



Social Value Creation in Lendlease Americas

At Lendlease we strive to go above and beyond what is expected to make a difference in our communities. Through the work of our Foundation, we seek evidence-based and sustainable solutions that will deliver maximum social impact to the communities in which we work, live and play. Alongside, with our community stakeholders we are committed to understanding and solving problems within complex systems.

To do this, Lendlease Foundation partners with registered 501(c)(3) and other tax-exempt organizations with missions aligned to ours, and those that are in support of the following three strategic imperatives within our [Sustainability Framework](#).



SUSTAINABLE
ECONOMIC GROWTH



VIBRANT AND RESILIENT
COMMUNITIES AND CITIES



HEALTHY PLANET
AND PEOPLE

Funding requests must meet Foundation Charter criteria to enrich lives, support community development and inspire interest to help deliver toward our goal to create [AUS\\$250m of social value by 2025](#).

Our Shared Value Partnerships

Lendlease partners with steadfast leaders that create social impact in their communities. Learn more about some of our featured partnerships.

[ACE Mentor](#) – Lendlease employees mentor and volunteer high school students interested in pursuing careers in architecture, construction and engineering across our gateway cities.

[Billion Oyster Project \(BOP\)](#) – partnership focuses on oyster reef restoration to protect shorelines, clean waterways and promote biodiversity.

[Building Skills New York](#) – the launch of new barrier reduction fund is providing supportive services to offset employment costs for job seekers in the trades.

[Chicago Women in Trades \(CWIT\)](#) – workforce development efforts that create employment pathways and advancement opportunities for women interested in pursuing a career in the construction industry.

[Construction Industry Alliance for Suicide Prevention \(CIASP\)](#) – working together to achieve a zero-suicide construction industry through awareness and training efforts on mental health issues and suicide prevention.



**\$250m SOCIAL VALUE
BY 2025**

Assessing shared value
partnerships beyond project
and asset obligations



How To Apply

Grant submissions are reviewed, and programs are awarded by the Lendlease Foundation Retirement Benefits Funding (RBF) Board. **The annual application opens on August 1 and the deadline for submission is October 1.** If a proposal is considered, Lendlease Foundation may ask for additional information, meetings, site visits or interviews. Successful grant recipients will be notified the following January.

The Lendlease Foundation does not fund events, scholarships, operating budgets, capital campaigns, fundraising activities, organizations that attempt to influence legislation or intervene in any political campaign, or religious groups. We also do not fund organizations that discriminate or limit their programs, support or services based on race, color, sex, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identification, age, disability, or any other characteristic protected by law. Our funding efforts must meet specific grant-making priorities and support the Foundation's guiding principles.

In keeping with its Constitution, the Foundation does not provide funding to individuals and Lendlease project and business-related efforts. [Click here to submit a grant letter of inquiry.](#)

Lendlease Share Value Partnerships are in support of our Social Value Target and prioritizes the following impact areas.



Economic prosperity



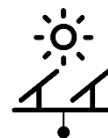
Community inclusion



Wellbeing



Resources and materials



Climate action



Nature and pollution

Measuring Social Value and SROI Reporting

Achieving our ambitious social value target requires rigorous data collection and Social Return on Investment (SROI) assessments so we, along with our partners can continually strengthen program effectiveness and improve how we work together.

Our SROI reporting framework is based on eight principles. These principles form the basis of the social accounting and cost-benefit analysis of SROI evaluations.

- Involve stakeholders
- Understand what changes
- Value things that matter
- Only include what is material
- Do not over-claim
- Be transparent
- Verify the result
- Be responsive

Recognizing that SROI reporting is a multifaceted process, we collaborate with our grantees to review and discuss the following key components of SROI analyses throughout the grant cycle:

- Establish program scope and identify stakeholders - What is the program scope and who are the stakeholders?
- Identify and map the relationship between inputs, outputs, and outcomes – What are the resources (inputs) to achieve activities (outputs) which create intended impact (desired outcomes)?
- Substantiate outcomes and give them a value – what are the indicators demonstrating that outcomes have been achieved? How long will the outcomes last? What is the value of each outcome?
- Measure impact – What is the appropriate attribution for the outcome? Is there over-claim?

Visit [Social Value International \(SVI\)](#) for more information on SROI.