

CDFIS AND BANKS: NATURAL PARTNERS

LENDISTRY WAREHOUSE CAPITAL ACCESS FUND

TD BANK'S PARTNERSHIP WITH LENDISTRY STRENGTHENS ENTREPRENEURSHIP

CDFI: LENDISTRY. BANK PARTNER: TD BANK.

TD Community Development Corporation (TDCDC), a subsidiary of TD Bank, partnered with CDFI Lendistry through a \$25 million investment in the Lendistry Warehouse Capital Access Fund. The investment is expected to help support up to \$250 million in financing over five years for more than 1,600 small businesses nationwide, with a strong focus on entrepreneurs operating in undercapitalized communities. By strengthening Lendistry’s lending capacity, the partnership helps expand access to smaller-dollar loans, beginning at \$25,000, for business owners who may not qualify for traditional bank financing but still represent important drivers of local economic growth.

Lendistry combines technology-enabled underwriting with community-based lending expertise to reach entrepreneurs, veterans, and rural small business owners. Its flexible platform allows borrowers across the country to access capital and technical assistance that can help stabilize and grow their businesses. TDCDC’s investment provides scalable, flexible capital that allows Lendistry to originate and recycle loans more efficiently, expanding its ability to meet growing demand for responsible small business financing.

“TD believes that small businesses of all sizes are the economic drivers of our communities, but each one has different credit needs,” said Michael Cooper, President of TDCDC. “We are pleased to invest with Lendistry to make loans starting at \$25,000 available to small business owners, which aligns with the goals of TD’s Community Impact Plan.” For Lendistry, the investment strengthens liquidity and allows the organization to expand its reach and impact. Together, the collaboration demonstrates how bank-CDFI partnerships can leverage private capital to increase access to affordable financing, support job creation, and strengthen small business ecosystems in communities often overlooked by conventional lending channels.

