Feeding Our Soul - Funding Te Papa

How is Te Papa funded and how is funding distributed? The role of both public and private funding

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Trip Advisor: Traveller's Choice Best of the Best Things to Do for 2023!

Te Papa: #1 Top Attraction in New Zealand

#4 Top Attraction in the South Pacific

"Wonderful museum, fantastic display, best museum I have visited and I have been to a lot."

"This is a stunning, comprehensive, world class museum - what a gift to the public."

"We ran out of time on those two exhibitions [Gallipoli and Te Taiao) so came back the next day to finish off the exhibitions including the cultural and passport exhibitions. This was definitely a place not worth missing."

"Interactive displays make this museum a step above all others." "Always an outstanding experience - been visiting for nearly 20 years, and it still remains one of *the* reasons to visit Wellington."

"We loved this museum. It is very contemporary and the exhibits were well presented and absolutely interesting (not boring as some natural museums in other parts of the world). We have spent a whole day in the museum and went back the next day to explore the big museum shop where we bought nearly all of our souvenirs of our journey to New Zealand."

"This is a world class museum here in Wellington."

"Everything I read about this museum praising its exhibits held up 100%. It was a marvellous visit and we took our time to see much of it." "We intended to pop into Te Papa for a couple of hours and ended up staying all day. It was superb."

Highlights 2022/23 - Matariki









Highlights 2022/23 - Connecting Te Papa to the world





Highlights 2022/23 - Repatriation









Highlights 2022/23 - Tākina





Highlights 2023/24 - Dinosaurs of Patagonia









Highlights - the new Spirit Collection Area





Te Rautaki o Te Papa | Te Papa's Enduring Strategy

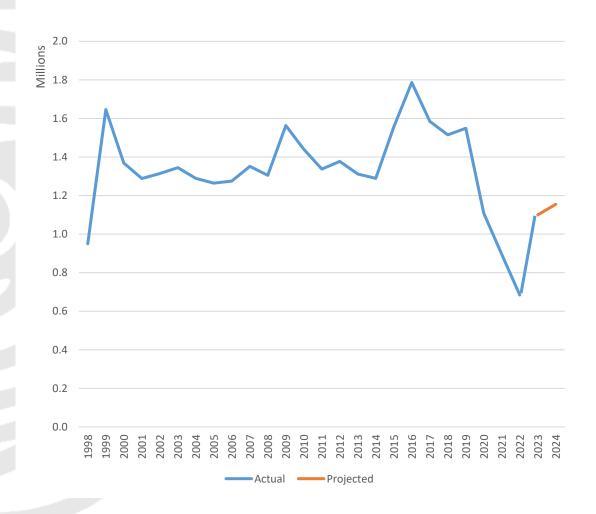
To understand and treasure the past, to enrich the present, and to meet the challenges of the future Our purpose **Our impact** Extraordinary experiences, new knowledge, and new connections Healing, reconciliation, and empowerment A thriving natural environment **Our priorities** Hāpai ahurea Türangawaewae Papatūānuku Transforming museum practice by Exploring our relationships with Exploring our relationships with centring Māori and communities each other, as Tangata Whenua and Papatūānuku, our environment in the care, understanding, Tangata Tiriti, in this unique place. and sharing of their taonga, Offering a place to stand and a uniquely mātauranga, and korero Aotearoa New Zealand experience **Empowering New Zealanders** to care for, protect, and restore Aotearoa's environment Upholding the mana of all Strengthening New Zealanders' and biodiversity sense of belonging and identity cultures and communities Our vision A Tiriti-based museum, where a collective commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi is fostered and Mãori exercise tino rangatiratanga

Our Focus Areas for 2023/24

Strategic Development	Long Term Plans	Kaimahi Development & Wellbeing
1. Our PapatūānukucommitmentDevelop our strategy	1. Te Hōtaka Matua HolisticProgramme• Extending the	 Learning, capability & skills development
2. Repatriation• Future of funded	programme timelineCommunity ProgrammingModel	2. Health, Safety & Wellbeing system implementation
programmesReturn of taonga to	2. Spirit Collection Area	3. Remuneration review
communities	replacement project: year one objectives	4. Ways of working
3. Mātauranga Māori and		
Natural History	3. First full year of Tākina events implementation	
Natural History		

Physical Visitation





Visitation was 1.1m in 2022/23, approx. 71% of pre-covid levels. 45% of our visitors were from offshore.

For 23/24, three main factors will have a significant impact on visitation:

- cost of living impacting leisure demand,
- ongoing recovery of international travel,
- the competition for visitors' time from Tākina and its exhibition programme.

The projection for 2023/24 is stable at around 1.1 million.

How do we approach our Budget?

Analysis of our economic environment and then forecasting

Revenue forecasts

	2023/24 \$m
Core (Crown, interest, donations)	45.1
Funded activities (repatriation, research)	1.6
Commercial activity (Tākina, touring)	18.5
Servicing our visitors (cafes, store, car park)	9.5
Engagement (partnerships, Te Papa press)	5.1
	79.8

How do we approach our Budget?

Expenditure

We focus on three main areas

- Te Hōtaka Matua Minenga | Audience Programme
- Investment Programme
- Kaimahi

On the remainder:

- base spend is fixed in the short to medium term insurance, utilities, software licensing, costs of supporting revenue generation
- discretionary spend is small

The SCA spend is treated separately



The Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa Prospective Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expi for the years ended 30 June	
tot tile years ended 30 June	Museum Budget 2024 \$000's
Revenue	44.400
Crown funding	44,168
Investment income	1,200 27,301
Commercial revenue	
Sponsorship revenue	2,550 2,670
Other exhibition revenue	2,182
Other revenue	2,102
Total revenue	80,071
Cost of Commercial Goods Sold	11,046
Gross margin	69,025
Expenses	
Salaries and wages	44,599
Building operating expenses	9,556
Exhibition operating expenses	4,778
Advertising and general office expenses	3,373
Consultant expenses	1,686
Training and Travel expenses	843
IT Maintenance and support expenses	3,092
Other expenses	4,778
Total expenses	72,705
Earnings before depreciation and amortisation	(3,680)
Depreciation and amortisation	16,500
Net deficit	(20,180)
Loss on collection revaluation	
Gain on property, plant and equipment revaluation Financial assets at fair value	
Total other comprehensive revenue and expenses	
Total comprehensive revenue and expenses	(20,180)
Term comprehensive revenue und expenses	(20,100)

Source: Te Papa Statement of Service Performance 2023/24

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