessions at Tauranga Lawn Tennis Club are particularly popular, regularly attracting up to 60 participants.

TMWBOP is supported by a dedicated and experienced committee, complemented by new committee members who joined in 2025, ensuring strong succession planning and fresh ideas.

The club also benefits from the active involvement of its Patron, Mike Ross, and the long-serving commitment of committee members Fred Kleve, Dave Hawkes, and TNZM Management representative Mike Callard.

Through its extensive programme of club days, inter-association fixtures, member events, tournaments, publicity initiatives, and outstanding volunteer support, TMWBOP continues to foster participation, connection, and enjoyment for Masters players throughout the region and beyond.

With its exceptional membership growth, outstanding event delivery, strong governance, and unwavering commitment to Masters Tennis, Tennis Masters Western Bay of Plenty is a highly deserving recipient of the Beverley & Murray Billington Trophy – Club of the Year.

PRESIDENT
Belinda Jane

VICE PRESIDENT
Delwyn Guilford

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Glenn Usoali'i-Phillips
Wes Elder
Raewyn Watson
Russell Hancox

National Administrator
Lyndsay Dick

Honorary Solicitor
Paul Phillips

Honorary Reviewer
Richard Wilding
Christine Yap

Finance Committee
Glenn Usoali'i-Phillips (Convenor)
Delwyn Guilford & Wes Elder

Match Committee
Mike Callard (Convenor)
Raewyn Watson & Christine Yap

National Selection Panel
Delwyn Guilford (Convenor)
Trish Craven & Feleti Sofele

Constitution Review Committer
Wes Elder (Convenor)
Belinda Jane

Patron
Dawn Morrison

Life Members
Dudley Ayo*, Owen Passau, Malcolm Cargo*, John Mickell*, Dawn Morrison & Ross Morrison* (*dec.)

2026 TNZM National Individual Championships
ITF Masters Category MT400
Christchurch 23-27 January 2026

PASCOES THE JEWELLERS

Wilding Park, Elmwood Tennis Club, Shirley Tennis Club
Total of 194 players participated, with 371 total matches played
Congratulations to the following players who achieved triple crowns in 2026:
Norma Ching, Jeremy Seales, Ruth Seeman & Angela Swinkells

Thanks go to the Canterbury Masters for hosting of the event including the Meet & Greet Function.

Event	Place	Men's Singles	Men's Doubles	Women's Singles	Women's Doubles	Mixed Doubles
30+	Gold	James Meredith	James Meredith & Tim Meredith	Caroline Andrieux	Tania Martin & Casey Tarau	Rhys Crombie & Caroline Andrieux
	Silver	Harry Weeds	Tom Batt & Harry Weeds	Breanne Johnson	Breanne Johnson & Paul Stubbing	Robin Weary & Louise Smith
40+	Gold	Tim Meredith	no event	no event	no event	Jeremy Seales & Jane Ioapa
	Silver	Sean Martin	no event	no event	no event	Pranil Ranchhod & Wendy Jambor
45+	Gold	No Event	Sean Martin & James Wilce	Tania Martin	Mandy Wilson & Chika Yamakawa	Sean Martin & Debra Dowland
	Silver	No Event	Neil Campbell & Patrick Girard	Tehani Aggarasekera	Debra Dowland & Penny Oliver	Craig Giddy & Tania Martin
50+	Gold	Jeremy Seales	Pranil Ranchhod & Jeremy Seales	Agi Harmath-Parkin	no event	Julian Main & Mandy Wilson
	Silver	Jason Feutz	Julian Main & Bevan Johnson	Debra Dowland	no event	Lee Gilbert & Kate Dodd
55+	Gold	Mike Clapshaw	Craig Giddy & Mike Clapshaw	Angela Swinkels	Angela Swinkels & Ruth Seeman	Philip O'Neill & Angela Swinkels
	Silver	Craig Giddy	Craig McFall & Philip O'Neill	Treacey Lucas	Jane Geldard & Angela Holtom	Brett Williams & Diana Leonard
60+	Gold	Wayne Molloy	Gary Baker & Ken McIntyre	Ruth Seeman	no event	Mark Belcher & Ruth Seeman
	Silver	Gary Baker	Mark Belcher & Wayne Molloy	Christine Yap	no event	John Lawrence & Angela Holtom
65+	Gold	Phil Seeman	Rhett Mason & Phil Seeman	Belinda Jane	Kerry Noble & Jeanette Marston	Rhett Mason & Robyn Flynn
	Silver	John Lawrence	Malcolm Elley & John Lawrence	Eveline Apthorp-Van Der Linden	Belinda Jane & Jill Stoker	Aldis Purins & Eveline Apthorp
70+	Gold	Neil Pattinson	Quentin Maisey & Larry Seales	no event	Norma Ching & Victoria Kerrison	Larry Seales & Sue Jamieson
	Silver	George Taylor	Neil Pattinson & Mike Purcell	no event	Robyn Flynn & Brenda Needham	Steve Brennan & Brenda Needham
75+	Gold	Kevin Wilson	Tony Naughton & Erwin Notter	Norma Ching	no event	Max Morrison & Norma Ching
	Silver	Erwin Notter	Leigh Cadman & Don Turner	Sue Jamieson	no event	Quentin Maisey & Victoria Kerrison
80+	Gold	John Cook	John Cook & Shaheer Mikhail	no event	no event	no event
	Silver	Shaheer Mikhail	David Hawkes & Steve Molnar	no event	no event	no event

2026 TNZM National Teams Event

Hosted by North Harbour Masters 3-5th April 2026

Albany Tennis Park, Forrest Hill

Total of 64 teams participating; 333 players, 208 ties & 590 matches played

Thanks go to North Harbour Masters as hosts and for coordinating the two playing venues and the two very successful Social Functions.

	Event	Winner	Runner-Up
MEN'S	30+	Western BOP	Western BOP / Eastern BOP
	40+	North Harbour	Western BOP/Rotorua-Taupo
	45+	Northland	Auckland
	50+	Auckland White	Auckland Blue
	55+	Auckland	Taranaki
	60+	Auckland	Thames Valley/Waikato
	65+	Auckland	Waikato
	70+	Western BOP	North Harbour
	75+	North Harbour	Auckland

	Event	Winner	Runner-Up
WOMEN'S	30+	North Harbour	South Auckland
	35+	South Auckland	Western BOP
	45+	Waikato	South Auckland
	50+	Auckland	Taranaki
	55+	Auckland	North Harbour
	60+	Kapi Mana	Rotorua-Taupo
	60+	Western BOP	Canterbury

John Mickell Trophy Winner in 2026 – Auckland

2027 TNZM National Events

22-26 January 2027
Pascoes TNZM National Championships/ ITF MT400 – Tauranga

Hosted by Tennis Masters Western BOP

26-28 March 2027
Pascoes TNZM National Teams Event – Whangarei

Hosted by Northland Masters

TNZM acknowledge and thank the following Sponsors/Funders

ITF World Tennis Masters Tour

ITF World Ranking as at June 2026 (Top 10)

Peter Hampon	MD65+	3rd
	MXD65+	1st

Australian Championships

11 - 16 January 2026, Gold Coast

- Gilles de Gouy (MS55+) - Runner-up
- Angela Swinkells (WS55+) - Semi-finalist
- Angela Swinkells & Jay Pike (Australia) (MXD55+) - Winners
- Peter Hampton & Michael Ford (Australia) (MD65+) - Runners-up
- Peter Hampton & Ros Balodis (Australia) (MXD65+) - Winners

Oceania Championships

7-11 March 2026, Kooyong, Melbourne

MT1000 (30-55, 75-90) | MT700 (60-70)

- Peter Hampton & Bruce Ferguson (Australia) (MD60+) - Winners
- Sue Jamieson (WS75+) - 3rd Place
- Sue Jamieson & Allen Hooper (Australia) (MXD75+) - Semi-finalists

Gold Coast

2-6 July

MT700 (30-55, 75) | MT1000 (60-70)

Angela Swinkells

- WD50+ (with Pavlina Nola) - Winners
- WS55+ - Winner
- MXD55+ (with Troy Tipene) - Winners

Jason Cargo

- MS65+ - Semi-finalist

Peter Hampton

- MD65+ (with Michael Ford, Australia) - Runners-up
- MXD65+ (with Ros Balodis, Australia) - Winners

Neil Pattinson

- MS70+ - Semi-finalist

Steve Brennan & Larry Seales

- MD70+ - Semi-finalists

Erwin Notter

- MS75+ - Semi-finalist

Sue Jamieson

- WS75+ - Winner
  WD70+ (with Lynn Hanna, Australia) - 3rd Place

Quentin Maisey & Erwin Notter

- MD75+ - Runners-up

Don Turner & Geoff Voller (Australia)

- MD75+ - Semi-finalists

Quentin Maisey & Sue Jamieson

- MXD75+ - Winners



2025 Tennis NZ Awards: Masters Player of the Year

Congratulations to Sean Martin as recipient of the 2025 Tennis NZ Masters Player of the Year following being the 2025 recipient of the TNZM Masters Player of the Year.

AFFILIATE REPORTS

THE INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS CLUB OF NZ

Our leadership group has had a busy year, with several meetings as well as some active subcommittees. Special thanks must go to our Secretary Angela Hart, to Treasurer Chris Ronayne, Vice President Russell Tills, who carries a heavy load also as Chair of our ACE programme, and to our Committee.

We have maintained close contact with IC Australia, and their past President Kerryn Pratt remains as the Regional IC Council representative. ICNZ is fortunate to have Mark Hadley in London, who is also member of ICGB, keeping us up with play and able to attend IC Council meetings on our behalf, plus Sally Moorfield in Christchurch and Graeme Liddell in Wellington (current holders of the Brian Woolf Trophy).

We have deferred our decision whether to remain an affiliate of Tennis NZ (and thus need to incorporate) until we are in a position to put a draft Constitution to our members.

IC Australia's 75 year anniversary was celebrated in a new way, by during the AO inviting a World Team to play ICA Team at Kooyong. 12 of our members who were eligible by playing at Grand Slams or Junior Grand Slams made the World team of 28. It was a wonderful week, and at the final night dinner there were I believe more than 100 Grand Slam singles titles, and as many doubles, represented around the various tables.

It is hoped by the IC Council that this may be replicated for special occasions in future at all the Slams. Speaking of competitive tennis, many of our members have played actively during the year with distinction at world Masters events, Australian Masters, and our NZ Masters. Peter Hampton regularly tops the world masters ranking in Mixed Doubles.

Our newsletters record their successes and we thank editor Cec McIntyre for the amazing work she does in such regular and comprehensive bulletins. Regrettably, Cecilie has now retired from this position, but will continue to support a new editor.

We are still not very active compared to some other Clubs, esp ICGB, but the European Clubs are able much more easily to undertake inter-IC fixtures.

As our main ICNZ events we have our AGM, with Dinner once again sponsored by funds the generous Brian Woolf has been able to set aside. We have appreciated Tony's active role on our communications and taking over as Treasurer. Our gratitude goes to Chris Ronayne who has been a marvellous Treasurer and has other things like a Tennis Museum to focus on in future.

In accordance with the urging of the IC Council for all ICs to expand their membership, with emphasis on members who are active players, who are females, who have been top ranked international players, & who are younger in age (though we do find, like other world ICs, it's hard to recruit players younger than about 35).

We have also made efforts to increase the activity of ICNZ, putting up the Brian Woolf Trophy for Challenges by pretty much any sub group within ICNZ, which hopefully will create more interest among our regional members, an active and social visit trial to Gold Coast this year for the Queensland Masters in early July, and invitations to other ICs to visit NZ following visits they may be making to AO. We will be visited by the formidable IC Spain next summer at the time of the AO, and we anticipate an invitation by ICGB in 2028.

Active play in regular overseas IC events often involves players who play ITF Masters Events, but as one who knows both channels, I can clarify that IC contests provide a most rewarding and wonderful opportunity to play events at amazing venues with full programmes which combine the tourist in us and tennis alike.

It is our turn to host the biennial Sedgman Tills Trophy next year. We need this to be another great event as Gold Coast, Wanaka, and Melbourne have been since its establishment. We lost the Trophy last year, and need to win it back when next we play! Suggestions for venues will be welcomed. Marlborough, Hokitika, and parts of the North like Mangawhai have been mooted as venues next year.

We appreciated the Mayor of Auckland, an avid active player at West End Tennis Club, accepting our invitation to speak, (fresh from the World Surf Event at Raglan) and to Greg Long for continuing in the role of compere.



TENNIS NZ AWARDS 2025

Tennis NZ Player of the Year
Erin Routliffe

NZ Singles Junior Male Player of the Year
Cody Atkinson

NZ Singles Junior Female Player of the Year
Aishi Das

NZ Singles Female Player of the Year
Lulu Sun

NZ Singles Male Player of the Year
James Watt

Masters Player of the Year
Sean Martin

Wheelchair Player of the Year
Tiffiney Perry

Official of the Year
Matthew Burrell

Club Coach of the Year
Jack Tiller of Tennis Mid Canterbury

This award recognises Jack for demonstrating outstanding player development, strong leadership, and a positive impact on the tennis community.

Jack consistently supports players in reaching their potential, contributes to the sport through inclusive and innovative coaching practices, and actively engages in personal development to enhance his profession and tennis at club level.

Volunteer of the Year
Joan Kelly of Bucklands Beach Tennis Club

Joan has made a remarkable impact by consistently supporting their club and community. She goes above and beyond expectations, creates a welcoming and safe environment for all participants, and acts as a role model for other volunteers.

Their dedication has helped grow the visibility of tennis locally and foster a positive volunteer culture that inspires others. Thank you for showing what true commitment and community spirit looks like.

Runner Up: James McKeown, Wadestown Tennis Club

Club of the Year
Mission Bay Tennis Club

Mission Bay Tennis Club have demonstrated outstanding growth in participation, fostered inclusivity and strong community engagement, they deliver a diverse range of programmes for all ages, and operate



with robust governance supported by innovative digital tools. Thank you for setting the benchmark for club and community excellence.

Runner Up: Clive Tennis Club

Community Impact Award
Redcliffs Tennis Club

This award recognises clubs that rally together as a team to engage with diverse communities and champion participation for the benefit of their neighbourhood.

Redcliffs Tennis Club demonstrated exceptional teamwork, building meaningful partnerships with local schools to create opportunities for underrepresented groups to take part in tennis.

Their commitment to giving back and fostering inclusivity has made a lasting impact on their community. Thank you for showing what true community spirit looks like.

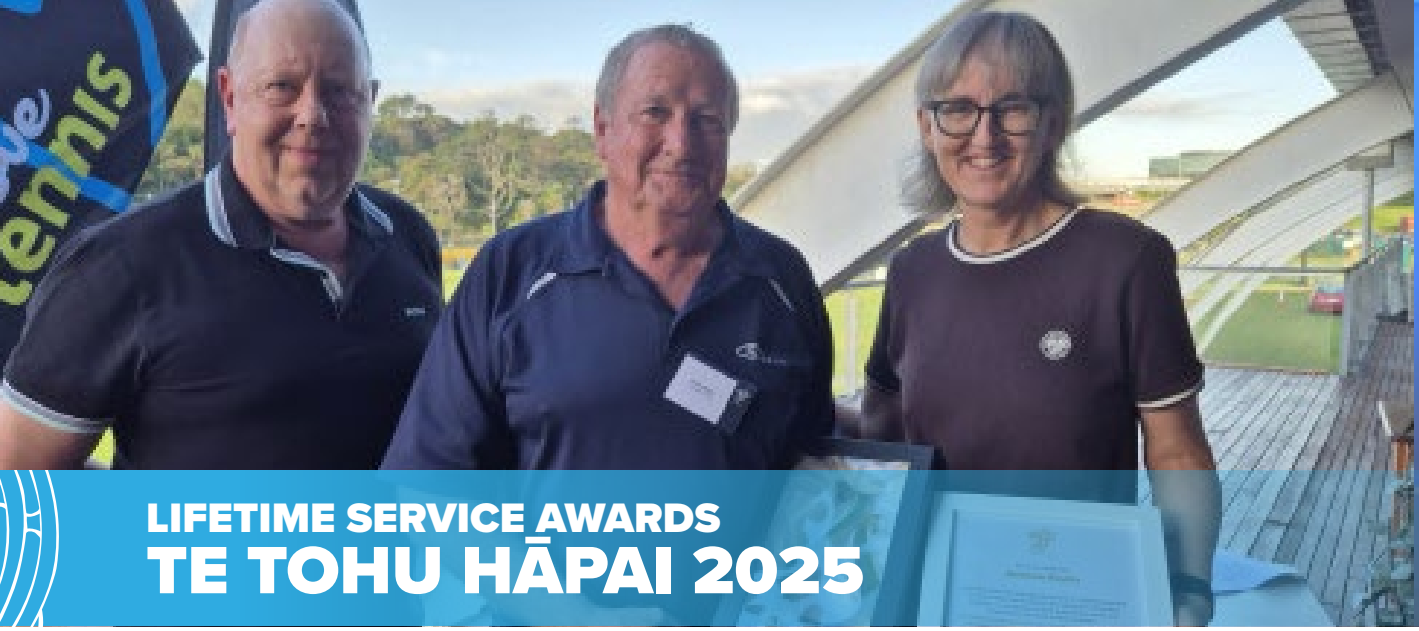
Digital Engagement Award
Khandallah Tennis and Squash Club

Khandallah are recognised as a club that has led the way in using a variety of digital tools to connect with their community, making tennis more accessible. Khandallah has built a strong online presence, offered easy-to-use services like online registration and court bookings, and embraced innovative technology to enhance member experience. Their commitment to digital engagement has driven participation and strengthened community connections. Thank you for setting a new standard for digital excellence in sport.
Runner Up: Sunnyhills & Mission Bay Tennis Club

Love Tennis Club of the Year
Waimairi Tennis Club

Waimairi are celebrated for truly connecting with their community, building strong volunteer teams, and creating an inclusive, welcoming experience that inspires ongoing participation. They truly nailed engagement with their local community, empowered their team of volunteers and created a space for everyone to feel welcome.

Runner Up: Clive Tennis Club & Mission Bay Tennis Club



LIFETIME SERVICE AWARDS
TE TOHU HĀPAI 2025

Left to right: Peter Maciaszek, Andrew Baylis, Terri-Ann Scorer.

Andrew Baylis

Andrew has been a resolute supporter and driver of tennis in the Taranaki region for decades.

Made a life member of the Taranaki Tennis Association in 2021 for his efforts, which have included Board Chair of the organisation, focusing on player and coach development, and supporting the Taranaki clubs through tournaments, interclub and operational support.

Andrew has been successful in getting international events to Taranaki, including Davis Cup ties at New Plymouth and Hawera from 2008-2011.

He has been tournament director of the Taranaki Open for the past 18 years, and has received the Taranaki Sportsperson of the Year Volunteer/Administrator Award in 2011. Andrew is also a life member of his home club Okaiawa Tennis Club, and has been since 2008.

"There is not enough room to explain Andrew, he is the heart and soul of Taranaki Tennis. He helps everyone to make sure we are fully playing tennis at as many clubs as possible. His knowledge from all the years of tennis here is amazing." - Colleauges of Taranaki Tennis.

Guy Nash

Guy Nash has made an exceptional, lifelong contribution to tennis in New Zealand, serving in leadership and volunteer roles from the 1950s through to present day.

His service includes key positions with Northcote and Mt Albert Tennis Clubs, President of Anderson Park Tennis Club, and leadership roles within the Umpires Association, as well as extensive involvement with Tennis Auckland committees between 1994 and 2023.

Alongside this work, he played a significant role in major events, including leading ball kid programmes from 1996 to 2010 and supporting community initiatives such as tennis school visits.

Jim Martin

Jim Martin has been a loyal contributor to tennis in New Zealand, and in particular his home region of Canterbury for several decades.

Recently Jim was awarded the Service To Sport award sponsored by the Hurunui District Council, for his role in developing new facilities for Coldstream Tennis Club in Rangiora. Jim's dedication and leadership over the decades in a variety of roles has shaped tennis positively across Canterbury and New Zealand.

Jim has been a devout contributor to the NZ International Lawn Tennis Club, being the South Island representative.

A keen player as well, Jim has competed across the NZ Masters circuit, never letting his love for the game expire. A deserving recipient of the Te Tohu Hāpai award.

Lloyd Russell

Lloyd Russell has made an outstanding contribution to tennis in Canterbury, dedicating over 40 years of voluntary service to Waimairi Tennis Club and the wider region since joining the club in 1982.

He has held numerous leadership roles, including Junior Administrator (1996-2002) and President since 2003, while also serving on the Tennis Canterbury Region





Left: Jim Martin, Lloyd Russell, Pam Sowters and Guy Nash

Board (2014-2017) and its Player and Game Advisory Group since 2001.

Lloyd's vision and commitment have driven significant developments at the club, including facility upgrades, earthquake recovery, and sustained membership growth, alongside initiating school coaching programmes later adopted regionally.

His long-standing service and impact on both club and regional tennis make him a highly deserving recipient of the Te Tohu Hāpai honours.

Pam Sowters

Pam has made an exceptional and wide-ranging contribution to tennis in Auckland over more than seven decades, spanning administration, governance, and historical preservation.

She served as Tennis Auckland Secretary from 1984 to 1999, contributing to the development of international tournaments and supporting clubs through liaison work, resources, and education, earning Auckland City Sport Administrator of the Year in 1999.

Her ongoing service includes roles with the International Club of New Zealand (2007-2014), the Seed Foundation (2011-2015), and the Western Area Tennis Trust through to 2025, where she was instrumental in developing indoor tennis facilities.

A dedicated club volunteer since 1952, including 27 years with Blockhouse Bay Tennis Club, Pam has also preserved the sport's history through major publications, including Auckland Tennis 125 Years.

About the Awards

Tennis NZ recognises that at the heart of the delivery of the sport of tennis in New Zealand is a 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 NZ has established Te Tohu Hāpai, an award providing national recognition for long service to the sport within New Zealand across a wide spectrum of contributions.

There has been in existence for some decades both the constitutional Life Membership award of Tennis NZ 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 now provides national recognition for such lifetime service and therefore complements the Tennis NZ Life Membership award (Te Tohu Taumata).

The three concepts for Te Tohu Hāpai, being national recognition of long service, has the following key concepts:

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

Congratulations to the five recipients for 2025/26.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP
TE TOHU TAUMATA 2025



Marina Erakovic

Te Tohu Taumata (Life Membership)

Tennis New Zealand awarded Marina Erakovic Te Tohu Taumata (Life Membership) in recognition of her outstanding contribution to tennis in New Zealand, both as a player and through her leadership off the court.

Erakovic enjoyed a distinguished career on the WTA Tour, proudly representing New Zealand at Grand Slams and international events. She won one WTA singles title and eight doubles titles, achieving career-high rankings of No. 39 in singles and No. 25 in doubles.

During her professional career, Erakovic was elected as a player representative to the WTA Tour Board, representing the top 200 female players on a range of issues. Following her retirement, she served as captain of the New Zealand Billie Jean King Cup team in 2020 and 2022, having represented New Zealand as a player in 27 ties. In 2021, she joined the Tennis New Zealand Board, serving a three-year term.

Erakovic's career and contribution to the sport reflect the values of Te Tohu Taumata: leadership, excellence and a lasting legacy in tennis.



Marcus Daniell

Te Tohu Taumata (Life Membership)

Daniell enjoyed a 17-year professional career, achieving a career-high doubles ranking of No. 34 and winning five ATP titles, including his first at the Auckland ATP 250 event, now the ASB Classic, in 2010. Alongside Michael Venus, he won a bronze medal in men's doubles at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games. He reached three Grand Slam quarterfinals, two at the Australian Open and one at Wimbledon, and represented New Zealand in 17 Davis Cup ties.

Since his playing career, Daniell has continued to make an impact through his leadership and advocacy. In 2024, he was elected to the International Olympic Committee Athletes' Commission, helping ensure athletes' perspectives remain central to decision-making within the Olympic movement.

Daniell also founded High Impact Athletes, a platform encouraging athletes to support high-impact charities. Through this work, he received the ATP Arthur Ashe Humanitarian Award, and at the 2025 Halberg Awards, he received the Sport NZ Leadership Award.

Daniell's achievements on and off the court reflect the values of Te Tohu Taumata: leadership, excellence and a lasting legacy in tennis.


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GOVERNANCE
NGĀ WHAKAHAERENGA

Tennis New Zealand CEO and Board of Directors left to right: Julie Paterson (CEO), Fiona Stewart, Phil Wright, David Searle, Lisa Whyte, Sarah Cowley-Ross, Stephen Bradley. (Absent: Joseph Royal, Angela Nash)

2025/26 has been an important period of transition and development for Tennis NZ, with the Board focused on strengthening the governance foundations of the organisation and supporting the continued development and modernisation of tennis in Aotearoa New Zealand.

A significant focus for the Board during the year was supporting Tennis NZ, Regional Tennis Orgnaisations and clubs through the final stage of the transition to the new requirements of the Incorporated Societies Act 2022.

This represented a substantial body of work across our sport, requiring extensive conversations, guidance and support to help organisations undertake the requirements and update their constitutions, governance arrangements and processes. With the 6 April 2026 deadline for re-registration successfully reached, the Board wishes to acknowledge the considerable effort of Regional Tennis Organisations and clubs in completing this work.

Particular recognition needs to be given to the members of the Transition Steering Group. This was set up as a mechanism to ensure the overall transition programme was both carried out successfully but also to ensure the system was set up for success moving forward.

RTO representatives Linda Bain (Capital Coast) and David Hawes (Canterbury) provided excellent regional perspective and voice through the process. Led initially by Chris Hall (Tennis NZ Board Member) and then Phil Wright (Tennis NZ Board Member) this group supported the work undertaken by Tennis NZ management to ensure all our clubs and regions made the transition and understood their and Tennis NZ's roles and responsibilities in the new model.

The year also saw changes to the Tennis NZ Board. **David Searle** was appointed President and Chair, succeeding **Terri-Ann Scorer** following her five years in the role. The Board extends its sincere thanks to Terri-Ann for her outstanding service and leadership.

Her tenure (nine years in total) included some of the most challenging and significant periods for tennis, including the COVID-19 pandemic and the development and implementation of the organisation's modernisation programme. The Board also welcomed two new directors, **Joseph Royal (Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei)** and **Angela Nash**, bringing valuable experience across governance, high performance, Māori engagement, digital transformation, technology and organisational change.

The Board also acknowledges the conclusion of Chris Hall's term as a director. Chris made a significant contribution to the development of the new constitutional framework for tennis and the transition to the sport's new governance structure.

Chris' expertise in the legal world was invaluable as the sport undertook the challenge of restructuring and drafting multiple constitutional templates and his

guidance and leadership through this process was invaluable. The Board thanks Chris for his commitment and insight he brought to the Board.

Tennis NZ also acknowledges the outstanding contribution of Honorary Vice President Tiffiney Perry. Tiffiney has made a significant contribution to tennis in New Zealand, particularly through her advocacy and work in wheelchair tennis. Her commitment to creating greater opportunities and inclusion within the sport has had a meaningful impact. This contribution was recognised during the year when Tiffiney received the Te Tohu Hāpai award for her service to tennis.

While her time as Honorary Vice President comes to an end, Tiffiney continues to be a strong advocate and supporter of the work being done by Tennis NZ in the Wheelchair space and we thank her for that continued support and guidance.

Looking ahead, the Board's focus will be on ensuring the new governance structure established under the Incorporated Societies Act continues to function effectively and delivers the intended growth benefits for our sport. Alongside this, the Board will continue to focus on the long-term sustainability of Tennis NZ, including the development and implementation of an updated revenue strategy to establish more sustainable, reliable and diversified revenue streams for the organisation.

The Board remains committed to providing strong, effective and contemporary governance that supports Tennis NZ's purpose and enables tennis to grow and thrive. We thank our Regional Tennis Organisations, clubs, volunteers, partners, staff and wider tennis community for their continued commitment and contribution to tennis in New Zealand.

	Audit & Risk	People & Performance	Honours	ASB Classic	Transition Steering Group	Other Contributions
David Searle (Chair)	Chair until appointed Tennis NZ Board Chair	X from 10/12/25		x		SNZ NSO Chairs Group
Lisa Whyte (Deputy Chair)	Chair following David's appointment		X			Governance Manual SNZ NSO Chairs Group
Fiona Stewart		Chair	X			
Phil Wright		X			X until 30 June 2026	IT Advisory
Stephen Bradley	X			X		
Sarah Cowley Ross						HP Advisory, Tikanga Rua
Angela Nash[1]						3
Joseph Royal[2]				X		3
Terri-Ann Scorer[3]	X	X	X	X		
Chris Hall[4]					X until December 2025	Contract Reviews
Dee Isaacs[5]						Tikanga Rua

1. Joined December 2025.
2. Joined December 2025.
3. Term Ended November 2025 (past chair).
4. Term Ended November 2025.
5. Co-opted and Term Ended November 2025.

External Contributors

1. Transition Steering Group: David Hawes (Canterbury), Linda Bain (Capital Coast).
2. Honours Selection Panel: Peter Maciaszek (Chair Honours Committee).
3. Board Appointment Panel: Lindsay Corban (Chair Board Appointment Panel), David Patterson.



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

KO NGĀ TAUĀKĪ PŪTEA

TENNIS NZ INCORPORATED
30 JUNE 2026



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1. 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

David Searle (President and Chair)
Lisa Whyte (Chair of Audit and Risk Committee)
Fiona Stewart
Phil Wright
Stephen Bradley
Sarah Cowley-Ross
Terri-Ann Scorer (President and Chair) up to November 2025
Chris Hall up to November 2025
Dee Isaacs up to November 2025
Angela Nash from November 2025
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The following table details the proposed measures to demonstrate our work towards our:

Vision: Tennis - Accessible and Thriving

Purpose: Tennis New Zealand exists to promote, organise and foster the game of Tennis New Zealand, providing accessible and inclusive opportunities for participation and development

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. The service performance information is intended for affiliated clubs, funding bodies, event participants, and the general public, to assess how effectively Tennis New Zealand delivers on its strategic objectives.

Pillar	Measure	Description	Actual 2025/26	Actual 2024/25
Grow	Total (known) participants	Total participants including membership, casuals and national programmes	**127,803** *Members* *42,547* Casuals 53,235 Nat Progs 31,997	**125,282** *Members* *44,437* Casuals 33,663 Nat Progs 47,182
	Number of participants in Tennis Hot Shots (THS)	Total participants including Tennis Hot Shots Coaching, Community Play and schools * measure has been changed to only include non-members who have been coached to gain a better understanding of participation	31,997	42,181
	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	102	85
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	82	69
	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	20	25
	Number of clubs and venues using Clubspark membership management module		180	167

Pillar	Measure	Description	Actual 2025/26	Actual 2024/25
Win	Number of junior athletes meeting international standard benchmarks through the Targeted Athlete Programme	Number of gold and silver athletes	**20** Gold: 9 Silver: 11 (2026 Numbers)	**20** Gold: 11 Silver: 9 (2025 Numbers)
	Number of International Tennis Federation (ITF) level tournaments held in NZ		**14** 6: ITF Juniors 6: ITF WTT Pro 1: ATP 250 1: WTA 250	**14** 6: ITF Juniors 6: ITF WTT Pro 1: ATP 250 1: WTA 250
	Number of juniors inside ITF Top 100		0	1 (Kai Milburn Jan 2025)
	Number of players with WTA/ATP ranking		Singles WTA: 8 Singles ATP: 11 Doubles WTA: 9 Doubles ATP: 17 (As at 30 June 2026)	Singles WTA: 5 Singles ATP: 11 Doubles WTA: 8 Doubles ATP: 15 (As at 30 June 2025)
Connect	Number of clubs (> 30 members) participating in Love Tennis Campaign		142	149
	Total Customer Relationship Management (CRM) contacts		193,653	169,523

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
TE TAUĀKĪ KAPEWHITI
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

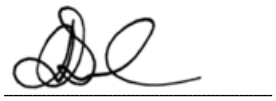
Tennis New Zealand Incorporated

For the year ended 30 June 2026

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 2026.

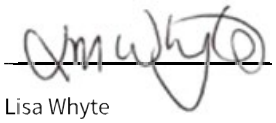
The Board and Management accept responsibility for the preparation of the Financial Statements and judgements used in them, and hereby adopt the Financial Statements presented. They also accept the responsibility for establishing and maintaining a system of internal control designed to provide reasonable 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 2026 fairly reflect the financial position, financial performance and cash flows of Tennis New Zealand Incorporated.

APPROVED



David Searle
President and Chair

Date 7 October 2026



Lisa Whyte
Chair of Audit & Risk Committee

Date 7 October 2026

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE & EXPENSE

TE TAUĀKĪ O NGĀ WHIWHINGA MONI WHĀNUI

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

	NOTES	2026	2025
Revenue			
Revenue From Non-Exchange Transactions			
International Tennis Federation Funding	1	674,718	339,342
Grants and Community Trusts	1	195,576	228,297
Sport New Zealand	1	383,456	574,172
Totalisator Agency Board	1	1,806,496	1,563,481
Total Revenue From Non-Exchange Transactions		**3,060,246**	**2,705,291**
Revenue From Exchange Transactions			
Affiliation fees		539,863	527,370
Events and Tounaments- ASB Classic	2	2,664,331	2,189,248
Domestic Tournaments, Courses and Hot Shots		651,250	564,052
Interest Received	3	50,624	67,180
Other Income	4	1,004,663	1,101,265
Regional Performance Program		(274)	26,773
Sponsorship	5	1,550,894	1,362,530
Foreign Currency Gains			
Bank Revaluation-ASB		58,240	22,571
Total Foreign Currency Gains		**58,240**	**22,571**
Total Revenue From Exchange Transactions		**6,519,592**	**5,860,989**
Total Revenue		**9,579,838**	**8,566,280**
Expenses			
Administration	6	2,347,288	2,480,547
Coaching	6	271,124	207,886
Davis Cup / Billie Jean King Cup	6	932,879	571,065
Events -National and Other	6	2,970,980	2,663,962
High Performance	6	1,753,130	1,762,671
Marketing and Communication	6	699,363	670,384
Participation	6	530,502	438,618
Other Expenses	6	1,133	277
Total Expenses		**9,506,401**	**8,795,410**
Surplus/ (Deficit) for the Year		**73,437**	**(229,130)**

The financial statements should be read in conjunction with the accompanying Independent Auditors Report.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

TAUĀKĪ PANONITANGA I NGĀ RAWA NETI

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

	2026	2025
Members Equity		
Opening Balance	3,067,272	3,297,160
Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense		
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Period	73,437	(229,130)
Total Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense	**73,437**	**(229,130)**
ASB Classic Adjustment	-	(758)
Total Members Equity	**3,140,709**	**3,067,272**

The financial statements should be read in conjunction with the accompanying Independent Auditors Report.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

TAUĀKĪ TŪNGA PŪTEA

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

	NOTES	2026	2025
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank Accounts and Cash	7	710,467	492,199
Accounts Receivable	8	1,591,937	1,703,201
Prepayments		196,718	111,146
Investments	9	1,431,811	1,018,240
Inventory	13	2,327	5,586
Total Current Assets		**3,933,260**	**3,330,372**
Non-current Assets			
Capital Work in Progress	10	-	33,245
Equity Accounted Investees		21,958	6,911
Intangibles	11	123,863	198,504
Property, Plant and Equipment	12	263,771	219,667
Total Non-current Assets		**409,592**	**458,326**
Total Assets		**4,342,852**	**3,788,699**
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Bank Overdraft / Credit Cards	7	22,030	23,718
Creditors and Accrued Expenses	14	540,514	385,717
Employee Costs Payable	16	59,237	71,979
Income in Advance	15	580,362	221,421
Non Resident Withholding Tax - ASB Classic		-	18,592
Total Current Liabilities		**1,202,143**	**721,427**
Total Liabilities		**1,202,143**	**721,427**
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		**3,140,709**	**3,067,272**
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated Funds	17	2,731,338	3,296,402
Current Year Earnings		73,437	(229,130)
ASB Classic Capital Contribution		335,934	-
Total Accumulated Funds		**3,140,709**	**3,067,272**

The financial statements should be read in conjunction with the accompanying Independent Auditors Report.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

	2026	2025
Movement in Cash		
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Grants and Sponsorship	2,129,926	2,078,664
TAB	1,876,345	1,742,093
Affiliation Fees	536,682	527,370
Tournaments and Events	5,357,774	4,042,398
Interest Income	64,144	45,329
Payments to Suppliers and Employees	(9,179,897)	(8,611,163)
ASB Classic Tournaments - Joint Venture Income	-	-
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	**784,974**	**(175,309)**
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Sale of Plant and Equipment & Intangibles	-	-
Purchase of Plant and Equipment & Intangibles	(193,485)	(111,223)
Term Deposits	(413,571)	144,260
ASB Classic - Joint Venture	(15,047)	(7,668)
Total Cash Flows from Investing Activities	**(622,103)**	**25,369**
Net increase/(decrease) in cash	**162,871**	**(149,940)**

	2026	2025
Cash Balances		
Cash and Cash Equivalent at the beginning of the period	(468,482)	(629,444)
Movement in Foreign Exchange	(58,240)	11,022
Cash and Cash Equivalent at the end of the period	688,437	468,482
Net Change in Cash for the period	**161,715**	**(149,940)**

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 2026. 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 7 October 2026.

2. Basis of Preperation

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.

2.1 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.

2.2 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. 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.

3.3 Revenue

3.3.1 Revenue Recognition from non-exchange transactions

Non-exchange transactions are those where the Group receives an inflow of resources (i.e. cash and other tangible or intangible items) but provides no (or nominal) direct consideration in return.
Inflows of resources from non-exchange transactions that are recognised as assets are recognised as non-exchange revenue, to the extent that a liability is not recognised in respect to the same inflow.
Liabilities are recognised in relation to inflows of resources from non-exchange transactions when there is a resulting present obligation as a result of the non-exchange transactions, where both:

- It is probable that an outflow of resources embodying future economic benefit or service potential will be required to settle the obligation, and
- The amount of the obligation can be reliably estimated.

The following specific recognition criteria in relation to the Group's non-exchange transaction revenue streams must also be met before revenue is recognised.

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.

3.3.2 Revenue from exchange transactions

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

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.

Events and Tournaments

Income generated directly from ASB Classic. Revenue is recognised when it is either invoiced or when payment is made whichever is the earlier.

Sponsorship Income

Sponsorship revenue includes revenue received under contractual obligations that certain rights and benefits will be met. Some of the sponsorship revenue is related to specific tennis events at a future date.

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.

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
- ASB Classic Tournament Assets - 3 -15 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.

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 Arrangement

Tennis NZ is a party to a joint arrangement where there is a contractual arrangement that confers joint control over relevant activities of the arrangement to Tennis NZ and Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated ("Tennis Auckland"). Joint control is assessed under the same principles as a controlled entity subsidiary.

This arrangement was updated for the 2025 ASB Classic event with Tennis NZ apportionment decreasing from 50% to 33%.

Tennis NZ classifies its interests in the joint arrangement as jointly controlled operations. Tennis NZ has both the rights to assets and obligations for liabilities of the joint arrangement.

In assessing the classification of interests in jointly controlled operation Tennis NZ considers:

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

Each party account for its interests in the jointly controlled operation in the same manner as investments using the consolidation method.

Tennis NZ accounts for its interests in the jointly controlled operation 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, Tennis NZ is required to apply all of the principles of PBE IPSAS 40 Business Combinations when it acquires an interest in a joint operation that constitutes a business as defined by PBE IPSAS 40

Judgement

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

Factors Tennis NZ must consider include:

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

Upon consideration of these factors, Tennis NZ 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 operation.

	2026	2025
1. Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions		
International Tennis Federation Funding	674,718	339,342
Grants and Community Trusts	195,576	228,297
Sport New Zealand	383,456	574,172
Totalisator Agency Board	1,806,496	1,563,481
Total Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions	**3,060,246**	**2,705,291**

	2026	2025
2. Events and Tournaments- ASB Classic		
Ball Sale Income- ASB	119	-
Catering Income- ASB	146,282	98,467
Corporate Hospitality Income- ASB	404,672	398,969
Data Distribution Rights (USD)- ASB	326,459	236,488
Ticket Sales Income- ASB	1,156,335	914,400
Ticket Sales Refunds- ASB	(10,866)	(5,815)
TV Broadcast Rights Income- ASB	641,331	546,738
Total Events and Tournaments- ASB Classic	**2,664,331**	**2,189,248**

	2026	2025
3. Interest Received		
Bank and Deposits	28,005	50,997
Interest - ASB Classic	22,619	16,183
Total Interest Received	**50,624**	**67,180**

	2026	2025
4. Other Income		
Other Income - Player Services Income- ASB	11,715	21,567
Tournament Planner Licences	8,207	8,119
User Pays Targeted Program	32,674	79,922
Other Income	206,562	724,993
World Tennis Tour [44668]	745,505	266,663
Total Other Income	**1,004,663**	**1,101,265**

	2026	2025
5. Sponsorship		
Other Sponsorship	36,362	86,423
Sponsorship- ASB	1,514,532	1,276,108
Total Sponsorship	**1,550,894**	**1,362,530**

6. Analysis of Expenses

	2026	2025
Administration		
ACC Levy-ASB	297	254
Audit Fees	38,191	24,488
Bad Debts [68010]	12,478	3,749
Board Expenses	31,728	41,592
CEOG / Chairs Meeting Costs	10,774	7,504
Commissions- ASB	108,943	82,465
Consultancy Fees	35,573	37,261
Payment Processing Fees-ASB	27,424	22,511
R&M - Building / Grounds-ASB	2,535	670
R&M - Courts / Floodlights-ASB	-	511
Signage- ASB	109,611	78,989
Staff - Casual-ASB	47,777	25,532
Staff-ASB	385,857	334,637
Utilities- ASB	3,120	2,711
Vehicle Costs- ASB	4,447	3,663
Volunteer Expenses- ASB	33,352	28,377
Communication	14,190	14,385
Delegates Expense	4,905	23,798
Depreciation	127,734	128,852
General Expenses	28,306	73,133
Insurances & Workplace Cover	119,341	185,651
ITF and OTF Subscriptions and Meetings	80,055	78,400
Office Equipment <$1000	3,466	2,285
Office Rental / Operation	83,360	82,873
Personnel	985,060	971,561
Printing & Stationery	3,840	6,260
Legal and Accounting Fees	36,132	205,480
Strength & Adapt Expense	8,794	12,954
Total Administration	**2,347,288**	**2,480,547**
Coaching		
Coach Education	271,124	207,886
Total Coaching	**271,124**	**207,886**

	2026	2025
Davis Cup / Billie Jean King Cup		
Billie Jean King Cup	280,881	106,071
Davis Cup	651,998	464,994
Total Davis Cup / Billie Jean King Cup	**932,879**	**571,065**
Events - National and Other		
Events - National and Other		
ASB Classic		
Balls-ASB	11,405	10,692
Catering- ASB	31,342	57,235
Cleaning-ASB	49,921	60,283
Court Visuals- ASB	162,637	151,518
Entertainment-ASB	7,286	13,254
Event Fees- ASB	67,509	63,552
Event Production and Equipment- ASB	588,306	460,608
Event Production and Equipment Caterer-ASB	28,838	802
General Expenses- ASB	41,575	42,558
Hospitality - Production-ASB	24,043	18,309
Hospitality - Food & Beverage- ASB	22,515	15,582
Medical-ASB	23,960	22,728
Meetings ASB	612	187
Parking & Traffic Management-ASB	25,850	23,246
Player Appearance Fees USD-ASB	416,774	299,744
Player services costs-ASB	19,362	15,314
Prizes - Players USD-ASB	573,171	536,848
Prizes - Trophies & Gifts-ASB	2,165	1,349
Security	114,268	91,951
Ticketing & Accreditation-ASB	53,385	47,948
TV Production-ASB	92,930	95,029
Umpires- ASB	23,098	20,768
Uniforms-ASB	2,495	3,287
Total ASB Classic	**2,383,444**	**2,052,790**

	2026	2025
Travel & Accommodation - Events	-	387
Officials Dev (ATUA) Expense	8,874	5,214
Officials Expense	58,307	55,597
Officials Dev (NZTUA) Expense	16,914	15,673
ITF Junior Tournaments Expense [61033]	106,594	88,404
National Championships-all age	63,400	55,532
National Events - Other	1,322	37,767
National Teams Event Exp.	117,477	151,207
Junior Masters Finals	11,204	11,235
Kiwi Indoor Championships Expense	27,666	33,917
Kiwi Clay Championships Expense	24,647	20,997
National Secondary Schools Expense	31,033	17,302
Personnel Costs - Events	112,200	90,898
General & Meeting Expenses - Events	7,898	27,043
Total Events - National and Other	**2,970,980**	**2,663,962**
High Performance		
Development Camps/ Talent ID	32,125	29,180
General Expenses	33,920	23,689
Overseas Tours	729,121	697,513
Personnel	497,283	497,036
Player Support and Targeted Junior Athletes	458,566	512,839
Sport Science	2,116	2,415
Total High Performance	**1,753,130**	**1,762,671**
Marketing and Communication		
Book A Court Hardware	(769)	64,615
General Expenses	474,524	367,559
Personnel	395	-
Publicity and Promotion	225,213	238,210
Total Marketing and Communication	**699,363**	**670,384**
Participation		
Affiliate Support	7,050	15,525
Junior and Youth Participation	79,734	33,150
General Expenses	29,427	31,018
Personnel	414,291	358,926
Total Participation	**530,502**	**438,618**

	2026	2025
Other Expenses		
Foreign Exchange Losses	1,133	277
Total Other Expenses	**1,133**	**277**
Total Analysis of Expenses	**9,506,400**	**8,795,410**

	2026	2025
(ii) Audit Fees		
Audit or review related services	37,696	24,488
Other non-assurance engagements	-	-
Total (ii) Audit Fees	**37,696**	**24,488**

	2026	2025
7. Cash and Cash Equivalents		
Cash at Bank		
ASB 72 USD Account-ASB	116,751	13,176
ASB Classic Current Account-ASB	29,904	44,130
ASB Classic Business Saver-ASB	152,627	45,935
ASB Classic Business Saver Flicket-ASB	3,782	-
ASB Cheque Account	3,660	3,001
ASB Business Saver	8,081	578
BNZ Cheque Account	154,829	240,353
BNZ Autocall	103,425	21,607
NAB Australia	-	36,715
Retail Call Foreign Currency Account	98,740	53,938
PayPal	38,668	32,767
Total Cash at Bank	**710,467**	**492,199**
Bank Overdraft		
Derivative Financial Instrument (Current)- ASB	(1,173)	-
BNZ Credit Cards	(20,857)	(23,718)
Total Bank Overdraft	**(22,030)**	**(23,718)**
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	**688,437**	**468,482**

	2026	2025
8. Trade and Other Receivables		
Trade Debtors	842,432	859,056
Accrued Income	763,998	843,029
Sundry Debtors & Accruals	(14,493)	1,116
Total Trade and Other Receivables	**1,591,937**	**1,703,201**

	2026	2025
9. Investments		
Term Deposits maturing within 12 months of balance date	1,431,811	1,018,240
Total Investments	**1,431,811**	**1,018,240**

	2026	2025
10. Capital Work in Progress		
Capital Work in Progress Match Point Software	-	33,245
Total Capital Work in Progress	**-**	**33,245**

	2026	2025
11. Intangibles		
Computer Software	123,863	198,504
Total Intangibles	**123,863**	**198,504**

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

	2026	**2025**
Opening Balance	198,504	215,462
Additions	62,399	28,413
Amortisation	(32,515)	(45,371)
Disposals	(104,524)	
Closing Balance	123,864	198,504

	2026	2025
12. Property, Plant and Equipment		
Computer Equipment	12,019	15,391
Furniture & Fixtures	45,837	74,470
Office Equipment	4,931	4,357
Tennis Equipment	68,337	76,455
ASB Classic Tournament Assets	132,647	48,994
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	**263,771**	**219,667**

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

2026	Computer Equipment	Furniture and Fittings	Office Equipment	Sporting Equipment	ASB Classic	Total
Opening Balance	15,391	74,470	4,357	76,455	48,993	219,666
Additions	7,096	-	2,809	18,777	102,404	131,086
Disposal	-	-	-	-	-	-
Depreciation	(10,468)	(28,633)	(2,235)	(26,895)	(18,750)	(86,981)
New Book Value	**12,019**	**45,837**	**4,931**	**68,337**	**132,647**	**263,771**

2025	Computer Equipment	Furniture and Fittings	Office Equipment	Sporting Equipment	ASB Classic	Total
Opening Balance	17,493	103,103	7,493	77,513	53,566	259,168
Additions	9,698	-	2,259	23,310	26,924	62,192
Disposal	-	-	-	-	(18,212)	(18,212)
Depreciation	(11,800)	(28,633)	(5,396)	(24,368)	(13,285)	(83,482)
New Book Value	**15,391**	**74,470**	**4,357**	**76,455**	**48,993**	**219,666**

	2026	2025
13. Inventory		
Padlock 2E	2,327	5,586
Total Inventory	**2,327**	**5,586**

	2026	2025
14. Creditors and Accrued Expenses		
Trade Creditors	270,049	219,090
GST	141,041	78,188
Sundry Creditors	31,425	15,997
Accrued Expenses	97,999	72,442
Total Creditors and Accrued Expenses	**540,514**	**385,717**

	2026	2025
15. Income in Advance		
Income in Advance	153,848	6,921
Deferred Income- International Events	426,514	214,500
Total Income in Advance	**580,362**	**221,421**

Deferred Income-

International Events:

Exchange transactions relating to specifically the 2026 ASB Classic $214,500

	2026	2025
16. Employee Costs Payable		
Provision for Holiday Pay	77,905	98,960
Wages Payable Jnl	(18,668)	(27,040)
Total Employee Costs Payable	**59,237**	**71,920**

	2026	2025
17. Accumulated Funds		
Opening Balance	2,731,338	3,296,402
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	73,437	(229,130)
Total Accumulated Funds	**2,804,776**	**3,067,272**

18. 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:

Key Management Remuneration	**2026**	**2025**
Total Remuneration	785,590	718,286
Number of Persons	4.33	4.33

19. Leases

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

Operating Leases	**2026**	**2025**
Not later than one year - Office premises	57,750	57,750
Not later than one year - Motor vehicles	28,946	21,337
Later than one year and no later than five years - Office premises	-	57,750
Later than one year and no later than five years - Motor vehicle	19,993	48,939
Total Operating Leases	**106,689**	**166,582**

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.

20. Capital Commitments

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

21. Contingent assets and liabilities

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

22. 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.

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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 comprises the financial statements on pages 7 to 25 and the statement of service performance on pages 4 to 5. The complete set of financial statements comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2026 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 2026, and its financial performance, and its cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the statement of service performance for the year ended 30 June 2026 in that the service performance information is appropriate and meaningful and prepared in accordance with the Association's measurement bases or evaluation methods,

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 statement of service performance in accordance with the ISAs (NZ) and New Zealand Auditing Standard 1 (NZ AS 1) (Revised) *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.

The Board's Responsibilities for the General Purpose Financial Report

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Those charged with governance are responsible on behalf of the association for:

a) the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements and statement of service performance in accordance with PBE Standards RDR;

b) the selection of elements/aspects of service performance, performance measures and/or descriptions and measurement bases or evaluation methods that present a statement of service performance that is appropriate and meaningful in accordance with PBE Standards RDR;

c) the preparation and fair presentation of the statement of service performance in accordance with the association's measurement bases or evaluation methods, in accordance with PBE Standards RDR;

d) the overall presentation, structure and content of the statement of service performance in accordance with PBE Standards RDR; and

e) such internal control as those charged with governance determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statements and statement of service performance 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 the 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 statement of service performance 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 (Revised) 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-14-1/

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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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