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KIWI HARVEST

2026 ANNUAL REPORT

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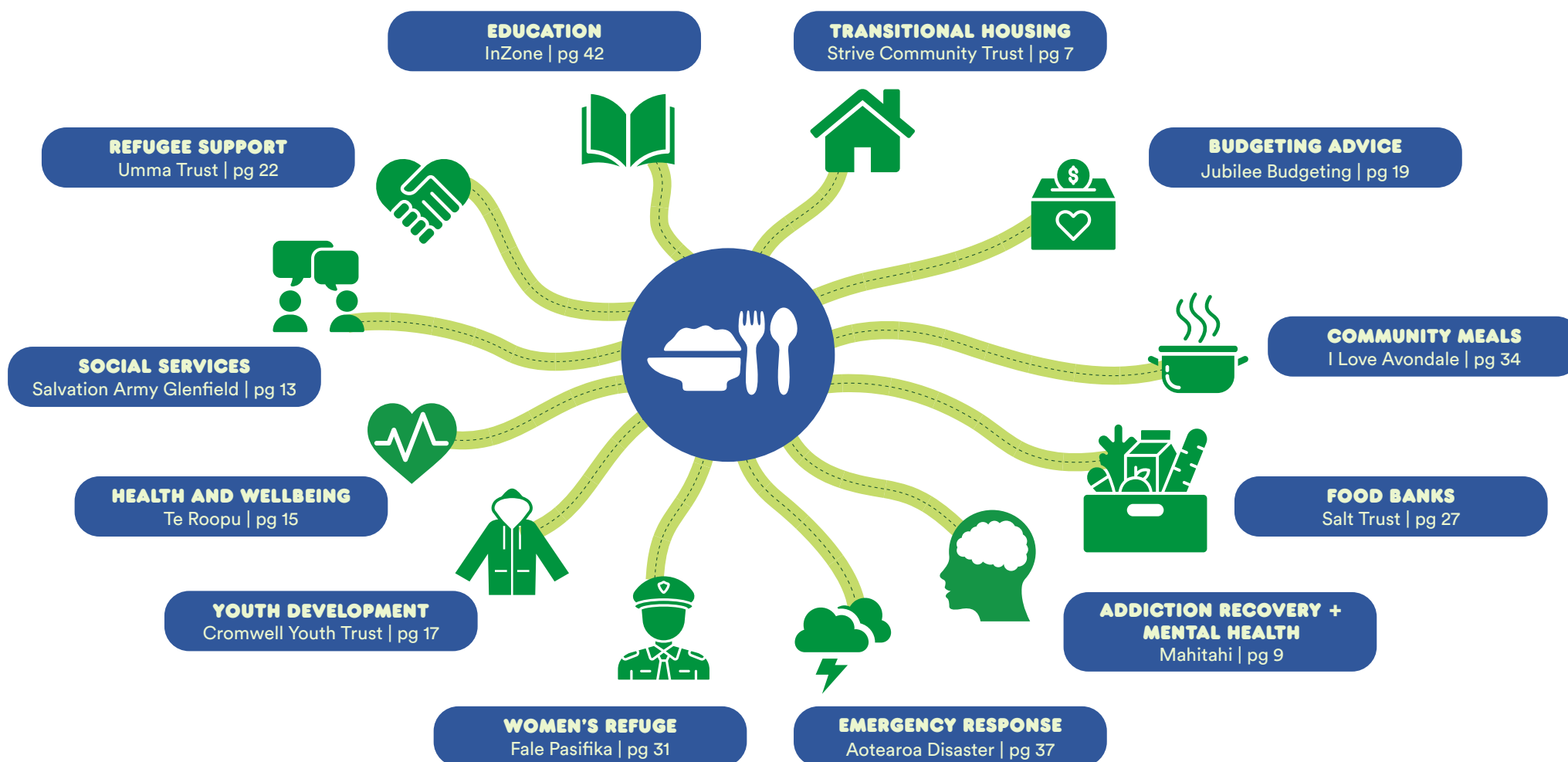


KIWIHARVEST IS ABOUT MORE THAN FOOD SUPPORT

The hundreds of charities we supply food to every week are providing some of New Zealand's most essential community services. They are helping families into safe housing, supporting mental health and wellbeing, creating opportunities for young people, reducing social isolation and responding to crisis when it occurs.

The food we provide helps reduce their operating costs and stretches limited budgets further, allowing them to focus on delivering these vital services.

Throughout this report, we showcase just one of the many inspiring organisations we support in each category, highlighting that KiwiHarvest's impact extends well beyond providing food. We also recognise the growing need for support for older New Zealanders, an issue many of our charity partners are helping to address (p 45).



We have immense gratitude for the work our recipient agencies provide to their communities. We are proud to support each and every one of them.

DAVID KIRK CHAIRMAN



The KiwiHarvest team collected and delivered a phenomenal 4,101,431 kgs of food in the 2026 financial year. This was a 35% increase on the record set in 2025 of 3,044,320 kgs. Collections and deliveries increased at our branches up and down the country and were added to by strong growth from our Satellites.

Satellites are an innovation that began in 2025. KiwiHarvest has developed high standards for food collection and safety, which were rolled out to our Satellite Partner network, who operate in areas where KiwiHarvest does not operate directly. The network grew rapidly throughout FY26, along with the number of donors and locations it supports. We are excited about the potential of this model to extend food rescue into more communities across New Zealand.

2026 was a good year financially for KiwiHarvest. Revenue grew 10.6% in the year to \$2.91 million. The team continued their strong focus on managing costs and expenses grew by 8.8% in year to \$2.84 million, delivering a \$76,000 surplus.

Growth in revenue was largely driven by increases in donations and grants and gained a one-off boost from a very successful fundraising dinner.

In the Annual Report this year you will find a breakdown of the larger community support sectors to which KiwiHarvest delivers food. Social services, foodbanks, education, women's refuge, health and well-being and youth development are just some of the sectors in which KiwiHarvest plays a major role delivering food to food-insecure New Zealanders.

On behalf of the board and the whole KiwiHarvest team, we thank our Founding Sponsor Goodman NZ for the wonderful continuing support they provide and our Major Partners Rabobank and Woolworths. You can find the full list of all the organisations and individuals who have supported us this year later in the report.

CEO Angela Calver and Founder Deborah Manning have continued to lead and manage KiwiHarvest with much skill and inclusiveness in 2026 for which the board thanks them very much.

There were no changes to the KiwiHarvest board this year. I thank fellow-directors Deborah Manning, Angela Calver, Suneil Connor, Debbie Peri, Ciara Pratt and Suzanne O'Leary for all their enthusiasm, creativity and hard work throughout the year.

**\$128
MILLION**

of food (retail value)
rescued since KiwiHarvest
started, food considered
to have no value.

DEBORAH MANNING FOUNDER



When I started KiwiHarvest in 2012, the idea was simple. Good food should not go to waste while people in communities are going hungry. Fourteen years later, that mission is as important as ever, but the world around us has changed. Food rescue has matured into an essential part of New Zealand's food system. At the same time, more families are struggling, charities are under pressure and expectations around collaboration, efficiency and measurable impact have never been greater. This year's Annual Report reflects that journey. While rescuing food remains at the heart of what we do, our impact reaches much further. Every day, community organisations use the food we provide to support people, strengthen communities and create lasting change.

This year reminded me how far KiwiHarvest has come. Every year we rescue more food, reach more communities and work alongside businesses, volunteers and community organisations that share our belief that good food should never go to waste. None of this would be possible without the people who have supported KiwiHarvest. To every volunteer, staff member, food donor, recipient organisation, partner and supporter, thank you. Together you have built something making a real difference across New Zealand.

But I have never believed KiwiHarvest's success should be measured by the amount of food we rescue. Today, the question is not whether food rescue matters. It is how we build a system that can meet New Zealand's future needs. Demand for food support continues to grow, yet too much good food is still being wasted. We have an opportunity, and a responsibility, to build a system that is better connected, more efficient and better equipped for the future. No single organisation can achieve that alone. Food rescue organisations, government, businesses and community organisations all have a role to play. By working together, we can rescue food that would otherwise be wasted and ensure communities have reliable access to nutritious food.

KiwiHarvest has always been willing to adapt. That willingness to keep learning and improving has shaped our journey over the past fourteen years, and I believe it will be just as important over the next decade. The next chapter for KiwiHarvest is not simply about rescuing food. It is about helping build a stronger, connected food support system that delivers lasting benefits for people, communities and the environment.

Thank you for believing that good food has value and that practical action can create lasting change. I am excited about what we can achieve together.



ANGELA CALVER CEO

Another financial year has flown by and once again I find myself reflecting on just how much has been achieved across KiwiHarvest in the last 12 months. It has been a huge year for our organisation, full of growth, milestones, challenges and exciting opportunities.

We are heading towards celebrating two incredible milestones. We rescued and distributed more than 4 million kilograms of food in a single financial year for the first time ever, and we also celebrated rescuing 20 million kilograms of food since KiwiHarvest began. These are achievements I am immensely proud of, and they are only possible because of the extraordinary people who stand behind our mission. To our staff, volunteers, food donors, recipient charities, partners, funders and supporters, thank you. Every kilogram rescued represents people working together to create positive change in our communities.

The theme of this year's Annual Report is 'More than Food Support'. I believe this perfectly captures the true impact of food rescue. At KiwiHarvest we know that the food we provide does far more than simply fill empty stomachs. By supplying quality rescued food free of charge, we enable our recipient charities to direct more of their limited resources into the life changing services they provide every day.

That support might mean emergency housing for families escaping violence, counselling for vulnerable young people, addiction recovery services, community outreach, budgeting advice or support for older New Zealanders facing hardship. Food support strengthens the ability of these organisations to deliver dignity, care and hope to the people who need it most.

Throughout the year I have had the privilege of visiting many of our recipient charities and hearing first-hand about the difference this support makes. Again and again we hear that food is often the bridge that allows deeper support and connection to happen. It opens doors, reduces stress and creates opportunities for people to engage with services that can genuinely change lives.

This year also showed the increasing importance of food rescue in New Zealand's food system. While demand for support continues to grow, the amount of good food available to rescue also remains significant. We know there is still enormous opportunity to keep edible food out of landfill and redirect it into communities where it is needed most.

Alongside our operational growth, KiwiHarvest continued to strengthen partnerships and awareness during FY26. We welcomed new partners, expanded volunteering opportunities and continued to work alongside businesses that want to make a meaningful impact in their communities. It has also been exciting to see growing recognition of food rescue as an important environmental and social solution.

Our Goodness Gala, Cooking for a Cause programme and awareness campaigns all helped bring people closer to our work and the impact of food rescue. We also continued investing in systems, communications and partnerships that will help KiwiHarvest grow sustainably into the future.

Of course, growth also brings challenges. This year we navigated increasing operational pressure, vehicle and fuel concerns, funding uncertainty and the ongoing balancing act of meeting growing demand with limited resources. Despite this, the KiwiHarvest team has continued to show incredible resilience, adaptability and commitment. I am constantly inspired by the care, energy and determination our people bring every single day.

I also want to acknowledge the support of the KiwiHarvest Board. Your guidance, governance, expertise and encouragement continue to strengthen our organisation and help position us for long term success. Thank you for the time and energy you so generously contribute.

As I look ahead to FY27, I feel incredibly optimistic about what is possible for KiwiHarvest. There is still much work to do, but there is also enormous opportunity to grow our impact, strengthen our partnerships and continue building a future where good food feeds people, not landfill.

Thank you for being part of this journey with us.



Almost the whole team 2026

THE NUMBERS

CURRENT ENVIRONMENT

Food insecurity continues to be a significant problem in New Zealand. More than one in five Kiwi children live in households where food often or sometimes runs out.

The rising cost of living continues to place pressure on families across New Zealand. The charities KiwiHarvest supports report increasing demand for food support, with many households struggling to meet basic living costs while still being able to put food on the table.

Food insecurity impacts more than hunger. It affects health, wellbeing, education outcomes and social connection. Many of the organisations we support work with families experiencing complex challenges including housing insecurity, domestic violence, financial hardship, mental health challenges and social isolation.

At the same time as demand for food support grows, large volumes of quality food continue to go to waste. In New Zealand, more than 240,000 tonnes of edible food is wasted annually across the supply chain.

Food waste is also a major environmental issue. When food goes to landfill it produces harmful greenhouse gas emissions. Globally, food waste contributes an estimated 8 to 10% of greenhouse gas emissions.

OUR MISSION

KiwiHarvest redistributes excess food to those in need and reduces the harmful impact of food waste on our environment; helping to create lasting positive social change by nourishing those in need.

OUR VISION

KiwiHarvest aspires to play a pivotal role in making Aotearoa 100% food secure and achieving zero food waste.

88%

of whānau said food support has improved their ability to manage other household expenses

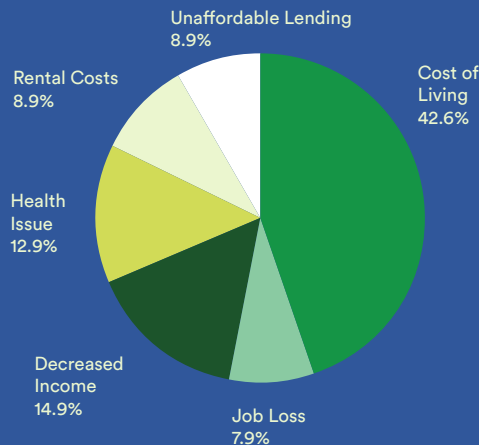


79%

of whānau say that after food support they have extra money or savings left to use on other expenses

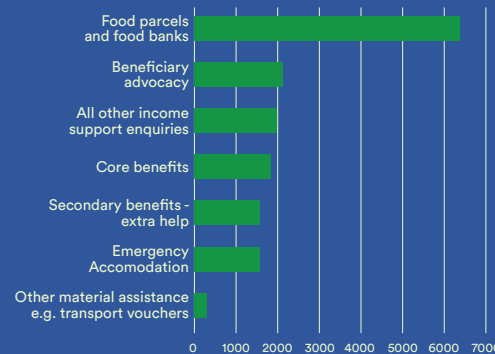
**Kore Hikai Zero
Hunger Report 2025**

REASONS FOR HARDSHIP



**Kootuitui Trust
Report 2026**

FOOD ASSISTANCE AND BENEFICIARY ADVOCACY ENQUIRIES



1 November 2023 – 30 April 2025

**Citizens Advice Bureau
Survey 2025**

ONE IN THREE NEW ZEALAND HOUSEHOLDS

33%



Have experienced some form of food insecurity in the last 12 months

**New Zealand Food Network
Hunger Monitor 2026**

Transitional Housing

KiwiHarvest put \$1,260,000 of rescued food into charities focused on providing transitional housing in the last year.

Showcasing one of these charities:

Auckland



WHAT THEY DO

Strive Community Trust is committed to providing services that collectively address the social, economic, educational and cultural needs of all people that reside in their community.

Empowering whānau to be independent and strong, Strive Community Trust supports families/whanau in South Auckland through a number of services to gain the skills they need to take charge of their lives.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

- Family Support Services
- Youth Services
- Transitional Housing
- Social Workers in Schools

"We have whānau that are grateful for the food they receive weekly from KiwiHarvest. We have over 150 people every week that utilise the food."

We support a single mum with two children who uses the food we provide to free up money for power. Being able to run her heat pump for longer means her family can stay warm throughout winter."

We have a single dad of a teenager who was able to put extra money towards buying a car to go and visit his other children in West Auckland. By getting weekly food parcels he was able to put away money each week to save for a car."



ALL TIME IMPACT

Since we began operating in 2012 through to March 2026, KiwiHarvest has rescued 19,542,123 kgs of nutritious food, delivering 43,426,940 meal equivalents to hundreds of charities across Aotearoa. By preventing this good food from going to waste, we have also averted the release of over 58,626,369 kgs of CO₂eq emissions into our atmosphere.



19,542,123

kgs of food
rescued



43,426,940

Meal equivalents

(Meals based on 450grams)



58,626,369

kgs of CO₂eq
prevented from
reaching our
atmosphere



220

Charities
regularly
supported



\$135,231,491

Retail value
of food rescued
(@\$6.92/kg)

- Visit our website for the most recent impact numbers -



What KiwiHarvest can rescue and
distribute for every \$100 donated



What you can
buy for \$100





Addiction Recovery and Mental Health

KiwiHarvest has put \$900,000 of rescued food into charities focused on addiction recovery and mental health in the last year.

Showcasing one of these charities:

Auckland



WHAT THEY DO

Mahitahi Trust are a Kaupapa Māori mental health and addictions provider who are committed to helping individuals and whānau achieve wellness through the delivery of Integrated Tikanga Māori services.

Mahitahi Trust works alongside whānau to navigate challenges, realise opportunities, and achieve lasting wellbeing outcomes. During the current financial year, they have partnered with 1,814 unique tangata whaiora and whānau across Tāmaki Makaurau, delivering more than 68,000 hours of direct support. Through this mahi, they have helped whānau progress recovery journeys, strengthen housing stability, access employment and education opportunities, reconnect with culture and community, and build foundations for a more positive future.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

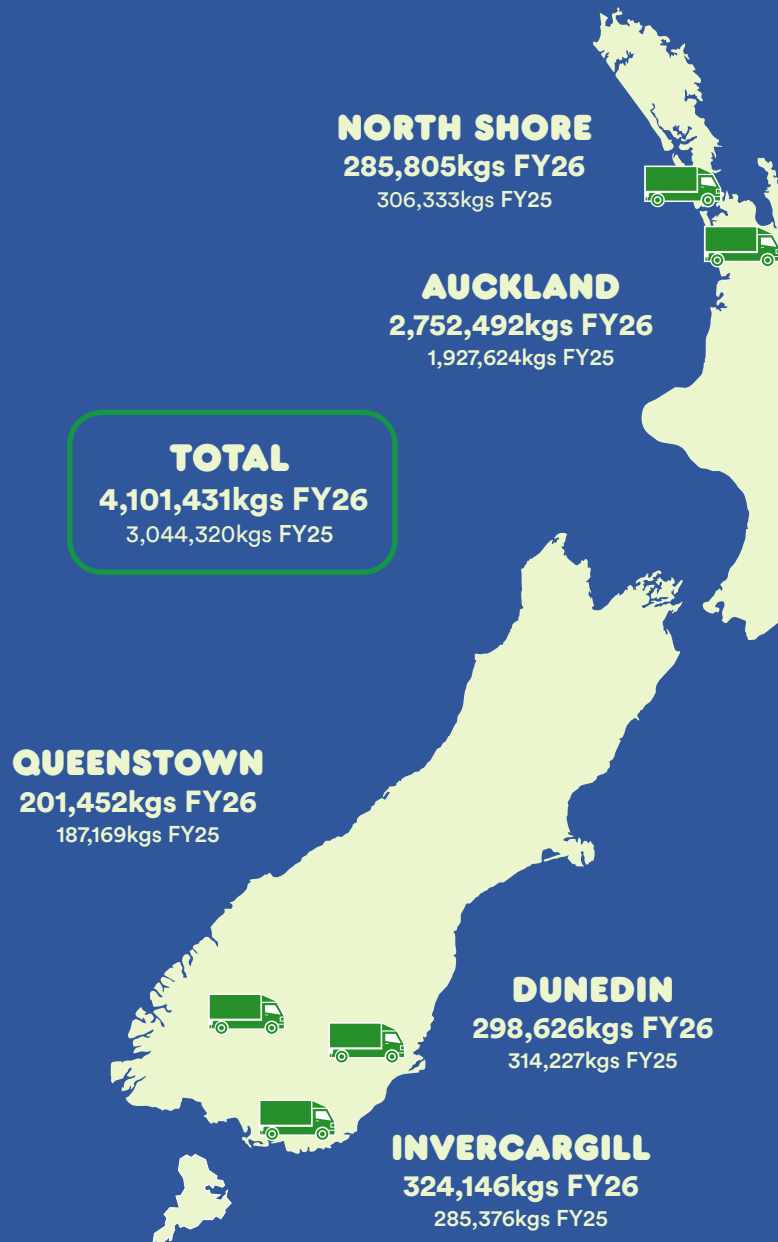
- Open Support Service
- Housing and Recovery - Home Based Support
- Community Living Support
- Mobile Community Support
- Iwi Support
- Family Harm
- Employment Service
- Drug and Alcohol Intervention Service
- Adult Intensive Residential Rehabilitation
- Large range of youth support services



"Our partnership with KiwiHarvest plays an important role in our mahi. Access to rescued food helps reduce immediate financial pressures for whānau, enabling them to focus on housing, health, recovery, and other wellbeing goals. Food support also provides an important opportunity for engagement, helping our kaimahi build trusted relationships and connect whānau with the wider supports available through Mahitahi Trust. Together, KiwiHarvest and Mahitahi Trust are helping create greater stability, wellbeing, and opportunity for whānau while contributing to stronger and more resilient communities."

"Kia Ora Koutou, With the support of KiwiHarvest this week I was able to cater for 3 kaumātua homes at Reretewhioi marae and 4 whanau homes at Tahuna Pa Papakainga reaching out to the total of 22 whanau members. These whanau thank you once, twice, thrice. – Mauri Ora!"

FOOD RESCUED AND DELIVERED



SATELLITES
238,910kgs FY26
23,591kgs FY25

SATELLITES

During FY26, our Satellites initiative continued to grow, strengthening the national food rescue network and making it easier for food donors to support communities across Aotearoa through a single, coordinated partnership with KiwiHarvest.

Working alongside independent food rescue organisations and community groups, we have expanded our ability to rescue surplus food locally, ensuring it reaches people in need more quickly while reducing transport and emissions. Keeping food within the communities where it is donated delivers both social and environmental benefits.

All Satellite partners operate using KiwiHarvest's proven systems and operating standards, giving national food donors confidence that every collection and delivery is managed safely, consistently and professionally.

The initiative also strengthens the wider food rescue sector by sharing knowledge, resources and best practice, helping ensure more good food reaches more people, wherever they live.

IMPACT STATEMENT FY26



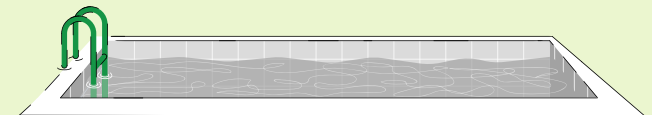
12,304,293 KG

CO2eq saved
(@ 3.00 CO2eq/kg)



\$28,381,903

Retail value of food rescued
(@ \$6.92/kg)



2,608,510,116 L

Water not wasted = 1,042 olympic pools
(@ 636L/kg)



OUR BRANCHES

AUCKLAND / NORTH SHORE

This year, our Auckland and North Shore branches continued to strengthen their impact across Tāmaki Makaurau, rescuing and redistributing hundreds of tonnes of food and essential goods to community organisations supporting people facing hardship.

Despite ongoing operational pressures, including staff absences, rising demand and changes within supermarket systems, our teams remained focused on ensuring good food reached those who needed it most. New donors joined throughout the year, including The Warehouse Group, Hancocks, Dessert Kitchen and a number of ad-hoc food manufacturers and distributors, including Lindt Chocolate, Four Square Torbay and the NZ International Convention Centre helping us expand both the variety and quantity of food available to recipient charities.

The generosity of large-scale donors such as Goodman Fielder, Southern Paprika Limited and Primary Connect allowed us to distribute significant volumes of fresh produce, staple foods and household essentials across the region. At the same time, our drivers and warehouse teams worked closely with recipient organisations to ensure food was shared efficiently and equitably.

Across Auckland and the North Shore, KiwiHarvest food supported more than 29,000 people each week through over 130 recipient agencies.

This year also saw continued investment in operational improvements, with the focus on upgrading health and safety systems, and ongoing training and support for staff and volunteers.

Our volunteers remain at the heart of everything we do. From regular weekly volunteers through to corporate groups from organisations including AMP, The Collective, Woolworths, BioPak, bp, Kuehne + Nagel, Goodman, Rabobank, Lion, hundreds of hours were contributed throughout the year to help sort, pack and distribute rescued food.

One of the clearest reminders of the value food rescue provides came through conversations with recipient organisations. Many shared that the support KiwiHarvest provides is about far more than food alone. By easing pressure on already stretched budgets, charities can focus more fully on the people they support, creating stronger, healthier and more connected communities.



**DOUBLED
OUR VOLUME**

rescued and
distributed in
last 3 years





Social Services

KiwiHarvest put \$9,100,000 of rescued food into charities focused on providing social services in the last year.

Showcasing one of these charities:

North Shore



Te Ope Whakaora

WHAT THEY DO

Since 1883, The Salvation Army has fought poverty and social and spiritual distress in New Zealand. They help families and individuals with budgeting advice, food and clothing assistance, life skills programmes and other comfort and support. The Salvation Army are committed to their mission of caring for people, transforming lives and reforming society.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

- Welfare Centres
- Alcohol and Drug Services
- Early Childhood Education
- Specialist Youth Centres
- Family Stores
- Foodbanks

“KiwiHarvest has enabled Glenfield Salvation Army Foodbank (to meet more of) the increased demand for food assistance by our local community. KiwiHarvest has been integral in helping provide weekly donations of rescued food like fruit, vegetables, meat, and dairy products for our clients requesting food parcels. In the last 6 months, we have also started a homeless service helping provide for our local homeless food packs and a hot meal. Volunteers from our community utilise the ingredients provided from KiwiHarvest to make soup and hot meals which are served weekly to our homeless community. KiwiHarvest has been an important partnership working together to distribute rescued food within our community. Thank you KiwiHarvest!”



DUNEDIN

The Dunedin branch experienced another year of innovation and strong community connection, continuing to provide vital food support across Ōtepoti and the wider Otago region.

Throughout the year, the branch strengthened relationships with local donors, recipient agencies and volunteers, while continuing to adapt to changing economic conditions and increasing community need. New partnerships with organisations including Air New Zealand, MG Marketing, Link Foods and local growers helped increase the supply of fresh produce, bread, protein and frozen goods available for redistribution.

Large seasonal donations, including cherries, apples, vegetables and frozen products, were shared not only across Dunedin but also transferred to neighbouring branches to maximise their impact throughout the South Island.

The branch also strengthened its operational capability during the year, introducing an electric forklift to improve efficiency and safety within the depot, improving warehouse systems, and continuing work around sustainability.

Community engagement remained a major focus throughout FY26. KiwiHarvest Dunedin supported local events, food education initiatives and community talks, including presentations to university students, youth groups and community organisations around food waste, sustainability and food insecurity.

Volunteers continued to play a critical role in the branch's success. While some long-serving volunteers retired during the year, new volunteers stepped into these roles with enthusiasm and commitment, ensuring operations continued smoothly. Corporate volunteers and community supporters also contributed valuable time throughout the year.

One highlight of the year was participation in the Dunedin Craft Beer and Food Festival, where volunteers helped raise more than \$10,000 for KiwiHarvest through festival wristband collection efforts.

As the cost of living continues to rise, demand for support across Dunedin remains high. Through strong partnerships, committed volunteers and the generosity of food donors, KiwiHarvest continues to provide more than food support — helping local charities and communities direct their resources toward building resilience, dignity and long-term wellbeing.





Health and Wellbeing

KiwiHarvest has put \$1,500,000 of rescued food into charities focused on health and wellbeing in the last year.

Showcasing one of these charities:

Dunedin



**Te Roopu Tautoko
ki te Tonga**
INCORPORATED

WHAT THEY DO

Te Roopu Tautoko ki te Tonga are a community-based health and social service provider serving individuals and whānau across the Otago region. They are committed to improving wellbeing through a kaupapa Māori, people-centred approach that recognises the whole person.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

- Affordable GP and Nurse Consultants
- Advocacy
- Immunisation Clinics
- Women's Health Clinic
- Health Improvement Practitioners
- Mirimiri (traditional Māori Massage)
- Regular Specialist Clinics
- Fitness Boxing
- Kaumātua Group



"A kaumātua grandmother presented at our immunisation clinic after being unexpectedly entrusted with the immediate care of her six-week-old twin mokopuna. The pēpi had been placed with her by Oranga Tamariki without notice, leaving her with no time, resources, or information to prepare for their arrival. As a single carer already experiencing financial strain, she arrived overwhelmed and uncertain about how she would meet even the most basic needs of the children."

In response, our team activated an immediate support plan using resources made available through KiwiHarvest. We were able to rapidly supply nappies, and other essential infant items, providing a critical foundation of care for the pēpi.

This timely intervention, made possible through KiwiHarvest, provided short-term stability during a period of significant stress and uncertainty. Crucially, it carried the whānau through the weekend until formal support pathways could be established with MSD and Oranga Tamariki."

QUEENSTOWN

FY26 was a landmark year for KiwiHarvest Queenstown and Central Lakes, with the branch continuing to expand its reach, strengthen community partnerships and develop innovative programmes that extend well beyond food rescue.

The branch supported approximately 939 people every week across Queenstown, Wānaka, Alexandra and the wider Central Lakes region, with nearly half of those recipients considered to be in urgent need of food support. Throughout the year, the branch maintained full operational continuity despite volunteer shortages, staff injuries and periods of leave.

A major achievement this year was the continued growth of the Winter Souperheroes programme, which brought together local hospitality businesses, schools and the wider community to transform rescued food into nourishing ready-made meals. More than 2,300 meals were created and distributed, alongside over 1,200 donated cans of soup and stew. The programme also diverted hundreds of containers from landfill and supported 17 local charities.

The success of Souperheroes demonstrated how food rescue can become a platform for wider community resilience, bringing together businesses, schools, volunteers and recipient agencies, in a shared response to growing food insecurity.



The branch also continued developing KiwiHomeHarvest, an initiative focused on helping households grow their own food using raised self-watering planters created largely from upcycled materials. Corporate volunteer groups, schools and community organisations contributed significant support to the programme throughout the year.

Operationally, the branch experienced record food rescue volumes especially around seasonal produce collections, including one of the strongest stone fruit seasons to date. Food transfers of local produce, between Queenstown, Dunedin and Invercargill ensured surplus food could be redistributed efficiently across the South Island.

Strong community backing also helped strengthen the branch's long term sustainability. FY26 included the launch of a major three-year partnership with IHG Hotels, alongside successful fundraising events such as Cruise for a Cause with Real NZ, Shotover Jet Locals Day and A Taste of Hope fundraising dinner.

Volunteers remained central to the branch's success, with 15 to 17 regular volunteers supporting truck runs, e-bike collections, depot sorting and community programmes throughout the year as well as number of corporate partners volunteering regularly across the operation. The launch of the "Vol of Fame" initiative recognised long-serving volunteers whose dedication has helped shape the branch over many years.





Youth Development

KiwiHarvest put \$1,100,000 of rescued food into charities focused on providing youth development in the last year.

Showcasing one of these charities:

Queenstown



WHAT THEY DO

The Cromwell Youth Trust supports and advocates for local tamariki and rangatahi throughout Cromwell and surrounding areas.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

- Youth Improvement Programmes
- Holiday Programmes
- Youth Mentoring Service
- Breakfast Club
- Hangout Youth Centre
- Cromwell Youth Programmes

“At the heart of what we do is a real commitment to our community and making sure people feel supported, connected, and cared for. Through our programmes, mentoring, Breakfast Club and Hangout Centre, we try to create spaces where rangatahi and whānau feel safe and able to access what they need to thrive.

Having access to KiwiHarvest food makes a huge difference for us. It means we can provide good, nourishing kai to the people we support, while also freeing up resources to put back into our services. That helps us reach more people and deepen the impact we're able to have. It's not just about food, it's about dignity, wellbeing, and strengthening our community as a whole.”



INVERCARGILL

This year brought both challenges and significant progress for the Invercargill branch, which continued to provide vital support across Southland despite operating with limited staffing and growing community demand.

Throughout FY26, the branch maintained strong relationships with donors, recipient agencies and volunteers while expanding operational capacity and improving infrastructure. A major milestone was the arrival of a larger refrigerated truck and the installation of a new walk-in freezer, both of which significantly improved the branch's ability to store and distribute food efficiently across the region.

The branch continued to support 38 recipient agencies and reached more than 2,200 people each week through regular food deliveries and community partnerships. Recipient organisations consistently reported rising levels of hardship throughout Southland, particularly among the elderly and working families struggling with increasing living costs.

Despite periods of operational pressure, the branch continued to operate successfully thanks to an extraordinary volunteer network. Volunteers regularly stepped in to support deliveries, warehouse operations and food sorting, while church organisations provided additional assistance throughout the year.

The branch also strengthened its visibility and partnerships across Southland during FY26. KiwiHarvest was recognised as a finalist in the Southland Business Chamber awards and was selected as one of the recipient charities for the inaugural Southland Community Challenge initiative.

Collaboration between the Invercargill, Dunedin and Queenstown branches remained a key strength throughout the year, allowing food surpluses to be shared across the lower South Island to maximise community impact.

The year also highlighted the resilience of the Southland community. During severe weather events and local emergencies, KiwiHarvest worked alongside partner organisations to help distribute essential supplies where they were most needed.

Through strong partnerships, committed volunteers and the dedication of a small but passionate team, the Invercargill branch continues to provide more than food support; helping local organisations focus on the critical services that strengthen and support Southland communities every day.





Budgeting Advice

KiwiHarvest put \$600,000 of rescued food into charities focused on providing budgeting services in the last year.

Showcasing one of these charities:

Invercargill



WHAT THEY DO

Jubilee Budget provides free, confidential, and non-judgemental support for individuals and whānau across Southland, walking alongside people with dignity, manaakitanga, and practical guidance. Their focus is on building financial capability — helping people develop the knowledge, confidence, and practical skills to make informed financial decisions, manage everyday expenses, plan for the future, and better handle life's ups and downs.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

- Money Mentoring
- Crisis Support
- Insolvency Support
- Total Money Management
- Money Mates

“Every day, we see the difference that practical support can make in people’s lives. At Jubilee, we help individuals and whānau navigate financial challenges and work towards greater wellbeing and independence. KiwiHarvest food plays an important role in that journey, easing immediate pressures and helping us support people with dignity, compassion, and hope for the future.”





FUNDRAISING AND MARKETING



EVENTS

FY26 was another strong year for events, bringing together partners, supporters and communities to raise both funds and awareness for food rescue.

The Goodness Gala was a highlight of the year, raising more than \$100,000 despite a challenging economic environment. Cooking for a Cause also continued to grow, with all sessions selling out quickly as corporate teams prepared meals using rescued food in support of Women's Refuge.

KiwiHarvest also participated in a range of community events throughout the year, including the Moana Festival, The Last Dinner Party concert, Dunedin Craft Beer Festival, Cruise for a Cause, Shotover Jet Locals Day, A Taste of Hope fundraiser in Queenstown and the Southland Community Challenge.





Refugee Support

KiwiHarvest put \$530,000 of rescued food into charities focused on providing refugee support in the last year.

Showcasing one of these charities:

Auckland



WHAT THEY DO

Umma Trust provides social services to refugee and migrant families. It provides programmes and services in mother-tongue languages, to around 6,000 participants annually.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

- Driver Licence programmes
- Digital Literacy
- Te Puta Ora Food Secure Programme
- English Learner Licence Class
- Mother and Children Programmes
- Muslim Youth Leadership
- Career Pathway to Employment
- Swimming & Fitness
- Financial Literacy

“KiwiHarvest is a key partnership, as new arrivals move from traditional food culture to the availability of foods locally. Many coming from refugee camps eat a narrow range of food with poor nutrition so the wide range of fresh vegetables and fruit we receive from KiwiHarvest is a key part of learning to shop and cook in a new environment. Our women’s empowerment programs share recipes showing how to use new produce and how it builds healthy families.”



PARTNERSHIPS

Partnerships remained central to KiwiHarvest's growth throughout FY26, helping us expand our impact and respond to increasing demand for food support across New Zealand.

This year we welcomed new Corporate Partners bp and Amazon and new Supporting Partners Babcock, Lion, and Coverstaff, while continuing strong relationships with long standing supporters Goodman, Rabobank, The Collective, Queenstown Airport, Kuehne + Nagel, AMP, Olympus, Colgate-Palmolive, Sustainable Salons, IHG and CMC.

A significant milestone was securing a national partnership with bp, supporting both funding and food rescue initiatives across bp Connect stores nationwide.



bp

Partnerships increasingly extend beyond financial support, with many organisations engaging through volunteering, awareness campaigns and initiatives such as Cooking for a Cause. We also introduced expanded Impact Reports for partners, helping demonstrate the measurable community impact created through their support.



Amazon

AWARENESS

Increasing awareness of food rescue and KiwiHarvest's wider community impact was a major focus throughout FY26.

In partnership with JCDecaux and Federation, we developed a major out-of-home campaign designed to communicate food rescue in a simple and visually impactful way, this was supported by \$300,000 annually of donated billboard exposure from JCDecaux.

The KiwiHarvest-Rabobank Food Waste Survey also generated strong national coverage and helped highlight changing attitudes toward food waste in New Zealand.

We continued to strengthen the way we communicate our impact through website improvements, updated brand guidelines and research projects focused on understanding which impact messages resonate most strongly with supporters.



CAMPAIGNS

Campaign activity throughout FY26 focused on building awareness, supporter engagement and understanding of food rescue.

Our public fundraising appeal combined emotionally driven creative with strong support from media partners and agencies, reaching hundreds of thousands of people across outdoor, digital and social channels.

The McCain & New World campaign both raised awareness for KiwiHarvest as well as generating an additional 180,000 meal equivalents.

Cooking for a Cause also evolved into an important engagement campaign, strengthening relationships with partners while supporting women and families experiencing hardship.

Throughout the year we continued to grow our digital presence through social media, volunteer storytelling and partner recognition campaigns, while progressing development of a new SME support programme focused on measurable community impact which will be launched in 2026.



Invita



The Collective



Lion



Goodman

MEDIA

KiwiHarvest continued to receive strong media coverage throughout FY26, helping raise awareness of food rescue, food insecurity and the growing pressure facing charities across New Zealand.

Coverage included national print, television, radio and digital stories, with many highlighting that KiwiHarvest provides more than food support by helping recipient organisations redirect resources into essential frontline services.

The KiwiHarvest-Rabobank Food Waste Survey generated national media attention, while Cooking for a Cause featured in the Sunday Star Times and on Newstalk ZB.

Partnerships with organisations also helped amplify our message through television, social media and national advertising campaigns, strengthening awareness of KiwiHarvest and the impact of food rescue across Aotearoa.

We got incredible support from the Lotto team this year, they ran paid adverts in print and featured us in one of the TV adverts which got amazing coverage.



Queenstown



Auckland



Invercargill

NZ household food waste falls again

Written by Staff Reporters

Kiwis are wasting less of their food than they were two years ago, and this has been enough to push New Zealand's total household food waste bill lower, the 2025 Rabobank KiwiHarvest Food Waste survey has found.

With estimated food waste at 10.9%, Kiwi households are effectively throwing away 5.7 weeks' worth of their total food spend each year.*



Food Waste Survey



FINANCIALS

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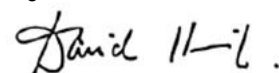
Statement of Financial Performances
For the year ended 31 March 2026

	2026	2025
	\$	\$
Revenue		
Donations, koha, bequests and other general fundraising activities	1,436,655	1,290,684
Capital grants and donations	184,783	280,908
General grants	828,058	609,099
Government service delivery grants	215,064	215,064
Revenue from commercial activities	155,609	136,322
Interest revenue	42,796	61,443
Other revenue	50,463	40,259
Total Revenue	2,913,428	2,633,779
Expenses		
Expenses related to fundraising	19,505	9,865
Employee remuneration and other related expenses	1,538,509	1,413,762
Other expenses related to service delivery	1,116,676	1,000,714
Other expenses	162,546	183,775
Total Expenses	2,837,236	2,608,116
Surplus for the year	76,192	25,663

Statement of Financial Position
As at 31 March 2026

	2026	2025
	\$	\$
Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash and short-term deposits	389,848	211,740
Investments - Rabobank term deposits	1,400,000	850,000
Debtors and prepayments	43,639	78,859
Total Current assets	1,833,487	1,140,599
Non-current assets		
Plant and equipment	550,680	516,394
Total Non-current assets	550,680	516,394
Total assets	2,384,167	1,656,993
Liabilities		
Current liabilities		
Creditors and accrued expenses	46,294	74,799
Employee costs payable	160,526	139,170
Deferred revenue	1,213,548	555,417
Total Current liabilities	1,420,368	769,386
Total liabilities	1,420,368	769,386
Net assets	963,799	887,607
Accumulated Funds		
Accumulated surpluses or deficits	963,799	887,607
Share capital	-	-
Total Accumulated Funds	963,799	887,607

Signed on behalf of the Board:



David Kirk - Chairman

Date: 11 Aug 2026



Suneil Connor - Treasurer

Date: 11 Aug 2026

19%

reduction in cost
for each kg rescued
and distributed vs
prior year



Food Banks

KiwiHarvest has put \$2,600,000 of rescued food into charities who primarily run food banks in the last year.

Showcasing one of these charities:

North Shore



WHAT THEY DO

For over 15 years, Salt Community Trust have supported the North Auckland community with food parcels, primary school big buddies, youth mentoring and wellbeing programmes. Their vision is for everyone in their community to have the opportunity to thrive and fulfil their potential, no matter their age, stage, or context.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

- Food Bank
- Primary Project Big Buddy Mentoring
- 24-7 Youth Work
- Move and Groove Movement Programme
- Wellbeing Programmes
- Community Op Shops

"Salt Community Trust would like to take this opportunity to thank KiwiHarvest for their ongoing support of our food bank. Our weekly food bank has been in huge demand this year as many members of our Hibiscus Coast community find it difficult to make ends meet. We continue to be overwhelmed by the needs we are seeing in the community, especially with increased costs of living and a marked decrease in available funding across the board."

"Thank you all so much for the support, you have no idea how this has impacted my family"

"I would like to take a moment to share how much today meant to me. It's been a long time since I have received the type of kindness I did today from you all, and it has not gone unnoticed."



SALT IMPACT SNAPSHOT 2025 Stats



YOUTH WORK

- 3 youth workers at Ormau College mentoring 60 students, with over 750 mentoring sessions
- 9 youth workers in 5 primary schools mentoring over 250 students



FOOD BANK

- 60-70 families supported each fortnight
- Over 1000 food parcels distributed
- 1000 people impacted, 40% of them children & youth



WELLBEING

- 50-60 adults with disabilities attended Move n Groove weekly
- 8 Wellbeing Circles delivered in 6 schools to 60 students



OP SHOPS

- 3 op shops in Ormau, Sheshaide and Waiuku
- Op shop proceeds cover 27% of our community programme costs





OUR SUPPORTERS



FOUNDING AND MAJOR PARTNERS

OUR FOUNDING PARTNER

“KiwiHarvest’s impact extends far beyond food rescue – they help build stronger communities and positive, lasting social outcomes.

By providing local charities with reliable access to food, they help strengthen the organisations that support some of our most vulnerable communities. For us at Goodman, supporting KiwiHarvest means strengthening the frontline organisations who know their communities best. We’re proud to partner with KiwiHarvest since 2015 and it’s encouraging to see the scale of their impact grow, enabling our contribution to reach further.”

James Spence, Goodman NZ, CEO



MAJOR PARTNERS

“Rabobank is committed to strengthening the food system and supporting organisations that enhance the wellbeing of communities across Aotearoa. KiwiHarvest’s work extends well beyond food rescue; it provides a critical foundation that enables frontline charities to engage more effectively with the people they serve.

By ensuring reliable access to quality food, KiwiHarvest allows community organisations to redirect their limited resources toward essential wraparound services. This support helps charities build meaningful connections, identify the broader challenges facing individuals and whānau, and deliver the guidance and assistance required to create lasting change.

Rabobank is proud to partner with KiwiHarvest in advancing this important work. Their impact contributes to stronger, more resilient communities and aligns with our commitment to ‘Grow a better New Zealand together.’”

Todd Charteris, Rabobank NZ, CEO



“Woolworths’ collaboration with KiwiHarvest is, we think, a remarkable success. Since 2022, KiwiHarvest estimates the amount of food rescued through the collaboration has increased by 435% - yes, 435%. That’s up from about 300,000 kg in 2022 to more than 4 million kg in the 12 months to April 2026. That’s an enormous amount of food that fed people and didn’t end up in landfill.

Repurposing more than 90% of our food surplus is a core mission in our Sustainability Plan. We first achieved this goal a few years back, and we need skilled collaborators like KiwiHarvest to maintain it. We also continue to provide funding support to KiwiHarvest and other food rescue organisations - more than \$1m in cash operating grants in our F26 year - including for KiwiHarvest’s people and systems. Congratulations KiwiHarvest on another great year together.”

Nicola Voice, Woolworths NZ Sustainability Lead - Circularity



CORPORATE PARTNERS



SUPPORTING PARTNERS



PROMOTIONAL PARTNERS

RealNZ

Shotover Jet

Everybody Eats

McCain Foods



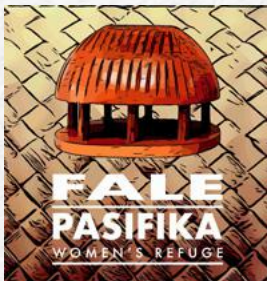


Women's Refuge

KiwiHarvest put \$850,000 of rescued food into charities focused on providing assistance with domestic violence in the last year.

Showcasing one of these charities:

Auckland



WHAT THEY DO

Fale Pasifika Women's Refuge provides services for all Pasifika women and children experiencing domestic/family violence in the Auckland Region.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

- Whānau Protect
- Community Service
- 24/7 Crisis Line
- Transitional Housing
- Child Advocate Programme
- Pasifika Men's Programme
- Safe Residential

"Food support has been a meaningful part of our engagement; it has opened doors and allowed us to reach hard-to-reach families with generational trauma... food has been an integral part of nurturing the relationships with our people."

In our residential homes, we teach our ladies how to budget and cook healthy meals, and these food hampers have helped us provide not just food but also life skills.

(The food parcels allow) families to conserve their remaining resources for important needs, such as transportation to ensure children can attend school or make necessary doctor visits, social activities, and more."



OTHER FINANCIAL DONORS

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 Susan North
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EVERY \$5

donation enables us to
feed a family for a day





Community Meals

KiwiHarvest put \$1,700,000 of rescued food into charities focused on providing community meals in the last year.

Showcasing one of these charities:

Auckland



WHAT THEY DO

I Love Avondale is a community development project that aims to show and grow the good in their hood. At the heart of all their work is relationship building and community collaboration. They have three interwoven offerings; Kai Avondale, Pātiki Hubs and Storytelling. Kai Avondale is a collective of free community food initiatives. They aim to improve access to kai for those that need it, provide places for people to connect socially and prevent food that's still edible from being thrown out. Kai Avondale's social food pantry "Free Guys" feeds over 150 people weekly with bespoke food parcels and their community meal "Feed the Streets" - now in its 9th year - serves over 200 two-course hot meals every fortnight. All of this is made possible by food rescue partners and a dedicated team of Kai Avondale volunteers.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

Kai Avondale

- Free Guys
- Feed the Streets
- Food rescue

Pātiki Hubs

- Breakfast Club
- After-school activities
- Pātiki Holiday Programme

Storytelling

- People of Avondale
- Old Avondale
- Fresh Perspective



"Food donated by KiwiHarvest Auckland plays a vital role in supporting our fortnightly Feed the Streets community dinners, where we serve over 200 meals each service. For many attendees, this is their most substantial and reliable meal of the fortnight. Beyond nutrition, these gatherings provide a safe and welcoming space that reduces social isolation, builds trust, and enables meaningful engagement with individuals who may not otherwise seek support."

"Food support also serves as a critical entry point for engagement. Individuals often approach us initially for food assistance, but through this interaction we are able to build trust and identify broader needs such as housing instability, health concerns, and social isolation. This enables us to connect people with wider support services and strengthen overall community wellbeing."

"It's not just the food—it's knowing someone cares."

"I don't have to choose between food and power anymore."

IN-KIND SUPPORTERS

AUCKLAND

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AJ Hackett
American Express
Artmount & Framing Matters
Auckland University
Barfoot & Thompson
Besos Margarita
Big Foody
BioPak
Bridgestone
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Oxygen Consulting
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Scanpan
Selaks
Slalom
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Visitor Rego
Visy Packaging Wiri
Vitaco
vWork
Wither Hills
Wright Communications

DUNEDIN

Monarch
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Cool Logic
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Pact Packaging

QUEENSTOWN

AllPest
BioPak
Bridgestone
Bunnings
Cherry Tree Farm
Crowne Plaza Queenstown
Ecostore
Gibbston Microgreens
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Kiwi Park
Liger Academy
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NZSki
Odyssey Sensory Maze
Peregrine Wines
Queenstown Carwash
Queenstown Golf Club
Real NZ
Royalburn
Sangha Yoga
SJ Allen
Skyline
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INVERCARGILL

Hall's Cold Chain Logistics
Ascot Park Hotel
Bidfood Invercargill
BioPak



BioPak



JAC eTruck

GRANTS

ANZ Staff Foundation
 Aotearoa Gaming Trust
 Aotearoa New Zealand Online
 Giving Foundation
 Auckland Council
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 Invercargill City Council
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 Lineage Foundation
 Ministry of Social Development
 NZ Lottery Grants Board
 Paykel Charitable Trust
 Pub Charity Ltd
 Queenstown Lakes District Council
 Raye Blumenthal Freedman
 Charitable Trust
 Russell Henderson Charitable Trust
 Simplicity Charitable Trust

SkyCity Queenstown Community Trust
 Sony Music Group
 Stewart Family Trust
 Strathlachlan Fund
 The Lion Foundation
 The North & South Trust
 The Trusts Community Foundation
 Trustees Executors
 Charitable Foundation

**12.3
 MILLION**
 kgs of CO₂eq prevented
 during this year





Emergency Response

KiwiHarvest has put \$830,000 of rescued food into charities focused on emergency response in the last year.

Showcasing one of these charities:

Auckland

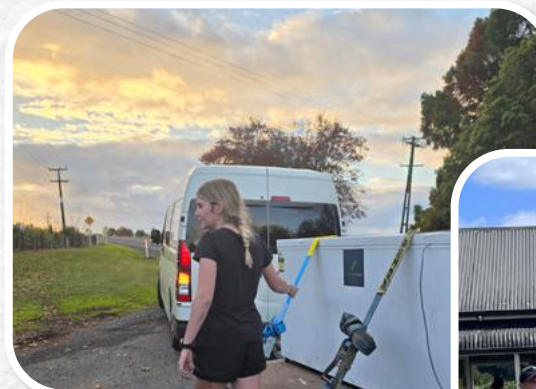


WHAT THEY DO

Aotearoa Disaster and Community Response aim to provide immediate relief to people affected by disasters and help set up support frameworks to organise and efficiently procure items/services and deliver them where they are most needed. They aim to cover all people until the effects of the disaster are minimised to the point where it is possible for the community to regrow independently without long-lasting effect.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

- Focal point to collect and bulk store items
- Marae support operations
- Welfare centre support
- Recovery hub establishment
- Community clean-up operations
- Civil Defence surge support
- Remains on standby, to send help in an emergency whilst people wait for government and insurance companies to process paperwork to provide disaster relief
- In times when there is no emergency crisis, items are rotated through community groups and schools to help fill the gaps for those needing a hand up



"KiwiHarvest's ongoing and generous support plays a vital role in ensuring supplies and rescued food can reach communities impacted by major weather events. Without this partnership, delivering assistance at the current scale would not be possible."

KiwiHarvest's support is a valuable asset to assist those families get kai and supplies within days of a major weather event. It's not just the food it assists with family's mental welfare letting them concentrate in their time of need."

FOOD DONORS

We had donations from over 400 individual donor locations.



FOOD DONORS

45 South
Air New Zealand (5)
Arnott's Group (2)
Bakehouse on Bond
Baker & Co
Bakers Dozen (2)
Bakeworks
Barkers of Geraldine
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Hutchinsons Ltd
Invercargill Correctional Facility
Kauri NZ (2)
Kindness Collective
Leanne's Kitchen
Lindt Chocolate Shop (2)
Lineage
Linfox Logistics
Living Goodness
LSG Sky Chefs
Mainfreight (3)

McIntosh Orchard
Mister Tahoe
Molly Woppy
My Food Bag
Nando's (19)
Naran Makan Limited
Natural Field
Naturally Organic Northridge Albany
New Zealand Marine Logistics
Nexus Logistics
North Harbour Coolfoods
Nourished For Nil
NZ Food Innovation Network -
FoodBowl
NZICC
Otago Farmers Market
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Plant and Food Research
Precinct Food (2)
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Quality Foods Southland Limited (2)
Reso Fine Foods
Retail Meat New Zealand
Roar Food
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SC Johnson
SeekaFresh
Sila Global
Silver Fern Farms
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Association

Southland Foodbank Trust
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The Salvation Army
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Woop
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Zinc



RECIPIENT ORGANISATIONS

AUCKLAND

Accelerating Aotearoa
 Anglican Trust for Women and Children
 Aotearoa Disaster and Community Resources
 ASA Foundation
 ASST
 ATC Vision College - Papakura Campus
 Auckland Women's Centre - Single Mum's Group
 Baverstock Oaks School
 Blue Light Papakura
 Brentwood Community Outreach
 C3 Cares Ellerslie
 CAB Glen Innes Foodbank
 Church Unlimited Auckland City Campus
 Church Unlimited West Campus
 Citipointe Church
 Combined Churches Foodbank
 Crossroads Clubhouse
 Department of Corrections - Otahuhu
 Department of Corrections - Panmure
 Encounter Hope Foundation
 Everybody Eats Glen Innes
 Everybody Eats Onehunga
 Expression Church Foodbank
 Fale Pasifika Women's Refuge
 Fatamanu Aoga Niue Early Learning Centre
 Feed the Streets (Kai Avondale)
 Genesis Youth Trust - Glen Innes
 Genesis Youth Trust - Mangere
 Genesis Youth Trust - Manurewa

Give a Kid a Blanket
 Glen Innes School
 Good Care Community Trust
 Goodwill Centre Community Trust Board
 Grace International - Glen Innes
 Grandparents raising Grandchildren
 Trust NZ - Papakura Support Group
 Hapori Tautua Collective
 Hope Worldwide
 Howick All Saints Foodbank
 Howick College
 InZone Education Foundation
 Island Child Charitable Trust
 Kindness Collective
 Kingslea School
 Kootuitui ki Papakura
 Life Impact Trust
 Lowly Heart Charitable Trust
 Mahitahi Trust
 Mai Lighthouse
 Mana Atua Charitable Trust
 Mangere Budgeting Services Trust
 Manukau City Baptist Church
 Manukau Institute of Technology - SSTs
 Manurewa Soup Kitchen
 Maranga Fanau
 Maungarei Community Christian Trust
 ME Respite
 Ngati Tamaoho
 Oceania Careers Academy
 Ohomairangi Trust
 Onehunga Community Embracing Families and Homeless in Need

Oranga Kindergarten
 Otahuhu Maori Wardens
 Papakura Marae
 Presbyterian Support Northern Foodbank
 Quality Education Services (QES)
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 Reconnect Family Services New Lynn
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 Ruapotaka Marae Incorporated Society
 Shakti New Zealand
 Shine Mt Albert
 Shining Light Community Trust
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 Strive Community Trust - Transitional Housing
 Take2
 Takutai Foodbank
 Taonga Teen Parent Unit (TPU)
 Te Ara Poutama AE Centre Charitable Trust
 Te Hikoi
 Te Marama Hou Ministries Trust
 Te Waipuna Puawai Mercy Oasis Ltd
 Te Whare Aio Women's Refuge
 The House of Gabriel
 The Otara Kai Village
 The Pride Project Charitable Trust

The Rising Foundation Trust
 The Salvation Army Manukau Foodbank
 The UMMA Trust
 The Village Community Services Trust
 Tuilaepa Youth Mentoring Service
 Tuwhera Trust
 United We Stand Waka of Caring
 Vaka Tautua - Manukau
 Waitakere College
 Whanau Resource Centre o Pukekohe Charitable Trust
 Will and Able
 Women's Refuge Tamaki Makaurau



South Kaipara Good Food

RECIPIENT ORGANISATIONS

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 Awataha Marae
 Beachhaven Food Bank
 C3 Cares Albany
 Community Impact
 De Paul House
 Good Works Trust
 Greenspace Collective Resident Group
 Kai for Communities
 Loaves and Fishes
 Love Soup
 Mairangi Bay Community Church
 Marlborough Primary School
 Massey University Chaplaincy
 Salt and Light the Way
 Salt Trust
 South Kaipara Good Foodbank
 Te Whare O Nga Tumanako Women's Refuge
 The Salvation Army Glenfield Foodbank
 The Salvation Army Hibiscus Coast
 The Salvation Army Rosedale
 Three Sixteen Ministries
 Warkworth Christian Foodbank
 Whangaparoa Baptist Church Foodbank
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DUNEDIN

Able, Southern Family Support
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 Comcol Youth Services Otago
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 Corstorphine Kindergarten
 Dunedin Night Shelter
 Moana House
 Mosgiel Community Food Bank
 New Zealand Police - Dunedin
 North East Valley Trust
 Otepoti-Dunedin Whanau Refuge
 Pacific Trust Otago
 PACT - Apartment
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QUEENSTOWN

Queenstown Playcentre
 Abbeyfield Queenstown
 Baskets of Blessing
 Central Lakes Family Services
 Community Networks Wanaka
 Cromwell Food Bank
 Cromwell Youth Trust
 Food for Love
 Happiness House

Kahu Youth Trust
 Mana Tahuna
 Plunket Queenstown
 Puna Rangatahi
 The Salvation Army Queenstown
 Uruuru Whenua Hauora
 Wakatipu Youth Trust

INVERCARGILL

Awarua Whanau Services
 Community Networking Trust
 Front-Line Training Consultancy
 Gore and Clutha Women's Refuge
 Gore Baptist Church
 Invercargill Intercultural Church
 Invercargill Student Support Network
 Jubilee Budget Advisory Service
 Kia Ngāwari Te Kohanga Reo
 Maitaia and Districts Marae
 Maitaia Youth Centre Trust
 Murihiku Young Parents Learning Centre
 Nightcaps Medical Centre
 Northern Southland Community Resource Centre Charitable Trust
 Number 10 Southland Youth
 Otautau Food Bank
 Pacific Islanders Advisory and Cultural Trust Inc
 Presbyterian Support Gore
 Presbyterian Support Southland
 Riverton Community House
 Ronald McDonald House Invercargill
 Someone Cares Southland
 South Centre Anglican Care

Southern Institute of Technology, Invercargill Campus
 Southland Foodbank Trust
 Spirit Army Invercargill
 Supergrans Gore - Back2Basics
 Te Rakau Kowhai O Nga Tamariki Te Kohanga Reo
 Te Whanau O Hokonui Marae Inc
 Te Whare Hou Women's Refuge Invercargill
 The Anchorage
 The Salvation Army Gore
 The Salvation Army Invercargill
 The Salvation Army Winton
 The Y Southland
 Waihopai Hauora Trust
 Winton Community Support
 Youth Service Invercargill



Otago Kai Village

Education

KiwiHarvest put \$1,600,000 of rescued food into charities focused on providing education in the last year.

Showcasing one of these charities:

Auckland



WHAT THEY DO

The InZone Education Foundation aims to inspire and support Māori and Pasifika youth to take their place in the cultural, economic and civic leadership of Aotearoa New Zealand. They do this by providing kāinga (hostels) which are “InZone” for high performing schools and they partner with the schools to ensure students achieve top educational outcomes. Their kāinga enable their students to live and learn in a supportive whānau environment with a Māori and Christian kaupapa. In this environment, they aim to support, inspire and empower their rangatahi to achieve to their full potential.

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

InZone’s kāinga provides wrap-around support for their students including:

- Support for students’ academic and educational aspirations, including study programs
- Tutoring and mentorship tailored to the learning of Māori and Pacific Island students
- Careers advice and goal setting
- Sports, cultural, and life skills programs
- Inspirational visiting speakers
- Parental involvement
- Extra opportunities for social, spiritual and personal development, including training in financial literacy and public speaking
- Inter-denominational Christian pastoral care
- Quality care, supervision and a safe and secure environment



“InZone Education has had a long and valued association with KiwiHarvest. By our estimates, last year alone, the rescued food we received helped reduce our food costs by \$50,000. Food security is a very real issue in many of our communities, and our young people benefit greatly from this partnership.

Our kaupapa is first and foremost an academic one, but as the saying goes, an army marches on its stomach. Thanks to the hard work of our kitchen staff, and the generous support we receive from KiwiHarvest, our rangatahi are well fed, well cared for, and better placed to focus on their education.”

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Sandy Zhou
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Sepoima Tautu
Sharmila Balachander
St Kentigerns School Students
Steve Udy - Rotary Club of NZ /
Ryla
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Sun Seo
Taia Fautuaali
Tali Leitupo
Te Marama Hou

Last year
we distributed
175,000
meal equivalents
every week (up 35%
on prior year).



Hello Fresh

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WSP
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Holiday Inn Remarkables Park
Yvette Shaw
Kevin Hara
Mackersy Property

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Barry Lindsay
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Ballance Agri-Nutrients
Geoff Gibbs



Invercargill



Dunedin



Queenstown



Queenstown

Supporting Older New Zealanders

KiwiHarvest supplies food to organisations supporting older New Zealanders across Aotearoa. As living costs continue to rise, more seniors are turning to food support services for help. Through our network of recipient charities, KiwiHarvest helps ensure older New Zealanders can access nutritious food while maintaining dignity, independence and connection within their communities.

Hokonui Marae - Gore

Food parcels are carefully prepared and hand delivered to kaumatua who are unable to leave the house.

"As I've gotten older, things have changed, but knowing there's support nearby gives me peace of mind."



St Columba - Auckland

Our Friday whanau typically includes the elderly, people with special needs, solo parents and their children, and grandparents with mokopuna.

"It is impossible to over-estimate the value that the KiwiHarvest food has on our guests' lives. We are so incredibly appreciative of their support in providing for our people in need."



Supergrans - Gore

Many of those accessing support are older residents living in retirement who are increasingly impacted by the rising cost of living, including food and petrol. For some, making ends meet has become a daily challenge.

RaWiri Residents Association - Auckland

We support residents from two elderly housing complexes, Inverell and Leabank. Many of the kaumatua in these complexes are on fixed incomes and face cost-of-living challenges. The food provided helps supplement their weekly needs, reduces isolation through regular contact, and ensures they have access to nutritious meals.

Hayz at the Anchorage - Invercargill

Meals cooked and delivered into homes of the elderly/kaumatua who may have only had a tin of baked beans for dinner. They often get very emotional when home cooked meals are delivered to their door. Pensioners come out every fortnight to attend a meal, which gets them out of the house and among their peers. A real highlight for them.

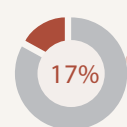
"Living on my own, it's the little things that matter most. A delivery isn't just food; it's connection, kindness, and knowing someone is thinking of me."

Kore Hiakai Report 2025

The 2025 Ka Mākona report shows that rising living costs have outpaced New Zealand Superannuation, causing financial strain and food insecurity among older individuals. Key findings highlight increased housing insecurity and a growing reliance on foodbanks among seniors due to these economic pressures.

Spotlight 2025: Older New Zealanders increase in population and in hardship

900,000 people in New Zealand are aged 65+



This is expected to increase to 20% or 1 in 5 New Zealanders by 2030.

1 in 3 aged 65+ live alone (Census 2023)



Of the 300,000 65+ living alone, 65% are women.



65+ Renting

Now: 20%

2048: 40%



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