

Reference: 20160370



9 November 2016



Thank you for your Official Information Act request, received on 14 October 2016. You requested the following:

*“Copies of all graphs made by any members of the Vote Health team showing health expenditure (core crown or otherwise) either in dollars or as a percentage of GDP or percentage of annual operating increases from the last six months that feature in any documents or emails.”*

### **Information Being Released**

Please find enclosed the following document which contains material from two presentations given by Treasury that included high level expenditure trends:

<b>Item</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Document Description</b>	<b>Decision</b>
1.	September/October 2016	Graphs prepared by Treasury Health team	Release in full

I have decided to release the above document in full.

Please note that this letter (with your personal details removed) and enclosed documents may be published on the Treasury website.

This fully covers the information you requested. You have the right to ask the Ombudsman to investigate and review my decision.

Yours sincerely

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**Manager, Health**

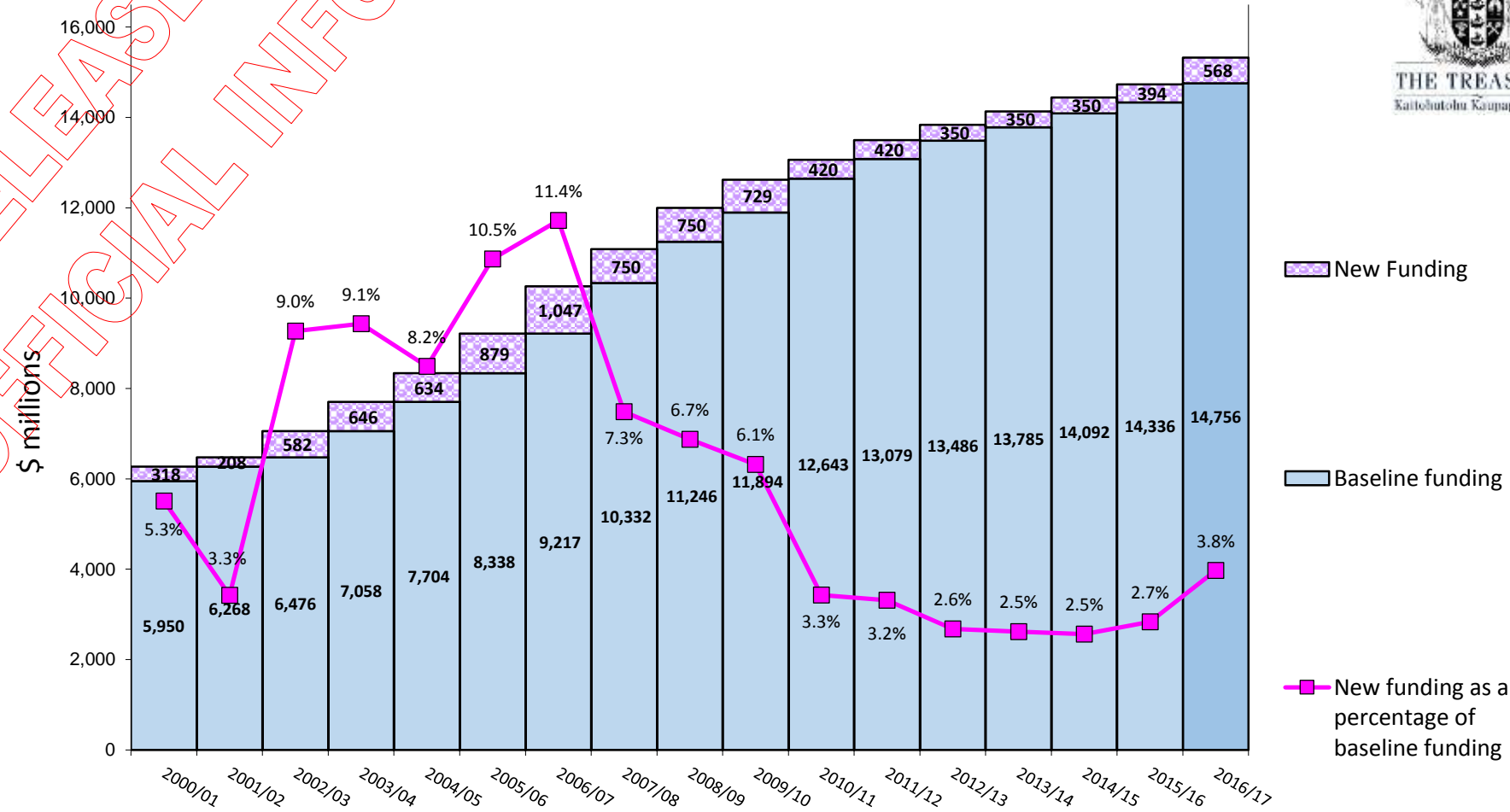
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- The following graphs are relevant to the OIA request and were given in two separate presentations.
  - Presentation to GPNZ – 19 August , slides 1 and 2
  - Presentation to the Shanghai Municipal Finance Bureau – 22 September, slides 3 - 6

# Vote Health Operational Funding - New Funding as % of annual baseline

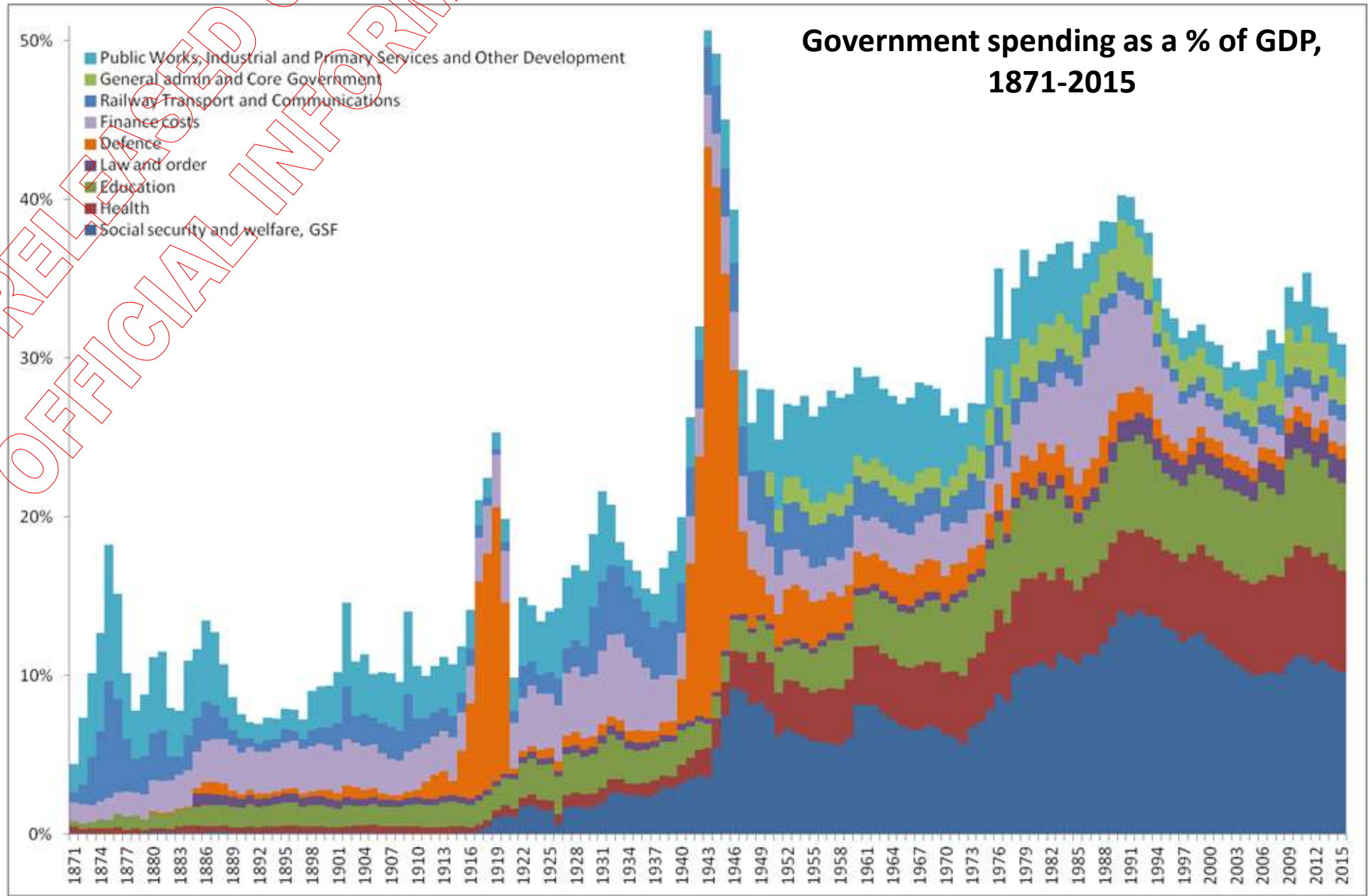


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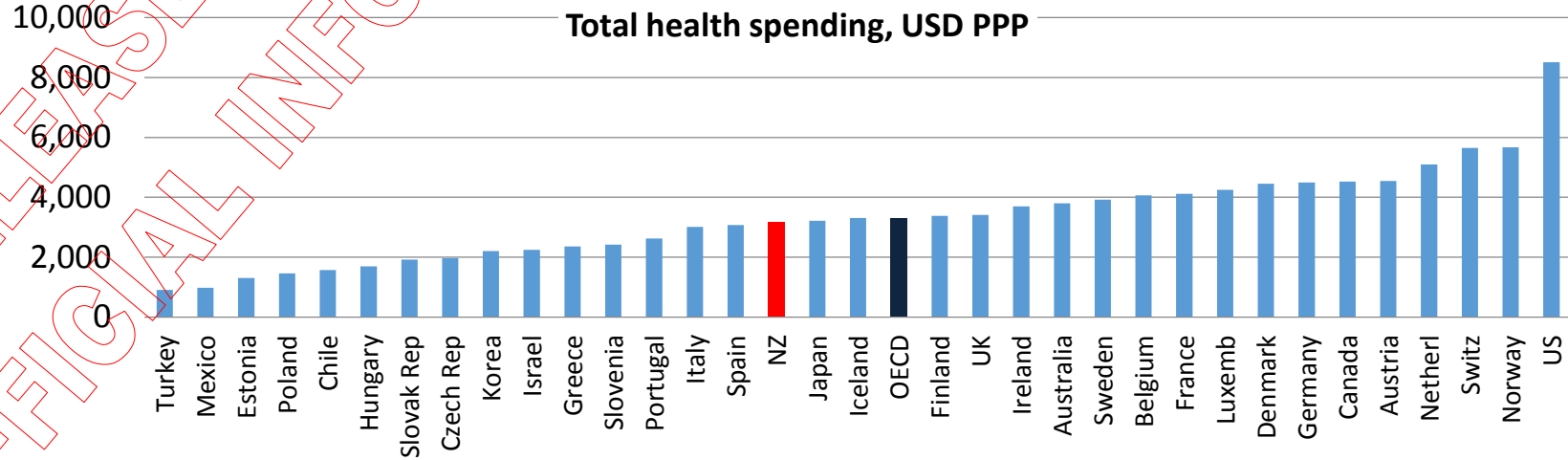


New Funding  
 Baseline funding  
 New funding as a percentage of baseline funding

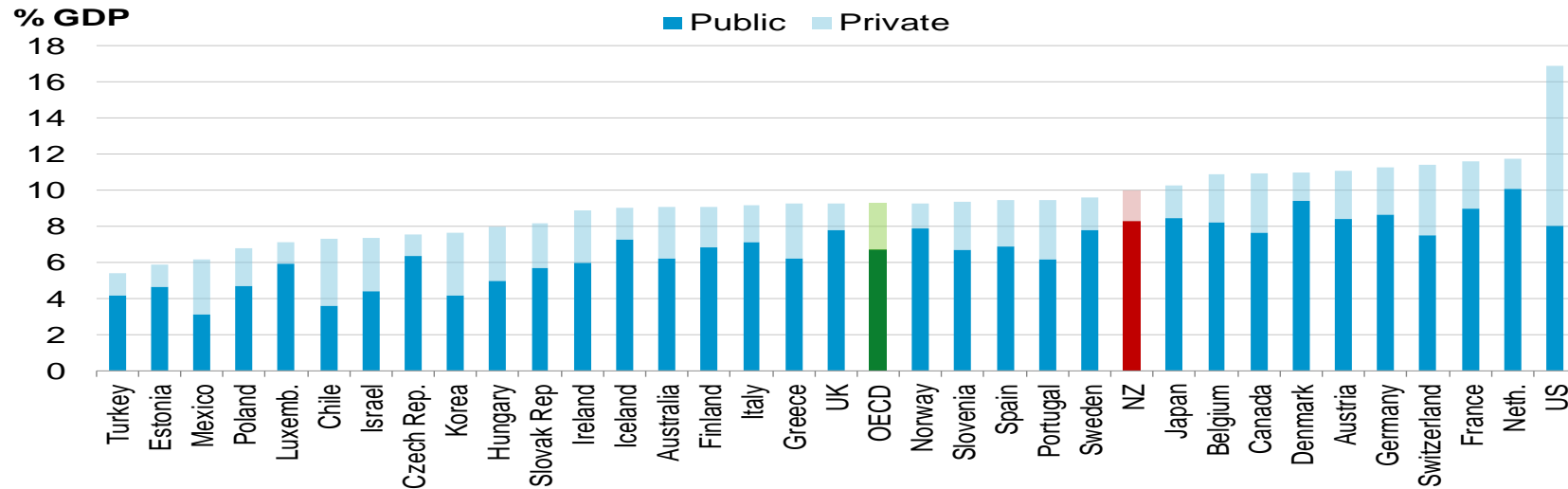
- **Government expenditure over time**



# Total health spending around OECD average.

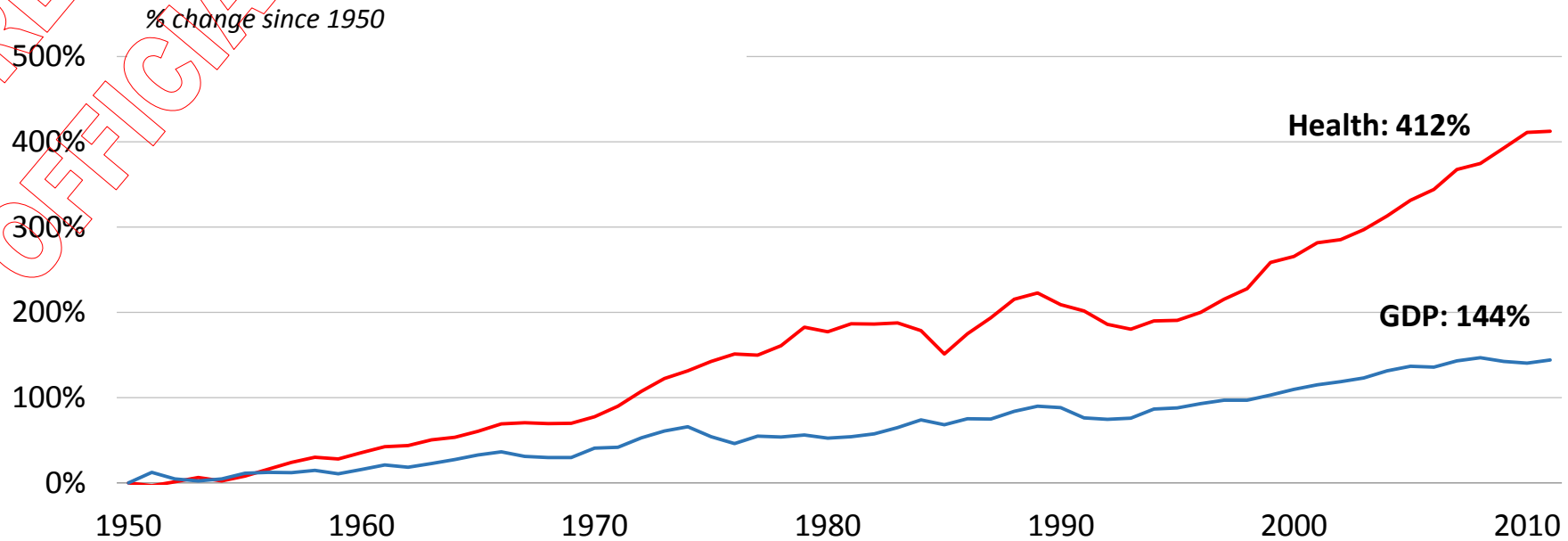


Health spending as a percentage of GDP in OECD countries (2012 or nearest year)



# Public health spending has grown faster than the economy over a long period.

Core Crown Health and GDP, real growth per capita (from 2013 LTFS)



But NZ follows a familiar pattern: the more a country earns, the more it spends on health

