



Arizona Restaurant Association

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Restaurant Revitalization Fund (RRF)

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$\textbf{Concept} \rightarrow \textbf{Bill} \rightarrow \textbf{Compromise} \rightarrow \textbf{Reality}$

The American Rescue Plan establishes a **\$28.6 billion** "Restaurant Revitalization" program within the Small Business Administration

(SBA).

Who's In?

A restaurant, food stand, food truck, food cart, caterer, saloon, inn, tavern, bar, lounge, brewpub, tasting room, taproom, licensed facility or premise of a beverage alcohol producer where the public may taste, sample, or purchase products, and other similar places where the public or patrons assemble for the primary purpose of being served food or drink.

Who's Out?

Publicly-traded companies, restaurants with over 20 locations (together with affiliated businesses) regardless of multiple or different operating names, companies who have applied for a *Shuttered Venue Operator* grant, or a State or local government-operated business.

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Pandemic-Related Revenue Losses Targeted

Grant Equals Gross Receipts Difference from 2019 to 2020 (Deduct PPP, Not EIDL)

Example: Frazier's Flapjacks (FF) earned \$1.2M in 2019 with a \$400K annual payroll. FF received \$83,333 for PPP1 & \$116,667 for PPP2, receiving <u>\$200,000</u> in PPP loans.

<i>Scenario in 2020</i> : Down 50% and lost \$600,000	600,000 - 200,000 = 400,000	FF is eligible for a <u>\$400,000</u> RRF grant
<i>Scenario in 2020</i> : Down 40% and lost \$480,000	480,000 - 200,000 = 280,000	FF is eligible for a <u>\$280,000</u> RRF grant
<i>Scenario in 2020</i> : Down 30% and lost \$360,000	360,000 - 200,000 = 160,000	FF is eligible for a <u>\$160,000</u> RRF grant
<i>Scenario in 2020</i> : Down 20% and lost \$240,000	240,000 - 200,000 = 40,000	FF is eligible for a <u>\$40,000</u> RRF grant
<i>Scenario in 2020</i> : Down 15% and lost \$180,000	180,000 - 200,000 = -20,000	FF is not eligible for a RRF grant

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Strings Attached to Dollars

RRF Eligible Expenses Are Similar to Second Draw PPP with Regulations to Come

RRF Examples: Debt obligations to suppliers incurred before the covered period; normal food and beverage inventory.

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Examples: Payroll, rent, mortgage interest, broad operational expenses, various supply purchases including perishable Goods, protective equipment for workers, some previous debt obligations.

2nd Draw*

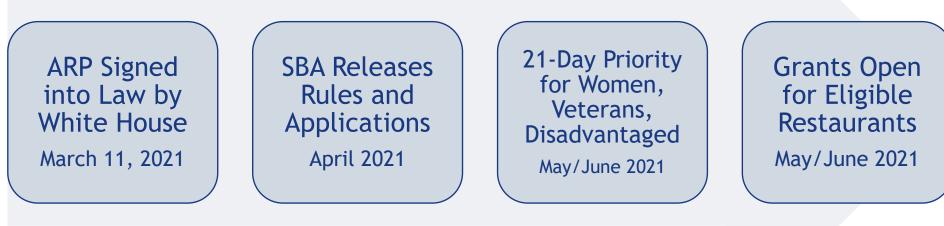
Examples: Interest payments on any other debt obligations incurred before February 15, 2020; refinancing an EIDL; property damage costs related to public disturbances during 2020. *Second Draw PPP expenses refer to forgivable expenses under SBA regulations. These expenses must adhere to a 60/40 payroll-to-nonpayroll expense formula during the covered period in order to be eligible for loan forgiveness. RRF regulations on expenses may be developed.

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Association Working to Speed Grant Timeline

Lawmakers, SRAs, and Restaurants Encourage SBA to Build an Efficient Structure



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Let's Remember - The Ink Is Still Drying

Processes Are Not Guarantees and There Will Likely Be New Oversight

- Pause before signing up with any vendor who pledges they know how to shepherd a business through this process – it's a new based on rules no one has seen.
- 2) To protect both local restaurants and the taxpayer, the grant program will have major regulatory, legislative, and media scrutiny.
- 3) Resources are available at <u>www.RestaurantsAct.com/RRF</u>

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