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Resilient Communities, Lasting Impact

Community Investment
Note[®] Impact Report



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A Message from Our Leadership

In a time of global uncertainty, our portfolio continues to deliver meaningful, measurable change. This year’s report explores how resilience—of our partners, our capital, and our approach—is essential to building a more inclusive and sustainable financial system.

Thirty years ago, in October 1995, we sold our first Community Investment Note®. In 1996, we deployed \$1.4 million to four borrowers. Since then, we’ve invested more than \$2 billion in 600 borrowers across 117 countries, expanding from core sectors of affordable housing, microfinance, and community development into new high-impact areas such as renewable energy, environmental sustainability, and small business lending. We’re grateful that many of you have been with us on this journey for most or all of this time—we couldn’t have done it without your support!

Our success is rooted in listening—to our portfolio partners, our investors, and the communities we serve. Through the Community Investment Note® we have helped seed new markets, scaled proven models, and even created new products. That’s because the Community Investment Note® Portfolio is more than a source of capital—it’s a launchpad for innovation. Several of our products and programs—like the Cut Carbon Note®—started as a single loan in the Community Investment Note® portfolio.

As a Community Investment Note® investor, your capital powers all of this—from lending in communities to building new products that continue to expand the impact investing sector and allow more people to put their portfolios to work for a better world.

Thank you for helping us reimagine what is possible to achieve through investment, and for partnering with us to direct capital to solutions that people and the planet need.

With gratitude,

Justin Conway
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Chief Investment Officer

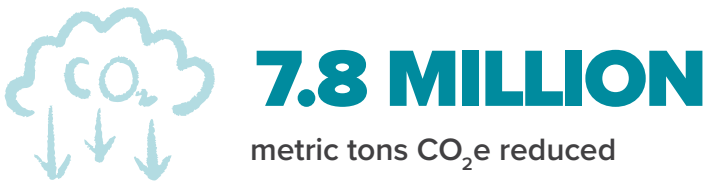


Our portfolio, and the communities we invest in, are built to last

Over the past 30 years, the Community Investment Note® portfolio has invested in organizations around the globe that support community and environmental needs. Our partners are resilient, creative, and committed. They have endured in the face of widespread social and economic shocks – a financial and housing crisis, economic recession, a global pandemic, and global conflicts – and come out the other side stronger than before. This year is no different. We will continue to invest in high-impact

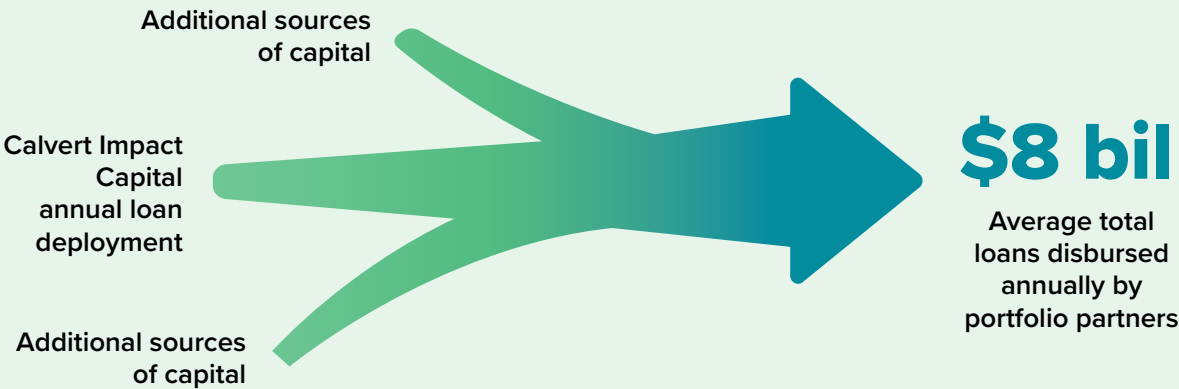
organizations that build lasting resilience in communities by creating quality jobs, affordable housing, clean energy and more.

In 2024 alone, our portfolio reached \$587.1 million, financing 101 portfolio partners working across 9 sectors and 113 countries. 60% of our capital was invested in the US and 40% was invested in emerging markets internationally.



The multiplier effect of our work

The multiplier effect of our work is equally significant. Between 2015 and 2024, we deployed an average of \$146 million annually to our portfolio partners. With the help of our capital as well as that of others, our partners collectively deployed an average of nearly \$8 billion per year, a 54x multiple.

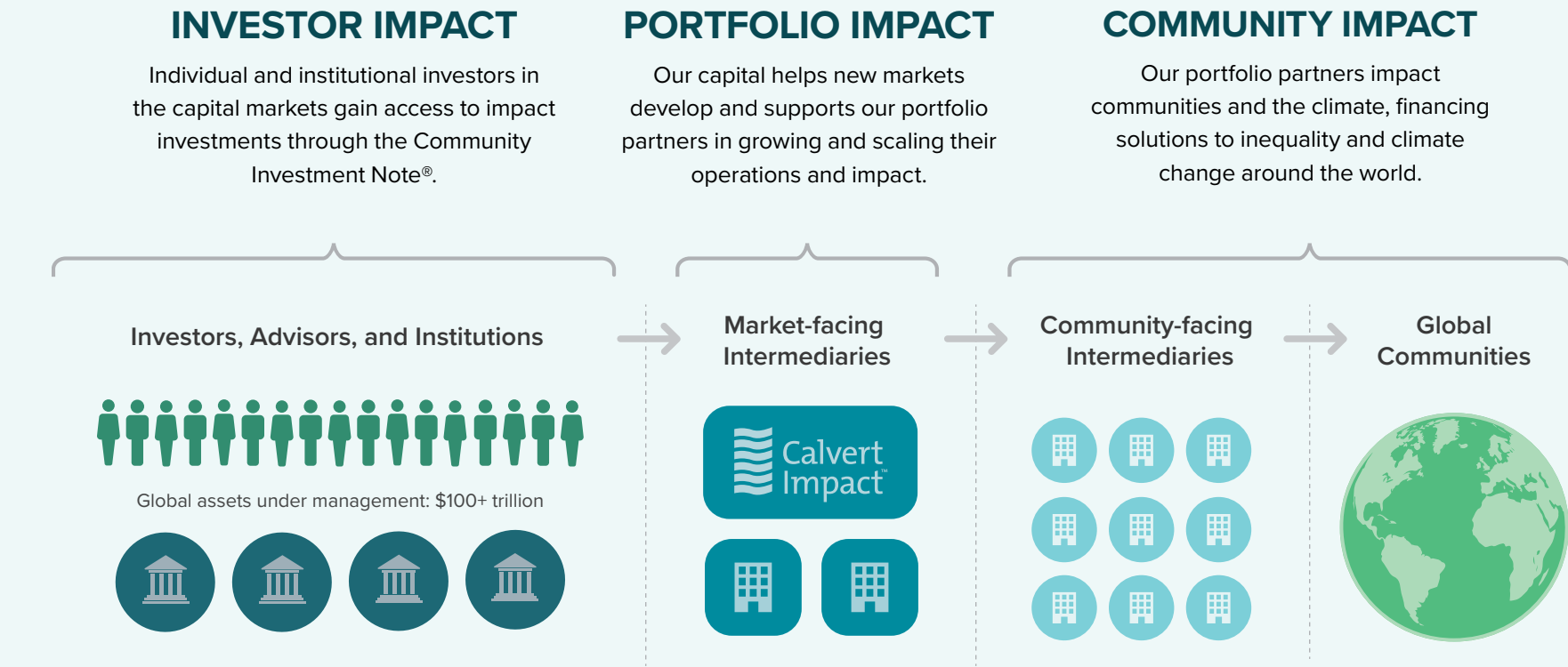


Our 3 Layers of Impact

We make markets work for more people, more often.

The Community Investment Note® enables all kinds of investors to finance jobs, homes, businesses, and more around the world. It also supports something less tangible, but just as important: continued development of the infrastructure needed to channel capital from investors to community-based partners on a global scale. Our impact measurement and management framework is built to reflect that.

We measure and manage our impact across three layers:



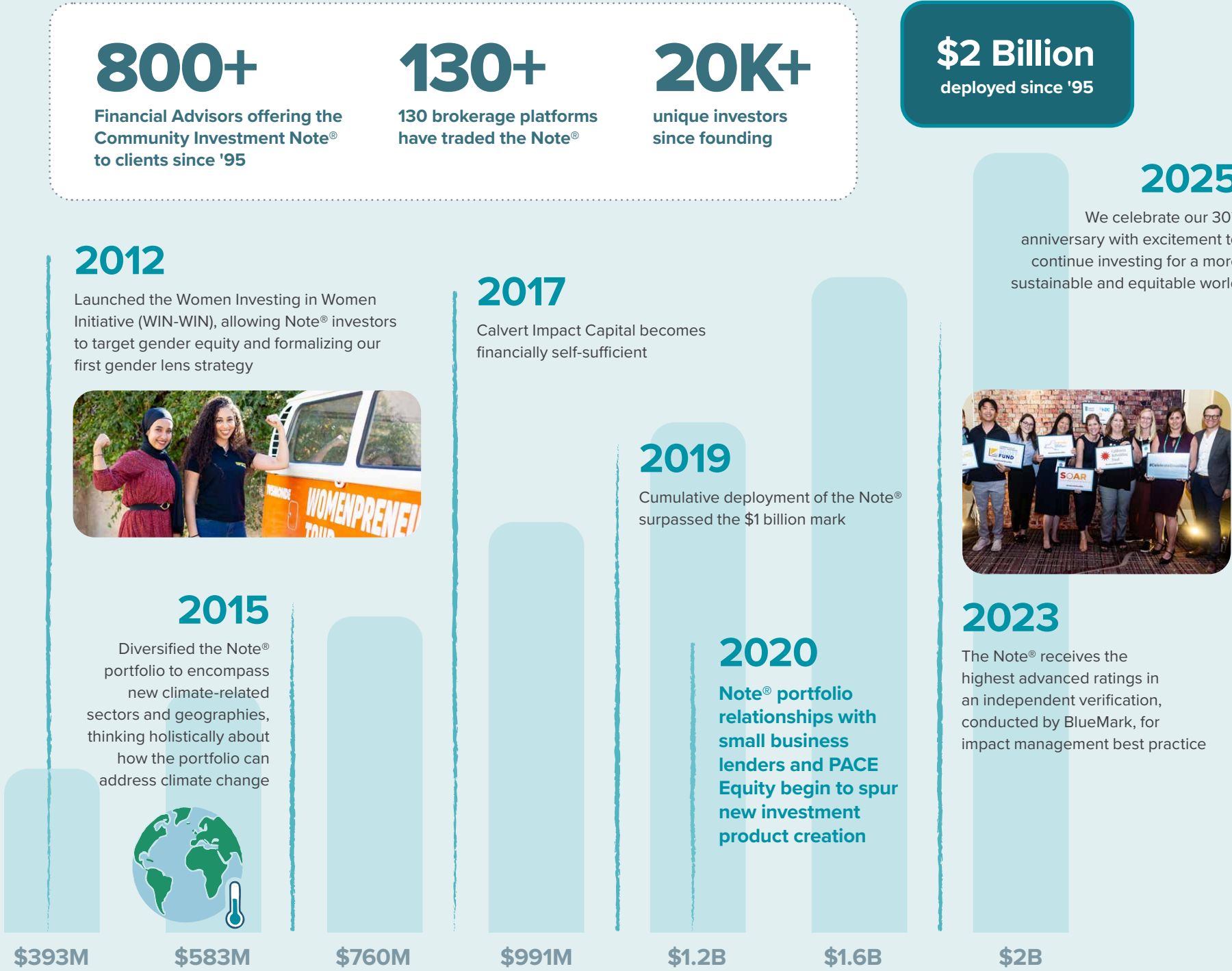
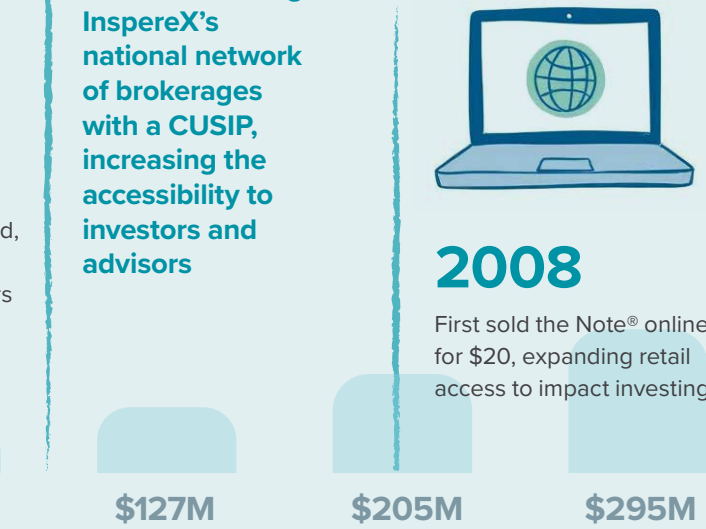
Celebrating 30 Years of Investing for Impact

Since 1995, we’ve proudly helped individuals and institutions invest in solutions that strengthen communities and protect our planet. As we celebrate our 30-year anniversary, we’re taking a moment to reflect on how far we’ve come, and the transformative impact of our work.

When we launched the Community Investment Note® in 1995, the term “impact investing” had yet to be coined. What started with a direct mail campaign to teachers and firefighters, today is an investment product with distribution to more than 130 brokerage platforms and 800 financial advisors. We’re especially proud of our ability to engage the everyday

retail investor, many of whom are exploring impact investing for the very first time. With the help of these investors, we’ve channeled over \$2 billion in capital, across countries.

As the world continues to face widening wealth inequality and the intensifying effects of climate change, we remain steadfast in our commitment to make impact investable so that social and environmental solutions in communities get the capital they need. For a deeper look at our impact over the last three decades, see page 22.



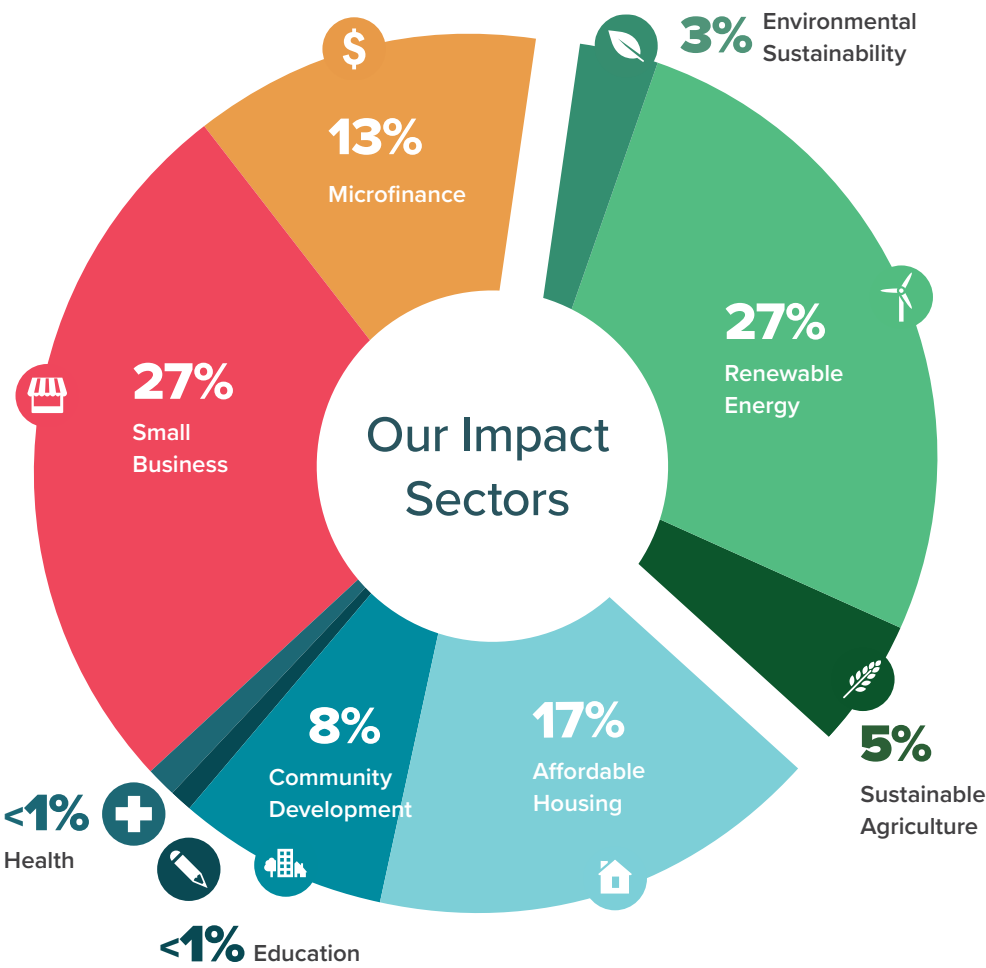
800+
Financial Advisors offering the Community Investment Note® to clients since '95

130+
130 brokerage platforms have traded the Note®

20K+
unique investors since founding

\$2 Billion
deployed since '95

We invest across both established and emerging markets, sectors, and geographies



Wildflower Schools

UNITED STATES

Wildflower is an ecosystem of decentralized Montessori micro-schools offering teacher-led and child-centered learning environments to support children and families from diverse backgrounds. Blazing Stars Montessori is a thriving community of about 75% low- to middle-income families, 70% BIPOC families, as well as students with learning differences.

Our portfolio is invested in **100+ countries**



Our financing reaches over 100 countries through our portfolio partners

Our portfolio partners operate across the US and internationally, reaching communities in over 100 countries. They bring deep expertise in their markets, sectors, and geographies and know their communities intimately. Below are just a few examples of their work; see a full list of portfolio partners on [our website](#).



Vivriti Capital

INDIA

Vivriti Capital provides a platform for financial services in India, serving a client base that lacks efficient access to financial services. They support organizations like Moneyboxx Finance, a Delhi-based tech-enabled non-bank financial institution providing loans to micro and small businesses in underserved and rural areas of India.



Seychelles Blue Bond

SEYCHELLES

The Republic of Seychelles launched the world's first sovereign blue bond, in collaboration with The World Bank, demonstrating the potential for countries to harness capital markets for financing the sustainable use of marine resources. The Ocean Clean Up project, an effort supported by the bond, is restoring three areas around the largest island of Seychelles.



Azure Source Capital

EL SALVADOR

Azure Source Capital mobilizes capital and technical expertise to improve and expand water services for underserved urban and peri-urban communities in El Salvador. The organization facilitates loans between local financial institutions and water service providers and also provides engineering services and training.



Affordable Housing



We invest to create and preserve safe, stable, and affordable housing for low- and moderate-income families.

Access to housing is essential for supporting economic, social, and physical well-being of families and individuals. We invest in intermediaries to help expand and preserve the supply of affordable housing for families in need. At a time when housing costs are rising, our investments help improve access to stable homes and empower renters and homeowners.



Gulf Coast Housing Partnership (GCHP)



SOUTHERN REGION, US

GCHP is a non-profit real estate developer founded in 2006 to provide affordable housing in the Gulf Coast region after the devastation of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Noel Place, one of GCHP's properties, is a new affordable housing development in Jackson, Mississippi's Midtown neighborhood that was completed in early 2025. The property includes 34 one- and two-bedroom apartments across multiple buildings, serving households earning up to 60% of the area median income. The development also includes units designated for residents with disabilities and is supported by project-based vouchers to ensure long-term affordability.



AHC, Inc.

MID-ATLANTIC REGION, US

AHC Inc. is a nonprofit affordable housing developer that provides quality homes for low- and moderate-income families through the production, preservation, and management of affordable rental housing. In summer 2025, AHC, Habitat for Humanity Metro Maryland, and Montgomery County in Maryland celebrated the grand opening of Allium Place, a 195-home affordable community that represents one of the largest new construction affordable developments in the county's history. The 6-acre development on former county land brings together deeply affordable rental opportunities and homeownership on a shared site. Over half the rental homes are affordable at 30%–50% of area median income.

390,168 affordable units owned or managed

120,130 clients receiving housing counseling

114,396 people housed/clients with new access to housing



Community Development

We invest to help communities flourish.

Strong communities have the assets that their residents need to thrive, including housing, schools, community centers, and retail and office space. For 30 years, we have lent to Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs) that improve communities' access to essential services and infrastructure, while maintaining their culture and character. Our CDFI partners have longstanding, place-based relationships and are uniquely positioned to make informed, high-impact investments in local organizations.



“It’s about removing barriers to care and helping a vital community resource reach even more families.”
– Erika McGilley, PCAP's Chief Lending Officer

Partner Community Capital (PCAP)



CENTRAL APPALACHIA & SOUTHEAST REGION, US

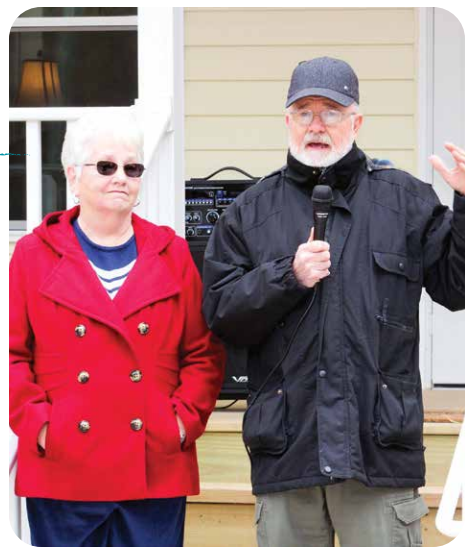
PCAP advances equity and helps communities flourish by lending to enterprises that promote a healthy environment and healthy families in Central Appalachia and the Southeast. St. Gerard House has long been a lifeline for individuals with autism and their families in Western North Carolina. PCAP's support also enabled the creation of the St. Gerard Center for Autism, a 45,230-square-foot facility that will bring all of the organization's programs under one roof.



FAHE

APPALACHIAN REGION, US

FAHE is a network of over 50 community-based nonprofits working to cultivate thriving Appalachian communities by developing and preserving affordable housing, providing mortgage services to increase homeownership accessibility, investing in community facilities, and initiating economic and infrastructure development. FAHE supports individuals like Arnold and Virginia Weaver of Whitesburg, Kentucky, who lost their home in the 2022 Eastern Kentucky floods and were among the first families served by FAHE's Housing Can't Wait program. The Weavers used their FEMA award, insurance, and other sources of funding to purchase a new home out of the flood plain and stay in Whitesburg among their friends and family.



29 community facilities* financed

4.5M sq ft of community space financed

\$1B value of community facilities

*e.g., community centers, grocery stores, healthcare facilities

Education

We invest to expand the potential for students in under-resourced communities.

High-quality, affordable education and childcare help set children up for success, which furthers community health and development. We invest in intermediaries and funds that improve access to education in under-resourced areas, and our capital helps enable our portfolio partners to establish quality and affordable schools in neighborhoods that need them most.

Our support for the Education sector is primarily through intermediaries that operate in multiple sectors. For example, Affordable Housing, Community Development, Small Business, and Environmental Sustainability investments often also create educational impacts.

1,595 students enrolled
5,102 schools financed



Wildflower Schools

UNITED STATES

Wildflower is an ecosystem of decentralized Montessori micro-schools that are teacher-led and offer child-centered learning environments to support children and families from diverse backgrounds. Our capital supports Wildflower's ability to provide teacher-leaders with flexible and affordable debt to launch and grow their schools, so that they can focus on providing quality education and administration. The organization supports schools like The Dahlia School of San Francisco Elementary which opened in 2022. Dahlia is the only elementary school in their neighborhood, where 70% of children live in households that earn low incomes.

Advance Global Capital (AGC)

GLOBAL

AGC is a global impact investment management company that delivers tailored financing to local partners who provide flexible working capital to small and medium enterprises. With their support, the Mark Twain International School has been able to access financing backed by corporate sponsors who pay tuition invoices for students. Founded in 1995, the school is located in Romania and has a diverse student body representing over 55 nationalities. Beyond facilitating tuition support, the school also offers scholarships and a curriculum that emphasizes social responsibility and environmental awareness, ensuring that students benefit from a holistic educational experience.



Health

We invest to increase access to healthcare and to support clean water and sanitation.

Access to quality and affordable healthcare is essential to the livelihoods and well-being of all individuals and families. We invest in intermediaries that operate and finance healthcare facilities, address market gaps in health services for low- and moderate-income communities, and improve water quality and sanitation for people around the world.

Similar to the Education sector, our health impact is achieved primarily through multisector intermediaries that also work in Affordable Housing, Community Development, Small Business, and Environmental Sustainability.

13,552 patients served
393,457 people with improved access to drinking water
21 healthcare facilities financed



Volunteers of America National Services (VOANS)

UNITED STATES

VOANS provides affordable housing and healthcare services in 38 states and Puerto Rico. One property operated by VOANS is The Preserve, a senior living community in Fort Myers, Florida, where nearly 20 residents have a form of dementia. When Ralph Marshall was diagnosed with Alzheimer's, Ralph's wife Maggie began searching for a memory care facility in Fort Meyers to be close to their daughter. The Preserve had an available memory care room and Ralph was able to move into Memory Support. With VOANS' care, Ralph received appropriate medication and his condition improved.



Central City Concern (CCC)

OREGON, US

CCC is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit agency serving single adults and families in the Portland metro area who are impacted by homelessness, poverty, and addiction. CCC recently celebrated the opening of their new 16x Burnside Recovery Center, a new drug- and alcohol-free, 74-bed residential treatment center, providing culturally responsive and trauma-informed care to those seeking treatment. The Center supports people exiting CCC's Hooper Detoxification Center, including individuals who need extended residential treatment before transitioning to recovery-supportive housing, and those preparing for substance-use-disorder intensive outpatient care.



Microfinance

We invest to improve access to finance so more individuals can meet their household and business needs.

Microfinance is a powerful tool that helps support individuals and small businesses by providing financial services – direct capital as well as technical assistance – to those who lack access to traditional credit or banking. Through targeted investment in microfinance loan funds and networks, we address financing gaps that support the financial stability of low-income individuals and small entrepreneurs. When microenterprises have access to capital, they create local employment opportunities, strengthen community economies, and improve families' wealth.

- 60M active clients
- 63% women clients
- 93% low-income clients served
- 40% clients served in rural areas



Global Communities

GLOBAL

Global Communities is an international non-profit organization that provides a suite of financial services to support sustainable change that improves the lives and livelihoods of vulnerable communities around the world. The organization runs multiple programs that encompass economic development, global health, and food security and humanitarian assistance to support clients such as Ana Pătruțescu, an entrepreneur in Romania who courageously left her factory job to start her own tailoring business. With support from Global Communities' VITAS Romania program, Ana was able to purchase her own space, additional sewing machines, and equipment to grow her business.



responsAbility Micro and SME Finance Debt Fund (respA MSME Fund)

COLOMBIA

The respA MSME Fund, managed by responsAbility Investments AG, focuses on private debt investments in emerging markets to promote financial inclusion. One of its borrowers, Banco Mundo Mujer (BMM), was founded in 1985 by Leonor Melo de Velasco in response to her community's needs following an earthquake in Popayán, Colombia. Since then, BMM has evolved into a leading microfinance institution dedicated to reducing poverty, promoting gender equality, and fostering economic growth – with a primary focus on expanding access to financial services for women and rural communities.



Greenline Ventures Small Business Capital Fund I (SBCF I)

UNITED STATES

Greenline Ventures' SBCF I leverages New Markets Tax Credits to provide below-market financing to underserved businesses in distressed communities. Greenline's work aims to increase job creation and retention, improve worker training and employee benefits, boost minority or women owned businesses, reduce environmental impacts, and assist low-income workers. Greenline's borrower, Discover Books, sells used books to divert books from landfills and help improve literacy. Greenline's support enabled Discover Books to fund facility improvements in their Ohio and Indiana distribution centers, as well as supported 260 existing jobs while creating 112 new positions. Additionally, Greenline supported Discover's partnership with Cleveland Kids' Book Bank, amplifying community literacy efforts.



Accial Capital

EAST ASIA & PACIFIC, SOUTH AMERICA

Accial Capital is an impact-focused, tech-enabled asset manager working to reduce the emerging market credit gap by providing small business lenders with capital, technical assistance, and data expertise by developing financial products that provide low- and middle-income borrowers with greater opportunity to achieve financial resilience. Accial Capital's investment in Avista supports financial inclusion for pensioners in Colombia, who are often overlooked by traditional lenders.

Small Business

We invest in small business as the engine of inclusive economic growth.

Small businesses drive inclusive economic growth, creating quality employment opportunities and fostering community development across both domestic and international markets. Yet, small- and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) face significant barriers to accessing appropriate financial services, often finding themselves too large for microfinance yet too small for traditional bank loans. These financing challenges have been compounded by bank consolidation and the decline of community-focused lending institutions that historically served this market segment. We address these challenges by partnering with specialized intermediaries, including CDFIs in the US and SME lenders globally, who develop tailored financial products and services to meet the unique needs of small businesses and support their growth while creating meaningful employment opportunities in their communities.

8.8M SMEs financed

4.8B in revenue generated by small businesses

1.4M jobs created or retained

Renewable Energy



We provide financing to increase access to clean energy, improve air quality, and address health disparities.

Access to reliable, efficient, and affordable clean energy is fundamental to the well-being of communities worldwide, improving health outcomes for families while supporting sustainable economic development. Globally, our renewable energy strategy focuses on expanding access to renewable energy in off-grid areas through strategic financing of solar home systems, commercial and industrial solar installations, and hydropower projects. These investments enable communities and businesses to access reliable power sources that would otherwise be unavailable or unaffordable. Domestically, we focus on intermediaries facilitating the transition to low carbon and energy efficient buildings, as well as organizations financing utility-scale solar, solar energy storage solutions, and community solar, such as solar on residential multi-family affordable housing properties, educational facilities, and nonprofit and community facilities.

89.8M

kWh of energy conserved

22.6M

end users with improved energy access

3.8M

products financed or sold

39,087

jobs created through energy investments



New Energy Capital

UNITED STATES

New Energy Capital invests in small- to mid-size clean energy and clean infrastructure projects around the US, including solar, energy storage, energy efficiency, wind, and waterpower. Their investment in Ecoplexus delivered California's largest solar carport installation at the Franchise Tax Board Complex—10,400 panels generating 3.6 MW of energy while covering 1,276 employee parking spaces across 622,000 square feet, showcasing innovative dual-purpose infrastructure solutions.



Sunwealth

UNITED STATES

University of Massachusetts Amherst students are filling their plates with locally grown broccoli from Czajkowski Farm in Hadley, MA, which was grown through agrivoltaics where land is used for both generating solar power and growing crops. This represents Sunwealth's first agrivoltaic low-income community solar project, enabling discounted clean energy, energy savings, and reduction of carbon emissions. The project proves that solar and farmland can coexist and support each other's success, allowing Joe Czajkowski to save money on electricity bills to reinvest into the farm while serving as an example to other farmers in the Pioneer Valley.



Sustainable Agriculture

We invest in projects that increase food security and promote economic development through sustainable and climate-smart agricultural practices.

As climate change intensifies, it poses severe threats to global food security through crop depletion, land degradation, and water scarcity. Communities whose livelihoods depend on agriculture face compounding difficulties including limited access to appropriate financing and insufficient knowledge of sustainable, climate-smart farming practices that could help them adapt to changing environmental conditions. By lending to intermediaries whose focus is financing sustainable and climate-smart agricultural practices, we help support the improvement of livelihoods for agricultural producers, strengthen global food supply chains, and contribute to greater global food security.

59.2M

acres managed sustainably

427,707

smallholder farmers supported



eco.business sub-fund for Latin America and the Caribbean

CENTRAL AMERICA & CARIBBEAN, SOUTH AMERICA

The eco.business Fund for Latin America and the Caribbean, managed by Finance in Motion, promotes biodiversity conservation and the sustainable use of natural resources through blended finance approaches. Their investment in Banco Hipotecario enabled support for Casal, Don Miguel Menéndez's family-run coffee operation in El Salvador. Casal's shade-grown coffee forests sequester CO₂, preserve biodiversity, and protect groundwater while employing around 100 year-round staff, 40% of which are women. Casal's work demonstrates how sustainable agricultural practices create environmental and economic value simultaneously.



responsAbility Climate Smart Agriculture & Food Systems Fund

GLOBAL

The Climate Smart Agriculture and Food Systems Fund, managed by responsAbility Investments AG, targets sustainable food transformation across Asia Pacific, Latin America, and Africa. Their investment in Uganda's Agri Exim Limited supports a fully certified organic supply chain engaging more than 45,000 smallholder farmers. Through responsAbility's financing, Agri Exim is expanding operations providing organic certification, quality seeds, training, and premium pricing to farmers while reducing greenhouse gas emissions and enhancing soil health.



Environmental Sustainability



We invest in efforts to conserve the planet’s natural resources, address climate change, and protect communities against its adverse effects.

Climate change creates disproportionate impacts on lower-income communities, particularly in developing nations. Addressing these challenges requires a comprehensive approach that includes sustainable resource management, reduced fossil fuel dependency, and widespread adoption of climate adaptation practices to decrease greenhouse gas emissions while protecting biodiversity and human well-being. Our investments provide flexible capital to intermediaries, funds, and other financing structures that are focused on conserving natural resources, preserving biodiversity, and reducing carbon emissions on a global scale.

1.9M metric tons of CO₂e avoided

219.4M gallons of water conserved



Sunwealth

NORTHEAST REGION, US



Sunwealth advances environmental sustainability by financing community-based solar projects that democratize clean energy access across the United States. Their River Valley Co-op project in Massachusetts exemplifies their community-centered approach by combining rooftop and carport installations with battery storage to serve both the cooperative grocery store and 100 low-income households.



Partner Community Capital (PCAP)

CENTRAL APPALACHIA AND SOUTHEAST REGION, US

PCAP is a certified CDFI focused on advancing enterprises that promote a healthy environment and healthy families across Central Appalachia and the Southeast. The organization supports businesses like the South Branch Inn, located in Moorefield, West Virginia. The South Branch Inn launched a solar energy project that powers over 93% of its electricity needs – saving an estimated \$34,000 annually.



Africa Go Green Fund (AGG)

AFRICA

AGG's debt financing platform addresses climate change by providing financing and technical assistance for energy efficiency and renewable energy projects across Africa. Managed by Cygnum Capital and initiated by KfW, AGG invests across five main sub-sectors including green transportation, buildings, appliances, industrial energy efficiency, and renewable energy. Their borrower, BURN Manufacturing, is a clean cooking leader in East Africa that produces and distributes high efficiency cookstoves.



eco.business sub-fund for Sub-Saharan Africa (EBF SSA)

SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

EBF SSA launched in 2019 to support business activities that contribute to biodiversity conservation, the sustainable use of natural resources, and climate change mitigation and adaptation in the Sub-Saharan region of Africa. EBF's mission is carried out through their strategic relationships, including their partnership with Family Bank, a commercial bank with 95 branches in 32 countries across Kenya. eco.business Fund's investment helped tea producers in Kenya improve their efficiency and conserve biodiversity on their farms as well as provided specialized training for Family Bank's credit and loan officers around sustainable lending. Both eco.business Fund and Family Bank's support enables their clients to access the capital they need to scale responsibly.



Gender Equity

Gender Lens Investing for Sustainable Growth

When women have equal access to capital, education, and economic opportunities, they drive innovation, reduce poverty, and strengthen social stability. [Research demonstrates](#) that women reinvest earnings back into their families and communities, making them powerful catalysts for local economic development. We also know that organizations with greater gender diversity at governance and leadership levels consistently outperform their less diverse counterparts, delivering improved financial returns while creating resilient business models. By applying a gender lens to our investments, we recognize that gender equity is not merely a social imperative—it's a strategic business decision that unlocks untapped potential, creates sustainable value, and builds more inclusive financial systems that benefit society as a whole. Read more about our [lessons learned and resources](#).



100M

women clients served

192,434

women-owned businesses



SANAD Fund for MSME

MIDDLE EAST & NORTH AFRICA

SANAD Fund for MSME, managed by Finance in Motion, expands inclusive entrepreneurship across the Middle East and North Africa by channeling finance and advisory support through local partners, such as Jordan's Microfund for Women (MFW). Pictured is Mana Al-Obaidi who took over her family's small dairy farm near Amman in 2015. With multiple MFW loans, SANAD-backed training in financial literacy, small-project management, and marketing, she was able to stabilize the business after COVID-19, as well as broaden her products and increase sales and customers.



Advance Global Capital (AGC)

GLOBAL

AGC provides debt financing to non-bank financial institutions that offer financing solutions to SMEs. Their flagship fund puts capital to work in underserved communities worldwide by financing SMEs that lack sufficient access to credit and need it to thrive. The organization's investments deliver tailored financing to local partners and flexible, working capital to SMEs so they can grow and continue to positively impact the local economies around them. AGC's work supports small business owners like Ms. Jovia Kagezi, founder of Hola Milk, who received financing from AGC's partner to support Hola Milk's operations.



Lendable Opportunities Fund

GLOBAL

Lendable, an emerging market debt finance provider, focuses on expanding access to essential financial tools for business owners and individuals, as well as SMEs across Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Their Lendable Opportunities Fund targets tech-enabled companies that provide financial services to increase financial inclusion and reduce inequalities for the underbanked populations. Their work supports clients such as Amaritha, an organization that unlocks financial access for women traditionally excluded from the formal banking system in rural Indonesia.



Inclusive Economies

Advancing Prosperity by Ensuring Opportunity for All

An inclusive economy that provides equitable access to capital and wealth-building opportunities creates stronger, more resilient markets, while addressing the structural inequities that have historically limited economic potential for millions of people.

We look to invest in ways that advance economic justice and address persistent wealth gaps. By investing in partners who intentionally incorporate community voices, we ensure that economic development remains community-centered and accountable to local stakeholders.

69% of end clients in the US are people of color

76% of US businesses financed are owned by people of color



Self-Help Enterprises (SHE)

CALIFORNIA, US

SHE is a nationally recognized community development organization whose mission is to work together with low-income families to build and sustain healthy homes and communities in the San Joaquin Valley of California. SHE's efforts today encompass a range of endeavors to build better homes and communities for farmworkers and hard-working families. SHE recently celebrated the grand opening of Cherry Crossing, a new affordable rental community that has 72 energy-efficient homes, including 18 that are reserved for farmworker families.



“No matter the challenge, [AHSTI was] always there for us—whether by phone, email, or in person, even on short notice. They welcomed us with open arms.”

– Emily Chavez, AHSTI client



Affordable Homes of South Texas, Inc. (AHSTI)

TEXAS, US

AHSTI provides home ownership opportunities and financial education to low-income residents of South Texas. Additionally, AHSTI provides multi-cultural, in-house home buyer education to all clients. Since its creation, the organization has provided affordable homes to over 4,600 families, including the Chavez family, who came to AHSTI for guidance in their homeownership journey. From day one, their counselor provided critical education to the family, ultimately allowing them to achieve their dream of homeownership.



Accion Opportunity Fund (AOF)

UNITED STATES

AOF is a leading nonprofit small business lender working to build a more inclusive financial system. They provide small business owners with access to affordable capital, educational resources, free coaching, and supportive networks. In 2022, AOF provided attorney Rhonda M. Anderson with her first loan to sustain Anderson Law Group. Reflecting on her experience, Rhonda said, “The process was not difficult, and the support is top tier.” Today, she leads Anderson Law Group with a clear focus on results and community impact, proving that with persistence and the right resources, small business owners can overcome obstacles and thrive.



Strengthening, Deepening, Expanding: Our Sector Evolution

Since our first loan in 1996, we’ve consistently deepened and grown our lending within existing sectors and expanded to new sectors where we see our capital can make a difference. Today, we operate in nine sectors: Affordable Housing, Microfinance, Community Development, Small Business, Renewable Energy, Health, Education, Environmental Sustainability, and Sustainable Agriculture. As we look ahead, we’ll continue to do what we do best – build strong, lasting relationships with our partners. We’ll keep listening closely to what they need next so we can support their ongoing growth. And we’ll stay curious, exploring new sectors and welcoming new partners, so we can ensure our capital reaches the places where it can make the greatest impact.



“ Having access to the funds from Calvert Impact Capital has been critical to CCC’s success in bringing these much-needed resources to the Portland metro region.”

– Peter Beyer, CFO

Central City Concern (CCC)

BORROWER SINCE 1996 | OREGON, US

Central City Concern is our longest-standing relationship reflecting nearly three decades of shared commitment to addressing homelessness and poverty. Founded in 1979, CCC integrates affordable housing with essential services including healthcare, addiction recovery, and employment support. CCC’s innovative approach recognizes that stable housing, healthcare, and employment are interconnected solutions to breaking cycles of homelessness and addiction. CCC’s services support individuals like Bryant who grew up in Portales, New Mexico, and was a part of the foster care system with limited access to services for addiction recovery. Bryant was admitted to the Hooper Detoxification Center, where the staff helped him seek treatment which included attending a recovery

program, finding housing, and finding employment. He is now employed and housed and has the goal of becoming a Certified Recovery Mentor.

Peter Beyer, CFO of CCC, shared what they value from Calvert Impact Capital’s support, “In the last 10 years, we utilized Calvert Impact Capital funding to support the development of four of our affordable housing communities – Hazel Heights, Madrona, Cedar Commons, and the soon to be developed Emerald [property]... These developments total over 450 units of affordable housing, along with a health clinic, and a planned preschool. Having access to the funds from Calvert Impact Capital has been critical to CCC’s success in bringing these much-needed resources to the Portland metro region.”



“..we don’t just finance the purchase of manufactured home communities, we also equip residents to succeed as cooperative owners.”

– Kent M. Wells, Investor Relations Associate at ROC USA

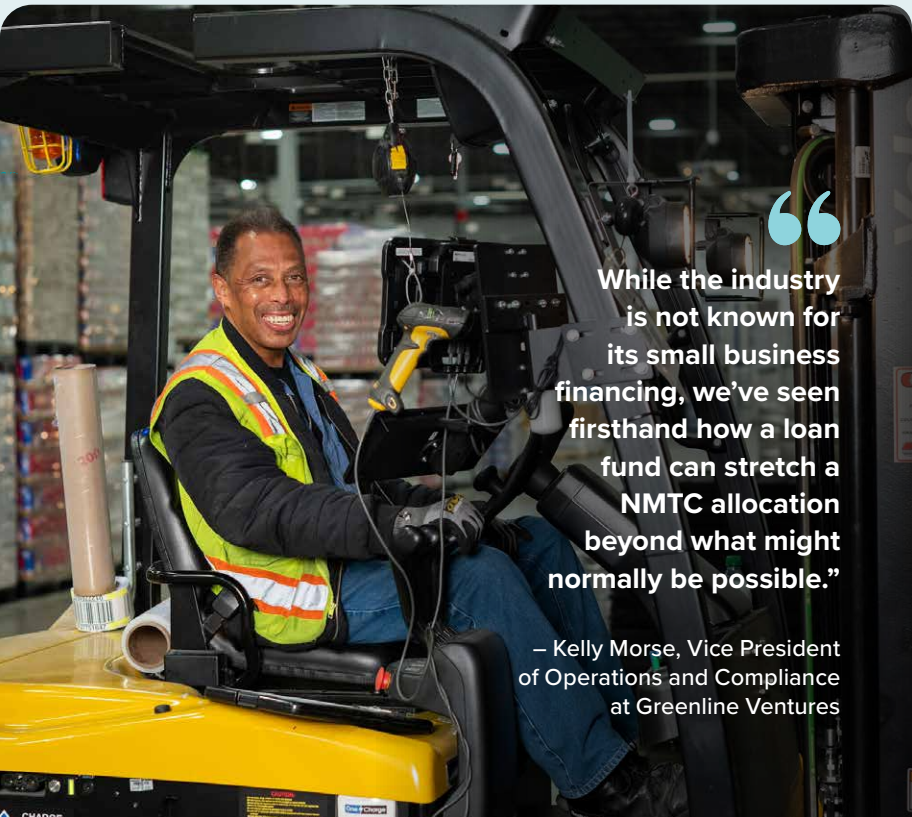


Greenline Ventures

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Greenline Ventures is a financial services company that specializes in providing capital to underserved businesses. One of the ways in which Greenline gets capital to the people and communities who need it most is through their Small Business Capital Funds. Calvert Impact Capital has invested in these funds since the first one launched in 2016.

Kelly Morse, Vice President of Operations and Compliance, shared what makes Greenline's work unique, “... we are one of the first (and few) organizations within the New Markets Tax Credit (NMTC) industry to manage a revolving loan fund. While the industry is not known for its small business financing, we’ve seen firsthand how a loan fund can stretch a NMTC allocation beyond what might normally be possible.”



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Resident Ownership Capital, USA (ROC USA)



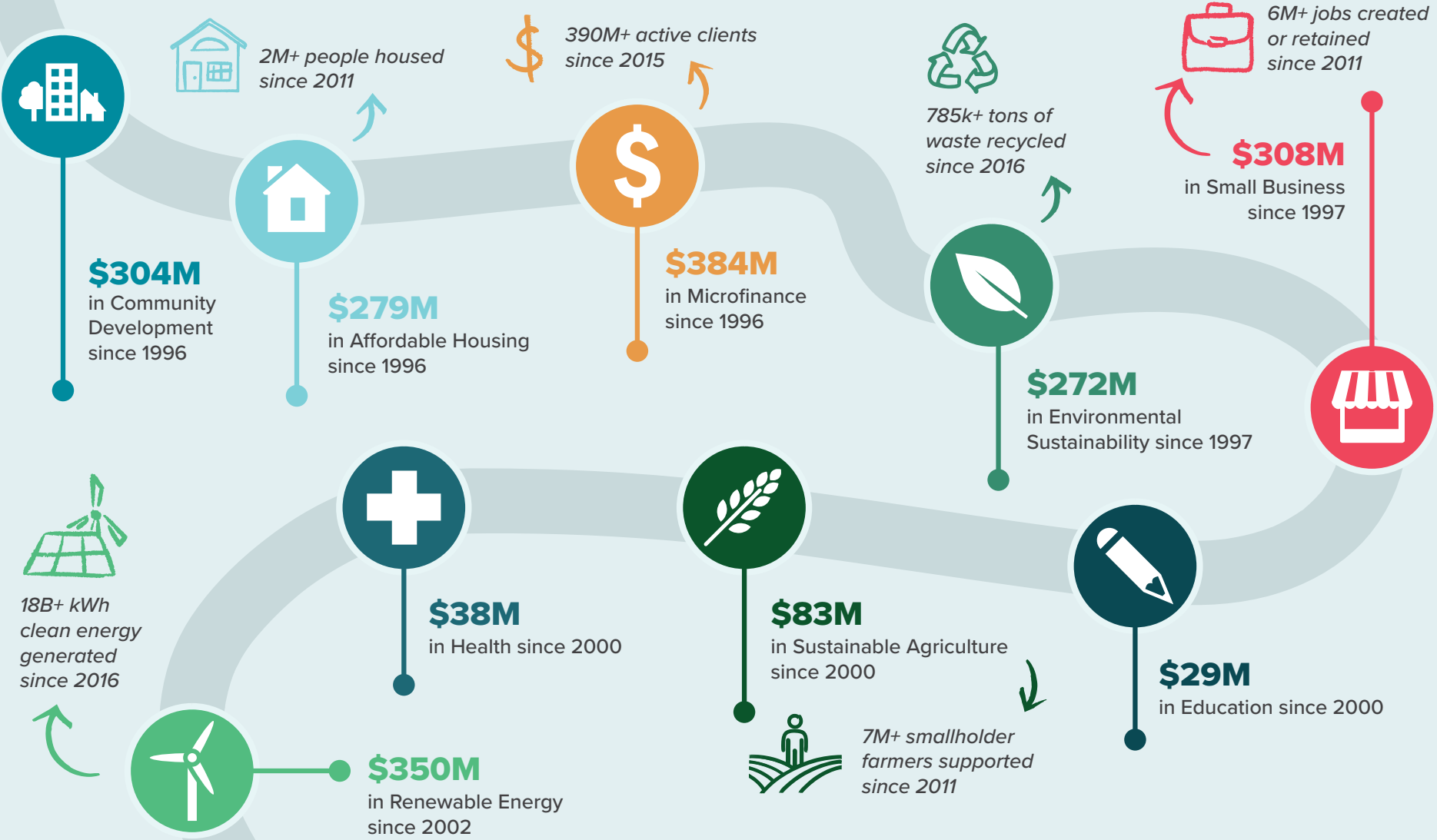
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ROC USA helps resident corporations purchase their own manufactured home communities from private owners, creating permanently affordable housing while building assets for families. Through their network of trained nonprofits they've facilitated hundreds of resident-owned communities. Our long-standing financial partnership supports their mission to create mutually supportive communities where residents control their own housing destiny.

Kent M. Wells, Investor Relations Associate shared what makes ROC USA's work unique, “...we don’t just finance the purchase of manufactured home communities, we also equip residents to succeed as cooperative owners. Through our ROCKET online learning platform, residents gain practical training on how to run their co-op after purchase, from governance and budgeting to long-term community planning. This combination of capital and capacity-building ensures that resident-owned communities not only remain affordable, but also thrive under strong, democratic leadership.”

30 Years of Purposeful Investments

From our initial deployments totaling \$1.4M in 1996, to the more than \$252M deployed in 2024, our investments have helped create meaningful change across a growing number of sectors. Below, you'll find cumulative deployments for each sector over the past 30 years. The sectors appear in the order in which they were integrated into our impact portfolio. For more information on our impact metrics methodology, please see page 37.



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— Lienda Kavindele, Senior Associate Director of Impact and ESG at Lendable



Lendable

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Our partnership with Lendable has grown to support their mission of expanding financial access across Africa, Asia, and Latin America through innovative fintech lending. Lendable provides debt capital to tech-enabled companies that serve MSMEs and underbanked individuals who traditionally lack access to fair credit and financial services. We currently support both their MSME Fintech Credit Fund, and their newest Opportunities Fund. Together, these funds create infrastructure for financial inclusion while promoting wealth creation, economic growth, and gender equality across emerging markets where traditional banking often fails to reach those who need it most.

Lienda Kavindele, Senior Associate Director of Impact and ESG at Lendable said of our partnership, “Calvert Impact Capital joined Lendable as one of the first-mover investors in Lendable MSME Fintech Credit Fund I with a \$7 million commitment in 2021, providing early support that added credibility and momentum at first close. This came at a critical moment in Lendable’s growth, as the team was building out its financial inclusion strategy and seeking to attract other mission-aligned investors. Calvert Impact Capital’s decision to subsequently invest \$10 million in Lendable Opportunities Fund in 2024 further demonstrated confidence in the platform and helped diversify the capital base to scale across emerging markets. Their consistent support has allowed Lendable to mobilize capital into inclusive fintechs serving underserved households and MSMEs, directly advancing the mission to expand access to finance and improve livelihoods.”

“Beyond financing, Calvert Impact Capital has been a valuable partner in amplifying Lendable’s voice in the impact investing community...the wider Calvert Impact Capital team [has] consistently supported Lendable’s events...[and] also been an active participant in Lendable’s annual impact calls and other webinars, further demonstrating their commitment to advancing the impact agenda. In addition, they have showcased Lendable’s work in their own impact reports and invited the Co-Founder and Head of Impact to speak with their Board. This visible endorsement has strengthened credibility, opened doors with other investors, and reinforced alignment as mission-driven organizations.”

Voices of Impact: What Our Investors Say

“Thirty years ago, the MacArthur Foundation awarded a \$1.5 million program-related investment to a fledgling “high-impact fund” now known as Calvert Impact Capital. This early risk capital helped to launch much more than a fund. From the start, Calvert Impact Capital has proven to be a visionary, innovative, and deeply mission-driven institution, a financial intermediary that is high-impact but also scaled and sustainable. To date, Calvert Impact Capital has mobilized individual and institutional investors through its pioneering Community Investment Notes® and deployed loans and investments around the world – essential capital to fight poverty, deliver affordable housing, improve health, transition to clean energy, and so much more. We know that this outstanding track record paves the way for Calvert Impact Capital to achieve even more in the decades to come. Thank you and congratulations, Calvert Impact Capital. Together with all of your supporters, partners, and everyone you serve, your work and leadership are helping to build a better world for us all.”

— Debra Schwartz, Managing Director for Impact Investments at the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation



“Calvert Impact Capital has had a major influence on our family’s journey and experience over the years—an impact that spans two generations and continues to influence all of us in ways that significantly contribute to the fruition of our shared dream and purpose. It is a given for us that we could not have achieved or experienced the gratification, meaning, perspective, learning, and satisfaction of putting our values, priorities, hopes, and dreams to work as it relates to our relationship with money and utilizing it in service to the highest good.”

— Tom Clayton, personal investor since 2009

“Calvert Impact Capital has been Praxis’ resourceful and ever-present partner in community development investing for over 25 years. I can attest that their vision for impacting the lives of those on the margins and even the planet itself is matched only by their commitment to innovation and excellence. Praxis has been honored to work with them in achieving our own community development investing goals.”

— Mark Regier, Vice President of Stewardship Investing, Praxis Investment Management™

Meet our Impact Driven Staff

Our team is the heart of everything we accomplish at Calvert Impact. With diverse backgrounds spanning banking and finance, community development, international development, public policy, and beyond, our staff bring both the technical expertise and real-world perspective needed to steward investor capital effectively. We're united by a shared passion for building a better world through investment. From understanding the nuances of local markets to structuring innovative financial products, our

team's collective expertise enables us to get capital working where it's needed most. As part of the broader Calvert Impact platform, we embody our motto "One Team, One Fight," working together to fulfill our mission of connecting capital to communities. This collaborative spirit, combined with our deep commitment to impact, has carried us through global challenges while keeping us focused on what matters most: creating meaningful change through investment.



“ Every day, through my work, I have the opportunity to strive for justice and equity—and I am surrounded by colleagues who share the same passion. It is rare to find a place where the mission is so deeply woven into both the work and the people.”

 – Sarah Bennett, Director of Strategy

“ One of the best parts about working for Calvert Impact is our diverse portfolio. We have borrowers working all the way across the globe and in our backyards, on issues like solar energy and managing affordable housing and financing small business. Our borrowers do incredible work, and it's easy to be passionate about that work when you see the outsized impact they are able to have in the face of the challenges facing the world right now.”

 – Caitlin Rosser, Director of Impact Measurement and Management



“ The culture of collaboration and the deep sense of commitment to one another really resonates with me. There’s a genuine willingness across the board to jump in, help each other out, and move our work forward together. That shared sense of purpose, not just in what we do, but in how we show up for one another, is powerful. Looking ahead, I’m excited about how we continue to scale that impact, both internally and with the communities and partners we serve.”

 – Emmanuel Beryhun, VP, People

-  **55%** have lived in different countries
-  **38%** identify as a first- or second-generation immigrant
-  **45%** have experience running a business
-  **60%** regularly volunteer
-  **52%** are parents of future impact investors
-  **17** states our team calls home

Our impact continues even after our portfolio partners repay

Calvert Impact Capital invests in sectors and geographies whose needs are not met by traditional capital markets. We work with the organizations to help them grow and establish a positive record of performance, repayment, and returns. With a successful track record, they can prove their business models and ideally attract more capital from traditional capital providers to further

scale their work. When organizations in the Community Investment Note® portfolio can go directly to mainstream financiers, this sometimes means they do not need our capital anymore and they “graduate” out of the Community Investment Note® portfolio. We consider this a success! Read more about two recent success stories from our portfolio, below.



Community Reinvestment Fund, USA

UNITED STATES

Community Reinvestment Fund (CRF) is a community development financial institution (CDFI) based in Minneapolis, MN. Founded in 1988 to improve lives and strengthen communities, CRF offers financial products and services to address the barriers faced by small businesses operated by historically excluded individuals. Calvert Impact Capital made its first loan to CRF in 1997 and continued the lending relationship for nearly three decades.

“At CRF, every program is designed to support small businesses, including vital working capital. We’re addressing a longstanding need in our communities while staying responsive to the evolving needs of our borrowers.” All of CRF’s programs are focused on filling capital access gaps for small businesses, including working capital. “We’re answering a need that we know is longstanding but know that we also

need to be responsive to our borrowers’ needs,” said Alexis Dishman, Chief Lending Officer at CRF.

Our relationship with CRF exemplifies how Calvert Impact Capital’s work in US community development has evolved over the last three decades. Our strategic alignment allowed us to first build a strong partnership as lender and borrower, then expand to collaborate on other small business lending and technical support programs, including the Recovery Funds and the Access program. Their attention to the needs of small business owners aligns with our approach to working with partners who are rooted in community, and we are proud to continue our work together.

Read about the success of CRF and more at calvertimpact.org/success.

[Read more international and domestic success stories here](#)

Forest Resilience Bond

UNITED STATES

In 2018, Calvert Impact Capital made a \$1 million loan to the Yuba I Forest Resilience Bond (FRB) project to protect 15,000 acres of forestland in the North Yuba River watershed in California. The FRB is a financing mechanism developed by our partner Blue Forest, along with the World Resources Institute, to raise private capital to fund the upfront costs of forest restoration. Blue Forest is a conservation finance nonprofit that brings communities, finance, and science together to restore and protect our forests and watersheds.

Forest restoration helps reduce the risk of severe fire, improves watershed health, and protects water resources. It is an intricate, multi-step process that carefully tailors treatments, such as vegetation thinning, prescribed burning, invasive species removal, and planting native plant species, to the unique attributes of each landscape. By removing overgrown vegetation that fuels wildfires and restoring native habitat, forest restoration is key to strengthening the resiliency of forests and the communities that rely on the ecosystem benefits provided – including clean water, air, and recreation.

To continuously conduct forest restoration efforts, land managers like the USDA Forest Service need reliable and consistent funding to engage and pay experienced contractors; but with restrictions in federal budgets, it can often take years to fund this much needed work. The upfront capital provided by the FRB, through investors like Calvert Impact Capital, allows the pace and scale of these restoration treatments to be accelerated and increases the US Forest Service’s ability to hire local contractors, supporting the local economy.

Calvert Impact Capital’s partnership was pivotal to the launch of the Yuba I FRB. Zach Knight, Co-Founder and CEO of Blue Forest, said of the partnership: “As a new asset manager, credibility was the most important and Calvert Impact Capital’s name helped, as people knew the name.” Calvert Impact Capital also provided feedback on structuring and gave the Blue Forest team perspective on what institutional lenders would want to see in a transaction. Calvert Impact Capital’s partnership continued to carry credibility for Blue Forest, which leveraged the success of Yuba I to launch the Yuba II FRB in 2021. Since then, Blue Forest has expanded beyond the Yuba region, launching new FRBs and broadening their financial offerings through the FRB Catalyst Facility, which is expected to finance at least \$50 million in forest restoration.

Completed in 2023, the Yuba I FRB protected 15,000 acres of forestland, helped to restore 2,675 acres of ecosystems and 27,601 acre-feet of source water supply, sustained 72 jobs, and returned all investor capital.

Read about the success of the Forest Resilience Bond and more at calvertimpact.org/success.



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Impact Data and the SDGs

The following impact data is related to the portfolio financed by the Community Investment Note®. Unless otherwise specified, impact data is for FY 2024.

SECTORS

-  Affordable Housing
-  Community Development
-  Education
-  Environmental Sustainability
-  Health
-  Microfinance
-  Renewable Energy
-  Small Business
-  Sustainable Agriculture

METRIC	SDG(S)	SECTOR(S)	FY 2024 DATA	IRIS+CODE
Number of client individuals	Cross-SDG	Cross-Sector	193,349,257	PI4060
Number of client organizations	Cross-SDG	Cross-Sector	284,159	PI9652
Number of loans disbursed	Cross-SDG	Cross-Sector	47,304,234	PI8381
Number of total beneficiaries	Cross-SDG	Cross-Sector	185,065,395	PI4060
Number of client households with children	Cross-SDG	Cross-Sector	75,047	PI7318
Number of beneficiaries who are children	Cross-SDG	Cross-Sector	6,310,728	PI4060
Number of women clients	Cross-SDG	Cross-Sector	100,307,814	PI8330
Value of loans disbursed	Cross-SDG	Cross-Sector	\$16,408,243,286	PI5476
Clients receiving housing counseling	3, 10		120,130	PI4060
Number of affordable units and homes created and preserved	3, 10	 	14,709	PI5965
Number of affordable units owned and/or managed	3, 10	 	390,168	PI5965
Number of green housing units financed, managed, or owned	11	 	535	OI6765
Number of household units headed by women	3, 5, 10		1,253	PI4060
Number of people housed / clients with new access to housing	3, 10	 	114,396	PI2640
Number of children with new access to housing	Cross-SDG		195	PI2640
Area of community facilities (sq. ft.)	8, 10, 11	  	4,483,454	PI4765
Number of community facilities financed	8, 10, 11	  	29	PI8007

METRIC	SDG(S)	SECTOR(S)	FY 2024 DATA	IRIS+CODE
Value of community facilities	8, 10, 11		\$995,189,413	PI2410
Number of students enrolled	4	 	1,595	PI2822
Number of teachers employed	4	 	121	OI5896
Number schools financed	4	 	5,102	PI8007
GHG emissions avoided due to conservation, agroforestry, and waste reduction (metric tons CO ₂ e)	13, 15		1,871,679	OI6774
Tons of waste reduced	12, 13, 15	 	7,447	OI7920
Water conserved (gallons)	6		219,447,320	OI4015
Number of people gaining access to improved drinking water	6	 	393,457	PI2822
Number of unique patients served	3	 	13,552	PI4060
Number of women patients served	3	 	4,930	PI8330
Number of healthcare facilities financed	3		21	PI8007, PD7557
Average loan size disbursed	1, 10		\$2,928	PI5160
Number of client individuals, active	1, 8, 10		60,181,205	PI9327
Number of client individuals, total	1, 8, 10		164,658,841	PI4060
Number of microfinance client microenterprises	1, 8, 10		32,550,896	PI9713
Number of microfinance clients who are women	1, 5, 8, 10		93,417,932	PI8330
Number of microfinance institutions financed	1, 8, 10		1,314	PI9713

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDG)





METRIC	SDG(S)	SECTOR(S)	FY 2024 DATA	IRIS+ CODE
Percent of microfinance client individuals who are low income, poor, or extremely poor	1, 8, 10	💰	93%	PI7098, PI3193, PI9835
Percent of microfinance clients served who are rural	1, 8, 10	💰	40%	PD5752
Percent of microfinance clients who are women	1, 5, 8, 10	💰	63%	PI8330
Energy access products financed, distributed, or sold	5, 7, 13	🌿	3,757,661	PI1263
Energy conserved (kWh)	7, 13	🌿	89,823,382	OI6697
GHGs reduced due to products sold and/or replaced (metric tons CO ₂ e)	7, 13	🌿	7,795,332	PI5376
kWh of clean energy generated for use or sale	7, 13	🌿	701,153,839	OI2496
Number of end users with improved energy access	5, 7	🌿	22,561,223	PI2822
Number of jobs created through energy investments	7, 8	🌿	39,087	PI3687
Number of jobs retained through energy investments	7, 8	🌿	67,820	PI5691
Number of women with improved access to clean energy	5, 7	🌿	5,265,973	PI2822
Number of entrepreneurs of color financed	8, 10	🏠	120,427	PI9652
Number of jobs created and/or retained at indirectly financed enterprises	8	🏠💰🌿🏢	1,427,523	PI3687, PI5691
Number of small businesses financed	8, 10	🏠🌿🏢	8,818,300	PI4940
Number of women-owned businesses financed	5, 8, 10	🏠	192,434	PI9652
Revenue generated by small businesses	8, 10	🏠	\$4,772,863,766	PI3180

METRIC	SDG(S)	SECTOR(S)	FY 2024 DATA	IRIS+ CODE
Revenue growth	8, 10	🏠	25%	FP4761
Number of farmers and smallholder farmers supported	1, 2, 8	🌿	463,303	PI6372, PI4060
Acres of land managed sustainably	13, 15	🌿	59,201,041	PI6796

						Community Investment Note®			
Demographic		Calvert Impact Board	Calvert Impact Capital Board	Our Leadership	Our Staff	Portfolio Partners' Leadership	Portfolio Partners' Boards	Portfolio Partners' Staff	End Clients
Percent who identify as:									
Gender	Men	40%	57%	22%	35%	53%	61%	48%	35%
	Women	60%	43%	78%	65%	47%	39%	52%	65%
	Non-binary, transgender, neither, or N/A	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	2%
Race and/or ethnicity	African-American, Black, African, or of African Descent	0%	0%	22%	13%	18%	20%	19%	24%
	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%	0%	1%
	Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Korean, Asian Indian, Vietnamese, or of Asian Descent	0%	0%	11%	12%	12%	11%	14%	9%
	Native Hawaiian, Samoan, Guamanian, Chamorro, or other Pacific Islander	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	1%	0%	0%
	Mexican, Mexican American, Puerto Rican, Cuban, or of Hispanic, Latinx, Spanish origin	20%	14%	0%	6%	15%	16%	24%	36%
	Middle Eastern or North African	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	2%	0%	1%
	Multi-ethnic and/or multi-racial	0%	0%	0%	4%	6%	10%	9%	14%
	Did not disclose	0%	14%	0%	3%	0%	0%	0%	0%
	People of color	20%	14%	33%	35%	53%	60%	66%	85%
	White	90%	86%	67%	62%	58%	50%	47%	28%

Race and ethnicity percents may not add to 100% as respondents may choose to identify with more than one answer choice.



Our Impact Management Practices span the entire investment lifecycle and are independently verified

Calvert Impact is a founding Signatory to the Operating Principles for Impact Management (the Impact Principles), a standard adopted by over 180 leading global impact investors managing \$580 billion. The Impact Principles are a set of best practices that ensure impact considerations are integrated into the entire investment lifecycle and that lessons learned are continuously incorporated into portfolio management. Each year, we publish an annual Disclosure Statement to disclose the alignment of our Impact Measurement and Management (IMM) practices against these principles. Our disclosure includes the results of our independent verification, conducted by BlueMark, the leading provider of independent

impact verification and intelligence for the impact and sustainable investing market. The Community Investment Note® portfolio continues to receive Advanced ratings (the highest score possible) across all the Impact Principles, something only a handful of global investors have achieved. This also earned us a spot on BlueMark’s Practice Leaderboard, which features impact investors with “best-in-class” impact management practices. These robust impact management practices guide how we manage our portfolios and the impact performance of our portfolio partners.

A Deep Dive into the Alignment of our Impact Practices with the Impact Principles		Our Portfolio's Alignment Rating:
	Investment Lifecycle Stage: Strategic Intent It is critical to establish strategic impact objectives, consistent with the overall investment strategy that guides the fund or portfolio. This ensures strategic alignment across investors and investees and that strategic intent is documented in governing documentation. <i>Covers Impact Principles 1 and 2</i>	ADVANCED
	Investment Lifecycle Stage: Origination and Structuring Why it's important: A consistent approach to origination, due diligence, and structuring is critical to ensure the strategic intent of a fund or portfolio is executed during the due diligence stage, no matter who is doing the underwriting. This approach should also comprehensively assess not just the final impact on end clients, but also the investor's contribution to the achievement of impact, and that all relevant impact risks are assessed, addressed, monitored, and managed. <i>Covers Impact Principles 3, 4, and 5</i>	ADVANCED
	Investment Lifecycle Stage: Portfolio Management Why it's important: Just as important as due diligence, is ensuring the impact expected before investment is monitored post-investment and compared to expectations. If impact achieved differs from the impact expected, the investor should determine why and respond appropriately – this is the “management” in “impact measurement and management.” <i>Covers Impact Principle 6</i>	ADVANCED
	Investment Lifecycle Stage: Impact at Exit Why it's important: An investor's work is not done when an investment exits portfolio or a loan repays; in fact, this eventuality is often planned for during the due diligence stage, where an investor structures investments to ensure the best impact outcomes during an exit. If the investor has discretion over the exit, then “responsible exits” can be conducted by considering the effect of an exit on the long-term sustainability or duration of the impact achieved. It is also critical to review and document the impact achieved and lessons learned, in order to improve future decision making to optimize impact. <i>Covers Impact Principles 7 and 8</i>	ADVANCED

Methodology & Data Sources

IMM is the process of identifying the impact we seek to achieve, assessing the projected and realized impact of our investments on communities and the planet, and managing our investment process in order to maximize positive impact and minimize the negative. To achieve these goals, we embed our IMM tools within each step of the investment process—from due diligence to annual reporting to repayment. We use internal and external data sources to collect and measure the impact reported in this year's impact report. Community Investment Note® portfolio sector and geographic exposure is expressed as of December 31, 2024 and is sourced from internal systems. To gather **Community Investment Note® portfolio impact data**, we employ industry-aligned indicators and best practices, including IRIS+ and the 5 dimensions of impact, to collect the most relevant impact data and alleviate the reporting burden on our portfolio partners. IRIS+ is aligned with most, if not all, other industry and sector reporting initiatives, such as the 2X Challenge, AERIS, CDFI Fund, GOGLA, among others. More information on how we use IRIS+ can be found in our [IRIS+ Use Case](#).

Most impact data is self-reported by portfolio partners on an annual basis, through custom or standard reporting required by our investment documents. Our IMM and Investments teams work together with our portfolio partners each year, to ensure we are requesting data for the most appropriate impact metrics and to collect, aggregate, quality check, and analyze the impact data. We have not independently audited the data and information provided by portfolio partners or other third parties.

Unless otherwise stated, all impact data reflects performance in our portfolio partners' fiscal year 2024, which varies depending on the portfolio partner but is typically as of December 31, 2024. Of portfolio partners who were required to report or make impact data available for FY 2024, 100% reported. This report reflects the aggregate total of this data.

While our investments are a crucial portion of our portfolio partners' financing, it is important to note that this impact was not financed solely by our capital and we do not “take credit” for the full impact reported in this report. The impact reported on behalf of our portfolio partners is a full picture of the impact they had on the environment, in the communities they serve, and on the markets in which they operate. Portfolio partners may utilize estimation techniques and proxy indicators where appropriate and in accordance with best practices, in order to capture this full picture of impact.

Cumulative data reported is dependent on the timeframe in which we began collecting the metrics based on relevancy to and the makeup of our Community Investment Note® portfolio. Calvert Impact Capital has been using proceeds from the Community Investment Note® portfolio since 1996, after we raised our first investor dollars in 1995. Impact data was not tracked in the same way or with the same rigor in the early years of impact investing, as compared to the rigor with which we measure and manage impact data now. As such, some data points have been collected diligently since 2011, and some metrics did not become relevant to be tracked until 2015 or later. For example, our first specific climate-focused investments were made in 2014 and 2015, and therefore some climate-specific impact metrics were not tracked until 2015 or 2016. With a goal of transparency, we have provided the data for the longest time period for which the metrics were tracked; as such, some metrics are expressed as starting in 2011 and some are expressed as starting in later years.

The sector pie charts on page 22 depict the evolution of the sectors in which we invested from 1996 to 2015, where we remain active today. We've chosen to report the sector breakdown for each of these years to show the continuous evolution of the sectors in which we invest through the Community Investment Note® portfolio. 1996 marks the first year of deployment into our initial sectors Community Development, Affordable Housing, and Microfinance, whereas in 2015 we expanded our reach to include climate-related investments. Data for the 30 Years of Investing for Impact section on pages 4 and 5, including the number of financial advisors, unique investors, deployments figures, and country data are sourced through our internal systems.

Demographic data reported is collected as part of our annual impact data collection process, which includes questions on the gender, race and ethnicity, and veteran status of our portfolio partners' Boards of Directors or ownership, senior leadership, staff, and clients. This data is current as of October 2025. Demographic data for our Boards, senior leadership, and staff are collected using a combination of HR systems and a team survey. All team members are given opportunities to self-identify and opt out of the survey. This data is current as of September 2025.

Gender data is collected using categories for men, women, and non-binary. For race and ethnicity data, we utilize demographic categories based on US Department of Labor and US Census surveys, customized to more appropriately reflect our portfolio partners' operations and end clients. The categories included in any “people of color” cross-cut are: Black or African-American, or of African Descent; American Indian or Alaska Native; Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Korean, Asian Indian, Vietnamese, or of Asian Descent; Native Hawaiian, Samoan, Guamanian, Chamorro, or other Pacific Islander; Mexican, Mexican American, Puerto Rican, Cuban, or of Hispanic, Latinx, Spanish origin; Middle Eastern or North African; Person of color, multi-racial, or multi-ethnic. We acknowledge and reinforce that race, ethnicity, and gender are singular elements of identity, and not all people of the same race, ethnicity, or gender have the same lived experiences. We offer these categories based on emerging best practice in order to demonstrate representation in our own company as well as in our portfolio partners' organizations and outreach. Full disclosure of all the gender, race, and ethnicity categories across our company and portfolio is on page 35. Race and ethnicity percents may not add to 100% as respondents may choose to identify with more than one answer choice.

Portfolio partner and investor testimonials on pages 23-24, 26-27, and 30-31 reflect the personal experiences and opinions of portfolio partners and their investees and investors, and do not guarantee the same results for others.

External data sources were also used for this report. For the Our 3 Layers of Impact, the statistic on page 3 was sourced from the [Boston Consulting Group](#). The information in the Renewable Energy sector overview on page 14 was sourced from the [National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences](#). The information in the Gender Equity overview on page 18 was sourced from the [Harvard Center for International Development](#).



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