



Te Tēnehi o Aotearoa

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NAU MAI, HAERE MAI KI **TE TĒNEHI O AOTEAROA**

OUR PURPOSE TE KAUPAPA

BUILDING COMMUNITY THROUGH TENNIS
MĀ TE TĒNEHI KA WHAKAPAKARI HAPORI

OUR VALUES NGĀ UARA

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



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OUR 2024/25 PARTNERS

NGĀ RĀNGAI

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Tennis NZ Board Chair Terri-Ann Scorer (left)
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FROM THE CHAIR & CEO

OUR STRATEGIC PILLARS NGĀ POU RĀUTAKI

KIA TIPU / GROW

Support stakeholders to deliver quality and accessible experiences

KIA TŪHONO / CONNECT

New and diverse communities to tennis

KIA TOA / WIN

On the international stage

KIA EKE / ENABLE

The tennis community to support growth



Participants from Richmond Tennis Club enjoying the festivities on Love Tennis Day in 2024

IT'S OUR PRIVILEGE TO SHARE THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL REPORT, REFLECTING ON A SEASON FILLED WITH GROWTH, CONNECTION, AND REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS ACROSS THE TENNIS COMMUNITY IN AOTEAROA.

From grassroots participation to international success, we've seen our sport flourish in ways that inspire pride and optimism for the future.

This report highlights key milestones—on and off the court and celebrates the collective efforts of our volunteers, members, partners, and staff who continue to shape the landscape of tennis in New Zealand.

GROWING THE GAME

Club membership continues its steady rise, reaching 44,437 members nationwide—a 3.3% increase. Notably, our U12 membership grew by 17%, a testament to the outstanding work of clubs and coaches delivering engaging, high-quality programs for young players.

Casual participation also surged, with 33,663 players enjoying tennis at clubs, schools, and business leagues—a 6.8% increase.

Casual hiring through Book A Court was up 50% to contribute over \$627,000 into the tennis system, including \$138K to clubs, enabling reinvestment into facilities, programs, and outreach initiatives.

Our flagship community event, Love Tennis, welcomed over 17,000 participants across 143 clubs. With the support of more than 2,000 volunteers, clubs created welcoming, family-friendly environments that generated 3,900 new members worth over \$750,000 in revenue.

The Youth Advisory Group continues to provide insights and understanding based on their strategy.

We have also continued to develop work in the Disability and Inclusion area, with the establishment of the Wheelchair Advisory Group and alongside Sport NZ, the ITF and Paralympics NZ created a D&I framework that outlines the key principles of our collective approach.

CONNECT KIA TŪHONO

We're proud to now have over 160,000 tennis players and fans connected to tennis through our national database—up from 90,000 last year representing nearly 3% of New Zealand's population. This is an asset for our whole tennis community with access through the regional portal for our members.

Our bicultural journey continues to deepen. With our cultural advisor role in place, we've developed a Māori Outcomes Framework and strengthened relationships with local iwi through pōwhiri at international events.

The ASB Classic continues to be a showcase for tennis, and in 2025 reached out to Auckland communities through Lulu Sun's visit to Sunnyhills Tennis Club and held a special event for over 200 Chinese-New Zealand children at Albany Tennis Centre. We also launched the inaugural ASB Classic E-Tennis Championship.

WIN KIA TOA

This year marked an historic achievement: our Billie Jean King Cup team, Captained by Matt Hair and spearheaded by Lulu Sun and Monique Barry alongside three debutantes Aishi Das, Sasha Situe and Renee Zhang, made NZ history by qualifying for the World Group Play-off for the first time in 32 years.

LULU SUN PLAYED A PIVOTAL ROLE, GOING UNDEFEATED THROUGH THE TIE. EARLIER IN THE YEAR ANOTHER HISTORIC ACHIEVEMENT WAS REACHED WITH LULU MAKING THE WIMBLEDON QUARTER-FINALS AND THE MONTERREY 500 FINAL BEFORE INJURY AT THE US OPEN.

Erin Routliffe and her partner Gabby Dabrowski had another strong year culminating in the WTA Finals Doubles title, making history with women's doubles prize money over \$1m USD.

History was also made for New Zealand when Lulu and Erin paired up to be the first women's doubles duo to compete at the Olympic Games in Paris.

Para-Standing Tennis athlete Alex Hunt retained his World Champion title, winning both singles and doubles in Barcelona in June 2025, adding to Alex's Oceania Championship win in January this year.

OUR DAVIS CUP TEAM HELD THEIR POSITION IN GROUP II IN AN AWAY TIE HELD IN JAMAICA. WE COMMEND CAPTAINS OF BOTH TEAMS, ARTEM SITAK AND MATT HAIR, ALONG WITH MEN'S COACH CLINT PACKER, FOR THEIR LEADERSHIP AND SUCCESS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

Doubles duo James Watt and Finn Reynolds have made significant progress since teaming up and continue to climb the rankings.

They follow in the footsteps of Michael Venus, who has been a consistent performer and remains a mainstay in the ATP doubles top 20.

Our NZ junior teams continue to have success as well, shining at the Australian Teams Event, with four of six teams reaching the semi-finals, the best performance since our inclusion at this event.

With regional support, the World Tennis Tour (WTT) pro-tour footprint expanded with WTT events in Pāpāmoa, Wellington, and the inaugural Timaru WTT tournament. Held in partnership with Tennis South Canterbury, this event saw over 4,000 fans attend. Across five professional tournaments, 50 Kiwi players competed, with 26 reaching main draw matches.



Inaugural Timaru World Tennis Tour tournament. Held in partnership with Tennis South Canterbury in February 2025

ENABLE KIA EKE MODERNISING TENNIS

This year brought transformative change with the adoption of the new Tennis NZ Constitution.

Through an enormous collective effort with our National Governance Forum members, we've laid the groundwork for a future-ready, community-driven sport.

Key developments include:

- A restructured membership model with clear roles for Regional Tennis Organisations and Local Tennis Partners to grow the game through our club network.
- A digitally connected tennis system for improved insights, automation and communication.
- Enhanced participant protection through national policy reach, enabled by non-voting membership classes for all players (including casuals) and parents.
- Modernised constitution templates for all organisations in our tennis system.

We acknowledge the ongoing efforts of all tennis organisations to re-register under the 2022 Incorporated Societies Act ahead of the deadline of April 2026.

The rollout of MatchPoint, the new competition platform for tennis in New Zealand is in full swing after a successful winter pilot in the Auckland and Northern Regions. The transition to the World Tennis Number (WTN) is also modernising our ranking system and should bring further benefits to players in future years.



The rollout of MatchPoint: The new competition platform for tennis in New Zealand is in full swing

Our SAFE Tennis system continues to grow, with automated Police Vetting and a Coach Register now integrated into our database, with over 450 coaches registered.

Over 370 club volunteers joined webinars on digital capability, youth engagement, and governance—reflecting a strong appetite for learning and leadership.

ASB CLASSIC

The 2025 ASB Classic exceeded all expectations, with 93,000 attendees and 2.9 million broadcast viewer hours.

Tournament Director Nicolas Lamperin ensured the playing field was again strong and his team, alongside a dedicated volunteer crew, delivered an unforgettable event.

We thank all commercial partners, especially ASB, for their unwavering support.

**93,000
ATTENDEES**



FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Despite many successes, this year presented financial challenges.

Tennis NZ recorded a deficit, primarily due to a decline in TAB revenue. While budget expenditure was reduced 20%, a shortfall remained.

We continue to explore sustainable solutions to strengthen our financial position.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We wish to acknowledge Glenn Black for serving as Tennis NZ Honorary Vice President in 2025, in recognition of his enormous service to tennis.

Te Tohu Hāpai Lifetime Service Honours were conferred on seven others for their decades of volunteer work bringing regional and national impact.

We extend heartfelt thanks to our volunteer Board members. In 2024 we said farewell to Marina Erakovic as she took maternity leave for her first child, a baby girl.

Olympian Sarah Cowley Ross joined in her place. We also wish to acknowledge the service of co-opted Board member Dee Isaacs who leaves in 2025 ahead of the inaugural appointment of a formal Māori Board Member role.

To our staff, especially during the busy summer season—thank you for your dedication. We bid farewell to National Coach Chris Bint, and Tournaments and Events Manager Mark Atkins, and wish them well in their next chapters.

Above all, we thank our volunteers, players, coaches, partners, and supporters. Your passion and commitment continue to elevate tennis in New Zealand, and we look forward to building on this momentum together.



TERRI-ANN SCORER
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Tennis New Zealand Honorary Vice President Glenn Black

Image Below: Terri-Ann Scorer, Erin Routliffe, KP Pannu and Julie Paterson at the 2025 ASB Classic





Levin Tennis Club on Love Tennis Day

GROW
KIA TUPU



Club Night at Campbells Bay Tennis Club in Auckland

OVER THE PAST 12 MONTHS, TENNIS IN AOTEAROA HAS CONTINUED TO THRIVE, POWERED BY THE PASSION, COMMITMENT AND SHEER HARD WORK OF OUR LOCAL VOLUNTEERS, CLUB MANAGERS, COACHES AND SUPPORTERS.

From grassroots to governance, the tennis community has shown what's possible when people come together with a shared love for the game.

This year, we've seen continued growth in both club membership and casual participation, a renewed energy in youth engagement, and a collective effort to navigate the changes brought about by the Incorporated Societies Act 2022 and the Modernising Tennis Plan.

Clubs across the motu have stepped up by modernising systems, welcoming new players, and creating vibrant, inclusive spaces for everyone to enjoy tennis.

As we look ahead to another full summer of tennis, we do so with gratitude, optimism, and a deep appreciation for the people who make it all happen.

With over 2400 volunteers regularly supporting club operations and an average of 30% of members under 12, the future of our sport is in great hands. While challenges remain, particularly around coach availability and digital capability, the momentum is undeniable.

This year has been about more than just participation, it's been about progress. We've seen clubs embrace change, adapt to new systems, and lean towards the opportunities presented by the Modernising Tennis Plan and the Incorporated Societies Act 2022.

In our Club Health Indicator Survey, over 70% of clubs reported they are actively working through the re-registration process, with many already well on their way.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP: A COMMUNITY ON THE RISE

Club membership continues to grow steadily, with 44,437 members registered across the country, up from 43,034 last year. That's a 3.3% increase, and it's a direct reflection of the incredible work being done at the local level.

From the far north to the deep south, clubs are creating welcoming, flexible, and fun environments that cater to all ages and stages.



Left: Youth from Blockhouse Bay Tennis Club during Love Tennis

Right: Members from the Youth Advisory Group meeting in January

THE BIGGEST GROWTH THIS YEAR CAME FROM OUR U18 AGE GROUPS, A PROMISING SIGN THAT OUR SPORT IS CONNECTING WITH BOTH TAMARIKI AND RANGATAHI REDISCOVERING TENNIS OR TRYING IT FOR THE FIRST TIME.

This growth is no accident. It's the result of:

- Innovative membership offerings tailored to modern lifestyles.
- Strong local leadership from club committees and managers.
- A culture of inclusion and accessibility that welcomes everyone.

With nearly one in four members under the age of 12, the future of tennis in Aotearoa is bright, and it's being built from the grassroots up.

CASUAL PARTICIPATION: FLEXIBILITY FUELS GROWTH

Casual participation has shown strong growth again this year, with 33,663 casual players engaging with tennis through clubs, centres, schools, and business house leagues (up from 31,521 last year.) That's a 6.8% increase,

continuing a multi-year trend of growth in flexible, non-traditional formats.

Tools like Book A Court and flexible club offerings, are making it easier than ever for people to play when and how they want. Clubs are embracing this shift, offering more drop-in sessions, social leagues, and digital booking options that meet people where they are.

This growth matters not just for participation, but for sustainability. Casual players contributed over \$600,000 in court hire revenue last year, helping clubs reinvest in facilities, programmes, and community outreach.

THE MESSAGE IS CLEAR: WHEN WE MAKE TENNIS EASY TO ACCESS, PEOPLE SHOW UP.



Left: Love Tennis Buzz Night held in Western Bay of Plenty. **Right:** Cardio Tennis Activation event held at the 2025 ASB Classic

NATIONAL PROGRAMMES: WORLD-CLASS, COMMUNITY- FOCUSED

Our national programmes continue to provide experiences that set the standard not just in tennis, but across all sports in Aotearoa.

This year, over 47,000 participants engaged with these programmes either through Tennis Hot Shots, Cardio Tennis, or Tennis Xpress; a strong indicator of the programmes' reach and relevance.

We saw a 17% increase in our U12 membership numbers this year, which shows the value that participants are putting on quality programmes being delivered by quality coaches.

This year saw a renewed focus on Cardio Tennis, a programme designed to get people active, learning, with high energy and fun environments. Supporting the new rollout was a dedicated activation at the 2025 ASB Classic in January. All combined, we've seen Cardio participation increase 48% this year.



The refreshed branding and delivery (developed in partnership with Tennis Australia) has helped these programmes appeal to a broader audience while staying true to their core philosophies. Coaches and deliverers have embraced the changes, and the results speak for themselves.

These programmes are more than just participation tools. They're community builders, confidence boosters, and gateways to a lifelong love of tennis.

MODERNISING TENNIS PLAN: BUILDING A FUTURE-READY SPORT

The changes brought about by the Incorporated Societies Act 2022 have been significant. Our tennis community has responded with resilience, collaboration and a shared commitment to progress.

The Modernising Tennis Plan is about more than compliance, it's about creating a sport that's easier to manage, safer to participate in, and better connected.

The four changes, developed through consultation with Regions and Associations, are;



Nelson Lawn Tennis Club

- Create clearer support and delivery of the sport through a restructure of membership into Regional Tennis Organisations (RTOs) and Local Tennis Partners (LTPs) with clear roles and responsibilities to grow the game through our club network.
- A digitally connected network of clubs to the national database for better insights, automation, and compliance.
- Expanded participant protection by introducing non-voting membership classes for casual players and aligning policies across all tennis bodies.
- Dated constitution templates for RTOs and clubs to use, ensuring compliance, best practice, and futureproofing.

Support continues to be rolled out to help clubs transition smoothly, with templates, webinars, and one-on-one guidance available.

The April 2026 deadline is approaching, but the spirit of collaboration and shared purpose is strong.

This is a big moment for tennis in New Zealand, and together, we're rising to meet it.

CLUB HEALTH INDICATOR SURVEY: LISTENING, LEARNING, LEADING

This year, Tennis NZ launched the Club Health Indicator Survey, a nationwide initiative designed to better understand the realities, challenges, and strengths of our clubs. The goal was to listen, learn, and lead with insight to shape the future direction and tailor the support we provide clubs in New Zealand.

We asked clubs to reflect on key areas of their operations, including:

- Governance and leadership
- Volunteerism
- Digital systems
- Facilities and accessibility
- Youth engagement
- Coach development
- Communication
- Constitution changes

What We Learned:

- Volunteers remain the backbone of our sport, with clubs reporting an average of 7.3 volunteers outside of their committees actively supporting operations.



National Participation Team Hui held in Auckland on the 28th & 29th August 2024

- Governance practices vary widely, with many clubs seeking more support around onboarding, role clarity and succession planning.
- Digital adoption is growing, but uneven. While 66% of clubs use Clubspark, others still rely on manual systems or need help transitioning.
- Youth engagement is strong, with nearly one in four members under 12, but only 15% of clubs currently have a youth representative supporting the decision making.
- Coach availability is a challenge, with 25% of clubs reporting a shortfall in coaching hours, averaging eight hours per week. This is felt harder in more rural areas.
- Facilities are generally well maintained, but many clubs flagged the need for upgrades within the next five years.
- Communication preferences are shifting, with clubs valuing concise, relevant updates and more opportunities for peer learning and networking.

This survey has given us a clearer picture of where support is most needed, and where

innovation is already happening. It's helping shape our priorities for the year ahead, from digital capability building to volunteer development, youth strategies and coach recruitment and development.

Most importantly, it's reaffirmed what we already knew: our clubs are full of passionate, committed people doing amazing work.

CLUB SUPPORT: EMPOWERING THE HEART OF TENNIS

Clubs are the beating heart of tennis in Aotearoa, and supporting them is central to what we do. This year, Tennis NZ continued to invest in tools, resources, and relationships that help clubs deliver quality, accessible experiences to their communities. Here's what we delivered to support Clubs and RTOs:

National Participation Team Hui in place of Club Hui 28th & 29th August 2024

- 19 attendees, 15 regions/associations in attendance.
- Five topics, feedback collectively showed 80% satisfaction.



Local Legends: Trevor King from Mairtown Tennis Club in Whangārei

**10 WEBINARS TO
SUPPORT CLUB
DEVELOPMENT**
371 Registrations
Post-webinar views



CLUB TOOLKIT
Fully completed & refined
annually



**LOCAL LEGENDS
& CLUB STORIES**
Social media and monthly Club
Matters newsletter



**CLUB PRESIDENTS
WHATSAPP CHAT**
57+ MEMBERS



**NZ CLUB HUB
FACEBOOK PAGE**
+1,000 MEMBERS



love tennis

The annual Love Tennis campaign was once again a highlight, with 143 clubs participating in September 2024.

It's more than an open day, it's a national celebration of tennis, and a powerful way for clubs to connect with their communities.

Key highlights from this year's campaigns:

- Backed by contracted 'Champions' providing direct regional support for Love Tennis.
- A strong result from the Love Tennis social media marketing campaign, with 21,295 link clicks, 478,802 reach and 2,035,231 total impressions nationwide.
- Club attendance increased 22% from last year, averaging 119 participants per club.
- A team of 2,054 volunteers nationwide.



COACH DEVELOPMENT: BUILDING CAPABILITY, CREATING IMPACT

Coaches play a pivotal role in shaping the tennis experience. This year, Tennis NZ continued to invest in their development, recognition and support.

We delivered:

- 71 coach education opportunities - from courses, webinars, and our annual coach conference.
- 25 performance-focused coach development engagements – touring, camps, connections and upskilling.
- Continued growth of the National Coach Register, now with over 450 coaches – showing the value of being qualified and registered and that coaches are committed to showing their professionalism.

The Club Health Indicator Survey reinforced what we already know:

- Coach availability is a challenge.
- Many clubs continue to use volunteer or parent coaches.
- Clubs value clear communication and collaboration with their coaches.

We're proud of the progress, but we know there's more to do. Our focus moving forward is on:

- Expanding access to entry-level coaching pathways.
- Supporting coaches to grow their businesses and impact.
- Ensuring every coach, paid or volunteer, feels valued, equipped, and connected.

MODERNISING TENNIS: A SYSTEM TRANSFORMED

The past year has seen one of the most significant transformations for tennis in Aotearoa. With the adoption of the new Tennis NZ Constitution in December 2024, we've laid the foundation for a sport that's future-ready, community-driven, and built for growth.

This wasn't just a policy update. It was the result of collaborative, nationwide consultation with Regional Tennis Organisations (RTOs), Local Tennis Partners (LTPs), and club leaders.

Together, we've reshaped the way tennis is delivered, governed, and experienced.

1. A New Constitution: The Cornerstone of Change

The new Tennis NZ Constitution is more than a legal document, it's a strategic blueprint for the future of our sport. Developed through extensive consultation, it reflects the shared values and aspirations of our tennis community.

Benefits to clubs and communities:

- Provides clarity and confidence in how the sport is governed.
- Aligns national and regional priorities for stronger collaboration.
- Sets a clear direction for growth, inclusion, and sustainability.

2. A New Structure for Delivery

The introduction of RTOs and LTPs has created a more connected and consistent delivery model across the country. Clubs now have clearer pathways to support, and Tennis NZ has a direct line to the grassroots.

Benefits to clubs and communities:

- Easier access to resources, guidance and funding.
- More consistent support regardless of location or size.
- Stronger regional representation in national decision-making.

3. Digital Connectivity: Joining the Tennis Ecosystem

Over 150 clubs are now connected to the national database, enabling smarter communication, better data insights, and easier compliance.

Tools like Clubspark and Book A Court are helping clubs streamline operations and engage participants more effectively.

Benefits to clubs and communities:

- Simplified membership management and reporting.
- Better data to support funding applications and planning.
- Seamless integration with national campaigns and programmes.

4. Systemwide Membership: Protection and Belonging

Every participant, whether a club member, casual player, or tournament entrant, is now part of a systemwide membership model.

This ensures that everyone is covered by shared policies, safeguarding standards, and a unified Code of Conduct.

Benefits to clubs and communities:

- Creates a safer, more inclusive environment for all.
- Ensures policy consistency across all levels of the sport.
- Strengthens the sense of belonging and connection to tennis.

5. Modern Constitutions: Governance for the Future

Every club now has access to a ready-to-use constitution template that aligns with the Incorporated Societies Act 2022 and the Modernising Tennis Plan. These documents are designed to be simple, compliant and future-proof.

Benefits to clubs and communities:

- Reduces the administrative burden on volunteers.
- Ensures legal compliance and best practice governance.
- Supports succession planning and committee onboarding.

A Collective Effort Worth Celebrating

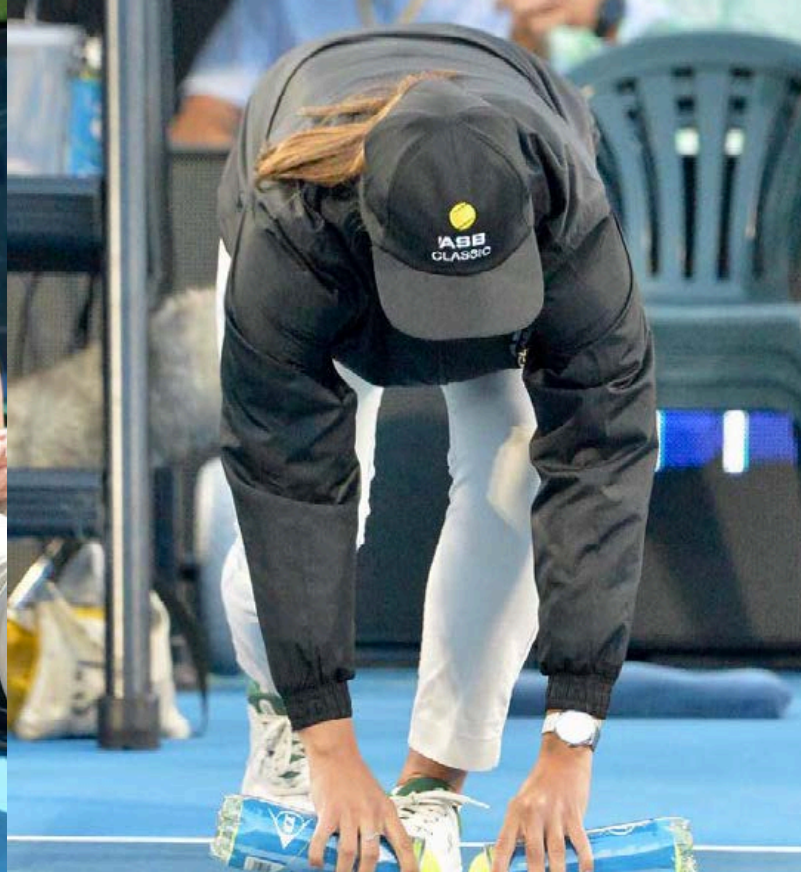
None of this could have been possible without the incredible mahi of our club volunteers, regional leaders, and the Tennis NZ Board and staff.

From committee meetings to webinars, from drafting documents to hosting forums, this has been a truly national effort.

We know the journey isn't over. These changes now need to be embedded, understood, and lived across the system.

But we're excited, because what we've built together is a stronger foundation for the sport we love.

To everyone who contributed: thank you. Your work is shaping the future of tennis in New Zealand, and it's looking bright.



OFFICIALS

The 2024-2025 year has been busy in the New Zealand officiating space. This is the first full year that officiating has been under the Tennis NZ banner.

Bronwyn Northgrave, Officials Coordinator continues to work 10 hours a week. Bronwyn has been instrumental in the increase in the number of officials throughout the country, facilitating courses and development opportunities and we thank her for her time and effort.

Mark Atkins, Tournaments and Events Manager has worked closely with Bronwyn to drive the Officials Pathway.

Over the past 12 months there have been six Court Supervisor Courses, two Referee Courses, one Chair Umpire Course and three Line Umpire Courses. The mixture of online and in-person courses allowed people across NZ to sign up, attend and do their shadow day locally. Tennis NZ Officials also offered Assistant Referee development opportunities at the Junior ITF tournaments in September/October 2024.

Thank you to our course facilitators – Christine McKnight, Melissa Rigby, Matthew Burrell, Pat O'Rourke, Tony Brosnahan, and Ching Evans.

Our impact with these courses has been noticeable this year, thanks to our great team of facilitators. Ahmad Abdul-Rahman was selected for the Level 2 School in Hong Kong in April 2025 where he successfully gained his White Badge Referee certification.

Luis Silva and Georges Von Der Decken were selected to attend the Chair Umpire Academy in Melbourne in December 2024. The three-day course allowed them to train with top international Chair Umpires and then they had the opportunity to officiate at the World Tennis Tour events in NZ.

Ayoub Ahmad was selected for a development spot to Chair Umpire in Guam and Asia in June 2025. We continue to have several officials working internationally, Dimitar Trifunovski works full-time as a Review Official. Melissa Rigby (Bronze Badge) officiated at Grand Slams and WTT events as a Line Umpire and Chair Umpire respectively.

Christine McKnight was selected as Chief Umpire at the Brisbane International and Hobart International, Assistant Chief at the 2025 Australian Open and the NZ v Luxembourg Davis Cup Tie.



Left: Melissa Rigby recipient of the 2024 Official of the Year award at the 2024 Tennis NZ Awards held at the ASB Classic
Right: (Left to right) Officials Luis Silva, Matt Cameron, Meto Snegirev at the XP Junior Teams Championships in Hamilton

Tennis NZ hosted a Davis Cup Tie in Palmerston North in September 2024, the World Tennis Tour (WTT) events in December 2024 and a new WTT event in Timaru in February 2025.

These events have been crucial for our officials gaining much needed international event experience in New Zealand.

At the 2025 ASB Classic, electric line calling (ELC) was used for the first time. Line Umpire positions are now Match Assistants.

At this event, Hamish Masters gained his Bolt6 Review Official Certification and Melissa Rigby Chair Umpired at both the WTA and ATP events.

Tennis NZ would like to thank Christine McKnight and Sandie Newton for being part of the interim Selection Panel with the merge between NZTUA and Tennis NZ.

Last, but not least, Tennis NZ would like to thank all our officials throughout the country for their time and effort. They are very key part in all our events that we run.



Ahmad Abdul-Rahman pictured after receiving his ITF White Badge alongside Louise Azemar Engzell (Left) and Wayne McKewen (Right)



NZ National Wheelchair Championships were held alongside the EVES Open in Pāpāmoa

WHEELCHAIR TENNIS

2025 marks the first year that Tennis NZ has taken on the governing responsibilities for New Zealand Wheelchair Tennis (NZWT). Previously, NZWT was run entirely by a passionate volunteer team, so integrating it into Tennis NZ's existing framework builds on their work and helps ensure a sustainable future for wheelchair tennis.

As part of this integration, a Wheelchair Advisory Group was established to maintain the connection to those core volunteers and ensure Tennis NZ was accessing their expertise and knowledge. To help shape the direction and future growth in this space, Tennis NZ – with support from Sport NZ, the ITF and Paralympics NZ, have created a Disability and Inclusion Framework that outlines the key principles of our approach as we begin this journey.

In September 2024, several New Zealand players competed in Australia at the New South Wales Wheelchair Open and the Canberra Wheelchair Open, gaining valuable experience against some of the world's best players. Four New Zealanders played in the New South Wales event, with Brendan Mes and Travis Moffat both reaching the quarter-finals.

A WHEELCHAIR ADVISORY GROUP WAS ESTABLISHED TO MAINTAIN THE CONNECTION TO THOSE CORE VOLUNTEERS AND ENSURE TENNIS NZ WAS ACCESSING THEIR EXPERTISE AND KNOWLEDGE.

For the second year running, the NZ National Wheelchair Championships were held alongside the EVES Open in Pāpāmoa. Building on the positive feedback from the inaugural event, players enjoyed a high-performance environment with sunny weather and full courts.

The final was played on the EVES Open singles finals day, drawing a healthy crowd on centre court. Third seed Glenn Barnes claimed the title with a win over Brendan Mes.

Alongside the national championships in Pāpāmoa, Tennis NZ organised a wheelchair tennis participation activation to encourage people to give the sport a try.

Experienced players were on hand to assist, and it was fantastic to see smiles on faces as participants experienced the thrill of wheelchair tennis for the first time.



Left: Greg Lim from Ngatira Tennis Club, who was featured on Seven Sharp as an “ASB Good As Gold” recipient in March 2025
Right: NZ Blind/Low Vision Representative Lissie Cleave

BLIND/LOW VISION TENNIS

Alternative tennis formats have enjoyed increased recognition, with significant media coverage over the past year.

In the Blind/Low Vision space, Lissie Cleave represented New Zealand at the Blind/Low Vision World Championships in Italy, with her journey featured on 1News.

Tennis NZ launched a dedicated Blind/Low Vision webpage, complete with an accessibility menu, to help people learn more about the format and find specific classes around the country.

One of these classes is run by Greg Lim at Ngatira Tennis Club, who was featured on Seven Sharp as an “ASB Good As Gold” recipient. He received a \$10,000 grant to continue supporting his programme.

PARA-STANDING TENNIS

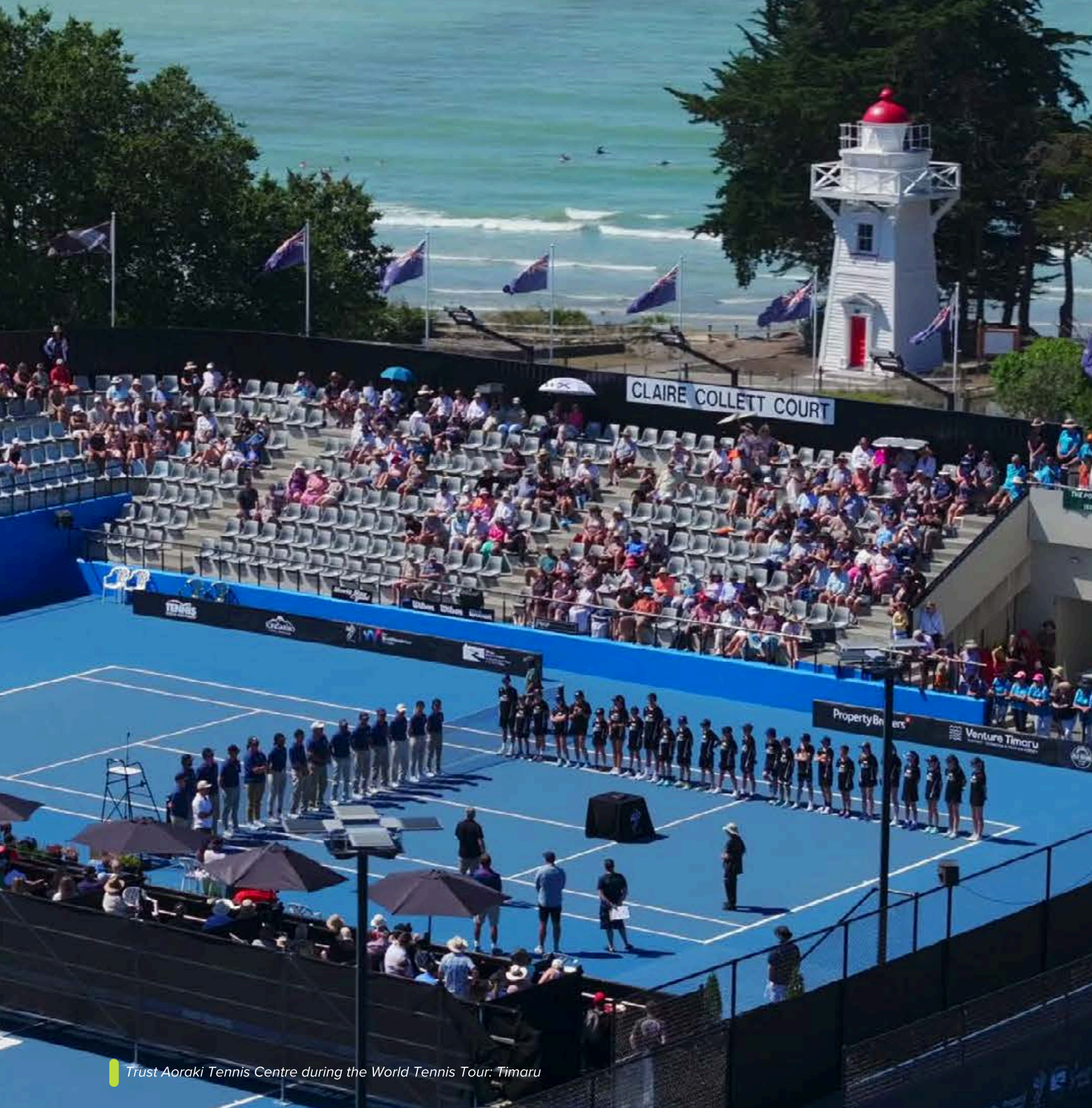
The International Tennis Federation (ITF) has signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the International Para-Standing Tennis and Padel Association to strengthen collaboration in developing para-standing tennis. This marks a significant commitment by the ITF to support the growth of the format.

New Zealand’s Alex Hunt maintained his position as the world’s top-ranked Para-Standing PST1 player, successfully defending both his Oceania singles title in Melbourne and his World Championship singles title in Barcelona.

He also won the World Championship PST1-2 doubles title alongside Adam Hills of Australia. Alex continues to be an exceptional role model, inspiring the next generation of para-athletes.

PS1 Para-standing doubles and singles champion Alex Hunt





Trust Aoraki Tennis Centre during the World Tennis Tour: Timaru

CONNECT & ENABLE

KIA TŪHONO
KIA EKE



Lulu Sun visiting Sunnyhills Tennis Club in East Auckland in January 2025

CONNECTING NEW AND DIVERSE COMMUNITIES TO TENNIS

Tennis NZ continues to expand our reach and presence through increased marketing and event activity, along with growth of our national database. This work enables us to connect with new communities, and to grow the profile of the sport.

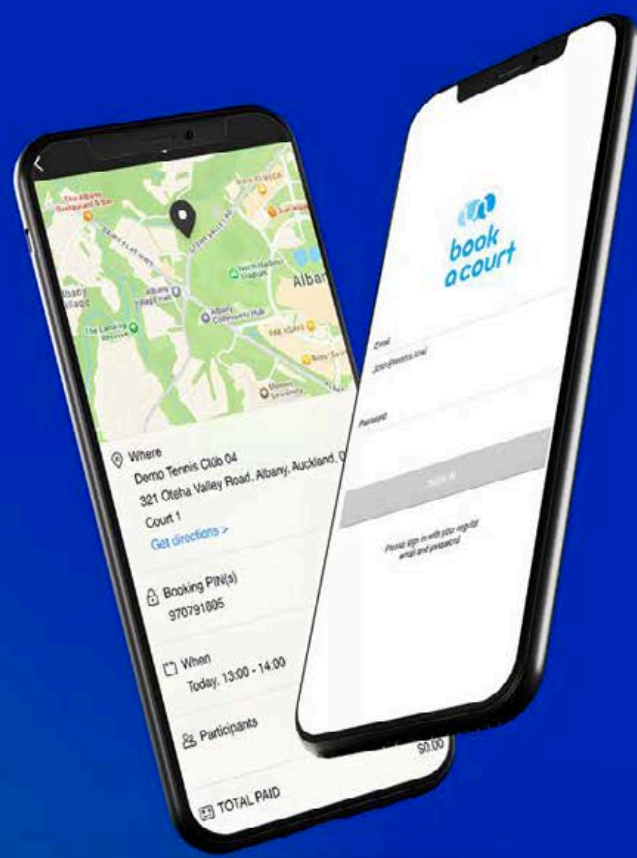
Highlights from the year included:

- The launch of World Tennis Tour: Timaru, with over 4000 fans attending the event at Trust Aoraki Tennis Centre, including a sold out finals day – and universal praise from players, spectators and stakeholders.
- The ASB Classic broke records for the second year in a row for the number of attendees, event revenue and engagement. Key stats include: 93,000 people in attendance, 2.9 million broadcast viewer hours on SKY, global broadcast viewership of 14.3 million and 25% growth in social media engagement.
- Tennis NZ social media reached more than 1 million people in early July, celebrating Lulu Sun's historic success at Wimbledon 2024.
- ASB Classic community engagements and enhancements included Lulu Sun visiting Sunnyhills Tennis Club in East Auckland to hit with local junior players and attending a special event for more than 200 Chinese-New Zealand children at Albany Tennis Centre, where coaching, instruction and a Q&A with Lulu were offered in a multi-lingual setting.
- We also introduced the first ASB Classic E-Tennis Championship, with the final being played in The Serve, and our winner Mana Ormsby earning a trip to the Australian Open for the AO E-Sports Championship as our NZ representative.
- More than 17,000 Kiwis took part in a Love Tennis event at one of 143 tennis clubs. Love Tennis is powered by volunteers, and more than 2000 volunteers helped create inviting, family friendly environments at their clubs. This event returned more than \$750,000 in new membership revenue to clubs across NZ.
- More than 370 club volunteers signed up for club support webinars, with topics including digital capability, volunteer recruitment and retention, club constitution support and supporting youth voice in clubs.

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The new Book A Court App allows members and casuals to book and pay for courts at their home club and across New Zealand

ENABLING GROWTH WITH ACCESS TO SYSTEMS, TOOLS AND FACILITIES

By providing world-class systems, we enable the tennis community to stay connected, and advance objectives including participation growth, elite performance and top quality events and facilities.

Highlights for the year included:

- Our national tennis database more than doubled, with over 160,000 Kiwis now connected to tennis – over 3% of the population. Strong growth on online membership management within clubs fuelled this increase, work that continues with new membership management providers becoming approved providers alongside Clubspark.

- Clubspark court booking systems generated \$627,000 in revenue across 65 venues including clubs and facilities, with club revenue totalling \$138,000. A new low-cost smart padlock option has significantly lowered cost for clubs to engage with online court booking and increase their revenue and court usage.
- Our High Performance systems continue to evolve, with new camps and playing opportunities supporting player performance across the year. Players from high performance squads and teams were frequent visitors to Tennis NZ's national office at Albany Tennis Centre, providing a base for growing a high-performance culture.
- Utilisation of other key venues, such as the Red Clay Tennis facility in Wairarapa for camps and match-play have exposed young players to important new environments for their growth and development.



clubspark



Aishi Das at the Billie Jean King Cup in Pune, India

WIN
KIA TOA



Erin Routliffe (left) and Gaby Dabrowski (right) after winning the 2024 WTA Tour Finals held in Riyadh

A YEAR OF HISTORIC FIRSTS FOR NEW ZEALAND TENNIS, PARTICULARLY IN THE WOMEN'S GAME.

In July, Lulu Sun became the first Kiwi to reach the Wimbledon quarter-finals, before teaming up with Erin Routliffe to form the first New Zealand women's doubles pair to compete at the Olympic Games in Paris.

ROUTLIFFE WENT ON TO CAPTURE ANOTHER MILESTONE, BECOMING THE FIRST NEW ZEALANDER TO WIN THE WTA FINALS ALONGSIDE PARTNER GABY DABROWSKI.

Adding to the success, the Billie Jean King Cup team secured promotion from Group I, advancing to the World Group Play-Offs for the first time in this version of the event.

The start of 2025 also marked the retirement of two Davis Cup stalwarts, Marcus Daniell and Rubin Statham, who each enjoyed professional careers spanning nearly 20 years and made invaluable contributions to New Zealand tennis.

On the staffing front, we farewelled Chris Bint, who moved on to the WTA Tour after two years of outstanding service and welcomed Clint Packer and Matt Hair as lead coaches for the newly launched Professional Player Support Programme.

Together, they provided players with more than 20 weeks of on-tour coaching support in its first year.

Across the wider High Performance (HP) Programme, 40 players received coaching support on Tennis NZ-led international tours, with many more supported at domestic junior and professional events. An additional 45 athletes represented New Zealand in international team competitions across all age groups.

To further strengthen development pathways, the HP team delivered nine national camps for U12–U16 players, bringing together the country's best juniors to train and compete.

The Wellbeing Programme also completed its inaugural year, offering eligible players three individual sessions, as well as tailored support for professional players at the ASB Classic and during senior team home ties.



Left: Billie Jean King Cup Team celebrate after defeating India in April 2025

Right: Jack Loutit celebrates his victory against Chris Rodesch of Luxembourg at the 2024 Davis Cup

BILLIE JEAN KING CUP

Captain Matt Hair, and his team spearheaded by Lulu Sun and Monique Barry, alongside three debutantes Aishi Das, Sasha Situe and Renee Zhang, made NZ history winning the Group I tie in Pune, India in April 2025.

The team progress to the World Group Playoff stage for the first time in over thirty years, where they will compete against Poland and Romania for a spot in the World Group Qualifying stage in 2026.

DAVIS CUP

This year saw the New Zealand Davis Cup team compete in Palmerston North in September 2024 against a strong Luxembourg team.

Newly appointed Davis Cup Captain, Artem Sitak, led the team consisting of debutant Jack Loutit alongside Ajeet Rai, Finn Reynolds, KP Pannu and Rubin Statham who played the deciding rubber for the tie, competing in his final appearance 19 years after his first.

The team narrowly lost 3-2 but it was a tightly fought battle that went to the wire.

Following this, the team were able to turn the tables and win against Jamaica 3-2 in February 2025. The team was Finn Reynolds, Ajeet Rai, Jack Loutit, KP Pannu and debutant Alexander Klintcharov.

Outstanding singles performances by Jack Loutit and a solid doubles performance by Finn Reynolds and Ajeet Rai clinched the tie.



CRITERIA PLAYERS 2025

GOLD	SILVER
LULU SUN	AISHI DAS
ALVIN NA	CODY ATKINSON
UNA MISIC	KAI MILBURN
DOREA MORINA	LIAM YOUN
YASHWITHA REDDY THUMMALA	ETHAN PRYOR
NOA MILBURN	HUNTER PANG
NEVE UPSTON	LUKAS NECAS
EMME GALE	ALIYAH DALY
JUAN LEE	TATIANA NA
JOCELYN KE	
ROSALIE POLLYN	

Below: Cody Atkinson after winning the ITF J60 singles title in Fiji



ITF TITLES

AISHI DAS

Career High ITF Junior Ranking: #120

Singles: J100 Kawaguchi, J100 Wellington and J60 Ashburton

Doubles: J100 Kawaguchi, J100 Wellington, J100 Christchurch

CODY ATKINSON

Career High ITF Junior Ranking: #183

Singles: J60 Casablanca, J60 Lautoka

Doubles: J60 Casablanca, J60 Algiers, J60 Lautoka (Week 1), J60 Lautoka (Week 2), J60 Gold Coast (Week 1), J60 Gold Coast (Week 2)

YASHWITHA REDDY THUMMALA

Career High ITF Junior Ranking: #457

Singles: J30 Lautoka (Week 1), J30 Lautoka (Week 2)

Doubles: J: J60 Ashburton, J60 Gold Coast, J30 Lautoka (Week 1), J30 Lautoka (Week 2)

LUCIA GALE

Career High ITF Junior Ranking: #457

Singles: J30 Adelaide

Doubles: J100 Wellington, J100 Christchurch, J30 Adelaide

UNA MISIC

Career High ITF Junior Ranking: #964

Singles: J30 Adelaide

Doubles: J100 Wellington, J100 Christchurch, J30 Adelaide

ALVIN NA

Career High ITF Junior Ranking: #838

Doubles: J60 Nonthaburi

LIAM YOUN

Career High ITF Junior Ranking: #700

Doubles: J60 Nonthaburi

PLAYER PROFILES



ERIN ROUTLIFFE

Another successful year for Erin saw her secure her position in the WTA top 10 for another year. Erin started 24/25 year with a win at the Cincinnati Open WTA 1000 event with friend Asia Muhammad and gained a WTA 500 title with Jelena Ostapenko in Charleston. With her usual partner Gaby Dabrowski, they won both Stuttgart and most impressively won the WTA Finals in Riyadh. This is the first time a kiwi player has achieved this feat since its initiation in 1972.



LULU SUN

After her breakthrough success at the 2024 Wimbledon Championships, Lulu made her Olympic debut in Paris with Erin Routliffe, and went on to make her first WTA singles final at the WTA 500 in Monterrey, Mexico. Following a break for injury at the US Open, Lulu returned to the tour, to build on last year's amazing progress. Lulu went undefeated at the Billie Jean King Cup and was instrumental in the team's win.



MONIQUE BARRY

Monique has had a very successful year of doubles results winning W35 tournaments in Launceston and Burnie, W15 tournaments in Wellington and Thailand, in addition two other finals bringing her ranking to career high of #261. She also reached her singles career high of #471 and secured some key wins in the Billie Jean King Cup to help the team top their group.



VALENTINA IVANOV

In the 23/24 season Valentina finished her college career with a college ranking high of #38 in singles and #45 in doubles. From May 2024 Valentina has been committed to playing professional tennis and progressing her ranking. In 24/25 Valentina won three W15 doubles titles, two in Serbia and a third in Poland.



VIVIAN YANG

In 24/25 Vivian completed her sophomore year at college reaching a college ranking high of #61 in singles and #7 in doubles in December 2024. Vivian won the ASB Classic Wildcard Play-off and competed in the main draw against top 100 ranked Jodie Burrage. Vivian returned to Pepperdine to finish the year before transferring to University of Virginia for 25/26 season. In the college break she competed in several events and won a W15 title in Maanshan, China.



ELYSE TSE

Elyse Tse graduated from college and began full time on tour in May 2025 and is focused on progressing her professional ranking. She has seen early success in doubles, making the finals of the W35 in Tauranga and two finals in W15 tournaments in Tunisia.



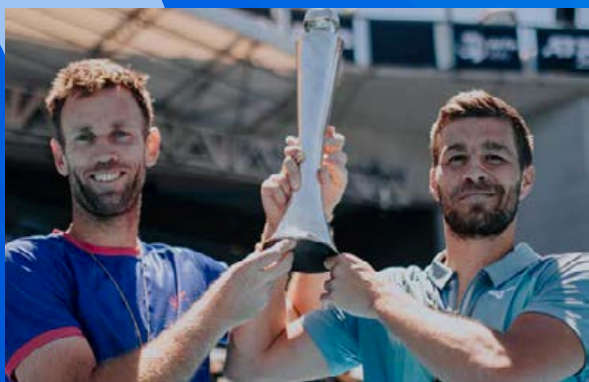
AJEET RAI

Ajeet won three ITF doubles titles this year including the M15 in Wellington where he also took the singles title, as well as two M25 titles in Yinchuan, China and Swan Hill, Australia. Ajeet also made five other ITF M25 doubles finals. Ajeet represented NZ against Luxembourg and Jamaica in the Davis Cup, securing wins in doubles with Finn Reynolds.



FINN REYNOLDS

Finn has had another great year on the doubles tour. He started 24/25 strongly at ATP Challenger 50s winning Bogota and was a finalist in Manzanillo. He then won an M15 in Huntsville before teaming up with fellow kiwi James Watt. James and Finn have gone from strength to strength, making finals of Cuernavaca, and the Ostrava Challenger 75, before taking their first title together in Tyler, USA. They backed this up with two more Challenger 75 wins in Cary, USA and Granby, Canada, taking his ranking to a career high of #125.



MICHAEL VENUS

Michael has maintained another year in the top 30 doubles list, currently ranked #25. Despite a couple of partner changes, Mike still made two ATP 500 finals at Queen's and Vienna, as well as winning the Auckland ASB Classic 250 title in his first tournament with Nikola Metkic.



JAMES WATT

James has had a breakout year on the doubles tour. Starting 24/25 with a ranking of #601, James won five ITF M25 titles with Australian partner Matt Hulme in Mildura, Burnie, Carins and two in Darwin, as well as making the final of the Brisbane (2) Challenger 75 taking him to #301. In March 2025, James partnered with Finn Reynolds, winning three Challenger 75 titles in Tyler and Cary in the USA and Granby in Canada, as well as reaching two finals in Ostrava and Cuernavaca taking him to career high of #126. James has also made good progress on the singles tour, making the final of the ITF M25 in Darwin, before successfully getting through qualifying of three challengers to the main draw in Granby, Tunisia and San Luis Potosi. At a 4th Challenger in Newport, having narrowly lost in the second round of qualifying, James made the most of a lucky loser spot to make it through to the quarter-finals, progressing to a career high #580.



JACK LOUIT

In September 2024, Jack made his Davis Cup debut and pulled out a thrilling win against the Luxembourg #1 to bring the tie into a deciding rubber. Jack was also pivotal in his second Davis Cup tie winning both his singles rubbers in Jamaica aiding the team to an overall win.



ALEX KLINTCHAROV

In 2024, Alex won his first two ITF doubles titles the M25 Tianjin and M15 in Pāpāmoa with fellow kiwi Corban Crowther. In 2025 Alex gained some solid singles results leading to a career high of #730 in May 2025. Alex also received his first nomination for Davis Cup in February 2025 against Jamaica.



KIRANPAL PANNU

Kiranpal reached a career high of #437 in October 2024 and played at the ASB Classic in the doubles with Ajeet Rai. Kiranpal was also selected to play in both Davis Cup ties in 24/25 in Palmerston North and Jamaica.



CORBAN CROWTHER

Corban reached his career high of #845 in October 2024 and took the doubles title in his hometown event the M15 in Pāpāmoa with kiwi partner Alex Klintcharov.



ISAAC BECROFT

Isaac earned 2025's main draw wildcard for the ASB Classic by winning the Wildcard Playoff in Te Anau, leading to a competitive match against Zizou Bergs going down 3-6, 5-7. In May 2025, Isaac finished college and started full time on the professional tour.



MATT SHEARER

Matt completed his senior year of college at William Carey University in 24/25 and in the off season picked up his first pro doubles title at M25 Wichita, and made another final at the M15 in Huntsville.



HARRY PUGH

Harry completed his first year as a freshman at college at Lander University and won the Peach Belt Conference Freshman of the Year. In the college break over NZ summer, Harry also achieved his first ATP ranking at the NZ events.



ANTON SHEPP

Anton completed his college career at the University of Nebraska and started competing on the professional tour in May 2025. Since then, he has already secured two M15 doubles titles in Bastad and Ystad, building on the M15 Wellington doubles final he made in December 2024.



REECE FALCK

Reece has just completed his first full year on tour and made the doubles final of the W15 in Huntsville and reached a career high #1283 singles and #949 doubles.



2025 RETIREMENTS

MARCUS DANIELL

This year saw Marcus make his official retirement from professional tennis at the 2025 ASB Classic.

A career featuring a ranking high of #34 in doubles, five ATP titles and an Olympic bronze medal in Tokyo, as well as representing NZ at two Olympics and 19 Davis Cup ties.

It was awesome to see Marcus closing out his illustrious tennis career at his home tournament in front of his wife and family, including his young son Rowan.

As a former Olympian, Marcus has now completed his first year as an elected member of the IOC Athletes' Commission representing athlete voices from all sports at the highest level, in addition to running his not-for-profit charity organisation High Impact Athletes.

RUBIN STATHAM

2024 was Rubin's final year on tour, retiring at the start of 2025.

In his penultimate tournament he made the final of the Matsuyama Challenger 75. 2024 also saw Rubin's final Davis Cup appearance nearly 20 years after his first, an amazing achievement. Rubin was nominated for 38 ties, playing in 35 of them.

Rubin won 12 ITF singles titles and 24 ITF doubles titles across his 19-year professional career.





From left to right: Jane Wyllie, Shannon Paki, Kalais and Nikau Going

AOTEAROA MĀORI TENNIS ASSOCIATION

TE MANATŌPŪ TĒNEHI
MĀORI O AOTEAROA



Left: Kiingi Tūheitia Pōtatau Te Wherowhero VII GCCT KStJ KCLJ

Right: Dame Ruia Morrison at the 98th AMTA Tournament held at Ōtūmoetai Tennis Club, in Tauranga Moana in December 2024

Tuia te rangi e tū nei, tuia te papa e takoto nei, tuia rātou kua ngaro ki te pō uriuri, ki te pō tangotango, ki te pō i oti atu. He maimai aroha ki a rātou, E tangi tikapa ana te hunga ora i te rironga o tō tātou Kīngi a Tūheitia. Kīngi o te Mana Māori Motuhake moe mai rā ki te pō.

Ka ara mai te Te Arikinui a Nga wai hono i te po. Tū mai rā hei pou herenga waka, hei pou haerenga tangata, hei pou herenga wairua. Kia tau ngā tōmairangi atawhai ki runga i a koe, tae atu rā ki te whare o Pōtatau, Paimārire.

Sadly, we acknowledge the passing of our esteemed Patron of Aotearoa Māori Tennis – Kiingi Tūheitia Pōtatau Te Wherowhero VII GCCT KStJ KCLJ.

TENNIS NZ TIKANGA-RUA JOURNEY

Tennis NZ has undertaken a comprehensive bicultural transformation, systematically integrating te ao Māori principles throughout its operations to honor Te Tiriti o Waitangi commitments and embrace indigenous cultural values.

Tennis NZ Board Chair Terri-Ann Scorer has exemplified exceptional cultural leadership through her personal te reo Māori journey.

She consistently opens all meetings with mihi, establishing respectful cultural foundations in formal proceedings and normalising te reo Māori in business contexts.

Her authentic commitment extends to active participation in Aotearoa Māori tennis competitions across Rotorua, Waikato, and Tauranga regions, where she takes speaking roles during pōwhiri ceremonies, building genuine relationships with Māori tennis communities.

COMPREHENSIVE ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The organisation implemented foundational treaty training facilitated by Jim Mathers, equipping staff and leadership with essential knowledge about Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its organisational implications.

This was complemented by extensive cultural education covering multiple te ao Māori aspects:

- **Pepeha:** Understanding connections to place and identity
- **Whakapapa:** Appreciating genealogical relationships
- **Te Whakahua kupu / Pronunciation:** Developing te reo Māori accuracy



From left to right: Te Koha Manawatu, Nikau Going, Keanu Jakeman, Dinny Mohi, Daniella Daniella & Tamati Peters

- **Waiata:** Learning traditional songs and their significance
- **Historical Context:** Exploring New Zealand tennis history through bicultural perspectives

This holistic approach ensures staff develop both linguistic skills and deeper cultural appreciation, moving beyond surface-level engagement.

CULTURAL PROTOCOL INTEGRATION

Tennis NZ has meaningfully integrated tikanga Māori into formal events, opening Annual General Meetings with karakia to establish spiritual and cultural foundations for organisational discussions. The Tennis NZ Awards similarly incorporate these elements, honoring achievements while respecting Māori cultural values.

A standout accomplishment has been implementing pōwhiri for international Davis Cup events from 2023-2025. Visiting teams were welcomed through traditional Māori protocols. In Waihōpai, Thailand were welcomed by mana whenua Ngāi Tahu and Te Wharekura o Arowhenua, and in Manawatū, Luxembourg were welcomed by Rangitāne.

This initiative demonstrates genuine New Zealand bicultural hospitality on the international stage, positioning the country as a leader in culturally inclusive sporting practices.

AUTHENTIC PARTNERSHIP

The organisation's approach transcends ceremonial inclusion, representing systematic transformation encompassing leadership development, staff education, community development and protocol integration.

The collaboration with mana whenua for international events and the Chairman's active participation in Māori tennis communities indicates authentic relationship-building rather than tokenistic gestures.

ORGANISATIONAL IMPACT

This comprehensive tikanga-rua journey positions Tennis NZ as a bicultural sporting governance leader, creating a replicable model for other sporting organisations seeking to honor Te Tiriti commitments while maintaining operational excellence.

The systematic approach demonstrates how cultural integration can enhance rather than complicate organisational effectiveness.

FUTURE FOUNDATION

The documented initiatives establish strong practices across all operational levels, ensuring the tikanga-rua journey continues to evolve and deepen over time.

This transformation represents a genuine commitment to bicultural principles that strengthens both organisational identity and community relationships while showcasing New Zealand's unique cultural heritage internationally.

- Another very successful 98th AMTA Tournament was held at Ōtūmoetai Tennis Club, in Tauranga Moana December 2024. Dame Ruia Morrison DNZM MBE, hit the opening ball of the tournament. Our two open champions were Te Koha Manawatu and Luci Barlow.
- Life membership conferred on Mrs Wiki Bidois (nee Whyte) granddaughter of Tā Apirana Ngata.
- Monique Barry (Te Atiawa, Ngāti Mutunga) competed in the NZ Billie Jean King Cup team. Monique also won three professional doubles titles this year.
- Paige Hourigan (Ngāti Tūwharetoa) was not available due to injury.
- Henry Swinton-Robertson (Te Whakatōhea, Te Whānau-a-Apanui, Ngai Te Rangi) competed for NZ in the 11U boy's team in Australia.

2025 TENNIS NZ MASTER'S NATIONAL INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS MĀORI PLAYERS RESULTS:

GOLD WINNERS

Luci Barlow / Casey Tarau / Delwyn Guildford / Angela Holtham / John Cook

SILVER WINNERS

Tania Martin / Paula Stubbing / Jane Geldard & Angela Holtom

BRONZE WINNERS

Paula Stubbing / Delwyn Guildford



98th AMTA Open Women's Singles Champion Luci Barlow



AMTA President Dick Garratt

AMTA will be hosting its 99th championships at Rotorua Tennis Club this December 27-30, 2025, leading up to its rau tau (100 years) in 2026.

Geoff Kaye-Ivitu
TREASURER

Adam Whauwhau
CULTURAL ADVISOR

Richard (Dick) Garratt MNZM
PRESIDENT



Crowd at the Davis Cup tie between NZ and Luxembourg at Fly Palmy Arena, Palmerston North

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Peter Hampton / Michael Ford (left) with their doubles partners Chuck Kühle / Mark Vines at the ITF World Masters in Florida

TENNIS NEW ZEALAND MASTERS

The Pascoes TNZM National Championships was hosted by the Nelson Tennis Seniors and although the weather was not perfect every day, all games were eventually played. Richmond, Stoke, Tahuna and Nelson Lawn Tennis Clubs were the venues supported by an excellent team of volunteers.

Thank you to all those who helped make this another successful National tournament. Christchurch Tennis Masters are the next to host this event.

At Easter the Pascoes TNZM National Teams Event was hosted by Western Bay of Plenty. The weather was not looking good at the beginning of the weekend, and it proved to be a challenge for our Tournament Controller and the venues, who were trying to reschedule games and get the courts into a playable condition.

Thanks to the excellent work of the organisers and volunteers, nearly all the games were completed. This was probably the wettest weekend for the Teams Event for many years, and we thank everyone for their patience and perseverance playing through some very soggy matches.

Thanks also to the Australians that ventured across the pond for another year to provide some very strong opposition. The weekend concluded with the prize giving and dinner.

As usual there were some very imaginative outfits for the 'beach vibes' theme. North Harbour Masters will be the next to host this event in 2026.

The winner of the John Mickell Trophy for the Champion Club at this event was Northland. The prize-giving gave us an opportunity to present our TNZM Annual Awards.

Congratulations to:

Trevor Withers Trophy for Tennis Achievement
Sean Martin

Beverley Evans Trophy for Services to Tennis
Casey Tarau

Beverley & Murray Billington Trophy for Club of the Year
Canterbury

Most of the work this year has centered around the Constitution update which has involved many hours of consultation and work with Tennis NZ. Special thanks go to Wes Elder and David Bradshaw for their time and effort in putting this document together.

There are now also 30 Masters affiliated clubs around NZ, with Southland reestablishing their club this year. The tournament software license provided by TNZM is utilised by more clubs each year which is providing a more unified and professional look to our Masters tournaments around the country.

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

Huge congratulations go to the NZ men's 60+ team who finished 2nd in Division 1 at the 2024 Australian Teams Competition. There were also some excellent results at the TSA Masters Individual Championships in Adelaide with men's singles 60+ Phillip Hempstead won silver and in the men's singles 75+ Don Turner took the gold.

The 2025 Championships to be held in January 2026 will be held on the Gold Coast, Queensland.

At the ITF World Masters in Florida in May, Peter Hampton won the mixed doubles 65+ and was a close runner-up in the men's doubles 65+.

Following this tournament Peter has an ITF ranking of No.1 in mixed doubles 65+ and 1st equal (with his doubles) partner in the men's doubles 65+. A huge congratulations to Peter for these achievements.

Finally, thank you to the TNZM committee, selectors and 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.

Belinda Jane
President



Peter Hampton & Ros Balodis

INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS CLUB OF NZ

The 2024-25 year for the ICNZ was a full and successful one.

At the 2024 AGM Cecilie McIntyre was made a Life Member. Cecilie has been a member since 1993 and served on our committee for 25 years, the last five as President, and she continues to write her famous newsletters for ICNZ. She is so important to us, and admired locally and abroad.

Sadly, in July 2024 we lost two members, John Ross and our Patron Sir Colin Maiden, A great servant of the game, Sir Colin was an enthusiastic and committed ICNZ member, who contributed deeply to the club.

In April 2025, the day after our AGM and annual dinner, our Life Member and very generous sponsor, former Davis Cup player Brian Woolf passed away. Brian's dedication and enthusiasm for ICNZ is legendary and he will be missed greatly.

At the beginning of August 2024, a women's and a men's team were sent to Wimbledon to compete in the IC Trophy events which marked the centenary of the IC of Great Britain.

Our women reached the quarter-finals, with victories over India and Luxembourg, then lost to Australia, and our men had a good victory over Japan and then also lost to Australia. Our team members were Ladies—Kelly Southwood, Julia Sim and Angela Swinkels (Captain), and Men—Rhett Purcell, Martin Colenbrander, Justin Mackenzie, Troy Tipene and Mark Hadley (Captain).

The middle weekend of the Australian Open saw IC of Australia host us for the Sedgman Tills Trophy, at which they were the victor by some 18-9. Our team was competitive in almost every match, and it was good to see the open age groups with such a high standard.

Our first-time younger players Rob Reynolds, Elys Ventura and Emily Fanning acquitted themselves very well. Our team members were Elys Ventura, Emily Fanning, Julia Sim, Angela Swinkels (Captain), Ruth Seeman, Sally Moorfield, Martin Colenbrander, Rob Reynolds, Justin Mackenzie



Brian Woolf (1937–2025) Davis Cup representative and esteemed contributor to New Zealand tennis.

Troy Tipene, Phil Hempstead, Grant Waller, Peter Stokes, Sam Dean and Peter Hampton. It was a great effort to get 14 competitive players to Melbourne for this match, and we thank those who played.

Sally Moorfield has taken over from Jim Martin as our Committee's South Island representative. We acknowledge and thank Jim, a former Board Chairman of Tennis NZ, for his decade of service to the ICNZ committee.

The wonderful work of our ACE programme continued through 2024, with the appearance of some representative ACE children at the 2025 ASB Classic during the Men's event a highlight.

Tennis NZ has advised us that in order to retain us as an Affiliate, we need to become an Incorporated Society. This means a number of consequential decisions, which ICNZ will be taking in the latter part of 2025.

I want to thank those who have made a success of another year for ICNZ. Our committee members have responsibility for the regular issues which ICNZ runs into, and they each have worked hard to achieve what has been done. Angela Hart has been a tireless secretary for us, and produced minutes, agendas, and organised the ASB Classic ticketing, among her many other jobs dealing with communications, correspondence, queries and requests.

Don Turner
President



National Coach Chris Bint alongside the 2025 14U Kiwi Clay Championship participants

RESULTS & RANKINGS

NGĀ OTINGA
NGĀ TŪRANGA



Liam Youn (left) and Lucy Chang (right) at the 2024 Junior National Championships held in Auckland in December 2024

NATIONAL JUNIOR COMPETITIONS

Kiwi Indoors 14U

Auckland | 16-18 August 2024

Boys Singles Final

A Na beat N Milburn 7-6 6-2

Boys Doubles Final

N Milburn/A Na beat
L Howes/J Moroney 6-1 6-4

Girls Singles Final

Y Reddy Thummala beat S Robin 6-3 6-1

Girls Doubles Final

D Morina/Y Reddy Thummala beat
L Fifield/L Smith 6-2 6-2

Kiwi Indoors 12U

Christchurch | 25-27 August 2024

Boys Singles Final

L Necas beat S James 5-7 7-5 6-1

Boys Doubles Final

L Necas/S Baird beat H Pang/R Wang 6-2 6-2

Girls Singles Final

L Chang beat E Chen 6-1 6-0

Girls Doubles Final

H Choi/O Gibbons beat L Chang/E Chen 6-3 7-6

Kiwi Indoors 16U

Auckland | 22-24 August 2024

Boys Singles Final

L Youn beat L Bland 6-1 5-7 6-2

Boys Doubles Final

D Milburn/J Hansen-Ratter beat
S Parnell/L Bland Walkover

Girls Singles Final

A Tran beat D Morina 6-2 6-2

Girls Doubles Final

A Tran/D Morina beat
A Chapman/E Dunn 4-6 6-2 [12-10]

2024 Tennis New Zealand Junior Masters Finals

Hamilton | 26-28 October 2024

Boys 12U Singles Final

H Pang beat S James 4-2 ret.

Girls 12U Singles Final

O Gibbons beat L Chang 6-7 6-1 6-0

Boys 14U Singles Final

E Pryor beat J Moroney 7-6 7-6

Girls 14U Singles Final

A Daly beat L Zhou 6-7 6-4 6-2

Boys 16U Singles Final

L Gibbons beat L Bland 6-3 7-5

Girls 16U Singles Final

U Misic beat E Dunn 6-4 7-5

2024 New Zealand Junior Championships 18U

Auckland | 29 November - 3 December 2024

Boys Singles Final

K Milburn beat J Giesen 1-6 6-3 6-2

Boys Doubles Final

K Milburn/D Milburn beat
E Biss/J Giesen 7-6 6-2

Girls Singles Final

M Galatescu beat A Newman 6-1 6-1

Girls Doubles Final

K Oliver/A Newman beat
M Galatescu/A Dano 6-0 6-1

2024 National Championships 14U

Auckland | 29 November - 3 December 2024

Boys Singles Final

A Na beat C Kindt 6-1 6-3

Boys Doubles Final

A Na/E Pryor beat
A Moy/M Needham 6-2 6-1

Girls Singles Final

U Misic beat D Morina 6-0 6-3

Girls Doubles Final

A Daly/E Gale beat
O Gibbons/D Morina 6-4 6-1

2024 National Championships 12U

Auckland | 4-8 December 2024

Boys Singles Final

J Lee beat H Pang 4-6 6-4 6-1

Boys Doubles Final

S Baird/L Necas beat
H Pang/R Wang 6-3 6-3

Girls Singles Final

J Ke beat L Chang 6-4 7-5

Girls Doubles Final

J Ke/T Na beat
H Choi/O Gibbons 6-1 6-3

2024 National Championships 16U

Auckland | 4-8 December 2024

Boys Singles Final

D Milburn beat L Gibbons 7-6 6-3

Boys Doubles Final

L Gibbons/L Youn beat
L Bland/F Littlejohn 6-3 5-7 [10-4]

Girls Singles Final

E Dunn beat G Dickey 6-0 6-3

Girls Doubles Final

R Pollyn/U Misic beat
D Morina/A Tran 6-4 6-3

2025 New Zealand Secondary Schools Tennis Team Championships

Christchurch | 24-27 March 2025

Final Placings:

Boys

- 1st Auckland Grammar School
- 2nd Ashburton College
- 3rd Tauranga Boys' College
- 4th Westlake Boys High School
- 5th Wellington College
- 6th Hamilton Boys' High School
- 7th Saint Kentigern College
- 8th Christ's College

Girls

- 1st Saint Kentigern College
- 2nd Wellington Girls' College
- 3rd Queen Margaret College
- 4th St Andrew's College
- 5th St Margaret's College
- 6th King's College

2025 Xtreme Productivity NZ National Junior Teams Championships

Hamilton (17U) | Christchurch (14U, 12U)
17-20 April 2025

Final Placings:

12U

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

14U

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

17U

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

2025 Region of the Year

Auckland



The Xtreme Productivity NZ National Junior Teams Championships were held in Christchurch and Hamilton



NEW ZEALAND ITF 18U JUNIOR EVENTS

J30 Auckland

24-29 September 2024

Boys Singles Final

C Min (NZL) beat
J Hansen-Ratter (NZL) 5-7 6-3 7-5

Boys Doubles Final

E Biss/F McGregor (NZL) beat
C Kuo (AUS)/A Mantri (SGP) 6-7(5) 7-6(3) [10-6]

Girls Singles Final

S Nikolic (AUS) beat S Cameron (AUS) 6-2 6-3

Girls Doubles Final

M Boosie (PYF)/S Nikolic (AUS) beat
U Mistic/Y Reddy Thummala (NZL) 6-1 6-2

J30 Auckland

1-6 October 2024

Boys Singles Final

E Biss (NZL) beat C Min (NZL) 7-6(4) 6-3

Boys Doubles Final

A Bhawan/J Giesen (NZL) beat
N Milburn/A Na (NZL) 6-2 3-6 [10-6]

Girls Singles Final

P Ma (AUS) beat Y Huang (CHN) 6-2 6-1

Girls Doubles Final

Y Huang (CHN)/P Ma (AUS) beat
U Mistic/Y Reddy Thummala (NZL) 6-4 6-4

J100 Christchurch

8-13 October 2024

Boys Singles Final

C Hewitt (AUS) beat
L McFadzean (AUS) 4-6 6-3 6-4

Boys Doubles Final

E Biss/J Giesen (NZL) beat
L McFadzean/A McLeod (AUS) 6-4 6-4

Girls Singles Final

G Guillen (AUS) beat S Dattoli (AUS) 3-6 6-3 6-3

Girls Doubles Final

D Badalyan/K Cooper (AUS) beat
G Guillen (AUS)/Y Huang (CHN) 7-6(3) 6-0

J60 Ashburton

7-12 January 2025

Boys Singles Final

C Atkinson (NZL) beat
K Kang (CHN) 6-4 6-7(6) 7-5

Boys Doubles Final

L Kindler (AUS)/K Li (NZL) beat
L Bland/F Littlejohn (NZL) 6-4 2-6 [10-6]

Girls Singles Final

A Das (NZL) beat L Chang (USA) 6-2 6-3

Girls Doubles Final

U Mistic/Y Reddy Thummala (NZL) beat
R Goto (JPN)/Y Huang (CHN) 6-1 6-3

J100 Christchurch

14-19 January 2025

Boys Singles Final

D Kim (KOR) beat Y Okahashi (JPN) 6-1 6-3

Boys Doubles Final

A Bart (USA)/K Kang (CHN) beat
D Milburn/L Youn (NZL) 6-3 6-3

Girls Singles Final

J Preston (USA) beat L Anzai (JPN) 6-2 6-3



2025 Australian Teams event 15U teams

J100 Wellington

21-26 January 2025

Boys Singles Final

G Jessup (USA) beat M Vaughan (USA) 6-4 7-5

Boys Doubles Final

E Schinnerer/ M Vaughan (USA) beat
G Jessup/N Renfrow (USA) 6-3 5-7 [11-9]

Girls Singles Final

A Das (NZL) beat J Preston (USA) 4-6 6-4 6-3

Girls Doubles Final

A Das/L Gale (NZL) beat
A Dalla Pozza/S Suchovsky (AUS) 6-4 6-3

INTERNATIONAL JUNIOR TEAMS EVENTS

New Zealand Teams competed in the ITF Junior Teams Events (World Junior Tennis, Junior Davis Cup and Junior Billie Jean King Cup) and Australian Teams and Individual Championships and the inaugural Asian Tennis Federation 12U Teams Event.

2025 Asian Tennis Federation Intercontinental 12U Team Competition

Hong Kong | September 2024

12U Boys

Samuel James (Northern)

Lukas Necas (Southern)

Juan Lee (Canterbury)

Captain: Rynold Timothy

0-3

NZ lost to Chinese Taipei

0-3

NZ lost to Indonesia

0-3

NZ lost to Hong Kong, China

1-2

5th & 8th Playoffs – NZ lost to Australia

3-0

7th & 8th Playoffs – NZ beat Pacific Oceania

Final Placing: 7th

12U Girls

Tao (Emily) Chen (Northern)
Lucy Chang (Northern)
Olivia Gibbons (Auckland)

Captain: Tabitha Porter

NZ beat Pacific Oceania	2-1
NZ lost to Chinese Taipei	0-3
NZ lost to Hong Kong, China	0-3
5 th & 8 th Playoffs – NZ lost to Australia	0-2
7 th & 8 th Playoffs – NZ beat Pacific Oceania	2-1

Final Placing: 7th

World Junior Tennis Asia/Oceania Qualifying Competition April 2025

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

14U BOYS

Jacques Rupe
Neve Upston
Jake Karathra

Captain: Sebastian Lavie

R1: NZ lost to Thailand	0-3
R2: NZ lost to Chinese Taipei	0-3
R3: NZ beat Singapore	2-1
9 th – 16 th Playoffs: NZ beat Pakistan	3-0
9 th – 16 th Playoffs: NZ beat Iran	2-1
9 th – 10 th Playoffs: NZ lost to Indonesia	1-2

Final Placing – 10th

14U GIRLS

Rosalie Pollyn
Emme Gale
Aliyah Daly

Captain: Chris Bint

R1: NZ beat Nepal	2-1
R2: NZ beat Indonesia	2-1
R3: NZ lost to China, P.R.	0-3
Quarter-finals: NZ lost to Chinese Taipei	0-3
5 th – 8 th Playoffs: NZ lost to Kazakhstan	1-2
7 th – 8 th Playoffs: NZ lost to Hong Kong, China	1-2

Final Placing – 8th

Junior Billie Jean King Cup

Asia/Oceania Qualifying Competition

May 2025

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

16U GIRLS

Yashwitha Reddy Thummula (Auckland)
Emily Dunn (Auckland)
Audrey Tran (Auckland)

Captain: Emily Fanning

R1: NZ beat Hong Kong, China	2-1
R2: NZ beat Kyrgyzstan	2-1
R3: NZ lost to Korea	0-3
Quarter-finals: NZ lost to Japan	0-2
5 th – 8 th Playoffs: NZ lost to China, P.R.	0-2
5 th – 8 th Playoffs: NZ lost to India	0-2

Final Placing – 8th

Una Misic and Yashwitha Reddy



Junior Davis Cup Asia/Oceania Qualifying Competition

May 2025

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

16U BOYS

Liam Youn
Luca Bland
Alvin Na

Captain: Clint Packer

R1: NZ lost to Kazakhstan	0-3
R2: NZ lost to China, P.R.	0-3
R3: NZ beat Iran	3-0
9 th – 16 th Playoffs: NZ beat Jordan	2-1
9 th – 16 th Playoffs: NZ beat India	2-1
9 th – 16 th Playoffs: NZ lost to Thailand	0-2

Final Placing – 10th

2025 Australian Junior Teams Event

June & July 2025

The 11U, 13U and 15U Australian Teams Championships were held on the Gold Coast in June 2025.

11U Girls

Tatiana Na (Canterbury)
Kristiana Hutchesson (WBOP)
Ching Kwok (Auckland)
Armani Houkamau (Auckland)

Captain: Tabitha Porter

NZ beat Victoria	2-1
NZ beat Tasmania	2-0
NZ beat Pacific Oceania	2-0
Semi-finals: NZ lost to NSW	0-2

3rd & 4th Playoff: NZ v Queensland (finals day washed out)

Final placing – 3rd equal

11U Boys

Yihan Liu (Canterbury)
Henry Swinton-Robertson (Central)
Domenic Wong (Northern)
Freddie Lewis (Central)

Captain: Jack Tiller

NZ beat Northern Territory	3-0
NZ beat Western Australia	2-1
NZ lost to South Australia	0-3
NZ lost to Queensland	0-2
5 th & 8 th Playoff: NZ beat Pacific Oceania	2-0

7th & 8th Playoff: NZ v Western Australia (finals day washed out)

Final placing – 7th equal

13U Girls

Lily Fannin (based in Aus)
Jocelyn Ke (Auckland)
Olivia Gibbons (Auckland)
Lucy Chang (Northern)

Captain: Chris Bint

NZ beat Pacific Oceania	3-0
NZ beat Northern Territory	3-0
NZ beat NSW	2-1
NZ lost to Victoria	1-2
Semi-finals: NZ lost to Queensland	1-2

3rd & 4th Playoff: NZ v NSW (finals day washed out)

Final placing – 3rd equal

13U Boys

Juan Lee (Canterbury)
Lukas Necas (Southern)
Samuel James (Northern)
Hunter Pang (Northern)

Captain: Sebastian Lavie

NZ beat Northern Territory	3-0
NZ beat Pacific Oceania	2-1
NZ lost to Queensland	0-3
NZ beat Western Australia	2-0
Semi-finals: NZ lost to Victoria	0-2
3 rd & 4 th Playoff: NZ v NSW (finals day washed out)	

Final placing – 3rd equal

15U Girls

Yashwitha Reddy Thummala (Auckland)
 Una Misic (Auckland)
 Dorea Morina (Auckland)
 Aliyah Daly (Canterbury)

Captain: Chris Bint

NZ beat Tasmania	3-0
NZ lost to NSW	1-2
NZ beat Pacific Oceania	2-1
NZ lost to Victoria	1-2
5 th – 8 th Playoffs: NZ beat ACT	2-1
5 th & 6 th Playoffs: NZ beat Tasmania	2-0

Final placing – 5th place

15U Boys

Liam Youn (Northern)
 Luke Gibbons (Auckland)
 Alvin Na (Canterbury)
 Josh Gilbert (Canterbury)

Captain: Riki Mclachlan

NZ beat South Australia	3-0
NZ lost to Victoria	1-2
NZ beat Tasmania	3-0
NZ beat Pacific Oceania	3-0
Semi-finals: NZ lost to NSW	0-3
3 rd & 4 th Playoff: NZ lost to Queensland	1-2

Final placing – 4th equal

The 2024/25 Tennis NZ Selection Panel:

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



World Group II (1st Round) v Luxembourg

Fly Arena, Palmerston North, New Zealand
14 & 15 September 2024

New Zealand lost to Luxembourg 2 - 3

New Zealand Team

Kiranpal Pannu, Ajeet Rai, Jack Loutit, Jose 'Rubin' Statham, Finn Reynolds, Artem Sitak (Captain)

World Group II Playoffs (1st Round) v Jamaica

Eric Bell National Tennis Centre, Kingston, Jamaica
1 & 2 February 2025

New Zealand beat Jamaica 3 - 2

New Zealand Team

Ajeet Rai, Kiranpal Pannu, Alex Klitcharov, Jack Loutit, Finn Reynolds, Artem Sitak (Captain)

BILLIE JEAN KING Cup
THE WORLD CUP OF TENNIS
GAINBRIDGE

Asia/Oceania Group I

MSLTA School Of Tennis, Pune, India
7 – 12 April 2025

New Zealand Team

Lulu Sun, Monique Barry, Aishi Das, Sasha Situe, Renee Zhang, Matt Hair (Captain)

NZ beat India	2-1
NZ beat Korea, Rep.	2-1
NZ beat Chinese Taipei	2-1
NZ beat Thailand	2-1
NZ lost to Hong Kong, China	1-2

Final Placing: 1st – Qualified for World Group Playoffs in November 2025

ASB CLASSIC

Manuka Doctor Arena, Auckland, New Zealand
30 December 2024 – 11 January 2025

Women's Singles Final

C Tauson (DNK) beat N Osaka (JPN) 4-6 ret.

Women's Doubles Final

J Xinyu (CHN)/W Fang-Hsien (TPE) beat
A Kronic (SRB)/S Santamaria (USA) 6-3 6-4

Men's Singles Final

G Monfils (FRA) beat Z Bergs (BEL) 6-3 6-4

Men's Doubles Final

N Mektic (CRO)/M Venus (NZL) beat
C Harrison (USA)/R Ram (USA) walkover



2025 ASB Classic Women's Singles Champion Clara Tauson



YEAR END OFFICIAL NATIONAL SENIOR RANKING LIST

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2024

WOMEN	#	MEN	#
Sun, Lulu	1	Rai, Ajeet	1
Barry, Monique	2	Pannu, Kiranpal	2
Ivanov, Valentina	3	Klintcharov, Alex	3
Yang, Vivian	4	Watt, James	4
Tse, Elyse	5	Loutit, Jack	5
Lewis, Jade	6 ⁼	Crowther, Corban	6
Otway, Jade	6 ⁼	Statham, Rubin	7
Nola, Pavlina	8	Becroft, Isaac	8
Zhang, Renee	9	Falck, Reece	9
Fanning, Emily	10	Pugh, Harry	10 ⁼
Southwood, Kelly	11 ⁼	Shepp, Anton	10 ⁼
Mason, Abby	11 ⁼	Statham, Oliver	12
Wardenburg, Sarah	13	Meredith, James	13 ⁼
Sagui-Ventura, Elys	14	Alexander, Matthew	13 ⁼
Das, Aishi	15 ⁼	Reynolds, Finn	13 ⁼
Galatescu, Maria	15 ⁼	Sisam, Macsen	13 ⁼
Cliffe, Stella	17	Stoupe, George	13 ⁼
Isbey, Laura	18	Quispe-Kim, Diego	18 ⁼
Young, Ruby	19	Tearney, Finn	18 ⁼
Shing, Sofia	20 ⁼	Meredith, Tim	20
Feneon, Jade	20 ⁼		

YEAR END RANKINGS

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2024

ATP TOUR	SINGLES	DOUBLES
Rai, Ajeet	486	285
Pannu, Kiranpal	491	1217
Klintcharov, Alexander	792	586
Watt, James	824	371
Loutit, Jack	830	1870T
Crowther, Corban	950	1191
Statham, Rubin	953	240
Becroft, Isaac	978	939
Falck, Reece	1445T	1220
Pugh, Harry	1613T	
Shepp, Anton	1669T	1529T
Statham, Mikal	1785T	
Venus, Michael		17
Reynolds, Finn		198
Daniell, Marcus		245
Shearer, Matthew		1962T
Stoupe, George		1998T
Hall, Finley		2288T

WTA	SINGLES	DOUBLES
Sun, Lulu	40	244
Barry, Monique	534	435
Ivanov, Valentina	819	717
Yang, Vivian	-	1354
Tse, Elyse	1222	1245
Routliffe, Erin	-	2
Otway, Jade	1136	793



Monique Barry (Left) and Jade Otway (Right) at the doubles quarter-finals at the 2025 ASB Classic

2024 ITF JUNIOR WORLD RANKINGS

The ITF Junior World Rankings (18U) of New Zealand players for the year ending 31 December 2024.

GIRLS		BOYS	
DAS, Aishi	211	MILBURN, Kai	143
GALE, Lucia	734	PUGH, Harry	248
OLIVER, Katie	911	ATKINSON, Cody	312
GALATESCU, Maria	1008	GIESEN, Jonty	354
REDDY, Yashwitha	1261	GORB, Lev	556
NEWMAN, Audrey	1318	WILLMAN, Finn	639
COLLINSON, Jaimee	1515	BISS, Eddie	684
YOUNG, Ruby	1573	STEWART, Archie	1121
LOUTIT, Annabelle	1738	YOUN, Liam	1131
DICKEY, Genevieve	1773	MIN, Chan	1132
MISIC, Una	1809	HANSEN RATTER, Jack	1229
CHAPMAN, Annabel	1843	LI, Kevin	1487
ZHANG, Renee	1987 ⁼	MILBURN, Dan	1619
MORINA, Dorea	2070	NA, Alvin	1686
KING-EHAU, Dallas	2172	BLAND, Luca	1843
DUNN, Emily	2304	BHAWAN, Aryav	1944
UKIL, Boidehi	2426	LITTLEJOHN, Felix	2221
DANO, Amber	2447	GIBBONS, Luke Kemball	2384
ROBERTS, Emma	2790 ⁼	MALING, Paxton	2421 ⁼
TRAN, Audrey	3216 ⁼	MCGREGOR, Flynn	2456
BYERS, Charlotte	3358 ⁼	MILBURN, Noa	2658 ⁼
DALY, Aliyah	3813 ⁼	GILBERT, Josh	2914 ⁼
CUI, Muhan	4060 ⁼	EVANS, Lucas	3248 ⁼
SOWMAN, Ella	4060 ⁼	PRYOR, Ethan	3505 ⁼
DODDRIDGE, Ava	4060 ⁼	GUY, Jeremy	3829 ⁼
BROWN, Olivia	4258 ⁼	FLANAGAN, Max	3829 ⁼
POLLYN, Rosalie	4258 ⁼	DALZELL, Tudor	3829 ⁼
GIESEN, Ayla	4258 ⁼	BREEN, Riley	4082 ⁼
ANDERSON, Kate	4258 ⁼	MANAWATU, Tekoha	4082 ⁼
WIJNTJES, Chelsea	4258 ⁼	LEMAITRE, Gaspard	4082 ⁼
		UPSTON, Neve	4082 ⁼
		WU, Zachariah	4082 ⁼

NATIONAL JUNIOR RANKINGS - YEAR END 31 DECEMBER 2024

18U BOYS		18U GIRLS		16U BOYS		16U GIRLS	
Milburn, Kai	1	Das, Aishi	1	Gilbert, Joshua	1	Misic, Una	1
Li, Kevin	2	Gale, Lucia	2	Bland, Luca	2	Dunn, Emily	2
Milburn, Dan	3	Misic, Una	3	Youn, Liam	3	Reddy Thummala, Yashwitha	3
Bhawan, Aryav	4	Dunn, Emily	4	Gibbons, Luke	4	Tran, Audrey	4
Hansen-Ratter, Jack	5	Reddy Thummala, Yashwitha	5	Flanagan, Max	5	Morina, Dorea	5
McGregor, Flynn	6	Chapman, Annabel	6	Parnell, Sakeri	6	Pollyn, Rosalie	6
Gilbert, Joshua	7	Tran, Audrey	7	Maling, Paxton	7	Daly, Aliyah	7
Bland, Luca	8	Liu, Sammi	8	Wu, Zachariah	8	Power, Lara	8
Youn, Liam	9	Morina, Dorea	9	Milburn, Noa	9	Gale, Emme	9
Gibbons, Luke	10	Dickey, Genevieve	10	Na, Alvin	10	King-Ehau, Dallas	10
O'Reilly, Keegan	11	Pollyn, Rosalie	11	Rayner, Nicholas	11	Kaur, Ashpreet	11
Flanagan, Max	12	Dano, Amber	12=	Breen, Riley	12	Wang, Jessica	12
Littlejohn, Felix	13	Roberts, Emma	12=	Xu, Ray	13	Zhou, Lucy	13
Thebe, Thando	14=	Daly, Aliyah	14	Ning, Ethan	14	Robin, Samaara	14
Parnell, Sakeri	14=	Hillebrand, Julia	15	Bang, Min-Seo	15	Pozaroszczuk, Marta	15
Finn, Matthew	16	Power, Lara	16	Pryor, Ethan	16	Fifield, Lola	16
Maling, Paxton	17	Giesen, Ayla	17	Chesterman, Oscar	17	Ukil, Boidehi	17
Wu, Zachariah	18=	Gale, Emme	18	Drain, William	18	Wedd, Sophie	18
Stephens, Ben	18=	Jackson, Ceressa	19	Howes, Liam	19	Sambhus, Sahana	19
Dalzell, Tudor	20	Warren, Sasha	20	Kindt, Charles	20	Johnson, Gemma	20
Milburn, Noa	21=	Maarka, Nishitha	21	Upston, Neve	21	Liu, Tracy	21
Guy, Jeremy	21=	King-Ehau, Dallas	22	Moroney, Justin-Li	22	Smith, Lily	22
Na, Alvin	23	Kaur, Ashpreet	23	Wu, Yida	23	Jones, Holly	23
Rayner, Nicholas	24	Wang, Jessica	24	Campbell, Mathew	24	Scutt, Ivy	24
Breen, Riley	25	Warren, Mahinarangi	25	Mardanus-Budiono, Damien	25=	Souphanthavong, Samantha	25
Xu, Ray	26	Zhou, Lucy	26	Huang, Ridley	25=	Filipovic, Marija	26
Archbold, Ben	27	Robin, Samaara	27	Wang, Sunny	27=	Paunovic, Franka	27
Ning, Ethan	28	Pozaroszczuk, Marta	28	Williams, Lochie	27=	Rawlence, Chloe	28
Bang, Min-Seo	29	Fifield, Lola	29	Hall, Quinn	29	Zhao, Angelica	29
Willman, Finn	30	Tran, Jasmine	30	Keni, Austen	30=	Lang, Emma	30
				Munkacsi, Magnus	30=		

14U BOYS

14U GIRLS

12U BOYS

12U GIRLS

Upston, Neve	1	Pollyn, Rosalie	1	Necas, Lukas	1	Na, Tatiana	1
Lee, Juan	2	Daly, Aliyah	2	Erb, Hadley	2	Shimotomai, Sara	2
Swinton-Robertson, George	3	Gale, Emme	3	Liu, Yihan	3	Pryor, Elsa	3
Li, Vic	4	Wang, Jessica	4	Hogan, Rafferty	4	Shang, Amy	4
Rupe, Jacques	5	Zhou, Lucy	5	Swinton-Robertson, Henry	5=	Kwok, Ching	5=
Xiong, Harley	6	Robin, Samaara	6	Wang, Peter	5=	Yuan, Xichun	5=
Baird, Samuel	7=	Ke, Jocelyn	7	Lewis, Freddie	7	Fukushita, Anon	7=
Wang, Tiger	7=	Chang, Lucy	8=	Tian, Louis	8	O'Brien, Orlaith	7=
Necas, Lukas	9	Chen, Emily	8=	Wong, Domenic	9	Hutchesson, Kristiana	9=
Erb, Hadley	10	Brukvin, Kira	10	McCashin, Jonty	10	Rossi, Nicole	9=
Pang, Hunter	11	Gibbons, Liv	11=	Gale, Samuel	11	Ding, Zixi	11
Dawson, Tom	12	Yao, Catherine	11=	White, William	12	Nercuit, Ava Louise	12
James, Sam	13	Choi, Hazel	13	Reed, Bruno	13	Dawson, Harper	13
Jones, Noah	14	Kelso, Zoe	14	Burkhart, Jett	14	Feaver-Banks, Daisy	14
Yoon, Liam	15	Bland, Nadia	15	Fifield, Caspar	15	Houkamau, Armani	15
Serlachius-Williams, Kai	16	Na, Tatiana	16	Parsons, Lennox	16	Tong, Cheryl	16
Barrett, Luke	17=	Fenn, Charlotte	17	Andrewartha, Noah	17=	Dimitrijoska, Lina	17
Liu, Yihan	17=	Young, Gloria	18	Leite, Nicolas	17=	Kwon, Suah	18
Fifield, Otto	19	Shimotomai, Sara	19	Hoar, Ollie	19	Clement, Sophie	19
Lokuge, Jiya	20	Jennings, Sarah	20	Bray, Luke	20	Shi, Rainie	20=
Wang, Ryann	21	Pryor, Elsa	21=	Thurston, Andrew	21	Yu, Mia	20=
Ning, Eric	22	Willson, Lucy	21=	Macpherson-Martin, Dashiell	22	Clare, Gwen	22=
Tanhe, Declan	23	Ruegg, Laura	23	Gao, Xanthus	23	Shibuya, Hiyori	22=
Wu, Levi	24	Orme, Taylor	24	Serlachius-Williams, Teo	24	Zerboni, Anna	24
Percy, Fletcher	25	Thurston, Isobel	25	Herd, Charlie	25	Shennan, Maisy	25
Liu, Melvin	26	McHarg, Mia	26	Wright, Charlie	26	Browning, Scarlett	26=
Dowker, Easton	27	Shang, Amy	27	Luo, Yuhao	27=	Watmough-Smith, Amy	26=
Kang, Bentley	28	Fannin, Lily	28	White, Louis	27=	Wedd, Hannah	28
Marchesi, Lucas	29=	Waghorn, Sabine	29	Kreft, Joshua	29	Pua, Alex	29
Trolove, Jack	29=	Thebe, Nomsa	30	Collie, George	30	Wincer, Indiana	30



Te Tēnehi o Aotearoa



ANNUAL AWARDS *for the year* 2024



PLAYER OF THE YEAR

ERIN ROUTLIFFE

JUNIOR SINGLES MALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

KAI MILBURN

JUNIOR SINGLES FEMALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

AISHI DAS

NZ SINGLES FEMALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

LULU SUN

NZ SINGLES MALE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

KP PANNU

NATIONAL JUNIOR TEAMS EVENT CHAMPIONS

AUCKLAND

MASTERS PLAYER OF THE YEAR

PETER HAMPTON

WHEELCHAIR PLAYER OF THE YEAR

BRENDAN MES

OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR

MELISSA RIGBY

PROFESSIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR

JOSH CONSTANTINE

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

PETER MCARTHUR (KILBIRNIE TENNIS CLUB)

CLUB OF THE YEAR

MANUREWA TENNIS CLUB

COMMUNITY IMPACT AWARD

SHIRLEY TENNIS CLUB

DIGITAL ENGAGEMENT AWARD

TAIERI TENNIS CLUB

LOVE TENNIS CLUB OF THE YEAR

NEWLANDS-PAPARANGI TENNIS CLUB

ASSOCIATION OF THE YEAR

MANAWATŪ

DAVIS CUP RECOGNITION AWARD

RUBIN STATHAM

ITF LONGEVITY RECOGNITION AWARD

TENNIS AUCKLAND



Junior Player of Year Recipients Aishi Das and Kai Milburn



Te Tohu Hāpai honour recipient Tiffney Perry & Wheelchair player of the year Brendan Mes with their awards



David Frank on behalf of Tennis Auckland with their ITF Longevity Recognition Award



Vince Baylis & Hayley Underwood of Tennis Manawātū receiving their Association of the Year Award

2024 TE TOHU HĀPAI LIFETIME SERVICE HONOURS

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

Te Tohu Hāpai, being the newly instituted award since 2022, now provides national recognition for 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:

He Ngakaunui - dedication / commitment to tennis

He Manaakitanga nui - care / impact on tennis

He Kaitiakitanga – stewardship / guardianship of tennis

Profiles of these seven wonderful volunteers and their contributions to tennis can be found at tennis.kiwi/awards24



Peter Maciaszek presenting Marilyn Stratford with her Te Tohu Hāpai honour



Tiffney Perry



Peter Browne



Geoff Kaye



David Howman



Peter Maciaszek



David Patterson



Alex Hunt at the 2025 Australian Open All Abilities Day

GOVERNANCE

NGĀ WHAKAHAERANGA



Tennis NZ Board (from left to right) Sarah Cowley Ross, Fiona Stewart, Stephen Bradley, Lisa Whyte, Chris Hall, Terri-Ann Scorer (President and Chair), David Searle, Julie Paterson (CEO) and Phil Wright

GOVERNANCE REPORT

The past year has required intensive focus from the tennis governance community on constitutional change.

Huge thanks go out to the National Governance Forum that was meeting on a weekly basis throughout the second half of 2024 to work through the changes required by the Incorporated Societies Act 2022 as well as those intended to modernise and strengthen the tennis system.

The modernised constitutional framework was passed in December 2024 and a set of templates followed to assist the tennis community. Tennis NZ welcomes the now 18 Regional Tennis Organisations (RTOs) as direct members and we acknowledge the ongoing effort to support Local Tennis Partners and clubs ahead of the April 2026 statutory deadline.

Setting up the new structure for success has been overseen by the Transition Steering Group as a joint effort between the Tennis NZ Board and National Governance Forum. The Steering Group, established in January 2025, has oversight of the steps RTOs are taking and support in place from Tennis NZ and peers.

The Tennis NZ New to Governance Programme in 2025 welcomed participation from new RTOs including Waikato Thames Valley, Hutt Valley, South Canterbury and Southland.

Alongside the new constitutions, the Tennis NZ Board has also issued a new Governance Regulation and National Data and Systems Regulation. These will be reviewed in 12 months to ensure the new system is working smoothly.

Another governance priority for 2024/2025 has been the programme to modernise competition and grading technology. The retirement of 'MatchHub' is a process of saying farewell to an old friend. Oversight of the processes to select and roll out new 'MatchPoint' software, as well as to integrate the ITF World Tennis Number, has included a set of Board stage-gate decisions to provide confidence that risks are being managed and stakeholders involved in testing and roll-out planning.

During the past year the Board has also overseen a refresh of the Tennis NZ values and revamping the Tennis Participant Protection Regulation for consultation, incorporating Child Protection policy work.

The Board's Health and Safety focus has resulted in development of a separate Health and Safety Risk Register for Tennis NZ as well as the introduction of an athlete Wellbeing Framework.

The Board's commitment to Tennis NZ's bicultural journey, Tikanga Rua, has continued through education sessions led by co-opted Board member Dee Isaacs. The Board has refreshed our 'why' for a Bi-cultural journey in preparation to welcome Tennis NZ's first Māori Appointed Board Member in December 2025.

THE TENNIS NZ BOARD IS COMMITTED TO CULTURAL COMPETENCY AS WE ACKNOWLEDGE OUR RESPONSIBILITY AS A NATIONAL SPORTING ORGANISATION TO TE TIRITI O WAITANGI AND OUR TENNIS COMMUNITY.

WE RESPECT AND VALUE THE HISTORY OF AOTEAROA MĀORI TENNIS ASSOCIATION AND WANT TO CONTINUE TO COLLABORATE IN AUTHENTIC PARTNERSHIP. SPORT HAS THE POWER TO CONNECT COMMUNITIES AND WE WANT TO SHOW LEADERSHIP IN TAKING A BI-CULTURAL APPROACH FOR GREATER INCLUSION AND REPRESENTATION OR ALL IN THE TENNIS COMMUNITY.

Due to a challenging year financially with TAB returns, the Audit and Risk Committee has maintained monthly oversight of the Tennis NZ financials.

Cost saving measures were put in place to limit the deficit, including the use of online Board meetings and the May 2025 National Governance Forum.

The uncertainty around this major revenue line imposes the need for ongoing vigilance and flexibility in the operational cost structure.

Tennis NZ thanks the external contributors to governance activities including the Transition Steering Group, Board Appointment Panel and Honours Selection Panel.

As decided by the Honours Selection Panel, Te Tohu Hāpai honours were conferred to seven further recipients for their lifetime contribution to tennis

We also thank 2024/2025 Honorary Vice President Glenn Black for his extensive service to tennis. Glenn was able to enjoy hospitality at The Championships, Wimbledon as well as attend the World Tennis Tour event in Timaru.

Final thanks go to the volunteer Tennis NZ Board members for their commitment to extra out-of-cycle meetings, committee and advisory work alongside the main Board meetings. In late 2024 we farewelled Marina Erakovic to embrace motherhood.

After two rounds of search, former Olympian and Commonwealth Games athlete Sarah Cowley Ross was appointed.

Sarah has previously served on the NZOC Board as Chair of the Athlete's Commission. Tennis NZ was delighted to welcome Sarah with her fresh perspectives on elite athlete pathways, governance experience and communications expertise.

BOARD MEMBERS	ATTENDANCE (JULY 2024 TO JUNE 2025)	AUDIT & RISK	PEOPLE & PERFORMANCE	HONOURS	ASB CLASSIC	TRANSITON STEERING GROUP	OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS
Terri-Ann Scorer (Chair)	6/6	X	X	X	Co-Chair		Sport NZ NSO Chairs Group
Lisa Whyte (Deputy Chair)	6/6	X		X			Governance Manual
Chris Hall	6/6					Chair	Contract Reviews
David Searle	5/6	Chair			X		
Dee Isaacs ¹	3/6						Tikanga Rua
Fiona Stewart	6/6		Chair	X			
Phil Wright	6/6		X			X	IT Advisory
Stephen Bradley	6/6				X		
Part Year Service:							
Marina Eraković ²	1/1						HP Advisory
Sarah Cowley Ross ³	3/4						HP Advisory, Tikanga Rua

1. Co-opted to Tennis NZ Board 2. Maternity leave from August 2024 3. Joined December 2024

EXTERNAL CONTRIBUTORS

- Transition Steering Group: David Hawes (Canterbury), Linda Bain (Capital Coast)
- Honours Selection Panel: Peter Maciaszek (Chair Honours Committee), Angela Hart (Auckland), Di Keenan (Canterbury), Linda Bain (Capital Coast)
- Board Appointment Panel: Pam Elgar, Alan Sorrell

OCEANIA TENNIS FEDERATION

- Terri-Ann Scorer: Board member
- David Smith: Executive Officer (joint, to April 2025)

NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVES IN INTERNATIONAL TENNIS FEDERATION (ITF) COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS

- David Howman: Ethics Commission
- David Smith: Stakeholder Engagement Taskforce (to April 2025)
- Julie Paterson: Gender Equality in Tennis
- Terri-Ann Scorer: Independent Audit and Risk Committee

Members from the Oceania Tennis Federation AGM Held in Fiji including Tennis NZ's CEO Julie Paterson & Chair Terri-Ann Scorer





Finn Reynolds (front left) and James Watt (back left) at Morelos Open Challenger in Mexico

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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ENTITY INFORMATION

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2025

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 2022.

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

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

Board of Directors

Terri-Ann Scorer (President and Chair)
David Searle (Chair of Audit and Risk Committee)
Fiona Stewart
Chris Hall
Phil Wright
Dee Isaacs (Co-opted)
Lisa Whyte
Stephen Bradley
Marina Erakovic up to August 2024
Sarah Cowley-Ross from November 2024

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Auditors
BDO Tauranga

STATEMENT OF SERVICE PERFORMANCE

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2025

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 2024/25	Actual 2023/24
Grow	Total (known) participants	Total participants including membership, casuals and national programmes	125,282 Members 44,437 Casuals 33,663 Nat Progs 47,182	118,992 Members 43,034 Casuals 31,521 Nat Progs 45,989
	Number of participants in Tennis Hot Shots (THS)	Total participants including Tennis Hot Shots Coaching, Community Play and schools	42,181	42,333
	Number of coach development opportunities delivered (including courses, workshops, webinars etc)	Any in-person or online coach development opportunity organised, facilitated, or delivered by Tennis NZ	85	75
Enable	Number of Book a Court venues live	Venues with or without hardware, using ClubSpark to offer paid or free bookings for members of public	65	59
	Number of high performance and performance coach development opportunities delivered (including camps, 1-1's, workshops, programmes, webinars etc)	Any in- person or online performance coach or player opportunities organised, facilitated, or delivered by Tennis NZ	25	22
	Number of clubs and venues using ClubSpark membership management module		167	161

Pillar	Measure	Description	Actual 2024/25	Actual 2023/24
Win	Number of junior athletes meeting international standard benchmarks through the Targeted Athlete Programme	Number of gold and silver athletes	20 Gold: 11 Silver: 9 (2025 Numbers)	22 Gold : 11 Silver : 11 (2024 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	12 6 ITF Juniors 4 ITF WTT Pro 1 ATP 250 1 WTA 250
	Number of juniors inside ITF Top 100		1 (Kai Milburn Jan 2025)	Current 0 (transitioned to seniors)
	Number of players with WTA/ATP ranking		Singles WTA: 5 Singles ATP: 11 Doubles WTA: 8 Doubles ATP: 15 (As at 30 June 2025)	Singles WTA:5 Singles ATP: 8 Doubles WTA 10 Doubles ATP 18
Connect	Number of clubs (> 30 members) participating in Love Tennis Campaign		149	146
	Total Customer Relationship Management (CRM) contacts		169,523	88,959

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

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

APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL REPORT

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2025

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated

For the year ended 30 June 2025

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 2025.

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 2025 fairly reflect the financial position, financial performance and cash flows of Tennis New Zealand Incorporated.

APPROVED



Terri-Ann Scorer
President and Chair

Date 8 October 2025



David Searle
Chair of Audit & Risk Committee

Date 8 October 2025

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2025

	NOTES	2025	2024 RESTATED
Revenue			
Revenue From Non-Exchange Transactions			
International Tennis Federation Funding	1	339,342	377,383
Grants and Community Trusts	1	228,297	150,000
Other Income	1	4,330	6,776
Sport New Zealand	1	574,172	757,906
Totalisator Agency Board	1	1,563,481	1,858,913
Total Revenue From Non-Exchange Transactions		2,709,621	3,150,979
Revenue From Exchange Transactions			
Affiliation fees		527,370	518,775
Events and Tournaments- ASB Classic	2	2,189,248	2,966,630
Domestic Tournaments, Courses and Hot Shots		559,722	376,684
Interest Received	3	67,180	97,737
Other Income	4	1,079,698	677,255
Regional Performance Program		26,773	117,351
Sponsorship		1,362,530	1,825,489
Total Revenue From Exchange Transactions		5,812,521	6,579,920
Total Revenue		8,522,142	9,730,899
Gross Profit		8,522,142	9,730,899
Other Income			
Other Income	5	21,567	97,156
Foreign Currency Gains		22,571	2,174
Total Other Income		44,138	99,330
Expenses			
Administration	6	2,480,547	2,745,081
Coaching	6	207,886	223,604
Davis Cup / Billie Jean King Cup	6	571,065	825,351
Events -National and Other	6	2,663,962	3,397,620
High Performance	6	1,762,671	1,612,747
Interest	6	-	1,063
Marketing and Communication	6	670,384	633,252
Participation	6	438,618	391,097
Other Expenses		277	-
Total Expenses		8,795,410	9,829,814
Surplus/ (Deficit) for the Year		(229,130)	416

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

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2025

	2025	2024
Members Equity		
Opening Balance	3,297,160	3,298,988
Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense		
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Period	(229,130)	416
Total Accumulated comprehensive revenue and expense	(229,130)	416
ASB Classic Adjustment	(758)	(2,243)
Total Members Equity	3,067,272	3,297,160

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

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2025

	NOTES	2025	2024 RESTATED
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank Accounts and Cash	7	492,199	655,347
Accounts Receivable	8	1,703,201	1,500,349
Prepayments		111,146	258,343
Investments	9	1,018,240	1,162,500
Tennis Auckland Joint Venture		6,911	-
Total Current Assets		3,331,698	3,576,540
Non-current Assets			
Capital Work in Progress	10	33,245	-
Equity Accounted Investees		-	-
Intangibles	11	198,504	215,462
Property, Plant and Equipment	12	219,667	259,168
Inventory	13	5,586	-
Total Non-current Assets		457,001	474,630
Total Assets		3,788,699	4,051,169
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Bank Overdraft / Credit Cards	7	23,718	25,903
Creditors and Accrued Expenses	14	385,717	461,146
Employee Costs Payable	16	71,979	140,537
Income in Advance	15	221,421	126,424
Non Resident Withholding Tax - ASB Classic		18,592	-
Total Current Liabilities		721,427	754,010
Total Liabilities		721,427	754,010
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		3,067,272	3,297,160
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated Funds		3,296,402	3,296,744
Current Year Earnings		(229,130)	416
Total Accumulated Funds		3,067,272	3,297,160

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

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2025

	2025	2024 RESTATED
Movement in Cash		
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Grants and Sponsorship	2,078,664	2,594,450
TAB	1,742,093	1,943,989
Affiliation Fees	527,370	508,074
Tournaments and Events	4,042,398	4,188,278
Interest Income	45,329	110,274
Payments to Suppliers and Employees	(8,611,163)	(9,692,843)
ASB Classic Tournaments - Joint Venture Income	-	-
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(175,309)	(347,779)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Sale of Plant and Equipment & Intangibles	-	-
Purchase of Plant and Equipment & Intangibles	(111,223)	(240,913)
Term Deposits	144,260	492,551
ASB Classic - Joint Venture	(7,668)	503,924
Total Cash Flows from Investing Activities	25,369	755,562
Cash Flows from Financing Activities		
Repayment of Loans	-	-
Total Cash Flows from Financing Activities	-	-
Net increase/(decrease) in cash	(149,940)	407,783
	2025	2024 RESTATED
Cash Balances		
Cash and Cash Equivalent at the beginning of the period	(629,444)	(231,532)
Movement in Foreign Exchange	11,022	9,871
Cash and Cash Equivalent at the end of the period	468,482	629,444
Net Change in Cash for the period	(149,940)	407,783

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Tennis New Zealand Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2025

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 2022 and the Charities Act 2005.

The financial statements of Tennis NZ are presented for the year ended 30 June 2025. 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 8 October 2025.

2. Statement of Compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in New Zealand ("NZ GAAP"). They comply with Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards ("PBE IPSAS") and other applicable financial reporting standards as appropriate that have been authorised for use by the External Reporting Board for Not-For-Profit entities. For the purposes of complying with NZ GAAP, Tennis NZ is a public benefit not-for-profit entity and is eligible to apply PBE IPSAS RDR on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. The Board has elected to report in accordance with PBE Accounting Standards RDR.

3. Significant Accounting Policies

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

3.1 Basis of Measurement

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

3.2 Functional and Presentational Currency

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

3.3 Revenue

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.

3.3.1 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.

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.

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. Changes in accounting policy

PBE IPSAS 1

PBE IPSAS 1 Presentation of Financial Reports - Amendment Disclosure of Fees for Audit Firms' Services is effective for accounting periods on or after the 1 January 2024 and has been applied by Tennis NZ as at 1 July 2024.

PBE IPSAS 1 requires an entity to describe the services provided by its audit or review firm and to disclose the fees incurred by the entity for those services using prescribed categories

6. 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%. Refer to note 23.

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 is not structured through a separate vehicle which gives rights to the assets, liabilities, revenue and expenses and are therefore classified as joint operation.

(a) Joint Operation

Tennis New Zealand held joint interest over the following joint arrangements during the 2025 year, all of which is accounted for under the joint operation treatment whereby it gives rights to assets, liabilities, revenue and expenses.

On 1 July 2024 this arrangement was updated for the 2025 ASB Classic event with Tennis NZ apportionment decreasing from 50% to 33%.

	%	%
ASB Classic 2025	33	50
ASB Classic 2024	50	50

The ASB Classic is a event that has not been incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act.

On 1 July 2024 it disposed of a 17% ownership interest in The ASB Classic, resulting in Tennis New Zealand retaining a 33% interest.

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	2025	2024 RESTATED
1. Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions		
International Tennis Federation Funding	339,342	377,383
Grants and Community Trusts	228,297	150,000
Other Income	85,183	6,776
Sport New Zealand	574,172	757,906
Totalisator Agency Board	1,563,481	1,858,913
Total Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions	2,790,474	3,150,979

	2025	2024 RESTATED
2. Events and Tournaments- ASB Classic		
Catering Income- ASB	98,467	167,746
Corporate Hospitality Income- ASB	398,969	621,096
Data Distribution Rights (USD)- ASB	236,488	331,791
Ticket Sales Income- ASB	914,400	1,365,050
Ticket Sales Refunds- ASB	(5,815)	-
TV Broadcast Rights Income- ASB	546,738	480,947
Total Events and Tournaments- ASB Classic	2,189,248	2,966,630

	2025	2024 RESTATED
3. Interest Received		
Bank and Deposits	50,997	78,170
Interest - ASB Classic	16,183	19,567
Total Interest Received	67,180	97,737

	2025	2024 RESTATED
4. Other Income		
Tournament Planner Licences	8,119	9,022
User Pays Targeted Program	79,922	-
Other Income	724,993	570,196
World Tennis Tour [44668]	266,663	98,036
Total Other Income	1,079,698	677,255

	2025	2024 RESTATED
5. Other Income - ASB Classic		
Other income - Insurance- ASB	-	60,166
Other Income - Player Services Income- ASB	21,567	34,102
Other Income - Payment Processing Fee- ASB	-	2,888
Total Other Income - ASB Classic	21,567	97,156

6. Analysis of Expenses

Administration

ACC Levy-ASB	254	-
Audit Fees	24,488	19,737
Bad Debts [68010]	3,749	19,092
Board Expenses	41,592	45,839
CEOG / Chairs Meeting Costs	7,504	22,828
Commissions- ASB	82,465	103,813
Consultancy Fees	37,261	38,163
Payment Processing Fees-ASB	22,511	47,517
R&M - Building / Grounds-ASB	670	1,650
R&M - Courts / Floodlights-ASB	511	-
Signage- ASB	78,989	112,447
Staff - Casual-ASB	25,532	72,549
Staff-ASB	334,637	374,774
Utilities- ASB	2,711	9,799
Vehicle Costs- ASB	3,663	13,254
Volunteer Expenses- ASB	28,377	47,986
Communication	14,385	21,996
Delegates Expense	23,798	32,801
Depreciation	128,852	90,301
General Expenses	73,133	43,859
Insurances & Workplace Cover	185,651	259,440
ITF and OTF Subscriptions and Meetings	78,400	71,175
Office Equipment <\$1000	2,285	3,445
Office Rental / Operation	82,873	79,461
Penalties, fines	-	1,150
Personnel	971,561	907,240
Printing & Stationery	6,260	5,049
Legal and Accounting Fees	205,480	269,594
Strength & Adapt Expense	12,954	30,123
Total Administration	2,480,547	2,745,081

Coaching

Coach Education	207,886	223,604
Total Coaching	207,886	223,604

Davis Cup / Billie Jean King Cup

Billie Jean King Cup	106,071	216,349
Davis Cup	464,994	609,001
Total Davis Cup / Billie Jean King Cup	571,065	825,351

Events - National and Other**Events - National and Other****ASB Classic**

Balls-ASB	10,692	14,040
Catering- ASB	57,235	66,430
Cleaning-ASB	60,283	53,233
Court Visuals- ASB	151,518	133,010
Entertainment-ASB	13,254	25,471
Event Fees- ASB	63,552	86,454
Event Production and Equipment- ASB	460,608	646,262
Event Production and Equipment Caterer-ASB	802	66,740
General Expenses- ASB	42,558	45,883
Hospitality - Production-ASB	18,309	22,775
Hospitality - Food & Beverage- ASB	15,582	22,507
Medical-ASB	22,728	32,495
Meetings ASB	187	530
Parking & Traffic Management-ASB	23,246	34,880
Player Appearance Fees USD-ASB	299,744	425,014
Player services costs-ASB	15,314	22,636
Prizes - Players USD-ASB	536,848	750,293
Prizes - Trophies & Gifts-ASB	1,349	986
Security	91,951	132,796
Ticketing & Accreditation-ASB	47,948	84,179
TV Production-ASB	95,029	146,418
Umpires- ASB	20,768	62,971
Uniforms-ASB	3,287	2,172
Total ASB Classic	2,052,790	2,878,176

	2025	2024 RESTATED
Travel & Accommodation - Events	387	-
Auckland Officials Development Expense (ATUA)	5,214	-
Officials Expense	55,597	-
Officials Development Expense (NZTUA)	15,673	-
ITF Junior Tournaments Expense [61033]	88,404	73,114
National Championships-all age	55,532	39,289
National Events - Other	37,767	58,411
National Teams Event Exp.	151,207	161,639
Junior Masters Finals	11,235	9,553
Kiwi Indoor Championships Expense	33,917	30,287
Kiwi Clay Championships Expense	20,997	18,601
National Secondary Schools Expense	17,302	10,703
Personnel Costs - Events	90,898	91,184
General & Meeting Expenses - Events	27,043	26,662
Total Events - National and Other	2,663,962	3,397,620
Total Events - National and Other	2,663,962	3,397,620
High Performance		
Development Camps/ Talent ID	29,180	27,916
General Expenses	23,689	41,662
Overseas Tours	697,513	483,081
Personnel	497,036	456,567
Player Support and Targeted Junior Athletes	512,839	605,169
Sport Science	2,415	(1,648)
Total High Performance	1,762,671	1,612,747
Interest - Bank		
Interest - Bank	-	1,063
Total Interest - Bank	-	1,063
Marketing and Communication		
Book A Court Hardware	64,615	47,487
General Expenses	367,559	289,210
Personnel	-	868
Publicity and Promotion	238,210	295,688
Total Marketing and Communication	670,384	633,252
Participation		
Affiliate Support	15,525	22,880
Hot Shots, Tennis Express and Cardio Tennis	33,150	60,116
General Expenses	31,018	21,638
Personnel	358,926	286,462
Total Participation	438,618	391,097

	2025	2024 RESTATED
Other Expenses		
Foreign Exchange Losses	277	-
Total Other Expenses	277	-
Total Analysis of Expenses	8,795,410	9,829,814
	2025	2024 RESTATED

(ii) Audit Fees

Audit or review related services	24,488	19,737
Other non-assurance engagements	-	-
Total (ii) Audit Fees	24,488	19,737
	2025	2024 RESTATED

7. Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash at Bank		
ASB 72 USD Account-ASB	13,176	175,484
ASB Classic Current Account-ASB	44,130	16,308
ASB Classic Business Saver-ASB	45,935	173,289
ASB Classic Business Saver Flicket-ASB	-	353
ASB Cheque Account	3,001	5,290
ASB Business Saver	578	206,479
BNZ Cheque Account	240,353	39,532
BNZ Autocall	21,607	9,345
NAB Australia	36,715	23,802
Retail Call Foreign Currency Account	53,938	3,433
PayPal	32,767	2,031
Total Cash at Bank	492,199	655,347
Bank Overdraft		
BNZ Credit Cards	(23,718)	(25,653)
Total Bank Overdraft	(23,718)	(25,653)
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	468,482	629,694
	2025	2024 RESTATED

8. Trade and Other Receivables

Trade Debtors	859,056	443,462
Accrued Income	843,029	1,055,771
Sundry Debtors & Accruals	1,116	1,116
Total Trade and Other Receivables	1,703,201	1,500,349
	2025	2024 RESTATED

9. Investments

Term Deposits maturing within 12 months of balance date	1,018,240	1,162,500
Total Investments	1,018,240	1,162,500

2025 2024 RESTATED

10. Capital Work in Progress

Capital Work in Progress Match Point Software	33,245	-
Total Capital Work in Progress	33,245	-

2025 2024 RESTATED

11. Intangibles

Computer Software	198,504	215,462
Total Intangibles	198,504	215,462

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

	2025	2024
Opening Balance	215,462	-
Additions	28,413	246,553
Amortisation	(45,371)	(31,091)
Closing Balance	198,504	215,462

12. Property, Plant and Equipment

Computer Equipment	15,391	17,493
Furniture & Fixtures	74,470	103,103
Office Equipment	4,357	7,493
Tennis Equipment	76,455	77,513
ASB Classic Tournament Assets	48,994	53,566
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	219,667	259,168

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

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

2024 Restated	Computer Equipment	Furniture and Fittings	Office Equipment	Sporting Equipment	ASB Classic	Total
Opening Balance	9,402	131,769	8,459	4,500		154,130
Additions	16,905	-	3,610	80,075	65,462	166,052
Depreciation	(8,814)	(28,666)	(4,576)	(7,062)	(11,896)	(61,014)
New Book Value	17,493	103,103	7,493	77,513	53,566	259,168

	2025	2024 RESTATED
13. Inventory		
Padlock 2E	5,586	-
Total Inventory	5,586	-

	2025	2024 RESTATED
14. Creditors and Accrued Expenses		
Trade Creditors	219,090	344,153
GST	78,188	1,053
Sundry Creditors	16,000	100,389
Accrued Expenses	72,442	15,552
Total Creditors and Accrued Expenses	385,720	461,146

	2025	2024 RESTATED
15. Income in Advance		
Income in Advance	6,921	83,924
Deferred Income- International Events	214,500	42,500
Total Income in Advance	221,421	126,424

Deferred Income-

International Events:

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

	2025	2024 RESTATED
16. Employee Costs Payable		
Provision for Holiday Pay	98,960	113,040
Wages Payable Jnl	(27,040)	27,497
Total Employee Costs Payable	71,920	140,537

	2025	2024 RESTATED
17. Accumulated Funds		
Opening Balance	3,296,402	3,296,744
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	(229,130)	416
Total Accumulated Funds	3,067,272	3,297,160

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:

	2025	2024 Restated
Key Management Remuneration		
Total Remuneration	718,286	723,598
Number of Persons	4.33	4.5

19. Leases

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

	2025	2024
Operating Leases		
Not later than one year - Office premises	57,750	57,292
Not later than one year - Motor vehicles	21,337	40,034
Later than one year and no later than five years - Office premises	57,750	173,240
Later than one year and no later than five years - Motor vehicle	48,939	18,720
Total Operating Leases	166,582	289,286

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.

NOTES REGARDING RESTATEMENT OF FINANCIALS

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23. Prior Period Adjustments

Significant judgement: ASB Classic is a Joint Arrangement, in the form of a Joint Operation.
An entity has majority oversight over another entity only if it has all of the following attributes:

- Power over the other entity
- Exposure to, or rights to, variable benefits from its involvement with the other entity
- The ability to use its power over the other entity to affect the nature or amount of the benefits from its involvement with the other entity

The ASB Classic agreement executed in the 2023 financial year established joint 50/50 financial interest between Tennis NZ and Tennis Auckland. Key decisions required approval from both parties. This agreement governed the operations for the 2023 and 2024 ASB Classic Tournament. In this agreement the surplus generated from the joint operation would be shared equally between both parties.

In the 2025 Financial year a new agreement was executed outlining that the surplus or shortfall will be split between the two parties with 67% of the result attributed or recoverable from Tennis Auckland and the remaining 33% attributed or recoverable from Tennis NZ.

During the current year under audit the arrangements activities between Tennis Auckland and Tennis NZ are focused on providing the two parties with an output, therefore the arrangement is classified a Joint Operation rather than a Joint Venture due to the ASB Classic arrangement not meeting the definition of a separate vehicle under the relevant accounting standard.

Previously the share of profit from the ASB classic was brought into the Statement of Comprehensive income as a separate line item, "Share of Equity Accounted Investees Surplus/(Deficit)" as per PBE IPSAS 37 under the Joint Venture classification stating that Tennis NZ has rights to the net assets of the joint arrangement.

The initial investment inclusive of net surplus was recognised on the statement of performance as a single line item "Equity Accounted Investees: ASB Classic Joint Venture".

During the 2025 financial year a significant judgment determined that the Joint Arrangement known as the ASB Classic should be classified as a Joint Operation. The change in the accounting treatment required a restatement of the 2024 financial year. This restatement concluded that 50% of all income, expenses, assets and liabilities of the joint operation should be included in the financial statements in the correct classification of Tennis NZ.

In the tables below we identify the 2024 financial results as previously published and audited together with the adjustments due to the change in accounting treatment. The change has not resulted in any change in the net result of the Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses.

The change has resulted in the removal of the investment in the joint arrangement on the Statement of Financial Position, and the incorporation as shown of its assets and liabilities in the total balances of Tennis NZ.

	2024 AUDITED FINANCIALS	2024 ADJUSTMENTS	2024 RESTATED
Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense			
Revenue From Non-Exchange Transactions			
International Tennis Federation Funding	377,383	-	377,383
Grants and Community Trusts	150,000	-	150,000
Other Income	6,776	-	6,776
Sport New Zealand	757,906	-	757,906
Totalisator Agency Board	1,858,913	-	1,858,913
Total Revenue From Non-Exchange Transactions	3,150,979	-	3,150,979
Revenue From Exchange Transactions			
Affiliation fees	518,775	-	518,775
Events and Tournaments- ASB Classic	-	2,966,630	2,966,630
Domestic Tournaments, Courses and Hot Shots	376,684	-	376,684
Interest Received	78,170	19,567	97,737
Other Income	656,307	20,948	677,255
Regional Performance Program	117,351	-	117,351
Sponsorship	117,475	1,708,014	1,825,489
Total Revenue From Exchange Transactions	1,864,761	4,715,159	6,579,920
Gross Profit	5,015,740	4,715,159	9,730,899
Other Income			
Other Income - Player Services Income- ASB	-	34,102	34,102
Other Income - Payment Processing Fee- ASB	-	2,888	2,888
Other income - Insurance- ASB	-	60,166	60,166
Foreign Exchange gain	-	5,988	2,174
Total Other Income	-	103,144	99,330
Expenses			
Administration	1,619,535	1,129,359	2,745,081
Coaching	223,604	-	223,604
Davis Cup / Billie Jean King Cup	825,351	-	825,351
Events -National and Other	519,444	2,878,176	3,397,620
High Performance	1,612,747	-	1,612,747
Interest	1,056	7	1,063
Marketing and Communication	423,060	210,193	633,252
Participation	391,097	-	391,097
Total Expenses	5,615,893	4,217,734	9,829,814
Share of Equity Accounted Investees Surplus/(Deficit) for the year			
ASB Classic Tournaments - Joint Venture Income	600,568	(600,568)	-
Total Share of Equity Accounted Investees Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	600,568	(600,568)	-
Surplus / (Deficit) for the Years	416	-	416

	2024 AUDITED FINANCIALS	2024 ADJUSTMENTS	2024 RESTATED
Statement of Financial Position			
Assets			
Current Assets			
Bank Accounts and Cash	289,913	365,184	655,097
Accounts Receivable	1,173,511	326,838	1,500,349
Prepayments	179,783	78,560	258,343
Investments	1,162,500	-	1,162,500
Tennis Auckland Joint Venture	104,864	(104,864)	-
Total Current Assets	2,910,572	665,717	3,576,290
Non-Current Assets			
Equity Accounted Investees			
Tennis Auckland - ASB Classic- Balance sheet	600,568	(600,569)	-
Total Equity Accounted Investees	600,568	(600,569)	-
Intangibles	215,462	-	215,462
Property, Plant and Equipment	205,602	53,566	259,168
Total Non-Current Assets	1,021,632	(547,002)	474,630
Total Assets	3,932,204	118,715	4,050,919
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Bank Overdraft / Credit Cards	25,653	-	25,653
Creditors and Accrued Expenses	394,415	66,981	461,396
Employee Costs Payable	140,537	-	140,537
Income in Advance	83,924	42,500	126,424
Total Current Liabilities	644,529	109,481	754,010
Total Liabilities	644,529	109,481	754,010
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)	3,287,676	9,234	3,296,910
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated Funds	3,299,414	(250)	3,298,988
Current Year Earnings	416	-	416
ASB Classic Adjustment	-	(2,243)	(2,243)
Total Accumulated Funds	3,299,830	(2,493)	3,297,161

	2024 AUDITED FINANCIALS	2024 ADJUSTMENTS	2024 RESTATED
Statement of Cash Flows			
Movement in Cash			
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
Grants and Sponsorship	951,830	1,642,620	2,594,450
TAB	1,943,989	-	1,943,989
Affiliation Fees	508,704	(630)	508,074
Tournaments and Events	1,320,461	2,867,817	4,188,278
Interest Income	90,730	19,544	110,274
ASB Classic Tournaments - Joint Venture Income	632,587	(632,587)	-
Payments to Suppliers and Employees	(5,515,677)	(4,177,166)	(9,692,843)
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(67,376)	(280,403)	(347,779)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities			
Sale of Plant and Equipment & Intangibles	-	-	-
Purchase of Plant and Equipment & Intangibles	(184,148)	(56,764)	(240,913)
Term Deposits	492,551	-	492,551
ASB Classic - Joint Venture	(208,170)	712,094	503,924
Total Cash Flows from Investing Activities	100,233	655,330	755,562
Cash Flows from Financing Activities			
Repayment of Loans	-	-	-
Total Cash Flows from Financing Activities	-	-	-
Net increase/(decrease) in cash	32,857	374,927	407,783
Cash Balances			
Cash and Cash Equivalent at the beginning of the period	(231,531)	-	(231,532)
Movement in Foreign Exchange	-	9,871	9,871
Cash and Cash Equivalent at the end of the period	264,389	365,055	629,444
Total Cash Balances	32,858	374,926	407,783

● Exchange rates used to convert foreign currency into NZD are shown below. Rates are provided by XE.com unless otherwise stated.

• 30 Jun 2024

 0.912677 AUD (Australian Dollar)

 0.481270 GBP (British Pound)

 0.608609 USD (United States Dollar)



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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 23 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 2025 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 2025, 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 2025 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

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;

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- 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/>

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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Our Hot Shots flyover winner Grayson Verran from Rotorua who got to perform the coin toss on Rod Laver Arena ahead of the Australian Open match between Jannik Sinner and Marcos Giron



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