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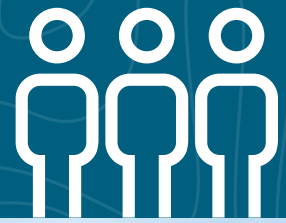
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About Us

Allegheny Land Trust is a nationally accredited, 501(c)(3) land conservation nonprofit helping local people save local land in the Pittsburgh region. Since 1993, we have conserved more than 4,000 acres of green space across 41 municipalities.



Mission

Our mission is to conserve and care for local land for the health and well-being of future generations.

Vision

We envision a resilient region with abundant green space that is easily accessible and recognized as essential to the quality of life for all.

VALUES

Our values are part of our core existence and practiced daily in our conservation efforts:

Collaborative: We welcome unique and diverse partnerships to build stronger communities.

Diverse: We vary the way we do business, who we work with, and who we hope to serve.

Innovative: We adapt to changing environmental needs and develop creative solutions.

Accessible: We believe everyone should have access and availability to green space.

Equitable: We serve everyone regardless of their location, demographic or resources.

Ethical: We are transparent with our stakeholders and accountable to the community.

Quality: We strive for the highest standards of national accreditation excellence.

Flexible: We respond to the ongoing and changing needs of the community.

Responsible: We make evidence-based decisions and act with integrity.



A group of volunteers plant trees at Churchill Valley Greenway.

NATIONAL ACCREDITATION

We are a nationally accredited land trust as designated by the Land Trust Accreditation Commission. Originally accredited in 2010, ALT had its most recent five-year accreditation renewed for the 2022-2027 term. Achieving national accreditation symbolizes a standard of excellence among the country's land trusts, and only 30% have achieved this prestigious status.



The accreditation seal is a mark of distinction in land conservation. It is awarded to land trusts meeting the highest national standards for excellence and conservation permanence. Each accredited land trust completes a rigorous review process and joins a network of organizations united by strong ethical practices. This trusted network of land trusts has demonstrated fiscal accountability, strong organizational leadership, sound transactions, and lasting stewardship of the lands they conserve.

DID YOU KNOW?

Every resident of Allegheny County now lives within eight miles of an ALT conservation area.

Strategic Priorities



Land Conservation



Community Conservation



Land Stewardship



Environmental Education



A beautiful summer day at an ALT conservation area in Reserve and Shaler Townships.

FROM THE INTERIM CEO: 2024: A Landmark Year

by Emilie Rzotkiewicz | Interim CEO

Allegheny Land Trust was founded in 1993 in response to a county survey where community members called for the preservation of one of our region's best assets: its green space. Since then, we've grown our organization's mission, vision, values, staff, programs, and acreage to help proactively conserve close-to-home green space for the benefit of our communities today and for generations to come.

As we reflect on 2024, I'm proud to share that it was a landmark year for Allegheny Land Trust—one defined by impact, momentum, and unwavering commitment to protecting the green spaces we all treasure. Together with supporters like you, we conserved more acres this year than in any previous year, ensuring preserved air and water quality, wildlife habitat, biodiversity, urban agriculture, regional resiliency, and spaces for outdoor recreation and environmental education. These spaces will forever remain wild, productive, and accessible.

These conservation successes are not just milestones—they're stepping stones. In each of our strategic priority areas—land

conservation, stewardship, environmental education, and community conservation—major initiatives are underway that will build upon our momentum. We have our eyes set on growth in acreage and program initiatives. The horizon is wide, and our course is ambitious and guided by our mission, vision, and values.



Red-winged blackbirds are among the many species you might find at Wingfield Pines.

All of what we achieved last year—and in every year before it—was made possible by supporters like you. Whether you've supported us through membership, advocacy, volunteering, attending our environmental education programs, or simply sharing your love of nature, you are a vital part of this journey. Thank you for being our partners in conservation, for believing in our mission, and for helping secure a bright, green future across our region.

We hope you enjoy this look back at our efforts in 2024, told through statistics and anecdotes about the geography and impact of our work. We look forward to carrying on our momentum into the rest of this year to accomplish more across our communities.

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LAND CONSERVATION

We will act urgently to protect rapidly disappearing green space for the overall well-being of the region.

Successfully Conserved 400 Additional Acres



GATEWAY WOODS

97 Acres | Monroeville

Located in the Municipality of Monroeville, adjacent to Pitcairn Borough, and visible from Turtle Creek Valley communities, this land's conservation creates 398 acres of contiguous green space in an otherwise heavily developed suburban area. This land now connects Sugar Camp Park, Monroeville Community Park West, Monroeville Community Park East, and ALT's Mossie Slopes.



HEMLOCKS CONSERVATION PLAN

0.13 Acres | Hampton Township

In collaboration with Allegheny County and Hampton Township, ALT continued the years-long effort of conserving land once slotted for sprawling development. These additional parcels bring the project closer to a significant piece of habitat adjacent to and buffering North Park.



LOWRIES RUN SLOPES EXPANSION

24 Acres | Ross Township

ALT was able to create a 67-acre greenway by conserving this land, which connects ALT's existing Lowries Run Slopes Conservation Area and Ross Township's Marion Doulton Green Space. In addition to expanding public access to close-to-home green space, its conservation supports the health of Lowries Run Watershed by protecting riparian buffer habitat.



PANHANDLE GREENWAY I & PANHANDLE GREENWAY II

91 Acres | Collier Township (I) & 159 Acres | South Fayette Township (II)

ALT's efforts in this rapidly developing part of Allegheny County are part of a landscape-scale endeavor to preserve critical green space in the flood-vulnerable Robinson Run Watershed along the scenic corridor of the Panhandle Trail. The Panhandle Greenway Conservation Project aims to connect Settlers Cabin Park, Pittsburgh Botanical Garden, Collier Township Park, South Fayette's Preservation Park, other public and privately conserved lands, and the Panhandle and Montour Trails.



ROSS CONSERVATION PROJECT

29 Acres | Ross Township

ALT and Ross Township partnered once again to conserve local green space. By preserving this land, ALT and Ross were able to expand the Township's adjacent 31-acre Municipal Park, offering opportunities for forested outdoor recreation. Located at a high elevation in the Girty's Run Watershed, the land helps to sequester heavy stormwater to prevent exacerbated flooding challenges.



Springtime at Lowries Run Slopes.

COMMUNITY CONSERVATION

We will empower the community through education, innovative programs, and resources to create equity through conservation.



Successfully Protected Four Urban Green Spaces



A cyclist rides past Food City, a community garden in the East Deutschtown neighborhood of Pittsburgh that ALT and Grow Pittsburgh were able to conserve in 2024.

This year, we worked across several Pittsburgh neighborhoods and first ring suburbs to help communities utilize land conservation in their community planning.

We conserved two additional community gardens through the Three Rivers Agricultural Land Initiative (TRALI) – our collaborative program with Grow Pittsburgh.

The final phase of the Healcrest Green was also completed this year. This land formerly served as a farm, a community learning and gathering space, and as an unofficial trail for nearby Garfield residents. Now, it complements the neighborhood's Greenzone Plan and will forever serve as close-to-home green space for neighbors and visitors, while protecting flora and fauna.

Finally, we completed the conservation of St. John's Green. St. John's Hospital once stood on this land, and it has since reverted to an empty lot utilized by neighbors as an unofficial pass-through trail. ALT is implementing plans formed in partnership with local leadership and neighbors to restore the land to best serve the community as close-to-home green space and stormwater infrastructure.



2024 Community Projects

STONE SOUP

Wilkesburg, PA
TRALI Community Garden

HEALCREST GREEN

Garfield, Pittsburgh, PA
Community Green Space

FOOD CITY

East Deutschtown, Pittsburgh, PA
TRALI Community Garden

ST. JOHN'S GREEN

Brighton Heights, Pittsburgh, PA
Community Green Space

STEWARDSHIP

We will manage and care for our conserved green spaces for perpetual community benefit.

Carefully Tended to Our Green Spaces



Two volunteers partner to carry out waste they removed from an ALT trail.

As a nationally accredited land trust that strives to be a good neighbor, ALT ensures that it develops, executes, and maintains a management plan for all its green spaces so that they can serve the greatest public benefit.

Together with the help of our individual volunteers and corporate volunteer partners, we were able to maintain, improve, and build upon the natural assets of many ALT green spaces, like Audubon Greenway, Bethel Green, Churchill Valley Greenway, Linbrook Woodlands, Meyer Farm, Sycamore Island, Wingfield Pines, and more. Volunteers donated 2,000 hours of their time to work with us improving habitat health, conducting special projects, and managing site cleanliness. Here are just a few examples of projects our volunteers supported.

Community leadership and neighbors of Churchill Valley Greenway helped us to gather input for a now-finalized site management plan that will help direct the future of this green space.



A volunteer removes invasive vines from an ALT trail perimeter.

The community surrounding Girty's Woods helped us continue efforts to build new, sustainable trails and remove trash from the green space.

At Meyer Farm, our dedicated site volunteers continued the work of removing invasives, planting natives, and caring for the site's blueberries and apples.

The actions of our stewardship staff and our forest of volunteers makes our spaces more healthy, vibrant places for everyone to enjoy. Thank you to all who were able to lend a hand on the land in 2024!



2,708
Trees Planted



200
Linear Feet
Riparian Buffer
Repaired



1,545
Volunteers



1.25
Tons of Tires &
Trash Removed

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

We will teach bold programs that foster an understanding of regional issues and solutions for current and future generations.

Provided Programming to 8,600 Learners of All Ages



Attendees of "First Friday" Hike enjoy the sights and sounds of nature at Devil's Hollow.

Year after year, we bring all-ages programming to learners within and beyond the confines of southwestern Pennsylvania to help engage the next generation of conservationists and land stewards. In 2024, our programs reached 8,600 learners of all ages through programs in schools, at community centers, through library partnerships, during summer camps, online, and, of course, at our green spaces.

Our team brought back the popular Sustainability at Home Series, which taught attendees about native bees, composting, rainwater capture, permaculture, and more. We also continued our unique partnerships with the municipality of Bethel Park, AARP Pennsylvania, various libraries, and New Sun Rising to help bring environmental education to curious community members for free. Finally, we were grateful to continue our in-school programming by teaching K-12 students about healthy habitats, sustainable living practices, and identification of flora and fauna.



EVENT SPOTLIGHT

Haul From the Hollow

Attendees of the 2024 North American Association for Environmental Education conference enjoy ALT's "Haul From the Hollow" bike and hike tour breakout session. ALT led conference-goers on a hike through Dead Man's Hollow down to the Great Allegheny Passage to experience the transition of Pittsburgh's industrial past into its more green, recreational present.



12

New & Innovative Programs Created



221

Programs Delivered



4,062

Adult Program Participants



4,567

Child Program Participants



379

Educator Program Participants

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We're able to accomplish our work in land conservation, land stewardship, community conservation, and environmental education thanks to our supporters. Our work simply wouldn't be possible without funding from individuals, foundations, businesses, and government supporters.

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at Dead Man's Hollow.



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