

Annual Review



kaibosh
FOOD RESCUE

2023/24



Our Vision

Zero Food Poverty, Zero Food Waste.

Our Mission

To be the link between the food industry and organisations that support people in need.

Our Values

Kaibosh encourages staff, volunteers, and trustees to be: courageous, compassionate, smart, genuine, and independent.

Kaibosh is a not-for-profit organisation that acts as a link between the food industry and community groups that support people in need.

We rescue quality surplus food in the Wellington, Hutt Valley, Kāpiti, and Horowhenua regions and provide it to those in our community who are struggling to make ends meet.

Kaibosh also operates as distribution hubs for the New Zealand Food Network, which collects donated bulk food from producers, growers and wholesalers around the country.

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Cover image: Our new Kaibosh Kitchen Pito-one coordinator, Angela Holtslag (opened April 2024).

Kaibosh is a founding member of the Aotearoa Food Rescue Alliance.



Kaibosh directly contributes to these UN Sustainable Development Goals:



Our Year at a Glance

01 July 2023 – 30 June 2024

105

Businesses
donating food

3

Locations in
Greater Wellington

150

Community
groups supported

Food by Group



47%

PRODUCE



17%

DAIRY & EGGS



14%

OTHER FOODS



12%

BAKERY



6%

MEAT



3%

READY MEALS



1%

DRINKS

70%

HEALTHY KAI*

Cost per Kilogram of Food Rescued

\$1.59

2023/2024

\$1.65

2022/2023

\$1.46

2021/2022

\$1.83

2020/2021

\$1.80

2019/2020

* Kaibosh targets 70% nutritious food types (fresh produce, meat, dairy & eggs).



760,337 KG

OF FOOD RESCUED & REDISTRIBUTED



2,172,392

MEALS PROVIDED**



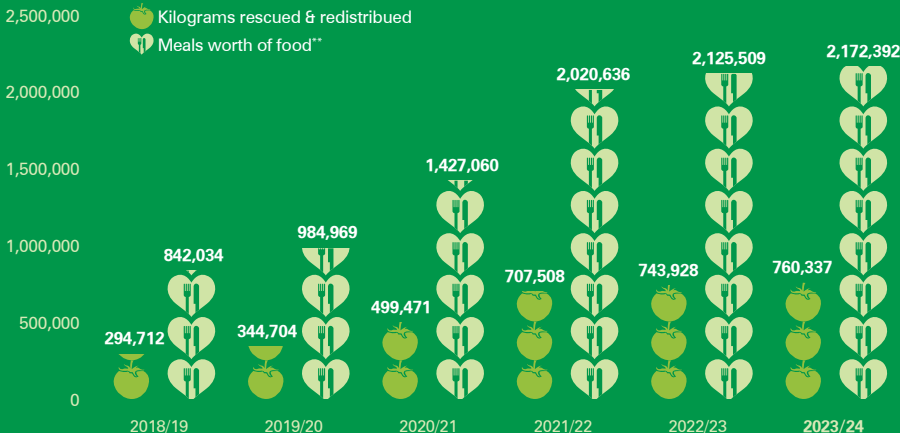
2,014,893 KG CO₂

EMISSIONS PREVENTED***

4,407,707

kilograms of kai
rescued & redistributed
by Kaibosh
since 2008!

Year-on-year 2018–2024



** Based on a 350 gram per meal metric.

*** Based on AFRA calculation.



Our People

People are at the heart of Kaibosh's mahi – thanks to everyone who works so hard to help us get quality surplus food to those who need it most.



Our Volunteers

01 July 2023 – 30 June 2024

223

Volunteer total at
30 June 2024*

8,858

Total gifted hours
by volunteers this
financial year

\$230,308

Value of donated hours
based on 2023 Living Wage

135

Pōneke

45

Pito-one

43

Paraparaumu



Volunteer survey

91% Feel valued for
their Kaibosh mahi

94% Would recommend
Kaibosh as a place
to volunteer

48% Response rate

* Volunteer roles include food sorter, food rescue driver support, market rescuer, operations support, kitchen support. Board members and specialist volunteers are not included in these statistics.

A photograph of Pete, a Kaibosh Driver Support Volunteer. He is an older man with a friendly smile, wearing a grey baseball cap with the 'kaibosh FOOD RESCUE' logo, a brown long-sleeved shirt, and a bright yellow high-visibility safety vest. He is standing in front of a white wall decorated with colorful, stylized illustrations of various fruits and vegetables, including carrots, pears, tomatoes, mushrooms, and leafy greens. A small black tag with the text 'SWAZ' is visible on his vest.

Pete, Kaibosh
Driver Support
Volunteer

“The best part is the sense of doing good, sense of community within Kaibosh itself... Kaibosh offers so much more than just food, it creates community and a sense of belonging.”

Our Community

Our mahi is a collaboration between our volunteers, our food donors, the community groups we work with, and the many organisations, businesses and individuals who support us.



Our Funders

As well as our generous family of regular and one-off supporters, we'd like to thank the following funders:



TAI SHAN
FOUNDATION



T-GEAR
Charitable Trust



Absolutely Positively
Wellington City Council
Me Heke Ki Pōneke



Bloomberg



EM Pharazyn Trust
FH Muter Trust



Our Food Donors

Wellington City

Alamir Bakery	New World Wellington City
Baron Hasselhoff's	Newtown Market
Bloomberg New Zealand	Nuku Ora
Capital Produce	PAK'nSAVE Kilbirnie
Coffee Supreme	PAK'nSAVE Lower Hutt
Commonsense Organics (Kilbirnie)	Runway Bakery
Community Fruit Wellington	Six Barrel Soda
Everybody Eats	Sky Stadium / Delaware North
FIFA	Star Group / Tulsi Foods
Fix & Fogg	Story Box
Food Envy	Sweet Release
FreshChoice Cuba Street	TaskMasters
Fruit Cru	The Catering Studio
Golden State Foods	Trevor & Mary Mowbray
Harbourside Market	Urban Harvest
Havana Coffee Works	Vegan Society
Holy Moley	Wellington Airport Urban Garden
House of Dumplings	Wellington City Mission
Kaicycle Urban Farm	Wishbone (ASB Stadium store)
Mango Communications	Wishbone (Vic Uni store)
MG Fresh Produce Group	Wishbone (Wellington Airport)
Moore Wilson's	Wishbone HQ
Mount Cook Alpine Salmon	Wonky Box (via City Mission)
My Food Bag	Woolworths Cable Car Lane
Nando's Courtenay Place	Woolworths Crofton Downs
Nando's Porirua	Woolworths Grenada North E-Store
New World Island Bay	Woolworths Karori
New World Karori	Woolworths Kilbirnie
New World Newtown	Woolworths Newtown
New World Thorndon	Zeagold Nutrition

Hutt Valley

Community Fruit Wellington	PAK'nSAVE Petone
Farrah's	Ruth Pretty Cooking School
Fix & Fogg	Seeds to Feeds
Fortune Foods	Service Foods
Gilmours Wholesale Food	Shott
Good Fortune Coffee	Tom & Luke
Groenz	USAR Commercial Ltd
House of Dumplings	Wishbone
Mexicano	Wonky Box
Moore Wilson's	Woolworths Lower Hutt
Nando's Lower Hutt	Woolworths Maidstone
New World Lower Hutt	Woolworths Petone
New World Silverstream	Woolworths Queensgate
New Zealand Food Network	Woolworths Upper Hutt
PAK'nSAVE Lower Hutt	Woolworths Wainuiomata

Kāpiti & Horowhenua

Bidfood	New Zealand Food Network
Bin Inn Kāpiti	PAK'nSAVE Kāpiti
Community Fruit Wellington	Purebread
Four Square Waikanae	Tracey's Orchard
Kuku Orchard	Woolworths Ōtaki
Levin Farm	Woolworths Paraparaumu
New World Kāpiti	Woolworths Waikanae
New World Ōtaki	



Pippa, Friday
Food Share
Waikanae

“Every donation to Kaibosh puts fresh fruit and vegetables on the tables of local families. Recently we’ve been able to have three big trestle tables of veges, eggs and fruit – these are the things that people are not able to buy themselves.”

Community Groups

Wellington City

ALC Mataora Tūmanako
Aman Islamic Trust
Animal Services Hutt City
Arohanui Strings
BGI
Cannons Creek Youth Charitable Trust
Central Park Flats
Compassion Centre
DCM
Duncan Terrace Flats
Easy Access Housing (Atareira)
Education to Employment
EKTA – Dya Ethnic Food Bank
Emerge Tawa
Emerge Wellington
Everybody Eats
From The Inside Out
Granville Flats/ Island Bay
Presbyterian Church
Hanson Court Flats
Kaicycle Urban Farm
Kāinga Ora – Church Street Flats,
Dixon Street Flats, Te Mara Flats
Karori Community Centre
Karori Pātaka Kai
Kilbirnie Community Centre
Kotuku Flats
Linden Community Centre
Lyall Bay Church
Miramar & Maupuia Community Centre
New Zealand School of Dance
Newtown Flats
Pasifika Budgeting
Pathways

Pukehinau Kai Growing Hub
Raukawa Community Centre
Rintoul Street Flats
Salvation Army – Hope Centre
Seeds to Feeds
SPCA
St Aiden’s Church / Miramar Foodbank
St Paul’s Lutheran Church
St Tom’s Church
Strathmore Kindergarten
Strathmore Park Community Centre
Street Kai Missionaries
Talent RISE Foundation
Te Kākano Marae
Te Puaawai (Salvation Army
Transitional Housing)
Te Tira Ahu Pae (Massey Student Assn)
Te Toi Mahana
Te Waka Whaiora
Te Whare Nukunoa
The Free Store
The Travelling Kitchen
The Wellington Women’s House
The Y Central
Toi Whakaari
VietKids
VUWSA
WELLFed
Wellington City Mission
Wellington City Mission – Te Paamaru
Wellington Community Mental Health
Whakamātūtū – Depression
Recovery Trust
Zeal

Community Groups continued

Hutt Valley

Arohanui Strings	St Vincent De Paul Stokes Valley
Birthright	Stokes Valley Food Bank
CAP Upper Hutt	Tamariki Ora
CAP Wainuiomata	Te Huinga o te Whānau
Common Unity	Te Kakano o te Aroha
Community Law	Te Paepae Ārahi Trust
Emergency Housing (Oasis Network)	Te Puna Manawa
Hutt City Women's Refuge	Team Naenae Trust
Ignite Sport	The Oasis Church
Kōkiri Marae	Timberlea Community House
Kōraunui Stokes Valley	Tonga Church Stokes Valley
Community Hub	Trentham Bread and Veges
Lower Hutt Foodbank	Upper Hutt Foodbank
Manaaki Whānau	Upper Hutt Housing Trust
MIX	Vibe
Muturangi Māori Wardens	Wainuiomata Community Hub
Naenae Boxing Academy	Wainuiomata Marae
Naenae Clubhouse	Walter Nash Centre
Oasis Network	Whānau Family Support Services
Ōrongomai Marae	Women of Worth
PACT	Youth Inspire
Pasifika Budgeting	
Pomare Taita Community Trust	
Raumanuka	
Remutaka Baptist Church	
Salvation Army Hutt	
Samoa Church Stokes Valley	
Seeds to Feeds	
Shakti	
St Matthew's Food Bank Taita	
St Vincent De Paul Naenae	

Kāpiti & Horowhenua

Art Studio	The Hub Ōtaki
Atareira	The Kāpiti Kiwis
Barnardos	Waikanae Food Share
Birthright Kāpiti	Whānau Wellbeing Hub
Birthright Ōtaki	Zeal Kāpiti
CAP	
Coast Community Church	
Community Connections	
Emerge Kāpiti	
Hora Te Pai	
Kāpiti Cats	
Kāpiti Community Kitchen	
Kāpiti Foodbank	
Kāpiti Impact Hub	
Kāpiti Living Without Violence	
Kāpiti Loss and Grief	
Kāpiti Womens Centre	
Kāpiti Youth Support	
Māoriland	
Ngā Manu Nature Reserve	
Ngatiawa Community	
Ōtaki Baptist	
Ōtaki Elim	
Paraparaumu Baptist Church	
Pathways Kāpiti	
Recovery Kāpiti	
Salvation Army Kāpiti	
Shed Project Kāpiti	
Te Ara Korowai	
Te Awhi Rito	
Te Nikau	

Our Community of Kai Recipients

The impact of our mahi ripples out to help our local communities, via the 150 charities & community groups who we partner with to distribute fresh healthy rescued kai.



We're proud to supply kai to these diverse organisations who are doing important work helping people in need in Wellington City, the Hutt Valley, Porirua, Kāpiti and Horowhenua.

Our In Kind Donors

About Print
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Black Sheep
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Buddle Findlay
Bunnings Lyall Bay
Bunnings Petone
Bunnings
 Wellington City
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Coffee Supreme
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DLA Piper
Duncan's Brewing Co.
Fonterra — Doing
 Good Together fund
Garage Project
Go Media
Golding's Free Dive
Good Fortune Coffee
Hillside Restaurant
Hopper Home
Jenn Hadley @
 FolkYEAH.co.nz
Kaicycle Urban Farm
Kāpiti Food Fair

Kelly O'Brien
Kuehne + Nagel
Landau Group
Le Cordon Bleu
New Zealand
Little Beer Quarter
Mean Doses
MetService
Miele
PAK'nSAVE Lower Hutt
ParrotDog
PeopleEX
Phantom Billstickers
Purebread
RadioActive FM
Raumati Coffee
Ruth Pretty
Cooking School
Salvation Cafe
Scots College
Seeds to Feeds
Shevington Farms
SilverChef
St John's in the City
Sustainability Trust
Talent RISE
Te Toi Mahana
The Malthouse
The Workshop
Thermomix
Tom & Juno
from Margot

Two Girls One Taco
Vivian Morreseey
VML
Waffle House
Upper Hutt
Waikanae Butchery
Warehouse Lyall Bay
Wellington
College Runathon
Wellington
International Airport
Wellington Saints
Wellington Timebank
Write Limited





Our Chair & CE Report

This year, Kaibosh has demonstrated resilience and adaptability in the face of rising demand and funding challenges, supported by our dedicated volunteers, strong community partnerships, and innovative leadership. Despite these pressures, we have continued to expand our food rescue efforts, ensuring surplus food reaches those in need across our community.

Susie and Kathryn,
CE & Chair, Kaibosh

Kia ora koutou,

This year has been a testament to the resilience and dedication of Kaibosh and our wider sector.

As demand for our services continues to grow, so too does the need for innovative solutions and strong community support. The current cost-of-living crisis and ongoing funding challenges have impacted the sector deeply, as highlighted by the *2024 State of the Sector Report**. Many organisations like ours have faced increased demand with limited resources, adapting to ensure no one is left behind.

At Kaibosh, our community of over 200 volunteers has been at the heart of our operations, offering their time and energy generously. Together, they have contributed over 8,800 hours of support, helping to collect, sort and distribute rescued food to those who need it most.

This unwavering volunteer spirit is a powerful reminder of what can be achieved when people come together for a common cause.

While the funding environment remains challenging, Kaibosh has focused on building strong partnerships and exploring new opportunities for growth. This year, we have expanded our food rescue efforts, opening the Kaibosh Kitchen Pito-one and piloting our second harvest project, which sees us working directly with growers in the Kāpiti/Horowhenua region.

At Kaibosh, our community of over 200 volunteers has been at the heart of our operations, offering their time and energy generously.

These new initiatives help to reduce our reliance on traditional food donor partners and strengthen local food network resilience, focusing on our vision of zero food poverty, zero food waste.

At Kaibosh, we are committed to honouring Te Tiriti o Waitangi in our work. This year, we've deepened our engagement with mana whenua and Māori-led organisations, ensuring our food rescue efforts align with the priorities of whānau, hapū, and iwi. By continuing to build authentic partnerships based on respect and reciprocity, we support a future where Te Tiriti is honoured, kai is accessible to all and food security is a reality.

Our new Chief Executive, Susie Robertson, has led Kaibosh with a forward-looking approach, ensuring that we remain adaptable and ready to meet the changing needs of our sector. We know that the path ahead will continue to have its difficulties, but with the strength of a resilient staff team and the support of our community, we are confident that we can continue making a real impact.

We want to acknowledge the tireless mahi of our 150 community partners whose work is strengthening communities and supporting whānau across Te Upoko o te Ika a Maui.

Thank you to everyone who has supported us this year. Together, we are creating a more sustainable, connected, and caring Aotearoa.

Ngā mihi nui,



Kathryn Robinson,
Chair, Board of Trustees



Susie Robertson,
Chief Executive/Kaiārahi

Our Board of Trustees

Kathryn Robinson (Chair),
Paul Harford (Treasurer),
Ainsleigh Laumatia, Dame
Diana Crossan, Kellie Benner,
Mark Ratcliffe, Steph Coutts
and Te Kawa Robb (departed).

* Annual survey of Not-for-Profit organisations by Community Networks Aotearoa.



Summary Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2024

Summary Statement of Financial Performance

For the year ended 30 June 2024

	June 2024 \$	June 2023 \$
Operating Revenue		
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	885,792	994,415
Revenue from providing goods or services	244,814	320,851
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	34,182	20,768
Total Operating Revenue	1,164,788	1,336,034
Operating Expenses		
Expenses related to public fundraising	12,148	13,900
Volunteer and employee related costs	979,946	927,120
Costs relating to providing goods or services	312,251	328,341
Total Operating Expenses	1,304,345	1,269,361
(Deficit)/Surplus on Operations for the Year	(139,557)	66,673
Non-Operating Revenue		
Grants for Purchase of fixed assets	–	103,514
Total Non-Operating Revenue	–	103,514
Non-Operating Expenses		
Depreciation of fixed assets	72,564	69,271
Loss on disposal of fixed assets	5,346	4
Total Non-Operating expenses	77,910	69,275
Net Non-Operating Income for the Year	(77,910)	34,239
Total (Deficit)/Surplus for the Year	(217,467)	100,912

Summary Statement of Cashflows

For the year ended 30 June 2024

	June 2024 \$	June 2023 \$
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(72,932)	(31,861)
Net Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities	(6,856)	(57,237)
Net (Decrease) in Cash	(79,788)	(89,098)

Summary Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2024

	June 2024 \$	June 2023 \$
Assets		
Current Assets		
Bank accounts and cash	281,094	360,882
Debtors and prepayments	30,604	14,093
Investments	460,000	460,000
Total Current Assets	771,698	834,975
Non-Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	266,763	337,818
Total Non-Current Assets	266,763	337,818
Total Assets	1,038,461	1,172,793

	June 2024 \$	June 2023 \$
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Creditors and accrued expenses	22,628	19,374
Employee costs payable	57,657	47,220
Unused donations and grants with conditions	181,044	111,600
Total Current Liabilities	261,329	178,194
Total Liabilities	261,329	178,194
Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)	777,132	994,599
Accumulated Funds		
Opening Balance	994,599	893,687
(Deficit)/Surplus for the year	(217,467)	100,912
Total Accumulated Funds	777,132	994,599
Funds held in reserve	510,369	656,781

The Board of Trustees believes it is prudent for Kaibosh to aim for, and work towards, holding the equivalent of 6 months operating expenses in current assets plus investments less current liabilities as a reserve against unforeseen adverse circumstances.

The summary financial statements of Kaibosh Charitable Trust are presented for 2024. The information was extracted from the Performance Report as audited by Moore Markhams, which was approved by the Board on 15 October 2024. They cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the Performance Report.

The Performance Report is available upon request from the Treasurer of Kaibosh Charitable Trust.

The Performance Report has been prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP). The Performance Report complies with PBE SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-for-Profit) on the basis that Kaibosh Charitable Trust does not have public accountability and has total expenses of equal to or less than \$2,000,000.

The summary financial statements have been prepared in accordance with FRS-43: Summary Financial Statements.

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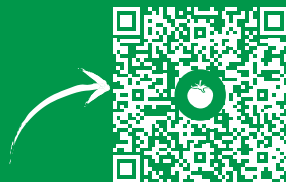
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Additional photos with thanks from Barefoot Sports,
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