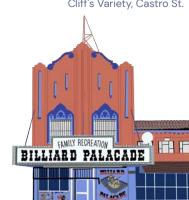
# **SF NEW DEAL**





La Cumbre Taqueria, Valencia St.









Billiard Palacade, Mission St.



Lucca Deli, Chestnut St.



6th Avenue Aquarium, Clement St.



San Tung, Irving St.



Sheba Jazz Lounge, Fillmore St.

# 2022 **IMPACT REPORT**

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**BUILDING A FOUNDATION FOR SMALL BUSINESS RECOVERY AND GROWTH** 



By Me Boba Tea, Ross Alley



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# ETTER FROM THE

2022 was a year of transition: in my life, at SF New Deal, and for San Francisco.

When I joined SF New Deal in the summer of 2022, I thought of it as a citywide extension of my recent work leading the Tenderloin Community Benefit District, where we focused on lifting up the voices of neighborhood residents and its small businesses. Coming in, I connected with a team of people brimming with the kind of energy and excitement that is needed to make a difference in this city to address the seemingly intractable issues that are holding us back.

Just as I saw a moment of transition in my own life and an opportunity to be a part of something transformative, I saw SF New Deal in a moment of transition. What began as a rapid response to the immediate challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 was evolving into a robust organization with a longterm vision, and a commitment to building a vibrant San Francisco full of diverse and thriving small businesses. SF New Deal can offer San Francisco a new way of delivering services: both effective and accountable to our communities.

Beyond our work at SF New Deal, in 2022 San Francisco progressed

through the pandemic recovery in fits and starts. While the end of the COVID emergency was in sight, our neighborhood commercial corridors and the small businesses which are their heart and soul continued to struggle with recovery. The results of our survey of almost 400 neighborhood business owners were a stark reminder that although many businesses had survived the pandemic, most are carrying crippling amounts of debt and have not seen a healthy recovery in either revenue or foot traffic.

While jarring, the business owners we've surveyed and connected with have also laid forth a clear pathway for how we can support small businesses that need our help today. In 2023, we are committed to acting on the unmet needs. I hope you will join us as we seek to reconceive:

- how the outdoor dining and public parklets that flowered during the pandemic can contribute to the ongoing vibrancy of our commercial corridors,
- how pop-ups in vacant storefronts can bring the energy of our neighborhoods to help create a window on the future of downtown,
- → how hospitality workers can get home safely and affordably during

- off peak times when transit options are limited,
- → how reusable containers can be successfully incorporated in small business operations to reduce waste.
- how we can connect more underresourced small business owners to the financial resources, whether it be direct grants, tax credits, bookkeeping services or training that they urgently need to sustain them.

The lingering effects of the economic disruption and social isolation created by the pandemic make our mission even more important to the survival and evolution of the San Francisco we know and love. In the year ahead, we're launching multiple programs aimed at strengthening neighborhoods by making it easier for under-resourced small business owners to succeed.

I hope you'll join us in this work.

With thanks,

Simon Bertrang Executive Director





e're proud to share our new mission and vision statements that represent the work and reflection we've done as an organization to shift our programs beyond rapid relief. We continue to respond with urgency and innovative solutions to acute challenges experienced by diverse businesses citywide. Across our portfolio of programs, we're focusing on strengthening neighborhoods by supporting small businesses, and building a more vibrant and resilient city for us all.

SF New Deal strengthens neighborhoods by making it easier for under-resourced small business owners to succeed.

# **Our Vision**

We envision a vibrant San Francisco with diverse and thriving small businesses.

upporting small businesses to address their persistent challenges strengthens our neighborhoods citywide. We are focused on improving conditions for small businesses through financial resourcing, technical assistance and advocacy. Our community-centered approach to service design prioritizes urgent response, learning, and rapid iteration based on feedback. Measuring and reporting on our impact means being accountable to our small business partners, our community of supporters, and the city of San Francisco. Beyond dollars disbursed and meals purchased, we seek to understand how our programs and interventions build capacity for small business owners, improve neighborhood vibrancy, and make San Francisco a place where diverse small businesses can thrive.



# 2022 Activity by the Numbers



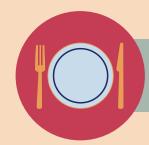
\$2,827,101

DISBURSED TO SMALL BUSINESSES



357

SMALL BUSINESSES SUPPORTED WITH REVENUE OR TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE



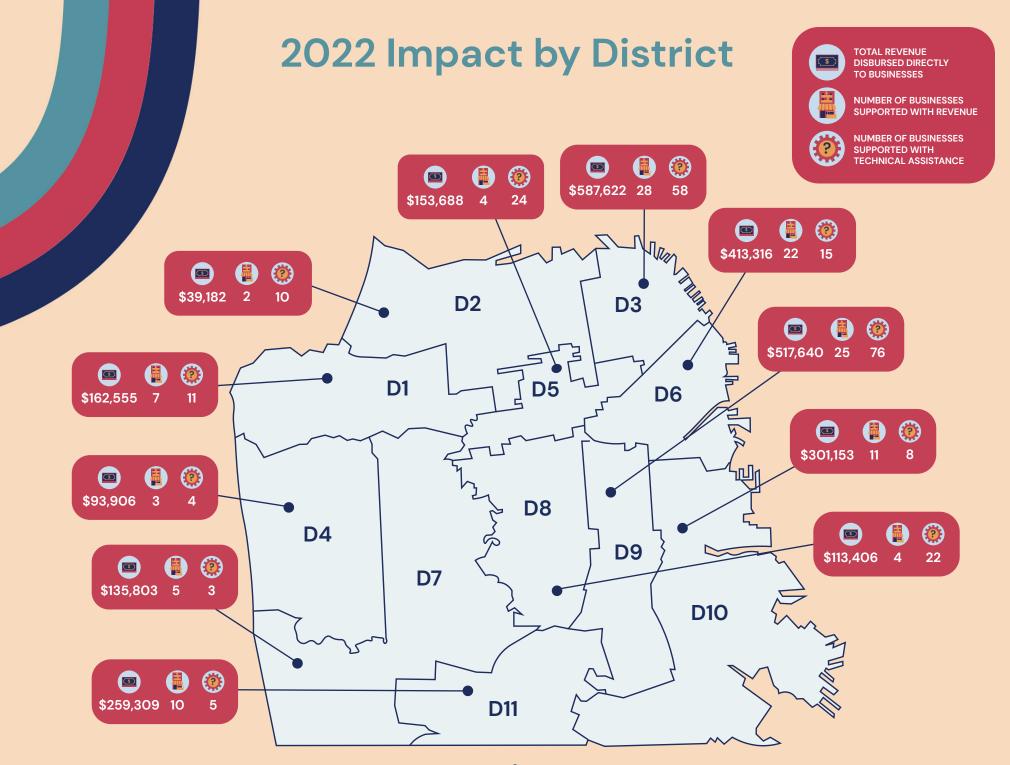
246,400

MEALS PROVIDED FOR FOOD INSECURE SAN FRANCISCANS



3,700

POUNDS OF DISPOSABLE TAKEOUT CONTAINER WASTE PREVENTED







# Community Feeding Programs

### **CBO Program:**

In partnership with small businesses, long-serving community-based organizations (CBO) and the City, thousands of food insecure neighbors received regularly delivered meals. CBO is SF New Deal's first and longest running program.

#### **2022 Activity**



23 SMALL BUSINESS PARTICIPANTS



\$462,484
DISBURSED TO
SMALL BUSINESSES



# **Community Eating:**

In partnership with the City of San Francisco's Human Services Agency and local restaurants, eligible single room occupancy (SRO) residents received meal vouchers redeemable at nearby participating restaurants.

#### 2022 Activity



21 SMALL BUSINESS PARTICIPANTS



\$146,073
DISBURSED TO SMALL BUSINESSES

# **Takeout Today:**

Takeout Today supplemented the City's food security network by providing free and immediate, same-day meal support for San Franciscans. Via an SMS-based ordering platform, SF New Deal connected program participants to nearby restaurants for meal pickup.

#### 2022 Activity



18 SMALL BUSINESS PARTICIPANTS



\$195,789 DISBURSED TO SMALL BUSINESSES

# **Family Meals:**

SF New Deal supported food insecure families in collaboration with community-based organizations, local restaurants and the City. Through direct meal delivery and an SMS-based ordering platform, SF New Deal connected participating families with meals from nearby restaurants.

#### 2022 Activity



71 SMALL BUSINESS PARTICIPANTS



\$1,447,080 DISBURSED TO SMALL BUSINESSES

# Zero Waste Program

SF New Deal supported businesses with funding and technical assistance to transition away from disposable foodware to reusables. As a member of the ReusableSF coalition, we work to ensure that the under-resourced small business perspective is represented in reusable-related policy.

#### 2022 Activity



24 SMALL BUSINESS PARTICIPANTS



3,700 POUNDS OF WASTE PREVENTED





# Shared Spaces Program

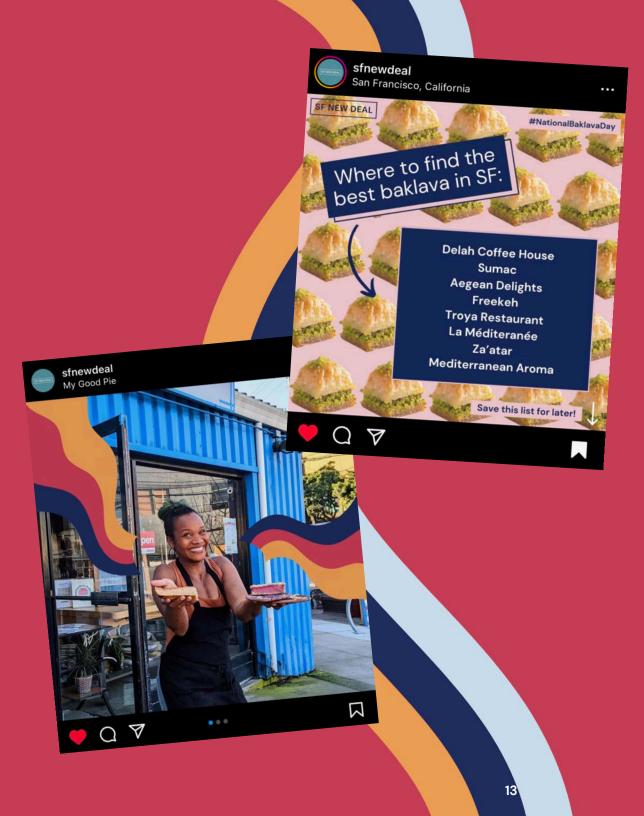
Early in the pandemic, the City authorized the construction of temporary outdoor spaces for small business use. These outdoor spaces contributed considerable vitality to neighborhoods and generated impactful revenue. In 2022, the City opened a pathway for businesses to make these structures permanent. SF New Deal provided technical assistance to bring their outdoor parklets into compliance. In 2023, we will begin grantmaking to assist with construction costs.



236
BUSINESSES RECEIVED
TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE







# 2022 Social Content by the Numbers



8,141 SAVES



6,064 SHARES



391+
BUSINESSES
FEATURED



1.1+
MILLION ACCTS.
REACHED







# Lahore Di Khushboo

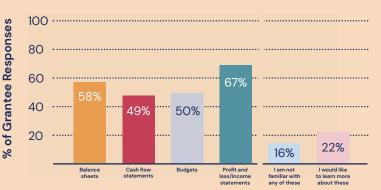
Lahore Di Khushboo was started in 2022 by artist and chef Shumaila Ali to celebrate and share her rich Pakistani culture. Before opening her food truck, Shumaila had a catering business and did pop-ups at restaurants. The growing demand and love for her food inspired Shumaila to open Lahore Di Khushboo and share her recipes with San Francisco. She is grateful for all of the people who came together to bring her vision to life.

701 Valencia St. & Presidio Tunnel Tops (check for hours on instagram @lahoredikhushboo)

n 2022, we published the results of our small business survey report that represented data collected and conversations with the 400 recipients of our 2021 Grant Program. The survey revealed the perilous financial position of our most-underesourced microentrepreneuers (85% with fewer than 5 workers) and the expectation that economic pandemic recovery is more than 12 months away. Survey respondents also shared insights about solutions that could support their businesses today, which are informing the design and launch of several new SF New Deal programs in 2023. For complete survey results visit: https://sfnewdeal.org/survey



# **Select Survey Findings**



Familiarity with Type of Financial Document

#### **Small Business Debt**

77% of respondents carry debt. For 30% the debt is \$150,000 or higher, and 33% have more than one creditor.

# 20 23% 22% 15 10 10 14% 11% 5 6% 6%

Familiarity with Financial Management

39% of the small business owners surveyed identified finance and accounting services

as their greatest need, and what they believe

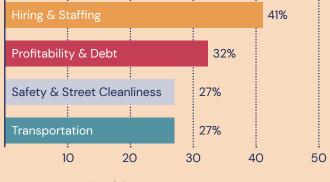
would be most helpful to their future success.

50% of all surveyed businesses reported not

cash flow statements and budgets.

being comfortable reading and understanding

**Amount of Debt Small Businesses are Carrying** 



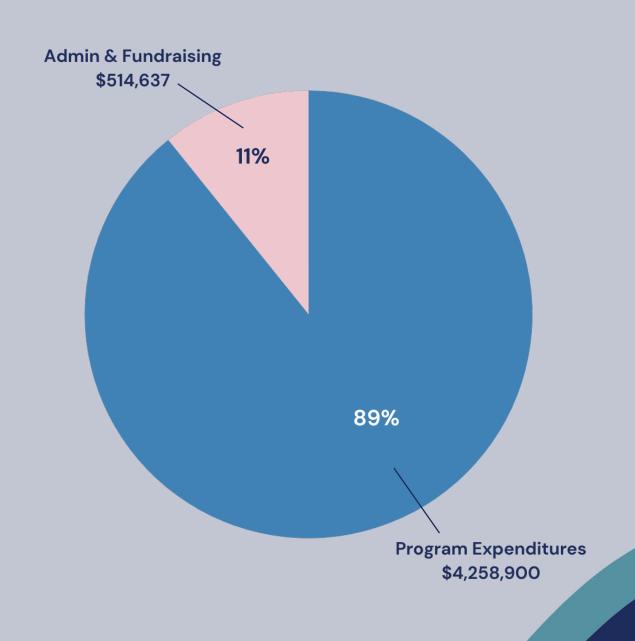
**Fop Challenges** 

% of Grantee Responses

# **Core Challenges for Small Businesses**

Asked to rank challenges they have confronted since the start of the pandemic, 32% of grantees reported accumulating debt as their single biggest challenge. 41% of the small business owners surveyed chose hiring and staffing as their primary concern, and transportation emerged as an area for growing challenge.

# 2022 Expenses



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**Empathetic** 

**Accountable** 

Responsive

**Centering the Community** 

Collaborative



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# **Community Champion Award**

SF New Deal received the Community Champion Award from the SF Korean Center at the 4th Annual Chuseok Festival. The award recognizes local organizations that address the principal needs of the community.



# **Jefferson Award**

SF New Deal's co-founders received the Jefferson Award for Community Service in recognition of our efforts to support small businesses in San Francisco through the pandemic and beyond.

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For the most up to date information about our programs and impact, please visit https://sfnewdeal.org.

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