



IMPACT REPORT

Promoting & Supporting

community entrepreneurship
in underserved communities

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FOREWORD

with Claudine Bongo

When I started Trampoline, I had a simple conviction: that people from marginalised communities have exactly what it takes to build sustainable businesses — and that the absence of opportunity, not ambition, is what holds them back. That conviction hasn't changed — but our understanding of what it takes to act on this belief has deepened considerably.

This is our third Impact Report. As we mark the opening of the Enterprise Hub and a new chapter in Trampoline's growth, we want to reflect on what we have achieved, who we have reached, and what we are still learning.

Over 200 entrepreneurs supported through the Southwark Pioneers Fund: Launchpad programme; 20 residents of the Aylesbury Estate engaged in a new incubation programme built in partnership with Notting Hill Genesis; 14 founders on a specialist programme scaling health and well-being social enterprises across London; and a Makers' Market that has grown from a single event into a regular trading infrastructure with a growing community of repeat traders. These are not small achievements.

But the numbers alone don't tell the full story; they don't capture the human stories behind these statistics. Like the founder who rebuilt her confidence after serious illness and began successfully trading at her first market.

People from marginalised communities have exactly what it takes to build sustainable businesses.

Or the entrepreneur navigating soaring living costs and increasing caring responsibilities, but who kept showing up anyway. Or the purpose-driven founder who kept going despite having every reason not to. For many of our participants, starting a business is not simply an ambition: it is a pathway towards stability and financial independence — and a way to create opportunities for themselves and their communities.

Trampoline is no longer simply a programme provider. We are building an ecosystem.

We have learned to hold two truths at once: that our model works — and that the barriers our participants face are real, structural, and persistent. When people are met with tailored, consistent, community-rooted support, they build businesses. They create jobs. They generate income. They change what entrepreneurship looks like in this city.

Yes, our model works — but we have heard clearly what is still missing. Across our programmes, participants have consistently told us they need more than time-limited support. They need affordable space to work from, ongoing peer connection, and infrastructure that reflects the realities of building a business and making it sustainable over time. They need more from us.

This report marks a turning point. Trampoline is no longer simply a programme provider. We are building an ecosystem. The Enterprise Hub is the next expression of that vision: a permanent home for inclusive enterprise in our community — bringing together workspace, facilities, mentoring and community under one roof.

Claudine Bongo
Executive Director & Founder
Trampoline NH CIC

2025 AT A GLANCE

Trampoline supported 236 entrepreneurs across four programmes. The numbers below reflect who we reached, the type of support we offered, and where tangible business progress was made. They are a summary; not the whole story.



Data covers the Southwark Pioneers Fund (SPF), Startup Support Programme (SSP), Aylesbury Powered Up (APU), and the Makers' Market (MM).

WHO WE ARE

Trampoline NH CIC is a social enterprise founded in 2016 to support marginalised and under-represented founders — helping them start and grow sustainable businesses. Based in Southwark, our work spans across London and is rooted in a single belief: that talent and ambition exist in every community.

What is often missing, though, are the conditions for those qualities to thrive.

We work with people who face various compounding barriers to entrepreneurship.

These people include: women; young people; older citizens; people from ethnic minority backgrounds; disabled people; migrants; those navigating precarious income, housing or employment situations; individuals with caring responsibilities; and those facing digital exclusion.

Our programmes are designed with service users' lived experiences in mind — and not on assumptions about what entrepreneurs look like or how they operate.

Our Mission

To enable more people from minoritised communities to become entrepreneurs and run sustainable businesses.



Our Vision

To considerably reduce barriers to entrepreneurship for people from underserved communities — by affording them access to business knowledge and acumen, resources and opportunities.

What Makes Us Different

We don't offer a one-size-fits-all programme. Instead, we combine structured business training with various offerings: personalised coaching and mentoring; access to peer support and networks; opportunities for our entrepreneurs to develop their proof of concept; and markets for them to sell their products and services competitively. We meet people at whatever business development stage they are at — and work alongside them to turn their dream into reality and ensure their business becomes sustainable over time. Our work centres on four interconnected commitments:



Ethical and values-led enterprise development



Inclusive and sustainable business growth



Social and financial upward mobility



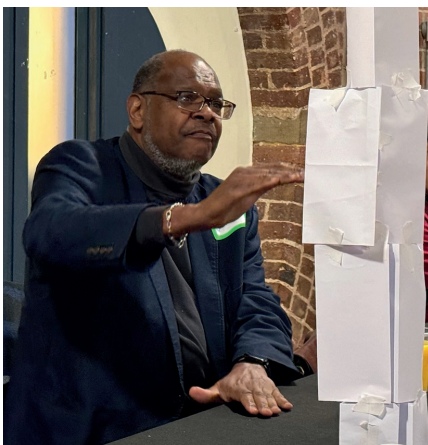
Leadership development rooted in community

HOW WE WORK

Our approach is shaped by the people we serve...

By working consistently with people whose circumstances do not fit a standard model of business support, we have learned that progress is rarely linear. It involves starting, pausing, testing, and reworking before anything stabilises. This has influenced both what we offer and how we offer it. We think of our work as four connected modes that reinforce each other — and which people move between depending on where they are in their journey.

Structured programmes provide the point of activation — where founders begin to take their ideas seriously and recognise them as viable. But one-to-one coaching and mentoring support is where real progress happens: where decisions around pricing, risk, and direction get worked through in practice. Test trading through markets and community opportunities provide the feedback that no workshop can replicate: exposing participants to customer behaviour, pricing realities, and operational challenges. And access to workspace and shared infrastructure signals a shift from informal to intentional — creating the structure, proximity, and continuity that sustain development over time.



Working Within Real Constraints

Our participants are not operating with unlimited time, capital or capacity. Our role is not to eliminate those constraints but to work within them: offering flexibility, maintaining points of re-entry, and building conditions that support continuity. Progress may be gradual. What matters is that when people are ready to move forward, the support and infrastructure are already in place.

WHO WE REACH Meeting people where they are...

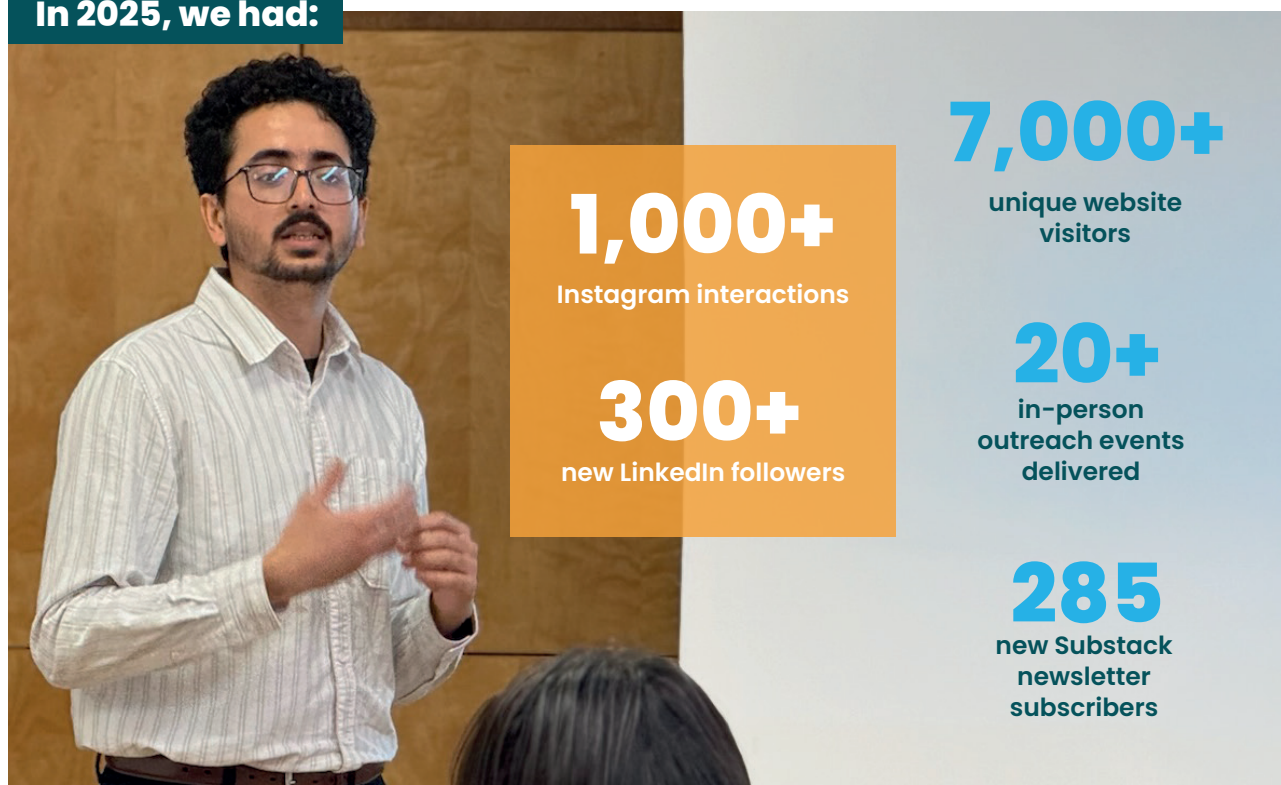
Trampoline's outreach and marketing are rooted in our desire to create accessibility, inclusivity and impact. Our mission has always been to meet people where they are — whether that is in community spaces, housing estates, or online. In Southwark, many of the people we work with lack the networks or financial resources to access traditional business programmes. By bringing our support directly to them, both physically and digitally, we make the entrepreneurial journey less intimidating and more accessible.

Our boots-on-the-ground approach remains the cornerstone of our work. Open Days, outreach events, and the distribution of programme materials (across libraries, affordable workspaces, housing estates, and Tenant and Resident Associations) allow us to connect with those who might never have had the courage to launch a business venture or who never considered entrepreneurship as a viable pathway. These trusted, familiar, local spaces become gateways to opportunity. In 2025, we delivered more than 20 outreach events across Southwark and beyond — with The Enterprise Hub's Open House on Small Business Saturday marking a significant milestone in our community presence.

At the same time, our digital presence has grown into one of the most effective drivers of engagement — a space not just to promote programmes but to share the stories of our entrepreneurs. Instagram and LinkedIn have become our most active channels — with engagement that reflects the trust and visibility we are building across Southwark and London; our Substack newsletter has established itself as a reliable resource; and our website continues to attract thousands of visitors actively searching for support.

Together, these efforts ensure Trampoline is visible, approachable, and relevant — combining the immediacy of grassroots engagement with the scale of digital platforms to widen access and foster stronger connections among our entrepreneurial community.

In 2025, we had:



Spotlight

RUTH TREACHER

RUTH TREACHER GARDEN DESIGN

At 50, Ruth Treacher made a bold choice. After 21 years in interior design at a large architectural practice, she decided to start over.

"Lockdown had quite a lot to do with my wish to have a career change," she says. "I enjoyed working from home. I enjoyed being outside more." A garden design course at Capel Manor College sparked something. "After six months, I was loving it so much. I just thought, right, this is it. I'm going to hand in my notice."



The early days were slow. 'Starting from scratch and trying to find clients was the main challenge', Ruth recalls. Her first garden design work was for a friend at a minimal fee, just to build a portfolio. She created her own website using Google Sites. And she started leafletting locally — which turned out to be 'surprisingly effective'. Her persistence paid off. 'Now I'm finding I'm having to do very little marketing because I'm getting recommendations from clients.'

Ruth discovered Trampoline's Business Support Programme through Southwark Council's newsletter. 'I saw that the programme offered a small start-up grant at the end of it — and I was really interested to take part.' What kept Ruth going was the mentoring support element of the programme. 'Having those regular meetings, where someone was holding you to account, really made me do the things that I'd been putting off.'



As her workload increased, Ruth brought in another freelance designer who was also on the same support programme offered by Trampoline. 'It worked pretty well', she says. 'I knew Carol, we were friends, and it was lovely working with

somebody else. And also, she had different experience to me, so we complemented each other.'



Doing this kind of programme is extremely useful

Ruth finds the work most rewarding when she helps clients solve specific problems. She recalls designing an accessible garden for a client in Brixton with mobility challenges. 'We made a completely level garden for her with lots of island beds that she could easily access. It's made a huge difference to her ability to garden and to enjoy the space.'

For others starting out, her advice is simple: 'If you are really new to running a business, then doing this kind of programme is extremely useful: it gives you a framework and really builds confidence.'

Ruth's confidence has grown and grown. In her first year, she managed to pay herself a good salary which exceeded her own target for those 12 months. 'That gave me such a boost about the sustainability of the business', she says. And now Ruth is setting her sights even higher and wants to take on bigger projects in the future. 'I don't like to turn work away — but I have to be very mindful that I can't do everything myself. I think the future for me is delegating more work to like-minded collaborators. It's all very exciting.'

OUR PROGRAMMES

Southwark Pioneers Fund (SPF): Launchpad Programme

Funded by Southwark Council and delivered by Trampoline NH CIC since 2022.

Funded by Southwark Council and now in its third year, the SPF: Launchpad programme supports aspiring and early-stage entrepreneurs who live or work in Southwark — with a strong focus on those from minoritised and under-represented communities.

Launched in 2022 as a four-year initiative, it has become a trusted pathway for local entrepreneurs — thereby helping them develop the confidence, knowledge and connections needed to turn ideas into viable businesses.

The programme combines interactive workshops and masterclasses covering key business topics, personalised one-to-one mentoring, access to networking events, and trading opportunities through the Makers' Market.

Participants are supported across two tracks: a full Launchpad Cohort offering up to 30 hours of structured support, and a lighter-touch strand for founders at an earlier stage — ensuring no-one is turned away. For those who complete the programme, a competitive grant of between £1,000 and £5,000 is available to help move their business forward.



201

participants supported

71%

female

74%

from an ethnic minority background

24%

identifying as having a disability

£31,513

in grants to 7 businesses



Startup Support Programme (SSP)

Delivered as part of the Boosting Life Sciences Social Economy initiative across seven London boroughs.

Delivered as part of the UK Shared Prosperity Fund's Boosting Life Sciences Social Economy initiative, the SSP supported early-stage health, well-being, and social care entrepreneurs to consolidate their operations and position their enterprises for greater impact. The programme reached founders across Camden, Islington, Tower Hamlets, Hammersmith & Fulham, Lambeth, Hackney and Southwark.

Through targeted business-skills training, an online learning platform, customised mentoring support, and access to sector-specific networking events, participants were supported in sharpening their business models and developing their social impact offer. The businesses and initiatives that benefited include: a neuroinclusive workplace app, mental health events, herbal medicine workshops, skincare products for sensitive skin, and community reintegration services for people experiencing homelessness.



15

participants supported

80%

female

67%

from an ethnic minority background

20%

identifying as having a disability

£14K

in grants to 7 businesses



Aylesbury Powered Up (APU)

Delivered in partnership with Notting Hill Genesis for Aylesbury Estate and SE17 residents.

APU was designed specifically for residents of one of London's largest social housing estates — a community with significant entrepreneurial energy and equally significant unmet need.

Developed in partnership with Notting Hill Genesis, the programme offered group masterclasses covering business planning, marketing, finance and operations — alongside one-to-one business surgeries and access to the Makers' Market as a test trading opportunity.

The programme reached founders at various stages: from those with early-stage ideas, to those who had been trading informally for years without the confidence or structure to formalise. Engagement was variable across the cohort — reflecting the real-life pressures many participants were navigating. Those who engaged consistently made meaningful progress, with four participants going on to trade at the Makers' Market. The majority of the participants also developed a clear business plan and took concrete steps towards formalising their ventures.



20

participants supported

95%

female

90%

from an ethnic minority background

30%

identifying as having a disability

9

masterclass sessions delivered



Makers' Market

Liverpool Grove, SE17 — last Saturday of every month, in collaboration with Elephant Passage Market.

The Makers' Market has always been a cornerstone of Trampoline's support offer. Running monthly from February to July 2025 on Liverpool Grove, SE17 – in partnership with Elephant Passage Market – it gave founders the opportunity to test their business ideas, gather customer feedback, trade consistently, and build their confidence in a supportive but real commercial environment. Traders ranged from first-time market sellers to programme alumni — showcasing food and drink, beauty products, arts, crafts and creative items. It's a direct reflection of the diversity of businesses Trampoline supports.

Trader category	Share of bookings
Food & Drink	49%
Arts, Crafts & Fashion	31%
Beauty & Wellness	18%
Other Services	2%

31% of traders returned 3 or more times – a sign of consistent demand and growing trader confidence.

Several SPF and APU participants used the market as their first public trading experience — translating programme learning directly into sales. The growing proportion of repeat traders reflects the market's role not just as a one-off opportunity but as an ongoing platform for traders to test out their proof of concept, to see their business develop, and to make a visible contribution to Southwark's local economy.

The Makers' Market was paused in the second half of 2025 as Trampoline transitioned to its new home at Elephant & Castle and scouted nearby locations. It will return in 2026 with a permanent trading environment at its core.



6

markets delivered

45

unique traders

95

trader bookings



Spotlight

MARCIA LEGISTER

MACI'S AUTHENTIC RUM CAKES

Marcia launched Maci's Authentic Rum Cakes in 2021. What began as home baking has grown into a recognised presence at markets and festivals across London.

Her signature rum-infused cakes – developed through a lengthy fruit-immersing process and now available in gluten-free, low-sugar, alcohol-free and vegan varieties – built a loyal following one sample at a time.



Through the SPF: Launchpad programme, Marcia received a grant that helped her invest in biodegradable packaging, a website, and the equipment needed to trade more efficiently at markets.

She became a regular at Trampoline's Makers' Market at Liverpool Grove, and it was there that one of her more unexpected opportunities arrived.



At her first market, a customer tried a sample, said very little, and handed her his card. A call from his secretary followed. He was part of a group of investment bankers in the City. 'It was a very successful

event,' Marcia recalls, 'and we have since been asked to come back every month to offer our rum cakes to corporate clients.'

Since then, Marcia's business has continued to expand its reach, trading at large-scale festivals including Taste of the Caribbean and the Lambeth Country Show (which attracts more than 120,000 people over its weekend). The business has also appeared at community pop-up markets and events throughout London – resulting in Maci's building a strong and loyal customer base.

Maci's was also nominated as a finalist in the Best Rum Cake category at the 2025 UK Caribbean Food Awards – further recognising the quality and reputation of the brand.



A single conversation at a community market event opened a recurring monthly contract

More recently, the company achieved another impressive milestone by securing retail placement in Nisa Local stores and supermarkets – where customers can now buy Maci's cakes directly in-store.

This success is a reminder that markets do more than generate footfall. For Maci's, a single conversation at a community market event opened a recurring monthly contract in an entirely different sector – and selling at local markets and festivals continues to create opportunities for growth, visibility and lasting community connections.



For years, Trampoline’s participants told us the same thing: training helped; mentoring helped — but without somewhere affordable to work, somewhere to make things, a community to build alongside, there remained a gap between learning and doing. The Enterprise Hub fills that gap.

Developed with capital funding from Southwark Council and three-year operational funding from Impact on Urban Health, the Hub – housed minutes away from Elephant & Castle station – opened in October 2025.

It is Trampoline’s most significant infrastructure investment to date — and the direct result of listening to – and understanding – what founders from underserved communities said they actually need.

Southwark Council

Initial Capital Funding

Impact on Urban Health

3-year Operational Funding



Click the QR code to visit
The Enterprise Hub website
(<https://hub.trampolinecic.org>)

What the Hub Brings Together

Membership is structured to be genuinely accessible: from a lightweight community tier at £25 per month, to specialist studio and lab access, to subsidised membership that is available to eligible early-stage founders from underrepresented backgrounds. The Hub is designed to be a home; not a premium product.



“*The Enterprise Hub provides the space, tools and community support our members and local startups need to thrive. It unlocks more than just a building — it enables Trampoline to create an ecosystem of advice, assistance, encouragement and opportunity for local startups, right in the heart of Elephant & Castle.”*

Claudine Bongo

Executive Director & Founder, Trampoline NH CIC



What We Hope to Achieve

The Hub is designed to address the issues and situations our programmes alone cannot. It gives founders a sustained environment to build from — thereby reducing isolation, lowering start-up costs, and creating the right conditions for businesses to become viable over time, rather than dependent on the next funded programme cycle.

Eventually, we expect the Hub to become a catalyst for a wider entrepreneurial ecosystem in Southwark, Lambeth and South East London — a place where ideas are tested, products are made, collaborations spark, and a new generation of community-rooted businesses take shape. A model that demonstrates, practically, what inclusive economic infrastructure can look like.

Spotlight

HAMSE ABDILAH

ALIBERG MEDIA

Hamse spent years trying to break into the UK's creative and media industry. The barriers were both structural and personal.

The creative media industry in the UK is very elitist', he says. 'It's dominated by middle-class and upper-class people — and even though people from ethnic minority backgrounds are represented, there are only a few of us.'



Hamse faces more than one challenge: he is Muslim, from an ethnic minority background, and a wheelchair user.

Rather than give up, Hamse used those barriers as a catalyst for developing his business model. His social enterprise, registered as a Community Interest Company (CIC), supports underrepresented filmmakers with professional development, skills training, and precious introductions to coveted industry connections. 'I'm trying to solve the problems I had myself years back', he says.

When Hamse found Trampoline through social media and joined the SPF: Launchpad programme, his company was still an idea. By the time he completed the programme, it was operational.



'I'm trying to solve the problems I had myself years back.'

He had secured the SPF grant – and additional grants from other sources – and used that money to rebuild his website around a clearer brand identity. He also developed a sharper understanding of his business model. What stayed with him most from Trampoline, though, was the approach to problem-solving. 'We were pushed to explore any problems deeper and to seek lasting solutions', he says.

'There was a focus on really understanding the problem. The solution was sometimes right in front of me – but I just wasn't getting it. You need that fresh perspective from outside.'

Did the programme surpass his expectations? 'Absolutely. It challenged me and made me really rethink. Sometimes to think bigger; and sometimes to realise the answer was already there.'

Hamse has since been selected for ITV's Green Room initiative – designed to support freelancers in the film and TV industries. Indeed, he was one of only 20 successful candidates in the scheme's inaugural cohort.

He is candid about his progress: he has built connections and momentum, but this has not yet translated into revenue. Partnerships with major media organisations are the next step – alongside securing larger grants to scale the work.

Hamse's goal is bold and specific: to be the leading company in the country for spotting and developing early-stage filmmaking talent from underrepresented backgrounds.

And his advice to anyone starting out? The self-same lesson the programme taught him: 'Get your story right: your branding; your business story. And know where you can pitch it.'

OUR THEORY OF CHANGE

How we believe change happens — and how we are building the conditions for it.

At Trampoline, we believe that talent, creativity and ambition exist in every community. What is often missing, though, are the conditions for those qualities to thrive. Our theory of change is built on that belief — and on the evidence from our work that when people are met with the right support, at the right stage, in the right environment, they build sustainable businesses that change their lives and strengthen their communities.

The Problem

People from underserved communities face real and compounding barriers to entrepreneurship: limited access to knowledge, finance, affordable workspace, and tools; feelings of exclusion and isolation; and a mainstream enterprise ecosystem that was not designed with their realities in mind.

Our Hypothesis

If we empower individuals from underserved communities by providing skills, knowledge, tools, affordable workspace, and a supportive community in which to build their business, then they are more likely to develop sustainable businesses that generate income, create employment opportunities, and contribute to a more resilient and inclusive local economy.



Our Response: A Three-Layered Ecosystem

Programmes alone are not sufficient to create sustained and meaningful changes. Trampoline operates across three interconnected layers that together create the conditions for entrepreneurship to take root and grow over time.



PROGRAMMES

Build skills, confidence and business foundations



INFRASTRUCTURE

Provide affordable space, equipment and prototyping tools



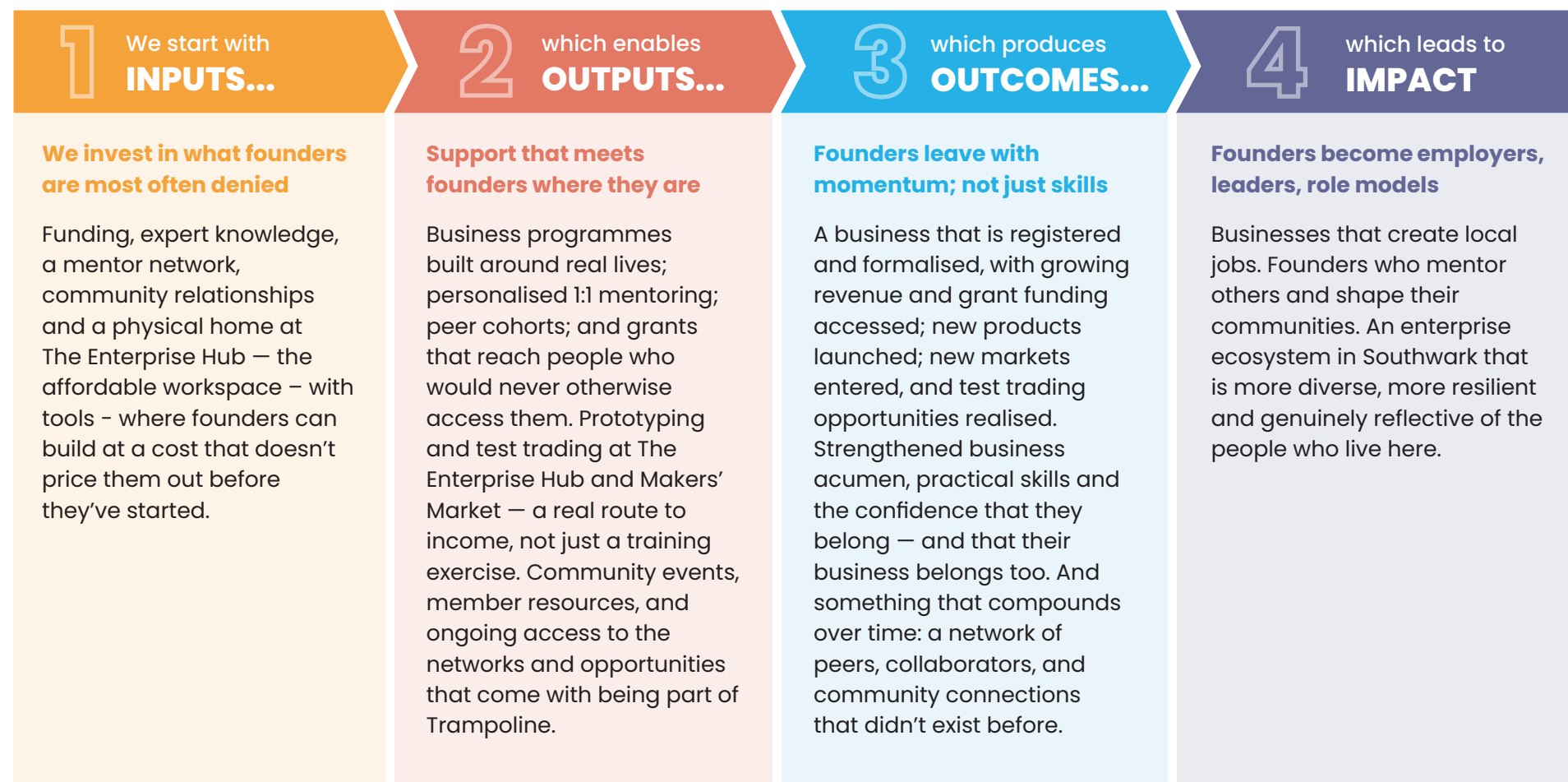
ACCESS & NETWORK

Create opportunities for local entrepreneurs to find markets and to establish and sustain peer connections

From Inputs to Impact

The diagram below traces how Trampoline's work flows from the resources we bring, through what we deliver, to the changes we see in individuals and businesses, and ultimately, to the broader impact we are working towards in our communities.

Each stage builds on the last. And together they reflect our commitment to creating the conditions for entrepreneurship to thrive — not just for a programme cycle, but over time.



Over time, this work contributes to something bigger than individual success. It supports a shift towards more inclusive and regenerative local economies, where entrepreneurship is not a privilege but a pathway open to all.

Spotlight ZAMIN MAWJEE

BERMONDSEY TUITION HUB

Zamin spent years tutoring as a freelancer — while teaching sciences at a secondary school.

‘I’ve tutored for quite some time — throughout my own A-levels and throughout my degree’, he says. ‘It’s just something that I very, very much enjoy.’



**BERMONDSEY
TUITION HUB**

In July 2025, Zamin launched a weekend tuition centre — offering maths, English and science lessons.

The business began with just two children and a lot of uncertainty. ‘The initial days were all about preparation, not knowing if it was going to work out, and not knowing if we were good enough’, he says. ‘The first few days were quite daunting; a bit nerve-wracking.’

Today, nearly a year in, he has over 20 students – 7-year-olds to 19-year-olds from schools across the local area – attending every weekend.

Zamin found Trampoline’s Business Support Programme at just the right moment: as the academic year fast-approached, he needed guidance on accounts, finance, marketing and legal issues. He received all that advice. And more. What stood out most for Zamin was the mentoring support. ‘I really appreciated the ongoing one-to-one feedback we got from the mentors’, he says. ‘When the mentor allocation was happening, you [Trampoline] tried your best to give us the mentor who could help us accordingly. That was the most valuable part.’

In January, Zamin achieved a major milestone: Ofsted registration. For a young business, being recognised by the UK schools’ regulatory body was a significant validation. A huge achievement — but

running a business on top of a full-time job is still difficult.

‘There were some weeks when I was like “I have to turn up on Saturday and Sunday. Again” — because I was working five days a week and then, essentially, working every weekend. And there were many months at the start when it was just loss after loss after loss. Every month. There was pressure both financially and psychologically. But you just stay strong and keep pushing.’

Zamin now wants to expand beyond weekends. ‘We want to get to a stage where we can be open four to five days a week’, he says. The plan is to add weekday evening classes from September 2026, and then eventually move to a dedicated high street tuition centre.

Right now, money is the limiting factor. ‘It is just the financial situation’, he says. ‘So we are taking one step at a time.’

Is all this hard work worth it? Zamin: ‘Definitely. It gives me a warm, fuzzy feeling that we are helping people by creating work and creating jobs — even if it’s seasonal and part-time employment.’

What is Zamin’s advice for other entrepreneurs? ‘Keep pushing and believe in yourself. If you know you’ve got the experience and you’ve got a good product and the skills, then keep your confidence. Don’t feel that it’s not possible. Keep pushing and stay strong.’



LOOKING AHEAD

2026 and beyond...

2025 was a year of transition. We delivered across four programmes; supported 236 entrepreneurs; and opened The Enterprise Hub — Trampoline's most significant step forward since we were founded almost a decade ago.

The groundwork is laid. The question now is what we build on it.

In 2026, our focus is on consolidation and deepening. Growing The Enterprise Hub into a genuinely thriving community; bringing the Makers' Market back with stronger infrastructure; and continuing to develop programmes that reach the founders who need us the most.

1

The Enterprise Hub

Growing into a thriving community — filling its spaces, embedding its support offer, and becoming the permanent home for inclusive entrepreneurship in Southwark and beyond.

2

Makers' Market

Back in 2026 with stronger infrastructure and a more deliberate pathway from programme learning to live trading.

3

Programmes & Partnerships

Continuing to develop programmes that reach the founders who need us most — and building the evidence base that demonstrates what sustained support produces over time.

We are also clearer than ever about what good support requires. It requires time — more than a single programme cycle. It requires infrastructure — infrastructure that stays when the programme ends. And it requires honest measurement of what actually changes — over a longer horizon than we have previously been able to track.

The Enterprise Hub gives us, for the first time, the means to do all this vital work: to maintain relationships with founders beyond programme completion — and to build the longitudinal evidence that demonstrates what sustained, community-rooted support produces over two, three, five years.

That evidence base is something we are committed to building — for ourselves, for our partners, and for the wider ecosystem.

***We know what works. We know who we are building it for.
The next chapter is about doing it at the depth and scale it deserves.***

OUR PARTNERS

The work documented in this report was made possible by the partners who believe in what Trampoline is building.

Every funder, commissioner, and delivery partner listed here has invested not just resources but trust. Trust in our model, in our community and in the entrepreneurs we work with.

Their support funds programmes, builds infrastructure and creates the conditions for change that last beyond a single programme cycle.

We are deeply grateful to every organisation that has stood with us. None of this happens without you.

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