Boeing is the No. 1 exporter in the United States

Boeing’s total revenue in 2016 was $94.6 billion

Boeing employs more than 150,000 people located in 65 countries

Boeing has customers in 150 countries
BOEING GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT

Our place in the world is here, right now. Building on our strengths to support our future, our heroes and our home.

“We aspire to be a top performer in each and every area of our business, and that includes playing a leading role in the communities where we live and work. We harness our employees’ unique skills and expertise, our professional networks and partnerships, and financial resources to inspire change and make an impact. For Boeing, corporate citizenship goes well beyond a short-term business priority; it’s one of our enduring values and foundational to everything we do.”

Dennis A. Muilenburg
Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer
The Boeing Company

We are a company within an industry that has had and will continue to have a meaningful role in the growth of our nation and our world. We inspire the dreamers of tomorrow and we are the makers of today. Together, we make possibilities happen. Together, we move the world.

Boeing’s global engagement activities are coordinated within the company’s Government Operations function, led by Tim Keating, senior vice president of Government Operations, and John Blazey, vice president of Global Corporate Citizenship.
“Consistent with its approach to corporate citizenship, Boeing has also made available its human capital — the same people who build airplanes, rockets and satellites — as volunteers and advisors in this effort . . .”

John Gomperts, president and CEO of America’s Promise Alliance
Number of humanitarian delivery flights in 2016: **four flights** delivered 18,961 pounds (8,601 kg) of supplies worth more than $1.5M

In 2016, more than **6,000** students built design prototypes inspired by Boeing satellites, the CST-100 Starliner and the Space Launch Systems rocket.

Continuing the mission: Since 2011, Boeing has hired and trained more than **7,800** veterans.
For more than 100 years, Boeing has been innovating to meet the needs of an ever-changing, fast-paced, global environment. Our understanding of how to best connect and support people, businesses and communities allows us to operate and create value in, and for, almost every region of the world. We believe that investment in innovation is twofold: innovation for our business and innovation for society. As organizations innovate and develop goods, services and new technologies, economies grow and societies thrive.

Business and citizenship have gone hand in hand for centuries. But any company can give money to help a nonprofit organization in need. At Boeing, we believe in a holistic approach to charitable giving. In addition to monetary resources, we donate our time, our expertise and our talent in three distinct areas: 21st-century skills development, veteran outreach and community engagement. The purpose of our work is to ensure that we are “paying it forward” by translating our expertise and lessons learned into meaningful opportunities for people — whether that is a child in a classroom, a Boeing teammate on the factory floor or a veteran returning home from deployment. This includes lending engineers to create STEM curriculum, human resource teams to help veterans with skills translation, and financial resources to support a dynamic culture in our local communities.

With our investments, Boeing operates right here, in the present, with an eye toward the future — using lessons and experience from our engineering roots to engage in what makes a difference — adding value to our business and charting the course for our future, our heroes and our homes.
“Since the company’s founding in 1916, Boeing has made giving back to the communities it calls home a core part of its mission. … Our partnership with Boeing has shown us that their leaders understand the right mix of start-up enthusiasm and the tried-and-true experience that are both needed to build something to last.”

Dr. Dinesh Patel, chairman of the board of directors at The Leonardo, Salt Lake City, Utah

Amount invested by Boeing in 2016 to help build better communities worldwide: $163M

Number of community partners globally (through charitable and employee dollars): 11,579

Grants to support universities around the world: $8.5M

Matching contributions to nonprofit organizations across the globe: approximately $18M

There are thousands of organizations dedicated to education enrichment for children, teens and adults. Our contribution is unique because we target readiness, experiential learning opportunities and adaptability skills. We do this in several ways. For students seeking educational assistance, we lend employee engineers as content developers, mentors and models. For adults pursuing professional counseling and career development opportunities, we offer our human resources and engineering professionals to work with these individuals through mentoring programs that help them acquire new skills for jobs in high-demand sectors of the economy.
Left: FIRST Team 330 — The Beach Bots — is a Hermosa Beach, California–based robotics team supported by a group of dedicated mentors and funded through a series of Boeing grants that help cover the cost of the team’s registration fee and part kits. Photo: Jonathan Muckey

Below: A FIRST participant makes system adjustments to his robot prior to competition. Participation with FIRST allows high school students the unique opportunity to learn science, engineering, computer programming, computer graphics, marketing, business management and many other career-oriented skills in a hands-on environment with real world applications. Photo: The Boeing Company

“We have seen how (Boeing’s) commitment to innovation, to creative risk taking, to giving every person the chance to do their best runs through everything they do — from designing airplanes to building rockets to hiring the next generation of great computer scientists.”

Jim McKelvey, founder of LaunchCode and co-founder of Square
Above: The Boeing 100 rocket takes off during the first round of the 2016 Team America Rocketry Challenge national finals in Virginia. Teams participating in the competition were tasked with using their rockets to launch two raw eggs to an altitude of 850 feet (260 m) and return them to the ground — unbroken — between 44 and 46 seconds later. Photo: Aerospace Industries Association

Right: Boeing believes that teachers and school leaders are key drivers of student achievement. The company works to provide educators with the right tools and leadership skills they need to inspire their students to use creativity, collaboration, persistence and problem-solving to change the world. Photo: The Boeing Company

Percent of charitable contributions devoted to education programs in 2016: **40 percent**
Above: Young innovators work on a flight planning project at the Newton Flight Academy (NFA) in Bodø, Norway, an interactive learning academy focused on the science of aviation — including aerodynamics, navigation and meteorology. Through this program, youth in Europe have a unique opportunity to learn about aviation and the science of flying through curriculum-based activities and piloting realistic flight simulators. Photo: Marte Antonsen

Left: Students from London participate in The Air League gliding scholarship program in Dunstable, U.K. Boeing and The Air League have partnered to offer gliding scholarships to inner-city students. Photo: Vittoria Belfiore

“A+ Education Partnership commends Boeing for its support of STEM education. If we are going to produce the engineers, computer scientists and technical experts NASA demands, it is vital that we keep standards high and propel our students forward with the highest quality STEM education.”

Caroline Novak, president of A+ Education Partnership
“Boeing’s investment in STEM activities, where girls can ask questions, get involved and solve problems, can help develop enthusiasm for STEM fields. Last year, the company provided seed funding for Eureka! — our program that helps engage young women in STEM starting in the eighth grade and continuing through high school. This program provides continued support and mentorship as they grow up. Encouraging girls to be strong, smart and bold today will lead to a larger percentage of successful women in STEM fields tomorrow.”

Lea Rosenauer, president and CEO of Girls Inc., San Antonio, Texas
Our strong, capable men and women of the armed forces serve and protect our nation. And just as we are proud to support them on the front lines, we are also here to offer personal and professional network support and skill-transition opportunities that ease the burden of the military-to-civilian transition process. This includes offering skill development and training for workforce transition; supporting recovery and rehabilitation programs that focus on post-traumatic stress, moral and physical injuries and suicide prevention; and employee volunteerism in veteran-specific communities.
“Companies like Boeing that not only fund key programs and efforts but also bring a companywide commitment to hiring and supporting veterans are critical as we bring home and reintegrate the huge ‘bulge’ of post-9/11 vets into civilian life.”

Will Shafroth, president and CEO of the National Park Foundation
Above: Boeing teammates at the South Carolina site gather for a Veterans Day 2016 commemoration ceremony. Photo: Bruce Becker

Left: Boeing San Antonio employees host the ParaSports (a disabled American veterans organization) wheelchair basketball team in recognition of Veterans Day 2016. ParaSports athletes demonstrated their skills and even squared off against Boeing employees on the court. Photo: Felix Sanchez

Community business contributions to military and veteran programs since 2012: $61M
By providing financial support and tapping into the know-how and practical experience of many of the top experts in aerospace engineering, data analysis, logistics and organizational management, Boeing showed the many different ways the business community can get involved. ... Their support helped make the case that ending veteran and chronic homelessness is critical to strengthening businesses and communities.”

Scott Schenkelberg, president and CEO of Miriam’s Kitchen, Washington, D.C.

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Boeing employs more than 20,000 veterans representing approximately 15 percent of the Boeing workforce
“Our collaboration with America’s Warrior Partnership will leverage Boeing’s investment with $1.6 million in matching funds that will allow us to better integrate public and private services and help our vets navigate the maze of programs, services and opportunities available to them. For Boeing, we can think of no better hallmark to recognize its 100th anniversary than this kind of commitment to the 9/11 generation of veterans and their families.”

Frank Talarico Jr., president and CEO of Goodwill of Orange County, California
Above: Boeing has a long-standing commitment to supporting men and women in uniform and military families by employing more than 20,000 veterans who are continuing their mission with Boeing, as well as advocacy and support of a variety of military and veteran-specific programs. Photo: The Boeing Company

Left: Boeing employees participate in a volunteer activity at Arcadia Center for Sustainable Food & Agriculture outside of Arlington, Virginia. Boeing is a sponsor of Arcadia’s Veteran Farmer Program — a multilayered, hands-on educational program that develops new veteran farmers; capitalizes on the growing market in local, sustainably grown foods; and encourages entrepreneurship and job creation. Photo: Andrea Peterson

Boeing and its employees contribute more than $12M annually in support to military and veterans organizations and efforts
Vibrant. Dynamic. Thriving.

Businesses depend on local cultures and communities for talent. Investment in a business is inherently an investment in a local town, city, state and region. But Boeing goes beyond that, looking for high-profile programs that are of significant importance to the local communities where our employees live and work. Why? Because when the social fabric of our communities thrives, so do we — thus continuing the cycle of investment and enhancement. To build and maintain the infrastructure and network from which the future innovators come, we look for engagement on unique local challenges where we can bring our expertise and volunteer our time.

Dynamic communities are created when the culture is enriched, safe and thriving.
“Boeing is planning for future generations of an advanced manufacturing workforce for the next 100 years. It has demonstrated this in multiple ways, but especially through its investments in our communities. . . . As a company that aspires to lead through innovation, it also inspires action and opportunity that help us all build better communities every day.”

Willie Calloway, executive director of the South Carolina State Museum
Grants to assist vulnerable populations worldwide: $39.8M

“Because of Boeing’s contributions — both monetary and through volunteerism — we are educating children about the importance of protecting our environment, teaching them about native plants that can help conserve water, and expanding and improving parks and open spaces that provide communities an opportunity to reconnect with nature.”

Wendy Butts, chief executive officer of the Los Angeles Conservation Corps
“Boeing knows that it is more than just a company. It is part of our community.”

Edward T. Coleman, chief executive officer of Community Action Agency of Delaware County, Inc.

Through a multiyear grant to The Mission Continues, Boeing supports 180 year-long fellowships for transitioning veterans returning to civilian life that will establish them as service leaders in Boeing communities.
“Last year, we dedicated the Boeing Workforce Training Room, a high-tech classroom dedicated to helping job seekers learn digital skills. ... This project is unique and reflects the kinds of partnerships we will need to open up the new economy to all Americans. Boeing funded the effort, and its employees volunteered their time and expertise to make sure the new facility would be an effective and practical gateway into real technology jobs.”

Valerie Thompson, president and CEO of the Urban League of Greater Oklahoma City, Inc.

Boeing employees make a difference. Their actions and incredible generosity show a deep and abiding commitment to improving our world. Together with our employees, Boeing will continue to drive powerful, lasting improvements in our communities all over the world. We will keep investing in innovation. Invent new products. Investing in and engaging with our neighbors in the communities we call home.
Above: Boeing corporate employee Corey Snyder (left) works with colleague Robert Rossi to help make special T-shirt blankets for children undergoing chemotherapy treatment at Lurie Children’s Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. Boeing employees joined together in a company-wide effort as part of Boeing’s partnership with the American Cancer Society.

Photo: Gretchen Clark

Right: Female Boeing engineers in Charleston, South Carolina, host young girls at the 787 facility as part of Introduce a Girl to Engineering Day — a movement that shows girls how, through creativity and collaboration, female engineers are changing our world.

Photo: Alan Marts

In 2016, the Boeing Employees Community Fund (ECF) distributed $12.3M to 898 nonprofit agencies focused on housing, hunger, childcare and social services.
Our 2016 Grantees

Partners in Change

Working hand-in-hand with our community partners, Boeing lends our expertise and resources to address pressing needs. In our pursuit of a better world, we leverage collective knowledge, creativity and resources in order to achieve greater impact than any of us is able to accomplish alone. We are partners in change, moving our communities and our society forward, together.
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Left: The 777X will be the largest and most efficient twin-engine jet family in the world, providing 12 percent lower fuel consumption and 10 percent lower operating costs than its competition. Cabin innovations on the plane, production of which is set to begin in 2017, will offer passengers new levels of inflight comfort.

Back cover: Boeing’s Crew Space Transportation (CST)-100 Starliner spacecraft is being developed in collaboration with NASA’s Commercial Crew Program. The Starliner is designed to accommodate seven passengers, or a mix of crew and cargo, for missions to low Earth orbit. Photo: The Boeing Company

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