



Tennis Auckland Annual Report

2025/2026



Our vision

To make tennis
a part of every
Aucklander's life

Our purpose

Creating
Exciting Tennis
Experiences

Our values

Be courageous
Enable others
Strive to excel
Inspire passion

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From the Chair

Howard Lewis

It is a pleasure to report to our stakeholders another successful year of growth, activity and development within Tennis Auckland.

From a personal perspective I am delighted to be able to update on the achievement of some important milestones as I retire from the Board at the AGM.

A long-standing dream around the ASB Classic has finally turned into reality. Tennis Auckland has confirmed significant redevelopment at the Manuka Doctor Arena including the construction of a dome over the stadium court and seating, plus construction of new courts and further enhancement of the surrounding plaza to better accommodate spectators.

Work has already begun and will be completed mid 2027.

I would like to acknowledge those passionate administrators, supporters and sponsors involved over the many years, who have never lost sight of the goal.

This project will transform the ASB Classic with no weather impact on stadium court, and spectators will remain protected by the weather. We have all experienced the disruption when adverse weather conditions interrupt the ASB Classic, and we are increasingly seeing similar impacts at tournaments around the world.

The ASB Classic 2026 was again a highlight with top ranked players, fantastic matches and record crowds. The expanded capacity certainly boosted the atmosphere which the players and spectators love.

Our financial results were very pleasing, again reporting a solid profit, off the back of growth in our domestic operations and a successful ASB Classic.

Tennis continues to grow in both club membership numbers and casual participation. This is consistent with most other regions in the country reinforcing the attraction of the game to new sectors of the community.

The Board's strategy continues to focus on delivering opportunities that are relevant to the communities we serve, supported by digital technologies especially for the younger generations who seek out information in the digital world.

I want to express my appreciation for the administrators who managed the introduction of the new Constitution for their club. It was a much bigger exercise than anticipated and we greatly appreciate those who took on the responsibility of managing this initiative. Every Tennis Auckland club achieved re-registration by the deadline - a wonderful achievement.

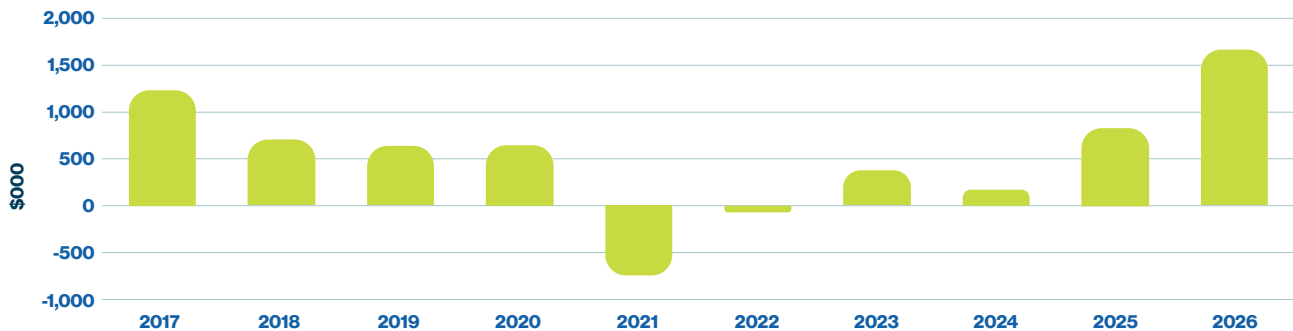
Further growth is expected through continued increase in club membership, interclub participation, flex leagues, and attracting new participants through national programmes such as Cardio Tennis and Tennis Express.

Many sports were impacted with lower numbers in junior ranks post COVID and tennis was no different, so it is most encouraging to see this year growth in junior numbers and teams, and we look forward to further increases in coming years.

In closing, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the clubs, the administrators, our wonderful sponsors, the volunteers, the Tennis Auckland team, and the Board for the constant support and positive encouragement provided that has helped make the game and Tennis Auckland such a huge success. Thank you.

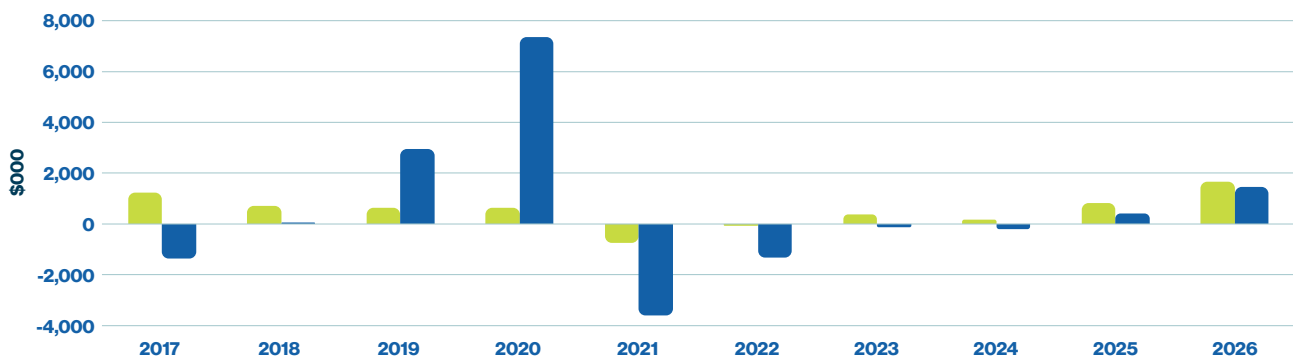
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Operating Surplus / (Deficit)



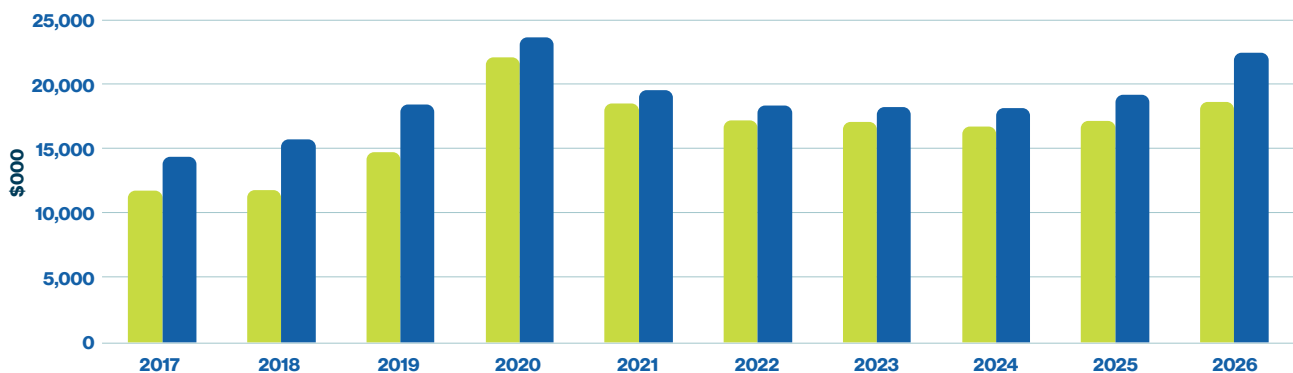
● Operating Surplus / (Deficit) before Financing, Depreciation and Capital Grants, Adjustments or Impairments
Gain/(Loss) on Sale of Assets are also excluded (FY24: \$81,800 gain)

NET Surplus / (Deficit)



● Operating Surplus / (Deficit) before Financing, Depreciation and Capital Grants, Adjustments or Impairments ● Net Surplus / (Deficit)

Equity & Total Assets



● Equity ● Total Assets



Chief Executive's Report

Rohan West

Kia ora to the Tennis Auckland community.

The 2025-26 season built on the solid platform we have been developing for the past couple of years plus implementing some key changes to set ourselves up to take the next steps in growing the game across the city. I am delighted to be able to report to all our stakeholders on another very positive year.

Tennis continues to be in good heart and robust health across the city. Club membership numbers saw a near 2% growth, which is three years in a row club membership growth has exceeded overall population growth in Auckland. The Love Tennis promotion continues to be a fantastic driver of participation & awareness, with clubs signing up over 850 new members from the event. This past summer we added an additional participation initiative called Try Tennis, using the increased profile tennis generates from the ASB Classic and Australian Open to get more people onto courts. As ever, we send a massive thank you to all clubs and their amazing volunteers for your support and great work.

The Caro Bowl saw a highly competitive season of pool matches, with familiar names rising to the top to do battle in the Finals. Next Generation and Parnell contested both the Women's and Men's Finals for 2025. Unfortunately, with the court repair works still in progress at Next Gen, they couldn't host both Finals, so they were split over two venues, slightly detracting

from the excellent spectacle of the double-headers of the last few years. Congratulations to Parnell Women for defending their Women's title by 4-2, and Next Gen Men for making it an impressive five Men's titles in a row by 3-1 (final two singles not played).

The 102nd edition of the Pascoe Cup saw six new organisations enter the competition and the breakup of the domination of the tournament by the "old firm" combination of KPMG and PwC. Congratulations to University of Auckland (men's), Figured Ltd. (mixed doubles) and Neocrete (any combo mixed doubles) for winning their divisions.

A revised structure of the XP National Junior Teams Event, with only 12U and 14U divisions, was again a highlight for our talented junior players. With fantastic performances across the week, both the 14U and 12U teams went undefeated. Auckland again retained the overall title as best Region. A scarcely believable unbroken run of 11-years of being the top Region. A very powerful display of commitment, sportsmanship, and teamwork. Congratulations to all players, coaches and managers.

Just when we think we are nearing a ceiling in our coaching and participation programmes, the team finds new ways to deliver more classes and get more people playing tennis more often. We solidified the number of weekly participants to consistent range of 660-720 people. We hit a new quite staggering record



of over 9000 separate classes delivered over the year. We launched our own pickleball activities at TotalCoach Tennis Centre and grew participation at Manukau Tennis, Sports & Community Centre. Adding a number of Flex Leagues operating out of Manukau alongside the coaching programmes, generously supported by Grassroots Trust for the fourth year, there's now a self-sustaining tennis community there. Lastly, welcome to Babolat as our newest member of our domestic tennis commercial partner family, with their terrific support of the Tennis Life team and our coaching programmes.

It was a very busy year on the facilities front, with major progress on the Manuka Doctor Arena roof project and upgrades to the TotalCoach Tennis Centre dominating the year. The Manuka Doctor Arena roof project moved ahead in leaps and bounds through the year. In summary, we demolished the Robinson Stand and extended centre court, secured our \$15m funds target (huge and sincere thanks to Auckland Council, Tataki Auckland Unlimited, Ministry of Business Innovation & Employment, Pascoe Cup Association, 1956 Club Members, Grassroots Trust and general donors), and undertook a tender process to secure our preferred construction partner. Everything is on track to complete the project in the spring of 2027. That will truly be a historic achievement for Tennis Auckland, our sport and our city.

At Merton Road, we started a two-year project to repaint the entire building, finally moving away from the lovely 1990's salmon and teal, we welcomed our new sports partner, Pacific Padel, that opened a 4-court padel centre, and started the task of re-fencing all the outdoor courts.

The 2026 ASB Classic was historic on a number of metrics. After the demolition of the Robinson Stand and the extension of the court in 2025, we were able to address two key Tour Standards we had been missing for a few years, namely venue spectator capacity and overall court length. A temporary Robinson Stand of 1050 seats, plus the new Lexus Terrace took centre court capacity to over the 3500 minimum we needed. Tournament Director, Nicolas Lamperin, continues to secure world-class fields for both Women's and Men's weeks. This year they were headlined by tennis's super couple of Elina Svitolina and Gaël Monfils, crowd favourite Ben Shelton and the return of seven-time Grand Slam winner and superstar Venus Williams. Joining them was Emma Navarro, Alexandra Eala, Iva

Jovic, Casper Ruud, Jakub Mensik and Cam Norrie.

The combination of the tournament starting after the Christmas – New Year holiday week, increased capacity, lovely weather and the impact of Alex Eala pulling in hundreds of Filipino Kiwis, we broke our all-time ticket sales record, sold out 19 of 22 sessions, broke the previous year's record number of commercial partners, and pumped a record net \$6.5m into the Auckland economy. Congratulations to our champions Elina Svitolina, Hanyu Guo & Kristina Mladenovic, Jakub Mensik, Theo Arribage & Albano Olivetti.

We followed up last year's positive financial performance with an even stronger result of a \$1.453m net surplus. The impressive numbers were driven by another strong year for domestic operations and another exceptional ASB Classic financial performance. A huge thank you to all the staff for your efforts and commitment to achieve this significant result.

We acknowledge our fantastic family of sponsors, partners and funders for their support and generosity. Special mention to ASB, Tataki Auckland Unlimited, Lexus, Manuka Doctor, Peroni, Pernod Ricard, Aperol, Go Media, Nespresso, Avene & Mole Map, TotalCoach, Wilson, Babolat, Aktive, Ministry of Business Innovation & Employment, NZCT, The Trusts Foundation, Four Winds, Grassroots Trust, Trillian Trust and Wiri Licensing Trust for their tremendous support. Tennis New Zealand, Auckland Council and the Local Boards continued their support, greatly helping Tennis Auckland to provide tennis, sporting and community engagement opportunities across Tāmaki Makaurau.

Thanks to Howard Lewis and Craig Rice for their leadership of the Board and John McGill for returning to us as President. It was a very busy year from a governance perspective, with a new constitution to develop and get ratified as part of the new Incorporated Societies Act requirements. To the Tennis Auckland staff team, it was an excellent year, but not without its challenges, including a change to our structure. Thanks to the Tennis Auckland team for your professionalism, dedication and positivity. Special mention to Mark Lewis, who recently finished with Tennis Auckland after 29 years. A true legend of the sport in Auckland, we thank Mark for nearly 3 decades of service to Tennis Auckland, our clubs and so many players he's coached. The new financial year has started positively, with new faces, new challenges and big opportunities.



President's Report

John McGill

The last 12 months have been marked by the securing of funds and letting of construction contracts for the transformation of the Manuka Doctor Arena Centre Court into a covered arena. The development will not only add another all weather venue to Auckland's central city sport and leisure offerings but is a key part of ensuring the long term viability of the tournaments. I congratulate our Board and executive team for getting over the line this critical and game changing infrastructure development.

Constitution

The fundamentals of how we work as an organisation is defined by our Constitution, a document many have sweated over in the past 18 months, not only for Tennis Auckland but also every tennis club in the Auckland region. To update and resubmit a new Constitution to the Register of Incorporated Societies was an obligation for all clubs and Tennis Auckland under the new Incorporated Societies Act. As with all other sports codes in the country, the bureaucrats in Wellington had little sympathy for the volunteer nature of how sporting organisations operate and burdened us with acres of near incomprehensible legalese to both comprehend and modify to our individual circumstances. I commend the Board, clubs and all those that worked their way through this process.

Colleen Edmonds

Sadly, this year we lost Colleen Edmonds. Her magnificent contribution to tennis in Auckland spanned decades of service, and she leaves a legacy that will be remembered by all those who had the privilege of working alongside her.

I would like to pay tribute to Colleen by sharing some of her own words. The following reflections were recorded

approximately eighteen months ago when she was asked to comment on her involvement in tennis in Auckland:

"I'm a worker not a talker so turned down opportunity to be President, have been a member of Winstone Park Tennis Club since 1945 and was Secretary for 43 years....At Stanley Street I did the catering for about 18 years and then Guy Nash asked me to do Public Services at the tournament and of course I could not say no. This (latter) job I held until 2006 when I retired having done 42 years as a volunteer. Being involved with Auckland Tennis was very much part of my life and will always treasure those memories. My Mother used to say why don't you take your bed to Stanley Street!! Did Ladies Midweek for 20 years including interclub and Chairperson."

Requiescat in pace Colleen.

Howard Lewis

After 5 years as Chairman and 14 years on the Board of Tennis Auckland, Howard is stepping down. His term as Chairman has seen the organisation return to full profitability after the lean years of Covid, the continued growth and success of our international tournaments and the securing of the finance and letting of contracts for the Dome over Centre Court. The continual

engagement with stakeholders including clubs, local and central Government, sponsors, and other stakeholders can make this job effectively full-time let alone all the other aspects of the role. So having a day job (and company to run) means our Chairman will always give themselves very long hours. A tough ask for any volunteer role especially one that has the high profile of our organisation. Thanks Howard, you have been a rock steady and wise Chairman and Board member over the past 14 years.

Mark Lewis

Mark's contribution to the Tennis Auckland team has seen him be at the grassroots heartland of our sport for the past 30 years. During this time he has ensured the clubs were constantly encouraged for their achievements, individuals recognised for their voluntary efforts, and the wider community kept constantly up-to-date with everything to do with tennis. Having an international tennis career both as a player and coach prepared Mark well for his role in Tennis Auckland and the tennis community has been well served by his long years of dedicated service.

Personal highlight of the year

Standing on Centre Court at the conclusion of the Men's Singles tournament and watching the Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei warriors led by Ngarimu Blair perform the Haka to Sebastian Baez and Jacob Menšík was as stirring and emotional occasion as I have ever witnessed. The tear in Jacob's eye as this happened showed that the uniqueness and passion of the moment was affecting him deeply and emphasised how special our tournament is.

Julia Sim

My successor as President is Julia Sim, long a stalwart of the Bucklands Beach Club as Coach, Administrator, and player. Julia played tennis internationally and represented her country at the Olympics. While each President brings their own blend of experience and expertise to the role having an experienced ex-player on the international stage is extra-special and I wish Julia the very best in her term as President.

Some Tennis History

The photo below is from the 1880's and shows a groundsman marking out the lines for the tennis courts outside Government House in Auckland (the building is now part of the University of Auckland). These were the grounds of one of the earliest tennis clubs formed in Auckland: The Government House Archery and Tennis Club - with Vice-Regal patronage of course. The Honorary Secretary of the club at the time it was founded in the early 1880's was one E P Hudson. Hudson was an early Auckland and NZ Champion winning the first national open tournament singles in Napier in 1885.

Source: Museum of New Zealand/Te Papa Tongarewa, Reg Nos C.011142, no known copyright restrictions, 1880's



Mission Statement

Grow Auckland's love of tennis and inspire participation

Strategic Pillars

Brand Tennis

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

Participation

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

Foundation

Places to Play

Data and Insights

Targeted Partnerships

Enablers

Supported by a Sustainable Organisation



Financial
Sustainability



Sustainable Business
Operations



People and
Culture

Our purpose

Connect Auckland's community through the love of tennis

Kei te tūhonoa ngā hāpori o
Tāmaki Makaurau mā te aroha o te tēnihi

Our ambition

Be the best at what our participants value the most...



Fun



Fitness



Friendships



Challenge

Our strategy

Play

We will diversify our tennis formats (flex leagues, group coaching, casual play) to meet the needs of time-poor, challenge-focused or casual players, while strengthening clubs to improve retention and grow participation

Places

We will enhance our facilities accessibility and utilisation through technology and partnerships, and support clubs to diversify the use of their facilities

Profile

We will create social media and marketing content and deliver the ASB Classic to increase the visibility of tennis

Financial Stability

We will embrace innovation (technology, partnerships, new racquet variants) to create alternative revenue streams, reduce churn, and build sustainable reserves for the game's future

Our culture

Be Courageous

We push the boundaries, are forward focused, challenge the status quo, and have the courage to take on new things

Enable Others

We have each other's backs by supporting, collaborating and helping others to achieve their best

Strive to Excel

We are true leaders who deliver above and beyond what we say we will. It's about being proud of what we do

Inspire Passion

We are infectiously enthusiastic about tennis and our energy and positivity inspires others to love this sport. We go the extra mile

Meet the team

Board of Directors



Chairman
Howard Lewis



Deputy Chairman
Craig Rice



Director
Scott Coldham



Director
Imogen Moser
(Resigned May 2026)



Director
Joanna O'Connor



Director
Bill Loutit



Director
Anita Hawthorn



Director
Nick Moyes

Tennis Auckland Staff

Chief Executive • **Rohan West**

General Manager, Tennis and Facilities • **David Frank**

International Tournament Director • **Nicolas Lamperin**

Finance Manager • **Ruth Harknett**

Accountant • **Katrine Adams**

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

Clubs and Schools Manager • **Mark Lewis**

Regional Performance Manager • **James Greenhalgh**

Head of Coaching • **Mat Garnham**

Lead Coach • **Dan Brown**

Lead Coach • **Henry Tripp**

Programmes Administrator • **Karen Kuang**

Business Administrator • **Sue Keightley-Wills**

Interclub Administrator • **Kayla Englehardt**

Interclub Administrator • **Jody Boulgaris**

Groundsman • **Peter Denton**

ASB Classic Event Director • **Tracy Magan**

ASB Classic Commercial Manager • **Kristy Austin**

Officers

President • **John McGill**
Immediate Past President • **Simon Vannini**
Vice President • **Julia Sim**

Life Members

Mr Guy Nash • Mr Roger Harvey • Mrs Colleen Edmonds
Mr Alan White • Mr Barry Ryder • Mr Alan Chester ONZM • Mrs Pam Sowter
Mr W John Barry • Mr Kevin Long • Mrs Angela Hart • Mr Donald Sim

Tennis Auckland Action Committees

Centre Judiciary Committee

Alan Gluestein • Chris Day • Elliot Burcher
Julia Sim • Peter Stokes

Club Advisory and Support Committee

Chairman - **Paul Harvey**
Feleti Sofele • Angela Hart • Carol Bourne
Judy Bent • Suzie Strachan

Emeritus Committee

Chairman - **John McGill**
Angela Hart • Donald Sim • Greg Long • Raewyn Hooper

Complaints Commissioner

Alex Metzger

Sponsors and Partners

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



ASB Classic Sponsors

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





Year in **Review**



2026 ASB Classic Report

Nicolas Lamperin

The 2026 ASB Classic was another outstanding chapter in the tournament's history, combining world-class tennis with significant venue enhancements that transformed the experience for both players and spectators. Every year we strive to raise the standard of the event, and I am incredibly proud of what our team achieved in 2026.

The on-court action once again showcased why the ASB Classic continues to attract some of the biggest names and brightest talents in world tennis. The Women's event produced one of the stories of the season as rising stars Alexandra Eala and Iva Jovic captured the imagination of Auckland crowds with remarkable runs through the draw. Their engaging personalities demonstrated that the future of the WTA Tour is in excellent hands. Elina Svitolina capped off a superb week by claiming the

singles title, adding her name to the prestigious list of ASB Classic champions.

The Men's tournament also delivered a fitting reminder of why the ASB Classic has become renowned for identifying future stars. One year after announcing himself to Auckland audiences with an outstanding performance against Ben Shelton, Jakub Mensík returned to fulfil the promise he showed in 2025 by capturing the ATP title. His victory confirmed his status as one of the most exciting young players in the game and reinforced the tournament's reputation as a launchpad for the sport's next generation. The week also provided an emotional farewell to Gaël Monfils, whose final appearance in Auckland marked the end of an era. It was a privilege for our fans to celebrate his remarkable career one final time.

Away from the court, 2026 represented a landmark year for the tournament's facilities and operations.

The extension of Centre Court, the construction of the new Robinson Stand, the opening of the Lexus Terrace with its innovative in-seat food and beverage ordering service, and our new player facilities at 70 Stanley have significantly enhanced the experience for both our fans and players.

None of these achievements would have been possible without the dedication of our staff, volunteers, officials, ball kids, player services team, court services, transport team, stringers and commercial partners. Their passion and professionalism continue to make the ASB Classic one of the most respected ATP and WTA 250 tournaments in the world.

Another important milestone was the launch of the 1956 Club, our inaugural debenture seat programme. The strong response to this initiative reflects the confidence our members and supporters have in the future of the ASB Classic. Their commitment was instrumental in securing the remaining funding required for the roof project and represents an important investment in the long-term future of the tournament.

As Tournament Director, it is incredibly rewarding to see the ASB Classic continue to evolve while remaining

true to what has always made it special: exceptional tennis, passionate fans and an unwavering commitment to delivering a world-class event. With further facility upgrades to come, growing crowds, and continued investment in the future, I am excited about what lies ahead for both the tournament and Tennis Auckland.



Tennis Auckland Facilities Annual Report

David Frank & Simon Crozier

Introduction

Tennis Auckland's facilities strategy is focused on maintaining a network of accessible, modern and well-used venues that are financially sustainable and deliver clear benefits for both tennis and the wider community.

During 2025/26, this strategy continued to progress through stronger venue use, significant infrastructure investment, successful funding support and steady movement toward long-term financial resilience.

At Nicholson Park and Manukau, Clubspark-supported online bookings, automated access and integrated floodlighting continued to encourage greater public participation, while major works were completed at the Total Coach Tennis Centre.

Across the three venues, court utilisation hours rose to 60,499, an increase of 17% on the previous year. This follows a 15% increase in 2024/25.

Financial sustainability remained a core priority. The first aim is to ensure operating costs and depreciation are covered, so facilities do not place pressure on Tennis Auckland's finances or limit the delivery of tennis activity.

Manukau Tennis, Sports and Community Centre

Use of the centre continued to broaden and strengthen, with court and centre hire up 25%.

Tennis participation at the centre remained healthy, supported by a successful coaching programme that included Hot Shots children's coaching, Tennis Xpress adult groups, free adult and children's community play sessions, and Tennis Auckland interclub matches.

Community activity beyond tennis and wheelchair tennis, also continued to increase, with regular use including three weekly pickleball nights and tournaments, six adult community fitness classes and a wide variety of weekend events such as bodybuilding, dog shows, cultural markets, children's parties, bike riding classes, dance events, the Lantern Festival, arm wrestling competitions, Disability Sport activities, and tug-of-war contests.

We acknowledge and appreciate CLM, our tenant at the site, whose presence at the venue and focus on schools and other community activity groups continues to add significant value.

Nicholson Park Tennis Centre

Nicholson Park Tennis Centre, continued to perform well under the Clubspark-managed Book a Court platform, incorporating integrated floodlighting. The system allows a variable pricing model, including free courts for the local community.

14,597 court hours were booked, an increase of 16%. While summer months were busy, the policy of wet-weather refunds, the astroturf surface and lighting for evening play also supported strong winter use.

In addition to public bookings, several clubs and club coaches made use of the courts when their own club courts were unavailable. The venue also provided an excellent summer setting for the 2026 Pascoe Cup business house tournament and continued to host Tennis Auckland interclub.

Auckland University Tennis Club continued to use the venue weekly during semester periods, while the Armadillos Club also maintained its regular weekly club days at the centre.

As of June 30th, 2026, 3701 individual players had set up an account and booked one of the six courts. Of course, given tennis needs at least one opponent, the actual number of players is far more.

The expanding booking database also provides Tennis Auckland with a valuable new audience for communication, including the opportunity to promote the benefits of joining a local club.

Total Coach Tennis Centre

Utilisation at the Total Coach Tennis Centre remained high, with 35,988 court hours recorded across the year, an increase from 31,222.

Work to improve the presentation and functionality of the centre continued, including painting most of the building internally and externally, and refencing courts 14 and 15 as part of the broader fence replacement programme. Painting of the Tennis Hall is planned for January 2027, during a quieter period.

Pacific Padel commenced operations at the eastern end of the site with its first four courts, with further plans to expand the development to include another four courts and a café/changing facility. A viewing deck for tennis courts 14 and 15, the natural outdoor show courts, will also be built at the rear of the café and padel clubhouse building. We also acknowledge the ongoing support and integration efforts of our existing venue partners: Players Sports, Peak Pilates and SwimTastic.

Manuka Doctor Arena and 1 Tennis Lane

The ATP and WTA tours set strict requirements for court surfaces and lighting for professional competition. Tournaments around the world are staged at distinctive, high-quality venues, and ASB Classic attendees have come to expect that standard. A major project was completed to demolish the old Robinson

Stand and install a covered temporary stand for the 2026 tournament as a stop-gap to the installation of the stadium roof, which is scheduled for the 2028 tournament. In addition work was started to address surface issues on the outdoor courts and planning began to resolve water leaks in the dome covering courts 6, 7 and 8.

Although Manuka Doctor Arena is closely associated with the professional-level ASB Classic and is also used for club tennis through Next Generation Tennis Club, we again continued our plan to make Centre Court available for genuine community participation programmes. These have included Tennis Xpress for adult beginners, Corporate Tennis Fun Days, schools events and holiday camps.

Club Facilities

Outside the venues managed directly by Tennis Auckland, club infrastructure continued to be an important element of the broader facilities landscape.

Increasingly, this is becoming a core part of the support and capability work offered by Tennis Auckland staff.

The cost of maintaining and improving club infrastructure remains a significant and pressing challenge. A number of clubs have identified relocation, major renewal or expansion projects, while others have signalled ongoing challenges in maintaining existing assets.

There is not enough space to list every club that secured funding, carried out work or completed planned projects, nor to fully recognise those who had to respond to unexpected asset failures. However, acknowledgement is due to the clubs and individuals whose resilience, hard work and determination have improved and strengthened their clubs for the benefit of members, visiting interclub teams and all users.

Conclusion

Overall, 2025/26 was a year of strong progress for Tennis Auckland's facilities. Improvements at the Total Coach Tennis Centre, Manukau and Nicholson Park, alongside continued growth in utilisation, demonstrated the importance of accessible, modern and community-focused venues.

Financial sustainability remains a major priority, and the support of funding partners, together with increasing use of our sites, is encouraging. Looking ahead, we remain focused on strengthening infrastructure, growing community engagement and ensuring our facilities continue to operate as vibrant hubs for tennis and wider community activity.

Delivering Tennis in Clubs and Schools

Mark Lewis

The 2025/26 year has been another highly successful period across Tennis Auckland's club and schools programmes, with continued growth in participation, strong engagement from clubs, and significant progress in strengthening the foundations of tennis across the region.

A key theme throughout the year has been the continued evolution of tennis into a year-round sport. While tennis was traditionally viewed as primarily a summer activity, the growth of winter competitions, indoor tennis, coaching programmes and year-round club activity demonstrates that players are increasingly seeking opportunities to participate throughout the entire year.

Club Growth And Engagement

Club membership numbers continued to trend positively during the year. At the time of reporting, total club membership had increased to 13,578, comprising 12,980 members across Tennis Auckland clubs and 598 members from Counties clubs. This represents an increase of 289 members from the previous year's total of 13,289, equating to a 2.2% growth year-on-year.

This strong increase reflects continued engagement across the region and highlights the ongoing efforts of clubs to attract and retain members, supporting the overall growth and sustainability of tennis within the Auckland and Counties communities. We will continue to increase the pipeline of new club members, including increasing efforts to move casual participants to club membership.

The annual club satisfaction survey provided further positive feedback, with 92% of respondents rating Tennis



Auckland's performance as either Good or Excellent. This exceeded the aspirational target of 85% and improved on last year's result of 84%.

Interclub Participation And Competition Growth

Interclub participation continued its strong growth trajectory, with total team numbers increasing from 1,116 to 1,155 teams (+3.5%), the highest overall participation level since 2020/21.

Senior interclub increased by 11.9%, with Senior Saturday up 8.8%, Twilight up 10% and Winter Interclub up 21%.

Winter Interclub achieved a record for the third consecutive year with 141 teams entered. This highlights the continued shift towards tennis being a genuine year-round sport.

The transition from the Match Hub platform, used for more than 20 years, to MatchPoint and WTN rankings was successfully delivered. Special thanks go to Kayla and Jody for their outstanding work managing interclub competitions through this significant period of change.

Caro Bowl And Competitive Tennis

Caro Bowl remained a highlight of the Auckland tennis calendar. Congratulations to Next Gen, winners of the Caro Bowl Men's competition, and Parnell, winners of the Caro Bowl Women's competition.

The competition continues to showcase the strength and depth of Auckland tennis and the commitment of clubs to providing quality competitive opportunities.

Love Tennis

Love Tennis continued to be a major driver of club

engagement and community participation.

The September 2025 event saw 36 clubs participate across Auckland, providing thousands of people with the opportunity to experience tennis and connect with local clubs.

The event generated 848 new members for participating clubs, demonstrating the value of Love Tennis as a pathway for attracting new participants.

Supporting Stronger Clubs

A major achievement during the year was the successful completion of the Incorporated Societies Act re-registration process, with 100% of Tennis Auckland affiliated clubs completing their re-registration ahead of the 5 April 2026 deadline.

This was a significant achievement requiring clubs to review constitutions, update governance processes and ensure compliance with new legislation. Tennis Auckland acknowledges and thanks all club committees and volunteers who contributed to this important work.

The Club Support Committee continued supporting clubs through engagement, targeted visits and sharing of best practice.

Club Facility Investment

One of the most encouraging trends during the year has been continued investment by clubs in improving their facilities.

A number of clubs successfully secured significant external funding for facility upgrades, demonstrating strong ambition and confidence in the future of tennis.

These projects represent an important investment in providing better environments for members and communities.

Schools Programme

The Tennis Auckland schools programme continued to provide opportunities for young people across the region to experience tennis and develop fundamental skills.

Support from the Four Winds Foundation enabled continued delivery of school-based tennis initiatives, with accountability successfully completed and approved during the year.



A Personal Reflection

As this is my final contribution to the Tennis Auckland Annual Report, I would like to reflect on what has been an incredible privilege and pleasure to have been involved with this organisation for almost 30 years.

I have had the opportunity to work alongside so many passionate, dedicated and talented people who have contributed enormously to the growth and success of tennis across Auckland.

I would like to sincerely thank all club committees, volunteers, coaches, administrators, players and supporters who have given so much of their time and energy to making tennis such a strong and vibrant part of our communities.

A special acknowledgement goes to the many people at clubs who quietly do incredible work behind the scenes to provide opportunities for people of all ages to enjoy tennis. It has been a privilege to work alongside you.

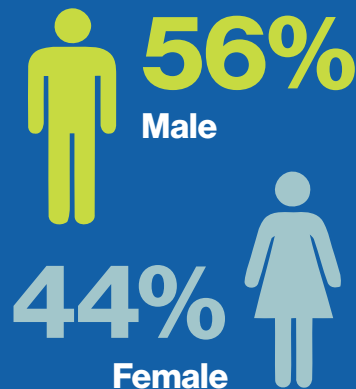
I would also like to acknowledge the many wonderful colleagues I have worked alongside during my time at Tennis Auckland. Across almost three decades, I have been fortunate to work with incredibly talented, committed and passionate people who have shared the same goal of growing and strengthening tennis across the region. Their professionalism, friendship and dedication have made the journey both rewarding and enjoyable.

I leave with enormous pride in what has been achieved and great confidence in the future of tennis across Auckland. The strength of our clubs, the commitment of our volunteers and the passion of our tennis community provide an excellent foundation for the years ahead.

Thank you for the opportunity to have played a small part in this journey.

2025/2026

Our tennis



17 Clubs + Nicholson Park
/ Manukau

19 Venues
with Book A Court



Tennis Auckland Awards 2025/26

Tennis Auckland Interclub Clubs of the Year Winners

- Midweek Ladies Club of the Year • **Gladstone Tennis Club**
- Junior Interclub Club of the Year • **Cockle Bay Tennis Club**
- Senior Interclub Club of the Year • **Pompallier Lawn Tennis Club**
- Interclub Controller of the Year • **Bucklands Beach Tennis Club**

Tennis Auckland Club Awards Winners

- Overall Club of the Year • **Blockhouse Bay Tennis Club**
- Club Spirit Award • **Herne Bay Rackets Club**
- Club Facilities Award • **West End Tennis Club**
- Club Administration Award • **Blockhouse Bay Tennis Club**
- Club Event Award • **Bucklands Beach Tennis Club**
- Club Coach Award • **David Mustard (Herne Bay)**
- Club Volunteer Award • **Jenny Richardson (Pakuranga)**
- Club Marketing and Promotion • **Parnell Lawn Tennis Club**

Tennis Auckland Players of the Year Winners

- Junior Girl Player of the Year • **Aisha Das**
- Junior Boy Player of the Year • **Luca Bland**
- Player of the Year • **Erin Routliffe**

Chris Lewis Honours Awards

- 2025 Girl • **Aisha Das**
- 2025 Boy • **Luca Bland**

Tennis Auckland Honours Awards

Silver Award (10+ Years' Service)

- Neville Pegg (Riverside) • Michelle Braid (Sunnyhills) • Laura Beattie (Sunnyhills)

Gold Award (20+ Years Service)

- Alistair Smith (Riverside) • Chris Oemcke (Glen Eden) • Frances Bostock (Sunnyhills)
- Jenny Richardson (Pakuranga) • Michael Peterson (Sunnyhills)
- Raema Inglis (Glen Eden) • Tony Jones (West Harbour) • Zaria Keys (Orakei)



Coaching Department Annual Report

James Greenhalgh



The 2025/2026 season marked a major step forward for Tennis Life, with the programme continuing to scale across coaching, competition, customer engagement, social play, and team capability. Across the year, Tennis Life delivered more than 9,000 classes, averaged 200+ classes per week, supported 3,000+ customer portal and app subscribers, and achieved an average programme retention rate of 80%.

This growth reflects a department that is no longer simply delivering coaching sessions, but building a connected participation brand with stronger systems, broader programme options, and an inclusive approach that gives Auckland tennis players greater access to high-quality programmes. Through this level of delivery and professionalism, Tennis Life continues to set a benchmark for the wider Auckland region and help raise the overall standard of the tennis experience. Underpinning this growth is a commitment to continual

improvement. Tennis Life does not view itself as having all the answers, but as a programme that is willing to learn, evolve, test new ideas, and share strong practice where it can support the wider Auckland tennis community. This mindset of lifelong learning, reflection, and professional growth has helped shape the way the department develops its coaches, supports players, and contributes to the overall standard of the tennis experience across the region.

2025/2026 AT A GLANCE

9,000+

classes delivered across

42 weeks

**Average
of 200+**

classes per week



3,000+



Tennis Life Customer Portal and app subscribers since launch in July 2025

Average programme retention of **80%+**



Regular Hot Shots Tennis tournaments and additional social events delivered

New partnerships with
Babolat and Franklin

supporting team apparel, racquets, pickleball paddles, nets, and pickle balls



Pickle Life

Successful launch of Pickleball at the TotalCoach Tennis Centre

PARTICIPATION GROWTH

Peak increased from 573 weekly participants in 2025 to 713 in 2026

TEAM GROWTH

16 contracted coaches, with full-time staff increasing from 2 to 4

200+ holiday programme participants across the year

New to Tennis

Tennis Life introduced more than 800+ New to Tennis players to our programmes, providing them with the opportunity to learn the game, build confidence, and begin their tennis journey. This achievement reflects our commitment to growing the game, creating more accessible pathways into tennis, and inspiring the next generation of players to get involved, stay active, and develop a lifelong connection with the sport.



A More Connected Customer Experience

Improving the customer experience remained a central priority throughout the year. The development and launch of the Tennis Life custom built app created a more streamlined and professional experience for players and families, supporting communication, enrolments, programme engagement, and ease of access. By the end of the reporting period, the platform had grown to more than 3,000 subscribers, giving Tennis Life a stronger foundation for consistent communication and customer connection.

This system improvement has been particularly important as programme numbers grew 24%. Tennis Life achieved an average programme retention rate of 80%, showing that participants are not only joining programmes, but continuing through the pathway. This level of retention reflects the quality of the customer experience, the strength of relationships with coaches, and the value families and players see in the programme.

The introduction of The Drop, Tennis Life's monthly newsletter, added another regular communication channel for the community, helping keep players and families informed, connected, and engaged with programme updates, stories, events, and opportunities.

Alongside this, the Journals section on the Tennis Life website provided a dedicated space for articles, updates, and storytelling, strengthening the programme's voice and giving the brand a more consistent presence beyond the court.

For Hot Shots Tennis families, the introduction of Skill Tracker has also improved the way player progress is reported and understood. Parents now receive twice-a-term updates on their child's development, giving them clearer visibility of progress, skill achievement, and next steps within the pathway. This has created a more transparent parent experience and helped reinforce the value of continued participation.

The coaching team also continued to invest in regular up-skilling to strengthen both the quality of delivery and the overall participant experience. Professional development covered a range of practical topics, including customer service excellence, coaching players with disabilities and teaching beginner adults. This ongoing focus helps ensure coaches are not only technically capable, but also confident in creating sessions that are welcoming, engaging, adaptable, and consistent across the programme.



More Players, More Events, More Connection

Participation growth remained one of the strongest stories of the year. The March peak increased from 500+ weekly participants in 2025 to 700+ weekly participants in 2026, showing continued year-on-year growth at one of the busiest points of the season. Across the year, Tennis Life delivered an average of 200+ classes per week across 40+ weeks, resulting in more than 9,000+ classes delivered during the reporting period.

Events were also an important part of strengthening the Tennis Life community. Hot Shots Tennis tournaments were delivered across the year, with tournaments held during each holiday break. These events gave junior players regular opportunities to test their skills in a supportive environment and helped bridge the gap between coaching and competition.

Alongside the junior tournament calendar, social events were delivered, creating additional touchpoints for players and families beyond weekly lessons. Holiday programmes also continued to play a valuable role in engagement, with more than 200 participants taking part across the year. Together, these experiences helped create a stronger sense of connection, confidence, and belonging within the Tennis Life community.



Lead Coach, Henry Tripp in action on court

Building the Team to Match the Growth

As programme delivery expanded, the coaching team also grew to meet demand. The team increased to 16 contracted coaches, while the full-time staff doubled from 2 to 4. This growth has strengthened the department's ability to deliver at scale, support customer service standards, provide more consistent programme oversight, and create clearer leadership across the weekly coaching environment.

The growth of the coaching team is also significant in

the current employment environment. Tennis Life has been able to create meaningful coaching opportunities for both emerging and experienced coaches, while also providing a structured environment for ongoing training, mentoring, and professional standards. As the team grows, the department has placed increasing importance on coach education, customer service, inclusion, and consistent delivery, helping raise the standard of coaching across the programme and contributing to the wider capability of the Auckland tennis workforce.



Tennis Life Coach - Jasmine Tran demonstrating a volley



Tennis Life coach, Luca Shortall engaging with her class



Wilson Sponsorship, official Tennis Ball

Strategic Brand Partnerships

A further step forward this year was Tennis Life entering into a partnership with Babolat, one of the world's leading tennis brands. This partnership has provided the coaching team with high-quality apparel and equipment, helping create a more aligned, professional, and consistent team image across the programme. All Tennis Life coaches are supplied with Babolat racquets and gear, reinforcing the quality and credibility of the Tennis Life coaching environment.

The partnership also extends into Pickle Life, with Franklin supporting the Pickle Life programme through paddles, nets, and pickleballs. This has helped strengthen the launch of Pickle Life by ensuring the programme is backed by recognised, high-quality equipment from the outset.

Wilson Tennis Balls remain a highly valued supporter of Tennis Life as our ball adoption sponsor. With the programme using upward of 7,000 tennis balls across the year, their support plays an important role in helping us maintain a consistent, high-quality on-court experience for players and coaches. This partnership also reinforces the premium look, feel, and standard we are building across Tennis Life.

Tennis Life Performance Pathway

Tennis Life continued to support players progressing beyond foundation and participation programmes into more competitive training and tournament environments. Through Hot Shots Tennis progression,

performance development sessions, individual coaching, tournament support, and coach guidance, the programme provides a practical bridge between weekly coaching and higher-level competitive opportunities.

This pathway focus is important because it helps players and families understand what progression can look like beyond regular lessons. Skill development, match play, tournament exposure, and ongoing coach feedback all contribute to a clearer player journey, supporting those who want to move from participation into more committed training and competition.

Within this environment, Tennis Life players and programme-connected athletes continued to achieve strong individual milestones, including ITF titles, professional ranking progress, tournament wins, and overseas college placement. These outcomes demonstrate the value of a connected pathway that supports players at different stages, while still recognising that performance success is often the result of combined input from families, clubs, private coaches, regional programmes, and the wider Tennis Auckland network.



Performance player, Felix Littlejohn training.



The Auckland Under 12s & 14s teams with their Gold Medals at the NJTE

Top row left to right: Deborah Bland (14s Manager), Nadia Bland, Catherine Yao, Gloria Young, Dwayne Cleugh (12s Coach), Olivia Gibbons, James Greenhalgh (Manager), Chad Taylor, Zach van der Heide, Kai Serlachius-Williams, Mat Garnham (14s Coach)

Bottom row left to right: Rafa Zhao, Nicolas Leite, Xanthus Gao, Teo Serlachius-Williams, Rainie Shi, Claudia Shi, Cheryl Tong, Phoebe Ba, Karen Kuang (12s Manager), Damian Wheeler.

Where We Go Next

The achievements of the 2025/2026 year provide a strong platform for future growth. Tennis Life is now operating as more than a coaching programme; it is becoming a broader participation, community, and experience brand. The continued expansion of Pickle Life, the growth of the customer portal and app, improved programme participation, and the strengthening of the coaching team all point toward a department that is adapting to the changing needs of players and families.

Looking ahead, the opportunity is to continue building on this momentum by growing participation, deepening customer loyalty, supporting coach development, expanding social and event-based products, strengthening the connection between foundation programmes and performance pathways, and between the Tennis Life and Club experiences. By continuing to focus on quality delivery, innovation, and strong community connection, the Coaching Department is well positioned to deliver even greater impact in the years ahead.

National Junior Teams Event Success

Tennis Auckland region continued to achieve outstanding performance results. The 2026 XP National Junior Teams Event in Christchurch was a standout example, with Auckland securing the overall title for an incredible 11th consecutive year. This result reflects the

strength of the broader regional player development ecosystem of tennis clubs, coaches, private academies and Tennis Life programmes.

In the 14U team, under the guidance of Coach Mat Garnham, the team rose above expectations to finish undefeated, winning 39 of 45 matches and more than 80% of their sets. Nadia Bland was recognised with the Best Adjudicator Award for the division, reflecting her leadership, fairness, and integrity on court.

The 12U team, coached by Dwayne Cleugh, was equally impressive, also finishing the tournament undefeated and showing remarkable depth across the week. Their consistency, energy, and team-first approach played a crucial role in helping Auckland secure the overall title.

Across the event, James Greenhalgh provided valuable support to the wider Auckland group, contributing to the team environment and helping maintain high standards throughout the campaign.

While the 11th straight title is a significant regional achievement, the most powerful reflection from the event was the commitment, sportsmanship, and teamwork shown by the players throughout the week. These values sit strongly and demonstrate that success is measured not only through results, but also through how players represent themselves, their team, and the wider Auckland tennis community.

The Most Valuable Player awards were awarded to Teo Serlachius-Williams (12s) and Gloria Young (14s).

Individual Success National Junior Championships

12 & Under Junior Championships

Girls Singles Runner Up • **Sara Shimotomai**

Girls Doubles Champion • **Ching Kwok**

Girls Doubles Runner Up • **Sara Shimotomai**

Boys Doubles Runner-Up • **Teo Serlachius-Williams**

14 & Under Junior Championships

Girls Singles Champion • **Jocelyn Ke**

Boy Singles Champion • **Vic Li**

Boys Singles Runner-Up • **Levi Wu**

Girls Doubles Runner Up • **Olivia Gibbons**

Boys Doubles Runner-Up • **Levi Wu**

16 & Under Junior Championships

Girls Singles Champion • **Yashwitha Reddy**

Girls Doubles Runner Up • **Yashwitha Reddy**

18 & Under Junior Championships

Girls Singles Champion • **Aishi Das**

Girls Doubles Runner Up • **Yashwitha Reddy**

Boys Doubles Runner-Up •

Luca Bland & Felix Littlejohn

New Zealand ITF Junior Events

J30 Auckland – September 2025

Boys Doubles Champions •

Luca Bland & Felix Littlejohn

Boys Doubles Runner-Up •

Luke Kemball Gibbons

Girls Doubles Champion • **Audrey Tran**

J30 Albany – September 2025

Boy Singles Champion • **Luca Bland**

J60 Christchurch – September 2025

Girls Singles Runner-Up • **Yashwitha Reddy**

Girls Doubles Runner-Up • **Yashwitha Reddy**

J60 Wellington – January 2026

Girls Singles Runner-Up • **Yashwitha Reddy**

Girls Doubles Runner-Up • **Una Misic**

J100 Tauranga – January 2026

Girls Doubles Runner-Up • **Yashwitha Reddy**

J100 Auckland – January 2026

Boys Doubles Runner-Up • **Luca Bland**

Tennis Auckland Players of the Year



Junior Girl - Aishi Das

Aishi Das Representing New Zealand at Billie Jean King Cup



Junior Boy - Luca Bland

Luca Bland in action at the ITF M25 in Timaru

Auckland Tennis Officials 2025/2026

Christine McKnight

Auckland Tennis Officials have consistently shown a high level of professionalism and dedication through their participation in a range of national and international events during the 2025/2026 season.

Many of our officials hold respected international accreditations from the International Tennis Federation (ITF). These qualifications have been sustained with continued and valuable support from both Tennis Auckland and Tennis New Zealand.

Current ITF Qualifications of Auckland Officials:

Official	Chair Umpire	Chief of officials	Referee	Review
Hamish Masters	WHITE			WHITE
Christine McKnight		INTL		WHITE
Patrick O'Rourke			WHITE	
Melissa Rigby	BRONZE			WHITE

International Engagements and Achievements

Hamish Masters (ITF WHITE Badge Chair Umpire) - Hamish was selected as a Chair Umpire for the Davis Cup Group III Asia/Oceania Tie before heading back to New Zealand for the WTT events in Hamilton and Papamoa and Timaru. Hamish was also a Chair Umpire at events in Guam.

Christine McKnight (INTERNATIONAL Chief of Officials / WHITE Badge Review Official) - Locally Christine has been active around New Zealand working as the Chief of Officials at the Hamilton and Papamoa ITF Events before Christmas. Christine's international appointments in January 2026 included the Brisbane International (WTA 250 & ATP 500), Assistant Chief of Officials at the Australian Open and Chief of Officials at the J300 Traralgon Event (AO Junior Qualifying). In March Christine worked at the ITF event in Timaru and then was also appointed for the Davis Cup Tie between NZ and Bosnia & Herzegovina in Whangarei. Christine was elected onto the ITF Junior Committee in January 2026 and has attended two meetings with this committee thus far. Christine conducted multiple Referee, Court Supervisor and Line Umpire training sessions and continues to lead the Tennis New Zealand Officials Selections Committee.

Patrick O'Rourke (ITF WHITE Badge Referee) - Over the season, Pat has officiated at events throughout New

Zealand and the Pacific Islands, earning a reputation for both excellence and leadership. His commitment to mentoring emerging officials and strengthening officiating standards has been especially influential in Fiji, where he has supported the development of referees and event delivery. Pat has been a mentor to one of our new ITF White Badges, working alongside him at many junior events in Auckland.

Melissa Rigby (ITF BRONZE Badge Chair Umpire / WHITE Badge Review Official) - Melissa had another exceptionally active season. Melissa was chair umpire for the ITF world junior finals and the chair umpire for the girls final. Before ending her year at WTT events in NZ she spent 2 weeks at WTT events in Japan. In 2025 she started the year off at the ASB classic as an additional chair and designate review official before going to Traralgon Juniors and onto the Australian Open as a chair for the Juniors and wheelchairs and selected as the chair umpire for the girls doubles final. Melissa then came back to NZ for the Timaru WTT before heading back over to Australia for grass court WTT tournaments in Mildura and Swan Hill. She then spent a few weeks line umpiring at Roland Garros. Melissa then spent two weeks in Japan at WTT tournaments before going on to China for WTA and ATP challenger events. This involved Jingshan Combined WTA125/Challenger 100, Suzhou WTA 125, Wuhan WTA1000 as RO and Ningbo WTA 500 chairs. Before ending the year at WTT events in NZ she was a Review Official at the BJKC in Australia in November. 2026 started at the ASB classic as additional chair for both weeks before moving on to the Melbourne Wheelchair Open and then the Australian Open Juniors and Wheelchairs again this time selected as chair for the men's wheelchair doubles final. Melissa then spent two weeks in Brisbane at combined WTT challenger events before coming back for the WTT in Timaru. She then spent three weeks chair umpiring on clay at WTT events in China.

Growth and Development

The Auckland Region has continued to see an increase in the number of officials, supported by a range of development courses currently on offer. This growth reflects the strength and sustainability of our officiating community.

A number of Auckland officials were selected to officiate at the Hamilton, Papamoa, and Timaru ITF events, demonstrating their ongoing commitment to developing their on-court expertise. In addition, many of our local officials contributed at events closer to home, serving as Match Assistants at the ASB Classic and as Court Supervisors across a range of Tennis Auckland tournaments.

Acknowledgements

Our officials are passionate about being on court and supporting the game of tennis at all levels, from grassroots Under 10 events through to the ASB Classic. It is this genuine love of the sport, combined with the positive interactions they experience with players, coaches, and parents, that continues to motivate their involvement. I would like to sincerely thank them for their dedication and commitment to officiating.



Tennis Masters South Auckland

Jim Beban - Secretary & Treasurer TMSA



At our AGM in February 2026, it was agreed that Tennis Seniors South Auckland Inc. ("TSSA") change its name to Tennis Masters South Auckland Inc. ("TMSA"). We also formalised and accepted a new Constitution to comply with statutory requirements. We subsequently re-registered as an Incorporated Society under the Incorporated Societies Act 2022.

It is noted with sadness the passing of Glen Smith aged 103. Glen was a founding member of TSSA, serving 21 years as Secretary and our main organiser for many years.

We have five scheduled winter 2026 representative fixtures. Only one has been completed to date with Auckland Masters. Unfortunately, our North Harbour fixture was cancelled and the match with Lower North Seniors was postponed to a later date. We have further matches scheduled against Counties and Northland. Thanks to Koru Pakuranga Tennis Club for hosting our home matches.

Our small association had a good number of players compete in the 2026 Tennis NZ Masters individual National Championships in January and the Teams Event during Easter weekend.

Tennis Masters South Auckland was also represented at the 2026 Tennis NZ Masters National Teams Event, held at North Shore & Albany Tennis Centre over Easter weekend. We had 3 Women's teams compete, winning one team Gold and two team Silvers.

The W35 Women's team, which won Gold, comprised Wendy Jambor (Captain), Paula Stubbing, Jane Ioaba, Stacey Housley & Sarah McDermott. Our Silver medallist teams were in Women's 30+ and 45+ sections.

A big thank you to our selector Brad Paterson, who again did a fine job corralling our troops and keeping in touch with everyone! Thanks also to our Treasurer, Jim Beban, who organised our winter match schedule and to Dick Garratt who continues as our President, Kaumatua and mentor.

The following TSSA players won medals at the 2026 National Championships, hosted in Christchurch:

30+ Women Doubles

Paula Stubbing (Silver)
Jane Ioaba & Wendy Jambor (Bronze)

40+ Mixed Doubles

Jane Ioaba, Wendy Jambor (Silver)
Paula Stubbing (Bronze)

80+ Mens Singles

John Cook (Gold)

80+ Mens Doubles

John Cook (Gold)



Tennis Masters Auckland

Philip O'Neill - President

It has been a busy and rewarding year for Tennis Masters Auckland (TMA). When the current committee took office, we inherited an organisation in very good shape, with a strong programme of established events and a committed membership. That gave us an excellent foundation, but also a responsibility: not simply to maintain what was working, but to consider where we could do more for our members and for masters tennis more broadly.

Over the past year, our focus has been on increasing opportunities to play, strengthening Auckland's representation at regional and national events, and continuing to build a strong and welcoming masters tennis community.

Social Play

Our social play programme continues to be an important part of the TMA calendar. During the year we expanded the programme with additional board-play opportunities and access to indoor courts. These sessions have been well supported and confirm there is considerable demand for organised tennis that finds the right balance between competitive and fun. Our sincere thanks go to Wes Elder for the significant amount of work he puts in behind the scenes, and to TotalCoach Tennis Centre and particularly Blockhouse Bay for making their facilities available.



Regional Fixtures

Our regional fixtures continue to provide enjoyable and competitive opportunities to play against neighbouring masters associations. They are an important part of ensuring members have meaningful playing opportunities throughout the season, while also maintaining strong relationships with other regional organisations - and, when necessary, reminding them that Auckland tennis remains in robust good health. Thank you to Patrick Girard and everyone who has helped organise and support these fixtures, including the foundational work of coordinating teams, chasing responses and managing late withdrawals.



Labour Weekend Tournament

The Labour Weekend Tournament was one of the great successes of the year. Entries were approximately double those of the previous year's tournament, creating a full and highly competitive weekend of tennis. The growth in participation was particularly pleasing and demonstrated the appetite among masters players for well-organised tournament opportunities. Our thanks go to Centuria and Sal's for their generous support, to Megan Cole for her excellent organisation, and to every committee member who contributed throughout the weekend.

National Teams Event

The National Teams Event was another major highlight. We had an excellent level of participation from Auckland teams, and it was particularly satisfying to see players wearing the new Auckland representative jackets. The jackets helped create a stronger sense of identity across the Auckland contingent.

Most importantly, Tennis Masters Auckland won the John Mickell Trophy as the most successful seniors club at the event. This was a terrific achievement and a reflection of both the quality and depth of tennis within our membership. Congratulations to everyone who represented Auckland.

Anzac Weekend Tournament

The addition of the Anzac Weekend Tournament reflected the committee's intention to provide members with more competitive playing opportunities during the year. Together with Labour Weekend, it gives TMA two significant tournament events within the annual calendar and helps provide a good balance between social

play, regional fixtures and formal competition. We will continue to review the tournament programme and look for opportunities to expand it where there is sufficient member interest and suitable court availability.

Centre Court Roof Project

TMA also chose to support the Centre Court roof project at the Manuka Doctor Arena by joining the 1956 Club. The committee believes the roof is an important investment in the future of tennis in Auckland and that TMA should be prepared to support initiatives that benefit the wider tennis community to which it belongs, and from which it benefits. Our participation also provides access to two seats for every session of the ASB Classic fortnight, which are made available to members through a ballot.

Looking Ahead

TMA remains in a strong position, but there is still more we would like to do. We will continue exploring ways to enhance our tournaments and social events, develop new playing opportunities, support representative players and provide a more structured welcome for new members. Coaching and development is another area of opportunity, particularly coaching focused on masters doubles - though I, for one, am prepared to acknowledge that my issues there may be tactical rather than technical.

Our objective remains straightforward: to provide a broad range of enjoyable and competitive tennis opportunities, support the people who make those opportunities possible and ensure TMA remains the strongest and most professional masters tennis organisation in the country.

None of this happens without the work of the committee and the many members who volunteer their time. I would like to thank every committee member for their judgement, enthusiasm and contribution throughout the year. I would particularly like to acknowledge Vicki Hamilton, who is stepping down from the committee.

Finally, thank you to all our members for their support and participation during the year. Whether they played socially, competed in tournaments, represented Auckland or volunteered at an event, they have contributed to another very successful year for Tennis Masters Auckland.



Patrick Girard, holds the trophy after claiming victory over Waikato Seniors.



Pascoe Cup Tennis

Rohan West



Background

First played in 1924, the Pascoe Cup has been the cornerstone of Auckland's corporate tennis scene.

Following the winding up of the Pascoe Cup Association, Tennis Auckland assumed responsibility for operating the competition in 2025. The 2026 season focused on relaunching the event with a modernised approach aimed at revitalising participation and re-establishing the Pascoe Cup as a vibrant, inclusive and aspirational competition for Auckland's contemporary business community.

Branding and Presentation

A key objective of the relaunch was to refresh the event's brand and modernise how it is presented and perceived.

The updated visual identity combined Tennis Auckland's colours with the traditional Pascoes maroon, creating a cleaner and more contemporary look while respecting the event's heritage. The new strapline, "Boardroom to Baseline", was introduced to reinforce the competition's unique blend of business networking, social connection and sporting participation.

The Competition

Open Doubles was the most popular division and proved particularly attractive because of its flexibility and inclusiveness. The format allows teams to draw on a wider pool of players, making participation more accessible and reducing barriers associated with player availability. This adaptability was a significant contributor to participation levels.

By comparison, the Men's Doubles division experienced a decline in entries from the previous year. Feedback indicated that workforce mobility, including participants changing employers or relocating overseas, affected team continuity and retention.

Mixed Doubles remains an area of significant growth potential. Participation was comparatively lower, partly due to the requirement for teams to field two male and two female players. For some organisations, particularly those with limited staff participation in tennis, meeting this requirement can be challenging.

Post-event feedback highlighted high overall satisfaction with the competition. However, a recurring theme was the difficulty some organisations faced in assembling four players. The timing of the event also presented

challenges, with many employees returning from summer holidays while others remained on leave, and several businesses reporting particularly busy workloads during the competition period.

Participants also expressed interest in a more social division that would provide a less competitive playing environment while maintaining the networking and enjoyment aspects that make the Pascoe Cup unique.

Finals and Winners

The competition reached its conclusion in March, with finals held across all divisions. The finals day created an enjoyable atmosphere, enhanced by food and refreshments provided by Sal's Pizza and the support of teammates and spectators.

Winners

- Men's Doubles: University Tennis Club (new team)
- Mixed Doubles: Figured (new team)
- Any Combo Doubles: Neocrete (second-year team)

Notably, two of the three winning teams were first-time entrants, while Neocrete secured its title in only its second year of participation.

The success of companies such as Figured, a provider of farm financial management software, and Neocrete, an innovator focused on reducing the carbon footprint of concrete while improving performance, reflects the evolving profile of Pascoe Cup participants. Their success demonstrates the competition's appeal beyond its traditional base of organisations from the financial, legal and professional services sectors.

Looking Ahead

Tennis Auckland is fully committed to the long-term future of the Pascoe Cup and will continue to explore opportunities to increase participation and enhance the participant experience.

Key areas of focus include reducing barriers to entry, better accommodating smaller organisations while retaining larger corporate participants, and developing formats that appeal to a broader range of players.



Consideration will also be given to introducing a more socially focused division for players seeking a less competitive experience. Supported by music, refreshments and prizes, such a format could broaden the competition's appeal, strengthen workplace engagement and further enhance the community atmosphere that has long been a hallmark of the Pascoe Cup.

Ross Morrison MNZM - In Memoriam

Ross Morrison's contribution to tennis on Auckland's North Shore and across the wider region was immense. A passionate player and volunteer from the 1960s onwards, he dedicated countless hours to the development and promotion of the sport.

In the 2016 New Year Honours, Ross was appointed a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit (MNZM) for services to tennis. In 2023, Ross and his wife Dawn were among the inaugural recipients of Tennis New Zealand's Te Tohu Hāpai award, recognising their decades of voluntary service to the game.

For many years, Ross Morrison and Ross Pickett, affectionately known as the "two Rosses", were the driving force behind the Pascoe Cup. Through their passion, dedication and tireless efforts, they ensured the event's continued success and relevance across generations.

Without their stewardship, Tennis Auckland would not be in the privileged position of continuing what remains New Zealand's longest-running corporate sporting sponsorship event. More than a century after its inception, the Pascoe Cup continues to be fiercely contested and highly valued within Auckland's business community.

Ross Morrison passed away on 9 December 2025, aged 88. Tennis Auckland acknowledges with gratitude his extraordinary contribution to the sport and extends its condolences to Dawn, his family and friends. His legacy will continue to be felt throughout Auckland tennis for many years to come.



Auckland Secondary Schools Tennis Association



The College Sport Auckland 2026 Term 1 competitions involved one hundred and fifty teams competing in their respective grades from Premier to Junior on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. We saw an increase on 2025 with the number of schools involved up from fifteen to twenty schools which is great to see the growth of tennis in secondary schools.

In our Premier Boys Final, we had King's College v Auckland Grammar School compete for trophy. It was a dominant performance by Auckland Grammar School who had a season to remember. In our Premier Girls Final, we had Saint Kentigern College v Macleans College. Saint Kentigern College remained undefeated throughout the season and was no different in the final winning the title once again. In our A2 Finals for the Girls we had Kristin School beat Saint Kentigern College and for the Boys Selwyn College beating out Saint Kentigern College.

Our Champ of Champs Tennis Tournament continues to grow and become more competitive for qualifying spots. The draws are comprised of sixteen individual spots and eight doubles pairs. We had ninety-six individuals and forty doubles team competed. The tournament moved to a three-day format to allow more recovery time with students competing in junior, intermediate and senior matches.

The Senior Boys singles title was won by Luca Bland from Auckland Grammar School (6-1, 6-0). The girl's title was won by Audrey Tran from Saint Kentigern College (6-3, 6-0). Both Luca and Audrey also took out the doubles title with their partners Ridley Huang (6-1,6-4) and Ashpreet Kaur (6-1,6-2). A very dominant performance from both athletes at the Champ of Champ event.

The James Aitkenhead Shields are awarded to the schools gaining the greatest number of points in the boys' and girls' competitions respectively. Teams earn points for each position on the podium in both the singles and doubles. This year saw Saint Kentigern College winning the boys and girl's shield in dominant form.

Emeritus Committee

John McGill - Chair

The committee met throughout the year ensuring its mandate to recognise and enhance the traditions and history of tennis in Auckland was successfully undertaken. We were delighted to endorse of Julia Sim for Vice President in 2026/27 and upon her appointment at the AGM, we wish her every success when in the role of President. As in previous years we are finalising our recommendation for the next Vice President at the time of writing.

We note that the annual Life Members and Past Presidents Luncheon was held at the Glendowie Tennis Club this year. In addition to the opportunity to meet and be updated on Tennis Auckland attendees were able to visit the covered international standard Padel courts that the club had recently opened.

Life Membership

There were no nominations for life membership this year.

Club Awards

The committee recognises the importance of ensuring long-service members of clubs are recognised for the contribution they have made. The process for doing this is relatively straightforward with the Club Advisory and Support Committee of Tennis Auckland annually calling for nominations from clubs for the following awards: Silver, Gold, and Platinum. The nominations for these specific awards are passed to the Emeritus Committee for final decision, who in turn notifies the Board accordingly. The Emeritus Committee maintains a list of past award recipients to ensure there is no duplication in granting awards. This year there have not been any awards at the Platinum level but Gold and Silver awards have been reviewed and confirmed.

Silver Award

This award recognises and celebrates club members who have given long, active and outstanding service to their clubs for ten years or more.

Gold Award

This award recognises and celebrates club members who have given long, active and outstanding service to their clubs for twenty years or more.

Typically awards recognise club members who have held senior positions in their clubs, have contributed extensively to club developments, and/or are always willing to make themselves available for any and all club activities. They are volunteer glue that binds clubs together and ensures they are successful and contribute to both the sport of tennis and their local communities.

My thanks to the committee members for their diligent and untiring work to ensure the committees work was thoroughly and competently undertaken. The committee membership was unchanged from 2025 providing a stable base for its work.

Club Support and Advisory Committee Report

Paul Harvey - Chairman

It has been another positive year for our committee with a number of meetings amongst ourselves and with clubs that are interested in talking to us and not forgetting the responsibility of judging the club awards.

Our committee this year included Angela Hart, Judy Bent, Feleti Sofele, Carol Bourne, Suzie Strachan, Mark Lewis and myself.

I would like to thank all our committee members for their dedication and hard work over the year.

Our main objective is to seek out clubs that may benefit from meeting with us, whether due to declining membership numbers or simply just to introduce ourselves, see how they are going in these times and offer any assistance where needed. Mark typically initiates contact with the club, and if the club is interested, we arrange a meeting to discuss further.

The other primary focus for our committee is to judge the Club Awards. This can be quite a challenging role due to the many noteworthy and deserving entries across various categories.

The experience of the combined committee always ensures we reach a consensus on the eventual winners. We have recently met for this purpose and this year's winners will be announced at the Tennis Auckland Awards Evening in August.

Finally, we would like to remind all clubs that we are available and happy to meet with you and your fellow committee members to address any issues or concerns regarding the running of your club. Our extensive experience and knowledge, developed over many years of working with our own clubs, is always at your disposal.





Facts & Stats

International Tournaments

2026 ASB Classic

WOMEN – Singles and doubles title

Singles • **Elina Svitolina (Ukraine)**

Doubles • **Guo Hanyu (China) / Kristina Mladenovic (France)**

MEN – Singles and doubles title

Singles • **Jakub Menšík (Czech Republic)**

Doubles • **Théo Arribagé / Albano Olivetti (France)**

Senior Domestic Tournaments

2025 Auckland Championships

WOMEN – Singles and doubles title

Singles • **Natalie Espinal**

Doubles • **Hazel Choi / Olivia Gibbons**

MEN – Singles and doubles title

Singles • **Luca Bland**

Doubles • **Kevin Li / Max Stephens**

Tennis Auckland Affiliated Membership 2025/26

	Adults	Adults 35+		Adults 19-34		Junior	Junior 12-18		Junior 11 & under		Current year total
Club	Non-binary	Male	Female	Male	Female	Non-binary	Male	Female	Male	Female	2025/2026
Tennis Auckland 2025/26	14	3,373	2,448	1,366	842	5	1,260	987	1,416	1269	12,980*
Counties Tennis 2025/26		144	129	16	20		62	68	98	61	598
TOTAL	14	3,517	2,577	1,382	862	5	1,322	1,055	1,514	1,330	13,578

*The total reported numbers reported by Tennis Auckland's clubs contrasts from the total number as appears in the Statement of Service Performance (p. 46).

At the time the Annual Accounts were signed, two clubs had reported their numbers incorrectly. Both clubs subsequently corrected their submission.

Corporate Governance

Role of the Board of Directors

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

The Board will govern Tennis Auckland with emphasis on:

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

Committees

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

1. Finance, Audit & Risk Committee

- This Committee comprises three Directors, one of whom is appointed Chair. The Chief Executive and the Finance Manager attend as ex-officio members and the external auditors attend by invitation of the Chair.
- The current Director composition of the Committee is Craig Rice (Chair), Howard Lewis and Anita Hawthorne. Howard Lewis joined the Committee following Imogen Golder's resignation from the Board in May 2026.
- The Committee met 5 times during this financial period.
- This Committee's Charter states its main objective is to assist the Board in discharging its responsibilities relative to financial and other accounting requirements.

2. Strategy & Innovation Committee

- This Committee comprises three Directors, one of whom is appointed Chair. The Chief Executive and the General Manager Tennis & Facilities attend as ex-officio members.
- The current Director composition of the Committee is Joanna O'Connor (Chair) and Scott Coldham. Imogen Golder was a member until her resignation from the Board in May 2026.
- The Committee met 6 times during this financial period.
- This Committee's Charter states its role is to provide oversight and guidance to the shaping, prioritisation, and implementation of Tennis Auckland's innovation and strategic initiatives to grow participation in line with our domestic plan four pillars - Play, Places, Profile and Financial Sustainability.

3. Raising the Roof Committee

- This Committee comprises five Directors, one of whom is appointed Chair. The Chief Executive attends as a ex-officio member.
- The current Director composition of the Committee is Scott Coldham (Chair) Craig Rice, Bill Loutit, Nick Moyes and Anita Hawthorne.
- The Committee met 5 times during this financial period.
- This Committee's Charter states its purpose to oversee the roof and greater redevelopment project.

Directors' Interests

Name:	Other Interests:	Position:
Howard Lewis	AB Electrical Holdings Limited**	Director
	Mission Bay Tennis Club	Member
Craig Rice	PwC	Senior Advisor
	Mission Bay Tennis Club	Member
	SEED Foundation	Director
	Yealands Wine Group	Chairman
	Tauranga City Council	Chief Operating & Financial Officer
William Loutit	Simpson Grierson*	Partner
Scott Coldham	Gladstone Tennis Club	Member
	Lumo Digital Outdoor Ltd	Independent Director
	We Are Momentum Limited	Director
Imogen Golder (Moser) (resigned May 2026)	ASB Bank	Head of Corporate Strategy
Joanna O'Connor	Auckland Theatre Company (which owns ASB Waterfront Theatre)	Marketing Director
	Ethanet Limited	Founder
Anita Hawthorne	Herne Bay Rackets Club	Member
Nicholas Moyes	Jasmax***	Registered Architect - Principal

*Provides legal services to Tennis Auckland Region Inc.

** Provides electrical services to Tennis Auckland Region Inc.

*** Provides consultancy services to Tennis Auckland Region Inc.

Directors were provided with NGC membership for the year.

Director's Indemnity Insurance

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



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Nature of Business

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated is a charity registered on the New Zealand Charities Register. It is affiliated to Tennis New Zealand Incorporated. The objective of Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated is to promote, organise and foster the game of tennis in Auckland.

Board of Directors

Howard Lewis	Chair
Craig Rice	Deputy Chair
Scott Coldham	Board Member
Joanna O'Connor	Board Member
William Loutit	Board Member
Imogen Golder (Moser)	Board Member (resigned 14 May 2026)
Nicholas Moyes	Board Member
Anita Hawthorne	Board Member

Entity Type and Legal Basis

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated is an incorporated society registered under the Incorporated Societies Act 2022 and a charity registered on the New Zealand Charities Register.

Incorporated Society Number

221380

Charity Number

CC20231

Physical Address

1 Tennis Lane
Parnell
Auckland 1010

Banker

ASB Bank

Auditors

BDO Tauranga
525 Cameron Road, Tauranga

Lawyers

Simpson Grierson
Level 27, Lumley Centre
88 Shortland Street
Auckland 1010

Approval of Performance Report

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2026

The Board are pleased to present the approved Financial Statements of Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2026.

The Board and Management accept responsibility for the preparation of the Financial Statements and judgements used in them, and hereby adopt the Financial Statements presented. They also accept responsibility for establishing and maintaining a system of internal controls designed to provide reasonable assurance as to the integrity and reliability of financial reporting and service reporting. In the opinion of the Board and Management, the Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2026 fairly reflect the financial position, financial performance and cash flows of Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated.

APPROVED:



Howard Lewis
Chairman

Date: **23 September 2026.**



Craig Rice
Chairman of Finance, Audit and Risk Committee

Date: **23 September 2026.**

Statement of Service Performance

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2026

Grow Auckland's love of tennis and inspire participation

Performance Measure	Measure Details	Actual 2025	Target 2026	Actual 2026
Net Promoter Score - Tennis Auckland Facilities	Average of NPS of facility users prepared to promote the facility experience to others	22	55	0
Net Promoter Score - Tennis Auckland Events	Average of NPS for event users prepared to promote the event experience to others	32	30	31
Clubs perception of Tennis Auckland performance	Percentage of clubs that rate the overall performance of Tennis Auckland as either 'good' or 'excellent'	84%	85%	92%
Club Membership numbers	Total number of registered members across all Tennis Auckland Affiliated Clubs	12,749	13,355	12,696
Interclub competition teams	Total number of teams entered into Interclub competitions	1,116	1,150	1,155
Tennis New Zealand Athlete Development Pathway	Number of Junior players meeting National High Performance Programme Criteria	30%	50%	30%
Managed Facility Utilisation	Number of court hours at TotalCoach Tennis Centre and Manukau Tennis Centres, and Nicholson Park Tennis Centre	51,721	52,500	60,499

Tennis Auckland has chosen seven performance measures to demonstrate its strategy

- 1. Net Promoter Score - Tennis Auckland Facilities**
Surveys are sent out to users of TotalCoach Tennis Centre, Manukau Tennis Centre and Nicholson Park Tennis Centre. No surveys were sent in the year. Manuka Doctor Arena has been excluded as this site is managed by Next Generation Gym.
- 2. Net Promoter Score - Tennis Auckland Events**
Surveys are sent out to participants of the Domestic Tournaments hosted at TotalCoach Tennis Centre after the event. This enables players/supporters/coaches to provide feedback on the event.
- 3. Clubs perception of Tennis Auckland performance**
A survey is sent out to all Affiliated Clubs in May each year requesting their feedback on Tennis Auckland's overall performance.
- 4. Club Membership Numbers** At the 2022 Tennis Auckland AGM all Affiliated Clubs voted to remove the link between Affiliation Fees and Per Capita Membership numbers. The numbers from FY2022 were reported under the old model of Affiliation Fee structure. The numbers submitted by Clubs for FY2023 and future years are under the new model - decoupling per capita \$ calculations and allowing Tennis Clubs to include all membership types.
- 5. Interclub Competition Teams** The targets for Interclub competition teams for FY2023 and FY2024 were set at the same time and were based on FY2021 actuals as FY2022 was severely affected by COVID restrictions. Junior summer teams had struggled to come back post COVID. In FY25, a primary intention was to 'arrest the decline in Junior Interclub'. A focused social media campaign, and clubs promoting junior competitive tennis has assisted in successfully achieving this, with an increase of 20 junior teams in pre- and post-Christmas competition.
- 6. Tennis New Zealand Athlete Development Pathway** Tennis NZ provides a quarterly update on the athletes who meet the criteria to be part of the Tennis NZ National Programme.
- 7. Managed Facility Utilisation** Through court booking systems at TotalCoach Tennis Centre, Manukau Tennis Centre, and Nicholson Park Tennis Centre, Tennis Auckland is able to see whether there is increasing demand and use of the courts. The tennis courts are booked for Tennis Auckland coaching programmes, Private coaching programmes, Private hire and Domestic tournaments. A court booking system was installed at Nicholson Park and became operational from November 2023. Manuka Doctor Arena is not managed by Tennis Auckland.

Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2026

Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses	Notes	2026	2025
Revenue from Operations			
Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions			
Grants and Donations	6	708,752	311,606
Total Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions		708,752	311,606
Revenue from Exchange Transactions			
Events and Tournaments	6	5,836,214	4,960,110
Operations	6	2,299,131	2,057,132
Sponsorship Income	6	3,494,459	2,950,552
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions		11,629,805	9,967,794
Other Income	7	23,769	76,588
Rebate Income		1,602	1,535
Interest Income		72,641	52,218
Foreign Exchange Gains		153,455	55,286
Total Income		12,590,023	10,465,025
Expenses			
Events and Tournaments	8	5,951,305	5,323,481
Overheads	8	3,785,585	3,476,932
Facilities	8	810,032	625,701
Other Expenses	8	590,194	621,289
Total Expenses		11,137,116	10,047,403
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		1,452,906	417,622

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

Statement of Changes in Net Assets / Equity

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2026

2026	Notes	Share capital	Retained earnings	Total net asset/equity
Opening Balance	5	335,934	16,855,743	17,191,677
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		-	1,452,906	1,452,906
Balance as at 30 June 2026		335,934	18,308,649	18,644,583

2025	Notes	Share capital	Retained earnings	Total net asset/equity
Opening Balance		-	16,774,055	16,774,055
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses		-	417,622	417,622
Balance as at 30 June 2025		-	17,191,677	17,191,677

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

Statement of Financial Position

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
As at 30 June 2026

Assets	Notes	2026	2025
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	9	1,414,874	732,581
Term Deposits	10	2,587,313	718,405
Accounts Receivable & Accruals	11	1,232,717	1,347,037
Total Current Assets		5,234,903	2,798,022
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	12	17,232,808	16,413,774
Total Non-Current Assets		17,232,808	16,413,774
Total Assets		22,467,711	19,211,796
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Payables & Accruals from Exchange Transactions	14	422,261	343,122
Goods and Services Tax		72,346	25,156
Employee Entitlements	16	409,249	329,339
Loans and Borrowings	17	82,377	16,739
Revenue Received in Advance	15	2,133,647	510,946
Non-Resident Withholding Tax		-	37,747
Tennis New Zealand		97,966	83,056
Derivative Financial Instrument (Current)		2,381	-
Total Current Liabilities		3,220,227	1,346,105
Non-Current Liabilities			
Loans and Borrowings	17	602,901	674,014
Total Non-Current Liabilities		602,901	674,014
Total Liabilities		3,823,128	2,020,119
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)		18,644,583	17,191,677
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)		18,644,583	17,191,677
Total Accumulated Funds		18,644,583	17,191,677

For and on behalf of Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated:



Howard Lewis (Chairman)
Date: **23 September 2026.**



Craig Rice (Chairman of Finance, Audit and Risk Committee)
Date: **23 September 2026.**

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Statement of Cash Flows

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2026

Cashflow	Notes	2026	2025
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
Cash was received from			
Cash Receipts from Customers, Sponsors & Members		12,197,151	9,649,890
Cash Receipts from Grants & Donations		1,908,752	311,606
Interest Received		52,549	45,150
Rebates Received		1,602	1,535
Joint Operation Income		14,910	-
Total Cash was received from		14,174,965	10,008,181
Cash was applied to			
Cash Paid to Suppliers, Employees & Others		(10,312,811)	(9,097,310)
Advances to Joint Operation		-	(82,557)
Interest Paid		(52,083)	(62,749)
Total Cash was applied to		(10,364,894)	(9,242,616)
Total Cash Flows from Operating Activities		3,810,071	765,566
Cash Flows from Investing Activities			
Cash was received from			
Receipts from the sale of property, plant and equipment		-	-
Receipts from the sale of investments [Term Deposits]		-	-
Total Cash was received from		-	-
Cash was applied to			
Payments to acquire property, plant and equipment	12	(1,406,843)	(479,156)
Payments to purchase investments [Term Deposit]		(1,868,908)	(718,405)
Total Cash was applied to		(3,275,751)	(1,197,561)
Total Cash Flows from Investing Activities		(3,275,751)	(1,197,561)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities			
Repayment of Borrowings	17	(5,476)	(11,032)
Total Cash Flows from Financing Activities		(5,476)	(11,032)
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash		528,844	(443,028)
Opening Cash Balance			
Bank accounts and cash		732,582	1,157,716
Total Opening Cash Balance		732,582	1,157,716
Effect of Movement in Exchange Rates on Cash Held			
Effect of Movement in Exchange Rates on Cash Held		153,447	17,893
Total Effect of Movement in Exchange Rates on Cash Held		153,447	17,893
Closing Cash Balance		1,414,874	732,582

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

Notes Forming Part of the Financial Statements

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2026

1. Reporting Entity

The reporting entity is a public benefit entity Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated ("Tennis Auckland") in accordance with the Financial Reporting Act (2013). Tennis Auckland 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 Auckland are presented for the year 30 June 2026. These financial statements and the accompanying notes summarise the financial results of activities carried out by Tennis Auckland which provides tennis sporting services and facilities to people living in the Auckland region.

These financial statements have been approved and were authorised for issue by the Board of Directors on 17 September 2026.

2. Basis of preparation

a) Statement of compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with New Zealand Generally Accepted Accounting Practice ("NZ GAAP"). They comply with the Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime ("PBE Standards RDR") as appropriate for Tier 2 not-for-profit public benefit entities, and disclosure concessions have been applied.

Tennis Auckland qualifies as a Tier 2 reporting entity as for the two most recent reporting periods it is not publicly accountable and not large (operating expenditure has been between \$5m and \$33m in the current and prior period)

b) Measurement basis

The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis except for derivatives which are measured at fair value.

c) Functional and presentation currency

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

d) Accounting policies

The accounting policies detailed in the following notes have been applied consistently to all periods presented in these financial statements and have been applied consistently, except as explained in Note 4, which addresses changes in accounting policies.

3. Significant Accounting Judgements, Estimates and Assumptions

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

Estimates and Assumptions

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

Tennis Auckland based its assumptions and estimates on parameters available when the financial statements were prepared. Existing circumstances and assumptions about future developments, however, may change due to

market changes or circumstances arising beyond the control of Tennis Auckland. Such changes are reflected in the assumptions when they occur.

Judgements

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

Going Concern Assumption

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

Impairment of Fixed Assets

Judgement is applied in assessing whether there are indicators of impairment of property, plant and equipment at balance date. Based on Boards assessment, no impairment indicators were identified during the year.

Work in Progress Assessment

The Board applies judgement in determining the value of work in progress recognised at balance date, including assessing the extent of work performed, expected billings to clients and the recoverability of unbilled amounts.

4. Changes in accounting policy

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in previous years.

4.1 Income Tax

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

4.2 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.

5. Share Capital

During the year, the Company separately presented share capital within the Statement of Changes in Equity.

This represents a reclassification of amounts previously included within retained earnings and has no impact on total equity, profit for the year, comprehensive income, net assets or cash flows.

The total represents the capital contribution from Tennis New Zealand

6. Revenue

Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions	Notes	2026	2025
Grants and Donations			
Grant Income - Operational		121,013	131,683
Grant Income - Capital		205,847	165,638
Donations		381,891	14,285
Total Grants and Donations		708,752	311,606
Total Revenue from Non-Exchange Transactions		708,752	311,606
Revenue from Exchange Transactions	Notes	2026	2025
Events and Tournaments			
Ball Sale Income		1,991	1,144
Catering Income		296,996	199,918
Corporate Hospitality Income		821,607	810,027
Court Hire Income		-	122,545
Entry Fee Income		172,792	218,263
Other Income		252,272	173,322
Ticket Sales Income		2,325,648	1,844,703
TV Broadcast and Data Distribution Rights		1,964,908	1,590,188
Total Events and Tournaments		5,836,214	4,960,110
Operations			
Affiliation Fee Income		355,919	346,622
Car Parking Income		189,674	226,557
Centre Hire Income		107,515	100,935
Coaching Income		905,194	787,473
Court Hire		373,590	255,781
Rent Income	18	367,238	339,764
Total Operations		2,299,131	2,057,132
Sponsorship Income			
Sponsorship Income		3,494,459	2,950,552
Total Sponsorship Income		3,494,459	2,950,552
Total Revenue from Exchange Transactions		11,629,805	9,967,794

Revenue - Accounting policy

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

i. Revenue from non-exchange transactions

Non-exchange transactions are those where Tennis Auckland 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 Tennis Auckland's non-exchange transaction revenue streams must also be met before revenue is recognised.

Donations

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

Grant Revenue

Grant revenue includes grants given by other charitable organisations, philanthropic organisations and businesses. Grant revenue is recognised when the conditions attached to the grant have been complied with. Where there are unfulfilled conditions attaching to the grant, the amount relating to the unfulfilled condition is recognised as a liability (refer to note 15 Revenue in Advance) and released to revenue as the conditions are fulfilled.

ii. 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 Tennis Auckland and the revenue can be reliably measured. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received.

Events and Tournament Income

Income generated directly from events and tournaments held by Tennis Auckland. These include local tournaments and the proportion allocated from the ASB Classic. Revenue is recognised when it is either invoiced or when payment is made whichever is the earlier.

During the year, internal court hire income has been offset against the corresponding internal court hire expenses. Comparative amounts have not been restated, with the prior year expenses included within Events and Tournaments expenses. The change relates solely to presentation and does not affect the Entity's surplus or deficit, net assets or cash flows.

Operations - Rent Income

Rent income is derived from the leases held by Tennis Auckland. Income is recognised on a monthly basis when invoiced. Please refer to note 18. Operational Expenditure (Opex) is recorded when invoiced under Rent Income

Sponsorship Income

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

Affiliation Fees

A fee is collected from 54 Tennis Clubs and Associations in the Auckland region that are affiliated with Tennis Auckland. The fee is invoiced in two parts. The Affiliation fee is a fixed fee based on the average historical fee per head data between 2017-2022 with a CPI uplift.

This fee model was reviewed in the 2026 financial year and the decision was made to continue with the existing model. Revenue is recognised when invoiced.

7. Other Income

	Notes	2026	2025
Player Services Income		23,769	43,788
Insurance Proceeds		-	32,800
Total Other Income		23,769	76,588

Insurance Proceeds

Income from insurance proceeds is recognised when Tennis Auckland's right to receive payment is established, and the amount can be reliably measured.

8. Expenses

	Notes	2026	2025
Events and Tournaments			
Catering and Hospitality		218,337	135,413
Marketing		247,374	177,232
Production		2,626,882	2,475,850
Planning and Preparation		289,103	299,965
Player costs		2,569,611	2,235,020
Total Events and Tournaments		5,951,305	5,323,481
Overheads			
Audit		30,973	29,340
Bank Charges		75,276	71,894
Bad debt / Doubtful debts		13,536	1,386
Commissions		256,187	196,596
Insurance		280,090	417,527
Interest Paid		52,083	62,749
IT Expenses		168,019	213,593
Postage and Stationery		2,016	3,142
Staffing Costs		2,758,687	2,387,093
Volunteer and Value in Kind Expenses		148,719	93,614
Total Overheads		3,785,585	3,476,932
Facilities			
Rates		25,070	22,386
Rent	18	225,630	199,095
Repairs and Maintenance		249,648	171,205
Signage		222,618	160,954
Utilities		87,066	72,060
Total Facilities		810,032	625,701
Other Expenses			
Depreciation	12	587,809	572,496
Foreign Exchange Losses		2,386	48,793
Total Other Expenses		590,195	621,290
Total Expenses		11,137,117	10,047,404

(ii) Audit Fees	Notes	2026	2025
Audit or review related services		30,973	29,340
Other non-assurance engagements		23,500	11,000
Total (ii) Audit Fees		54,473	40,340

Fees relating to other non-assurance engagements are for the professional services relating to the preparation of consolidated financial statements.

(iii) Staff Expenses	Notes	2026	2025
Salary and Wages		2,609,242	2,304,589
Employee Benefits		149,445	82,505
Total (iii) Staff Expenses		2,758,687	2,387,093

Foreign currency transactions – accounting policy

Transactions in foreign currencies are translated to the respective functional currencies of Tennis Auckland at exchange rates at the dates of the transactions. Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies at the reporting date are retranslated to the functional currency at the exchange rate at that date. The foreign currency gain or loss on monetary items is the difference between amortised cost in the functional currency at the beginning of the year, adjusted for effective interest and payments during the year, and the amortised cost in foreign currency translated at the exchange rate at the end of the year.

Non-monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies that are measured at fair value are retranslated to the functional currency at the exchange rate at the date that the fair value was determined. Non-monetary items in a foreign currency that are measured based on historical costs are translated using the exchange rate at the date of the transaction.

Foreign currency differences arising on retranslation are recognised in surplus or deficit, except for the following differences which are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expense: those arising on the retranslation of equity investments that have been irrevocably classified as at fair value through other comprehensive revenue and expense.

9. Cash and Cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise deposits with banks and bank and cash balances. Deposits are included when they have a maturity of no more than three months from date of acquisition. Cash and cash equivalents included in the cash flow statement comprise the following statement of financial position amounts:

Cash and Cash equivalents	Notes	2026	2025
Call Accounts		989,426	375,797
Cash on hand		188,407	329,800
Foreign Currency Accounts		237,040	26,984
Total Cash and Cash equivalents		1,414,874	732,581

Per annum annual interest rate ranges applicable to components of cash and cash equivalent:

Call Accounts: 0 - 2.05% pa

Cash on Hand: 0 - 0.10% pa

Foreign Currency Accounts: 0 - 1.50% pa

There are no restrictions over any of the cash and cash equivalent balances held by Tennis Auckland

10. Term Deposits

	Notes	2026	2025
Term Deposits		1,285,829	-
Term Deposits foreign currency		1,301,483	718,405
Total Term Deposits		2,587,313	718,405

Per annum annual interest rate ranges applicable to Term Deposits: 3.45 - 4.33% pa.

Term Deposits

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

11. Receivables - Exchange Transactions

	Notes	2026	2025
Accrued Income		674,779	654,155
Accounts Receivable		423,944	531,570
Provision for Doubtful Debts		(13,503)	(1,045)
Total Receivables - Exchange Transactions		1,085,221	1,184,680

Receivables represent items that Tennis Auckland has issued invoices for, or accrued for, but has not received payment for at year end. Receivables are initially recorded at fair value (including attributable transaction costs) and subsequently recorded at amortised cost.

Accounts receivable are reduced through the use of an allowance account. When a receivable is uncollectable, it is written off against the allowance account. A receivable is deemed to be uncollectable upon reference to the current customer circumstances and past default experience. Changes in the carrying amount of the allowance account are recognised in the surplus and deficit.

Short-term receivables are recorded at the amount due, less an allowance for expected credit losses (ECL). This allowance is calculated based on lifetime ECL. ECL's are measured using the simplified approach.

In measuring ECL, short-term receivables have been assessed on a collective basis as they possess shared credit risk characteristics. Short-term receivables are written off when there is no reasonable expectation of recovery.

Receivables are on standard credit terms and are interest free.

12. Property, Plant and Equipment

Recognition and Measurement

Items of property, plant and equipment are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment losses. Cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the asset. Where the asset is acquired in a non-exchange transaction for nil or nominal consideration, the asset is initially measured at its fair value. Any gain or loss on disposal of an item of property, plant and equipment is recognised in profit or loss. Please refer to page 66

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

The cost of self-constructed assets includes the following:

- The cost of materials and direct labour
- Costs directly attributable to bringing the assets to a working condition for their intended use

When parts of an item of property, plant and equipment have different useful lives, they are accounted for as separate

items (major components) of property, plant and equipment.

Any gain or loss on disposal of an item of property, plant and equipment (calculated as the difference between the net proceeds from disposal and the carrying amount of the item) is recognised in surplus or deficit.

Items of property, plant and equipment are subsequently measured under the:

- Cost model: Cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment.

When parts of an item of property, plant and equipment have different useful lives, they are accounted for as separate items (major components) of property, plant and equipment.

Any gain or loss on disposal of an item of property, plant and equipment (calculated as the difference between the net proceeds from disposal and the carrying amount of the item) is recognised in surplus or deficit.

Depreciation

For plant and equipment, depreciation is based on the cost of an asset less its residual value. Significant components of individual assets that have a useful life that is different from the remainder of those assets, those components are depreciated separately.

Depreciation is recognised in surplus or deficit on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful lives of each component of an item of property, plant and equipment. Land is not depreciated. Assets under construction are not subject to depreciation.

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

- Land - No Depreciation
- Buildings - 0% to 67% Straight Line
- Plant & Equipment - 0% to 40% Straight Line
- Work In Progress - No Depreciation

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

13. Joint Arrangement

Joint arrangement - accounting policy

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated ("Tennis Auckland") is party to a contractual arrangement with Tennis New Zealand Incorporated ("Tennis NZ") in relation to the ASB Classic. Decisions concerning the relevant activities of the arrangement require the unanimous consent of both parties, resulting in joint control in accordance with PBE IPSAS 37 Joint Arrangements

Under PBE IPSAS 37, Tennis Auckland has classified the arrangement as a joint operation because the parties have rights to the assets and obligations for the liabilities relating to the arrangement.

As a joint operator, Tennis Auckland recognises:

- its assets, including its share of assets held jointly;
- its liabilities, including its share of liabilities incurred jointly;
- its revenue from the sale of its share of the output of the joint operation; and
- its expenses, including its share of expenses incurred jointly.

These amounts are recognised in accordance with Tennis Auckland's contractually conferred rights and obligations and the applicable PBE Standards

Judgement

In accordance with PBE IPSAS 37 Joint Arrangements, determining whether an arrangement is a joint operation or a joint venture requires an assessment of the parties' rights and obligations.

Factors Tennis Auckland must consider include:

- Structure of the arrangement;
- Legal form;
- Contractual agreement; and
- Other facts and circumstances.

The ASB Classic is an event that has not been incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act. Under the contractual arrangement, Tennis Auckland has rights to the specific assets and revenue and obligations for the specific liabilities and expenses relating to the event, rather than rights solely to the net assets of the arrangement.

Accordingly, it has determined that the arrangement is a joint operation under PBE IPSAS 37.

(a) Joint Arrangement

During the 2026 financial year, Tennis Auckland held the following participating interest in the ASB Classic joint operation.

	Tennis Auckland participating interest	Tennis NZ participating interest
ASB Classic 2026	67%	33%
ASB Classic 2025	67%	33%

Tennis Auckland's participating interest increased from 50% to 67% for the 2025 ASB Classic event.

(b) Tennis Auckland's exposure to contingencies and commitments from its interests in joint arrangement

There were no contingent liabilities relating to interests in joint arrangements to which Tennis Auckland was jointly and/or severally liable (2025: nil)

There were no contingent assets relating to interests in joint arrangements to which Tennis Auckland would benefit either jointly and/or severally (2025: nil)

There were no capital or other commitments relating to interests in joint arrangements to which Tennis Auckland was jointly and/or severally liable (2025: nil)

14. Payables-Exchange Items

	Notes	2026	2025
Accounts Payable		271,681	233,029
Accrued Expenses		147,690	108,089
Credit Cards		2,890	2,004
Total Payables-Exchange Items		422,261	343,122

Payables are on standard credit terms and are interest free.

15. Revenue in Advance

	Notes	2026	2025
Events and Tournaments		933,440	403,879
Deferred Income - Grants		1,200,207	107,067
Total Revenue in Advance		2,133,647	510,946

Deferred Income - Events and Tournaments

International Events:

Exchange transactions relating to specifically the 2027 ASB Classic \$865,952

Domestic Events:

Exchange transactions relating to the following:

Court hire for future domestic events	\$43,502
Competition fees	\$7,391
Wilson Ball Sponsorship	\$13,333
Coaching	\$3,261

Deferred Income - Grants

Non Exchange - Operational Expenses:

New Zealand Community Trust \$207

Conditions of grant: To be used for the salary of the Club and Schools Manager only

Non Exchange - Capital Improvements

Pascoe Cup Tennis Association \$1,200,000

Conditions of grant: To be used for the roof project at the Manuka Doctor Arena. Construction costs only.

16. Employee Benefit Liability

Notes	2026	2025
PAYE Payables	51,918	41,591
Accrued Holiday Pay	212,229	194,533
Accrued Employee Entitlements	145,102	93,214
Total Employee Benefit Liability	409,249	329,339

Short-Term Employee Benefits

Short term employee benefits liabilities are recognised when the entity has a legal or constructive obligation to remunerate employees for services provided up to reporting date for which will be wholly settled within 12 months of reporting date, and are measured on an undiscounted basis and expenses in the period in which employment services are provided. Short-term employee benefits include accrued holiday pay due within 12 months of reporting date.

17. Loans and Borrowings

Notes	2026	2025
Current		
ASB Bank Loan	51,303	7,511
Toyota Finance	31,074	9,228
Total Current	82,377	16,739
Non-Current		
ASB Bank Loan	602,901	646,693
Toyota Finance	-	27,321
Total Non-Current	602,901	674,014
Total Loans and Borrowings	685,278	690,753

ASB Bank Loan

The ASB loan is classified as a financial liability and is measured at amortised cost. The loan is secured over the land and buildings of Tennis Auckland at TotalCoach Tennis Centre. The carrying amount of the Land \$1,707,000 and Buildings \$3,917,081 totalling \$5,624,081. (2025: \$5,688,711)

The interest rate on the loan is 5.95% (2025: 6.79%). There is a right to make lump sum repayments of the principal. The term of the loan is 5 years with an automatic renewal of another 5 years.

Principal repayments are not due until October 2026, with repayments being interest-only until that date. Tennis Auckland met its interest cover covenant of 2 times in the 2026 year.

Toyota Finance - Toyota Hiace Van

Finance arrangement is for 36 months starting in November 2023

Monthly repayments of \$769.01 with a final payment of \$29,879.01.

Interest rate 11%

This loan is secured against the asset. The carrying amount \$34,554 (2025: \$39,266.31)

(i) Reconciliation of Liabilities arising from Financing Activities

	2026	Cashflows	Non Cash Changes	2025
Total Borrowings	\$685,275			\$690,753
Principal paid		-\$5,477.94		-\$11,033
Interest Paid		- \$52,083		- \$62,749

18. Leases

Operating Leases

(i) Leases as lessee

The future non-cancellable minimum lease payments of operating leases as lessee at reporting date are detailed in the table below:

Operating Leases	Notes	2026	2025
Not Later than One Year		213,583	224,678
Later than One Year and Not Later Than 5 Years		361,356	546,743
Later than 5 Years		646,509	664,569
Total Operating Leases		1,221,448	1,435,990

Tennis Auckland has entered into a number of material operating leases for Vehicles

Lessor: Toyota Finance

QRQ556

Lease Expiry: 22/07/2027

Monthly Lease Payment: \$804.84 ex GST

QME416

Lease Expiry: 20/03/2027

Monthly Lease Payment: \$815.10 ex GST

QME417

Lease Expiry: 20/03/2027

Monthly Lease Payment: \$815.10 ex GST

QNF370

Lease Expiry: 05/04/2027

Monthly Lease Payment: \$826.90 ex GST

Tennis Auckland has entered into a number of material operating leases for Land

Auckland Council

Location: Nicholson Park (Land)

Lease Expiry: 30/04/2029

Annual Lease Payment: \$500 ex GST

Auckland Council

Location: Manuka Doctor Arena (Land)

Lease Expiry: 01/09/2061

Monthly Lease Payment: \$1,671.06 ex GST

New Zealand Transport Agency

Location: Manuka Doctor Arena (Carpark)

Lease Expiry: 22/02/2029

Monthly Lease Payment: \$13,261.55 ex GST

Auckland Transport

Location: Manuka Doctor Arena (Airspace)

Lease Expiry: 01/09/2046

Annual Lease Payment: \$2,248 ex GST

Windsor Park Leasing

Location: Manuka Doctor Arena (70 Stanley Street)

Lease Expired: 30/04/2026

Monthly Lease Payment: \$339.31 ex GST

On periodic payments until new lease is negotiated.

Payments made under operating leases are recognised in surplus or deficit on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease. Included in the surplus or deficit is lease expenditure of \$225,630 (2025: \$199,095).

(ii) Leases as lessor

The future non-cancellable minimum lease payments of operating leases as lessor at reporting date are detailed in the table below

Lease Payments Receivable	Notes	2026	2025
Not Later than One Year		398,378	313,589
Later than One Year and Not Later Than 5 Years		1,361,471	1,122,836
Later than 5 Years		7,790,599	7,369,245
Total Lease Payments Receivable		9,550,448	8,805,670

Tennis Auckland has entered into a number of material operating leases with the following entities:

Next Generation Clubs New Zealand

Location: Manuka Doctor Arena

Lease Expiry: 31/08/2061

Monthly Lease receivable: \$11,017.57 ex GST

Swimtastic Limited

Location: TotalCoach Tennis Centre

Lease Expiry: 13/04/2054

Monthly Lease receivable: \$11,513.09 ex GST

Peak Pilates Group Limited

Location: TotalCoach Tennis Centre

Lease Expiry: 30/06/2027

Monthly Lease receivable: \$3,447.06 ex GST

Pacific Padel Limited

Location: TotalCoach Tennis Centre

Lease Expiry: 30/11/2040

Monthly Lease receivable: \$5,833.33 ex GST

Payments received under operating leases are recognised in surplus or deficit on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease. Included in the surplus or deficit is lease revenue of \$367,238 (2025: \$339,764)

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.

19. Financial Instruments

A financial asset or financial liability is recognised when Tennis Auckland becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instruments. Financial assets and financial liabilities are initially measured at fair value. Transactions costs that are directly attributable to the acquisition or issue of financial assets and financial liabilities are added to or deducted from the fair value of the financial assets or financial liabilities, as appropriate, on initial recognition. At initial recognition, an entity may measure short-term receivables and payables at the original invoice amount if the effect of discounting is immaterial.

Classification of Financial Assets

Financial assets within the scope of PBE IPSAS 41 Financial Instruments are initially recognised at fair value plus transaction costs unless they are measured at fair value through other comprehensive revenue and expenses, in which case the transaction costs are recognised in other comprehensive revenue and expenses. The classifications of the financial assets are determined at initial recognition.

Interest Revenue

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

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable are reduced through the use of an allowance account. When a receivable is uncollectable, it is written off against the allowance account. A receivable is deemed to be uncollectable upon reference to the current customer circumstances and past default experience. Changes in the carrying amount of the allowance account are recognised in the surplus and deficit.

Foreign Exchange Contracts

Tennis Auckland manages its foreign currency exposures for costs relating to the ASB Classic Tournament by taking out forward foreign currency contracts on behalf of the ASB Classic. At reporting date there was one forward USD exchange contract in place with the ASB maturing in January 2027. These are derivative financial instruments and are recognised at fair value on the statement of financial position with gains and losses recognised through surplus or deficit. The mark to market valuation report for these contracts is provided by ASB.

Derecognition

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

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

Impairment of Financial Assets

Tennis Auckland assess on a forward looking basis the expected credit losses associated with its debt instruments carried at amortised cost. The impairment methodology applied depends on whether there has been a significant increase in credit risk. For accounts receivable, the simplified approach permitted by PBE IPSAS 41 has been applied, which requires expected lifetime losses to be recognised from initial recognition of the receivables.

For financial assets carried at amortised cost that are not accounts receivable, Tennis Auckland uses the general expected credit loss approach, which requires recognition of either 12-month expected credit losses depending on whether there has been a significant increase in credit risk.

Classification of Financial Liabilities

Financial liabilities within the scope of PBE IPSAS 41 Financial Instruments are initially recognised at fair value plus directly attributable transaction costs and are subsequently classified at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Accounts payable

Accounts payable are recognised initially at fair value (the invoiced amount) and are classified as an 'amortised cost' financial liability. If Tennis Auckland has been provided with standard credit terms of trade, they are subsequently amortised using the effective interest method. Tennis Auckland has financial risk management policies in place to ensure all payables are paid within the credit timeframe.

Derecognition

Tennis Auckland derecognises financial liabilities when, and only when, the obligations are discharged, cancelled or have expired. The difference between the carrying amount of the financial liability derecognised and the consideration paid and payable is recognised in the profit or loss.

Impairment of Financial Liabilities

Other financial liabilities, are initially measured at fair value, net of transaction costs. Financial liabilities are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. The effective interest rate is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash payments through the expected life of the financial liability, or, where appropriate, a shorter period to the net carrying amounts on initial recognition.

20. Related Party Transactions

Key Management Personnel

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

(i) Key Management Remuneration		2026	2025
Remuneration paid to Board		Nil	Nil
Number of Board Members		7	8
Number of FTE		-	-
Remuneration paid to Senior Management		\$1,108,941	\$917,116
Number of Senior Management		7	7
Number of FTE		6.27	6.27

(ii) Other Related Parties		2026	2025
Transactions with Related Parties			
Receipts for hospitality at the ASB Classic from organisations where a Board Member has significant influence	6	Nil	11,920
Payments made to supplier for legal, consultancy and trade services where a Board Member has significant influence	8	107,803	123,486

21. Commitments and Contingencies

Capital Commitment and subsequent events

Subsequent to balance date, Tennis Auckland executed funding agreements totalling \$11.5 million for the ASB Arena roof redevelopment and site reinstatement project, comprising grants from Tātaki Auckland Unlimited (\$5.0 million), the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (\$5.0 million), and the Auckland Council Sport and Recreation Facilities Investment Fund (\$1.5 million).

A further \$0.9m has been confirmed from other sources and \$1.2 million was received from the Pascoe Cup Tennis Association prior to balance date and held in deferred income pending project completion.

Total confirmed funding for the project is \$13.6 million. Estimated project costs are currently \$12.7 million comprising centre court roof construction, contingency and other reinstatement works. Construction is scheduled to commence in February 2027 with practical completion targeted for early August 2027.

Tennis Auckland entered a deed of lease for premises at 70 Stanley Street, Parnell, Auckland, commencing 1 July 2026. The lease is for an initial term of five years with one right of renewal of five years, at an annual rent of \$330,615 plus GST, subject to rent discounts applicable in the first two years of the term. Following execution of the lease, capital expenditure of approximately \$330,000 was committed to fit out the premises for Tennis Auckland's intended use. Prior year (2025) capital commitments: \$700,000.

Contingent Asset

As at balance date there are no known contingent assets.

Contingent Liability

NEP Live Events Limited

Tennis Auckland is a potential defendant in a subrogated claim by NEP's insurer seeking recovery of approximately NZD 800,000 in respect of alleged damage to court-side LED advertising screens during the 2023 ASB Classic. A loss adjuster has been assigned to determine whether Tennis Auckland's Combined Liability policy responds. Legal advice indicates there are reasonable grounds to contest both causation and liability, and it is considered unlikely that Tennis Auckland will be found solely at fault.

Notes to the Financial Statements - Property, Plant and Equipment

Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated
For the year ended 30 June 2026

Cost 2026	Land	Buildings	Plant & Equipment	Work In Progress	Total
Opening balance	1,707,000	21,527,833	694,171	199,579	24,128,584
Additions	-	1,285,315	7,685	113,843	1,406,843
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Total Cost 2026	1,707,000	22,813,149	701,857	313,422	25,535,427

Accumulated Depreciation 2026	Land	Buildings	Plant & Equipment	Work In Progress	Total
Opening Balance	-	7,136,624	578,186	-	7,714,810
Depreciation	-	558,088	29,721	-	587,809
Total Accumulated Depreciation 2026	-	7,694,712	607,907	-	8,302,619

Cost 2025	Land	Buildings	Plant & Equipment	Work In Progress	Total
Opening Balance	1,707,000	21,127,755	674,888	68,960	23,578,603
Additions	-	400,078	19,283	130,618	549,979
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Total Cost 2025	1,707,000	21,527,833	694,171	199,579	24,128,584

Accumulated Depreciation 2025	Land	Buildings	Plant & Equipment	Work In Progress	Total
Opening Balance	-	6,590,231	548,038	-	7,126,373
Depreciation	-	546,393	30,148	-	576,541
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Total Accumulated Depreciation 2025	-	7,136,624	578,186	-	7,714,810

Net Closing Book Value	Land	Buildings	Plant & Equipment	Work In Progress	Total
2026	1,707,000	15,118,437	93,950	313,422	17,232,808
2025	1,707,000	14,391,209	115,986	199,579	16,413,774

ASB Bank Loan is secured over the Land and Buildings at TotalCoach Tennis Centre. The closing book value of the Land is \$1,707,000 and Buildings \$3,917,081.

Toyota Finance Loan is secured against the asset held in Property Plant and equipment. The closing book value of the Toyota Hiace Van is \$34,554.

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

Opinion

We have audited the general purpose financial report of Tennis Auckland Region Incorporated ("Tennis Auckland"), which comprises the financial statements on pages 47 to 66, and the statement of service performance on page 46. The complete set of financial statements comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2026, the statement of comprehensive revenue and expense, statement of changes in net assets/equity, statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

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

- the financial position of Tennis Auckland as at 30 June 2026, and its financial performance, and its cash flows for the year then ended; and
- the statement of service performance for the year ended 30 June 2026, in that the service performance information is appropriate and meaningful and prepared in accordance with Tennis Auckland'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 Tennis Auckland in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 *International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand)* issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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

The Member's Responsibilities for the General Purpose Financial Report

The Members are responsible on behalf of Tennis Auckland for:

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

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- c) the preparation and fair presentation of the statement of service performance in accordance with Tennis Auckland'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 the Members 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 the Members are responsible for assessing Tennis Auckland's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Members either intend to liquidate Tennis Auckland or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

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

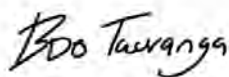
Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole, and the statement of service performance are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high 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 Tennis Auckland's members as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state those matters which we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than Tennis Auckland and Tennis Auckland members, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.



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