

(DRAFT) Leeds Food Strategy Monitoring Framework: Key Indicators

Indicators (I)		Baseline Values (Based on data available from April 2024)	Frequency	Lead	Leeds Food Strategy Missions		
					Health and Wellbeing (1-4)	Food Security & Economy (5-8)	Sustainability & Resilience (9-12)
1	<p>Increase the percentage of adults in Leeds who consume at least 5 portions of fruit and vegetables daily.</p> <p>Monitor via PHE Fingertips annually. <u>Public Health Outcomes Framework - Data - OHID (phe.org.uk)</u></p> <p>Monitored using the Office of Health Improvement and Disparities Fingertips framework that is updated annually. This has been showing a downward trend over recent years, however the measurement method has recently changed.</p>	2021/22 - 29.3%	Annual	Public Health, LCC	1-4	5, 6, 7	9-12
2	<p>Increase the percentage of year 6 children recorded with a healthy weight in the 10% most deprived communities compared to the Leeds average and the 10% least deprived communities.</p> <p>Monitored through the National Child Measurement Programme.</p>	<p>2022/23 - 10% most deprived – 53.5% Leeds Average - 62.6% 10% least deprived– 73.8%</p> <p><i>63.4% (National Comparison)</i></p>	Annual 23/24 data available in April 2025.	Public Health, LCC	1-4	5-8	9-11

Appendix E Leeds Food Strategy Monitoring Framework: Key Indicators

<p>3</p>	<p>Initially monitor the % of adults in Leeds living with diabetes (diet-related disease) in the 10% most deprived communities compared to the Leeds average and 10% least deprived communities.</p> <p>Monitored through local Primary Care audit data using Public Health Intelligence (Body Mass Index and Long-Term Conditions dashboard).</p>	<p>2023: 10% most deprived – 9.9% (n= 14,437/ 145,210) Leeds Average – 7.7% (n= 49,429/ 645,610) 10% least deprived– 6.2% (n= 2569/ 41,084)</p>	<p>Annual</p>	<p>Public Health, LCC</p>	<p>1-4</p>	<p>5, 6</p>	<p>10, 11</p>
<p>4</p>	<p>Capture and monitor the number of health promoting and sustainable (planet friendly) community food projects.</p> <p>Defined as: ‘Local food projects can do many things: improve access to food; enhance cooking skills; increase confidence; and offer social support. They provide common ground for local people and professionals to work together in innovative ways’</p> <p>Food projects and how they work Joseph Rowntree Foundation (jrf.org.uk)</p> <p>Broken down into the following categories: community growing/ gardens, healthy cooking, food literacy/ education.</p> <p>A system for monitoring this indicator is to be established through the Eat Well Forum, FoodWise Leeds and Feed Leeds.</p>	<p>Baseline to be established</p>	<p>Annual</p>	<p>FoodWise (Eat Well Forum, Feed Leeds)</p>	<p>1-2</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>10</p>
<p>5</p>	<p>Food Environment – Increase the percentage of Hot Food Takeaway (HFT) applications <u>refused</u> using the Councils Supplementary Planning Document and Food Data Matrix (in development).</p>	<p>6/19: 32% Refused/ Withdrawn (April 23-March 24)</p> <p>Note that overall Numbers of applications for HFT have reduced by 54%. (41 in 20-21</p>	<p>Annual</p> <p>New system being established to monitor HFT SPD by Oct 24.</p>	<p>Planning & Public Health</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>11</p>	

Appendix E Leeds Food Strategy Monitoring Framework: Key Indicators

	Cumulative figure of 34 refused or withdrawn since Apr 2020-March 2024 (34/111; 31%) compared to 31 refused or withdrawn since Apr 2015- March 2020 (31/172; 22%) - 9% increase in refusals since implementation of HFT SPD.	to 19 in 23-24) of which 11 were refused/ withdrawn (27%)	Working towards policy update in local plan.				
6	<p>Maintain the percentage of eligible children and young people taking up Free School Meals</p> <p>In Leeds FSM are administered by the Council Tax and Benefits Service and schools are supported by the Health and Wellbeing Services. Information on FSM take-up is recorded annually by data provided by schools as part of the January census.</p>	<p>75.9%</p> <p>Data from January 2024 showed 34,967 pupils were registered as entitled to a free school meal. Of these pupils 8,435 (24.1%) did not take up the offer a free school meal on the day of the school census.</p> <p>Transitional protection was introduced in April 2021 and is currently set to be in place until the end of the roll out of Universal Credit in March 2025. This maybe impacting on FSM take up as there could be an increasing number of pupils eligible and registered whose families may not need the support, and would have previously become ineligible prior to transitional protection.</p>	Annual	Children & Families Public Health & Financial Inclusion		5,6	
7	<p>Monitor the number and percentage of food aid providers supporting people with food security in Leeds, that are listed on the food aid map and are signed up to the food aid charter.</p> <p>The baseline for this indicator is to start at zero, as the charter is yet to be launched.</p>	Start at 0 (as the food aid charter is yet to be launched.)	Annual	FAN & Financial Inclusion	1	5,6	9

Appendix E Leeds Food Strategy Monitoring Framework: Key Indicators

	Leeds Food Aid Network (LFAN) gathers data on Food Poverty and Insecurity in Leeds, which is available on the Leeds Observatory .						
8	<p>Monitor the number of food and drink / related businesses in Leeds supported across our regional business support services;</p> <p>1) Start-up West Yorkshire 2) AD:Venture 3) Other programmes run by WYCA supporting businesses in Leeds</p> <p>Start-up West Yorkshire provides fully funded business support that can help any type of business under three years old and those who have not yet launched their business.</p> <p>AD:Venture provides support to growth-focused new businesses that trade with other businesses.</p> <p>Examples of other regional support services include; Skills Service, Growth Service, Business Sustainability Service.</p> <p>We are monitoring the data which shows how many food and drink and associated businesses (for example, food and drink manufacturers, wholesalers, retail, restaurants) in Leeds have been supported across our regional business support programmes, since the launch of the Leeds Food Strategy in 2023.</p>	<p>Start-up West Yorkshire = 14 AD:Venture = 13 Other programmes = 35*</p> <p><i>* Note that there are duplicate businesses included within this dataset due to them engaging in multiple programmes over time.</i></p>	Annual	Economic Development	3	7,8	11
9	Monitor the number of hospitality / food and drink / related businesses our employment and skills service has partnered/engaged with (since the launch of the Food Strategy).	16 businesses (April 23-March 24)	Annual	Economic Development	3	7,8	11

Appendix E Leeds Food Strategy Monitoring Framework: Key Indicators

<p>10</p>	<p>Increase the number of Compost Collective sites and monitor the percentage of household capacity that sites are operating at.</p> <p>Compost Collective Leeds is growing citywide scheme to support households that are unable to compost food waste where they live. to do so in a community setting, the collective provides a free source of compost to local community growing spaces.</p> <p>Compost Collective Leeds: Programme expanding following successful pilot - Doing Good Leeds</p>	<p>2024: 6 sites operational, 3 planned, operating at 25% of household capacity.</p> <p>‘In just 3 months, over 180 5 litre caddies were emptied into community composting bins, transforming over 250 kilos of diverted food waste into a future free source of compost. This means approximately 950 kilos of CO2 emissions (GhGs)¹ have been saved; the equivalent weight of around 4 local alpacas at Leeds’ Meanwood Valley Urban Farm!’</p>	<p>Annual</p>	<p>Compost Collective</p>	<p>2</p>		<p>9</p>
<p>11</p>	<p>Monitor the volume of surplus fresh fruit and vegetables (food waste) diverted to food aid by Leeds main providers over the previous 12 months.</p> <p><i>1 portion of Fruit/veg = 80g</i> <i>Recommended at least 5 portions per day = 320g (or 0.32kg)</i></p> <p>Additional information: Rethink – 22 community groups, 27 schools, 200 Families Fareshare – 92 charities, 10.58k beneficiaries</p>	<p>Total: 359,000kg/ 950,000kg (38%) (April 23-March 24) This is enough to supply 4,487,500 portions and equivalent to 984kg per day and could provide 3,074 people with their recommended daily requirements for a whole year.</p> <p>Fareshare – 174,000kg/ 470,000kg (37%)</p> <p>Rethink – 185,000/ 480,000kg (38%)</p>	<p>Annual</p>	<p>Fareshare & Rethink (collated by FoodWise)</p>		<p>5,6</p>	<p>9</p>

Appendix E Leeds Food Strategy Monitoring Framework: Key Indicators

12	Increase the number of new 'grow your own' community initiatives by Incredible Edible	8 Incredible Edible groups across the city, with 75 beds @ June 24 Increase of 5 beds over last year and a further 3 expected in coming year.	Annual	Incredible Edible	2		10
13	Increase the number and percentage of Council premises (cafe sites) including additional food menu carbon impact information for customers. Carbon impact information likely to start Sept 2024/ Autumn season.	0	Pilot July-Sept Roll out Jan 25 onwards (subject to pilot evaluation)	Climate, Energy and Green Spaces	3		10
14	Increase the rolling number of food procurement contracts supported by the Council procurement guidelines. We are currently reviewing this indicator with procurement colleagues to ensure it measures impact of procurement guidance. For example, to develop a system/ method for capturing the value and impact on food provision from the Council procurement guidelines.	11 since January 2023 Tenders will be re-issued and new contracts awarded in 2025 when increases to baseline data will be supplied		Procurement	3		11
15	Monitor the volume of domestic (April 2026) and non-domestic food waste (April 2025) collected. Pending introduction of government policy	Volume of food waste, as reported to Defra and CO2 emissions from the waste	Annual (June)	Environmental Services			9