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Annual Report
2025

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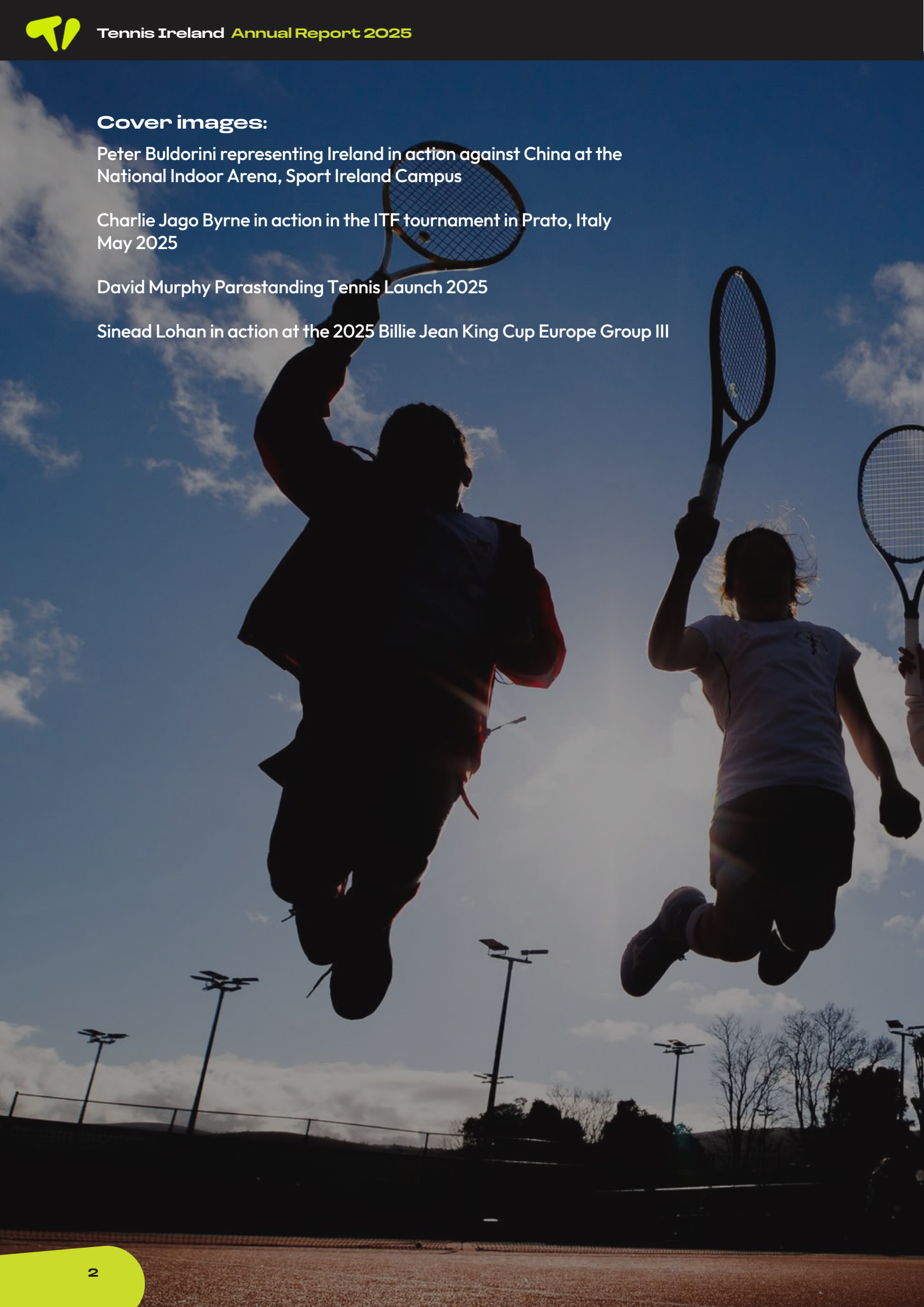
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Peter Buldorini representing Ireland in action against China at the National Indoor Arena, Sport Ireland Campus

Charlie Jago Byrne in action in the ITF tournament in Prato, Italy May 2025

David Murphy Parastanding Tennis Launch 2025

Sinead Lohan in action at the 2025 Billie Jean King Cup Europe Group III



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Message from the President of Tennis Ireland

GERRY SMYTH

Dear Members,

It is my great honour and indeed privilege to have been nominated by the Connacht Branch Council to be the President of Tennis Ireland. I was appointed in late March and to be honest on a steep learning curve ever since.

As someone who did not grow up playing the game I've come relatively late to what is in my opinion the finest racquet sport and indeed one of the great sports to not only play but to be involved with.

I have been involved in tennis administration for quite a few years now starting out with Parks tennis programmes in Galway when we had over 400 children attending across five centres during the month of July.

From there I have been involved with my own club in Galway as committee member, followed by Men's Captain and then to Board level in the club.

When I retired from the day job I was approached to become President of the Connacht Branch.

I think the sport of tennis has made enormous strides in this country but still has a long way to go to realize the enormous potential it has. To quote George Bernard Shaw (not sure if he played tennis) "some men see things as they are and say why, I dream things that never were and say why not."

It was John Ryan a previous President whose dream was that we will have an Irish player in the 2nd week of Wimbledon. In that regard I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the ambition and scope of the planned High-Performance Strategy. This is thanks to all of the work undertaken by a number of people headed by Cian Blake and Jerry Sheehan with the objective of bringing our performance tennis to a whole new level.

Big thanks to one of our own Dave Miley who has been consulting and lending years of experience and knowledge to the formulation of this proposed new strategy. This is a great opportunity to do something really interesting and potentially groundbreaking for Irish Tennis across the whole island and therefore imperative we get it right.



We will be hosting the Men's ATP Challenger 75 event in June and that will be a 1st for almost 20 years at Elm Park Tennis Club. July will see Carrickmines Tennis Club hosting a Womens Challenger 50 event ,a 1st in over 40 years.

A huge thanks to both clubs involved for hosting and to Kevin Quinn and Simon Mc Farland for the work they have put in to make both events a reality.

I have already visited a couple of our smaller clubs from Limavady in Derry to Youghal Co Cork. As in many of our clubs throughout the country the contribution of the volunteers is vital and without which we would not be able to survive but also of course grow and develop.

I have also attended a couple of provincial AGMS namely Munster and Leinster where the extraordinary dedication and expertise of the volunteer driven Branch Councils aligned with staff is again to the fore. I would encourage all of our clubs countrywide to support our provincial structures as they have a vital role in the growth and development of tennis across the four provinces.

It is vital for the growth of our sport that each element of the chain linking Irish tennis is supported. We start at grassroots such as Parks, into schools, through to our clubs and then to the Provincial structures with all roads leading to the National body and back. Our best player in Connacht and one of our finest junior prospects namely Eoghan Jennings started out in a Parks programme.

In late April I had the great pleasure and indeed honour to attend a Para Tennis event in Killaloe Ballina which was organised by David Murphy. I witnessed at first hand the extraordinary enjoyment and exceptional skills demonstrated by each participant. It was not only humbling to be there but hugely motivating and inspirational to spend time with these great people and I look forward to further events of this nature.

I would like to congratulate all those involved in Para Tennis and also the Enjoy Tennis programmes for all the work they put in and to those who participate in both a huge congratulations for your outstanding efforts despite the significant drawbacks involved.

In Mid May I attended and participated in the Masters 65 + Inter Pros held jointly by Castlebar and Westport Tennis Clubs. Once again the commitment by a great cohort of volunteers in both clubs aligned with the enthusiasm for the battle on court demonstrated by all of these fine players on behalf of their respective provinces was a joy to behold. Tennis is indeed a sport for life.

I look forward to visiting more of our clubs throughout the year. I also look forward to working closely with the Board of Tennis Ireland under the chairmanship of Ronan Reid and also with our CEO Kevin Quinn and T.I staff.

Finally I would like to wish the very best to all of the tennis playing community at whatever level they participate whether at international, national or in social tennis groups.

As I said in my opening remark this is truly a great sport and proven to be not only physically rewarding but also has proven positive psychological benefits.

**Sincerely,
Gerry Smyth**

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*Conor Gannon & David O'Hare
Davis Cup September 2025*



Message from Chairman

RONAN REID

I am pleased to reflect on another year of positive progress for Irish tennis and to share my perspective on where we stand as an organisation and our direction of travel.

Building on the strong momentum outlined by our CEO, Kevin Quinn, it is clear that our sport continues to grow in both scale and strength, supported by a shared commitment across our entire tennis community.

Participation remains at the heart of that progress. We are seeing encouraging increases in club membership and continued expansion of our affiliated network, alongside record levels of competition activity and tournament engagement. These developments reflect a stronger, more connected tennis ecosystem, driven by the work of clubs, volunteers, coaches and staff across the country.

Equally encouraging is the continued development of inclusive initiatives such as Enjoy Tennis, and our support of Parks Tennis to ensuring that tennis remains accessible to all.

We also continue to make important progress in the development of tennis infrastructure. The advancement of the Dundalk Tennis Arena project, supported by the Goodman Foundation in partnership with Dundalk Institute of Technology, represents a significant step forward for the sport. We are also excited by developments at third level, particularly the opportunity presented by a new tennis centre at UCD, which has the potential to play a central role in both participation and performance pathways.

Closer to home, we are continuing to invest in our National Tennis Centre at DCU, including plans to enhance the facility through the covering of clay courts. This type of development is important in ensuring year round access, improving training environments and strengthening our performance infrastructure.

The advent in 2026 of the first Challenger on Irish soil in 18 years and hopefully plans to upgrade our Ladies Irish Open to a WTA50 bring top class tennis to our tennis community; hopefully every child spectator to pick up a racquet and current young performance players to pursue a tennis career, either on the circuit or through a US college career or both. The advent of wildcards top international tournaments both junior and senior helps our current players. We could not do this without the assistance of many clubs to which we are extremely grateful.



While the Davis Cup was excellently staged event and our Davis Cup and Billy Jean King cup players competed with pride; our results did come short of expectation and as a result we have focused on a review of our performance pathway.

While overall tennis progress has been considerable, the Board has reflected carefully on feedback from across the organisation. A consistent message has emerged: we must sharpen our focus, prioritise clearly and deliver with greater accountability.

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Board Priorities

As a result, we continue to align our work around a focused set of core priorities:

- **Governance & Structure**

Clarify roles and responsibilities across the Board, Executive and Provincial Branches to improve accountability, decision making and delivery.

- **Communications & Visibility**

Better articulate the value of Tennis Ireland through clearer, more engaging and member focused communication.

- **Coaching Pathway**

Address coach shortages and develop a clear, nationally aligned coaching framework to support participation, retention and performance.

- **Performance Programme**

Build a credible, player centred high-performance system with a clear pathway and stronger international competitiveness.

- **Sponsorship & Fundraising**

Accelerating sponsorship and fundraising to support long term investment and growth.

These priorities are closely interconnected and will be pursued with clear ownership, defined outcomes and greater execution discipline.

Alongside these strategic priorities, we must also be clear about the financial realities facing the organisation. While underlying revenues continue to grow, Tennis Ireland recorded a loss in 2025 related to payroll tax matters identified through a Revenue review. In addition, continued investment in programmes, events and facilities has increased our cost base.

As a Board, we must balance ambition with sustainability. This requires ongoing financial discipline and, at times, difficult decisions. In recent periods this has included increases in tournament capitation fees and the consideration of player capitation levels to ensure we can continue to invest responsibly in the development of the sport. These decisions are not taken lightly but are necessary to support the long term health and growth of tennis in Ireland.

At the same time, there is a clear opportunity to strengthen our funding model through a more proactive and strategic approach to sponsorship and fundraising, leveraging the strength and scale of our growing tennis community.

Looking ahead, there is good reason for optimism. Continued participation growth, strong international representation and a committed network of volunteers and stakeholders all provide a solid foundation. However, there is also a clear responsibility on us to be more focused and more effective in how we deliver.

I would like to thank my fellow Board members, Kevin Quinn and his excellent team, our Provincial Councils and the many volunteers who give so much of their time.

Finally, I would like to thank you – our clubs, players and the wider tennis community – for your continued support. Together, we will continue to build a stronger, more focused and more ambitious future for Irish tennis, ensuring we deliver on our shared purpose: *the game of your life*.

Ronan Reid

Chair, Tennis Ireland

*Isabella
Connor
& Aisling
O'Connor
- Senior
National
Indoors
2025*



Message from

CHIEF EXECUTIVE KEVIN QUINN

2025 was another busy, productive and encouraging year for tennis across Ireland. As I reflect on the past twelve months, what stands out most is the continued momentum we are building right across the game, both on and off the court. There is a real sense of progress, and just as importantly, a growing spirit of collaboration among everyone involved in tennis. From volunteers and clubs to staff and partners, there is a shared ambition to strengthen and grow tennis nationwide, and that collective effort is making a tangible difference in achieving our purpose: *To give everyone the game of their life.*

Our tennis community continues to grow in a very positive way. In 2025, the number of affiliated clubs increased to 190, while membership rose strongly to 93,807 and is on track to surpass 100,000 for the first time. This will be a hugely important milestone for Tennis Ireland and our ambition of increasing affiliated membership by 50% by 2028.

Growth at this level is never accidental. It reflects the consistent, high quality behind-the-scenes work being carried out across the country, particularly by our development team. Their support for clubs in areas including junior tennis programmes, governance, volunteering, leadership safeguarding and sustainability is critical, and they continue to lead and support a wide range of tennis programmes across clubs, parks, schools and universities.

Participation is expanding across every stage of the player journey. From almost 22,500 children engaged through Schools Tennis, to continued growth in Parks Tennis and community programmes, to record levels of competition with over 47,000 tournament entries, we are building a fully connected pathway into and through the sport. This is how sustainable growth is achieved – by ensuring that first experiences, club environments, and competitive opportunities are aligned, fun and accessible to all.



Competition also continues to play a vital role in the overall health of tennis in Ireland. Tournaments bring people together, not just to compete, but to connect, build friendships and deepen their involvement in the sport. In 2025, we saw record levels of activity, with 321 tournament permits issued and entries increasing significantly to over 47,000. This growth reflects the excellent work of our Competitions Team and the many volunteers and clubs who organise and host events throughout the year. Their contribution is fundamental to creating a vibrant and engaging tennis calendar.

Our National Performance Development Programme continues to evolve and grow and remains the central pillar in how we support our performance players. The programme takes a more player-centred approach, focusing on individual development pathways and tailoring support to each player's stage and ambitions. We have already seen the benefits of closer engagement with players and parents through workshops and ongoing feedback. While this is still developing, it represents a key step towards our longer-term ambition of building a strong and sustainable high-performance culture in Irish tennis.

A defining feature of our progress in 2025 has been our continued investment in the future of the game. At the National Tennis Centre, investment in a new air-dome has allowed us to greatly increase court usage and year-round access, while the development of the Dundalk Tennis Arena represents a transformative step in providing a dedicated indoor performance and participation hub, ideally located between Belfast and Dublin. Alongside this, initiatives such as AIG Access Tennis are helping to open up community courts and removing barriers to entry, demonstrating the impact that targeted investment can have on participation and visibility.

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*Team Ireland at the 12&U Boys Summer Cup, Dijon France
July 2025*

From a financial perspective, we had another satisfactory year. It is disappointing to note a loss of €170,000 for 2025, after taxation. This loss relates to payroll taxes for 2024 and 2025 which was identified as a result of The Revenue Commissioners review of tax treatment of contractors and employees. This review has had a profound impact financially on all organisations in the sports, cultural and arts sectors.

Reporting this loss is in no way a reflection of careful financial management of our organisation by our excellent Finance Team, and support through our Provincial Councils. Nor does it reflect the continued growth in our revenues over the year. Maintaining financial stability is a core objective for the organisation, and it allows us to continue investing in programmes and supports for our growing tennis community. I would like to sincerely thank all of our partners and sponsors for their continued support. Their confidence in and support for our work is essential to helping us meet our ambitions for tennis across the island.

Inclusion remains at the heart of our work. The continued growth of Enjoy Tennis programmes, the expansion of women's participation initiatives, and our broader focus on accessibility and diversity ensure that tennis is open and welcoming to all. This is not a standalone objective — it is fundamental to the way we grow and sustain the game.

Our Enjoy Tennis programme continues to evolve and grow. Since it was first introduced, this important programme plays a central role in welcoming and enabling players with both mental and physical disabilities, including Intellectual Disability, Autism, and our Visually Impaired and Blind, Wheelchair and the newest discipline, Para Standing tennis. There are almost 200 active Enjoy Tennis programmes nationwide, catering for over 2,350 players, with strong demand and proven community impact. This simply would not be possible without the ongoing commitment of volunteers, coaches, clubs and advocacy groups, and I want to acknowledge their dedication in creating opportunities for people of all abilities to enjoy the *game of your life*.

There are so many people whose contribution underpins the progress we are making. I want to thank our Board, Provincial Councils and so many brilliant volunteers for their continued commitment and leadership. To our staff across Head Office and

throughout the country, I am extremely grateful for the energy, professionalism and passion you bring to your work every day. I would also like to acknowledge the leadership and support of Ronan Reid our Chairperson, who gives so much of his time, expertise and energy to the role. Finally, I want to thank former President Letty Lucas for her outstanding service, and for representing Irish tennis with such energy, commitment and distinction. Also, a warm welcome Connacht's Gerry Smyth, as our new President in 2026, whom I'm looking forward to working with.

As we look ahead to 2026, there is a strong sense of optimism about what lies ahead. We are working on a number of new initiatives, including the development of new programmes and partnerships, as well as plans for our new indoor tennis arena. We hosted another fantastic Davis Cup event in Limerick and are particularly excited to welcome back the ATP Challenger Tour for the first time in almost 20 years, with the Dublin ATP Challenger at Elm Park in June.

The Irish Open will again return to Carrickmines in July and we look forward to another very special event that week also. Watch out for our announcement soon. These events are not only performance opportunities, but powerful drivers of inspiration, engagement, and visibility for our wonderful sport.

The progress we have made in 2025 reflects a sport that is not only growing, but evolving — more connected, more inclusive, and more ambitious. This is the result of a huge collective effort, driven by staff and volunteers who care deeply about the sport and are committed to its future.

Guided by our Strategic Plan to 2028, our focus is clear: to scale participation, deepen partnerships, invest in world-class infrastructure, develop a robust Performance Development Programme and strengthen Ireland's position on the international stage.

The momentum is real, and we are firmly focused on converting that momentum into long-term, sustainable growth for tennis across the island, and give everyone the *game of their life*.

Thank you.

Kevin Quinn
Chief Executive



OUR GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE

Tennis Ireland operates under the trading name of Tennis Ireland Company Limited by Guarantee. We represent all 32 counties of Ireland and are officially recognised in the Republic of Ireland by the Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media through Sport Ireland, and in Northern Ireland by Sport Northern Ireland and the Olympic Federation of Ireland. Internationally, we are affiliated with the International Tennis Federation and Tennis Europe.

In April 2022, we adopted the Code of Governance for Sport, and our Board-appointed Governance Committee is responsible for ensuring ongoing compliance. Oversight of this compliance is provided by Sport Ireland.

Tennis Ireland's core legal framework is defined in its Memorandum and Articles of Association, which govern how the organisation functions as a legal entity.

Our governing documents, along with the current Strategic Plan, are available on our website: <https://www.tennisireland.ie/governance-and-policies/>

Board of Directors

The organisation is governed by a voluntary Board of Directors, consisting of ten members elected for a three-year term at the Annual General Meeting (AGM). Our Board brings together individuals with a wide range of skills and experience.

Five Directors are nominated by the Provincial Branches—two from Leinster and one each from Ulster, Munster, and Connacht. In addition, up to five independent (non-representative) Directors may also serve on the Board.

Responsibility for the day-to-day management of the organisation lies with the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and staff, who are supported by voluntary committees and Provincial Branches. These operate under Terms of Reference approved by the Board.

The Board's primary role, as outlined in the Company's Memorandum and Articles of Association, is to provide strategic direction and oversight. A dedicated Board Terms of Reference and a Schedule of Matters Reserved for the Board clearly define the division of responsibilities between the Board and the CEO.

To uphold good governance, policies are in place to manage conflicts of interest and loyalty. Board meetings are typically held monthly, with all relevant papers circulated at least five days in advance to ensure Directors have sufficient time to review and prepare.

Board meetings held in 2025

Directors' Attendance

The attendance record of each Director at meetings held during the financial year is set out below:

Ronan Reid (Chair)	Attended 9 of 9 meetings
Áine Dunne	Attended 7 of 9 meetings
Caroline Murphy	Attended 8 of 9 meetings
David Spillane	Attended 5 of 5 meetings
Deirdre Brady	Attended 8 of 8 meetings
Donnough Shaffrey	Attended 3 of 3 meetings
Greg Lawless	Attended 8 of 9 meetings
Jerry Sheehan	Attended 9 of 9 meetings
Jim Rafferty	Attended 7 of 9 meetings
Julie Hastings	Attended 8 of 9 meetings
Lesley Ann Dunne	Attended 2 of 2 meetings
Mary Goodman	Attended 1 of 1 meeting
Patrick Lloyd	Attended 1 of 3 meetings

Committee Update

National Committees and advisory groups are appointed by the Board of Tennis Ireland to support the organisation in delivering elements of its day-to-day operations.

These Committees are comprised of dedicated volunteers and are each supported by a designated staff member who serves as a liaison. The structure and appointment process for National Committees are outlined in the Tennis Ireland Memorandum and Articles of Association (M&A), while the specific roles and responsibilities of each Committee are defined in their Terms of Reference.

The Terms of Reference are available on the Tennis Ireland website.

Committees report to the Board either through the CEO or, in the case of oversight committees, via a formal written report submitted directly to the Board.

Committee Name	Role	No. of Meetings	Attendance by Committee Members
Audit and Risk	<p>The Audit and Risk Committee met, to review the Company Management Accounts and to review the internal Controls relating to them and noted no significant control issues during 2025.</p> <p>The Committee were happy to recommend to the Board the approval of the Financial Statements and the reappointment of the Auditors, Grant Thornton for a further year.</p>	1	David Spillane - Chair (1 of 1) Michael Maher (1 of 1) Áine Dunne (1 of 1)
Coaching	<p>The Coaching Committee provides oversight and strategic guidance on the development of coaching in Ireland, ensuring that high standards are maintained across licensing, safeguarding, and coach education. It reviews and advises on coaching pathways, CPD requirements, and remuneration structures, while also supporting alignment with organisational policies and adequate resourcing.</p>	1	Deirdre Brady - Chair (1 of 1) Kevin Quinn (1 of 1) Lisa Murphy (1 of 1) Roger Geraghty (1 of 1) Liam Cassidy (1 of 1) Peter Farrell (1 of 1) Larry Jurovich (1 of 1) Merlin Van de Braam (1 of 1)
Competitions	<p>The Competitions Committee supports the TI Competitions Department in the organisation and operation of TI competitions. The committee approved the competitions calendar and supported the delivery of the TI programme of competitions. The committee also received updates in relation to the development of the World Tennis Number</p>	4	Letty Lucas - Chair (4 of 4) Neil Hanlon (4 of 4) Michael Flanigan (4 of 4) Bjorn Bork (4 of 4) Ciara Baguley (4 of 4) Greg O'Rawe (4 of 4) Mark Smyth (4 of 4) Will Boyd (4 of 4) Andrea Burke (3 of 4) Karen Higgins (3 of 4) Aine Dunne (2 of 4) Gerry Smyth (0 of 4)
Davis / Billie Jean King Cup Selection	<p>The role of this Committee is to select teams for the Davis and Billie Jean King Cup Competitions.</p>	3	Mark Carpenter – Chair (3 of 3) Cian Blake (3 of 3) Mark Carpenter (3 of 3) Lisa Murphy (3 of 3) Conor Niland (3 of 3) John McGahon (2 of 3) Jerry Sheehan (2 of 3) Yvonne Doyle (1 of 3)
Finance	<p>The Finance Committee support the preparation and monitoring of the company Budget and through the Finance Director advise the board on all financial matters.</p>	2	Greg Lawless - Chair (2 of 2) Aileen Kealy (2 of 2) Emma Hoare (2 of 2) Imelda Loughnane (2 of 2) Karen Higgins (1 of 2) Kevin Quinn (1 of 2) Oliver Petersen (1 of 2) Ciara Jennings (1 of 2)



Committee Name	Role	No. of Meetings	Attendance by Committee Members
Fundraising	The Fundraising Committee is responsible for developing and delivering a structured fundraising strategy to support Tennis Ireland's High-Performance Programme. This includes defining funding needs, creating a compelling case for investment, and securing financial support for key areas such as facilities, elite coaching, and player development, with the ultimate aim of improving Ireland's international tennis performance.	2	Greg Lawless - Chair (2 of 2) Ronan Reid (2 of 2) Jerry Sheehan (2 of 2) Jim Rafferty (2 of 2) Eoin Brophy (1 of 2) Michael O'Keefe (2 of 2) Kevin Quinn (1 of 2) Jenny Claffey (1 of 2) Emma Doyle (1 of 2)
Governance Committee	The Governance Committee is responsible for overseeing governance matters on behalf of the Board with specific focus on monitoring compliance with the Sport Ireland Governance Code for Sport.	2	David Spillane - Chair (2 of 2) Aileen Rogan (2 of 2) Áine Dunne (2 of 2) Caradh O'Donovan (0 of 2) Kevin Quinn (2 of 2) Manus Sweeney (1 of 2) Michael Maher (2 of 2)
HR and Remuneration	The HR and Remuneration Committee determines and agrees with the Chairperson of the Board the remuneration of the CEO and, in consultation with the CEO, for other members of staff.	2	Ronan Reid - Chair (2 of 2) Greg Lawless (1 of 2) Letty Lucas (2 of 2) Caroline Murphy (2 of 2) Jerry Sheehan (2 of 2) Jim Rafferty (2 of 2)
Nominations	The Nominations Committee is charged with the task of reviewing any nominations for President or the role of a non-representative Director.	0	No formal meeting was required in 2025.
Performance	The Performance Committee supports the National Performance Coordinator to develop strategies and concepts that strengthen the Tennis Ireland Performance System.	0	No formal meeting was required in 2025.
Safeguarding	The Safeguarding Committee supports and advises the National Safeguarding Officer with regards to Safeguarding matters.	0	No formal meeting was required in 2025. Safeguarding is a standing item on the agenda of all Tennis Ireland Board meetings

STRATEGIC PLAN 2028

Strategic Vision: Sustaining and Growing the Game

Our strategic vision, “*To Sustain and Grow the Game,*” provides a clear and structured roadmap for the development and expansion of tennis in Ireland through to 2028. This long-term strategy is built around five core pillars that underpin all our initiatives and priorities:

- ▶ **Governance, Culture, People, and Capabilities**
- ▶ **Community, Clubs, and Competitions**
- ▶ **Performance Development and Coaching**
- ▶ **Facilities and Resources**
- ▶ **Finance and Commercial**

To ensure effective execution, the strategy is operationalised through an Annual Operational Plan. This plan is formally approved and closely monitored by both Sport Ireland and the Board of Tennis Ireland, ensuring alignment with national sporting priorities and accountability in delivery.

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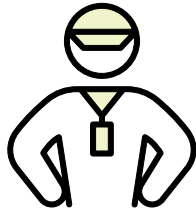




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Licensed Coaches

an increase of **14.5%** on previous year



8 Level 1 Coach Education courses delivered.

1 Level 2 course delivered.



75

assistants trained through the Play & Stay Assistant Programme



ITF Gold Recognition

awarded to Ireland's Coach Education System (2025-2029)



1,079

vetting and access NI applications processed in 2025



427

women participated in Women's Try Tennis

69% joined a club



56

female coaches qualified

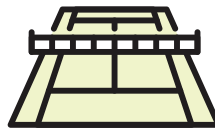
52 Level 1

4 Level 2



€430,000+

invested in National Tennis Centre upgrades in 2025



2,000+

users annually at the National Tennis Centre across performance, community & disability programmes



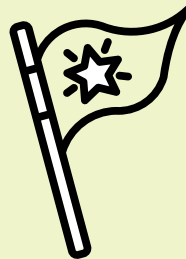
1,232

community court bookings delivered through the AIG Access Tennis pilot in 2025



New Tennis Ireland brand

launched in April 2025



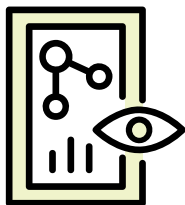
With **93,807** members recorded in 2025, current figures show we are closing in on

100,000 in 2026



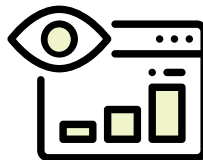
7.6 million

social media views



664,000

website page views



541,796

emails sent

+74.4% year on year, driving 160,013 opens and 14,986 clicks



321 sanctioned tournaments in 2025 up from 231 in 2024



19

International events hosted



47,233

tournament entries

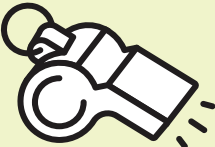
20% increase on 2024

73% growth since 2022






150+ officials trained in 2025
 Plus 200+ Provincial & 25 National Referees
 5 White Badge International Referees



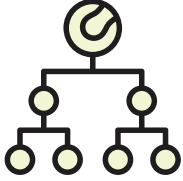
Supporting **professional delivery** of home internationals




22,451 primary school children engaged in Schools Tennis nationwide in 2025



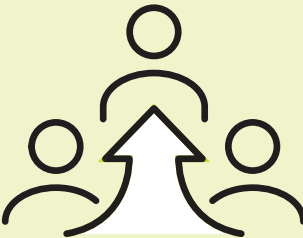
1,099 school tennis programmes delivered by **58** licensed coaches



192 primary schools involved – **117** of them new to Tennis Ireland



22,716 additional accounts were recorded on the Tennis Ireland Competitions Database, bringing total player registrations to **79,027** – a year-on-year increase of **40.34%**.




2,500 participants reached through Enjoy Tennis inclusive & disability programmes



116 community tennis programmes delivered across all provinces




161 club visits completed nationwide to support governance, coaching & growth



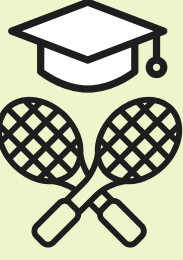
12 national safeguarding webinars with full or near full club compliance across regions



277 Transition Year students completed the TY Leaders programme



144 teachers trained to deliver tennis safely in schools




34 weeks of national training & international competition across the expanded NPDP



3,178 children engaged in the AerCap Junior Programme nationwide



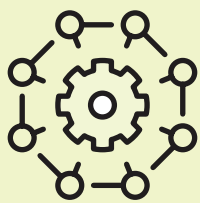
12 National camps were delivered as part of the National Performance programme



A total of **329** players engaged in our performance programmes



Children's participation in Parks Tennis programmes increased by **24%** year-on-year, with **11,946** children taking part across **55** locations nationwide in 2025



OPERATIONAL REVIEW

Relationships

Sport Ireland

Sport Ireland is a key stakeholder in our organisation, and we greatly value the ongoing support and collaboration with their dedicated team, led by Dr. Úna May. We engage with Sport Ireland regularly and appreciate their commitment to the development of tennis in Ireland.

In 2025, Tennis Ireland secured significant investment from Sport Ireland, including:

- €760,000 in core grant funding
- €89,530 for Women in Sport initiatives
- €120,000 in special projects funding for the Davis Cup tie
- €105,038 from the Dormant Accounts Fund, supporting Equity, Diversity and Inclusion, and Youth Leadership

Sport Northern Ireland

We also received €55,563 in funding from Sport Northern Ireland through its Sporting Clubs Programme.

Federation of Irish Sport

The Federation of Irish Sport is the representative organisation for the National Governing Bodies of Sport (NGBs) and Local Sports Partnerships (LSPs) in Ireland. There are regular engagements with the Federation across several areas including the provision of workshops and training, attendance at its annual conference and the facilitation of a joint approach to lobbying government for additional funding for Irish sport.

International Tennis Federation

The ITF continue to be a key partner of Tennis Ireland and we have cultivated a great relationship with its management team and regularly engage with them in relation to the ITF World Tour, Davis / Billie Jean King Cup, their online coach education portal or through our close involvement with them in the development of the World Tennis Number.

Tennis Europe

We also engage regularly with Tennis Europe who support the delivery of the Tennis Europe Tour and who also act as a conduit for the distribution of ITF support. We work closely with the Development Officer for Europe, Vitor Cabral who regularly engages with us and guides our actions, particularly when it comes to development activities.

Local Authorities

Local Authorities remain a vital partner for Tennis Ireland and our affiliated clubs. They play a central role by providing land for club developments, supporting capital investment projects, and contributing funding towards the delivery of a wide range of programmes. We are also actively engaging with several Local Authorities in relation to our Access Tennis Programme, helping to expand participation and improve accessibility to the sport within local communities.

Throughout the year, we sustained strong working relationships with several Local Authorities, including Belfast City Council, Fingal County Council, Dún Laoghaire–Rathdown County Council, Cork County Council, and Dublin City Council, among others. Our Development Officers continue to work closely with Local Sports Partnerships, Government agencies, and clubs to support applications for available small grants and development opportunities.

Fingal County Council remains a particularly significant supporter of tennis development in the region. They co-fund the role of our Development Officer, Tara Congdon, and provide essential seed funding for initiatives such as the Fingal League, Schools Tennis Programmes, Parks Tennis, and Club Support Grants. This support is instrumental in strengthening local programmes and enhancing clubs' own fundraising efforts.



GOVERNANCE, PEOPLE, AND CAPABILITIES

Governance

The Governance Committee of Tennis Ireland plays an important role in ensuring that the organisation maintains appropriate policies, procedures, and governance structures to support the Board, Executive, and volunteers in delivering the organisation's strategic objectives.

A key reference point for the Committee is the Sport Ireland Governance Code for Sport. Maintaining alignment with the Code remains a core priority for the Committee.

During the year, the Committee continued to monitor governance compliance and support the ongoing development of strong governance practices across the organisation, with a focus on integrity, accountability, transparency, and continuous improvement. The Committee also initiated a Board and Committee Evaluation process, which is currently ongoing and is intended to support the continued effectiveness and development of the organisation's governance structures and practices.

People and Capabilities

In 2025, Tennis Ireland continued to strengthen organisational capability through a focused programme of recruitment, review, and development. Key appointments were made to support both strategic oversight and operational delivery, including the recruitment of a Finance Director to enhance financial governance and long term sustainability planning. Competitions Coordinators for Leinster and Munster were also appointed to support participation growth at provincial level, alongside the appointment of an Under 14 National Coach to help build a stronger pipeline of emerging talent within the national performance pathway.

Alongside recruitment, Tennis Ireland progressed a comprehensive organisational review, with a strong emphasis on employee engagement, leadership effectiveness, and future readiness. A Voice of the Employee survey was delivered to assess and strengthen four core areas: employee engagement, communication and teamwork, change and innovation, and work-life balance.

This was complemented by a Manager Effectiveness Survey, which informed targeted leadership interventions, including a dedicated Senior Leadership Development Day.

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Strategic review sessions were also undertaken during the year, focusing on refining the organisation's performance management approach and strengthening succession planning.

To ensure Tennis Ireland continues to develop the skills required for the future, staff participated in a range of learning and development initiatives. These included representation on Sport Ireland leadership programmes such as the Women in Sport Leadership Programme, the Accelerator Management Development Programme, and the M Power Mentoring Programme, alongside tailored training supports such as conflict resolution.

A review of organisational design was completed to ensure the structure remains fit for purpose and aligned to best practice. This included confirming clear reporting lines within Tennis Ireland and assigning mandatory governance and compliance roles to key staff members, including Data Protection Officer, Health and Safety Officer, and Designated Liaison Person.

During 2025, Tennis Ireland also undertook a pay equalisation review, identifying and addressing pay equity anomalies to ensure greater fairness and consistency across the organisation.

Staff engagement continued to be a priority throughout the year. A renewed focus on in person staff days, cross team collaboration initiatives, and improved internal communication supported stronger understanding, connection, and cohesion across the organisation.

Marketing and Communications

2025 marked another year of momentum for Tennis Ireland's communications and marketing function, building on the strong foundations laid in 2024. With a clearer strategic direction, a maturing digital presence, and a growing roster of commercial partnerships, the organisation's external communications continued to evolve in both reach and impact.

The focus for 2025 centred on three priorities: bringing the new brand identity to life across every touchpoint, deepening engagement with our clubs, members, and the wider public, and ensuring that Tennis Ireland's most significant moments, on and off the court, were told with energy and purpose.

Across the year, a wide range of channels were activated including social media, email newsletters, website content, and club-facing communications. Audience segmentation continued to improve, allowing messaging to be tailored more precisely to competitive players, casual participants, parents, and lapsed members alike.

2025 also saw a renewed focus on shining a light on domestic competition, with dedicated social media coverage brought to both the Senior and Junior National Indoors for the first time in several years. The response from the tennis community was immediate and warm; players, clubs, and followers engaged strongly with the content, a clear signal that there is real appetite for this kind of visibility around our national events. It's a meaningful shift: the people competing at these tournaments deserve to see their sport reflected back at them, and the coverage helped do exactly that.



New branding at National Tennis Centre

Brand Rollout

The public launch of Tennis Ireland's new brand identity in April 2025 was one of the most significant communications moments of the year. Having led the development process through 2024, the focus in 2025 shifted to delivery, ensuring the refreshed identity landed consistently across digital platforms, event signage, sponsor materials, club communications, and media.

The rollout was carefully planned to introduce the new look and feel progressively, with clubs, volunteers, and partners brought on the journey through direct communications and updated resources. The new provincial branch names; Tennis Connacht, Tennis Leinster, Tennis Munster, and Tennis Ulster, were formally adopted in external communications, bringing a welcome clarity and consistency to how Irish tennis presents itself nationally.

Feedback from clubs, partners, and the wider tennis community has been overwhelmingly positive, and the refreshed identity is already playing a meaningful role in how we attract new audiences, support our sponsors, and tell our story.

Commercial Partnerships

2025 saw Tennis Ireland's commercial profile strengthened with the addition of two new partners, each bringing something distinct to the organisation.

BearingPoint joined as a data and insight partner, bringing genuine professional expertise to how Tennis Ireland understands and communicates its own performance. A central piece of work currently in development is a marketing dashboard that will give Tennis Ireland a consolidated, real-time view of its digital and communications activity across platforms, removing the manual effort previously required to bring that picture together and enabling faster, more informed decision-making. Alongside this, the partnership touches on club and performance data more broadly, with the longer-term ambition of giving Tennis Ireland a clearer evidence base across more areas of the organisation's work. This is the kind of partnership that compounds in value over time.

Sunvolt joined as Tennis Ireland's official sustainability partner, a relationship that reflects the organisation's growing commitment to embedding environmental responsibility across its programmes and events. The partnership was launched during 2025 and marks another step in Tennis Ireland's wider sustainability journey, building on the initiatives introduced in previous years.

Flagship Events

The return of the AIG Irish Open at Carrickmines was one of the highlights of the 2025 tennis calendar, and communications played a central role in building anticipation, capturing the atmosphere, and extending the event's reach beyond the courts. A dedicated content plan across social media, email, and the website ensured strong visibility before, during, and after the tournament.

A standout moment at the Irish Open was the ParaStanding tennis demonstration, which brought inclusive tennis to a flagship event stage for the first time. Capturing and amplifying this moment across our digital channels and through media coverage was an important part of showcasing the breadth of what Tennis Ireland does and the kind of storytelling that resonates well beyond the sport itself.



Parastanding demonstration during the Irish Open at Carrickmines Tennis Club

2025 marked a significant milestone for Irish tennis with the hosting of a Davis Cup tie on home soil, and communications played a central role in building public awareness, driving ticket sales, and capturing the atmosphere for those who couldn't be there in person. Davis Cup in Ireland means something; it fills venues, it generates pride, and it reminds the broader sporting public that Irish tennis competes and belongs on the international stage.

The announcement during 2025 of a second home Davis Cup tie in 2026 added further momentum, generating significant excitement across our channels and beyond. The appetite for world-class international tennis in Ireland is clearly there.

Email Marketing Performance

Over the past year, Tennis Ireland's email marketing programme delivered 541,796 messages, an increase of 74.4% on the previous period, reflecting both the growth of our subscriber database and an increased frequency of communications across events, programmes, and club-facing campaigns. Of those, 160,013 were opened, up 32.5% in absolute terms, with 14,986 unique clicks recorded, a 39.5% increase that points to stronger engagement with our calls to action across tournament sign-ups, programme information, and news content.

A total of 9.4% of unique openers went on to click through, up 5.3% on the previous period, a meaningful indicator that when our audience opens, they are increasingly finding content worth acting on.

Digital Performance

2025 saw Tennis Ireland's strongest digital performance to date, with significant growth recorded across every platform.

On Facebook, content generated 3.9 million views between February 2025 and January 2026, with 32,300 content interactions, up 24.3% on the previous period, and a cumulative watch time of over 30 days, reflecting a sustained appetite for Tennis Ireland content throughout the year.

Instagram delivered equally impressive results, with 3.7 million views, up 100% year-on-year, and a reach of 313,100, up 205.7%. Content interactions also doubled, underlining the growing strength of Tennis Ireland's presence on the platform and the effectiveness of more tailored, channel-specific content.

On LinkedIn, Tennis Ireland generated 371,515 impressions between April 2025 and April 2026, with 5,985 reactions, 164 comments, and 62 reposts, reflecting a growing ability to engage sponsors, partners, clubs, and the wider sporting community in a professional context.

Across Facebook and Instagram combined, total views exceeded 7.6 million for the period, a substantial increase on 2024's combined figure of 3.1 million, and a strong indicator of the cumulative impact of a more strategic, consistent approach to content.

Website Performance

The Tennis Ireland website recorded 664,000 page views and 1.7 million events logged between January 2025 and April 2026, with users spending an average of 1 minute 44 seconds per session, a meaningful level of engagement that suggests visitors are finding what they're looking for. The most visited pages were the homepage, Tournament Calendars, and the Tournaments section, reflecting the central role the website plays in connecting players with competition.



Awards night

Tennis Ireland hosted its inaugural National League Finals Day at Elm Park Golf & Sports Club on 4-5 October 2025, bringing together six league competitions from across the island for the first time. The event united men's and ladies' teams representing the Belfast and District League, the North West League, the Connacht League, the Munster League, the DLTC League, and the Leinster Regional Leagues in a two-day round robin and playoff format across eight courts.

An Awards Ceremony and Dinner was held on the Saturday evening in a private room at Elm Park, attended by players, league committee members, and branch representatives from across the island. The evening was designed to honour the voluntary work that sustains tennis.

Brendan Moran was presented with the Kay Lonergan Award for Parks Tennis in recognition of his service to the Parks Tennis community. Henry Lappin received the National Award for Contribution to Tennis, acknowledging his significant impact on the game at national level.

The event marked an important step in Tennis Ireland's ambition to build a sustainable national league structure, with learnings from this pilot informing future editions of the competition.



Brendan Moran, recipient of the Kay Lonergan Award 2025



Henry Lappin, recipient of the National Contribution to Tennis Award, with Caroline Murphy and Kevin Quinn — 2025

COMMUNITY, CLUBS AND COMPETITIONS

Women in Tennis programme

The Women in Tennis Programme received €70,000 of funding in 2025 from Sport Ireland, with further progress achieved in 2025 to support girls and women in Ireland on and off the tennis court.

In line with Sport Ireland's Women in Sport Policy 2023, the four key areas of focus are active participation, coaching and officiating, leadership and governance and visibility. There have been several key achievements in 2025, detailed below.



Women in Sport Funding Announcement: Back Row (L-R): Scott Graham (Squash Ireland CEO), Nora Stapleton (Director of Strategic National Governing Body Programmes at Sport Ireland), Charlie McConalogue (Minister of State at the Department of Culture, Communications and Sport), Dr.Úna May (Sport Ireland CEO), Patrick O'Donovan (Minister for Culture, Communications and Sport), Bethany Carson (Women in Sport Manager at Sport Ireland) & Chloe Magee (Development Manager at Badminton Ireland). Front Row (L-R): Aoife O'Sullivan (Diversity and Inclusion Officer at Tennis Ireland), Jing Yi Graham (Women in Sport Officer, Table Tennis Ireland & Breanne Flynn (Squash High-Performance Player).



Women's Try Tennis: A group of Women's Try Tennis players on the Sport Ireland Campus courts with coach Maria Petina.



Female Coaching: Tennis coach Karrie Murphy with a group of school children during a tennis lesson.

Women's Try Tennis

The Women's Try Tennis Programme aims to make tennis affordable and accessible for women who are beginners or who haven't played the sport in a number of years. The aim is to encourage women to join a club or continue taking lessons once they have completed the programme.

The programme usually runs between 4–8 weeks where participants learn the basic skills and rules of the game. We can offer funding towards the programme and a club or LSP also typically contribute funding to keep the cost as low as possible for participants. All coaches must be licensed with Tennis Ireland in order to receive funding. In 2025, 51 Women's Try Tennis programmes took place across the country, with 427 females taking part. Sixty-nine percent of participants joined their local club or continued playing on community courts once the programme had been completed. If you are interested in participating or running a programme, please contact our Diversity & Inclusion Officer @ Aoife.osullivan@tennisireland.ie

Female Officials

In 2025, 74 women completed officiating courses through Tennis Ireland Officials (TIO) officiating pathway. This increase in the number of female officials is an important step in closing the gender gap that exists in tennis officiating.

Female Coaches

In 2025, 56 women completed tennis coaching courses. Fifty-two women completed a Level 1 course, and four women completed a Level 2 course. Tennis Ireland provided over €19,000 in financial support to female tennis coaches by offering partial reimbursements of course fees, once the coaches had become qualified and licensed. As coaching is a key pillar of the Sport Ireland Women in Sport Policy, we have continued this funding support in 2026.

Period Products Scheme

In keeping with Sport Ireland's Women in Sport Policy, we are committed to making sure that women and girls of all ages can take part in sport without barriers. We know that periods, incontinence and period poverty can prevent women and girls from playing, and we don't want a lack of sanitary products to be the reason that up to half of our playing community miss out on tennis. To support this, every affiliated tennis club and Access Tennis venue on the island of Ireland could order a free box of sanitary products for their players. In 2025, 77 affiliated tennis clubs signed up to this pilot scheme with more than 30 clubs signing up in early 2026.



Women in Racket Sports Programme

The Women in Racket Sports Programme was developed in collaboration with Tennis Ireland, Table Tennis Ireland, Badminton Ireland, and Squash Ireland to support women from all four sports. In March 2025, we held our first event in Galway Lawn Tennis Club. The day included guest speaker Bernard Hanratty, who spoke about the importance of male allyship for women in sport, a wonderful panel discussion with Emma Murphy, Jennifer Dillon and Miriam Magee, and a chance for 40 girls and women of all ages to try out all four of our sports.

In September 2025, we held a similar event in Ballyconnell Community Hall in Cavan. Our guest speaker on the day was Maggie Farrelly – who spoke about her experience of being a female official in a male dominated sport, the challenges women face in sports and how to overcome these obstacles. The 25 participants also got to try out all four of our sports including “Glow Tennis” as the participation event was held under UV lights.

Women in Racket Sports: Staff from Tennis Ireland, Badminton Ireland, Squash Ireland and Table Tennis Ireland at the Women in Racket Sports Day event in Galway Lawn Tennis Club.



Billie Jean King Cup Roadshow

In June, members of Ireland's Billie Jean King Cup Team attended St Olaf's National School for a meet and greet session with 120 pupils before the tournament in Moldova. The pupils got to meet players including – Sinéad Lohan and Breda Brennan – as well as Team Captain John McGahon. Coach Karrie Murphy was also on hand to facilitate the day. This event was extra special as Sinéad Lohan is also a teacher in the school! A similar event is planned in advance of the 2026 Billie Jean King Cup.



Billie Jean King Cup Visit: Tennis coach Karrie Murphy demonstrates tennis skills to pupils in St. Olaf's National School.

Billie Jean King Cup Roadshow: John McGahon (Billie Jean King Cup Team Captain), Sinéad Lohan (Billie Jean King Cup Player), Breda Brennan (Billie Jean King Cup Player) and Lisa Murphy (Billie Jean King Cup Team Manager) during a visit to St. Olaf's National School.



Women in Sport Week 2025

During Women in Sport Week, 300 secondary school girls took part in a Her Moves Exercise Energise Day at the Sport Campus and 85 women availed of low-cost tennis lessons across the country during Women in Sport Week. Tennis Ireland, Badminton Ireland, Squash Ireland and Table Tennis Ireland held our Women in Racket Sports Day in Galway Lawn Tennis Club on International Women's Day. The day included guest speaker Bernard Hanratty, who spoke about the importance of male allyship for women in sport, a wonderful panel discussion with Emma Murphy, Jennifer Dillon and Miriam Magee, and a chance for girls and women of all ages to try out all four of our sports!

Gender Inclusion Policy

Tennis Ireland have been mandated by Sport Ireland and the Department of Sport to have a Transgender and Non-binary Inclusion Policy enacted by the end of 2026. From January-May 2025, the Diversity and Inclusion Officer attended several online webinars as well as in person meetings with Sport Ireland to prepare for the creation and development of such policy. In June, a Policy Working Group was officially established and the Terms of Reference ratified. From July 2025 onwards, the Diversity and Inclusion Officer and the Chair of the Working Group engaged with several stakeholders including Tennis Ireland Board of Directors, members of Equality, Diversity and Inclusion committees, Transgender Equality Network Ireland (TENI), Sex Matters and representatives from the Inter-Branch Forum. Other stakeholders were invited to contribute to this process but either did not respond to Tennis Ireland's request for engagement or were happy for other organisations to represent their views'. The policy creation process continued in 2026, with staff consultations and engagement with affiliated members. Tennis Ireland's Transgender and Non-binary Inclusion Policy is due to be developed by the end of 2026.

Development Participation & Community Programmes

- 62 community programmes across six venues in Fingal engaging 893 participants
- 26 programmes across 11 centres in Connacht with 205 participants
- 9 programmes activating tennis in new locations in Munster with 72 players
- 10 programmes in Dublin City Council parks in Artane, Finglas, Santry and Raheny reaching 50 new players
- 9 Try Tennis programmes across 4 venues in South Leinster, engaging 111 participants, and a new weekly programme at the National Rehabilitation Hospital
- Women in Sport and Try Tennis initiatives expanded in Fingal, including new venues in Roscommon and Galway in Connacht.

Schools Tennis

Schools Tennis continued its remarkable growth trajectory in 2025. Nationally, 22,451 primary school children participated in taster days and coaching blocks, with 75 existing and 117 new primary schools engaging with Tennis Ireland programmes. At post-primary level, 4 existing and 16 new schools participated, and 556 children with additional needs were introduced to tennis across the country. A total of 1,099 programmes were delivered nationally, supported by 58 Tennis Ireland Licensed Coaches.

Regional breakdown

- South Leinster: 4,585 students across 197 programmes
- North Leinster: 4,408 participants across 42 schools
- Fingal: 58 structured school programmes reaching 1,489 students; 173 taster sessions engaging a further 4,263 students
- Munster: 2,921 primary students across 87 programmes, including 18 new schools
- Connacht: 1,490 pupils in taster days; 693 completing structured blocks
- Ulster: 612 pupils through 4 schools with 5 teachers trained

Connacht - Scoil Naofa Eoin
Schools Tennis





Fingal TY Leaders Course Castleknock CC at Sport Ireland Campus

Transition Year Leaders Programme

The Transition Year Leaders initiative continued to grow, with 1,128 post-primary students taking part in taster sessions nationally and 277 completing the full TY Leaders course.

Leaders Courses were delivered across multiple regions - including Trim, Mullingar, Athlone, Fingal, Kerry, and Ulster, training young people to deliver tennis in their communities.

A further 270 girls participated in the Exercise Energise event in Fingal during Women in Sport Week.

Teacher Training

Teacher training was a significant focus in 2025. 144 teachers from 10 schools completed the Teacher Training Upskill initiative nationally. Relationships were developed with the Irish Primary Teachers PE Association (IPPEA), Marino Institute of Education, and DCU Institute of Education, each of which invited Tennis Ireland coaches to deliver training to their members and students.

This initiative educates teachers to deliver tennis safely and enjoyably in school settings using micro-courts and modified equipment - without the need for traditional courts.



Participants at the Leaders Course, Puckane

Recruiting Coaches

Regional coaching development included a Level 2 course in Munster, Level 1 courses in Fingal, CPD workshops for school's coaches, Enjoy Tennis coach upskilling, and First Aid training for coaches across several regions.

Safeguarding

Safeguarding remained one of the highest priorities for the Development Team in 2025.

12 national safeguarding webinars were delivered, offering club Children's Officers and Designated Liaison Persons the opportunity to review Tennis Ireland requirements and work through practical scenarios.

Attendance and compliance were strong across all provinces:

- Munster: 112 representatives from 45 clubs attended, with 36 compliance checklists returned
- Connacht: All 14 clubs attended with 37 participants, all compliance checklists returned
- Fingal: All 11 clubs represented; all compliance documentation returned
- South Leinster: Database of 140 Children's Officers and DLPs established across 52 clubs; 35 compliance checklists returned
- Ulster: 25 clubs engaged with 51 officers trained, including an in-person session with 8 achieving full certification.

Development Officers continued to follow up individually with clubs requiring additional guidance, and comprehensive safeguarding contact databases were established or updated across all regions.

Isabella White & Michael Beglan at the Parastanding Launch in Castleknock Tennis Club



Club visits

Club visits were a core feature of Development Officer activity throughout the year, ensuring consistent direct engagement with clubs on governance, safeguarding, coaching, infrastructure, funding, and strategic planning. Collectively, the team completed 161 club visits nationally, in person and online, across all provinces.

Club-Mark

Club-Mark accreditation programme recognised significant club achievements in 2025:

- South Leinster: Lansdowne (Bronze), Shankill (Gold)
- North Leinster: Navan (Silver)
- Fingal: Castleknock (Gold reaccreditation), Swords (Bronze reaccreditation), Malahide (Silver)
- Munster: Whitechurch (Silver), Douglas (Gold reaccreditation), Bandon (Bronze reaccreditation)
- Connacht: Claremorris (Gold reaccreditation)

The Development Team undertook a full review of the Club-Mark programme during the year, with an updated version to be launched in January 2026.

Strategic planning support was extended to several clubs, including Mullingar and Ballyjamesduff in North Leinster.



Whitechurch Gold Clubmark presentation, with Clubmark working group, Letty Lucas, TI President and Aine Dunne, Tennis Munster President



Navan Tennis Club receiving the Clubmark Award, with Child Safeguarding Officer Nola Harrison, Chairperson Cathal Tobin, President Tennis Ireland Letty Lucas, Tennis Ireland Development Officer Ann Marie Breen, and Leinster Tennis President Deidre Brady in attendance.

Workshops & Webinars

In addition to the 12 national safeguarding webinars, the Development Team hosted a programme of workshops on key topics including:

- World Tennis Number (WTN) - delivered in conjunction with the ITF
- Sustainability - 2 webinars delivered nationally, with pilot clubs engaged across regions
- Schools Tennis - online CPD workshop attended by 28 licensed coaches, followed by an in-person practical workshop in Munster
- Interclub Forums - covering schools' tennis, WTN, and sustainability

Enjoy Tennis - Inclusive & Disability Programmes

Enjoy Tennis continued to expand its reach in 2025, providing inclusive tennis opportunities for people of all abilities and backgrounds.

Programmes were delivered across wheelchair, blind and visually impaired, para-standing, intellectual disability, dementia, and special needs school settings.

- South Leinster: 29 clubs with 421 participants across 41 programmes, including a Para-standing Try Tennis event at Shankill TC
- North Leinster: 1,016 participants across 81 programmes, including 11 special needs schools and dementia programmes
- Fingal: 35 Enjoy Tennis programmes engaging 300 participants
- Munster: Approximately 390 players across 39 programmes in 19 clubs/venues, with 9 new venues
- Connacht: 30 programmes across 11 clubs with 324 participants, including the first Para-Standing Tennis initiative in Galway
- Ulster: 12 programmes engaging 125 participants, with a further 12 through Glenveagh Special School

Sport Ireland Funding, Local Sport Disability Fund and HSE funding were central to enabling many of these new programmes and venues.



Participant at Castleknock LTC Parastanding Tennis Launch



Margeurite Quinn serving at the IBTA European Championships Poland Oct 2025

Local Sports Partnerships

Engagement with Local Sports Partnerships (LSPs) was integral to the team's ability to extend tennis into new communities and secure funding for inclusion-focused programmes. Meetings were held with LSPs across all provinces, including Dublin City Council Sports Officers, Fingal, Cavan, Louth, Longford, Westmeath, Mayo, Sligo, Galway, Roscommon, Leitrim, Donegal, and multiple Munster partnerships.

This collaboration was instrumental in assisting with funding community coaching, school's programmes, Enjoy Tennis initiatives, and equipment provision.

Volunteer Development

Volunteer development was supported across all regions through Leaders Courses and community coaching panel expansion. Ulster recorded 188 active volunteers supporting clubs. In North Leinster, 28 volunteers were trained across 3 Leaders Courses. Fingal delivered two Leaders Courses with 18 participants. South Leinster delivered a Leaders Course in Tullamore with 6 participants. Munster had 55 participants on 6 courses.

We also launched our Tennis Activators online course aimed at volunteers interested in organising play activities for all ages and levels of players on community or club courts.

The course is free and those interested can sign up on our Education Portal on our website.

The national Community Coaching Panel continues to grow, with active coaches delivering programmes in schools, community courts, and clubs across every province.

Sustainability

Sustainability was integrated into Development Team activity across all regions in 2025, supported by two national webinars and direct engagement with pilot clubs.

In South Leinster, Carlow, Greystones, and St. Mary's engaged with the Sustainability Resource Hub. Clubs in Ulster, including Rathfriland, Downshire, and Omagh, received dedicated support. Sustainability essentials and desirables were also incorporated into the updated Club-Mark framework, ensuring clubs embed sustainable practices as part of their governance standards going forward.

Vetting

The Act mandates the vetting of individuals involved in activities concerning children or vulnerable persons. Continuous contact with children necessitates vetting, except for occasional assistance or personal relationships. Tennis clubs must vet members directly involved in activities with children or vulnerable

individuals. It is illegal to engage with children before completing the vetting process. Clubs must identify personnel in direct contact with children and decide who requires vetting. Ancillary roles should also be assessed.

Access NI provides the vetting services in Northern Ireland.

Vetting complements a thorough recruitment process, including reference checks and informal interviews.

Tennis Ireland and the Ulster Branch vetted over 1,079 applicants in 2025.

Representatives from the Garda Vetting unit have been contacting and visiting statutory, voluntary, and community organisations to ensure compliance with statutory obligations. Failure to comply could result in prosecution.

Looking Ahead

The Development Team enters 2026 with strong foundations across every region.

Key focus areas will be on consolidating and building on recent achievements through the continued development of schools, community, and club programmes nationwide. Priorities include introducing approximately 20,000 primary level children to tennis, expanding school and teacher engagement, strengthening links between schools, clubs, parks, and local authorities, and enhancing pathways for players, volunteers, coaches, and young leaders. Community and adult tennis provision will be expanded, the coaches panel and volunteer education further strengthened, and clubs supported through targeted resources, development visits, accreditation, and strategic planning. Safeguarding will remain a central pillar of all activity, ensuring continued awareness, compliance, and best practice across the organisation, as we work towards sustainable participation growth and stronger, more connected tennis communities in 2026.

The team remains committed to growing tennis participation at every level from first-time players in community parks to volunteers, coaches, and clubs building sustainable futures for the sport.

Tournaments

Tennis Ireland grants tournament permits to affiliated clubs to host open tournaments in Junior (18 and under), National Tour, Masters (30+), Blind and Visually Impaired, and Wheelchair categories. We sanctioned 321 tournaments in 2025 (up from 231 tournaments in 2024) across these categories with the 3rd National Junior Wheelchair Championships in July 2025 and the 6th National Blind and Visually Impaired Championships being held also.



Womens & Mens Doubles Finalists
National Indoors 2025

Dylan Leeman & Padraic Kilcoyne
Senior National Indoors 2025



Our Disability Calendar is expanding in 2026 to incorporate Regional Wheelchair, Blind and Visually Impaired, Learning Disability, Deaf and Para Standing categories and we look forward to their progress.

There were a record 47,233 entries (up from 39,336) into Tennis Ireland tournaments in 2025, a 7,897 or 20% increase on 2024 and a 19,866 or 73% increase since 2022.

For 2026 and 2027, we would like to continue to see and expand as many entry level tournaments being run by clubs to cater for local players. The lowest category T100 tournaments don't require a permit if they are run as a standalone event and would be a great way to attract new players for a social multi-match, fast scoring format that could be run in one day (4 matches) at both Junior and Senior level.

In 2025, we held a record number of 19 International events, 7 ITF U18 events as well as Tennis Europe U14 and U12 and International Masters Events which are proving extremely popular also. These events have been fantastic for our players to have opportunities to gain valuable experience and ranking points on home soil and this is reflected in the increase of the number of ranked players in the Tennis Europe and ITF Junior Rankings.

This culminated in the continuation for a second year of the AIG Irish Open 15k event, which was kindly hosted by Carrickmines Tennis Club and was a roaring success. All the Irish players loved competing at this level and we aim to return in 2026 to Carrickmines with the long term plan to hold multiple 15k events back to back.

One of the largest projects this year again was Officiating and bringing us up to a level of professionalism and accrediting and certifying all our officials, from off court helpers to Referees and Umpires. At the end of 2025, we sit with 5 White Badge International Referees which keeps the costs of home International tournaments as low as possible and with over 200 Provincial Referees and 25 National Referees. We aim to increase the number of Chair Umpires across the country in 2026 with courses run at provincial level as well as National level. 2025 saw the addition of online courses to help all volunteers at tournaments with over 150 Off court Umpires/Court Supervisors completing the course.

This is all supplemented by an Online Portal which houses all our learning materials and online courses in 2025 and give officials a place they can log their work record, receive CPD and be in contact with other officials. If you are interested in getting into officiating please get in contact.

National Player Database

The current number of members registered in Tennis Ireland Database is just over 79027, with the following provincial distribution:

Province	Active Memberships
Connacht	3241
Leinster	47929
Munster	16151
Ulster	6822

Tournament Planner

We continue to improve our Tournament Planner Platform through direct collaboration with Visual Reality. This software is a vital infrastructure asset for Tennis Ireland and our clubs both for Open and Club events. We introduced Tournament Permit online applications since 2023 which has made setting up a tournament easier than ever as you enter the code and your tournament and all the events you applied for are already set up. It will help to keep consistency across the naming of all events run as part of sanctioned tournaments. 2026 will see the addition of Padel tournament capabilities for affiliated tennis clubs to the Tennis Ireland Tournament Software platform.

The ITF World Tennis Number

During 2025, all sanctioned Open Tournament results recorded onto tournamentsoftware.com were automatically uploaded to the World Tennis Number system. This will ensure accurate Singles and Doubles World Tennis Numbers for all players who compete in Tennis Ireland Tour events.

One of the major data projects in 2025 was bringing the DLTC league matches into the WTN results feed and this was successful with results from January 2026 to upload automatically as well as historical results for 2025 being uploaded. Many thanks to all the volunteers on the DLTC Committee for making this happen and for working together for the needs of all our players.

The World Tennis Number system is also designed to support casual and club-based play. Results from internal Club events and Box Leagues run using ti.tournamentsoftware.com (must include player TI PIN) are uploaded into the World Tennis Number database. In 2025, we started using WTN for seeding in Adult tournaments with the plan for 2026 that we can use WTN for grading into adult tournaments, something the player feedback forms have been asking for a while.



Ammar Elamin, John McGahon and Conor Gannon at the World University Games July 2025



All Ireland Leagues

2025 also saw the groundwork planted for two major ambitions in having an All Ireland League structure for Universities as well as an All Ireland League Finals day for the six major league winners of the provincial leagues.

October 2025 saw the trial of the National League Finals Day and a new Stakeholder group will be set up in 2026 to move this trial into a long term sustainable festival for as many levels as possible. We thank all the stakeholders involved for making this happen.

In 2026 we have planned to hold the first All Ireland University League to supplement the Intervarsity Finals that are held every year in February with the aim to provide all year play for the University players. Thank you to Student Sport Ireland for making this work.

Irish Junior Open

The Junior Lawn Tennis Championships of Ireland this year again kindly sponsored by William Fry is always a highlight of the Irish Tennis Calendar. The event was held from 15th-23rd August. It was great to be able to watch the best players in the country compete and as always huge credit to Fitzwilliam LTC for putting on a superb event. With the Referee Henry Lappin retiring, we wish to thank Henry and Rosa Stephens for their amazing work over the years. 515 players entered 20 events, playing a total of 543 Matches. In the Boys U12, top seed Charlie McVeigh beat sixth seed Luca Delle-Chiale 6/3 6/4. In the Girls U12 the two top seeds met in the final with number 1 seed Isabel Faila Li triumphing against second seed Jane Doyle 6/3 6/3. In the Boys U14 final, number 1 seed Brody Stafford won in straight sets against eighth seed Ciaran O'Donnell 6/3 7/6 while in the Girls U14, a titanic tussle between the top two seeds saw the second seed Maja Trojanowska win in three sets against top seed Scarlett Foley 1/6 7/6 6/4.

In the Boys U16, another battle between the top 2 seeds saw the number 1 seed Patrick Breen come out on top against second seed Ronan Doyle 6/0 6/3. In the Girls U16, a fairytale run for unseeded Lauren Dunne culminated in taking home the title, beating sixth seed Sienna McCarthy 6/2 6/1. In the Boys U18, top seed Eoghan Jennings won the title this year, defeating number 3 seed James McGloughlin 6/1 2/6 6/4 in a thriller. Finally, in the Girls U18 event it was back to back wins for Rachel Deegan taking down fifth seed Aahana Attavar 6/2 6/0 to take home the coveted title.

We would like to say a big thank you to William Fry for their continued generous support of this event and Irish tennis and to Fitzwilliam Lawn Tennis Club for their hard work in the lead up to and throughout the week.

Parks Tennis

Parks Tennis is a not-for-profit organisation, running since 1977. The aim of Parks Tennis is to bring tennis to children of all socio-economic and ethnic backgrounds who otherwise might not get to play the sport. Parks Tennis operates a series of nationwide coaching programmes for children aged 5-17.

Following the very sad loss of Kay Lonergan (detailed in last year's report) and the stepping down of Brendan Moran and Roger Geraghty after many years of outstanding work, a new board was appointed for Parks Tennis comprising of Paul O'Connor (Chairperson), Mary Goodman (Secretary), Tom Shelly (Treasurer), Austin Pender and Donnough Shaffrey, with John Sexton continuing on the board. The new board brings a wealth of experience to Parks Tennis, and this expertise will help with our ambitions to continue to rebuild post Covid and grow Parks Tennis across the island of Ireland.

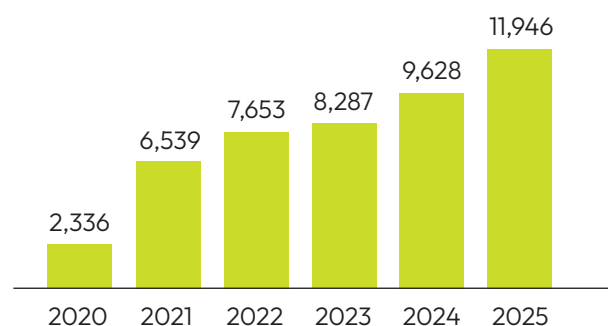
Parks programme highlights

The number of children participating in Parks Tennis programmes increased by 24% versus the previous year. During 2025, 11,946 children participated in 55 separate locations across Ireland. Factors contributing to this growth included the introduction of new venues, the reintroduction of previous venues, and a strategic outreach campaign to schools.

New locations in Dublin included Becket Park, Ellenfield Park, Ringsend Park and St. Catherine's Park. Outside Dublin, Parks Tennis saw increased participation in Cork, Clare, Kildare, Laois and Wexford. During 2025, Parks Tennis employed almost 170 individual coaches and assistants across the four terms from February to November.

Parks Tennis would like to thank all the tennis clubs, local authorities and County Councils for their continued assistance in running our programmes across Ireland. In particular, Parks Tennis would like to thank all the regional coordinators and volunteers, Tennis Ireland and Leinster Tennis for their ongoing support.

Number of children participating by year



PERFORMANCE DEVELOPMENT AND COACHING

Performance Development

National Performance Development Programme and National Camps

2025 saw the first year of the expanded National Performance Development Programme. 34 on-court training weeks as well as international trips abroad, support at international events in Ireland, sport psychology sessions, nutritional advice, regular S&C testing as well as physical training blocks. The team travelled to tournaments in Norway, Finland and Lithuania for ITF events as well as competing in an international friendly in Finland against our hosts. The highlight of the team trips was the Finland trip where Eoghan Jennings won the singles title before teaming up with Zac Naughton to reach the boys doubles event.

As well as the as the above the team worked with international experts throughout the year such as Simon Wheatley, Justin Sherring and Matt Little. This is always hugely beneficial for the team to get a new perspective from some leading experts in the world of tennis.

In total there were 12 national camps throughout the year in the under 10, under 12 and under 14 age groups. These were led by the aforementioned coaches, as well as the Tennis Ireland Performance Team.

The last term of the year saw the introduction of the Transition Programme. Ten sessions with newly appointed under 14 national coach, Alex Watt, as well as access to international experts and international tournaments trips abroad. This programme worked

in conjunction with the NPDP ITF and newly formed tennis Europe groups. All programmes were oversubscribed. Once the team selected the players, Tennis Ireland hosted a parents meeting to run through the programme.

The coaching team throughout the year consisted of Stephen Nugent, Alex Watt, Simon Carr, Philip Sheehan, Gavin O Riordan, Michela Xibilia, Denis Ciuhat, Sinead Dunne, Matt Little and Cian Blake.

Regional Programmes

In 2025 regional programmes took place in all four provinces. Interprovincial friendly matches between Ulster Leinster and Munster took place as well as international training trips abroad for Leinster. All in all, the programmes catered for over 300 players throughout the country from under 10 to under 18. Munster, Ulster and Leinster held pre Fitz camps while Connacht focused on the rebirth of their squad programme with a major focus on the under 10 age group,

AerCap TI Junior Kids Programme

This programme grew exponentially in 2025. 3,178 kids from all over the country competed in the regional and national tours in 2025. 2025 was also the first year that players were assessed for player passports at national events. This allowed the performance team to make informed decisions while watching the players compete. Huge thanks must go to our sponsors AerCap who provided the competing players at national events with t-shirts and bags.



TI Junior Kids workshop in Dundalk IT with Mareze Joubert, March 2025

Yunchaokete Bu & Peter Buldorini
Ireland v PR China,
September 2025



Davis Cup

Ireland travelled to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia in February for their World Group II play off tie against Saudi Arabia. Irelands number 1 Michael Agwi got the tie underway with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Saud Alhogbani. Osgar O hOisin backed up Michaels win with a good performance of his own when he beat Ammar Faleh Alhogbani 6-4, 6-4 to leave Ireland 2-0 ahead in the tie overnight. Dave O Hare teamed up with Osgar O hOisin in the doubles tie the following day. In a match that ebbed and flowed it was the Irish pair that eventually came out on top on a scoreline of 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. This left Ireland in an unassailable 3-0 lead in the tie. In the reverse singles rubbers both Ammar Elamin and Freddy Murray came out on top on 6-1, 6-4 and 6-0, 6-2 scorelines respectively. This completed the matches and meant Ireland returned home with an excellent 5-0 victory.

In September Ireland were drawn at home against China PR in World Group II. The tie took place in the Sport Ireland National Indoor Arena. Favourites China PR got off to the stronger start when former world number 64, Yunchaokete Bu defeated Peter Buldorini 6-4, 6-1 in the first rubber. The second match pitted Irelands Michael Agwi against up-and-coming Chinese star Yi Zhou. In what was a topsy turvy match, the Chinese player maintained his level longer than Michael to win out on a scoreline of 6-1, 6-7, 6-0. In the doubles rubber China's Jie Cui and Fajing Sun came out on top in a tight encounter 6-2, 7-5 against Irelands Dave O Hare and Conor Gannon. Michael Agwi rounded off the tie with a strong performance and victory against Fajing Sun 0-6, 6-2, 10-5. This concluded the tie and a 3-1 victory for China PR.



Tennis Ireland staff pictured with the Irish Davis Cup team and support staff during the Ireland v PR China Davis Cup tie at the Sport Ireland Campus, September 2025.



Michael Agwi in action for Ireland against China at the Sport Ireland Campus in Dublin

Billie Jean King Cup

Ireland competed in Euro group III in Chisinau, Moldova in 2025. Drawn in a group with Moldova, Azerbaijan and Albania, Ireland started their campaign against Azerbaijan. Sinead Lohan got Ireland on the board with a comfortable 6-0, 6-0 victory against Lala Eyvazova. Celine Simunyu backed up Sinead's win with a 6-1, 6-3 victory of her own against Michelle Dzjachangirova. The doubles match was also comfortable for the Irish pair of Georgia Lily Lynn Browne and Breda Brennan as they won 6-3, 6-2. Day 2 saw Ireland face Albania. Sinead Lohan got Ireland off to the ideal start with a 6-0, 6-0 victory against Enki Hyseni, before Celine Simunyu did the same against Kristal Dule. The doubles team of Anna Bowtell and Celine Simunyu completed the 3-0 victory with a 6-3, 6-2 win against Kristal Dule and Anatereza Guli. Day 3 and the final group match was always going to be Ireland's biggest test. The match pitted us against home nation Moldova. Sinead Lohan got proceedings underway with an epic 3 set victory over Arina Gamretkaia 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Celine Simunyu was unlucky to lose out in a tight match against Abigail Renscheli 6-7, 4-6. That left the doubles match to decide the tie. Unfortunately for Irish pair Anna Bowtell and Celine Simunyu, the Moldovan pair of Renscheli and Gamretkaia were too strong and won the deciding rubber 6-2, 6-4. This meant that Ireland would be playing off for 4th-6th position. Joining us in the 4th to 6th playoff were Luxembourg and Malta.

Ireland started with a tie against Malta. Sinead Lohan got Ireland off to a great start with a hard fought 3 set win against Elaine Genovese. Sinead lost the first set but stormed back to win the 2nd and 3rd set to complete the victory on a scoreline of 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Next up for Ireland was Celine Simunyu against Malta, Emma Montebello. In what was a tight match Celine was unlucky to come on the wrong side of the scoreline 4-6, 5-7. That match meant that the tie would be decided by the doubles rubber. Anna Bowtell and Breda Brennan lined up for Ireland against Elaine Genovese and Emma Montebello of Malta. Ireland started well winning the first set 6-3 and were unlucky to lose out on a tight second set 6-7. With the match level at 1 set all the tie would be decided by a match tie break. In what was a nerve wrecking match tie break Anna and Breda did fantastically well to hold their nerve to clinch the tie break 10-8 and give Ireland the 2-1 victory. The next day saw Ireland up against Luxembourg. Yet again, Sinead Lohan got us off to a great start by securing a 7-6, 6-2 victory against Laura Palumbo. Celine's match against Eleonora Molinaro, who has a career high ranking of number 234 in the world, was always going to be a tough match and so it proved with the Luxembourg player winning out 6-1, 6-2. Down to the doubles again and Anna Bowtell and Breda Brennan against Eleonora Molinaro and Lucie Rabiot. In a close match the Irish girls played the big points better to record a 7-6, 6-4 victory. With that victory Ireland topped the group and finished 4th in the overall standings.



Georgia Lily Lynn Browne, Billie Jean King Cup, Europe Group III June 2025

Anna Bowtell and Breda Brennan in action at the 2025 Billie Jean King Cup Europe Group III in Moldova



Player Performance

On the professional tour in 2025 Michael Agwi collected the title at the M15 in Trier, Germany. Michael was also runner up at the Irish Open in Carrickmines. Irish number 2, Peter Buldorini, made the final in Allershausen, Germany. On the doubles court, Charlie Barry had a phenomenal year, collecting 4 titles. Charlie was victorious in Mexico, USA and Switzerland x2. Charlie also made finals in Turkey, Spain, Tunisia and Mexico x2.



Charlie Barry flying the flag for Ireland

At ITF junior level the standout performer was Eoghan Jennings, who went from not having an ITF ranking in February to finish just outside the worlds top 100 by the end of the year. Eoghan won singles titles in Dublin, Waterford, Finland, Cayman Islands and Belfast. He also won doubles titles in Waterford, Cayman Islands, Belfast and Naas. Zac Naughton also a good year winning the singles title in Naas as well as doubles titles in Ghana, Dublin, Naas, Belfast, Cayman Islands and Waterford. Patrick Breen made an encouraging start to his ITF career by capturing singles titles in Dublin x2 as well as a doubles title in Dublin. Daniel Brink was another junior to have a strong year. Daniel won singles titles in South Africa and Zimbabwe. Laura Carvalho e Silva Kracke bagged 2 singles titles in Naas and Dublin. Lydia Brennan won singles titles in Latvia and Morocco while Leah Puk collected her maiden ITF junior title in Edinburgh.

At Tennis Europe level Charlie McVeigh was victorious in Dublin in the under 12 singles event. Jack Moloney won the under 14 doubles event in Dublin. Lily O Shea and Emily Tennant won the doubles event in Greystones while Aidan Garcia was victorious on the doubles court in September. #homeadvantage proved decisive yet again with no fewer than 33 Irish players making ITF and Tennis Europe finals in Ireland.



Eoghan Jennings in action

Representative Teams

Ireland entered teams into the under 12 Tennis Europe Summer Cup as well as the under 14, 16 and 18 European Championships. The boys under 12 team performed very well as they defeated Finland 3-0. They also had match point to beat the mighty Spain, but unlucky to lose 2-1 in the end. The standout team performance from an Irish team in 2025 must go to the Irish Four Nations team who shared the title with England. This was the first time Ireland had won the title since 2014. A massive achievement for all the team and coaches. The team was as follows:

U12

Jane Doyle
Alina O Connor
Charlie McVeigh
Non playing captain: Sam Bothwell

U14

Maja Trojanowska
Aryia Pringle Quinn
Brody Lee Stafford
Jack Moloney
Non playing captain: Alex Watt

U18

Rachel Deegan
Aahana Attavar
James McGloughlin
Dylan Kazlauskus
Non playing captain: Stephen Nugent



Michael Agwi in action during the Irish Open at Carrickmines



Lydia Brennan, winner of the Casablanca J30 Tournament, October 2025

Team Ireland Programme

The Team Ireland Programme offers financial and non financial support for our top players that reach the required benchmarks. Recipients in 2025 were:

- Michael Agwi – Tier 2
- Peter Buldorini – Tier 2
- Garreth Greene – Tier 2
- Doubles – Celine Simunyu
- Conor Gannon – Bridging Tier
- Ammar Elamin – Bridging Tier

Anti-Doping

Tennis Ireland adopts the Sport Ireland Anti-Doping Rules which is compliant with the World Anti-Doping Code. The policy of Tennis Ireland is that doping is contrary to the spirit of FAIR PLAY and all players have a responsibility to ensure that tennis is free of doping.

Anti-Doping Workshops

Anti-Doping education for coaches was introduced in 2025 with 9 coaches attending a specific workshop informing coaches of their role in ensuring the sport is free of doping.

In 2025 12 players aged 13-17 and 2 coaches completed an education workshop with Sport Ireland in the National Tennis Centre, DCU. Further to this, 14 players and 2 coaches completed the WADA e-learning course.

Further education workshops are planned for 2026 for players aged 13-18 in addition to coaches as part of the Continuous Professional Development programme.

Education and Awareness

Tennis Ireland informs all players, captains, coaches and parents of the Anti-Doping policy throughout the year with highlights to the Sport Ireland med check website, the prohibited list (available from October and takes effect from 1st January the following year) and updates and modifications from WADA and Sport Ireland.

Prior to all Junior International tours, parents and players are made aware of Tennis Ireland’s Anti-Doping policy and agree to comply with the Policy. Prior to tours players and parents receive all necessary information to create further awareness regarding Anti-Doping.

Our Anti-Doping Officer ensures all players, Ireland captains and coaches are made aware of our Anti-Doping policy and important information such as Sport Ireland medcheck website to check medications on a regular basis to ensure familiarity before and during competition. Prior to all Junior tours, information on Anti-Doping and Tennis Ireland’s Anti-Doping policy is provided to all parents to create more awareness for players and parents and ensure compliance.

Anti-Doping Policy Updates

Our Anti-Doping Officer updates the Tennis Ireland Anti-Doping Policy on an annual basis to ensure all necessary changes due for the following year are included such as the prohibited substances list and modifications to the Anti-Doping rules. The prohibited list and modifications are communicated to all Ireland and professional players.

Sample Collections in 2025

In 2025 4 samples were collected with no adverse findings recorded.

We would like to thank Sport Ireland for their ongoing support and all the players, coaches and parents for actively engaging in our Anti-Doping programme.

Coach Education

One of Tennis Ireland's main goals is to increase and maintain the development of quality coaches working in tennis across Ireland. To achieve this objective, we work very closely with Sport Ireland Coaching, the International Tennis Federation, and Tennis Coach Ireland.

The Coach Development Team consists of a panel of Coach Developers and Assessors who have completed training with Sport Ireland Coaching and further tennis specific training through attendance and shadowing on Tennis Ireland Courses with qualified Developers as well as CPD training with Sport Ireland and the ITF.

We currently have 7 active Coach Developers who have delivered courses over the last 4 years under the new Coach Education system.

We also have an international expert, Hrvoje Zmajic who is a highly regarded expert worldwide who delivers the Level 3 Coaching Advanced Players and Level 4 Coaching High-Performance Players courses.

ITF Gold Recognition

In 2025 we received the ITF'S Gold Recognition of National Coach Education Systems from 2025-2029 which is a reflection of our coach education system encompassing education courses, licensing, qualifications and continuous professional development.

We also remain affiliated with the ITF Academy where we have four levels of coaching as outlined below.

The Pathway for coaches and the levels involved are explained below.

Level 1 – Play Tennis Course

The goal of the Tennis Ireland Level 1 course (PT Course) is to help participants understand how to introduce tennis to beginner players of all ages and organise and deliver tennis sessions in a fun and effective learning environment in Schools, Parks, Clubs

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and anywhere a tennis court or micro/mini courts can be set up.

Level of play required – World Tennis Number (WTN) 35 to 40

Level 2 – Coaching Beginner to Intermediate Players Course

The goal of the Tennis Ireland Level 2 course (CBI Course) is to provide the participants with the skills required to promote tennis at a grass-roots level, introduce participants to tennis through the modified courts, to coaching players up to junior and senior internal club competition level.

Level of play required – WTN 25 to 35

Level 3 – Coaching Advanced Players Course

The goal of the Tennis Ireland Level 3 Course (CAP Course) is to provide participants with the competencies to teach tennis to intermediate and advanced players involved in open regional competition and leagues

Level of play required - WTN 15 to 25

Level 4 – High-Performance Course

The goal of the Tennis Ireland Level 4 Course (HP Course) is to prepare coaches to work with advanced players and those striving to become professional players involved in National & International competition.

Level of play required - WTN 15 and better.

Courses delivered in 2025

We delivered 8 Level 1 Play Tennis courses in 2025. Five in Dublin, one in Wexford, one in Belfast and one in Killaloe Ballina with 119 participants involved in total. Over the course of the year, 69 candidates qualified at Level 1 from various courses.

We delivered one Level 2 Coaching Beginner & Intermediate Players course from April to June 2025 in Killaloe Ballina Tennis Club. 11 coaches participated in the course with 6 of these becoming qualified at Level 2.

A sincere thank you to the clubs for providing their facilities over the year and indeed to the Coach Developers and assessors involved in the programme.

Play and Stay Assistant Programme

The Play and Stay Assistant Programme is a non-award introduction programme for participants who wish to assist qualified and licensed coaches. The programme is suited to applicants aged 15 or over and has proved to be popular amongst teenagers and those interested in completing the Level 1 Play Tennis Course in the future.

In 2025 a total of 75 applicants registered for the programme.

Sport Ireland Tutor Training

In 2025, two Level 4 coaches completed the Sport Ireland Coach Developer programme and are nearing qualification, expected in 2026. The programme includes five training weekends delivered by Sport Ireland Coaching, along with additional tennis-specific learning through attendance at designated Tennis Ireland courses. This increase in Coach Developers will support the growing demand for coach education nationwide and contribute to raising coaching standards across Ireland.

ITF Academy

The ITF Academy is an online learning platform with a host of free Educational Resources which facilitates our Coaches to amass a portion of their annual CPD points.

We pay the ITF Academy an annual fee to the value of €50 which gives Licensed Coaches free membership to iCoach on the ITF Academy from March 2025 – March 2026. All 2025 Licensed Coaches received a code and instructions to access content delivered by global experts on iCoach.

The use of appropriately qualified coaches

Using unqualified coaches who are working with players beyond what the coaches have been trained to deliver, could have implications for clubs and other stakeholders around safeguarding, or insurance.

It is important that all individuals or organisations who employ or contract coaches, (e.g., clubs, schools, parks, parents, and players), use the services of licensed coaches only.

We would like to remind readers that Licensing is one of our safeguarding requirements under “recruitment”.

Licensed Coaches and Continuous Professional Development – CPD

The objective of our Coach License Programme is to ensure our coaches are up to date with all the statutory requirements around safeguarding, they keep themselves up to date in CPD, have registered with Tennis Ireland and are working at the appropriate Level for what they are qualified.

The licensing scheme runs on an annual basis from January 1st to December 31st of the year in question with registration opening mid-December to allow for coaches to obtain their license in advance of the new year.

Clubs and other stakeholders employing coaches, should ensure they conduct checks on the expiry dates of the verification documents produced for safeguarding training, safeguarding refreshers (if applicable), vetting, and provide evidence that they have achieved the necessary CPD points to ensure coaches are compliant.

In 2025 there was a record of 418 licensed coaches and a further 7 applicants who did not receive their coach license due to not meeting the licensing requirements.

From 2026 holding a valid first aid certificate is mandatory for coach licensing, in addition to CPD points, garda vetting/access ni and safeguarding. To assist with coaches securing the necessary certification we ran 9 first aid courses across the country which were well attended by coaches.

We would also like to remind our members that our safeguarding policies and procedures highlight the importance of using appropriately qualified and licensed coaches.

Please refer to our coaching pathway above to understand what each level of coach is qualified to teach.

Clubs wishing to know the Level of a particular coach and if they are licensed, can check the Tennis Ireland website under roles, coaches and licensing of coaches.

Tennis Coach Ireland

Tennis Coach Ireland's main function is to inform and represent the Irish coaches on all matters related to teaching and developing the game. The organisation, founded in 1992, continues to go from strength to strength, with over 350 coaches signed up as members.

At the 2025 Tennis Coach Ireland AGM, the following members were elected on to the Committee for 25/26:

Stephen Garvin (Chair)

David Doyle (Treasurer)

Paul Casey

Kathryn Leonard

Peter Lowther

JoAnne Williamson

Will Wilshere

Peter Farrell (Director of Development)

Tennis Ireland and Tennis Coach Ireland work closely together in areas like our licensing scheme where TCI continues to deliver Continuous Professional Development opportunities to its members. Members of the TCI committee serve on the Tennis Ireland Coach Education Sub Committee, which looks at ongoing development of coaching as a career. Tennis Ireland supports TCI through an annual grant towards their operations and further support through the provision of free membership to the ITF Academy for all Licensed Coaches.

CPD Opportunities for Coaches in Ireland in 2025

With coaches needing 100 CPD points in order to qualify to be a Tennis Ireland Licensed coach, TCI either approved or organised 24 events making a total of over 500 points available to coaches for 2025. As members of the ITF Academy, provided free of charge by Tennis Ireland, coaches had lots of opportunity to amass further points. Other opportunities were through safeguarding and first aid courses as well as self-nominated events that were recognised for CPD.

Among the workshops and events allocated CPD points for 2025 were workshops on racquet stringing, technical development, wheelchair tennis, schools tennis and working with parents.

The TCI Annual Conference took place at the National Tennis Centre during the final weekend of September, drawing almost 300 coaches keen to gather insights from an array of Irish and international speakers, covering diverse topics.



Coaches from the LUSU Parastanding workshop, May 2025

FACILITIES AND RESOURCES

National Tennis Centre

The National Tennis Centre (NTC) continues to be the main Tennis Ireland hub for our national and regional performance players and squads to train in all-year-long, as well as a key facility for the local community to try tennis and participate in our junior and adult social tennis classes.

The NTC has well over 2000+ users, from local community and schools, DCU staff/students, Team Ireland members, national and provincial squads, Women in Sport and Try tennis participants, Irish Para-standing players and wheel chair players, coaching education participants, Tennis Coach Ireland members, Parks Tennis, local clubs that avail of our indoor facilities, and we also regularly host national and international, Tennis Europe and ITF tournaments in the NTC. We pride ourselves in providing 18 social classes (juniors, adults, DCU staff and students), and in 2025 our class revenue increased to over €68,000, up from €36,000 in 2024, which shows the demand for grassroots tennis classes in the area, as well as the success of our social classes.

Projects identified in 2024 and 2025 as priority for the NTC redevelopment were geared to enhance quality of the overall user experience in the NTC, to provide better visibility and accessibility for the NTC, and most notably to allow for more indoor court availability year-round by covering the 3 clay courts with a new air-dome.

Developing talent and a love for tennis at the National Tennis Centre

With above in mind, in 2025 we installed new LED lights for indoor hard courts and a new 2-layer, third generation Rocklyn air-dome over clay courts, with the help of the Community Sports Facilities Fund (CSFF) awarded to us in 2023. We also installed new signage, a new storage unit, repaired all emergency lights, installed new emergency exit doors, a new water fountain, and in early 2026 put in new tennis posts on 3 outdoor hard and 3 clay courts, as well as new nets on all 10 courts available in the NTC.

Overall, the investments made into the NTC in 2025 went above €430,000.00, combined from the awarded CSFF funding, DAF Capital Disability funding stream (Dormant Account Funding) from Sports Ireland and our core budget with the plan to continue the investments and infrastructural redevelopment of the NTC for the next 2-4 years. The intention for the next phase is to upgrade the clubhouse and changing rooms, add more storage, repaint and cover the remaining 3 outdoor courts, install new LEDs on outdoor courts to make the NTC more sustainable and energy efficient.

Tennis Ireland's goal is to maximise all of NTCs 10 courts for year-round usage in an area that has great demand and interest to participate in tennis, thus growing the game of tennis and providing the best facilities to all our current and future users to experience and partake in the game of their lives.

The NTC remains a key venue for tennis in the greater Dublin area and our aspirations are to raise the quality and level of facilities we have to match those of National Tennis Centres of similar countries and to have a budget commensurate with that level.



Ireland 18&U Team at the European Championships, Austria September 2025



Dundalk Tennis Arena

In January 2024 Tennis Ireland signed a 20-year lease with DKIT Sport on the former Dundalk Ice Dome, with the view of developing a Centre of Excellence for tennis, the Dundalk Tennis Arena.

The refurb of the facility has proven to be a more extensive project than initially anticipated, with delays in 2025 mostly due to the extent of the needed fireproofing and fire safety works to bring the building up to code with the current Fire Safety Regulations. With that said, significant works have undergone inside the building in 2025, new court LED lights and emergency lights installed, new fire alarm system almost finished, CCTV installed, court levelling and prep finalised, walls around court area and in changing rooms painted, external deep clean done, extensive fireproofing of the building done, etc.

Once open, later this year in Q4 the Dundalk Tennis Arena will be the first tennis specific indoor arena in Ireland, with 4 ITF accredited cushioned acrylic standard championship courts supplied by Plexipave, seating for 600 people on a mezzanine overlooking the courts, changing rooms, toilets, CCTV, player chillout area, parking area and other welfare facilities.

Tennis Ireland plans to apply for Phase 2 of DTA redevelopment in the upcoming round of the Community Sports Facilities Fund (CSFF), this will allow us to continue the refurb on the first floor of the facility.

The DTA will house a variety of tennis programmes, planned, organised and led by Tennis Leinster and Tennis Ireland staff. DTA will provide a variety of community, schools and grassroots programs, host provincial and national squad training, provide a venue for provincial collaboration where all 4 provincial squads can come train, host local, regional and international tournaments and be a hub of tennis participation and development.

Access Tennis

It is the strategic plan and vision of Tennis Ireland to provide everyone the Game of Their Life and make tennis the most played and easily accessed individual sport in Ireland by 2028. Sport Ireland's 2023 Irish Sports Monitor found tennis to be the no.1 choice for survey participants when asked what new sport they would like to try, 11% of survey participants noted they'd like to try tennis.

The main barrier that Tennis Ireland has identified to participating in tennis is availability of courts and the long waitlists to join clubs, as most clubs in Ireland have capped their memberships and have long waitlists for new members to join, creating a bottleneck to increasing tennis participation.

Tennis Ireland has identified more than 1800 community tennis courts around the islands that we hope to activate and add to a "Find A Court" national heatmap to provide venues for new programmes, bring tennis to underdeveloped areas, allow the local communities to try tennis and members of the public to play tennis at all levels, all under the AIG Access Tennis Programme.

In 2025 we partnered with AIG and DLR and activated 6 courts in Beckett Park as our AIG Access Tennis pilot venue. Between May, when we activated the courts, and end of December 2025, we had a total of 1232 bookings, with over 200h of social bookings, 81 Tennis Ireland Try tennis or Women's Try Tennis organised classes and 408h of social coaching classes. This showed the demand for tennis, both on a private booking level and for organised classes, is high and when courts are activated and programs offered participation of the local community in tennis grows significantly.

We plan to activate the Clarinda and Marlay courts by early Q2 and add Blessington Park courts in Q2 to AIG Access Tennis. Tennis Ireland aims to have 70 courts on AIG Access Tennis by end of 2026, with potential community courts in Fingal County and Dublin County being added to the programme as a result of ongoing discussions and interest to join AIG Access Tennis from their respective Councils.



Launch of Tennis Ireland's Parastanding initiative in Castleknock Tennis Club



David Murphy



Cormac Goodman



Michael Beglan



The victorious Irish Four Nations team in Nottingham September 2025

Awards and Funding Sources for Tennis Ireland Programmes (2025)

Sport Ireland

Core Grant
Covid-19 Return to Sport and Recovery Grant Scheme
Resilience Funding (re-purposed)
Special Projects (Davis Cup)
Women in Sport Grant

Dormant Accounts Funding

Disability Capital Support
Disability Programmes
Disability Training & Education Fund
IT Accessibility
Local Disability Sports Fund
Sport for All Disability Supports Club Fund (re-purposed)
Volunteer Supports
Youth Leadership

Sport Northern Ireland

Sports Systems Investment Governing Bodies Award

HSE

CHO 5
CHO 6
CHO 7
CHO 8

ITF

Billie Jean King Cup Participation
Davis Cup Participation
Junior Tennis Initiatives
Wheelchair Tennis Coaching
Wheelchair Tennis Development Grant
Wheelchair Tennis Player Grant

Local Authorities

Dublin City Council
Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council
Fingal County Council

Below is a selection of the programmes that we operate within our organisation, each designed to cater to various segments of community engagement, skill development, and promotion of tennis. Our commitment to excellence drives these initiatives, and we are proud to highlight a few of them here:

Programme - Operational Activities

Funded by: Sport Ireland Core Grant

Supports the organisation's day-to-day operations by covering essential running costs and providing the foundation needed to sustain core programmes and activities.

Programme - Women in Tennis

Funded by: Sport Ireland Women in Sport Grant

In 2025, we launched a targeted initiative to offer free period products to all affiliated clubs and Access Tennis venues across the island, helping to reduce barriers to participation associated with period poverty. While the supply of products was finite, the scheme marked an important step toward more accessible environments for women and girls in tennis.

Alongside this, we continued to strengthen female engagement and participation through our Try Tennis programmes, creating more opportunities for women and girls to build confidence and get active.

Programme - Community Tennis

Funded by: Dormant Accounts Fund - Youth Leadership

Dublin City Council
Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council
Fingal County Council
ITF

Sport Ireland Resilience Funding (re-purposed)

Committed to making tennis accessible to everyone, we continued to deliver community driven programmes through initiatives in schools, parks, and Access Tennis venues. In 2025, a new two-court facility was opened in partnership with the Sport Ireland National Campus creating more opportunities for year-round community based and accessible sporting activities.

Programme - Enjoy Tennis

Funded by:

Dormant Accounts Fund - Disability Programmes
Dormant Accounts Fund - Local Disability Sports Fund
Dormant Accounts Fund - Sport for All Disability Supports Club Fund
HSE
ITF

Through our Enjoy Tennis programme, we provided access to tennis by creating inclusive opportunities for players with disabilities to participate and thrive. Continued disbursement under the Local Disability Sports Fund enabled affiliated clubs to deliver disability-specific activities while strengthening connections within their communities through inclusive programmes.

In 2025, we further advanced our commitment to inclusive sporting opportunities through the launch of our new Para-Standing Tennis Programme, broadening visibility of the sport and inspiring new participants to play and compete. Following the national Para-Standing launch, the inaugural Anglo-Hibernian cup was contested between teams from Ireland and England, with Ireland sealing the win in a championship tiebreak.



ROLL OF HONOUR

		U12 BS	U14BS	U16 BS	U18BS	U12CS	U14CS
Junior National Indoors 2025	Winner	Charlie McVeigh	Ciaran O'Donnell	Patrick Breen	Eoghan Jennings	Isabel Fiala Li	Maja Trojanowska
	Runner up	Ross Connolly	Rory Stewart	Narcis Damian	Michael O'Leary	Lucy Slattery	Robyn Kennedy
Irish Junior Open 2025	Winner	Charlie McVeigh	Brody Lee Stafford	Patrick Breen	Eoghan Jennings	Isabel Fiala Li	Maja Trojanowska
	Runner up	Luca Della-Chiaie	Ciaran O'Donnell	Ronan Doyle	James McGloughlin	Jane Doyle	Scarlett Foley

		U16CS	U18CS	U12 BD	U14BD	U16BD	U18BD
Junior National Indoors 2025	Winner	Kate Gunne	Jenny Marsh				
	Runner up	Lauren Dunne	Chloe Collins				
Irish Junior Open 2025	Winner	Lauren Dunne	Rachel Deegan	Charlie McVeigh/ Ethan O'Driscoll	Jack Maloney/ Brody Lee Stafford	Patrick Breen/Hugh Murphy	Eoghan Jennings/Zac Naughton
	Runner up	Sienna MacCarthy	Aahana Attavar	Rafael Nagle/ Senan Taylor	Aidan Garcia Seeber/ Ciaran O'Donnell	Narcis Damian/ Aniket Roy	Johnny Fitzgerald/ Tommy Fitzgerald

		U12GD	U14GD	U16GD	U18GD
Junior National Indoors 2025	Winner				
	Runner up				
Irish Junior Open 2025	Winner	Isabel Fiala Li/Alina O'Connor	Scarlett Foley/Maja Trojanowski	Sienna MacCarthy/ Alicia Sutton	Christine Connolly/ Jenny Marsh
	Runner up	Patricia Chen/Saki Mishima	Lily O'Shea/ Emily Tennant	Lily Frawley/ Rosie Kennedy	Verona Fitzgerald Madigan/ Vanessa Reid

		U18BS	U18CS	U18BD	U18CD
ITF Dublin Donnybrook J30	Winner	Eoghan Jennings (IRE)	Jessica Gunter (GBR)	Kevin Walltin(SWE)/ Max Williams(GBR)	Jenny Marsh(IRE)/ Eva Senior(GBR)
	Runner up	Zac Naughton (IRE)	Katie Randall (GBR)	Dylan Kazlauskas(IRE)/ Henry Redfearn(GBR)	Jessica Gunter(GBR)/ Sophie Ryland(GBR)
ITF Dublin DCU J30	Winner	William Thulin (DEN)	Laura Palumbo(LUX)	Harrison McElnea(GBR)/ Joseph McLaughlin(IRE)	Laura Chanova(CZE)/ Anna Sediva(CZE)
	Runner up	Jan Froelich (CZE)	Francesca Tye (GBR)	Jan Froelich(CZE)/ Matej Sedlaty(CZE)	Sophie Munks(GBR)/ Sophie Ryland(GBR)
ITF Waterford St Annes J30	Winner	Eoghan Jennings (IRE)	Karina Kiss (GBR)	Eoghan Jennings(IRE)/Zac Naughton(IRE)	Chloe Collins(IRE)/ Jenny Marsh(IRE)
	Runner up	Matthew Ground (GBR)	Awen Gwilym-Davies (GBR)	Matthew Ground(GBR)/Taju Yuto(GBR)	Laura Carvalho(IRE)/ Luisa Carvalho(GER)
ITF Belfast Windsor J60	Winner	Eoghan Jennings (IRE)	Abi Redman (GBR)	Eoghan Jennings(IRE)/Zac Naughton(IRE)	Sophie Ryland(GBR)/ Lara Savic(GBR)
	Runner up	Patrick Breen (IRE)	Jenny Marsh (IRE)	Patrick Breen(IRE)/ Charlie Ruffell(GBR)	Erica Brennan(IRE)/ Lydia Brennan(IRE)
ITF Naas J60	Winner	Zac Naughton (IRE)	Laura Carvalho (IRE)	Eoghan Jennings(IRE)/Zac Naughton(IRE)	Martha Ground(GBR)/Marfa Solovei(AUS)
	Runner up	Eoghan Jennings (IRE)	Daisy Wooton (GBR)	Oliver Domalgalski(POL)/ Daniel Joita(GBR)	Laura Carvalho(IRE)/ Lily Van Den Dongen(NED)
ITF Dublin Malahide J30	Winner	Patrick Breen (IRE)	Marfa Solovei (AUS)	Patrick Breen(IRE)/ Zac Naughton(IRE)	Sophie Johnstone(GBR)/ Marfa Solovei(AUS)
	Runner up	Zac Naughton (IRE)	Jenny Marsh (IRE)	Oscar Reilly(NED)/ Martin Rodriguez(ESP)	Rachel Deegan(IRE)/ Vanessa Reid(IRE)
ITF Dublin DCU J30	Winner	Patrick Breen (IRE)	Laura Carvalho (IRE)	Henry Redfearn(GBR)/ Casey Unitt(GBR)	Luisa Fusil(SLO)/Anna Sediva(CZE)
	Runner up	Alexander Winder (GBR)	Anna Sediva (CZE)	Charlie Ruffell(GBR)/ Alexander Winder(GBR)	Aahana Attavar(IND)/ Vanessa Reid(IRE)



		U12 BS	U14BS	U12GS	U14GS
Tennis Europe Week 1 U12 DCU	Winner	Charlie McVeigh (IRE)		Evie Pritchard (GBR)	
	Runner up	Omer Alkin Dogruel (TUR)		Aliaksandra Unuchka	
Tennis Europe Week 2 U14 Lansdowne	Winner		Jul Oostvogels (BEL)		Dasha Jones (GBR)
	Runner up		Nicholas Ellinghurst (GBR)		Maja Trojanowska(IRE)
Tennis Europe Week 3 U14 Belfast Boat Club	Winner		Timo Vinard (FRA)		Adwita Das Banerjee(IND)
	Runner up		Jan Lipka (POL)		Aryia Pringle Quinn (IRE)
Tennis Europe Week 4 U14 Greystones	Winner		Max Lendrum (GBR)		Holly Hubbard-Hall (GBR)
	Runner up		Samuel Riley (GBR)		Eve Pichery (FRA)
Tennis Europe Week 5 U14 Shankill	Winner		Amaury Pierre (FRA)		Emily Craven (GBR)
	Runner up		Samuel Riley (GBR)		Ginny Chen(GBR)
Tennis Europe Week 6 U14 DCU	Winner		Jasper Yu (HKG)		Lily Haley (GBR)
	Runner up		Nelson Rakatomahinina(FRA)		Kana Saito (GBR)
Tennis Europe Week 7 U14 DCU	Winner		Chahine Ben Aissa (FRA)		Lily Haley (GBR)
	Runner up		Ernest Cousin (FRA)		Agnese Jubele (AUT)

		U12 BD	U14BD	U12GD	U14GD
Tennis Europe Week 1 U12 DCU	Winner	Omer Alkin Dogruel(TUR)/ Rares Iliescu(ROM)		Aliaksandra Unuchska/ Katsaryna Unuchska	
	Runner up	Charlie McVeigh(IRE)/ Ethan O'Driscoll(IRE)		Juno Chiodelli(ITA)/ Chiara Lanzillo(ITA)	
Tennis Europe Week 2 U14 Lansdowne	Winner		Jack Maloney(IRE)/Jul Oostvogels(BEL)		Sophia Florence(GBR)/ Nishta Kesavan(GBR)
	Runner up		Nicholas Ellinghurst(GBR)/Hau Yan Wong(GBR)		Oleksandra Honcharenko(UKR)/Nika Koshkarova(UKR)
Tennis Europe Week 3 U14 Belfast Boat Club	Winner		Max Lendrum(GBR)/Jan Lipka(POL)		Amelia Bednarska(POL)/ Adwita Das Banerjee(IND)
	Runner up		Loris Da Silva(FRA)/Ivan Volkov(SUI)		Isolde Brennan(IRE)/ Scarlett Foley(IRE)
Tennis Europe Week 4 U14 Greystones	Winner		Lukas Andonegui(ESP)/ Beau Martinez(GBR)		Lily O'Shea(IRE)/Emily Tennant(IRE)
	Runner up		Max Lendrum(GBR)/ Samuel Riley(GBR)		Sofia Kuzmina(IRE)/Chloe Mahon(IRE)
Tennis Europe Week 5 U14 Shankill	Winner		Elijah Alao(FRA)/ Alexandre Nowak(FRA)		Annabel Fletcher(GBR)/ Isabella Rebel(GBR)
	Runner up		Arthur Cros(FRA)/ Amaury Pierre(FRA)		Emily Craven(GBR)/ Eloise Doumbia(GBR)
Tennis Europe Week 6 U14 DCU	Winner		Braulio Escudero(NED)/ Hau Yan Wong(GBR)		Gabriela Jaunzeme(AUT)/Agnese Jubele(AUT)
	Runner up		Christopher Delaney(IRE)/Max Naughton(IRE)		Lily Shranz(MAL)/Maja Trojanowska(IRE)
Tennis Europe Week 7 U14 DCU	Winner		Ernest Cousin(FRA)/ Aidan Garcia Seeber(IRE)		Annabel Fletcher(GBR)/ Roberta Gaskell(GBR)
	Runner up		Christopher Delaney(IRE)/Max Naughton(IRE)		Chloe Kujit(MAL)/Lily Shranz(MAL)



Interprovincials 2025		U14	U18s	Senior					
	Winner	Leinster	Munster	Munster					
	Runner Up	Ulster	Leinster	Leinster					
	Young Seniors								
		M30	M35	M40	M45	W30	W35	W40	W45
	Winner	Leinster	Leinster	Connacht	Leinster	Leinster	Munster	Leinster	Munster
	Runner Up	Ulster	Ulster	Ulster	Munster	Munster	Leinster	Ulster	Leinster
	Masters								
		M50	M55	M60	W50	W55	W60		
	Winner	Leinster	Leinster	Leinster	Leinster	Leinster	Leinster		
	Runner Up	Ulster	Munster	Munster	Munster	Connacht	Ulster		
	Super Seniors								
		M65	M70	M75	W65	W70	W75	M80	M85
Winner	Ulster	Leinster	Connacht	Leinster	Ulster	Leinster	Leinster	Munster	
Runner Up	Leinster	Ulster	Leinster	Ulster	Connacht	Ulster	Munster	Leinster	

National Indoor Seniors 2025		Men's	Ladies	Men's doubles	Ladies Doubles
	Winner	Cian Maguire	Sinead Lohan	Jaroslav Kormys/James McGloughlin	Caragh Courtney/ Laura Fitzgerald
	Runner up	Alex Zuckerman	Sarah Hawkshaw	Daniel Borisov/Mark Borisov	Juliana Carton/Aisling O'Connor

	Irish National Masters Closed Championships 2025		Elm Park Irish Masters National Open 2025		Irish Masters National Indoors 2025	
	Winner	Runner up	Winner	Runner up	Winner	Runner up
MS30	Frank Harnett	Eoin Moynihan	Karl Donaldson	Eoin Moynihan	Andrew Kirwan	Philip Kaufmann
WS30	Stephanie Rogers	Nikki Hawkes	Stephanie Rogers	Emma Sullivan	Nikki Hawkes	Katie Nolan
MS35	Ben-Piet O'Callaghan	Paul Keoghan	Paul Keoghan	Michael Lynch	Paul Keoghan	Karl Rogers
WS35	Sarah Farrelly	Elodie Ruelle	Ashley Wynne	Tatiana Fallesen		
MS40	Sean Coughlan	Patrick Doran	Glenn Norman	Patrick Doran	Johnny Abosi	Richard Gallagher
WS40	Leah Spillane	Sabrina Fleming	Patricia D'Arcy	Sabrina Fleming	Christine Duncan	Sabrina Fleming
MS45	Alex Iliev	Barry Gahan	Alex Iliev	Stewart Kennedy	Alex Iliev	Tom McGrath
WS45	Ruth Kennedy	Rachel O'Reilly	Ruth Kennedy	Louise Jones	Claudia Nencini	Ruth Kennedy
MS50	David Falkner	Tommy Rochford	Martin Hughes	Andy Moore	Sean Crean	Robert Mitchell
WS50	Grainne O'Donoghue	Ann-Marie Breen	Deirdre McSherry	Jenny O'Byrne	Deirdre Swinburne	Deirdre McSherry
MS55	John Conroy	Chris Collins	Kevin Noble	Pat McCloughlan	Paddy McCooney	Kevin Noble
WS55	Jennifer Haugh	Ruth Greenlees	Kathy Cunningham	Anmarie O'Grady	Ruth Greenlees	Carol McGrath
MS60	Joe Egan	Joe Donovan	Joe Egan	Neil Wilson	Simon Richards	Neil Wilson
WS60	Sophia Dobbs	Gillian Chandler	Gemma O'Rourke	Gillian Chandler	Gemma O'Rourke	Sophia Dobbs
MS65	William Noteman	David Cunningham	David Williams	Robbie Harrold	David Cunningham	Gerry Cleary
WS65	Therese Ryan	Anne Coveney			Dee Johnston	Eileen Daly
MS70	John Heffernan	Brendan O'Donoghue	Noel Sheridan	David Craig	Neil Sheridan	David Murphy
WS70			Pat Cowley	Marie Maccumhaill	Pat Cowley	Marie Maccumhaill
WS75	Michelle Linnane	Suzanne Hayes				
MS75	Richard P McCarthy	Hugh Harrington	Richard P McCarthy	Allan Thompson	Richard P McCarthy	John Lowney
MS80	Donald Beck	Noel Murphy	Donald Beck	Donal McGoldrick		
MD30	Frank Harnett/ Ben-Piet O'Callaghan	Paul Barry/Eoin Moynihan	Karl Donaldson/ Andrew Kirwan	Frank Harnett/ Ben McCallister	Stewart Kennedy/ Andrew Kirwan	Daniel Borbely
WD30	Erica Maughn/ Lorna Maughn	Nikki Hawkes/ Stephanie Rogers			Stephanie Corkery/ Tara Higgins	Victoria Mackay/ Lisa Wallace
MD35	Stephen Mcinerney/ Mark Moloney	Philip O'Gorman/ Matthew Ryan			Greg Boxer/ Gareth McGreevy	Scott Burnside/ Simon McFarland
WD35	Aine Leonard/ Ashley Wynne	Ann-Marie Darcy/ Helena Darcy				



	Irish National Masters Closed Championships 2025		Elm Park Irish Masters National Open 2025		Irish Masters National Indoors 2025	
MD40	Sean Coughlan/ Tyler Eddins	Richard Gallagher/ Karim Nassif	Sean Coughlan/ Mark Smyth	Richard Gallagher/ Karim Nassif	Paddy Ford/ Stephen Garvin	Andrew McVeigh/ Sean Moloney
WD40	Sandra Moore/ Leah Spillane	Clodagh Bermingham/ Mags O'Driscoll	Emma Davy/ Patricia D'Arcy	Victoria Mackay	Lynsey Morrow/ Lauren Smythe	Julie McManus/ Donna McSorley
MD45	Alex Iliev/Tom McGrath	Stewart Kennedy/ Mike Warren	Alex Iliev/Tom McGrath	Stewart Kennedy/ Stephen Tennant	Alex Iliev/Tom McGrath	Brendan Doyle/ Stephen Tennant
WD45	Deirdre Collins/ Grainne O'Donoghue	Ruth Kennedy/ Jenny O'Byrne	Ruth Kennedy/ Jenny O'Byrne	Christine Grier/ Karen Ingoldsby	Deirdre Collins/ Ashley McVeigh	Ruth Kennedy/ Jenny O'Byrne
MD50	Colin Grant/ Tommy Rochford	Brendan Halligan/ Willie Reynolds	Colin Grant/ Tommy Rochford	Andy Moore/ Gavin O'Donoghue	Colin Grant/ Tommy Rochford	Robert Cummins/ David King
WD50	Yuan-Yuan Lu-Flanagan/ Deirdre Swinburne	Deirdre Collins/ Jennifer Anne Mulholland	Deirdre McSherry/ Grainne O'Donoghue	Louise D'Arcy/ Tara Semple	Heidi Anne Higgins/ Deirdre Johnston	Deirdre McSherry/ Deirdre Swinburne
MD55	Chris Collins/ Justin O'Connor	Brendan Halligan/ Willie Reynolds	John Boylan/ Kevin Noble	Brian Cahill/ Frank Malone	Brian Cahill/ Frank Malone	Liam Cassidy/ Bernard McCormack
WD55	Noreen Cassidy/ Mary Power	Emma Black/ Ruth Greenlees	Kathy Cunningham/ Jennifer Lyall	Noreen Cassidy/ Mary Power	Kathy Cunningham/ Jennifer Lyall	Manon Hamilford/ Anne-Marie Hendey
MD60	Owen Braun/ Joe Donovan	Gerry Cleary/ Damian O'Neill			Joe Egan/ Neil Wilson	Owen Braun/ Joe Donovan
WD60	Pamela Cox/ Grace Reidy	Gillian Chandler/ Sophia Dobbs	Una McEntee/ Carmel O'Hare	Helen McCaullagh/ Una Murphy	Una McEntee/ Carmel O'Hare	Gillian Chandler/ Sophia Dobbs
MD65	Tom Barry/ Tom Crotty	David Cunningham/ William Noteman	David Cunningham/ William Noteman	Gerry Cleary/ David Williams	Gerry Cleary/ David Williams	John Heffernan/ Shane Spring
WD65	Maura McCarthy/ Therese Ryan	Dee Johnston/ Patricia M Connor			Dee Johnston/ Patricia O'Connor	Pat Cowley/ Sharon Hall
MD70			Noel Sheridan/ Conor Woods	William Caldwell/ David Craig	Noel Sheridan/ Conor Woods	Stephen Cuthbertson/ David Murphy
WD70					Letty Lucas/ Helen Pollock	Margaret McKenna/ Liz Thompson
MD75	George Lucas/ John O'Rourke	Hugh Harrington/ Richard P McCarthy	George Lucas/ John O'Rourke	Joseph Higgins/ Allan Thompson	George Lucas/ John O'Rourke	John Lowney/ Richard P McCarthy
WD75	Michelle Linnane/ Freda Roycroft	Suzanne Hayes/ Lucy Warner Ryan				
MD80			Donald Beck/ Paddy Brockerton	Brendan Boylan/ Donal McGoldrick		

Davis Cup	2025 World Group II Playoffs	2025 World Group II
Team	Ireland 5-0 Saudi Arabia	Ireland 1-3 China P. R.
	Michael Agwi	Michael Agwi
	Osgar O'Hoisin	Peter Buldorini
	Ammar Elamin	Conor Gannon
	Freddy Murray	Ammar Elamin
	David O'Hare	David O'Hare
	Conor Niland (Captain)	Conor Niland (Captain)

BJK Cup	Group III Europe 2025
Team	Group III Europe 2025
Celine Simunyu	Ireland 2-1 Luxembourg
Sinead Lohan	Ireland 2-1 Malta
Breda Brennan	Ireland 1-2 Moldova
Anna Bowtell	Ireland 3-0 Albania
Georgia Lily Lynn-Browne	Ireland 3-0 Azerbaijan
John McGahon (Captain)	

ITF Masters World Team Championships (30, 35, 40, 45, 50)		
2025	Team	Position
Men 30	Karl Donaldson, Andrew Kirwan, Michael Blease, Ben McAllister	10
Women 30	Stephanie Rogers, Stephanie Corkery, Nikki Hawkes, Tara Higgins	10
Men 35	Keith Meisner, Michael Lynch, Adam Boyle, Karl Rogers	18
Women 35	Ashley Wynne, Lynsey Morrow, Anne-Marie Darcy, Sarah Farrelly	11
Men 40	Sean Coughlan, Mark Smyth, Glenn Norman, Francis Venzon	18
Women 40	Grace Stafford, Julie McManus, Sandra Moore, Donna McSorely	8
Men 45	Kevin Rea, John Reidy, Emmet O'Reilly, Paul Barry	19
Women 45	Tricia Higgins, Rachel O'Reilly, Anne Marie Breen, Christine Grier	18
Men 50	Robert Cummins, David King, David Falkner, Colin Grant	20
Women 50	Grainne O'Donoghue, Deirdre Swinburne, Jo-Anne Williamson	14

ITF Masters World Team Championships (55, 60)		
2025	Team	Position
Men 55	Paddy McCooey, Kevin Noble, William Reynolds, John Conroy	21
Women 55	Jennifer Ruth Greenlees, Margaret Hughes, Jennifer Lyall, Noreen Cassidy	18
Men 60	Neil Wilson, Joe Donovan, Joe Egan, Mark Milligan	18
Women 60	Jean Baker, Gemma O'Rourke, Sophia Dobbs, Gillian Chandler	12

ITF Masters World Team Championships (65, 70, 75, 80, 85)

2025	Team	Position
Men 65	David Williams, Richard Gerry Cleary, Shane Spring, Pat Smith	14
Women 65	Dee Johnston, Therese Ryan, Eileen Daly, Patricia O'Connor	11
Men 70	Noel Sheridan, David Murphy, John Joseph David Craig, William Caldwell	11
Women 70		
Men 75	Richard P McCarthy, John O'Rourke, George Lucas, Joseph Higgins	17
Women 75	Pat Cowley, Michelle Linnane, Freda Roycroft, Liz Thompson	8
Men 80		
Men 85		

Four Nations Masters Tournament

2025	Mens 35	Ladies 35	Mens 45	Ladies 45	Men 50	Ladies 50
Position						

Four Nations Masters Tournament

2025	Mens 55	Ladies 55	Mens 60	Ladies 60	Mens 65	Ladies 65
Position	3	3	4	1	2	4
	Willie Reynolds	Margaret Hughes	Pieter Louw	Lesley O'Halloran	William Noteman	Ellen McCartney
	Paddy McCooley	Ruth Greenlees	Fergus Murphy	Una McEntee	Robbie Harrold	Maura McCarthy
	Bernard McCormack	Jennifer Haugh	Seamus Flavin	Carmel O'Hare	David Williams	Marie Duffy
	John Boylan	Noreen Cassidy	Donal Hegarty	Grace Reidy	David Cunningham	Geraldine Wynne

Four Nations Masters Tournament

	70 Mixed	75 Mixed
Position		

Four Nations Junior Tournament

2025	Under 12	Under 14	Under 18
	John McGarvey	Jack Moloney	Dylan Kazlauskas
	Charlie McVeigh	Brody Lee Stafford	James McGloughlin
	Jane Doyle	Aryia Pringle Quinn	Attana Attavar
	Alina O'Connor	Maja Trojanowska	Rachel Deegan
Position	2	2	3
	Ireland 4-2 Wales	Ireland 5-1 Wales	Ireland 2-4 Wales
	Ireland 2-4 Scotland	Ireland 5-1 Scotland	Ireland 3-3 Scotland
	Ireland 6-0 England	Ireland 2-4 England	Ireland 2-4 England



Leinster Tennis Regional Winter League 2025		Div 1	Div 2	Div 3	Div 4	Beginner
Mixed	Winner	Wicklow Town	Carlow 3	Carrickmacross 2	Newry 4	Prosperous
	runner Up	Newry 1	Nass 2	Kilcullen A	Ratoath A	Termonfeckin

Leinster Regional Spring Day Cup 2025		Div 1	Div 2	Div 3	Div 4	Beginner
Mixed	Winner					
	runner Up					

Leinster Regional Summer Day Cup 2025		Div 1	Div 2	Div 3	Div 4	Beginner
Mixed	Winner	Prosperous				
	runner Up					

Leinster Regional Autumn Day Cup 2025		Div 1	Div 2	Div 3	Div 4	Beginner
Mixed	Winner					
	runner Up					

Leinster Tennis Regional Spring League 2025		Div 1	Div 2	Div 3	Div 4	Beginner
Men	Winner	Newry 1	Ashbourne 1	Gorey 1	Mullingar 3	Athy 3
	runner Up	Carlow 1	Ratoath	Hillbrook 4	Carlow 6	Ashbourne 3
Ladies	Winner	Wexford 1	Hillbrook 1	Abbeyleix 1	Carlow 5	Hillbrook 5
	runner Up	Mullingar 1	Mullingar 2	Mullingar 3	Navan 1	Termonfeckin 1

Leinster Junior Regional Junior League 2025		U13 Div 1	U13 Div 2	U18 Div 1	U18 Div 2
Mixed	Winner		Stackallen 1	Carlow U18 1	Trim 1
	runner Up		Kilkenny	Athlone Div 1	Arklow LTC

Leinster Junior Regional Day Cup 2025		Div 1	Div 2	Div 3	Div 4	Beginner
Mixed	Winner					
	runner Up					

Leinster Junior Regional Spring League U13 and U18 2025		U13 Div 1	U13 Div 2	U13 Div 3	U18 Div 1	U18 Div 2	U18 Div 3
Mixed	Winner	Kilkenny 2	Kilkenny 3	Kells 2	Greystones 1	Trim 1	CWLTC Bray
	runner Up	CWLTC Bray	Naas 1	Kilcullen 1	CWLTC Bray	Arklow	Stackallen

Leinster Junior U10 and U12 Autumn League 2025		U10	U12 Div 1	U12 Div 2
Mixed	Winner	Clontarf 1	Malahide 1	Rathgar 2
	runner Up	Shankill 1	Monkstown	CWLTC Bray

Leinster Tennis Under 18 Spring League 2025		Div 1	Div 2	Div 3	Div 4
Boys	Winner	Leopardstown	Glasnevin 1		
	runner Up	Malahide 2	Templeogue		
Girls	Winner	Shankill	Newtownpark 1		
	runner Up	Castleknock	Rathgar		
Mixed	Winner			Blackrock 3	
	runner Up			Meadow Vale 2	

Leinster Tennis Under 15 Spring League 2025		Div 1	Div 2	Div 3	Div 4
Boys	Winner	Sutton	Templeogue		
	runner Up	Malahide 1	Castleknock		
Girls	Winner	Carrickmines	Carlow		
	runner Up	Greystones 1	Donnybrook 1		
Mixed	Winner			Naas 2	
	runner Up			Terenure	

Leinster Tennis Under 12 Spring League 2025		Div 1	Div 2	Div 3	Div 4
Boys	Winner		Greystones 1	Greystones 2	
	runner Up		Rathgar	Deerpark 1	
Girls	Winner		Elm Park	Clontarf 2	
	runner Up		Clontarf 1	Sutton	
Mixed	Winner	Brookfield		Naas 1	
	runner Up	Malahide		Templeogue	

Leinster Tennis Under 10 Spring League 2025		Div 1
Mixed	Winner	Shankill
	runner Up	David Lloyd Riverview

Leinster Tennis Primary Schools League 2025		Div 1	Div 2	Div 3
Boys	Winner	Willow Park Team 1	Belgrove Boys 1	De La Salle Kilkenny 1
	runner Up	St Mary's NS Boys 1	St Conleths College	Willow Park Team 5
Girls	Winner	Belgrove Girls 1	St Mary's Donnybrook Girls	St Plus Girls
	runner Up	Mount Anville JS 1	Belgrove Girls 2	The Harold Glashule Girls
Mixed	Winner		Gaelscoil Osrai Kilkenny	Shellybanks ETNS Mixed
	runner Up		St Canices Mixed Div 2	St Canices Team 1

Leinster Secondary Schools Girls League 2025		Senior Girls A	Senior Girls B	Senior Girls C	Senior Girls D
Girls	Winner	Mount Anville	Mount Sackville	Mount Anville	Sandford Park

Leinster Secondary Schools Girls League 2025		Junior Girls A	Junior Girls B	Junior Girls C	Junior Girls D
Girls	Winner	Holy Child Killiney	Loreto Foxrock	Our Lady's Terenure	Teresians

Leinster Secondary Schools Girls League 2025		Minor Girls A	Minor Girls B	Minor Girls C	Minor Girls D
Girls	Winner	Holy Child Killiney	Rathdown	Loreto Bray	Loreto Dalkey

Munster Branch Regional Leagues 2025		Cork Division A	Cork Division B	North West Division A	North West Division B	South East Division A	South East Division B
Men's Singles	Winner	Ballinlough Black	Bandon		Monaleen Blue		
	runner Up	Carrigaline	Ballinlough Navy		Ennis		
Ladies Singles	Winner	Crosshaven	Kinsale		KBTC		
	runner Up	DLTC	Ballinlough Pink		Nenagh Ladies B		
Mixed Doubles	Winner	Whitechurch	Garryduff		Puckane		
	runner Up	Monkstown	Lakewood		Ennie		

Munster Branch Winter League Phase 1 2025		Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5	Grade 6	Novice
Men	Winner	Whitechurch	Larkspur Gold	KBTC	St Michaels LTC	Whitechurch	Nenagh Blue	Whitechurch
	runner Up	St Anne's Waterford TC	St Michaels LTC	Ballinlough Blue	Dromahane	Nenagh White	Youghal	Ennis
Ladies	Winner	St Michaels LTC	Sunday's Well	Ballinlough Blue	St Michaels White	Ennis Blue	Nenagh	Youghal
	runner Up	Sunday's Well	Causeway	Clonakilty	Garryduff Blue	St Michaels White	Larkspur	St Michaels LTC



Munster Branch Winter League Phase 2 2025		Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5	Grade 6	Novice
Mixed	Winner	Sunday's Well	Bishopstown	Crosshaven	Dromahane	Monkstown Blue	CIAC Green	Nenagh
	runner Up	Limerick Lawn Tennis Club	Ballinlough	Ballinlough Red	St Michaels	Ennis Blue	Nenagh Blue	Ennis

Munster Branch Winter League (Connacht Region) 2025		Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5	Grade 6	Novice
Men	Winner			Sligo	St Michaels		Nenagh	
	runner Up			Killaloe	Boyle		Ballinasloe	
Ladies	Winner				Boyle	Ennis	Nenagh	
	runner Up				St Michaels	Maree	Portumna	
Mixed	Winner				Dromahane	Ennis	CIAC	
	runner Up				Sligo	Boyle	Boyle	

Munster Branch Summer Cup 2025		Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5	Grade 6	Novice
Men	Winner	Bishopstown LTC	Causeway	Kinsale	Ennis	CIAC	LLTC	
	runner Up	Nenagh LTC	St Michaels LTC	Castleview LTC	Mallow	Nenagh	Ennis	
Ladies	Winner		Puckane	Kinsale	Nenagh	Nenagh	Nenagh	Nenagh
	runner Up		LLTC	Ennis	Bishopstown LTC	Kilfeacle Blue	Rushbrooke	Rushbrooke
Mixed	Winner	Rushbrooke	Rushbrooke	Rosanna	LLTC	Puckane	Tralee	
	runner Up	St Anne's Waterford TC	Ballinlough Yellow	Lakewood	Puckane	Ennis	MLTC	

Munster Tennis Regional Junior Winter League 2025	U11 Munster	U11 Crenn Ball Munster	U12 Munster	U12 Green Ball	U14 Munster	U16 Munster	U18 Munster
Winner		Bishopstown LTC	Nenagh	Crosshaven Blue	RLTCC	Bandon	Nenagh
runner Up		Mallow	RLTCC	Monkstown	Castleview LTC	RLTCC	Bandon

Munster Tennis Junior Premier Winter League 2025	U11 Munster	U12 Munster	U14 Munster	U16 Munster	U18 Munster
Winner		St Anne's Waterford TC	Tramore TC	Bishopstown LTC	Whitechurch TC
runner Up		Nenagh LTC	Bishopstown LTC	Kilkenny LTC	St Michaels LTC

Munster Tennis Regional League 2025	Green Ball	U14 Munster	U16 Munster
Winner			
runner Up			

Munster Branch Junior Cups 2025	U12 Green Ball Cup	U12 Cup	U14 Cup	U16 Cup	U18 Cup
Winner	Douglas	Rushbrooke White	Mallow	Douglas	Sunday's Well
runner Up	Crosshaven A	Rushbrooke Purple	Bishopstown	St Michaels LTC	St Michaels LTC

Munster Branch Primary Schools 2025	U12 Boys Cup	U12 Girls Cup	U12 Mixed Cup	Green Ball Mixed
Winner	St Anthony's Boys Green Cork	St John of Gods Blue Waterford	Bunscoil Rinn na Chabhlaigh Cobh	Scartleigh NS, Saleens Cork
runner Up	Walterstown NS Cobh	Gaelscoil Aonach Urmhumhan Nenagh	Ballinora NS Waterfall	Scoil Mhuire Abbeyside Dungarvan

Munster Branch Secondary Schools 2025		U14 Cup	U14 Shield	U16 Cup	U16 Shield	U19 Cup	U19 Shield
Boys	Winner	St Francis College Rochestown		CBC Cork	St Francis College Rochestown	PBC Cork	St Ailbe's School Tipp
	runner Up	De La Salle College Waterford		Ardscoil na Mara Tarmore	Kinsale Community College	CBC Cork	Glenstal Abbey School
Girls	Winner	St Angela's College Cork	Kinsale Community College	St Angela's Waterford	Ursline College Blackrock	Scoil Mhuire Cork	St Mary's Nenagh
	runner Up	St Mary's Secondary School Mallow	Regina Mundi Cork Purple	Mount Mercy College Cork	Ardscoil na Mara Tarmore	Regina Mundi Cork	St Aloysius School Cork
Mixed	Winner						
	runner Up						

Ulster Premier League 2025	Men's
Winner	Belfast Boat Club
Runner Up	Downshire

Belfast and District Floodlit Leagues 2025	Division 1	Division 2
Men	Winner	Cavehill A
	Runner Up	Windsor A
		Windsor B
		Belfast Boat Club B

Belfast and District Winter Leagues 2025	Division 1	Division 2
Men	Winner	Ballynafeigh A Men
	Runner Up	Cavehill A Men
Ladies	Winner	Downshire Ladies
	Runner Up	Cavehill A Ladies
		Lurgan Men
		Belfast Boat Club A Men
		Belfast Boat Club Ladies
		Ballynafeigh Ladies



Belfast and District Autumn Leagues 2025		Division 1	Division 2	Division 3
Men	Winner	Ballynafeigh A	Hilden B	Dungannon
	Runner Up	CIYMS	Coleraine A	Coleraine B
Ladies	Winner	Belfast Boat Club A	Ballynafeigh	Downshire B
	Runner Up	Downshire A	Coleraine A	Portadown

Belfast and District Singles Leagues 2025		Division 1	Division 2	Division 3
Men	Winner	Hawarden Men's A	Ballynafeigh Men's A	Donaghadee Men's A
	Runner Up	ATT Men's A	David Lloyd Men	Belfast Boat Club Men's B
Ladies	Winner	Hawarden Ladies A	Bangor Ladies A	Windsor Ladies B
	Runner Up	Windsor Ladies A	Donaghadee Ladies A	David Lloyd Ladies B

Belfast and District Singles Leagues 2025		Division 4	Division 5	Division 6
Men	Winner	CIYMS Men's B	Windsor Men's C	Ballynafeigh Men's C
	Runner Up	Hilden Men's C	Banbridge Men	Cavehill Men's B
Ladies	Winner			
	Runner Up			

Belfast and District Mixed Leagues 2025		Division 1	Division 2	Division 3
Winner		Hawarden A	Hawardeen B	CIYMS B
Runner Up		Windsor A	Lisburn A	Banbridge A

Belfast and District Mixed Leagues 2025		Division 4	Division 5	Division 6	Division 7
Winner		CIYMS C	Lurgan	Belfast Boat Club B	Coleraine B
Runner Up		Coleraine A	Newcastle	Downshire E	Banbridge B

Belfast and District Summer Leagues 2025		Division 1	Division 2	Division 3
Winner		Hawarden A	Downshire A	Donaghadee A
Runner Up		ATT A	Cavehill A	Hawarden B

Belfast and District Summer Leagues 2025		Division 4	Division 5	Division 6
Winner		Lurgan A	Ballynafeigh C	Downshire C
Runner Up		Larne B	Ballymena B	Ballynafeigh D

Belfast and District Summer Leagues 2025		Division 7	Division 8	Division 9
Winner		Cavehill E	Banbridge C	David Lloyd C
Runner Up		Coleraine B	Whitehead	Bangor C

Belfast and District Evergreen Leagues 2025		Division 1	Division 2	Division 3	Division 4
Men	Winner	Belfast Boat Club Men	CIYMS Men A	Coleraine Men A	CIYMS Men C
	Runner Up	Irvinestown Men	Ballymena Men A	Donaghadee Men	Cavehill Men B
Ladies	Winner	Belfast Boat Club Ladies A	Lurgan Ladies	Dungannon Ladies	CIYMS Ladies B
	Runner Up	CIYMS Ladies A	Coleraine Ladies A	Newcastle Ladies A	Newcastle Ladies B

Connacht Secondary Schools Competition 2025	Girls Junior Cup Division 1	Girls Junior Cup Division 2	Girls Senior Cup	Boys Junior Cup	Boys Senior Cup
Winner	St Nathys Ballaghaderren	Sacred Heart Castlebar B	Sacred Heart Castlebar	St Gerald's Castlebar	St Gerald's Castlebar
Runner Up	Abbey CC Boyle	St Joseph's 1st Years	Abbey CC Boyle	St Nathys Ballaghaderren	Rice College Westport

Connacht Branch Winter League 2024/2025		Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5	Grade 6
Men	Winner			Sligo TC	Boyle TC	Boyle TC	Ballinasloe TCA
	runner Up			Castlebar TC	Sligo TC	Ballinasloe TC	Ballinasloe TC B
Ladies	Winner		Sligo TC		Boyle TC	Maree TC	Portumna TC
	Runner Up		Galway LTC		Maree TC	Ballina TC	Ballinsloe TC

Connacht Branch Spring League 2025		Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5	Grade 6
Mixed	Winner			Sligo Tennis Club 3	Sligo Tennis Club 4	Boyle Grade 5 A	Boyle Grade 6
	Runner Up			Gawlay 3	Maree B	Claremorris	Castlebar 6

DLTC Winter League 2025		Class 1	Class 2	Class 3
Men	Winner	Malahide	Naas	David Lloyd Riverview
	runner Up	Fitzwilliam	Malahide	Lansdowne
Women	Winner	Fitzwilliam 1	Clontarf 1	Sutton 2
	runner Up	UCD 1	CO. Wicklow 1	Laytown Bettystown 1

DLTC Winter League 2025		Class 4	Class 5	Class 6
Men	Winner	DCU	Clontarf 4	Clontarf 6
	runner Up	Greystones	Clontarf 5	Castleknock 7
Women	Winner	Newtown Park 2	Fitzwilliam 4	St Mary's 2
	runner Up	TCD 2	Greystones 4	Newtown Park 4

DLTC Winter League 2025		Class 7	Class 8	Class 9
Men	Winner	Donabate Portrane 2	Fitzwilliam 8	
	runner Up	Carrickmines 6	Castleknock 11	
Women	Winner	Glenalbyn 2	Naas 8	Fitzwilliam 6
	runner Up	Fitzwilliam 5	Carraig 3	Terenure (CYM) 6



DLTC Summer League 2025		Premier	Class 1	Class 2
Men	Winner		Malahide 1	Brookfield 1
	runner Up		Fitzwilliam 1	Leopardstown 1
Women	Winner	Fitzwilliam 1	Templeogue 1	Celbridge 1
	runner Up	Carrickmines 1	Fitzwilliam 2	Carrickmines 2

DLTC Summer League 2025		Class 3	Class 4	Class 5
Men	Winner	Carrickmines 2	Brookfield 2	Donnybrook 5
	runner Up	Malahide 3	Glasnevin 2	St Anne's Park 1
Women	Winner	Fitzwilliam 3	Newtown Park 2	De Vesci 1
	runner Up	Templeogue 2	LCC 1	Clane 1

DLTC Summer League 2025		Class 6	Class 7	Class 8
Men	Winner	Brookfield 3	Newtown Park 3	Glenalbyn 3
	runner Up	Sandycove 5	Fitzwilliam 8	Donnybrook 7
Women	Winner	Fitzwilliam 4	Newtown Park 4	Clontarf 9
	runner Up	Co Wicklow 3	Wicklow Town 4	Glenalbyn 3

DLTC Mixed League 2025		Division 1	Division 2	Division 3	Division 4
Mixed	Winner	Donabate Portrane 1	Swords 2	Ashbourne 1	Newtown Park 2
	runner Up	Ashbrook 1	Charleville 1	Sandycove 2	Stratford 2

DLTC Senior League Women 2025		Class 1 0.35	Class 2 0.35	Class 3 0.35	Class 4 0.35
Women	Winner	Fitzwilliam 1	Rathgar TC 1	Brookfield 1	Glasnevin 2
	runner Up	Naas 1	Malahide 2	Castleknock 3	Clane 1

DLTC Senior League Women 2025		Class 5 0.35	Class 6 0.35	Class 7 0.35	Class 8 0.35
Women	Winner	Fitzwilliam 3	Glenalbyn 2	Dunboyne 2	Clontarf 8
	runner Up	Sutton 4	De Vesci 2	Elm Park 4	Naas 8

DLTC Senior League Men 2025		Class 1 0.35	Class 2 0.35	Class 3 0.35
Men	Winner	Malahide 1	Sandycove 1	Clontarf 1
	runner Up	Glenageary 1	Naas 1	Navan 1

DLTC Senior League Men 2025		Class 4 0.35	Class 5 0.35	Class 1 0.45
Men	Winner	Fitzwilliam 2	Kiltarnan Parish 1	Clontarf 1
	runner Up	Castleknock 3	St Mary's 2	Carrickmines 1

DLTC Senior League Men 2025		Class 2 0.45	Class 1 0.55	Class 2 0.55
Men	Winner	Fitzwilliam 1	Fitzwilliam 1	Claremont Railway 1
	runner Up	Clontarf 2	Sandycove 1	Greystones 1



Intervarsities 2025		Grade 1
Men Main Draw	Winner	UCD 1
	runner Up	DCU 1
Men Main Draw (Consolation)	Winner	TUD 2
	runner Up	TCD 2
Ladies Main Draw	Winner	UCD 1
	runner Up	TCD 1
Ladies Main Draw (Consolation)	Winner	QUB 1
	runner Up	TUD 1
Bowl	Winner	UCD 1
	runner Up	DCU 1





Womens & Mens Senior Finalists
National Indoors 2025



Junior National Indoors



Vinny Keane warming up at the
IBTA European Championships
Poland Oct 2025





FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Tennis Ireland Company Limited by Guarantee

For the financial year ended 31 December 2025

COMPANY INFORMATION

Directors	Aine Dunne Julie Hastings Ronan Reid Greg Lawless Deirdre Brady (appointed 15 February 2025) Donnough Shaffrey (appointed 6 September 2025) Lesley Ann Dunne (appointed 6 September 2025) Patrick Lloyd (resigned 11 March 2025) Jim Rafferty David Spillane (resigned 21 June 2025) Mary Goodman (resigned 31 January 2025) Jerry Sheehan Caroline Murphy
Company secretary	Aileen Rogan (appointed 24 September 2025)
Registered number	342413
Registered office	Tennis Ireland Building 2 Sport HQ2 National Sports Campus Snugborough Road, Blanchardstown Dublin 15
Independent auditors	Woods, Delaney and Partners Limited Chartered Accountants and Statutory Audit Firm Annefield House Dublin Road Portlaoise Co. Laois
Bankers	Allied Irish Bank plc 67/71 Morehampton Road Dublin 4 Allied Irish Bank plc International, IFSC Dublin 1 Danske Bank Donegal Square West Belfast
Solicitors	O'Mara Geraghty McCourt Solicitors 51 Northumberland Road Ballsbridge Dublin 4



DIRECTOR'S REPORT

FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

The directors present their annual report and the audited financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2025.

Principal activities

Tennis Ireland is a company limited by guarantee and without share capital. The organisation is governed by a board of directors (currently numbering ten).

Founded in 1908, Tennis Ireland's purpose is to give everyone the game of their life. As the National Governing Body (NGB) for tennis in Ireland, the company oversees a large and growing all island tennis community.

Tennis Ireland is responsible for staging local, regional, and national tennis competitions, as well as managing Ireland's participation in international team events, including the Billie Jean King Cup and the Davis Cup. The organisation also manages performance development and a variety of grassroots and community programmes (such as Schools Tennis, Enjoy Tennis and Women in Tennis Programmes) aimed at players of all ages and abilities.

The company's five core areas of responsibility include:

- Governing the sport at all levels and demonstrating compliance with national standards.
- Organising and promoting domestic and international tournaments, including the recently reinstated Irish Open.
- Delivering key tennis programmes at local, regional, and national levels to increase accessibility and participation.
- Managing the National Performance Development Programme and provincial development programmes to support performance pathways for our most talented players.
- Representing the sport to government bodies, Sport Ireland, Sport NI and the media to help secure funding and infrastructure investment.

Tennis Update

In 2025, Tennis Ireland enjoyed another strong year of growth across all key areas of our sport.

We launched our new brand identity rooted in the core philosophy that tennis is a game for everyone, and thus aligning our purpose, which is "To give everyone the game of their life". The rebrand introduced a modern new logo representing the spark of joy when a racket first hits a ball, and renamed our provincial branches to put the sport first; Tennis Connacht, Tennis Leinster, Tennis Munster, and Tennis Ulster.

Across the island of Ireland, participation and competition grew significantly:

- No. of affiliated Cub increased to: 190
- No. of affiliated Members increased to: 93,807
- No. of Tournaments increased to: 446
- Tournament entries increased to: 47,233

We organised and held a number of milestone professional events including:

- Successfully hosted the AIG Irish Open for a second year with special thanks to our host Club, Carrickmines Croquet & Lawn Tennis Club
- Successfully welcomed China for our second home Davis Cup tie at the Sport Ireland Campus, with special thanks to Sport Ireland for their support

Finally, our tennis inclusion programmes also saw excellent growth:

- Schools Tennis programmes supported:
 - 22,451 primary school children
 - 1,675 post primary children
- Community Tennis Programmes supported adult players = 1,331
- Enjoy Tennis programmes for players with mental and physical disabilities supported = 1,561
- Parks Tennis programme supported = 11,946

Results

The company achieved a 15% increase in total income during 2025. This growth was primarily underpinned by an increase in tournament capitation fees and a strategic rise in sponsorship income, following a focused effort to diversify and expand additional revenue streams. Furthermore, the association received vital additional support from Sport Ireland specifically for the Davis Cup Home tie against China, hosted at the Sport Ireland Campus.

This expansion in activity was reflected in our cost base. Primary expenditure drivers included a rise in staff salaries due to an increase in total headcount during the year, alongside higher facility running costs associated with the management of the Dundalk Tennis Arena and the National Tennis Centre.

Despite strong commercial growth, the loss for the year, after taxation, amounted to €170,048 (2024 profit €7,667). A primary driver of this net result is a significant financial provision related to the company's tax compliance. This loss includes an accrual of €160,000 stemming from an unprompted disclosure to Revenue regarding the tax treatment of contractors for the years 2024 and 2025.

This disclosure follows a wider review by the Revenue Commissioners into the classification of contractors, specifically in light of the Karshan Supreme Court judgment. The €160,000 figure has been included in the audited accounts as a prudent estimate of potential payroll tax liabilities, though the final settlement remains subject to ongoing discussions and formal agreement with Revenue.

Directors

The directors who served during the year were:

- Aine Dunne
- Julie Hastings
- Ronan Reid
- Greg Lawless
- Deirdre Brady (appointed 15 February 2025)
- Donnough Shaffrey (appointed 6 September 2025)
- Lesley Ann Dunne (appointed 6 September 2025)
- Patrick Lloyd (resigned 11 March 2025)
- Jim Rafferty
- David Spillane (resigned 21 June 2025)
- Mary Goodman (resigned 31 January 2025)
- Jerry Sheehan
- Caroline Murphy

Principal risks and uncertainties

Risk management is an important function of the board and the management team.

The board retains overall responsibility for managing risk and maintains a risk register, which it uses to actively manage key risks facing the organisation.

Key risks identified by the board include:

- a reduction in participation in the sport, either in terms of playing numbers or affiliated clubs;
- inadequate funding from stakeholders (member clubs, government, etc.) or other commercial activities to support operations and strategic projects;
- inability to attract the requisite talent to enable the organisation to meet its objectives, and;
- non compliance with governance, safeguarding, financial and regulatory best practices.

Risk identification, assessment and mitigation are considered by the board on an ongoing basis.

Accounting records

The measures taken by the directors to ensure compliance with the requirements of Sections 281 to 285 of the Companies Act 2014 with regard to the keeping of accounting records, are the employment of appropriately qualified accounting personnel and the maintenance of computerised accounting systems. The company's accounting records are maintained at the company's registered office at Tennis Ireland Building 2 Sport HQ2, National Sports Campus, Snugborough Road, Blanchardstown, Dublin 15.

Events since the end of the year

There were no significant events affecting the Company since the financial year end.

Future developments

The Company plans to continue its present activities to grow and develop the game of tennis on the island of Ireland.

Reserves Policy

The Board of TI consider it prudent that sufficient net cash reserves should be maintained by the organisation, so as to cover the fixed overheads of the company for a period of up to 4 months. Net cash reserves are defined as gross cash balances held at any time less cash commitments for future committed grant payments or other funds held for future specific capital projects.

These Reserves are retained as cash and cash equivalents and are funds that are available to the organisation for future expenditure in exceptional times e.g. in the event of a major loss of operational income or other unexpected events.(e.g. COVID). The level of reserves required is regularly reviewed to ensure they are adequate to support the continuing obligations of the Organisation.

Statement on relevant audit information

In accordance with section 330 of the Companies Act 2014, each of the persons who are directors at the time when this Directors' report is approved has confirmed that:

- so far as the director is aware, there is no relevant audit information of which the Company's auditors are unaware, and
- the director has taken all the steps that ought to have been taken as a director in order to be aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the Company's auditors are aware of that information.

Auditors

The auditors, Woods, Delaney and Partners Limited, shall continue in office in accordance with section 383(2) of the Companies Act 2014.

This report was approved by the board and signed on its behalf.

Ronan Reid

Greg Lawless

Director

Director

Date: 22 May 2026

Date: 22 May 2026

DIRECTORS' RESPONSIBILITIES STATEMENT

FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

The directors are responsible for preparing the Directors' report and the financial statements in accordance with Irish law and regulations.

Irish company law requires the directors to prepare the financial statements for each financial year. Under the law, the directors have elected to prepare the financial statements in accordance with the Companies Act 2014 and Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' .

Under company law, the directors must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the assets, liabilities and financial position of the Company as at the financial year end date, of the profit or loss for that financial year and otherwise comply with the Companies Act 2014.

In preparing these financial statements, the directors are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies for the Company's financial statements and then apply them consistently;
- make judgments and accounting estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether the financial statements have been prepared in accordance with applicable accounting standards, identify those standards, and note the effect and the reasons for any material departure from those standards; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the Company will continue in business.

The directors are responsible for ensuring that the Company keeps or causes to be kept adequate accounting records which correctly explain and record the transactions of the Company, enable at any time the assets, liabilities, financial position and profit or loss of the Company to be determined with reasonable accuracy, enable them to ensure that the financial statements and Directors' report comply with the Companies Act 2014 and enable the financial statements to be audited. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The directors are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the corporate and financial information included on the Company's website. Legislation in Republic of Ireland governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

On behalf of the board

Ronan Reid

Director

Date: 22 May 2026

Greg Lawless

Director

Date: 22 May 2026



REPORT ON THE AUDIT OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Tennis Ireland Company Limited by Guarantee (the 'Company') for the year ended 31 December 2025, which comprise the Statement of comprehensive income, the Statement of financial position, the Statement of changes in equity and the notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies set out in note 2. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is Irish law and Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' issued in the United Kingdom by the Financial Reporting Council.

In our opinion, the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the assets, liabilities and financial position of the Company as at 31 December 2025 and of its loss for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland'; and
- have been properly prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2014.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (Ireland) (ISAs (Ireland)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors' responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of financial statements in Ireland, including the Ethical Standard for Auditors (Ireland) issued by the Irish Auditing and Accounting Supervisory Authority (IAASA), 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.

Conclusions relating to going concern

In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the Company's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least twelve months from the date when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the directors with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.

Other information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Annual report, other than the financial statements and our Auditors' report thereon. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

Our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether there is a material misstatement in the financial statements or a material misstatement of the other information. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact.

We have nothing to report in this regard.

Opinion on other matters prescribed by the Companies Act 2014

In our opinion, based on the work undertaken in the course of the audit, we report that:

- the information given in the Directors' Report for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared is consistent with the financial statements; and
- the Directors' Report has been prepared in accordance with applicable legal requirements.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which, to the best of our knowledge and belief, are necessary for the purposes of our audit.

In our opinion the accounting records of the Company were sufficient to permit the financial statements to be readily and properly audited, and the financial statements are in agreement with the accounting records.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

Based on the knowledge and understanding of the Company and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified any material misstatements in the Directors' Report.

The Companies Act 2014 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion, the requirements of any of sections 305 to 312 of the Act, which relate to disclosures of directors' remuneration and transactions are not complied with by the Company. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Respective responsibilities and restrictions on use

Responsibilities of directors

As explained more fully in the Directors' responsibilities statement on page 5, the directors are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the applicable financial reporting framework that give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the directors are responsible for assessing the Company'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 management either intends to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditors' responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an Auditors' 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 (Ireland) 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, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on the IAASA's website at: <http://www.iaasa.ie>. This description forms part of our Auditors' report.

The purpose of our audit work and to whom we owe our responsibilities

This report is made solely to the Company's members, as a body, in accordance with Section 391 of the Companies Act 2014. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an Auditors' report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Company and the Company's members, as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Noel Delaney FCA
for and on behalf of
Woods, Delaney and Partners Limited
Chartered Accountants and Statutory Audit Firm
Annefield House
Dublin Road
Portlaoise
Co. Laois

Date: 22 May 2026

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Note	2025 €	2024 €
Income	4	4,300,017	3,728,116
Administrative expenses		(4,470,065)	(3,720,449)
Operating surplus/(Deficit)	5	(170,048)	7,667
Tax on surplus/(Deficit)		-	-
Surplus/(Deficit) for the financial year		(170,048)	7,667
Other comprehensive income			
Currency translation differences		(10,953)	10,429
Other comprehensive income for the financial year		(10,953)	10,429
Total comprehensive income for the financial year		(181,001)	18,096

All amounts relate to continuing operations.
The notes on pages 12 to 32 form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Note	2025 €	2024 €
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	9	1,288,178	696,194
		1,288,178	696,194
Current assets			
Debtors: amounts falling due within one year	10	396,120	320,985
Cash at bank and in hand	11	1,453,192	1,855,365
		1,849,312	2,176,350
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12	(1,589,842)	(1,200,044)
Net current assets		259,470	976,306
Total assets less current liabilities		1,547,648	1,672,500
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year	14	(562,585)	(506,436)
Net assets		985,063	1,166,064
Capital and reserves			
Income and expenditure account		985,063	1,166,064
Members' funds		985,063	1,166,064

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime and in accordance with the provisions of FRS 102 Section 1A for small entities.

The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the board:

Ronan Reid	Greg Lawless
Director	Director
Date: 22 May 2026	Date: 22 May 2026

The notes on pages 12 to 32 form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Income and expenditure account €	Total equity €
At 1 January 2025	1,166,064	1,166,064
Comprehensive income for the year		
Surplus for the year	(170,048)	(170,048)
Currency translation differences	(10,953)	(10,953)
At 31 December 2025	985,063	985,063

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024

	Income and expenditure account €	Total equity €
At 1 January 2024	1,147,968	1,147,968
Comprehensive income for the year		
Surplus for the year	7,667	7,667
Currency translation differences	10,429	10,429
At 31 December 2024	1,166,064	1,166,064



NOTES

FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

The notes on pages 12 to 32 form part of these financial statements.

1. General information

Tennis Ireland CLG is a company Limited by guarantee, having no share capital and incorporated in Ireland (Registered number 342413) with a registered office at Tennis Ireland Building 2 Sport HQ2, National Sports Campus, Snugborough Road, Blanchardstown, Dublin 15. It is a registered sports body.

2. Accounting policies

2.1 Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention unless otherwise specified within these accounting policies and in accordance with Section 1A of Financial Reporting Standard 102, the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland and Irish statute comprising of the Companies Act 2014.

The Company qualifies as a small company as defined by Section 280A of the Act, in respect of the financial year and has applied the rules of the 'Small Companies Regime' in accordance with Section 280C of the Act and Section 1A of FRS 102.

The preparation of financial statements in compliance with FRS 102 requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise judgment in applying the Company's accounting policies (see note 3)

The financial statements are presented in Euro (€).

The following principal accounting policies have been applied:

2.2 Foreign currency translation

Functional and presentation currency

The Company's functional and presentational currency is Euros.

Transactions and balances

Foreign currency transactions are translated into the functional currency using the spot exchange rates at the dates of the transactions.

At each period end foreign currency monetary items are translated using the closing rate. Non monetary items measured at historical cost are translated using the exchange rate at the date of the transaction and non monetary items measured at fair value are measured using the exchange rate when fair value was determined.

Foreign exchange gains and losses resulting from the settlement of transactions and from the translation at period end exchange rates of monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are recognised in profit or loss except when deferred in other comprehensive income as qualifying cash flow hedges.

Foreign exchange gains and losses that relate to borrowings and cash and cash equivalents are presented in the Statement of comprehensive income within 'finance income or costs'. All other foreign exchange gains and losses are presented in profit or loss within 'other operating income'.

2.3 Income

Income is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the Company and the income can be reliably measured. Income is measured as the fair value of the consideration received or receivable, excluding discounts, rebates, value added tax and other sales taxes. The following criteria must also be met before income is recognised:

Rendering of services

Income from a contract to provide services is recognised in the period in which the services are provided in accordance with the stage of completion of the contract when all of the following conditions are satisfied:

- the amount of income can be measured reliably;
- it is probable that the Company will receive the consideration due under the contract;
- the stage of completion of the contract at the end of the reporting period can be measured reliably; and
- the costs incurred and the costs to complete the contract can be measured reliably.

2.4 Pensions

Defined contribution pension plan

The Company operates a defined contribution plan for its employees. A defined contribution plan is a pension plan under which the Company pays fixed contributions into a separate entity. Once the contributions have been paid the Company has no further payment obligations.

The contributions are recognised as an expense in profit or loss when they fall due. Amounts not paid are shown in accruals as a liability in the Statement of financial position. The assets of the plan are held separately from the Company in independently administered funds.

2.5 Taxation

The Company is exempt from corporation tax as a sporting body. The Company does not carry out its activities for gain and accordingly has not provided for corporation tax.

The Company is in compliance with Circular 44/2006 'Tax Clearance Procedures Grants, Subsidiaries and Similar Type Payments'.

2.6 Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets under the cost model are stated at historical cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. Historical cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to bringing the asset to the location and condition necessary for it to be capable of operating in the manner intended by management.

Depreciation is charged so as to allocate the cost of assets less their residual value over their estimated useful lives, using the straight line method.

Depreciation is provided on the following basis:

National indoor training centre	4.04% reducing balance
NTC clay courts	25% reducing balance
Equipment, fixtures and fittings	25% reducing balance
Hard courts	8.33% straight line

The assets' residual values, useful lives and depreciation methods are reviewed, and adjusted prospectively if appropriate, or if there is an indication of a significant change since the last reporting date.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing the proceeds with the carrying amount and are recognised in profit or loss.

2.7 Termination benefits

Termination benefits are recognised as a liability and an expense only when the Company is demonstrably committed either:

- (a) to terminate the employment of an employer or group of employees before the normal retirement date, or
- (b) to provide termination benefits as a result of an offer made in order to encourage voluntary redundancy

2.8 Debtors

Short term debtors are measured at transaction price, less any impairment. Loans receivable are measured initially at fair value, net of transaction costs, and are measured subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment.

2.9 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash is represented by cash in hand and deposits with financial institutions repayable without penalty on notice of not more than 24 hours. Cash equivalents are highly liquid investments that mature in no more than three months from the date of acquisition and that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash with insignificant risk of change in value.

2.10 Financial instruments

The company only enters into basic financial instrument transactions that result in the recognition of financial assets and liabilities like trade and other debtors and creditors, loans from banks and other third parties, loans to related parties and investments in ordinary shares.

Debt instruments (other than those wholly repayable or receivable within one year), including loans and other accounts receivable and payable, are initially measured at present value of the future cash flows and subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Debt instruments that are payable or receivable within one year, typically trade debtors and creditors, are measured, initially and subsequently, at the undiscounted amount of the cash or other consideration expected to be paid or received. However, if the arrangements of a short term instrument constitute a financing transaction, like the payment of a trade debt deferred beyond normal business terms or in case of an out right short term loan that is not at market rate, the financial asset or liability is measured, initially at the present value of future cash flows discounted at a market rate of interest for a similar debt instrument and subsequently at amortised cost, unless it qualifies as a loan from a director in the case of a small company, or a public benefit entity concessionary loan.

Financial assets that are measured at cost and amortised cost are assessed at the end of each reporting period for objective evidence of impairment. If objective evidence of impairment is found, an impairment loss is recognised in the Statement of comprehensive income.

For financial assets measured at amortised cost, the impairment loss is measured as the difference between an asset's carrying amount and the present value of estimated cash flows discounted at the asset's original effective interest rate. If a financial asset has a variable interest rate, the discount rate for measuring any impairment loss is the current effective interest rate determined under the contract.

For financial assets measured at cost less impairment, the impairment loss is measured as the difference between an asset's carrying amount and best estimate of the recoverable amount, which is an approximation of the amount that the Company would receive for the asset if it were to be sold at the balance sheet date.



Financial assets and liabilities are offset and the net amount reported in the Balance sheet when there is an enforceable right to set off the recognised amounts and there is an intention to settle on a net basis or to realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

2.11 Creditors

Short term creditors are measured at the transaction price. Other financial liabilities, including bank loans, are measured initially at fair value, net of transaction costs, and are measured subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

2.12 Government grants

Grants are accounted under the accruals model as permitted by FRS 102. Grants relating to expenditure on tangible fixed assets are credited to profit or loss at the same rate as the depreciation on the assets to which the grant relates. The deferred element of grants is included in creditors as deferred income.

Grants of a revenue nature are recognised in the Statement of comprehensive income in the same period as the related expenditure.

3. Judgments in applying accounting policies and key sources of estimation uncertainty

Preparation of the financial statements requires management to make significant judgements and estimates. The items in the financial statements where those judgments and estimates have been made include:

Useful lives of depreciable assets

The annual depreciation charge depends primarily on the estimated lives of each type and component of asset and, in certain circumstances, estimates of fair values and residual values. The directors annually review these asset lives and adjust them as necessary to reflect current thinking on remaining lives in light of technological change, prospective economic utilisation and physical condition of the assets concerned. Changes in asset lives can have significant impact on depreciation charges for the period. It is not practical to quantify the impact of changes in asset lives on an overall basis, as asset lives are individually determined, and there are a significant number of asset lives in use. The impact of any change would vary significantly depending on the individual changes in assets and the classes of assets impacted.

Recoverability of debtors

The Company has made judgments when assessing impairment of its debtors. Outstanding balances have been grouped on the basis of similar risk characteristics such as past due status. Impairment has been reviewed with reference to historical loss experience updated for current conditions.

4. Income

An analysis of turnover by class of business is as follows:

	2025 €	2024 €
Club affiliation fees	88,343	87,955
Player capitation fees	1,015,562	964,679
Tournament capitation fees	318,839	205,389
Tournament income	342,915	277,048
Performance squad income	502,917	464,928
Permit fees	54,323	48,806
Sponsorships	221,726	91,830
Development income	163,025	120,766
Court hire	136,240	94,262
Garda Vetting	14,704	10,088
Sport Ireland grant	1,104,032	946,622
Sport Northern Ireland grant	55,563	61,097
Enjoy tennis income and grants	104,322	122,053
Other grants	28,088	35,236
International Event Income	149,418	197,357
	4,300,017	3,728,116

All turnover arose in the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland.

Club affiliation and players capitation fees are those received by the Company and affiliated clubs.

Government grants are those received from Sport Ireland and Sport Northern Ireland.

4. Income (continued)

	2025 €	2024 €
Analysis of Sport Ireland grants:		
Core Grant	760,000	535,000
Performance Development Grant	-	200,000
Women in Sport Grant	89,530	58,434
Special Projects Grant - Davis Cup Host Tie	120,000	55,000
DAF - Innovation Grant	95	35,578
DAF - General Sports Inclusion Grant	53,288	66,829
DAF - Youth Leadership	10,585	10,821
DAF - Volunteer Supports	1,750	-
DAF - Disability Training & Education Fund	6,761	-
DAF - Disability Capital Support	31,234	-
DAF - Her Moves	-	1,854
DAF - IT Accessibility	1,325	1,049
Resilience Fund (re purposed)	40,705	18,520
Covid 19 Return to Sport	43,372	21,415
Sports Energy Support Scheme	-	10,000
Special Projects Grant - World Blind Games	-	10,000
Sports for All Disabilities Supports (re purposed)	13,981	-
	1,172,626	1,024,500

DAF - General Sports Inclusion Grant €53,288 (2024: €66,829), DAF - IT Accessibility €1,325, and Sports for All Disabilities (re-purposed) Grant €13,981 are presented within Enjoy tennis income and grants.

5. Surplus on ordinary activities before taxation

The operating surplus is stated after charging:

	2025 €	2024 €
Rent	34,120	50,919
Depreciation of tangible fixed assets	148,189	150,468
Amortisation of capital grants	(98,196)	(104,410)
Staff pension and other related costs	55,493	17,423

6. Taxation

The Company is a listed sporting body who have been granted tax exemption under Section 235 of Taxes Consolidation act 1997. The Company is compliant with circular 44/2006 'Tax Clearance Procedures Grants, Subsidies and Similar Type Payments'.

7. Employees

The average monthly number of employees, including the directors, during the year was as follows:

	2025 No.	2024 No.
Management	1	1
Administration	40	34
	41	35

The following number of employees received total employee benefits (excluding employer pension costs) for the reporting period of more than €60,000:

	2025 €	2024 €
€60,000 - €69,999	3	-
€70,000 - €79,999	-	1
€80,000 - €89,999	-	-
€90,000 - €99,999	-	-
€100,000 - €109,999	-	-
€110,000 - €119,999	-	-
€120,000 - €129,999	-	-
€130,000 - €139,999	1	1
	4	2

8. Directors' remuneration

During the financial year, retirement benefits were accruing to no directors (2024: €Nil) in respect of defined contribution pension schemes.

Directors do not receive any payments in respect of their services as directors.

9. Tangible fixed assets

	National indoor training centre	NTC clay courts	Equipment, fixtures and fittings	NTC hard courts	Dundalk Tennis Arena	Total
	€	€	€	€	€	€
Cost or valuation						
At 1 January 2025	2,862,790	132,501	630,875	33,758	100,611	3,760,535
Additions	322,564	-	21,957	-	437,357	781,878
Disposals	(205,475)	-	(10,979)	-	-	(216,454)
At 31 December 2025	2,979,879	132,501	641,853	33,758	537,968	4,325,959
Depreciation						
At 1 January 2025	2,399,152	78,212	583,520	3,457	-	3,064,341
Charge for the year on owned assets	117,134	13,572	14,611	2,872	-	148,189
Disposals	(167,541)	-	(7,208)	-	-	(174,749)
At 31 December 2025	2,348,745	91,784	590,923	6,329	-	3,037,781
Net book value						
At 31 December 2025	631,134	40,717	50,930	27,429	537,968	1,288,178
At 31 December 2024	463,638	54,289	47,355	30,301	100,611	696,194

The net book value of land and buildings may be further analysed as follows:

	2025 €	2024 €
Leasehold	631,134	463,638

Tennis Ireland received funding amounting to €43,073 from International Tennis Federation and €79,000 from Dublin City Council for the resurfacing of the clay courts at the National Training Centre in 2021.

10. Debtors

	2025 €	2024 €
Trade debtors	275,566	124,553
Other debtors	60,933	32,674
Prepayments	37,021	78,477
Accrued income	22,600	85,281
	396,120	320,985

An impairment loss of €18,897 (2024: €14,246) was recognised against trade debtors. €4,651 of trade debtors were written off during the year (2024: €1,164 written off).

Included in accrued income are amounts that relate to Sports Capital Grant €22,600. (2024: Performance Development Grant €50,000, Sports Capital Grant €22,600, AON insurance refund re dual cover of Dundalk Tennis Area of €11,255 and HSE CHO5 Grant of €1,421).

11. Cash and cash equivalents

	2025 €	2024 €
Cash at bank and in hand	1,453,192	1,855,365

12. Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year

	2025 €	2024 €
Trade creditors	183,240	124,954
RCT Payable	11,575	-
Payroll Taxes	53,153	42,069
VAT	10,737	3,792
Grants to be distributed	23,913	194,024
Other creditors	34,861	10,646
Accruals	531,645	175,839
Deferred income	740,718	648,720
	1,589,842	1,200,044

Trade creditors are payable over the coming months in accordance with customary credit terms.

PAYE/PRSI is payable in accordance with statutory provisions.

Accruals and deferred income are in accordance with underlying contracts.

13. Disclosures in accordance with DPER Circular 13/2014

Name of Sponsoring Department	Name of State Agency	Name of Grant	Purpose of Grant	Term (months)	Spend 2024	Deferred income 2024	Re - Allocation Between Grants	2024 awards received in 2025	Awarded 2025	Spend 2025	Second Moiety 2025	Deferred income 2025
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	Core Grant	Operational activities	12	535,000	-	-	-	760,000	760,000	-	-
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	Performance Development Grant	Athlete training and development	12	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	Women in Sport Grant	Promotion of gender equality	12	58,434	79,884	-	-	77,500	89,530	-	67,854
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	Special Projects Grant - Davis Cup	Event Hosting costs	12	55,000	-	-	-	120,000	120,000	-	-
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	*DAF - Innovation Grant	Online platform integration	12	35,578	14,460	3,660	-	-	95	-	18,025
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	*DAF - General Sports Inclusion Grant	Inclusive tennis programmes	12	66,829	671	-	57,500	30,000	53,288	3,000	31,883

13. Disclosures in accordance with DPER Circular

Name of Sponsoring Department	Name of State Agency	Name of Grant	Purpose of Grant	Term (months)	Spend 2024	Deferred income 2024	Re - Allocation Between Grants	2024 awards received in 2025	Awarded 2025	Spend 2025	Second Moiety 2025	Deferred income 2025
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	*DAF - Youth leadership	Community tennis initiatives	12	10,821	13,3899	-	-	-	10,585	-	3,314
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	*DAF - Volunteer Supports	Community tennis initiatives	12	-	6,000	-	25,000	-	1,750	-	29,250
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	*DAF - IT Accessibility	Improving accessibility of online channels	12	1,049	3,951	-	-	-	1,325	-	2,626
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	*DAF - Her Moves	Gender participation programmes	12	1,854	21,326	-	-	-	-	-	21,326
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	Resilience Fund (re-purposed)	Grass roots programmes provision	12	18,520	65,976	-	-	-	40,705	-	25,271
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	High-Performance Impact	Assisting with Covid 19 restrictions	12	-	5,000	-	-	-	-	-	5,000
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	*DAF - Equality, Diversity, & Inclusion	Creation of a Transgender policy	12	-	-	-	40,000	-	-	-	40,000
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	*DAF - Disability Training & Education Fund	Deliver disability specific training	12	-	-	-	15,000	3,000	6,761	-	11,239
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	*DAF - Disability Capital Support	Upgrade accessibility of facilities	12	-	-	-	40,000	40,000	31,324	-	48,766
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	Digital Catalyst Fund	Online stakeholder database management	12	-	-	-	15,000	-	-	-	15,000
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	Covid 19 Return to Sport	Supporting the growth and recovery of tennis	12	21,415	117,985	(3,660)	-	-	43,372	-	70,953
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	Sport Energy Support Scheme	Contributing to increases in energy costs	12	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-



Disclosures in accordance with DPER Circular

Name of Sponsoring Department	Name of State Agency	Name of Grant	Purpose of Grant	Term (months)	Spend 2024	Deferred income 2024	Re - Allocation Between Grants	2024 awards received in 2025	Awarded 2025	Spend 2025	Second Moiety 2025	Deferred income 2025	
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	Special Projects Grant - World Blind Games	Event Participation	12	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	Sport Ireland	Sports for All Disabilities Supports (re-purposed)	Disability Specific Programmes	12	-	-	-	-	31,320	13,981	-	17,339	
Dun Laoghaire Rathdown		Irish Open	Community initiatives and Park Tennis	12	-	4,500	-	-	10,000	-	-	14,500	
Fingal County Council		Fingal Programmes	Community tennis initiatives	12	8,000	7,372	-	-	8,000	8,000	-	7,372	
Sport Northern Ireland		National Lottery Sporting Clubs Programme	Operational activities	12	61,097	4,588	-	-	50,975	55,563	-	-	
					-	1,093,597	345,612	-	192,500	1,130,795	1,236,189	3,000	429,718

The table above accounts for €429,718 of the €740,718 of deferred income. The balance of €311,000 consists of Squads programme fees €163,190, Enjoy tennis amounts of €35,890, Tournament permit fees of €60,515, Tournament entry fees of €20,781 and miscellaneous amounts of €30,624.

*DAF - Dormant Account Funding.

14. Creditors: Amounts falling due after more than one year

	2025 €	2024 €
Capital grants received	562,585	506,436

The capital grants were received from the Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media in relation to the building of the National Indoor Training Centre via the Sports Capital Programme.

Subsequent re surfacing of the hard courts was also funded by the Department's Sports Capital Programme.

Under these grant agreements, the Minister of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media has a charge over the related assets of the Company.

The re surfacing of the clay courts at the National Tennis Centre also occurred and was funded by Dublin City Council and the International Tennis Federation (ITF).

The construction of the Dundalk Tennis Arena got underway in 2024 with funding from a non state body third party benefactor.

The grants are deferred and recognised in the income statement over the useful life of the related asset.

15. Company status

The company is limited by guarantee and consequently does not have share capital. Each of the members are liable to contribute an amount not exceeding €1 towards the assets of the company in the event of liquidation.

16. Capital commitments

The Company has entered into a contract for the building of Dundalk Tennis Arena, with an expected total cost of approximately €1,300,000. After donations and other funding, the expected commitment by Tennis Ireland is approximately €350,000, of which approximately €268,462 is still to be paid.

17. Commitments under operating leases

At 31 December 2025 the Company had future minimum lease payments due under non cancellable operating leases for each of the following periods:

	2025 €	2024 €
Not later than 1 year	56,842	-
Later than 1 year and not later than 5 years	170,526	240,000
Later than 5 years	795,790	840,000
	1,023,158	1,080,000

18. Related party transactions

There were no related party transactions during the financial year (2024: None).

19. Post balance sheet events

There were no significant events affecting the Company since the financial year end.

20. Approval of financial statements

The board of directors approved these financial statements for issue on 22 May 2026.

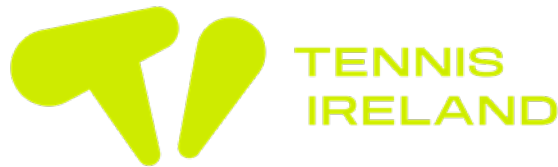
DETAILED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	2025 €	2024 €
Income	4,300,017	3,728,116
Less: overheads		
Administration expenses	(4,470,065)	(3,720,449)
Operating surplus/(deficit)	(170,048)	7,667
Tax on surplus/(deficit) on ordinary activities	-	-
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	(170,048)	7,667

	2025 €	2024 €
Income		
Club affiliation fees	88,343	87,955
Player capitation fees	1,015,562	964,679
Tournament capitation fees	318,839	205,389
Performance squad's income	502,917	464,928
Permit fees	54,323	48,806
Sponsorships	221,726	91,830
Tournament income	342,915	277,048
Development income	163,025	120,766
Court hire	136,240	94,262
Garda vetting	14,704	10,088
Sport Ireland grant	1,104,032	946,622
Sport Northern Ireland	55,563	61,097
Enjoy tennis income	104,322	122,053
Other grants	28,088	35,236
International Event Income	149,418	197,357
	4,300,017	3,728,116

	2025 €	2024 €
Administration expenses		
Staff salaries	1,160,514	872,950
Staff social security	125,329	103,362
Staff pension costs and other related costs	55,493	17,423
Travel and subsistence	34,131	23,079
Printing and stationery	3,900	4,454
Telephone	16,690	12,820
Legal and professional	89,868	39,707
Audit and accountancy	32,014	31,364
Charges on use of online banking and other payment platforms	19,610	27,630
Bad debts	4,651	1,164
Sundry expenses	20,161	37,549
Rent, rates, and utilities	34,120	50,919
Insurances	79,161	72,131
Computer costs	71,001	50,224
Depreciation	148,189	150,468
Amortisation	(98,196)	(104,410)
Loss on disposal of tangible assets	15,433	-
Affiliation fees	28,648	30,677
Board and branch council expenses	7,717	7,323
Match costs	486,369	471,632
Development costs	657,657	525,436
Parks Tennis	69,000	78,000
Enjoy Tennis	123,328	115,971
Tournament software costs	55,414	47,809
Repairs and maintenance	277	1,957
Performance costs	609,561	580,456
Marketing and promotional costs	56,717	68,574
Senior international competitions	326,568	312,974
National Tennis Centre	124,541	70,408
Dundalk Tennis Dome running costs	112,199	18,398
	4,470,065	3,720,449



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