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## *About the Data*

This section explains the various parameters and assumptions inherent in the Who Got Funded.

### **1. How often is the data refreshed?**

Data is refreshed approximately every month.

### **2. Which organisations supply information to this database?**

Who Got Funded lists the science and innovation contracts funded by the Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment (MBIE) and the “public good” science funded by the precursor organisations to MBIE.

- The Ministry of Science and Innovation (MSI)
- The Foundation for Research Science and Technology (FRST).

Organisations not included:

- Ministry of Research Science and Technology (MoRST).
- Grants made by the Royal Society and the Health Research Council – information on their grants can be found on their respective websites.
- Callaghan Innovation and the research and technology grants to firms made by the precursor organisation to Callaghan Innovation
  - The Ministry of Science and Innovation (MSI)
  - The Foundation for Research Science and Technology (FRST).

### **3. How many years does this database cover?**

All contracts from 1 July 2002 are listed in the database.

### **4. What are the definitions of the data outputs?**

Figure 1 lists the column labels that a search of Who Got Funded produces.



Figure 1

Field	Description
<b>Contract ID</b>	This is the unique code that the MBIE uses to identify individual contracts they have with research providers and businesses.
<b>Title</b>	This is the name of the proposal submitted by the research provider.
<b>Organisation</b>	This is the name of the organisation MBIE has contracted to deliver the research or other activity specified in the contract.
<b>Start Date</b>	This is the start date of the contract.
<b>End Date</b>	This is the current end date of the contract. Some contracts have extension clauses in them which mean they may be extended if they meet certain criteria.
<b>Maximum Contract Value</b>	<p>This is the maximum value of funding which can be drawn down over the lifetime of the contract. It does not necessarily equal the amount the recipient was paid. For some grants the actual amount of funding an organisation or firm receives depends on the actual costs incurred or the value of co-funding they receive from industry partners.</p> <p>For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Contracts with Industry Consortia (Partnerships) require the consortium partners to supply at least 50% of the funds. The actual amount of funding received from the government depends on the amount supplied by the members of the consortium.</li><li>• Some IRF and SPI grants cover only for actual amounts the recipient has been invoiced – and only a value up to the total can be claimed.</li></ul> <p>For contracts that have yet to mature (that is, the end date is in the future) this value is the maximum value of funding that the MBIE may pay out by the end date displayed.</p> <p>The '<b>Maximum Contract Value</b>' figure includes GST. GST changed from 12.5% to 15% on 1 October 2010.</p>



<b>Field</b>	<b>Description</b>
<b>Public Statement</b>	This column contains a short summary of the research being undertaken and in some cases a contact address where further information about the project can be obtained. This information is not available for all contracts. Where information is not available the spreadsheet contains the wording “No Public Statement is available”.
<b>Fund Name</b>	<p>This field displays the name of the Fund through which MBIE or a precursor organisation made the investment. Some contracts are associated with more than one Fund Where this has occurred only one Fund is assigned to the contract and this may not be the Fund with the most value.</p> <p>The active fund names can be found in the latest Estimates of Appropriations published by the New Zealand Treasury. <a href="http://www.treasury.govt.nz/budget">http://www.treasury.govt.nz/budget</a></p>
<b>Status</b>	Indicates whether the contract is Active, Matured or Terminated. A Terminated contract has finished before the end –date. There are a variety of reasons for this – such as responsibility for completing the contract transferring to a new organisation.