



Feeding Kiwis in need **across** **Aotearoa**

New Zealand Food Network

2022 Annual Report

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David Kirk

Chairman



In its second year of operation, the New Zealand Food Network (NZFN) received, managed and delivered 8,612 tonnes (equivalent to 24,606,965 meals) of donated and purchased food to New Zealanders in need. This was an increase of 6,581 tonnes (18,803,565 meals) on the amount delivered in 2021, our first year of operation.

In addition, NZFN delivered a range of other important household items, including masks and hand sanitisers, as emergency supplies during COVID-19 lockdown periods.

After the intense and hectic establishment of NZFN in 2021, 2022 saw a focus on steadily growing the organisation's capability at all levels. This included the continued expansion of food donor and recipient networks, improvement in operating processes, building purchasing capability, and opening a South Island warehouse in Christchurch.

We are very grateful for the continued support of all our food donors, especially our foundation donors T&G Fresh, Fonterra and Sanitarium who continue to provide magnificent support, as well as ongoing donations from Foodstuffs, Zespri and Countdown.

The organisation has managed the funding provided by the Ministry of Social Development carefully and efficiently. We have increased our throughput with a relatively small increase in operating costs.

The New Zealand Food Network now delivers to 61 food hubs all over New Zealand from Northland to Invercargill, from the North Island East Coast to the South Island West Coast and everywhere in-between.

Our Founder Deborah Manning's vision to establish the infrastructure needed to provide the missing link between local collection and distribution of excess food and a national capability to collect and re-distribute bulk food is now accomplished. Optimisation and scaling up the capability of the network is now underway.

My fellow directors join me in thanking the team at NZFN, led by Gavin Findlay, for all their hard work. The team of Shaun (part of the year), Sophie, Sabreen, Leo, Ram, Elisa, Madi, Scott, Ken, Joseph, Washeem, Fred, Vim, Craig, Renato, Angela, Julie and Raghu have done an excellent job often under very challenging circumstances.

Finally, a heartfelt thanks to my fellow board directors Deborah, Suzanne, and Suneil for all their hard work and contribution to the success of the New Zealand Food Network in 2022.

Deborah Manning

Founder



The last two and half years have been challenging across the board, but for the food insecure families of New Zealand, they've done it really tough.

We saw unprecedented demand for food over lockdown, and our food hubs and community groups were inundated with requests. In fact, every major alert level change brought large surges in demand.

Families that were already struggling and those on lower wages bore the brunt as employers reduced hours and cut pay. But it's not just lower-income families that grappled with the financial impact of the pandemic, other people who may not have accessed food support before were suddenly in need of help as well, as redundancies and collapsing businesses became a common story.

Heart-warmingly, this period also brought out the best in many people. We all witnessed extraordinary acts of kindness and courage as people stepped up to help those in need.

Businesses made generous donations of money and food, community groups and food hubs pulled together on the front line to make sure people were fed, neighbours dropped off food for others in isolation, and the Ministry for Social Development provided additional funding for the purchase and distribution of food.

During this period, the NZFN served its purpose as a centralised distribution hub for surplus bulk food donations. Our operation grew significantly in response to demand. Thanks to the network's scale and logistical efficiency, and our partners, we were able to quickly distribute large volumes of food to vulnerable communities. Until now, nothing like this previously existed.

It has been many years since I first dreamed up what came to be the NZFN, and to see what it has become is incredibly humbling. My hope is that one day, there won't be a need for such services. But as the cost of living continues to bite hard, I hope Kiwis will keep showing compassion to one another.

I want to thank our board, partners, hard-working team, and volunteers – without whom the NZFN would not exist.

Gavin Findlay

CEO



At the onset of this financial year, New Zealand was starting to return to normal while the rest of the world continued to battle with the ongoing variants of the COVID-19 pandemic. Our elimination (and isolation) strategy was keeping the virus at bay, but the economic impact was being felt across the country. NZFN was grappling with the ups and downs of food supply as demand for our services continued to increase. Then Delta hit in August 2021, followed by the Omicron variant and the country began accepting that living with COVID-19 was going to be the new norm.

Despite the challenges in the worldwide food supply chain, our team continued to show resilience and professionalism in their work (including our fantastic temp workers and volunteers). Working closely with our food donor partners and the network of food hubs, we have continued to increase the supply of surplus and donated food to our vulnerable communities. With additional financial support from Ministry of Social Development and forging strong relationships with food suppliers, we have procured and delivered much needed additional food to support our normal operations.

Our network continues to grow so we secured a larger operational facility in Christchurch (opened in May 2022) which has consolidated our ability to support our 15 food hubs across the South Island. We will continue to review our footprint to ensure we have infrastructure commensurate with balancing the needs of our food hubs and our financial resources.

As we start to "live with COVID-19" as a country, NZFN needs to not only continue to support the many organisations working at the forefront of food insecurity in our current operational model, but to also look at other mechanisms and opportunities to support communities and families, enabling them to have a more food secure environment. We have managed our resources exceptionally well and will look to expand our team and operational base to provide even more support to our stakeholders and continue to "get food to where it's needed most".

The Numbers



Overview of the New Zealand Food Network's positive environmental and social impact, between April 2021 and March 2022

8,612,438kg

of food distributed (includes food purchased on behalf of MSD)

24,606,965

meal equivalents* delivered to communities in need

10,542,900kg

estimated CO₂ equivalent averted from landfill

84

food donors across the country

61

NZFN food hubs** (plus 110 referred by the Ministry of Social Development)

*A meal is 350g

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

Helping to build a food secure New Zealand



Improving food security in Aotearoa continues to be a significant challenge. It's estimated one in five children are living without adequate access to food, and with the cost of living skyrocketing, just making ends meet from week to week is getting harder.

Everyone deserves access to healthy, nutritious food and we believe it is our collective responsibility to make sure this is achieved. NZFN was created to embody this principle, and since its inception in 2020 we have delivered over 30 million meals to people in need and prevented almost 16 million kilos of CO2 equivalent from being produced in landfill. We have also worked to meet the rising need for food support due to the impact of COVID-19, which put considerable pressure on family budgets.

Alongside a fast and steep learning curve, in its first year of operation, NZFN established partnerships with 35 donors and 39 food hubs. In its second year, NZFN has increased its number of food hubs by 56% and donors by 140%, while at the same time adapting to ever changing circumstances.

The August 2021 lockdown came with additional challenges where we had to adapt the way we worked

and therefore developed new processes to ensure we could continue to distribute food. While supply chains were disrupted and food surplus was sporadic, adapting and creating these new processes allowed us to meet the increased demand from food hubs. NZFN, working with MSD, developed a purchasing system to ensure a broad range of food items made its way to our vulnerable communities, while other generous food donors stepped up to the plate to support Kiwis facing tough times.

“The second year of the partnership between MSD and NZFN has been even more extraordinary than the first – and that’s saying something! Providers have told us that the quality of the food, and the service they have received from NZFN has been just what they have needed and just in time.”

– Sonya Cameron, MSD Principal Advisor, Food Secure Communities



Continuous collaboration throughout our network strengthens food supply

NZFN is working to strengthen food supply networks, in partnership with Government, food businesses and food hubs to continue to meet the needs of food insecure communities. This approach ensures that we get rescued, donated and purchased food to our most vulnerable communities at a scale and level of efficiency not seen before.

NZFN is dedicated to raising awareness about food insecurity and food waste. We are proudly working with the Ministry of Social Development, Kore Hiakai Zero Hunger Collective and Aotearoa Food Rescue Alliance. Together we aim to help build the capacity and capability of food banks, food rescue and community food services and prevent further shocks to food security in New Zealand. Collectively we make up the Food Secure Communities.

In August 2021 MSD tasked NZFN with purchasing staple food items on its behalf to meet the increased demand due to COVID-19 restrictions. This enabled food support to be readily supplied to a large number of agencies all over the country. This was made possible because of our strong network and relationships with food producers and donors.

NZFN was already working with 61 food hubs across the country. Between August 2021 and March 2022 our work with the MSD increased the number of hubs we were supporting to 171 – providing over 24 million meal equivalents for communities in need.

NZFN is also working to reach more remote communities that don't have easy access to nutritious food. On the West Coast we partnered with Te Tai Poutini Pataka Kai in Hokitika and Poutini Waioira in Westport, two community food hubs serviced by NZFN's South Island branch in Christchurch. We send food in a consolidated pallet to Buller Budgeting in Westport, from there it is distributed to the agencies. Through this network, we provide food support on the West Coast from Hokitika to Westport.

On our online portal, food hubs can easily find out what food is available, order food in manageable quantities, and check the timings of incoming deliveries. Importantly, this is at no cost to the Food Hubs and our delivery service saves their driver resource. Amounts provided can vary depending on local need, availability of supply and a hub's capacity to process the pallets. From there, the hubs redistribute food in quantities more suitable for local agencies to handle.



“It is a blessing to have our work supported by so many organisations involved with food security. The joy on people's faces – from volunteers happy to look after their community, to recipients of food knowing they can feed their families, is something to behold. To all those involved from donors, organisers and distributors we thank you for all you do.”

– **Manager** of Rotorua Whakaora (NZFN Food Hub)

“What is really hard to describe, is what we see on a regular basis like: happiness, gratitude, relief, smiles, changes in body language, to name just a few, of how grateful people are to receive the food parcels from you.”

– **Staff member** at Buller Budgeting Services, West Coast (NZFN Food Hub)

Our work makes it easier for businesses to do the right thing



NZFN is proud to make it easy and efficient for businesses to donate food and connect with local communities nationwide. For food manufacturers, growers and producers, it can be costly and time-consuming to distribute food to multiple locations. As a single point of contact, NZFN provides an efficient channel for food surplus that might otherwise go to landfill.

Whenever surplus food is donated, NZFN sorts and packs it into mixed pallets, ensuring that food hubs receive a variety of nutritionally balanced items to give to their local community. We can also store food until it is needed so nothing goes to waste.

Our scale enables us to take even extremely large volumes of surplus easily, giving our donors confidence that it can be stored and transported efficiently and safely.

One benefit of working with NZFN for food donors is that they can retain their relationships with community agencies without oversupplying them when they don't have the capacity to take donations. Food charities can redirect any large volumes of surplus food to us that they can't process due to capacity limitations. They can also refer a donor directly to us, and we ensure that this hub still receives the volumes they can handle/need, with any excess going to support the many other communities in need. Our donors can feel satisfied that they have made a positive impact on communities facing hardship, as well as to waste minimisation targets.

Our donors can receive an impact report that summarise the influence of their donation(s). Reports can be customised and include metrics relating to their Corporate Social Responsibility and Sustainability targets and the reach of their donations (which communities were supported).

Our major food donors



A huge thank you to these organisations who continue to support NZFN with surplus and gifted donations

Fonterra

Founding donor Fonterra has been increasing its donations through an intentional giving programme. In addition to fresh milk, cream cheese and other dairy products, in FY22 NZFN received significant donations of milk powder which has been valuable because of its nutritional content, portability and long shelf life.

Complimenting their giving programme in FY22, Farm Source also launched charitable giving through a Farm Source rewards programme, enabling farmers to donate their rewards points to the New Zealand Food Network. These donations are used to purchase staple food items which can be hard to come by in food rescue and help to balance our food offering. Fonterra have also supported our World Food Day initiative by matching their employee donations and they did the same at Christmas time, enabling us to supply more than 900 people with food for one week.

Fonterra Chief Executive Miles Hurrell, says, *“Fonterra is proud to be a founding donor and strategic partner of the NZFN, helping to put good quality nutrition into the hands of those who need it most. Our work with them supports the most vulnerable so that together we can build resilient, thriving communities.”*

“The last couple of years have been particularly tough and the impacts of COVID-19 continue to be felt. This year our co-op donated the equivalent of more than 1 million meals to New Zealand families and we’re committed to doing more, supporting those who need it the most.”



T&G Fresh / Fairgrow

Through its Fairgrow charity, founding food donor T&G Fresh continues to donate fresh produce from its business and its network of independent growers, with donations ramping up between August and December 2021 – as the second lockdown brought additional hardship. Donations of nutritious fresh fruit and vegetables for families in need were greatly appreciated.

Thanks to T&G, NZFN’s Hawke’s Bay branch was able to find a home. Established in September 2021 and envisaged as a Central North Island operational centre to reach more food hubs, the T&G team were instrumental in its set-up, donating the use of space at their Hastings T&G site.

The warehouse is a vital distribution centre for NZFN, servicing Waipukurau, the East Coast, hard-to-reach inland rural areas, Tairāwhiti / Gisborne, Manawatū, Palmerston North and the rest of the lower North Island.

Local Hawke’s Bay growers are able to donate their bulk surplus produce because of this easily accessible point of contact. The partnership between T&G Fresh, Fairgrow and NZFN has enabled surplus

fresh produce, which can sometimes be at risk of going to waste due to factors like demand or harvest conditions, to instead feed food insecure families.

In its first year, Fairgrow donated more than 1 million kgs of fresh produce, about 5.5 million servings, with T&G team members often volunteering to help pack and distribute the produce with NZFN.

“As an organisation we feel immensely proud to produce and market nutritious fresh fruit and vegetables to help feed Kiwis all over the country. It will take a coordinated and collaborative approach to address food insecurity in Aotearoa, and we’re proud to be partnering with the NZFN to help do this.”

– Rod Gibson, T&G Fresh, Managing Director



Sanitarium

Sanitarium have been with us from the very beginning, as one of our founding food donors. Their ongoing support through the provision of donated products is vital to our work, helping to keep food on the table of families in need.

Sanitarium continues to provide donations of household-favourite Weet-Bix on a quarterly basis, which is the central pillar of our breakfast donations, and an important staple for many of the hubs we work with. They also provide a range of other breakfast food items including So Good Milk, Light ‘n’ Tasty Cereal and Granola.

In 2021 Sanitarium kicked the ball out of the park and chose to donate its yearly Christmas donation solely to NZFN, which would normally be split between two recipients. By doing so they helped us feed more people as we were able to share it among our 60-plus food hubs.

Rob Scoines, General Manager, Sanitarium Health Food Company New Zealand, says they are proud to be a founding partner.

“The vision of the leadership team at NZFN is an inspiration, and very much in tune with Sanitarium’s purpose since our company’s inception. We are delighted to work with NZFN to bring our nutritious food to many of the most vulnerable whānau in our communities.”

“Connecting an incredible national network of volunteer organisations that reach into the community everyday is now possible through the dedicated and talented team at NZFN.”



Foodstuffs

Foodstuffs came on board as an ongoing food donor in 2021 as part of its Here for New Zealand commitment, which promises to help support access to healthy and affordable foods for all New Zealanders. Their support has meant more certainty in the vital supply of food to our registered hubs throughout the country.

Foodstuffs North Island makes regular donations of bulk product from all five of their distribution centres. When the country went into its second lockdown in August last year and demand spiked, the co-op provided additional support. A generous donation of \$80,000 worth of food products was made, along with the use of space in their Roma Road warehouse so that NZFN could process more food for our hubs, which was invaluable during this period. Foodstuffs South Island also provided a donation of \$20,000 cash to our Christchurch operation to help those in need during this challenging period.

“We are so proud to partner with NZFN as part of our ongoing commitment to be Here for New Zealand. Working with NZFN is one of the best ways that we can make a difference on reducing food wastage and food poverty, and they are a fantastic group of people to work with. The NZFN model of distribution allows us to donate high volumes of products and know that it’s all being directed the people who need it – which is why we continue to support NZFN through product and financial donations.”

“Every single one of our New World and PAK’nSAVE stores around the country supports at least one food bank or food rescue partner, and our relationship with NZFN ensures we can fulfil our responsibility and social promise to ensure every New Zealander has access to healthy and affordable food.” – Chris Quin, Chief Executive, Foodstuffs North Island.



NZFN Christchurch DC expansion helps our ability and efficiency to reach more people in the South Island

NZFN's South Island distribution centre opened in March last year, helping us to reach many more food insecure communities. When we were looking for commercial space to lease, Balle Bros (a great supporter of NZFN and our sister organisation KiwiHarvest) rented us one of their decommissioned Mr Chip's facilities in Hei Hei. This enabled us to get up and running quickly and test the waters in the Canterbury region. We replicated the same operating model in Christchurch as in Auckland, which is a hybrid of in-house and 3PL warehousing, maximising efficiency and capacity.

Having distribution centres on both the North and South Islands ensures we can easily capture food surplus from donors and reach our food hubs more efficiently.

We've teamed up with Aoatearoa Food Rescue Alliance and Christchurch Foodbank Network to build a robust and resilient food rescue operation and distribution system, so that families and communities in need are served well.

In order to reach communities in places like the West Coast and Invercargill, we have been busy building relationships with local food donors and have managed to extend our reach as planned.

NZFN's South Island Network Manager, Leo Kwon says, *"Our food hubs have been very satisfied with our quick turn-around with deliveries, ease of web-portal for ordering and the vast range of food items being made available for them."*

We began leasing our own warehouse in May 2022. We're now busy connecting with more potential donors and hosting volunteer programmes, which is a great way of promoting our work more widely to locals and the business community. We hope to be able to supply a variety of nutritious food on a more frequent basis to food insecure families in the South Island.



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Food parcels are given out to support those people who are struggling on a day-to-day basis; the parcels also help to open communications with the families to find out their wider needs that we could potentially help with. Every item donated is valued and appreciated, and each item helps people in a way that can often be hidden from the wider community.”

– Jason Prattley, Mission Support Centre Coordinator, the Salvation Army Southern Divisional Headquarters (NZFN Food Hub)

Financials



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Filled up a very bare cupboard and should get us through until we catch up financially”

“Totally blown away. It was more than I expected and such a relief”

“We literally had one can of baked beans left!”

– Recipients of Gizzy Kai Rescue, (NZFN Food Hub)

Statement of Financial Performance

As at 31 March 2022

Revenue	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Grants	21,881,374	3,282,500
Donations Received	86,777	262,131
Services Provided	102,000	80,000
Food Sales	2,307,476	12,950
Other Income	32,857	51,029
Total revenue	24,410,484	3,688,610
Expenses		
Wages, Salaries and Other Employee Costs	1,731,482	994,535
Branding and Public Relations	98,241	114,769
Property Expenses	326,688	211,076
Purchases	17,500,985	270,104
Depreciation & Amortisation	135,056	116,134
Consulting & Implementation (First year)	15,313	278,773
Transport & Logistics	1,244,427	506,278
Warehouse Expenses	167,372	91,807
Information Technology & Communications	145,974	95,983
Other Expenses	133,770	88,527
Total Expenses	21,499,308	2,767,986
Operating Surplus / (Deficit) for the period	2,911,176	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 2022

Assets	2022 (\$)	2021 (\$)
Current Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	14,116,639	644,836
Inventory	600,194	0
Trade & Other Receivables	562,676	55,220
Prepayments	18,458	5,091
Total current assets	15,297,967	705,147
Non-current assets		
Plant & equipment	350,350	365,493
Intangible Asset - Software Development	102,181	111,880
Total Non-current Assets	452,531	477,373
Total Assets	15,750,498	1,182,520
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Trade & Other Payables	4,459,900	184,976
Employee Entitlements	130,082	76,920
Income Received in Advance	7,328,716	0
Total Current Liabilities	11,918,698	261,896
Total Liabilities	11,918,698	261,896
Net Assets	3,831,800	920,624
Equity		
Share Capital	-	-
Accumulated Revenue & Expenses	3,831,800	920,624
Total Equity	3,831,800	920,624

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Our Supporters



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“The response to the food has been appreciated all around Rotorua and has helped a large number of families get through from week to week. Some of the feedback we have received:

“We are so happy to be getting cereal. My kids are happy to be having something other than toast for breakfast!”

“Thank you for the spaghetti, I can’t afford to buy it in the supermarket.”

– Rotorua Whakaora (NZFN Food Hub)

Financial Donors

Ministry of Social Development
Fonterra
Foodstuffs North Island
Foodstuffs South Island
Give2Asia

Other financial donors

We are extremely grateful for the many public financial donations made throughout the year which includes 245 public donations made for the World Food Day and Fonterra Christmas giving campaigns, as well as 102 donations made by Fonterra staff to our Christmas giving campaign.

Other supporters

CSL Containers
Envirowaste
George P Johnson Experience Marketing
Goodman
Hyundai NZ
Integrated Packaging
Ministry for Primary Industries
Pallet Racking Solutions
Pizza Club Takanini
Rapid Labels
SafeWorx
The Tindall Foundation
VisitorRego

Food donors

Air New Zealand	FoodTogether	Plant and Food Research
Annat Farms	Goodman Fielder New Zealand Limited	Reckitt Benckiser
ANZCO Foods	Groenz Ltd	Restaurant Brands NZ Ltd
Arnott's Group	Heinz Wattie's	Round Pizza Ltd
Ashon Ventures	HelloFresh	Sanford Ltd
Balle Bros Group	Helping You Help Animals	Scottfresh
BF Foodhub Limited	Hilton Group	Sealord Group Limited
Bluebird Foods Limited	House of Fine Foods	Service Foods
Bostock New Zealand	Inghams Enterprises Pty Ltd	Springbrook Foods
Brooklands Riwaka Ltd	Jacobs Douwe Egberts NZ	T&G Global
Cederman Brothers Limited	Kellogg's NZ	Tegel Foods LTD
Champion Flour	Life Health Foods (LHF)	The A2 Milk Company
Compass Group	Living Goodness	The Griffin's Food Company
Countdown	Mac Hops Limited	The Humble Oat Co Limited
Dad's Pies	Mars New Zealand Ltd	T/a Otis Oat Milk
Dairyworks New Zealand	McCain	The Warehouse Group
DAS Foods Ltd	Mccallum Industries	Unilever Food Solutions
DMS Pro growers	Meadowfresh	Whenua Honey
Envirowaste	Ministry of Social Development	Yarrows the Bakers 2011 Ltd
Farmland Foods Ltd	Mondelez NZ	Yum NZ
First Fresh NZ Limited	My Food Bag	Zespri
Fix & Fogg	Sanitarium	
Fonterra Brands New Zealand	No Ugly	
Fonterra Co-operative Group Ltd	NZDA	
Food Rescue Northland	OfficeMax New Zealand Ltd	
Foodstuffs North Island	One Pure International Group	
Foodstuffs South Island	Pave Ltd	

Volunteers

These individuals and businesses generously volunteered their time to help our team pack and sort food for which we are extremely grateful. For anyone who is not listed below but who had volunteered with us, we thank you.

Alex Harman	Heather Story	Minerva Mallete
Alignz Recruitment	Helitha Dharmadasa	Nar Cahya Pribadi
Amila Gallage	Janette Wood	One Plus One Communications
Ana Briggs	Jeffrey Yan	Peter Taipeti
Annalyce Whittaker	Jennifer Ng	Reach Media
Barbara Ann Schlumpf	Jill Cormack	Ricky Zhu
Ben Hadley	Kara Dabb	Ronald Filipo
Candace McNabb	Kate Kelly	Rosalie Basham
Carolyn Carr	Kelly Bennett	Sahil Adam
Christina Brandao	Kelly O'Donnell	Salesforce
Colin Fallon	Lesl van der Voorn	Seong Lim
Countdown	Linda Lowe	Simran Chahal
Diana Honey	Lydia Gough	Stephen Maguire
Elli Vaka	Lynne Abram	Susan Blayney
Emily Ding	Manoj Alwis	T&G Fresh
EnviroNZ	Margaret Barnett	Tim Edwards
Erika Flavin	Margrete Soo Choon	Tui Sula
Fonterra	Marina Ohtsuka	Vicki Lay-Yee
Gemma Edwards	Mars NZ	Yashaswi Shah
Glenys Wynn	Meann Evans-Parker	



NZFN Food Hubs

Northland

Food Rescue Northland

Auckland

Auckland City Mission
BBM Motivation
Fair Food
Grace Foundation
Kai Collective Project
KiwiHarvest - Auckland
KiwiHarvest - North Shore
MUMA (Ngā Whare Waatea Marae)
The Salvation Army Manukau
Community Ministries
The Salvation Army Northern
Mission Support Centre
Society of St Vincent de Paul Auckland
South Auckland Christian Foodbank
Supreme Sikh Society of New Zealand

Waikato

Halo Charitable Trust
Hauraki Maori Trustboard
Huntly Community Advice Trust and
Social Services
Raahui Pookeka Kai Collective

Te Korowai Roopu Tautoko Inc
(Whānau Development Services)
The Salvation Army Hamilton City
Turangi Foodbank Inc
Go Eco Waikato Environment Centre

Bay of Plenty

Feeding Rotorua Charitable Trust
Good Neighbour Aotearoa Trust
Have a Heart Charitable Trust
Rotorua Whakaora
Tataiāhape Marae
Te Whānau-ā-Apanui (TWA)

Gisborne

Gizzy Kai Rescue
SuperGrans Tairāwhiti Trust

Hawke's Bay

Mangaroa Marae
Nourished For Nil
The Food Basket CHB

Taranaki

Eltham Community Care/ Foodbank
New Plymouth Community Foodbank
Waitara Foodbank - Pataka Kai

Manawatu-Whanganui

City Mission Whanganui
Hope Kete
Just Zilch

Wellington

Kaibosh (Kapiti)
Kaibosh (Petone)
Kiwi Community Assistance (KCA)
Charitable Trust
Tākiri Mai Te Ata Whānau Ora Collective
Waiwaste Food Rescue

Nelson

Kai With Love
Nelson Environment Centre
Te Pātaka - Waimeha

Marlborough

Te Pātaka - Blenheim

West Coast

Poutini Waiora
Te Tai Poutini Pātaka Kai

Canterbury

Christchurch City Mission
Kairos Food Rescue
Satisfy Food Rescue
Te Rūnanga o Ngā Maata Waka
The Salvation Army Southern
Divisional Headquarters

Otago

KiwiHarvest Dunedin
KiwiHarvest Queenstown

Southland

KiwiHarvest Invercargill
Ngā Kete Matauranga Pounamu
Charitable Trust
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