

Mapping food security

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Background

Acknowledgments

Why map?

Key questions:

1. Do food deserts exist in the City of Maribyrnong?
2. What are the comparative costs of fruits and vegetables across the municipality?
3. What are the potential interventions for food desert areas (if they exist)?



Methods

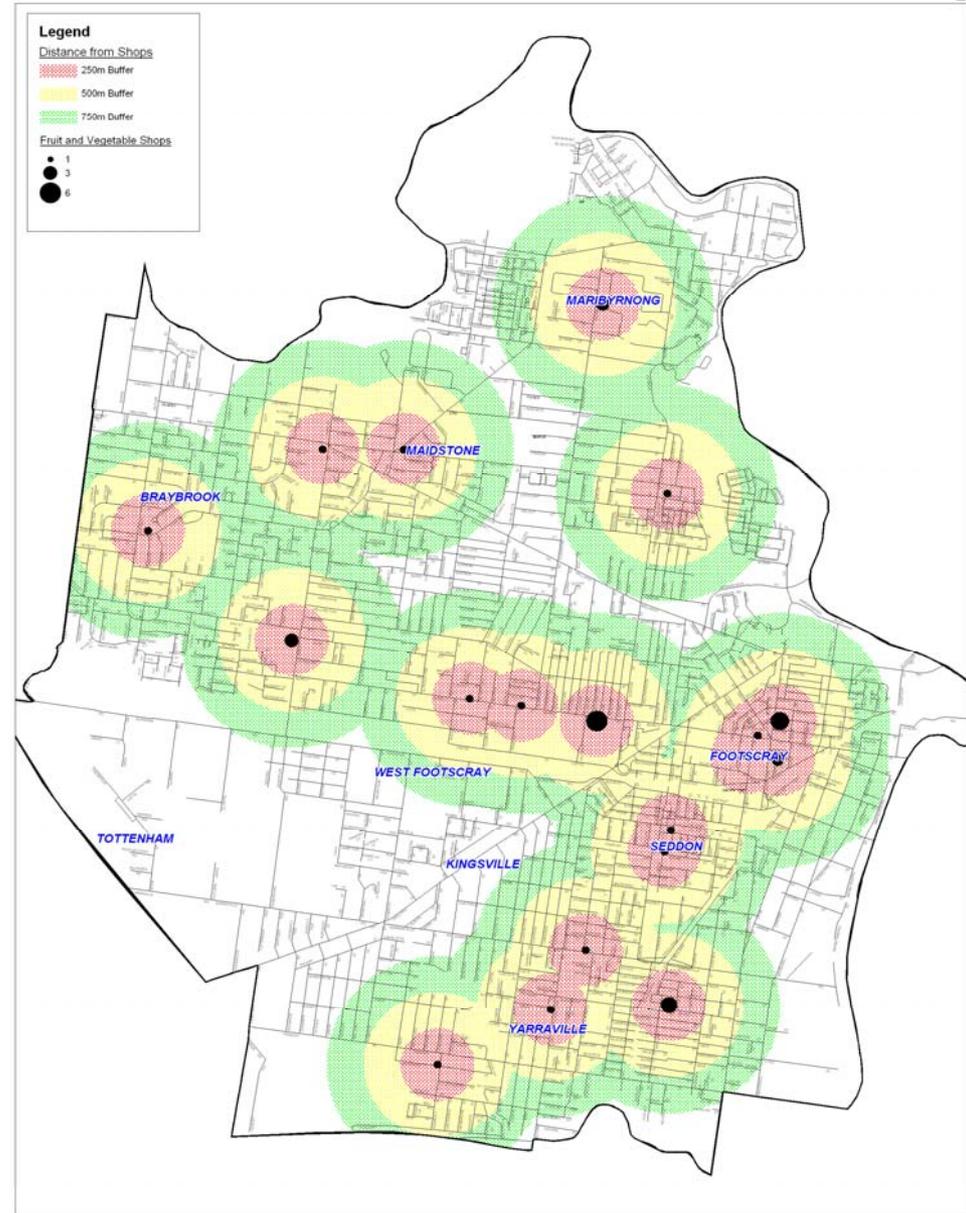
- Healthy Fruit and Vegetable Access Basket
- List of food retailers and milk bars
- List of takeaway stores
- Residents of food deserts interviewed

Additional data analysis

- SEIFA index by suburb
- Public transportation: routes and timetable
- Public toilets
- Edible community garden sites
- Feasible community kitchen venues
- Population density per suburb
- Public rooming house locations

Defining “food deserts”

Food deserts are areas in the city where cheap, nutritious food is virtually unobtainable within a 500m (6 minutes walk) radius

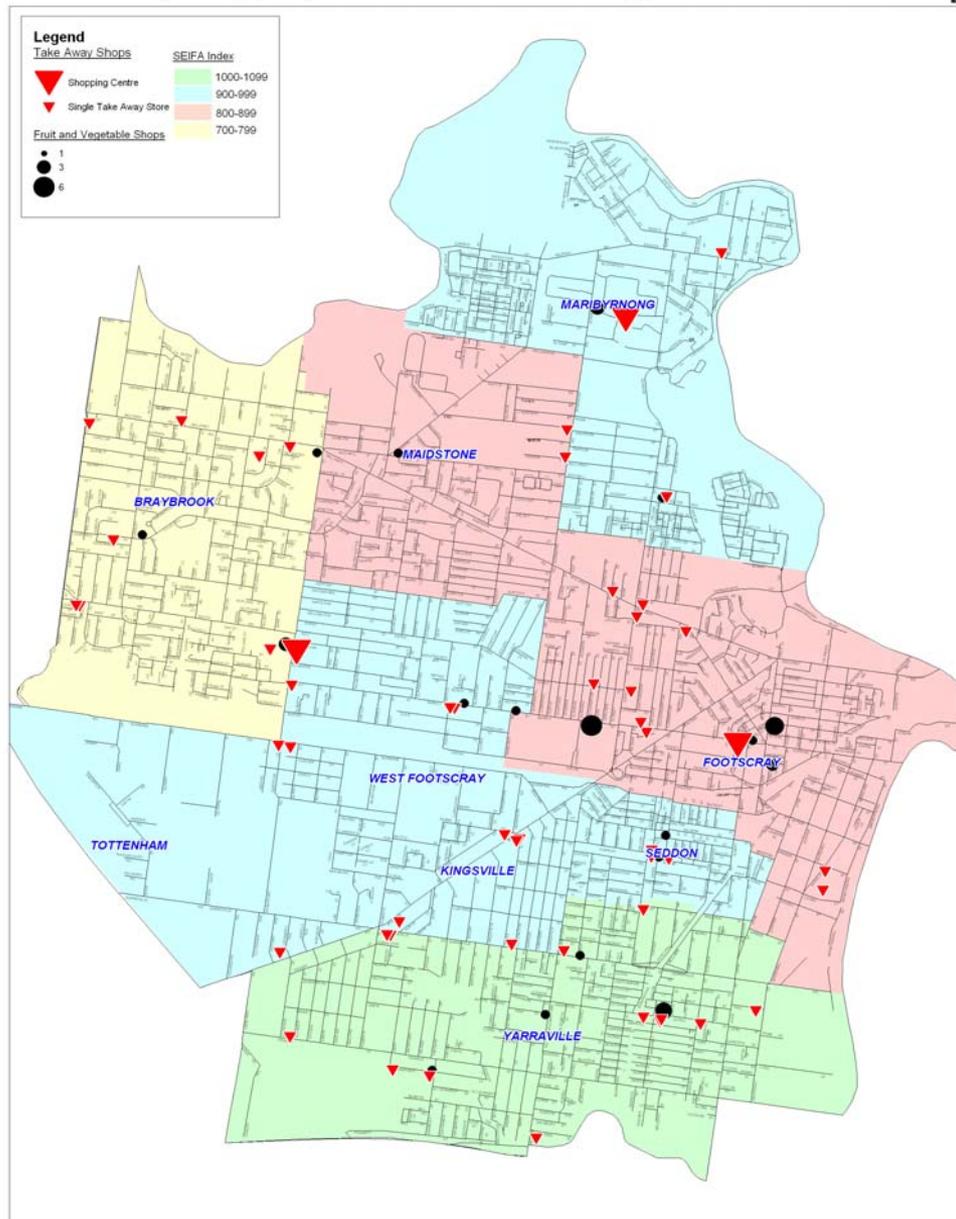


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Walking distance to fruit and vegetables stores

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Take-away vs fruit and veg stores



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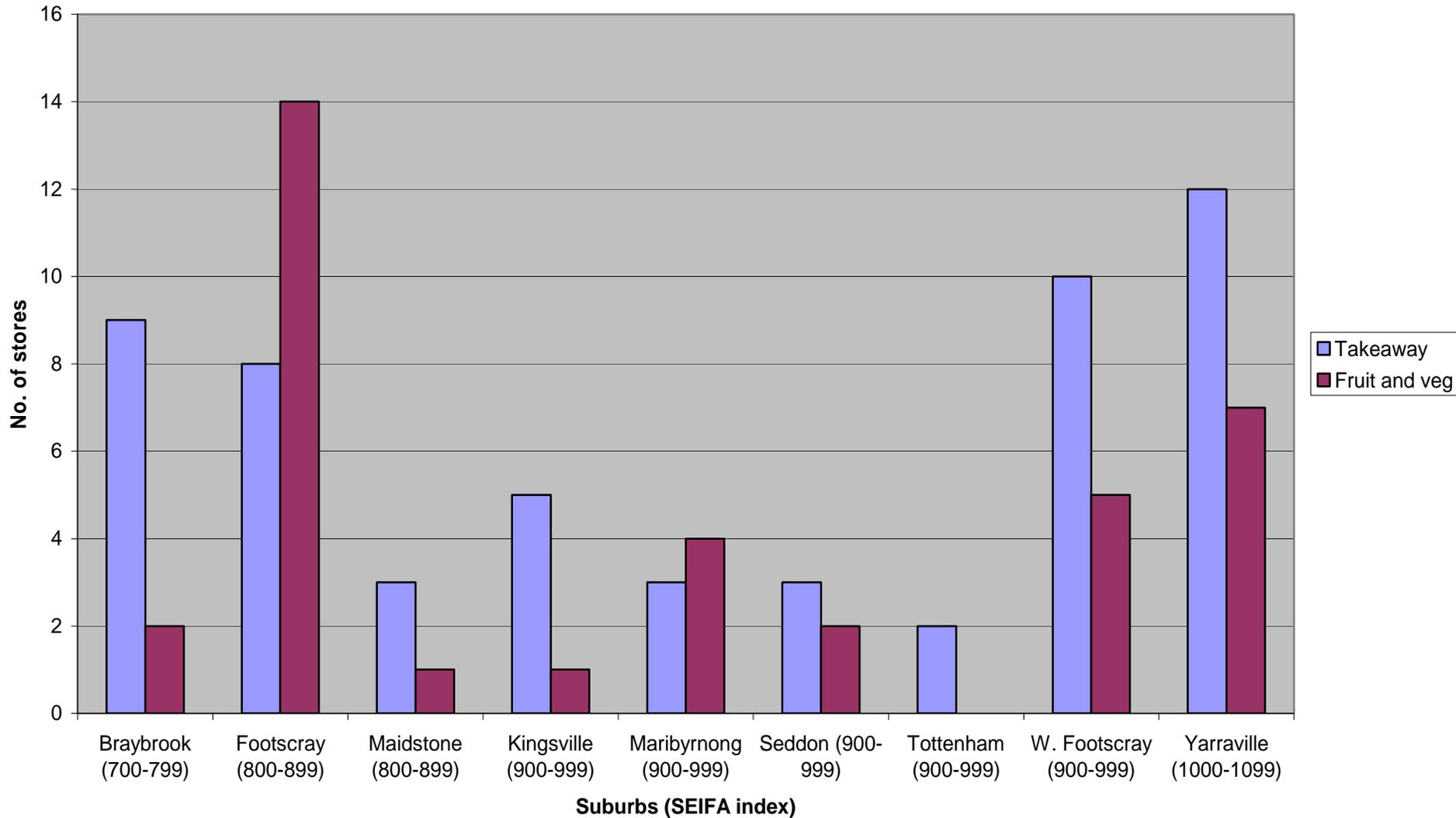
Takeaway shops vs fruit
and vegetables stores

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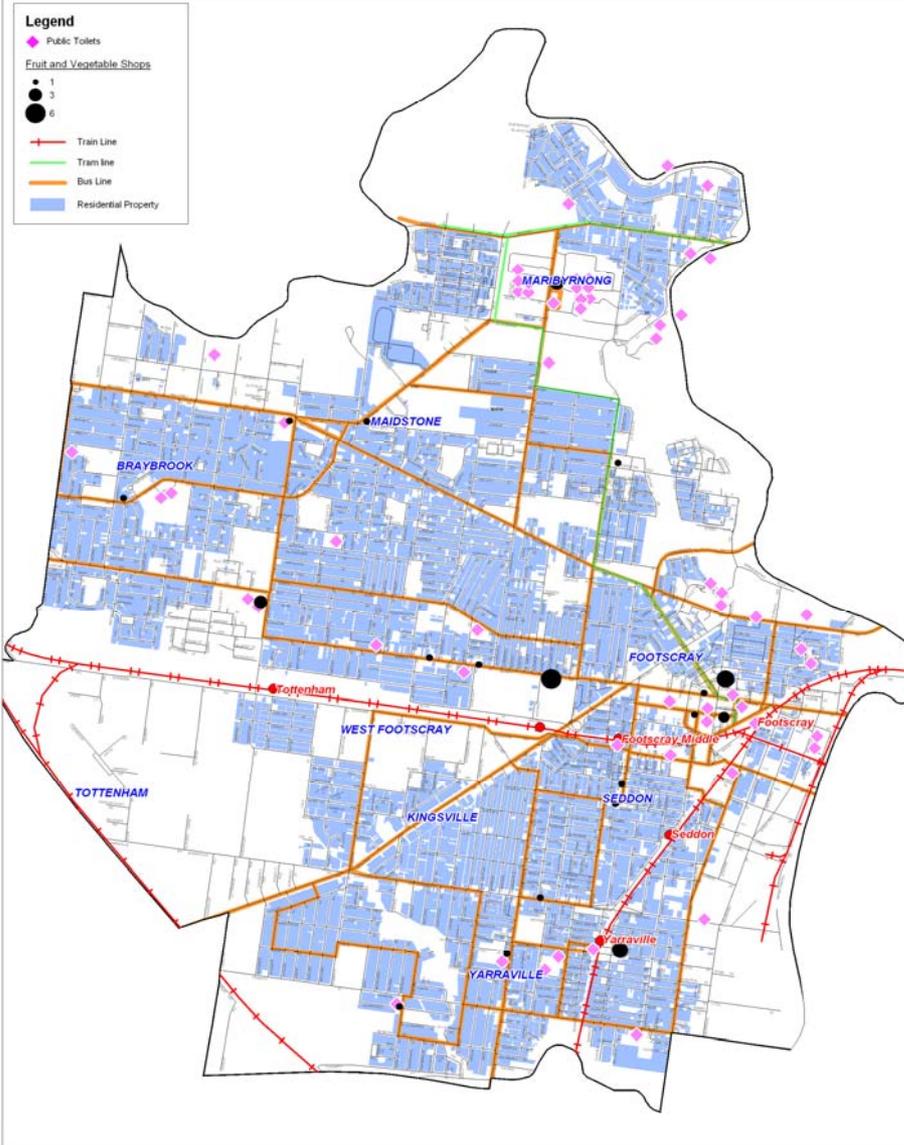
Results – Fruit & Vegetables vs Takeaways

Fruit and vegetable density VS. takeaway stores density



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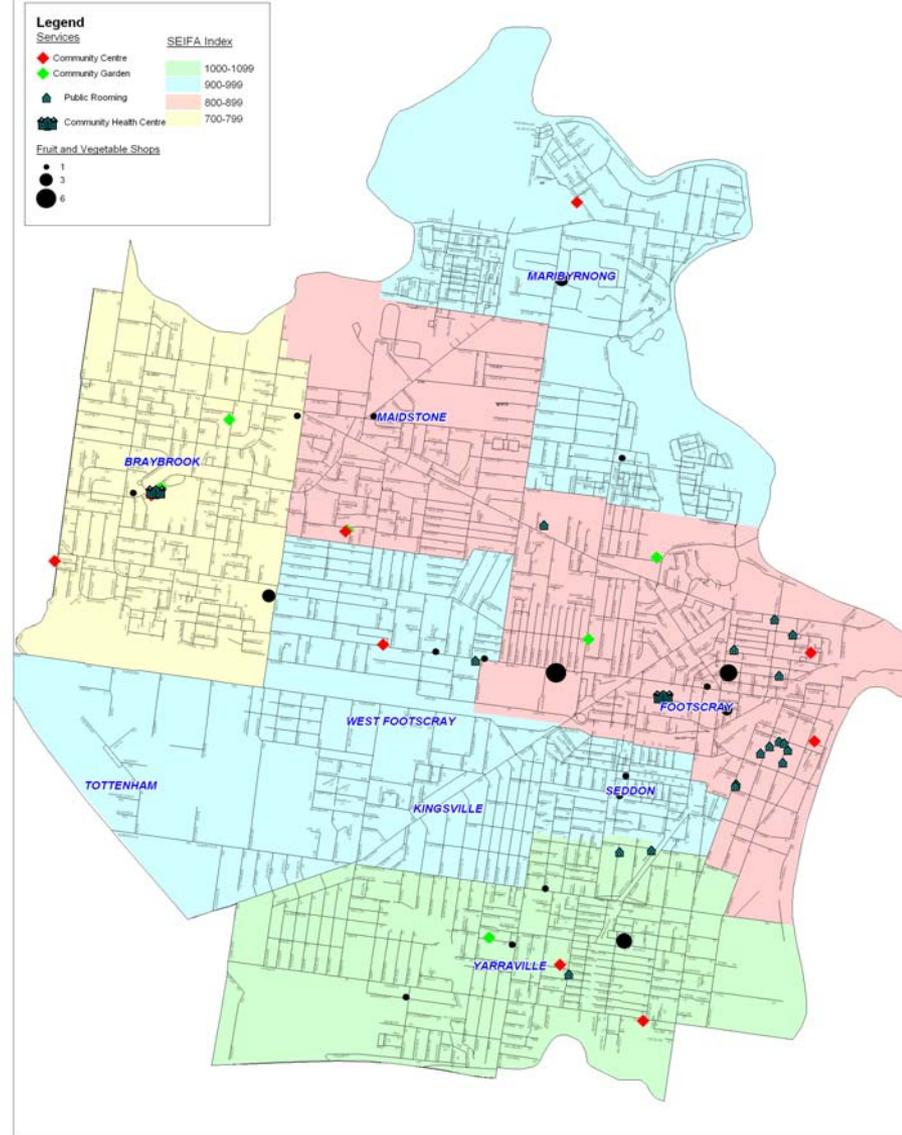
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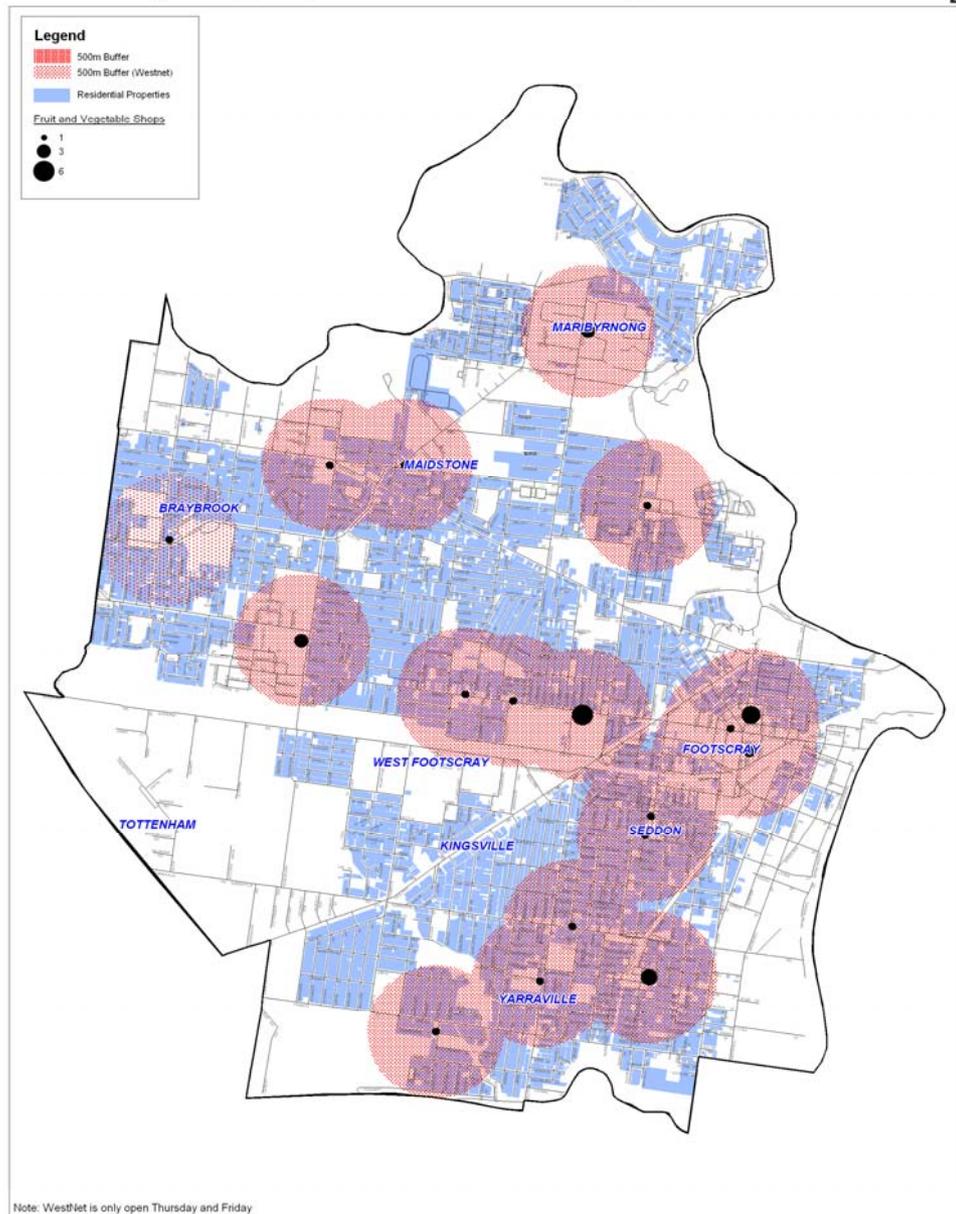
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Note: WestNet is only open Thursday and Friday

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How have we used the data in Council?

- Priority setting
- Advocacy
- Awareness raising
- Program planning
- Fundraising



More on mapping ...

There are 3.25 takeaway outlets for every fresh food outlet in Moreland.

Of the fresh food outlets, 62 % were butchers and 30% were greengrocers.

Kate McCluskey, Moreland Community Health Service.

Jaime Pearce, University of Canterbury

Composition of retail food outlets by store type:
City of Moreland

