Employment and national GDP impacts of music, book publishing and film and television in New Zealand

This study highlights the economic contribution of New Zealand's music, book publishing and film and television industries in terms of employment, GDP and wider impacts

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### Welcome

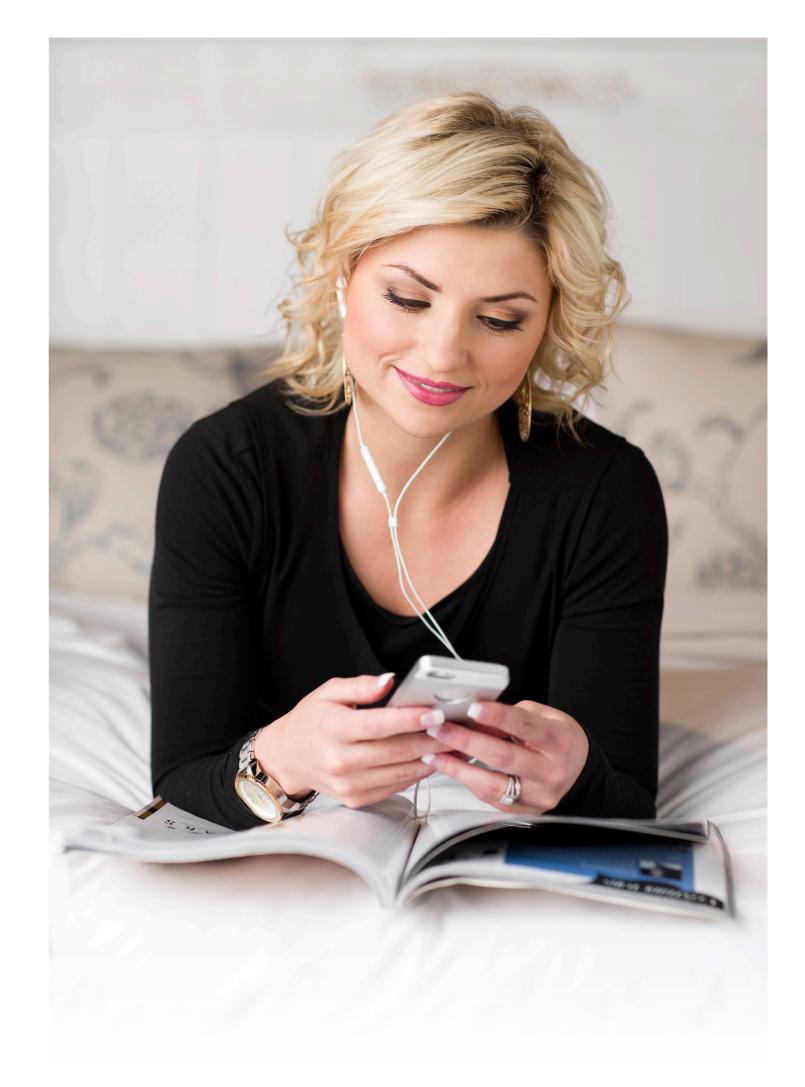
PwC has been commissioned by Recorded Music New Zealand, APRA/AMCOS, the New Zealand Music Commission, Copyright Licensing New Zealand, Publishers Association of New Zealand and the New Zealand Screen Association to estimate the economic impacts of the music, book publishing and film and television industries.

This document summarises the findings of these individual studies, and also provides an overarching view of the collective value of these creative industries to New Zealand.

Each of these industries is evolving in response to technological changes, and the consequent impacts on traditional distribution channels and the challenges associated with retaining control over copyrighted materials.

These industries continue to play an important role in the New Zealand economy, supporting the employment of more than 30,000 people, including direct employees, suppliers to these industries or through the expenditure of employees in the general economy.

Of course, in conjunction with other creative industries, music, books, film & television also play a broader role, particularly through the development of New Zealand's creative talent which helps build national pride and identity. The impact on New Zealand's cultural capital was outside the scope of our analysis. Similarly, we have not attempted to identify or quantify the value or impact of piracy on the music, book publishing or film and television industries.





### Summary

Creative industries in New Zealand, including music, book publishing and film and television are important components of New Zealand's culture as well as contributing towards selling New Zealand overseas. Additionally, these three industries contribute significantly to New Zealand's national GDP and employment.

### Employment impact of music, publishing and film and television

Direct impact

Total impact

**14,918** FTEs

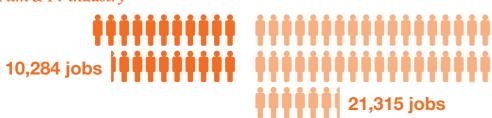
30,599 FTEs

Music industry

1,694 jobs 4,124 jobs

**Book publishing industry** 

Film & TV industry





- 1. Book publishing and music are presented for 2012 years however film is presented for 2011 which is the most up to date report.
- 2. The total GDP and employment impacts could have a small upward bias as it is possible that some direct impacts in one industry may be captured and double counted in the total impacts of another industry. This possibility is not likely to be material.

### GDP impacts by industry

Direct impact

Total impact

**1,642** million NZ\$

3,597 million NZ\$

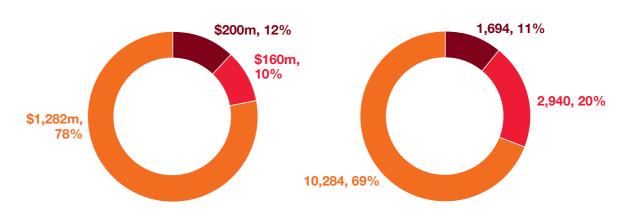


\$1,282m

\$2,781m

### **Direct GDP contribution**

### **Direct employment** contribution



Music industry

Book publishing industry

Film & TV industry





# Music industry

Despite the impacts of illegal music use, New Zealand's music industry remains a significant contributor to national GDP and employment.

### 2013 employment impacts of New Zealand's music industry

Direct impact

Total impact

**1,670** FTEs

**4,077** FTEs

Retail



Communication & public performance

132 jobs 313 jobs

Music radio broadcasting



Live music



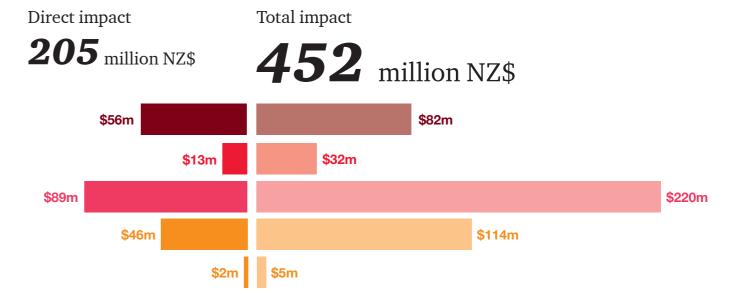
**Synchronisation** 

19 jobs 45 jobs

= 200 FTE staff

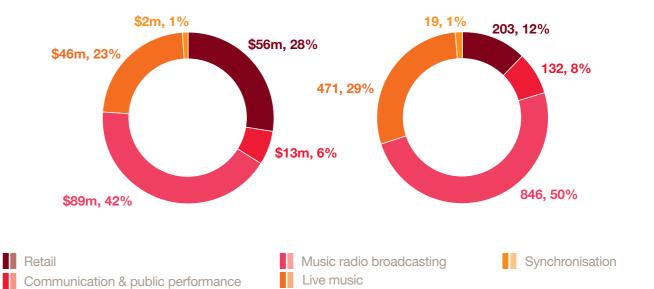
- 1. Communication rights and public performance refers to the royalties earned by record companies, music publishers, songwriters and recording artists
- 2. Synchronisation refers to revenues earned through the licensing of music for use in advertisements, games, films and television programmes

### 2013 music industry GDP impacts, by channel to market



### 2013 Direct GDP contribution

### 2013 Direct employment contribution





# Book publishing industry

The book publishing industry is gradually adapting to the impacts of digitisation. Online and Ebook sales are gaining a foothold in the market and it is anticipated that these sectors will become more influential on the industry's impact on national GDP and employment.

### 2012 employment impacts of New Zealand's book publishing industry

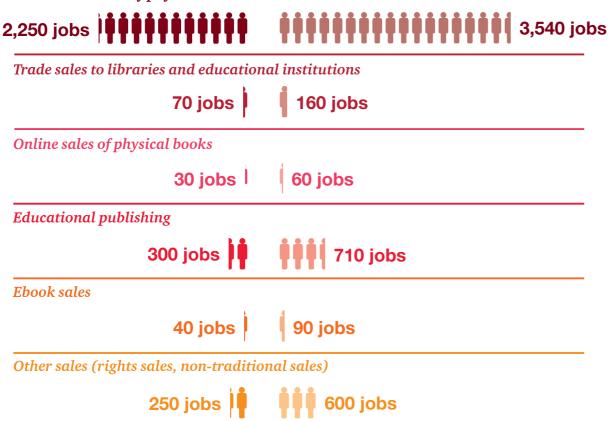
**Direct impact** 

**2,940** FTEs

**Total impact** 

**5,160** FTEs

Store-based sales of physical books



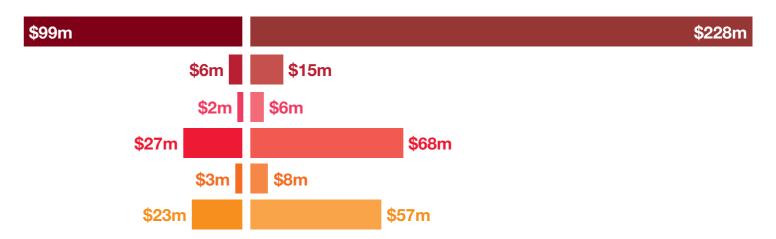


Excludes employment in libraries

### 2012 book publishing industry GDP impacts, by channel to market

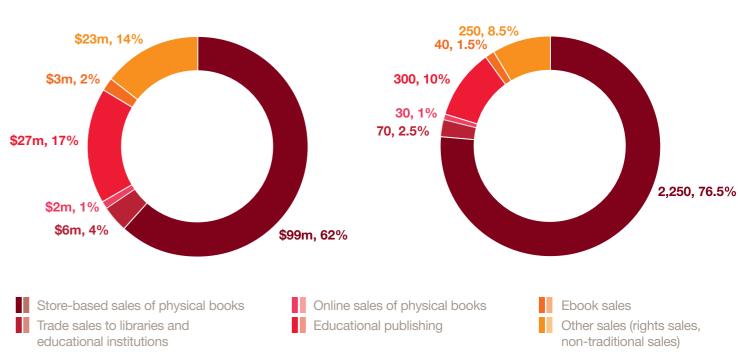
Direct impact Total impact

**160** million NZ\$ **382** million NZ\$



#### 2012 Direct GDP contribution

### 2012 Direct employment contribution





## Film and TV industry

The New Zealand film and television industry is a high-productivity and high-wage sector that accounts for a significant portion of national GDP and employment.

### 2011 employment impact of New Zealand's film and television industry

Direct impact<sup>1</sup>

Total impact<sup>2</sup>

**10,284** FTEs

**21,315** FTEs

Film industry<sup>3</sup>



Television industry

2,779 jobs

Home entertainment<sup>4</sup>

1,787 jobs



- 1. Employment occurring directly within the film and TV industry.
- 2. Consists of the direct contribution in addition to spillover effects of film and TV spending on other
- 3. Consists of screen production and post-production, distribution, and film exhibition.
- 4. Comprises home video rental and retail.

### 2011 Film and TV industry GDP

Direct impact

Total impact

**1,282** million NZ\$

**2,781** million NZ\$



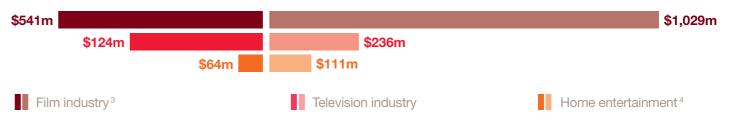
#### 2011 Film and TV industry labour income

Direct impact

Total impact

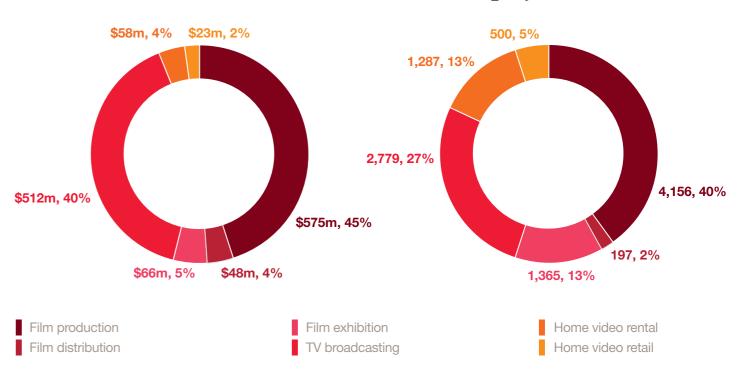
**729** million NZ\$

1,376 million NZ\$



#### **Direct GDP contribution**

### **Direct employment contribution**





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This summary report is based on the findings of the following three reports: "Economic contribution of the New Zealand music industry, 2012 and 2013", June 2014, "Economic contribution of the New Zealand publishing industry", June 2014; and "Economic contribution of the New Zealand film and television industry", August 2012. Each of these reports includes detailed background, key assumptions and disclaimers.