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✓ TSG overview

Who are we and why are we here?

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1. Who are we?

TSG is a leading global provider of business management software and revenue management solutions – with a global executive team based in Auckland, New Zealand -









\$7 billion +

11,500 +

#1 in every core market In New Zealand we trade as DebitSuccess

Majority
New Zealand
Owned

8 million +

Transactions processed per month (globally)

4.5 million +

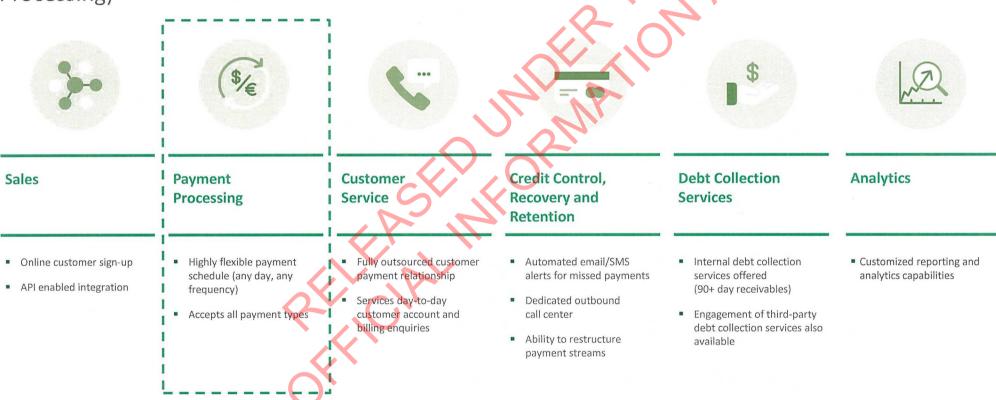
592 employees

20 + years

of trading after having been established in New Zealand

TSG core products and services

TSG partners with clients to onboard and maximize their revenue through a range of high quality Software platforms integrated with best in class Revenue Management Services (including Payment Processing)



TSG sectors

Our software and services create value in multiple verticals (industries) by offering targeted Business Management Software and Revenue Management Solutions















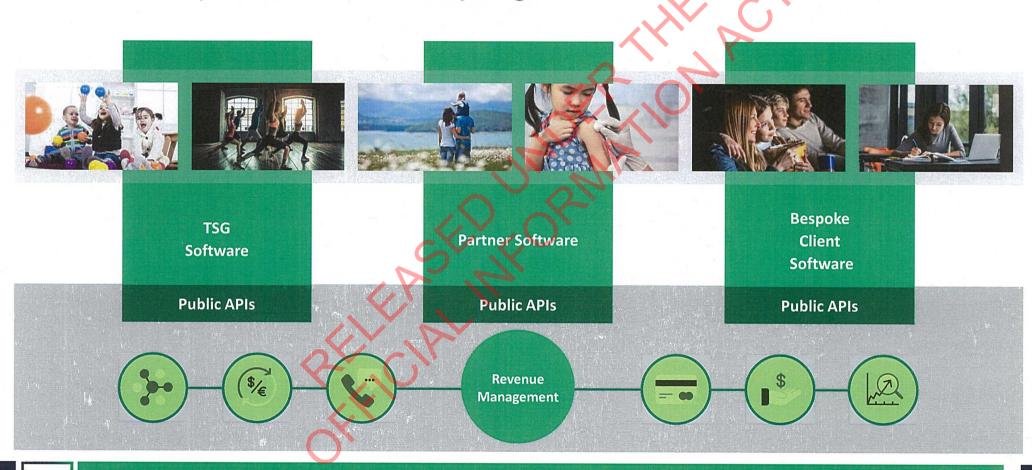
TSG core markets and brands

We operate a global business model which relies on deploying high-quality Software into various markets, complemented by our best in class Revenue Management Services



TSG solution

Vertical Software | Horizontal Services = fully integrated solution



Why are we here?

TSG have a range of advanced payment processing capabilities and knowledge of the global banking and payment eco-system

We have capability the IRD can leverage

We wish to lend our unique knowledge and capabilities

We are highly focussed on finding solutions for our clients in the payments space

We are willing to share our conceptual proposal with the IRD

We have a desire to achieve a positive outcome

TSG see an opportunity to establish a functional process for the e-Commerce GST collection process

We understand the IRD are willing to embrace technology to their advantage

TSG see an opportunity to add value

Current state of play

Discussion of the issue at hand

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The GST e-Commerce problem

New Zealand has a problem collecting GST from online transactions with overseas merchants

Issue at hand

Greater awareness of GST revenue forgone (e-Commerce

Perception that online retail is **not a level playing field** between NZ and foreign merchants, due to inconsistent treatment of GST

Precedent in Australia - foreign merchants not willing to collect GST for ATO (i.e. Amazon)

Barriers to resolving this

Fragmented e-Commerce data and retail sales records

No obvious solution to establish a functional process for collection of e-Commerce GST

Limited options to automate the process and establish seamless collection

The answer lies in the digital footprint of the payment transaction ...

Proposed Solution

Details of the GST PayGate solution

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3.0 Summary explanation – GST PayGate



A seamless, data driven, collections process...

TSG will only touch a limited number of transactions and propose to:



Engage with Card Schemes / Issuers:



Extract limited transaction data:

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Automated billing process:



Consumers charged GST:

Digital footprint of payment transaction extracted Data from Card Schemes / Issuers See next two pages for further detail on digital transaction footprint

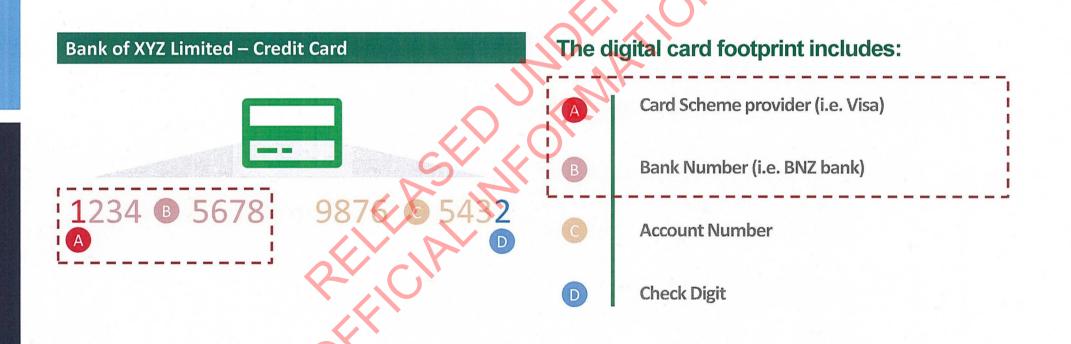
Only limited Data Packet provided to TSG with only relevant transactions See page 16 as to why this data is limited

TSG manage **billing process** and to recover GST collections for IRD See page 19 for explanation as to what TSG propose providing

Consumers simply see an **additional line item** on credit card bill See page 17 for example credit card statement

3.1 What is the digital footprint – Credit Card Data?

The digital footprint of a transaction includes both individual <u>Credit Card Data</u> and <u>Transaction Data</u> (i.e. merchant ID, merchant category codes and transaction references)



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The digital transaction footprint includes:

This is an example of a New Zealand Issued Credit Card being matched with a transaction from a foreign merchant (Mike's Shoes London) to generate the **Offshore Service Margins**

Transaction data also includes **transaction reference**, **merchant ID** and **merchant Category Code** – however consumers cannot see all of this data on their Credit Card statement

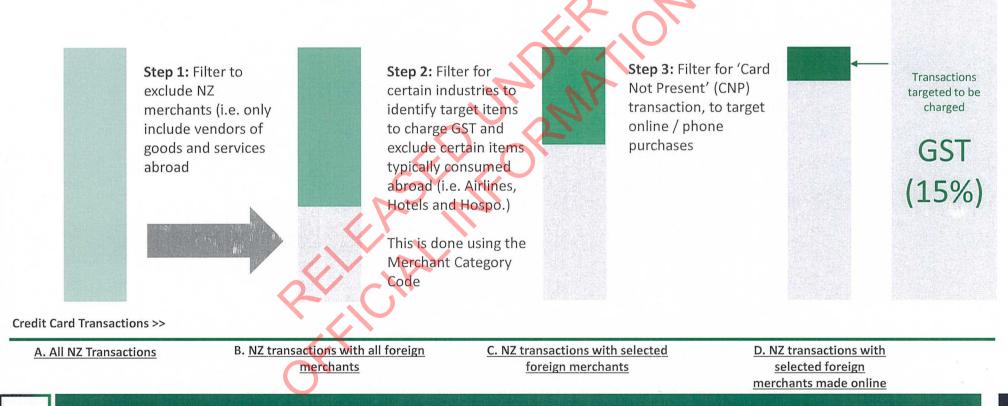
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3.3 How do we target the right transactions?

By utilising the digital footprint for individual e-Commerce transactions, we plan to identify and charge GST on transactions made 'card not present', abroad and from certain target merchants (see D. below)



3.4 Example credit card statement

What will the consumer see?

We would expect that consumers simply see an additional line item on their Credit Card Statement:

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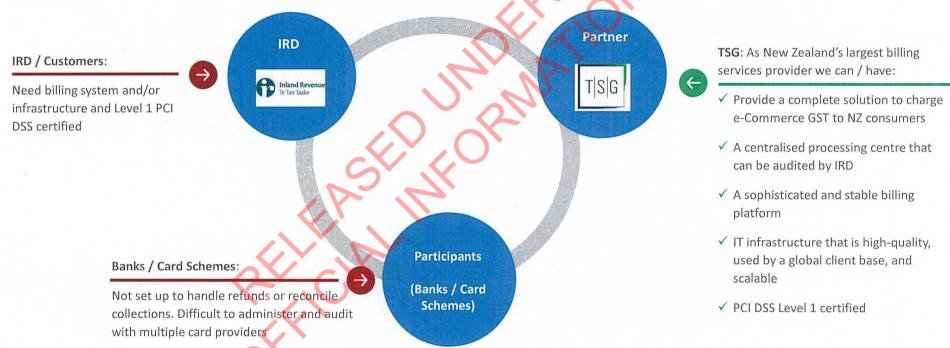
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How can we help?

We propose working together to understand how the IRD can leverage TSG's capabilities to enable seamless collection of GST funds from consumers shopping overseas online. TSG would propose providing a complete (end-to-end) solution to collect GST on foreign e-Commerce purchases



Next Steps

Where to from here?

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What next?

We propose co-ordinating a workshop with key IRD management to discuss how this may become a key policy initiative to help the IRD adapt to the changing e-Commerce landscape

Confirm assumptions:

That no legislative changes are needed – i.e. are online purchasers 'importers' (1986 GST legislation)

How will Card Issuers revise T&C's and other payment channels?

Quantify value of GST forgone from e-Commerce

Conduct a workshop to consider:

Appointment of TSG (Debitsuccess NZ) as an agent of IRD to approach Card Schemes / Issuers (i.e. Visa)

How to approach credit card issuers (e.g. Westpac) to prove information availability

How we get information from Issuers i.e. discuss this with the New Zealand Bankers' Association (with TSG)

Formalise and move forward

To discuss TSG / IRD Heads of Agreement to continue progress

Appoint an IRD and TSG GST PayGate working group

Eventually negotiate terms upon which TSG can support the NZ Government