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GEO Certified® Report Lidingö Golfklubb

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Sustainability in and through golf

“Lidingö Golf Club demonstrates, with its all-time high ratings in customer loyalty and satisfaction (NPS = Net Promoter Score), that the business has developed positively over the years. In recent years, investments have been made at the course, infrastructure areas, and a new practice area. Upcoming challenges will be to increase knowledge, continue documenting biodiversity, and develop management plans for the natural values that require management. Major investments have also been made in electrifying the machine park with many robotic mowers and a hybrid mower. Calculating the reduced emissions of fossil carbon dioxide could have visualized both the club's contribution to global climate benefits and its independence from fossil fuels. I look forward to seeing the club developing sustainability goals with metrics to verify and communicate orientations of intent, decisions, and results in its sustainability work.”

Kerstin Antonsson
(GEO accredited independent verifier)



Introduction

GEO Foundation is pleased to confirm that Lidingö Golfklubb has successfully achieved GEO Certified® status for its outstanding work to foster nature, conserve resources and support the community.

GEO Certified® is the most respected certification for golf, based on a credibly and transparently developed modern sustainability Standard of best practice.

Lidingö Golfklubb has:

1. Met the required certification criteria for sustainable golf operations
2. Successfully completed the official third-party verification process
3. Successfully passed the final evaluation by GEO Certification Ltd. (autonomous subsidiary of GEO Foundation)

GEO agreed with the conclusions of the official verification report, that, having achieved all mandatory criteria; and with specific Continual Improvement Points (CIP) set for the future and Critical CIP's (CCIPs) to be reviewed at recertification, Lidingö Golfklubb should be awarded GEO Certified® status.

For the certification period stated above, Lidingö Golfklubb can therefore claim a position as a leader in advancing sustainability in golf – making important contributions in protecting nature, conserving resources and strengthening communities.

The GEO Certified® Report that follows comments on the actions undertaken against the criteria, as observed by the independent verifier during the assurance process.

Certification is nearly always the result of a dedicated team effort resulting in many practical and valuable social and environmental results around the golf course, maintenance facility and clubhouse. These dedication and leadership qualities are an important part of ensuring the resilience of the golf facility and the golf industry into the future and also as part of society's wider effort to pull together for people and planet.

We congratulate all involved.

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Verification and Certification

Verification

The official third-party audit was carried out by an independent verifier, accredited by GEO to undertake verifications of golf facilities applying for certification.

Verification involves reviewing practices and data, using the International Voluntary Standard for Sustainable Golf Operations as the guide to ensure comprehensive and consistent evaluation of performance. A detailed verification report is submitted for evaluation by GEO Certification Ltd, a subsidiary of GEO Foundation.

Certification

GEO Certification Ltd, an autonomous subsidiary of GEO Foundation [both not-for-profit entities], undertook a full review of all content submitted through the OnCourse® online platform and the report submitted by the verifier, ensuring:

- Comprehensiveness – activities undertaken touched on all elements of the Standard
- Consistency – that the verification approach was balanced, well weighted and with consistent depth of evaluation across each theme
- Accuracy - matching the verification report with evidence submitted by the golf facility to ensure statements and claims were accurate

GEO Foundation is an international not-for-profit founded to advocate, support and reward sustainability in and through golf. Over more than ten years, the group has worked collaboratively with dozens of golf industry associations and government and non-government organisations around the world, to help golf become a sustainability leader, striving for a net positive social and environmental impact. In addition to managing and assuring GEO Certified®, GEO Foundation also provides a suite of credible, practical programmes for golf facility management, new golf developments and golf tournaments called OnCourse®, often delivered in partnership with national golf bodies. Find out more at www.sustainable.golf

Credibility

GEO Certified® is part of the ISEAL Alliance, a group of the world's foremost credible certification systems including Fairtrade, Rainforest Alliance, Forest Stewardship Council, Marine Stewardship Council and many others. GEO Foundation earned and retains full membership of the ISEAL Alliance global association following a rigorous evaluation against the ISEAL Codes of Credibility in Sustainability Standards and Certification. The ISEAL Codes cover standard-setting, assurance, and monitoring and evaluation. Find out more at www.isealliance.org



Verifier's Report

The Sustainability Agenda for golf covers the following themes and action areas:

THEMES	ACTION AREAS
Nature	• Habitats & Biodiversity • Turfgrass management • Pollution prevention
Resources	• Water • Energy • Materials
Community	• Partnerships & Outreach • Golfing & Employment • Advocacy & Communications

Included below are the observations made by the Independent Verifier against each item in the Standard.

NATURE			
N1 Habitats and Biodiversity			
Objectives	Requirements	Mandatory Practices	Verifier Notes
N1.1 Understand the site and surroundings	N1.1.1 Sound understanding of the nature and landscape value of the site	General knowledge of the wildlife and habitats on the site	Confirmed a general forest management plan/routine for the management of forest areas. There are very basic descriptions and maps of the habitats and their management. The number of reported species in OnCourse has not increased in recent years. CCIP: Please expand knowledge and inventory records for more species. Develop plans to manage identified natural areas (habitats) with biological value outside the mowed grass areas.
	N1.1.2 Knowledge of legal designations for protected areas, habitats and species	Identify rare, protected or endangered species found on the golf course; Understand legal responsibilities for landscape protection and special area designations, if applicable	There is no nature conservation or documented area for protection-worthy species. See N1.1 above and N1.4 below.
	N1.1.3 Sound understanding and respect for cultural heritage	Protect any archaeological, historical or cultural designations on the site, if applicable	No specific archaeological, historical, or cultural designations are known on the facility.
N1.2 Opportunities to naturalise the golf course	N1.2.1 Measures taken to identify and minimise the required area of managed turfgrass	Monitor patterns of play to identify underutilised areas of turfgrass	Two smaller flower meadows were established in 2025. The mowing lines have been reviewed. The high rough is mowed once a year, and the grass is collected and used as animal feed. Natural grass areas have been reduced in favour of a newly built practice area, along with other associated surfaces such as roads.

			CIP: Please continue to consider ways to reduce the managed turfgrass area. Fill in the returned areas in the correct habitat type in OnCourse when mowing areas are reduced.
N1.3 Actively create and manage habitats for wildlife	N1.3.1 Projects to create and manage habitats in the best way for wildlife and golf	Prioritise native species of varying size and structure when planting Prioritise native trees and shrubs when planting Prioritise native aquatic species of varying size and structure when planting Establish mowing buffer zones next to water bodies and wetlands	High rough is mowed after flowering. Native trees (oak and pine) have been used to enhance the view of the hole and to steer the play. According to the priority list in the course masterplan, 80 native trees have been planted and will be planted during the period 2022 – 2030. Bee and insect hotels, as well as 90 nesting boxes, are placed in the area. In 2023, summer flowers were planted by the small pond on hole 7 to support pollinating insects. In 2024, brush clearing was carried out around the entire course. See also N1.2.1 above.
N1.4 Conserve key species	N1.4.1 Practical conservation measures for priority species	Follow local best practice to protect or attract endangered, protected or rare species found on site	No specific conservation measures for priority species are planned. The Club has not recorded any protected species in OnCourse, even though such species have been identified and documented in the area. CCIP: Please identify and document particularly protected and rare species. Enter the numbers in OnCourse so that the club's activities in the area are visible. The presence of prioritized and preservation-worthy species in natural areas must be documented to ensure their habitats can be maintained or enhanced through appropriate management.
N2 Turfgrass			

N2.1 Maintain optimum turfgrass and soil health	N2.1.1 Appropriate turfgrass varieties adapted to climatic and other geomorphological factors	Select appropriate grass species for the climate	Heavy precipitation can negatively impact the course. The club has flushed and improved drainage as well as cleared ditches during 2024. Using new technology, the club has drained some fairways with shallow and standing water, including holes 8, 10, and 17. Damage occurs when the temperature becomes irregular, alternating between snow and ice, without frost in the soil. Climate change has meant the club needs winter staffing to shovel snow from the greens. The course is sown with 70-80 kg of Agrostis stolonifera every autumn to improve resistance to climate and disease.
	N2.1.2 Practices to maintain good soil structure and condition	No specific international requirement, however, identify course management and agronomic activities and look for continual improvements	See N2.1.3, N2.2.1 and N2.3.1 below. Confirmed Soil Profile Assessment report. Liquid fertilizer mixed with organic fertilizers is used on the greens.
	N2.1.3 Careful and responsible fertiliser application throughout the year to avoid over-fertilisation	Test and monitor soil pH; Follow legal requirements when timing fertiliser applications Ensure staff are fully qualified to use fertilisers Ensure staff use appropriate protective equipment Regularly calibrate and test applicators	Fertilization is carried out in accordance with: 1. Fertilizer plan 2. Plant bed analyses 3. Grass analyses 4. Current weather conditions The strategy is based on long-acting fertilizer as the base, supplemented with liquid nutrients as needed. Confirmed soil tests and nutrient analysis. Nutritional analyses are costly and taken sporadically. Nutrient analyses will be taken on two greens in 2026.

			Confirmed test protocol. The applicator is quite new, and the first tests were carried out in 2025. The applicator is calibrated and approved.
N2.2 Prioritise mechanical maintenance	N2.2.1 Non-chemical pest, disease and weed management	Sharpen mowing blades; Remove surface moisture; Change hole locations frequently	Mechanical methods such as sharpened knives, surface moisture removal, aeration, and sand dressing are used. The greens are rolled several days a week (which helps increase surface soil moisture), and drought stress has been managed through needs-based irrigation. On some greens, the cutting height has also been increased, and the number of mowings has been reduced. Hole locations are changed frequently. The course is sown with <i>Agrostis stolonifera</i> every autumn.
N2.3 Use chemicals responsibly	N2.3.1 Application of chemicals only when necessary to prevent or cure defined / identified turf health issues	Identify and track pest and disease hotspots, including sensitive areas Scout the course daily for early signs and symptoms Accurately diagnose to determine the cause of weeds, pests and diseases	Confirmed map with areas for early signs of pests and diseases. Botanical analysis samples are taken about 4-5 times a year to prevent fungal infestation. The samples taken regularly are analyzed in collaboration with experts. Measures are developed in consultation with experts and are shown in a yearly compilation of fungi diseases (Årskort 2024).
	N2.3.2 Application of chemicals with full safety precautions	Use legally registered and approved products; Prefer products for the specific weed, pest or disease; Follow legal requirements;	Confirmed journals of the use of pesticides, areas, and documentation of carried-out sprays. Confirmed list of legally registered and approved products.

		Ensure staff are fully qualified to use pesticides; Ensure staff use appropriate protective equipment; Regularly calibrate and test applicators; Dilute and dispose of leftover product on untreated areas of amenity turfgrass	Staff are fully qualified to use pesticides and have applicator licenses. Confirmed map of turf areas for disposal of leftovers. Confirmed permits to spread pesticides through 2026-12-31. Confirmed test protocol. The applicator is quite new, and the first tests were carried out in 2025. The applicator is calibrated and approved.
N3 Pollution Prevention			
N3.1 Prevent pollution across the entire site	N3.1.1 Practical measures to ensure pollution risks are minimised from golf course operations	Document procedures for emergency spill responses ; Retain no-spray/no-spread buffer areas next to water bodies and wetlands; Retain no-spray/no-spread buffer zones in and around ecologically sensitive areas	Confirmed emergency spill response plan is available and notices on chemical cabinets. Buffer zones around water and ecologically sensitive areas are in place. The public is informed about ongoing spray activities via clear information signs and notices.
	N3.1.2 Practical measures to ensure pollution risks are minimised from clubhouse operations	Formal wastewater discharge agreement, if applicable	Contracts for the disposal of hazardous waste from the facility are established with a local company (Pre-Zero), a specialist in hazardous waste disposal. Documentation and declaration of disposal of hazardous waste are confirmed. Confirmed that the hazardous materials are safely and securely stored. Wastewater from the clubhouse area is led to the municipal wastewater treatment plant.

	N3.1.3 Practical measures to ensure pollution risks are minimised from maintenance facility operations	Wash machinery over an impermeable, leak-free surface; Mix and load pesticides and fertilisers over an impermeable, leak-free surface; Triple rinse pesticide containers and applicators	The workshop is connected to an oil separator. Spraying equipment and containers are filled and mixed with fertilizers in an impermeable area inside the machine hall. Pesticides are mixed outside above a designated grass area. The handling has been approved by the environmental agency. Pesticide containers are rinsed three times before being discarded as waste. Confirmed a very good action plan for plant health and handling of pesticides.
N3.2 Safely manage hazardous substances	N3.2.1 Legal compliance in the storage, handling, application and safe disposal of all hazardous substances	List of hazardous substances, made available to authorised staff; Product and material data safety sheets; Well ventilated concrete or metal building; Impermeable, leak-free flooring; Sufficient storage capacity; Spill containment kits; Secondary containment e.g., bunds or drip trays; Emergency wash area, as per local requirements (body shower and / or eye wash station); Hazardous substances safely collected by a registered company or body ; Follow any additional legal requirements	Confirmed chemical register. Safety data sheets are available in binders and digital systems. Confirmed impermeable flooring in chemical storage. Confirmed personal protection equipment and decontamination agent for spills.
	N3.2.2 Legal compliance in the storage and handling of fuels and	Tank secured to a horizontal, flat, non-combustible surface;	The business has two tanks with diesel and gasoline that are locked in a separate space and are embanked.

	gases	Secondary containment of fuel in the event of spills e.g. bunds and drip trays; Inspection of storage tank(s) at least quarterly, if required; Fire extinguisher in the immediate area	Confirmed fuel tanks with secondary containment have approved regular inspections. Next inspection shall be in 2031. Confirmed Fire extinguishers are in place, and an external agreement exists for fire-protection-controlled equipment.
N3.3 Responsibly manage waste / storm water	N3.3.1 Appropriate wastewater usage, treatment and discharge	Impermeable, leak-free surface; Treatment as per local requirements (oil, grease and / or clipping separation); Formal discharge agreement, if applicable	Washing machines with water are set on an impermeable surface or grass surface. Both sites are approved by the environmental agency. Wastewater from the machine hall is directed to the municipal treatment plant. Sanitizing agents and spill equipment are available.

RESOURCES			
R1 Water			
Objectives	Requirements	Mandatory Practices	Verifier Notes
R1.1 Minimise water demand	R1.1.1 Measures to reduce the need to consume water	Select appropriate grass species for the climate e.g., drought and disease tolerance; Target irrigation to essential playing surfaces; Prioritise native, drought tolerant species for landscaping and planting	The club hand waters the dry area on the greens with wetting agents to reduce unnecessary irrigation. They measure the moisture on the greens with a TDR meter. The compilation shows which greens they can reduce irrigation on and increase where needed. There is a plan for the TDR meter to send digital moisture data to Rainbird (the irrigation control system) in the future. See also R1.2.1 below.

R1.2 Maximise water efficiency	R1.2.1 Practical measures to use water more efficiently on the golf course	Schedule irrigation based on informed assessment of soil moisture and weather forecasts; Evaluate new irrigation technologies e.g., central control, precision sprinklers etc.; Provide staff training on efficient irrigation practices; Adjust sprinklers to playing surfaces only	Confirmed. The surfaces are measured with a moisture meter to keep track of irrigation needs. See R1.1.1 above. Confirmed Rain-Bird software program that allows digital steering of irrigation. A new control system was installed in 2025. Sprinklers are replaced with newer continuous ones according to maintenance in the Masterplan. An irrigation audit is planned for 2026 and will be carried out together with the Golf Association's course consultant.
	R1.2.2 Practical measures to use water more efficiently in buildings	Monitor and record water consumption (bills, flow meter etc.); Encourage water conservation practices amongst players and staff	Lidingö Golf Club buys water from Lidingö City to irrigate the golf course. Every year, the amount of water is measured by the golf club's staff and sent to Lidingö City for approval and documentation for invoicing.
	R1.3 Source water responsibly	R1.3.1 Measures towards alternative, lower quality sources of water Water abstraction permit, if required; Report water consumption to environment agency, if required	See above R1.2.2. The club uses municipally purified drinking water to irrigate the golf course. CIP: Please continue to seek opportunities to use lower water quality for irrigation. Plans have been developed, and building permits are in place to expand water reservoirs in the future.
R2 Energy			
R2.1 Reduce energy demand	R2.1.1 Measures to reduce the amount of energy consumed in golf course maintenance	Naturalise non-playing areas to reduce mowing and other energy intensive inputs	Electric golf carts are equipped with GPS, and their access on the course is controlled to prevent them from entering fragile areas prone to wear and tear.

			In 2023, robotic lawn mowers were tested on different grass surfaces. Test runs of various models continued in 2024, and investment was made in five robotic lawn mowers. In the same year, a new fairway hybrid mower was purchased to reduce diesel consumption. In 2025, the Club had 9 robotic lawn mowers in total. The most recently purchased can cut the rough and then replace diesel-powered rough cutting. All green mowers operate 100% electrically.
R2.2 Maximise energy efficiency	R2.2.1 Measures to use energy and fuels more efficiently in buildings	Monitor and record energy consumption (bills, meters etc.)	Electricity consumption is measured and documented. Consumption has increased over the past two years and can be traced to conferences, clubhouses, restaurants, and Torpet. CCIP: Please consider conducting an annual analysis of energy consumption figures and document the results so that any increase can be attributed to additional operations or to energy inefficiencies. Confirmed completed energy audit in buildings. The energy declarations were developed in 2017 and are valid until 2027.
R2.3 Source energy responsibly	R2.3.1 Measures to source alternative, renewable forms of energy	Understand the energy mix of your electricity supplier; Explore possible greener energy providers	The Club uses renewable electricity. Solar cells are used on hole 11 to charge the robotic lawn mower. Geothermal heat is used for heating in some buildings. The Facilities Committee has conducted an investigation into solar cells and battery storage of produced electricity. Plans for installation are awaited.
R3 Materials			

R3.1 Reduce materials demand	R3.1.1 Products and materials selection based on necessity, including opportunities for recycled, reused and locally sourced alternatives	No specific international requirement, however, identify activities to reduce the demand for materials and look for continual improvements	Organic waste from the course is composted into soil and is used for planting, repairing tees, and simple earthworks. A hot-water system has been installed for washing vehicles, so chemical degreasers are no longer used. The club uses recycled sand when dressing fairways.
R3.2 Purchase responsibly	R3.2.1 Commit to sustainable purchasing practices	Favour responsible, lower impact products	The club purchases recycled sand for dressing fairways. Confirmed purchasing policy (2026) and sustainability purchasing intentions in environmental policy (2026). CIP: Please strengthen enforcement and compliance with purchasing/environmental policy through review and documented follow-ups. This will show how the club has taken policies into account, the club's sustainability and quality goals, and the promotion of sustainable and environmentally friendly alternatives. Sustainability metrics for purchasing can be gradually designed. CIP: The confirmed Environmental and Safety policy can advantageously be merged with the environmental policy dated 2023-02-08 to create clarity for members, the board, and employees.
R3.3 Reuse and recycle	R3.3.1 Waste stream separation for maximum recycling and re-use opportunity	Put in place a recycling separation system, according to local rules and availability; Clear, simple and visible bin signage; Monitor and record weight of waste for each stream e.g. invoices, bills etc.	Fill material (soil masses) has been reused in new construction. Confirmed dangerous waste separation. A waste report for collected hazardous waste is submitted annually by the approved waste collector (PreZero).

			According to oral information, the sorting of waste at source has increased, but this cannot be verified with the figures reported in OnCourse. The reporting of non-hazardous waste streams and quantities under Annual data/Waste in OnCourse may be incomplete and not correctly summarized (total amount versus recycled and landfilled). CCIP: Please specify and calculate waste more clearly in OnCourse. Contact your waste recipient and request the fractions collected and their weights. If weights need to be estimated, use the guidance available in OnCourse.
R3.4 Demonstrate legal compliance	R3.4.1 Compliance with all local and regional waste management regulations	Authorised waste collector for general, hazardous, industrial and green waste, if required	Confirmed authorized waste and recycling contractor for general and hazardous industrial waste (Lidingö municipal and PreZero).

COMMUNITY			
C1 Health & Wellbeing			
Objectives	Requirements	Mandatory Practices	Verifier Notes
C1.1 Improve health and wellbeing	C1.1.1 Benefits to human physical and mental health from golf and facility activities	Plans in place to respond to incidents and emergencies	High safety nets have been set up at the driving range to prevent balls from reaching public roads. Additional safety nets will be erected between the driving range and hole 5 in 2026. New bicycle and moped parking have been built in. The women's section arranges women's competitions and Thursday meetings. Members have social gatherings when groups meet and play bridge in the conference room during the winter.

			A new water toilet has been installed on hole 15, and the men's locker room has been renovated. Confirmed. A crisis plan with action plans and checklists has been developed. The crisis plan was revised in 2025.
C1.2 Be open and inclusive	C1.2.1 Inclusivity and diversity in membership and visitor policies	Membership policies free from discrimination across age, gender, sexual orientation, religion, and ethnic background	The club has decided on a set of values and will be characterized by community, joy, courage, and pride. The Code of Conduct is available on the club's website. Shorter "Orange tees" have been completed on holes 1 – 9 in 2026, and 10 – 18 will be completed in 2027. The course will be re-rated in 2026 and will then also include the orange tees in the slope rating.
C1.3 Employ fairly, safely and provide career opportunities	C1.3.1 Ethical and legal employment, working conditions and professional development	Adopt an equal opportunity recruitment and hiring policy; Follow all relevant legislation and best practice for hiring and employment; Follow all relevant legislation and best practice for worker safety	There are routines for the systematic management of the work environment. The Club uses the REDDIBO software to host management documents. The course staff receive an introduction and internal training in handling and safety routines regarding machines and vehicles at the start of their employment. The club provides personal protective equipment, including shoes, hearing protectors, work clothes, and glasses. Confirmed. A crisis plan with action plans and checklists has been developed. The crisis plan was revised in 2025. The club complies with Swedish work environment legislation.
<u>C2 Outreach & Inclusion</u>			
C2.1 Diversify access and provide multifunctionality	C2.1.1 Social and recreational activities at the facility	No specific international requirement, however, identify multifunctional activities and look for continual improvements	In 2024, the club completed construction of 4,000 m2 of practice areas and 1,000 m2 of green areas to expand training opportunities for members and paying visitors. The upper floor of the barn offers training, social, and meeting spaces. The space includes cozy sofas, tables, and six swing

			stations with TrackMan Golf simulators. This indoor golf is open to everyone. In 2024, 12 Top Tracer units were installed at tees on the South Driving Range. Top Tracer is an advanced ball tracking system that provides visual and statistical feedback on every shot. Training becomes more effective – and more fun and allows interactive games for all ages, including child-friendly options. The local ski club uses ski trails during snowy winters. Dog owners exercise their dogs when the course is closed to golfers (November – March). The restaurant is open to everyone and can be subscribed to for festivities and meetings. The club has a large junior activity with several talented young players. The conference rooms are available for bridge 4 days a week during the winter. Approx. 8-9 different groups meet for games.
C2.2 Provide for volunteering and charity	C2.2.1 Opportunities available for volunteering and support of charities and good causes	No specific international requirement, however, identify activities to support volunteering and charity and look for continual improvements	Members have contributed 400-500 volunteer hours within the club's area of operation in recent years. The senior committee has 10-12 members who annually help repair the fairway by clearing bushes and twigs and assist at competitions, etc. Clothing packages are offered for sale to support the junior activities. The club donates money to the women's support organisation on Lidingö through collections from competitions. When booked tee times are not cancelled, a penalty will be charged. The total amount of penalties collected (approximately SEK 10–15,000 per year) is donated in full to the Cancer Rehab Fund.
C2.3 Establish active community partnerships	C2.3.1 Positive and constructive engagement with neighbours, the	No specific international requirement, however, identify partnerships and community	Lidingö City's environmental authority has conducted an inspection visit on 251119 with approved results and no deviations. Confirmed protocol.

	local community and other groups	activities and look for continual improvements	The club management meets with municipal politicians regularly. The councilors and municipal officials visit the golf club once a year. The municipality and the local Nature Conservation Association have participated in the planning to cut down forests in the club's area. A new contact has been made to carry out a nature inventory.
C3 Communications & Advocacy			
C3.1 Engage staff and golfers	C3.1.1 Communications activities that raise awareness and understanding amongst members and visitors	Involve staff and committees in sustainability efforts; Involve golfers in sustainability efforts; Post sustainability information in the clubhouse and / or on the golf course	The club's facilities committee includes members from the course council and environmental section. The environmental section consists of seven people (members, the club manager, greenkeeper, and a board member). The environmental section's work is described on the club's website, but the environmental information, such as annual reports, is outdated. There are more places on the website that contain outdated information. The club has started work on a new communication plan. CIP: Please update the information on the website and expose steering documents as policies/intentions and the good sustainability work, so it is easily accessible to members and visitors. On April 9, 2025, the club received a diploma from the Swedish Golf Association. The club had then completed the club development program, FairWays, and begun purposeful, long-term work to become a more equal and inclusive golf club. In 2025, the club has conducted a new member survey to measure customer loyalty and customer satisfaction (NPS = Net Promoter Score). The measurement covers several areas, including course, club life, service, food and drink, and training facilities, among others. NPS surveys have been conducted for several years, and the 2025 result was an all-time high. This should be interpreted as a clear marker for the club's positive development.
C3.2 Celebrate and promote sustainability	C3.2.1 Activities that raise awareness and	Share at least 3 Highlights on sustainable.golf	The Club has shared three highlights:

	engage people in the wider community		• Robotic mowers installed • Wooden chips from clearing and thinning sent to biofuel plant • Reused sand for dressing fairways The club is a member of the local sustainability network "Ett hållbart Lidingö" (A sustainable Lidingö society). Dialogues to develop biological and ecological competence through cooperation have been held with the local group of the Swedish Society for Nature Conservation in 2025.
C3.3 Follow a journey of continuous improvement	C3.3.1 Measures to help track, review and improve sustainability and climate action	Put measures in place to ensure that OnCourse can be updated annually	The Board compiles annual and administrative reports. In these, you can read about the club's environmental work through the environmental section's goal descriptions and the activities carried out during the year. The documentation and data reporting in OnCourse have been deficient, limiting the review and audit of the club's activities and development. The club conducts activities and improves documents and data but does not update OnCourse accordingly. Annual data are missing or have not improved over the years, for example, in data on identified and protected species. CIP: Please develop and share goals and metrics to visualize sustainability improvements for members and the wider society. CCIP: Please ensure that essential documentation (policies, routines, action and management plans, etc.) and annual data are entered and/or uploaded to OnCourse in advance, kept up to date, improved, and made available for evaluation and audit, as well as for members.

Golf and Sustainability

Among all sports, golf has a particularly close relationship with the environment and communities, golf facilities can bring many benefits to people and nature - from the protection of greenspace and conservation of biodiversity; healthy recreation for all ages; local supply chains; and jobs, tourism and other forms of economic value.

Adopting a more sustainable approach is also good for golf. It's about presenting a high-quality golf course and providing a memorable experience in natural surroundings. It's about being as efficient as possible. And it's about supporting the community in a range of ways that bring increased recognition, respect and contact.

At a broader level, it's important that golf credibly demonstrates its commitment, and its social and environmental value – strengthening the sport's image and reputation for the long term.

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