

Annual General Meeting Special Resolutions

The NSTA Management Committee proposes a series of changes to the NSTA Constitution. Some are minor and relate to procedural matters relating to NSTA Committee meetings and the Annual General Meeting.

The more significant changes have the effect of removing the term members from the Constitution as NSTA is not a club, does not generate membership fees, extends any membership benefits. The purpose for the changes is to ensure that the NSTA Constitution reflects the true nature of purpose of the Association: as an Association of clubs within the NSTA boundaries, and as a provider of particular tennis services to *any person* (not limited by financial membership of the Association or an affiliated club) within the northern suburbs region. The term member is replaced with voting delegate, and members is only referenced to NSTA Committee members.

Special resolution	
1.	Clause 2 (NSTA Colours) DELETE – The committee proposes to remove reference to NSTA colours as the Constitution is not the appropriate mechanism to define use of brand elements.
2.	Clause 6 – REMOVE reference to members, other than Honorary Life Members and Associate Life Members, and replace with “registered players”, “associated club players”, “unregistered players and “voting delegates”.
3.	Clauses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 DELETE – These clauses provided for the procedures for applying for membership, cessation of membership, membership entitlements, resignation of membership, registration of members, membership fees and members liabilities. Each of these clauses is redundant with respect to the amendment proposed for clause 6.
4.	Clause 14 (Disciplining of Members) – This clause remains unchanged in substance except for the replacement in all instances of the word “member(s)” with “player(s)”.
5.	Clause 23 (Committee meetings and Quorum) – Propose to change the minimum number of NSTA Committee meetings from either time per year to five.
6.	Various – Other minor wording changes are proposed in a number of clauses to give effect to the shift from “members” to “players”. In all instances these changes do not materially change the intent or operation of the clause, but allow for consistent wording throughout the constitution.