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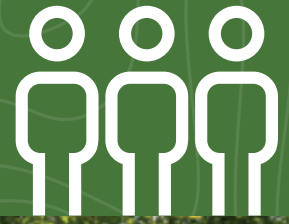
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2025 ANNUAL REVIEW



About Us

Allegheny Land Trust is a nationally accredited, 501c3 land conservation nonprofit helping local people save local land in the Pittsburgh region. Since 1993, we have conserved more than 4,100 acres of green space across 42 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.



Young explorers walk along the trails 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 once again had its five-year accreditation renewed for the 2022-2027 term. Achieving national accreditation symbolizes a national standard of excellence among the country's land trusts, and only 35% have achieved this prestigious accreditation 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 lives within eight miles of an ALT conservation area.

Strategic Priorities



Land Conservation



Community Conservation



Land Stewardship



Environmental Education



Butterfly weed grows at Audubon Greenway.

FROM THE PRESIDENT & CEO: 2025 Reflections

by Carrie Gilbert

When I joined Allegheny Land Trust in 2025, I stepped into an organization with deep roots, a strong reputation, and a community of people who care immensely about land, place, and possibility. Over these first months, I've had the privilege of listening, learning, and spending time on our conserved lands — walking trails, meeting partners, talking with volunteers, and getting to know the dedicated staff who carry this mission forward every day. What's resonated most deeply with me is a shared belief that caring for land close to home matters, and that conservation, at its best, is both profoundly local and human.



Carrie Gilbert plants a tree with an ALT volunteer at St. John's Green.

Leading ALT has been energizing in a way that feels grounded and centering. This is an organization that understands the long view and how thoughtful stewardship, strong relationships, and community trust are built over time. There is openness here, and a readiness to ask: *What more is possible? How can we work smarter together? How can conservation continue to evolve with a changing world?* It is the balance of honoring legacy while embracing what's next that excites me most about this moment for ALT.

One of my priorities has been to clarify what makes ALT strong and to build deliberately from that foundation. ALT's legacy of integrity, collaboration, and care for the land is something to be protected just as intentionally as the 4,000+ acres we have conserved. I also see meaningful opportunities to extend our impact and deepen how conservation shows up more visibly in everyday life through education, expanded access, and partnerships that invite people in and reflect the communities we serve.

This annual review captures how those values translated into action in 2025. You'll read about major conservation milestones that strengthened the network of conserved land across our region. These efforts represent years of collaboration, careful planning, and partnership with landowners, municipalities, state agencies, and supporters who believe in protecting what makes this region special.

You'll also see the growing impact of ALT's community conservation work in the urban core. Through work like our partnership with Grow Pittsburgh to protect beloved community gardens and efforts to transform underutilized

sites into vibrant neighborhood green spaces, conservation becomes something people can experience every day. These projects demonstrate that land protection is not limited to remote landscapes. Rather, it can happen right in our backyards and be just as essential to neighborhood life as a Saturday farmers market or a Steelers Sunday.

Equally important is ALT's ongoing stewardship — the quiet, consistent work that ensures conserved lands remain healthy and resilient over time. Stewardship is where long-term commitment shows up most clearly. Behind every trail cleared, invasive species removed, or habitat restored is a network of staff, volunteers, and partners committed to caring for land well beyond the moment it's protected.

This year also marked continued growth in environmental education and outreach, helping spark curiosity and connection to nature across the region. Through programs that invite people of all ages to learn, explore, and engage with the land, ALT is helping build a conservation ethic rooted in experience.

Woven throughout this year's accomplishments is the strength of ALT's team. The annual review reflects people who bring both deep experience and fresh perspective, united by a shared commitment to land and community. It has been a privilege to work alongside them and to see how collaboration makes meaningful impact possible.

I invite you to explore the full annual review to learn more about these stories. At a time when so much can feel overwhelming and distant, there is real power in focusing on what we can care for close to home. The work ahead is ambitious, but the foundation is strong. Together, through shared stewardship and continued engagement, we are shaping a future where land conservation remains a source of hope, connection, and resilience in our region.

A neighbor plants a native tree at the newly restored St. John's Green during a volunteer workday.

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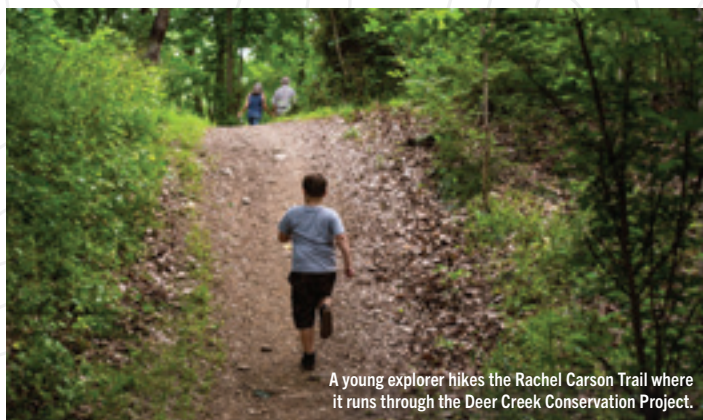
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Successfully Conserved 318 Additional Acres

We protect and expand existing green space for the well-being of current and future generations, wildlife, and the ecology of the region.



In 2025, ALT oversaw the protection of three new lands in Allegheny County. The three properties are unique in that they're all directly alongside or contain a major trail, and they're all located along or contain creeks/rivers. It's been a year for the trails and waterways, and we're grateful for the community that helped us successfully conserve these special lands.



A young explorer hikes the Rachel Carson Trail where it runs through the Deer Creek Conservation Project.

DEER CREEK CONSERVATION PROJECT

266 Acres | Indiana Township

This property connects with Emmerling Park to create a 325-acre greenway. It contains a portion of the Rachel Carson trail and two headwater streams, thus preserving and buffering the area around these important resources. At closing, we transferred permanent ownership and stewardship of the land to the Pennsylvania Game Commission, so they may forever protect it as green space.



A cyclist uses the Panhandle Trail alongside ALT's newly preserved land.

PANHANDLE GREENWAY CONSERVATION PROJECT

42 Acres | Collier & South Fayette Townships

ALT preserved 42 acres of green space along the Panhandle Trail in 2025. Focused on the Panhandle Trail corridor and the Robinson Run watershed, our larger effort has now resulted in the preservation of 291 acres of green space in Collier and South Fayette Townships. This land falls on the north side of the trail with Robinson Run running along the southern side of the trail. It provides a wooded, shaded buffer along the Panhandle Trail while preserving the scenic natural beauty of this recreation and wildlife corridor.



A community-forged trail winds through the newly conserved floodplain forest.

DEAD MAN'S HOLLOW

10 Acres | Allegheny County

Sandwiched between Dead Man's Hollow, the Great Allegheny Passage, the Youghiogheny River, and Boston Ballfield Park is a 10-acre floodplain forest. We were able to preserve this land, successfully expanding our first and largest conservation area, Dead Man's Hollow. This scenic land now connects the Hollow with Boston Ballfield Park while preserving the green, shaded buffer for the GAP Trail and Youghiogheny River.

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Tell friends about ALT.

A tree shines in afternoon sun at Dead Man's Hollow along the Youghiogheny River.

Successfully Protected 4 Urban Green Spaces

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



Allegheny Goatscape's goats help manage invasive species at Healcrest Green.

HEALCREST GREEN

ALT partnered with the Pittsburgh Land Bank to acquire the final parcels needed to fully protect Healcrest Green, a one-acre green space in Pittsburgh's Garfield neighborhood. The Bloomfield-Garfield Corporation has led extensive cleanup and ongoing stewardship of this site of the former Healcrest Farm through its Garfield Green Zone program, with ALT providing support. Together with Penn Trails, partners designed and installed a new walking loop to enhance community access. Allegheny Goatscape contributed to site stewardship by overwintering its herds on the property, helping manage invasive vegetation. This work builds on the broader Garfield Green Zone Trail plan launched in 2021 to connect neighborhood green spaces and improve walkability.



A community member welcomes visitors to the Olde Allegheny Community Garden.

OLDE ALLEGHENY COMMUNITY GARDEN

The Olde Allegheny Community Garden, established around 1982, spans six lots between Arch Street, Sherman Avenue, and Veto Street and supports roughly 40 individual garden plots. About 16 gardeners cultivate city-owned lots, while the remaining plots occupy adjacent privately owned property. The garden has operated continuously for more than 40 years, with each gardener planting, maintaining, and harvesting produce that ranges from vegetables and berries to roses and other flowers. Garden dues help fund unique public art that contributes to the space's vibrant character. In partnership with the Pittsburgh Land Bank, ALT completed protection of the city-owned half of the garden in July 2025, marking the successful completion of the first of two phases in this preservation effort.



The Kincaid Street Community Garden is also a place to read, learn, and share resources.

KINCAID STREET COMMUNITY GARDEN

The Kincaid Street Community Garden has been locally led and active for more than a decade, as its leaders have transformed a set of vacant lots into a thriving community space. The site began its evolution into a community garden in 2012 through collaboration with Garfield residents, the Garfield Community Action Team, and Grow Pittsburgh. Today, the garden is managed by local artists and educators Kuwame Kinsel and Jordan Kizzie. Aside from being a space for growing food, Kincaid also serves as a venue for locally organized educational and social events. ALT protected the south side of the garden under the TRALI partnership in 2021; in 2025, we collaborated with the Pittsburgh Land Bank to acquire and protect a parcel crucial to the advancement of the full site's preservation. Efforts can now continue to secure the remaining parcels.



A volunteer plants a native tree at St. John's Green.

ST. JOHN'S GREEN

St. John's Green, our 3.71-acre green space that was once host to the former St. John's Hospital in Brighton Heights, was restored in 2025 into a community green space featuring habitat improvements, stormwater infrastructure, and accessible public amenities. The upper portion now includes new trails, seating, and a 4,800-square-foot stormwater meadow designed to support both ecological function and nearby school programming. The lower portion of the site has been revitalized with a 5,500-square-foot rain garden, upgraded community trails, and a bike rest and repair station. ALT also secured funding to diversify the site's tree and shrub layers and partnered with neighbors on stewardship and plans for a future community garden. Support and partnership from Brighton Heights Citizens Federation was critical to the success of the project. Together, these improvements restore natural function to the site, reduce local flooding, and create a vibrant, community-centered green space for the neighborhood to enjoy.



Olde Allegheny Community Garden during the summer growing season.



3,389
Pounds of Fresh
Food Produced



10
Total Parcels
Conserved



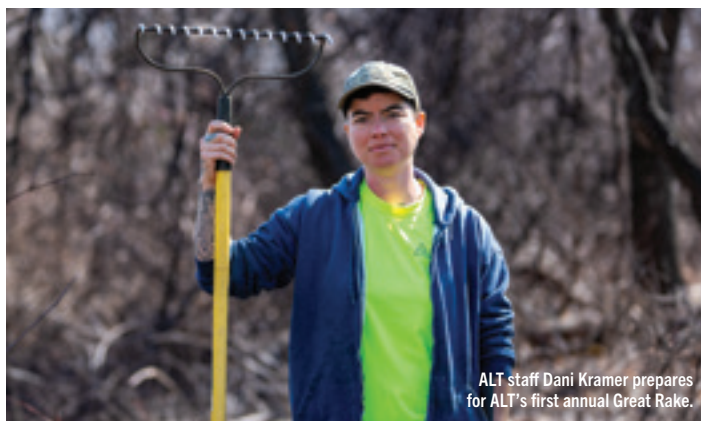
The new rain garden at St. John's Green.

Carefully Tended to Our Green Spaces

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



Successfully conserving a new green space is only the beginning, as ALT is in the “forever” business when it comes to conserving and caring for land. Each year, we conduct intentional maintenance, planned improvements, and collaborative care for our lands with the help of our neighbors, partners, and volunteers. In addition to our important baseline activities, like monitoring and marking boundaries and addressing immediate needs, we conducted special projects across many ALT green spaces. Here are the 2025 stewardship activity highlights.



ALT staff Dani Kramer prepares for ALT's first annual Great Rake.

GIRTY'S WOODS

Volunteers helped us plant 650 trees, remove invasive species and trash, and maintain existing trails. The Student Conservation Association and Landforce helped us build one new mile of trail and improve access to existing trails. To improve wayfinding, we updated boundary markings, painted trail blazes, and updated our policy signs and online trail maps. The Regional Asset District provided a grant to install two additional miles of trail, completing the final phase of planned system and adding a trailhead in Millvale that is more accessible for pedestrians and cyclists.



An ALT supporter walks on a boardwalk through the ponds at Wingfield Pines.

WINGFIELD PINES

In partnership with Carnegie Museum of Natural History, we completed a wetland restoration project involving the installation of two stone culverts. The improvements route constant water flow into a wetland where we planted over 600 wetland plants, trees, and shrubs. Fifty volunteers from Deloitte also lent their hands on the land to remove 1,000 pounds of trash!



A volunteer plants trees at Churchill Valley Greenway.

CHURCHILL VALLEY GREENWAY

We completed the Stewardship and Management Plan, guiding the next 10 years of land management. More than 100 supporters volunteered to remove ~2,500 pounds of trash and tires, plant 75 trees, and remove and manage invasive plants. We also secured the funding and permits necessary for our Abandoned Mine Drainage Restoration system and Wetland Restoration project to move forward in 2026.



A young volunteer helps remove trash at St. John's Green.

ST. JOHN'S GREEN

After years of hard work collaborating with community partners to acquire the land and plan for its improvements, we completed the restoration of St. John's Green. The site now features green stormwater infrastructure, native plant habitat, and visitor amenities like a bike fix-it station, benches, a trail, a new stairway, a parking lot, and more. We're grateful for our 100+ volunteers and community partners who helped us restore this site.



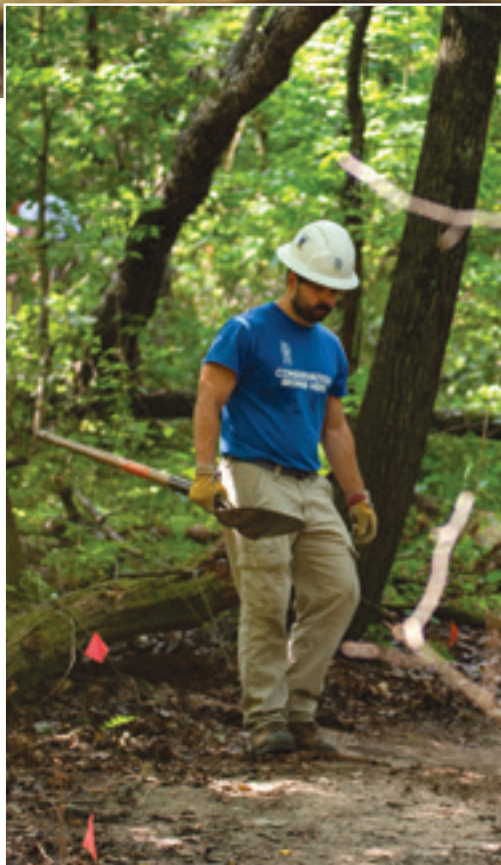
Student Conservation Association volunteers work on the trails of Dead Man's Hollow.

NEW PROGRAMS & PROJECTS

We launched the **Tree Stewardship Program** to train and engage volunteers in the ongoing monitoring and maintenance for thousands of restoration trees planted across our lands.

We also launched our first annual **Great Rake Challenge** to improve trail health and collaborated with Allegheny Cleanways in hosting the **Tri-Trashalon** to remove trash from our lands.

In addition, we removed 2,300 pounds of trash and tires with our friends at the Big Sewickley Creek Watershed Association to improve watershed health.



There is so much more that cannot be captured in one issue of Vistas. We thank each and every partner and volunteer who lent a hand on the land to improve the ecological health and visitor enjoyment of our special places!



2,000
Native Trees
Planted



5
Miles of Trails
Created/Maintained



20,000
Visitors to
ALT Lands



499
Volunteers



2,700
Volunteer
Hours

Provided Programming to Thousands of Learners

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



Campers enjoy ALT's first summer camp at Churchill Valley Greenway.

Through our in-school outreach efforts, we reached a record number of K-5 students. More than 1,000 children received free environmental education focused on wildlife, water, natural resources, and more! This work is made possible in part by the Bayer Fund and Pennsylvania's Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) program.

Our *Sustainability at Home* series returned for its fourth round, continuing to equip community members with practical knowledge and tools for greener living. Thanks to the generosity of donors like you and the Grable Foundation, we were also able to offer our own nature-based summer camp at Churchill Valley Greenway completely free to participating children. Finally, we strengthened and expanded partnerships with local libraries, community centers, care facilities, and other organizations, which helped us bring environmental education to even more people across our region.



Students participate in ALT's summer camp at Churchill Valley Greenway.



An attendee listens to ALT educators talk about the science behind fall colors at Panhandle Greenway.



15
New & Innovative
Programs Created



220+
Programs Hosted



9,000+
Individuals
Reached



404
Educators
Engaged



600+
Species Logged
at ALT Lands

Our Growing, Changing ALTeam

We had an incredible, transformative year for our team. In addition to welcoming Carrie Gilbert as our new President & CEO, 2025 brought the welcoming of two additional team members who will help us carry the torch of conservation.



OUR NEWEST TEAM MEMBERS



YASMINE BAIOD

Land Protection Assistant

Yasmine joined Allegheny Land Trust as our Land Protection Assistant. Always seeking to learn more about how people impact and are impacted by the places they hold dear, she is excited to learn the stories behind the land ALT protects and support their protection through acquisition and conservation easements.

Before joining ALT, she spent her career alternating between urban and rural conservation to help people and nature thrive together. She had previously been an interpretive ranger for the New Hampshire Conservation Corps, interned with the U.S. Forest Service, and supported urban tree canopy work in New Jersey. Originally from Oklahoma, she moved to Pennsylvania to become the City of Pittsburgh's Vacant Land Stewardship Fellow, where she worked to update their Adopt-A-Lot program, providing greater land access to city-owned vacant lots so community stewards could better activate unharnessed open spaces. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in International Relations and the Global Economy with a minor in Urban Sustainable Planning from the University of Southern California.

When not at work, Yasmine is growing her bird identification skills.



NIKOLE SHEAFFER

Vice President of Development & Marketing

We are thrilled to welcome Nikole Sheaffer as our new Vice President of Development & Marketing. A dynamic nonprofit leader with more than 20 years of cross-sector experience, Nikole brings a rare blend of strategic vision, creative problem solving, and joyful energy to our executive team.

Nikole most recently led The Thinking Lab, supporting nonprofits through strategic planning, leadership development, and grant strategy. Her previous roles at Carnegie Science Center and the Environmental Charter School further highlight her strengths in systems thinking, equity-focused innovation, and developing resilient teams and programs.

"I am excited to connect with ALT's partners and members so that, together, we can protect more local land, foster regional resilience, and ensure that nature belongs to us all."

Her expertise in development, communications, and cross-sector collaboration will play a pivotal role as we expand our impact. We are excited for the creativity, relational leadership, and forward-thinking strategy Nikole brings to this new chapter.



Event attendees walk up to the Youghiogheny River on the newly expanded Dead Man's Hollow land.

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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.

ALT sincerely thanks these organizations and individuals who supported us in 2025.

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Allegheny Land Trust is a nationally accredited land conservation nonprofit that has been helping local people save local land in the Pittsburgh region since 1993.

ALT has protected more than 4,100 acres of green space in 42 municipalities to preserve our region's unique natural beauty, provide expanded outdoor recreational opportunities, protect and improve water and air quality, sustain biodiversity, and enhance the quality of life for all in our region. ALT's areas of strategic priority include Land Conservation, Land Stewardship, Community Conservation, and Environmental Education.

With conservation areas in 41 municipalities, there is now an ALT conservation project within 8 miles of every Allegheny County resident. The benefits of ALT's efforts can be experienced across the region from McKeesport to Franklin Park, Upper St. Clair to Blawnox, Mt. Washington to Plum, and many places in between.



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BACK COVER: Spring in bloom at Churchill Valley Greenway.

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