

COVID-19 Drives Greater Collaboration

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LETTERS

David Kirk

Chair



The 2021 financial year marked the first (almost) year of operation for the New Zealand Food Network (NZFN) and we are extremely proud of all that has been achieved in the months since launch in July 2020.

KiwiHarvest founder, Deborah Manning, had for some time believed that the missing link in the rescue and distribution of excess food in Aotearoa New Zealand was a national bulk food network. An entity which could more seamlessly connect bulk sources of excess food with the already established local distribution networks of food rescues, iwi and front-line services.

Deborah knew KiwiHarvest was well-positioned to lead the development of this national network and a good deal of preparatory work had already been done before the advent of COVID-19. So, when the pandemic arrived the team at KiwiHarvest was able to move fast to make this national food rescue distribution network a reality.

The New Zealand Food Network was always envisaged as an enduring, national social asset and (as such) needed to be designed carefully so that it was fit-for-purpose, efficient and sustainable. COVID-19 gave the project urgency, and galvanised critical support, but the NZFN had to be set up such that it could flourish long-after the COVID-19 crisis had passed. Given the scale of the project we recognised early that government funding would be required, but first we needed support to engage the consultants and project management team required to develop the supply chain and systems plans for the network.

Thanks to generous contributions from the Tindall Foundation and a private philanthropic donor, KiwiHarvest was able to engage the right planning expertise, as well as make the early commitments to staff necessary to get the national network up and running.

The detailed proposal and plans were with a small group of officials in Wellington within six weeks, and we collectively worked to gain approval for the necessary funding – and ultimately, the Ministry of Social Development and Kainga Ora came through for us and for New Zealand.

The Goodman Group generously made available a warehouse for the New Zealand Food Network's Auckland distribution centre, and the Goodman Foundation provided additional funding, both once again proving their dedication to supporting food insecure New Zealanders.

Since those hectic days we have constituted the company and Board, employed a great team of people, invested in systems, and successfully established wide-ranging relationships with food donors and food hubs around New Zealand.

The NZFN's 1025m² Auckland warehouse and office was operating by 27th July 2020 and officially opened by Minister of Social Development, Hon Carmel Sepuloni, on 19th November 2020. We opened our South Island warehouse in Christchurch on 22nd March 2021.

Our goal in our first full year is to distribute 3,000 tonnes of food (equivalent to 8,550,000 meals) to food hubs around the country, which we will achieve. Throughout the 2022 financial year, our aim is to grow the amount distributed to 5,000 tonnes (or 14,250,000 meals) - and we are on target to achieve that.

The management team at NZFN is led by Gavin Findlay, with the support of a small but perfectly formed team – Shaun, Sophie, Sabreen, Leo, Scott, Elisa, Madi and operational staff Washeem, Ken, Joseph and Vimlesh, led by Ramakrishna. Thanks to the entire team for the superb job they've done in establishing and managing the operation.

Our project team of Keith, James, Jonty, Darren and Jen also deserve a special mention. They came together at short notice, working day and night to pull together the project and (once we had the funding confirmed) stayed on to bring the NZFN to life.

Finally, my heart-felt thanks to my fellow directors on the establishment board of the NZFN – Deborah Manning, Suzanne O'Leary, Suneil Connor and CEO Gavin Findlay. You have all contributed mightily to deliver a great outcome for Aotearoa New Zealand, and for the many people who need our support.

Deborah Manning

Founder



The COVID-19 pandemic created rapid change and uncertainty for many Kiwis. As people grappled with widespread job losses and reduced hours, the resulting financial impact created an enormous and immediate need for food support across Aotearoa.

While this immense demand saw us tasked with setting up and launching the entire New Zealand Food Network in just a few short weeks, the idea for the NZFN was actually devised many years ago.

The goal was to establish an organisation that could act as New Zealand's food rescue facilitator, simplifying the process of getting food from generous donors to where it's needed most.

It would collect quality surplus and donated bulk product from philanthropic and socially responsible food producers, growers and wholesalers around the country – then distribute it to food hubs* in manageable quantities, so that they could feed the communities (or recipient agencies) they serve. This food would include donations of saleable product, as well as unsaleable or surplus product (still good enough to eat) that was considered 'waste'.

The NZFN provides a simple, single point of contact for donors, and helps to combat the logistical and infrastructure issues that often see community organisations having to turn away large food donations.

By contributing to a more sustainable Aotearoa – addressing our rising level of food insecurity and enormous food waste problem – the NZFN also accelerates New Zealand's progress towards achieving UN Sustainable Development Goal Target 12.3, halving food waste and reducing food loss by 2030.

I am very grateful to my fellow board members, CEO Gavin Findlay, the NZFN team, and all the committed people and organisations that helped make NZFN a reality. You have helped create an enduring solution for our people and our environment.

Mauruuru e aku hoa.

Gavin Findlay

CEO



The New Zealand Food Network's (NZFN) first months of operation have been something of a blur. From concept to full operation in a matter of weeks, it has been a dedicated, ongoing push to deliver on our mission of Getting Food to Where It's Needed Most.

Having started from a blank canvas, it is really pleasing that our draft operational plans were very much aligned with how we currently operate. This is testament to the professionalism of our consultant project team who worked tirelessly (in a challenging lockdown environment) to design and present our solution to Government for their backing. Notwithstanding this, we had a continuous improvement mindset from day one and the operational team, led by Shaun Bird, are achieving that goal with aplomb.

It must also be noted that the Food Secure Communities team at the Ministry of Social Development (MSD), led by Kelvin Moffatt and Sonya Cameron, have been extraordinary in their commitment to enabling the NZFN to flourish – through a degree of engagement and interaction that I have rarely seen across any public-private partnership.

A service organisation is only ever as good as its people, and I am extremely proud of the team we have assembled. Each and every team member has a passion and dedication to being the best they can be, both personally and collectively, in making the NZFN an organisation we can all be proud of. We have benefited from the backing of a highly committed and engaged Board, and I am personally grateful for their support and knowledge throughout the year.

We couldn't survive without the generous, ongoing support of our food hub and food donor communities. From our founding food donors, Sanitarium, Fonterra and T&G Fresh, we now have nearly 40 food organisations (including growers, manufacturers and retailers) supporting us through the provision of surplus and donated products. Our food hub community now stands at 50, but in keeping with our theme of continuous improvement, our focus for the coming years will be to ensure that all corners of Aotearoa have a food hub serviced with products from NZFN.

We know there is a considerable amount of good, nutritious food that is still going to waste across the commercial supply chain. We also know that the front-line organisations that are working to increase food security amongst our most vulnerable whanau, have an ongoing need for additional food support as the impact of COVID-19 lingers on.

We are committed, along with our Food Secure Community Partners (MSD, Kore Hiakai and Aotearoa Food Rescue Alliance) to meeting those demands head on and working towards creating a more Food Secure New Zealand.

THE NUMBERS

A Snapshot

The Numbers

A Snapshot

Overview of the New Zealand Food Network's positive environmental and social impact, between its launch in July 2020 through to March 2021



Total kilograms of food rescued: **2,031,190**

Meal equivalents delivered to communities in need: **5,803,400**

Number of donors onboarded: **35**

Number of food hubs* onboarded: **39**

Estimated CO2 equivalent saved: **5,402,965 kg**

* Food hubs include food rescue organisations, iwi, food banks, charities and other community organisations.



OUR PURPOSE

The Need For A National Food Rescue Facilitator

The challenge of food insecurity in New Zealand

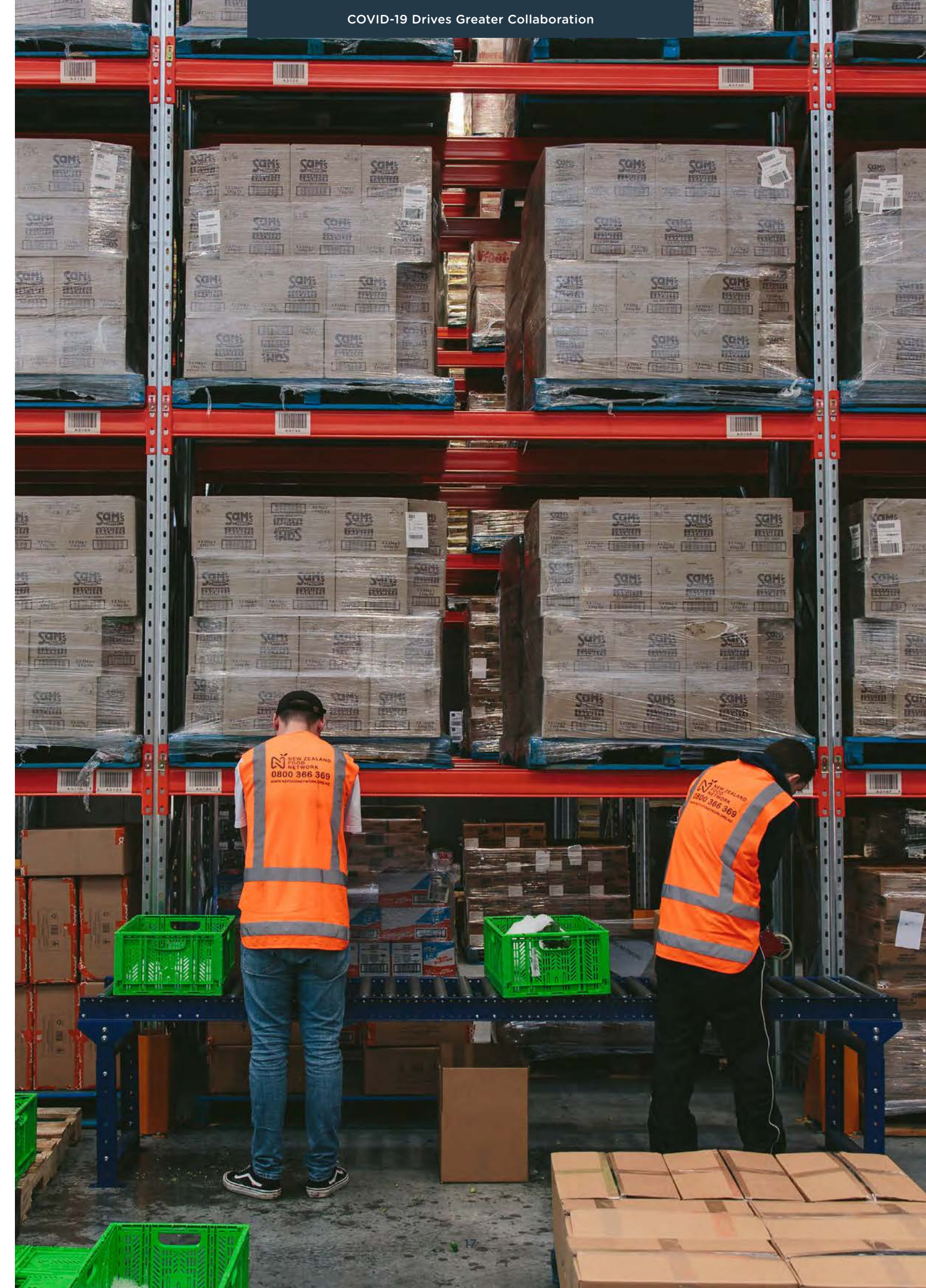
In late 2019, a staggering half a million Kiwis were living without reliable, daily access to affordable and nutritious food – a figure which included one in five Kiwi children.

The implementation of COVID-19 restrictions in March 2020 saw demand for food support skyrocket, as growing levels of unemployment and economic hardship led to sharp increases in food insecurity. As the impact of COVID-19 continues to unfold, predictions are that the number of people living with food insecurity in New Zealand could rise as high as 1 million.

Meanwhile, New Zealand's food industry generates more than 103,000 tonnes of food waste per year, and it is estimated that nearly two thirds (or 60%) of all food that ends up in landfill is still good enough to eat.

All around the country, there are hundreds of food rescue organisations, iwi and charities working overtime to address this growing need – supported by the generosity of food businesses wishing to donate bulk product to make a positive difference in our communities.

Until now, what's been missing is an efficient and comprehensive solution that can connect this supply and demand.





What is the New Zealand Food Network?

It's our firm belief that, as New Zealanders, we have a collective responsibility to ensure our entire population has access to healthy, nutritious food. This can be a major challenge for those living within disadvantaged communities, with food insecurity having a potentially significant impact on physical and mental health.

That's why the New Zealand Food Network was launched, in July 2020, as New Zealand's national food rescue facilitator, providing communities in need with greater and more reliable access to healthy and nutritious food.

We do that by streamlining the process of sharing bulk surplus and donated food – collecting quality food from producers, growers and wholesalers, and distributing it to food hubs throughout New Zealand, so that they (in turn) may feed the communities they serve. We work with a wide variety of businesses to source a balanced range of fresh and healthy foods, including fruit, vegetables, and protein.

The launch of the New Zealand Food Network: A timeline

April 2020



In response to New Zealand's growing problem of food insecurity (greatly exacerbated by COVID-19), an extensive proposal is put forward to the Ministry of Social Development for the establishment of a national food network, that could act as an efficient end-to-end supply chain for surplus food (waste and donated).

May 2020



Proposal for the establishment of the New Zealand Food Network is green-lit by MSD, becoming one of the financial beneficiaries of MSD's Food Secure Communities fund. This fund has seen MSD invest \$32 million over two years to provide support for foodbanks, food rescue and other community organisations who are distributing food to vulnerable people and whanau.

(Source: <https://msd.govt.nz/what-we-can-do/community/food-secure-communities/index.html>)

Late July 2020



Having established the necessary infrastructure and systems in just 14 short weeks (in large part under COVID-19 lockdown conditions), the New Zealand Food Network launches with its pilot programme – partnering with founding Food Donors including Sanitarium, Fonterra and T&G Fresh.

December 2020



In less than six months, the New Zealand Food Network reaches a milestone 1 million kilograms of surplus and donated food redistributed to communities in need – the equivalent of more than 2,857,142 million meals.

March 2021



The New Zealand Food Network further expands its operations with the opening of its South Island Distribution Centre, in Christchurch – enabling the organisation to provide an even greater level of support to communities in need throughout the region and beyond.

March 2021



We also had our biggest ever month at the New Zealand Food Network, distributing a record 365,640 kilograms of food to communities in need (the equivalent of 1,044,685 meals) – showcasing the seamlessness of our platform for donors and food hubs.

Our role within the wider social support and food rescue ecosystem

The link to KiwiHarvest

The New Zealand Food Network is the sister organisation to KiwiHarvest, Aotearoa's largest food rescue organisation. As New Zealand's National Food Rescue Facilitator, the NZFN provides bulk, palletised food to a number of food rescue organisations (just like KiwiHarvest) which then distribute the food to frontline agencies or direct to the public.

MSD Food Secure Communities

We're a proud member of the Ministry of Social Development's (MSD) Food Secure Communities partnership, alongside Kore Hiakai Zero Hunger Collective and the Aotearoa Food Rescue Alliance. Together, we're working to build the capacity and capability of foodbanks, food rescue organisations and community food services to help prevent further shocks to food security in New Zealand.

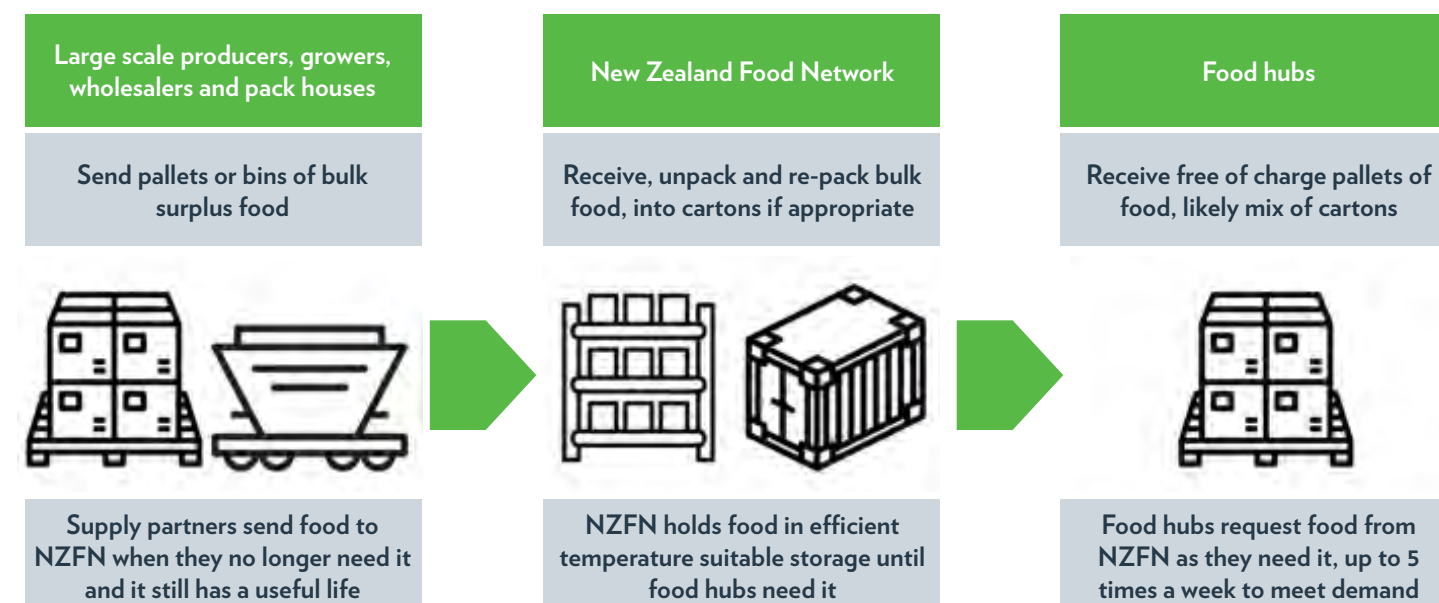
Ongoing collaboration with The Ministry of Social Development Throughout COVID-19

As part of the Government's ongoing response to COVID-19, and resulting lockdowns, we have also partnered with MSD to deliver a number of initiatives to support communities in need:

August 2020 – During Auckland's Level 3 lockdown, we supported MSD with the distribution of one million face masks in the Auckland region.

February 2021 – The NZFN was tasked with implementing a \$100,000 emergency purchasing program, to source and deliver extra food to 13 food charities in the South Auckland region.

How the New Zealand Food Network Works



Food Donors:

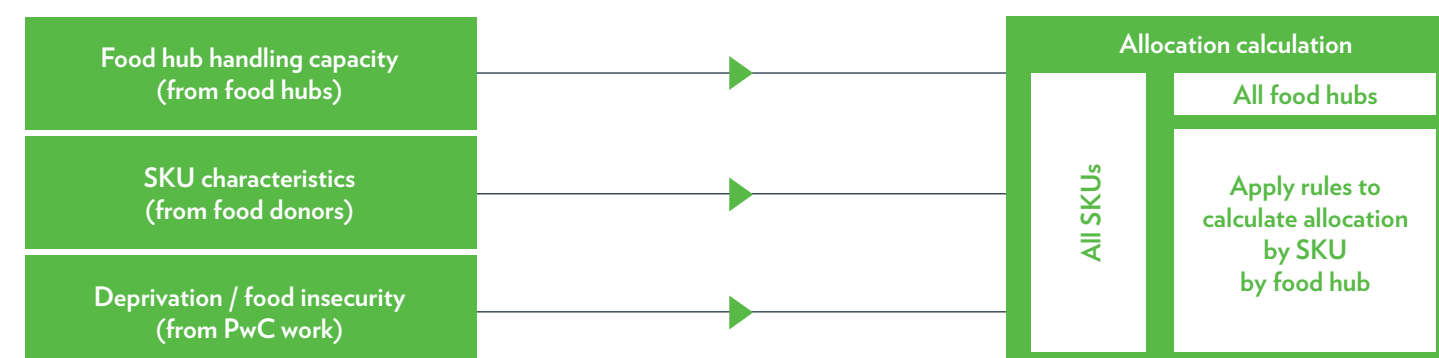
1. Submit donation(s) quickly and easily through the NZFN's online portal – providing a description of the food item, quantity, retail value and best before date.
2. Donations are reviewed and approved by NZFN staff – based on criteria such as nutritional value, food category, volume/quantity and time until 'use by' date.
3. Once approved, a purchase order is provided, alongside an expected delivery date to either the NZFN's Auckland or Christchurch DC.

New Zealand Food Network:

1. Once donations are received into either the Auckland or Christchurch DC, counts are verified and processed as available inventory.
2. With the help of a tailored allocation algorithm, NZFN staff determine how and where donations are best allocated (see diagram below).

Food Hubs:

1. Log on to the NZFN online portal to select from their allocated food items, and order desired quantities.
2. Orders are picked and packed, with transport organised by NZFN for overnight delivery (or 48 hour delivery, if travelling inter-island) at no cost to food hubs.
3. Receive regular check-ins from NZFN staff, to ensure allocations align with needs in the region and community.



HIGHLIGHTS

**From our first
(almost) year of operation**

NZ Pork Initiative

New Zealand's nationwide lockdown in late March 2020 saw independent pig farmers faced with the prospect of a significant animal welfare crisis – as restrictions meant thousands of growing pigs were unable to be processed each week.

In response, and to provide financial support for farmers, the Government agreed to buy some of the surplus pork at cost, to be processed and distributed to communities in need around the country.

The NZFN was asked to help facilitate that distribution, alongside our partners at KiwiHarvest. Over a period of nine weeks, more than 660,000 kilograms of pork was distributed as a mix of cuts including roasts, sausages, pickled pork, chops, and frozen pork bones.

The pork was distributed to more than 100 organisations throughout Aotearoa – including social service agencies, food banks, food rescues, large community hubs that provide food support and iwi. The NZFN dedicated considerable time to ensuring fair distribution of the pork, with some larger groups receiving between 10 and 14 pallets a week, to be passed on to over 3,000 people in each of their regions.

It was a massive undertaking, which highlighted the immense complexity of delivering food to some of our more remote communities throughout New Zealand – but the NZFN was proud to have played such a pivotal role supporting Kiwis at a time of widespread need.

Welcoming Major Partners: Funders

Ministry of Social Development

The NZFN is grateful for the ongoing support of the Ministry of Social Development (MSD), one of our core funding partners, which has been an integral factor in the growth and success of our organisation over the last few months.

We're honoured to be a central part of MSD's Food Secure Communities programme – launched in response to the rapidly growing need for food support services across New Zealand, driven by the arrival of COVID-19 (and resulting financial impact for many communities).

The programme will see MSD invest a total of \$32 million dollars into New Zealand communities, to provide much needed support for the frontline organisations working to distribute food to vulnerable people and whānau across the country.

It's a privilege to work alongside MSD, and our other Food Secure Communities partners - Kore Hiakai and the Aotearoa Food Rescue Alliance - as we progress towards our shared goal of ensuring all Kiwi communities have guaranteed access to affordable, nutritious food.

Welcoming Major Partners: Funders



The Goodman Foundation

The Goodman Foundation is one of our core funding partners, whose generous contribution has been vital to the establishment of the New Zealand Food Network (NZFN).

The Goodman Foundation has a long-standing commitment to addressing the twin issues of food waste and food insecurity throughout New Zealand - including via its ongoing partnership with our sister organisation, KiwiHarvest.

Goodman (NZ) Limited CEO, John Dakin, says they're proud to have played a part in supporting and enabling the establishment of the New Zealand Food Network.

"In providing a much-needed central bulk food storage facility and distribution hub, the NZFN will greatly enhance the work of those community organisations already focused on addressing food poverty in New Zealand - enabling them to further their reach and positive impact.

"The supply chain co-ordination will help to reduce levels of surplus nutritious food which would otherwise go to waste, instead redirecting it to meet the increasing need across our country. Working to right the imbalance will contribute to healthier communities, leading to better social and environmental outcomes for everyone."

Welcoming Major Partners: Food Donors



Fonterra

We were delighted to welcome Fonterra on board last year as one of the New Zealand Food Network's foundation donor partners.

Dairy products are among the most in-demand food items for any food hub. Between July 2020 and March 2021, Fonterra donated approximately four million servings of dairy to the NZFN, helping to make a significant difference to communities in need up and down the country.

Managing Director (Fonterra Brands) Brett Henshaw, says partnering with the NZFN has enabled Fonterra to reach far more people in need across the country.

"The NZFN are specialists in getting chilled product around the country to where it is needed, and can help to facilitate the process of getting our donations to individual charities and Foodbanks, by providing the necessary storage and distribution solutions... We like to be able to help out where we can, and know we can do more by working with others. We are committed to spreading more dairy nutrition through the communities of New Zealand, helping more people more often," says Henshaw.

Welcoming Major Partners: Food Donors



Sanitarium

Having also joined the New Zealand Food Network family as one of our founding food donors, Sanitarium have been making ongoing donations of a range of their delicious breakfast foods including Weet-Bix, Up & Go, So Good Almond Milk and Light 'n' Tasty Cereal.

During the COVID-19 lockdown, Sanitarium recognised the growing demand for food support services – and wanted to make a positive difference, by donating Weet-Bix (a household favourite) to Kiwis in need. Since we launched, Sanitarium have generously donated 53,037kg of Weet-Bix to be distributed to our communities.

When asked about the motivation for partnering with the NZFN, Sanitarium Managing Director, Rob Scoines, says, “Sanitarium exists to support communities – which is why we are so pleased to be able to partner with NZFN, and directly support their efforts to address food insecurity concerns for Kiwis in need.”

National Marketing Manager (NZ), Pete Davis, adds, “Our passion at Sanitarium is about making healthy food for Kiwis. The NZFN’s capability for getting food to the places where it is most needed makes this a very natural partnership for us - to help address a little of the very real challenge of food insecurity here in New Zealand.”

Welcoming Major Partners: Food Donors

Foodstuffs North Island

Foodstuffs North Island became a New Zealand Food Network major donor partner in February 2021, and within just two short months, had donated 78,520 kilograms of food to support communities in need (equivalent to 224,342 meals).

Their contributions have added a wonderful variety to our food categories – with donations of fruit jelly, olive oil, muesli bars, rice crackers, raisins and beans.

Foodstuffs North Island Strategy and Development Manager, Yang Zhang, says that partnering with the New Zealand Food Network aligns neatly with Foodstuffs’ Here for NZ commitments – supporting local communities to thrive, and being leaders in sustainability across their operations.

The relationship helps to address a number of challenges, too – offering a single point of contact for Foodstuffs to donate bulk food (rather than individual charities with limited warehousing capacity) and streamlining internal donation processes to minimise waste to landfill and its negative environmental impact.

Welcoming Major Partners: Food Donors



T&G Fresh

T&G Fresh are another of our foundation partners which, to date, has donated a massive 230,000 kilograms of fresh produce – including tomatoes, potatoes, pears, carrots, apples and green beans – from their network of growers right across NZ.

Their generous commitment to provide donated and surplus fresh fruits and vegetables has been instrumental in helping us to tackle levels of food insecurity in New Zealand, providing families in need across the country with access to nutritious food.

T&G Fresh Chief Executive, Gareth Edgecombe, says “We simply don’t want to see Kiwis going hungry. We’ve got thousands of growers around New Zealand that produce plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables – and at certain times of year, because of changes to harvest or demand, we inevitably have a surplus of food.

“We’re really keen to get that food to Kiwis in need, and the New Zealand Food Network will help us achieve that in a sustainable and efficient way. For us, it’s all about growing healthier futures through fresh fruit and vegetables. It’s so important that Kiwis are able to access nutritious food, to fuel their bodies and help them learn and grow. And that’s certainly a big part of what we want to achieve through our partnership with the New Zealand Food Network.”

We’re also extremely grateful to be an official partner of T&G Fresh’s charitable entity – Fairgrow – which was launched in December 2020 with the goal of further reducing food waste and increasing food security in New Zealand. Fairgrow donates surplus produce from growers throughout the country, including what may (in the past) have gone unharvested, for it to be redistributed by the New Zealand Food Network to food hubs around Aotearoa.



Photo credit: Danni Liang

The NZFN celebrates official opening

A number of (busy) months after our soft launch, we were delighted to mark the official opening of the New Zealand Food Network on the 19th November 2020, with a special event held at our Auckland Distribution Centre in Highbrook.

Among those in attendance were Minister of Social Development and Employment, Carmel Sepuloni (who gave a wonderful speech), Labour MP Angie Warren-Clark, and more than 100 other guests from across the New Zealand Food Network’s community of partners, supporters and friends.

Guest speakers from our food hubs helped bring to life the social benefits of the services we provide – which are “like magic” when it comes to the tangible, positive difference they help to make to Kiwi communities in need.

We also heard from a number of our food donor partners, highlighting the gap the New Zealand Food Network fills for businesses wanting to do the right thing and give back to our communities, but which have traditionally struggled to find a way to do so with efficiency and scale.

Thank you to everyone who joined us as part of the celebrations!



Partnering with Anchor to spread the Christmas cheer

In late November 2020, we launched our inaugural Christmas campaign in partnership with Anchor. Our goal was simple, but ambitious: to make a difference to 15,000 Kiwis over the festive season, by raising enough funds to create 3,750 special Christmas hampers, each feeding a family of four.

Thanks to the immense generosity of the New Zealand public, we met our target.

The donated funds enabled us to purchase a range of nutritious food staples, and a few yummy treats – including goodies from Foodstuffs, The Warehouse Group, Farmland Foods, Fix & Fogg and Aunt Betty's (kindly offered at a reduced price). In addition, the hampers included donated product from our major donors Anchor, Sanitarium and T&G, with other generous donations from Air New Zealand, Zespri, Bluebird and Griffin's.

Our hamper packing efforts were powered by a team of 40 volunteers from Fonterra, Pead PR, Hawaiian Airlines, Chep, Beca and KiwiHarvest – who braved the cold of the My Food Bag chilled facility which was kindly 'gifted' for our use for the two packing days (while in full snow gear, of course).

Once packed, the hampers were delivered by the pallet-load to food hubs right across the country – feedback from our community partners, and the families receiving the hampers, was one of overwhelming gratitude and excitement.



Expanding NZFN operations with new South Island DC

The successful launch of our North Island warehouse has seen the New Zealand Food Network providing support to food hubs up and down the country since July 2020, but a number of logistics and transport challenges had meant services to food hubs throughout the South Island were somewhat restricted.

Since its opening in March 2021, our South Island DC in Christchurch has allowed us to more easily collect, consolidate and distribute donations from and to organisations throughout the South Island.

Starting from the very first deliveries during our inaugural week of operation, our expanded South Island services have been well-received by food hubs and donors alike – and we look forward to bringing more partners on board in the coming months.

FINANCIALS

Statement of Financial Performance

For the 10 months ended 31 March 2021

	2021
Revenue	\$
Grants	3,282,500
Donations Received	262,131
Services Provided	80,000
Other Income	63,979
Total Revenue	3,688,610
Expenses	
Wages, Salaries and Other Employee Costs	994,535
Branding and Public Relations	114,769
Property Expenses	211,076
Purchases	270,104
Depreciation & Amortisation	116,134
Consulting & Implementation (First year)	278,773
Transport & Logistics	506,278
Warehouse Expenses	91,807
Information Technology and Communications	95,983
Other Expenses	88,527
Total Expenses	2,767,986
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year	920,624

For the full audited version of the financial statements, please go to Charities Services website

Statement of Financial Position

As at 31 March 2021

	2021
Assets	\$
Current Assets	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	644,836
Trade and Other Receivables	55,220
Prepayments	5,091
Total Current Assets	705,147
Non-Current Assets	
Plant and Equipment	365,493
Intangible Asset - Software Development	111,880
Total Non-Current Assets	477,373
Total Assets	1,182,520
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Trade and Other Payables	184,976
Employee Entitlements	76,920
Total Current Liabilities	261,896
Net Assets	920,624
Equity	
Share Capital	-
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year	920,624
Total Equity	920,624

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OUR SUPPORTERS

Our Supporters

Financial Donors

Ministry of Social Development
Goodman Foundation
HelloFresh
Kāinga Ora

Other Financial Donors

921 public donations made for the
Anchor Christmas Campaign

Other Supporters

Ministry for Primary Industries
The Tindall Foundation
Hyundai NZ
Livewire Audio Visual
Hallertau
VisitorRego
Constellation Brands
Compass Group
George P Johnson Experience Marketing
Integrated Packaging
Rapid Labels
SafeWorx
CSL Containers
Envirowaste

Food Donors

Air New Zealand
ANZCO Foods
Champion
Countdown
Dad’s Pies
Dairyworks New Zealand
Farmland Foods Ltd
First Fresh NZ Limited
Fix & Fogg
Fonterra Brands New Zealand
Foodstuffs North Island
Fresh Pork NZ
Griffin’s
Heinz Wattie’s - TBC
Kellogg’s NZ
KiwiHarvest - Donor
Manuka Health New Zealand
McCain
Mccallum Industries
Ministry of Social Development
Mondelēz International
NZDA
OfficeMax New Zealand Ltd
Pilot Donor Account
Reckitt Benckiser
Sanford Ltd
Sanitarium
Service Foods
T&G Global
Tegel Foods LTD
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The IN Group
Big Chill Distribution Ltd

Food Hubs

Auckland City Mission
BBM Motivation
Christchurch City Mission
Fair Food
Feeding Rotorua Charitable Trust
Food Rescue Northland
Gizzy Kai Rescue
Good Neighbour Aotearoa Trust
Halo Charitable Trust
Hauraki Maori Trust Board
Hope Kete
Just Zilch
Kai Collective Project – Aspargove
Kai With Love
Kaibosh
Kairos Free Store
Kiwi Community Assistance (KCA)
Charitable Trust
KiwiHarvest – Auckland
KiwiHarvest – North Shore
KiwiHarvest Dunedin
KiwiHarvest Queenstown
New Plymouth Community Foodbank
Nourished For Nil
Raahui Pookeka Kai Collective

Rotorua Whakaora
Salvation Army Hamilton City
Salvation Army Manukau Community
Ministries
Salvation Army Southern Divisional
Headquarters
Satisfy Food Rescue
South Auckland Christian Foodbank
SuperGrans Tairāwhiti Trust
Takiri Mai Te Ata Whanau Ora Collective
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Te Runanga o Nga Maata Waka
The Food Basket CHB
Turangi Foodbank Inc
Waikato Environment Centre t/as Go Eco
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