



ANNUAL REPORT

FISCAL YEAR 2022

 Aquidneck Land Trust

OUR MISSION

***To preserve and steward
Aquidneck Island's open spaces
for the lasting
benefit of the
community, while
connecting
people with the land that defines
the island's
natural character.***

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Dear ALT Friends,

It is always a pleasure to share ALT news with you, and this year it is doubly true because we have so many wonderful accomplishments to report. Thanks to your generous support and the dedication of our board, staff, and volunteers, our organization has had a banner year. From beginning to end, our work depends on the support of our community. We are grateful to those who show their love for Aquidneck Island by helping us conserve its natural beauty, wildlife, farms, and trails.

In fiscal year 2022, we conserved eight properties totaling 124.96 acres, permanently protecting open space in each of our island municipalities: Swiss Village (Newport), Green End Preserve and Berry Trust (Middletown), and Rego Farmland, Glen Pasture, Brooks Preserve, Jones Preserve, and a portion of Quonset View Farm (Portsmouth). In the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2022, we conserved Peabody Farm, Wood-Estabrook Preserve and the Zurlo property. Our organization is able to continue its mission thanks to the donations of all sizes that we receive from supporters like you. We were honored and grateful to receive numerous bequests last year, including a very generous gift from the estate of Roger Leslie Englander, who left the Land Trust a legacy gift of over \$1.3 million. This donation will be used to conserve more land on the island, and we are grateful to him and to all who support our land protection mission.

Many components are required to conserve a property: a conservation-minded owner, careful due diligence, successful fundraising, and our staff's technical expertise to close the deal. Some properties fall into place quickly, while others take years of effort. Our recent successes are a great accomplishment for our small organization and required intense and prolonged effort by our staff, board, and community.

At our annual meeting on February 2, we honored departing trustees Charles Clarkson, Linda McGoldrick, and Meg Steiner. We welcomed new trustees Alvaro Londoño and Sandra Craig, who joined the board mid-cycle, and Jonathan Gewirz and Matt Kirby, who were voted onto the board at the annual meeting. We thank all of our trustees and advisors for their expertise and guidance.

Best wishes to all for a happy and healthy year.

See you on the trail,



Charles B. Allott, Esq.
Executive Director



Tom Hockaday
Board Chair



Milestones



Our new binocular stand at Little Creek Preserve is the perfect way to view birds and wildlife.

October 2021

- ALT held a series of free presentations titled “Citizen Planning 101: Next Steps,” which were led by GrowSmart RI, a non-profit that works for sustainable and equitable economic growth. The events provided information about the land use planning process and explained how individuals can advocate within planning and zoning boards, and city and town councils.
- A stationary binocular station was installed on the Little Creek boardwalk in Portsmouth, thanks to a grant from the Rhode Island Foundation.
- Oakland Forest & Meadow was inducted into the Old-Growth Network, the first forest in Rhode Island to be awarded this distinction. The property includes an ecologically unique old-growth American beech forest, with trees estimated to be between 200 and 300 years old.

November 2021

- ALT held an inaugural bonfire event at the Spruce Acres pavilion to recognize Conservation Circle and Green Island Society members. The pavilion was funded by The Champlin Foundation and several private donors.
- Conservation Director Alex Chuman presented a program on Aquidneck Island’s environmental challenges and opportunities to a 9th-grade class at St. George’s School.

December 2021

- ALT conserved 25 acres of Newport’s historic Swiss Village following the donation of a conservation easement by the Swiss Village Foundation. The conservation easement covers the open space area on the farm. As part of the arrangement, Ocean Hour Farm purchased the site subject to the conservation easement and plans to make it a model for regenerative agriculture and sustainable land stewardship.



The new pavilion at Spruce Acres was the site of a bonfire for Conservation Circle and Green Island Society members in the fall of 2021.

- A 12-acre farmland property with prime farm soils in Portsmouth was purchased and conserved by ALT and will continue to be leased for farming. Rego Farmland is located within the ALT Sakonnet Greenway Habitat corridor, is connected to other open space properties and farms, and is part of the scenic view corridor that stretches to the Sakonnet River.

- ALT purchased a conservation easement at a bargain sale price on a 5.57-acre woodland tract from Bob and Judy Brooks in Portsmouth. The parcel provides wildlife habitat and is contiguous to other protected land.

- ALT conserved a 7.56-acre section of Glen Pasture in Portsmouth adjacent to Glen Farm Stables. Over 260 individuals, businesses, and foundations contributed \$472,000 to permanently protect the land, which had been part of the 500-acre Taylor estate in the late nineteenth century. A grant of \$200,000 from the State of Rhode Island's open space bond program, approved by state voters as part of the green economy bond, also provided key funding. The property abuts a tributary to Mintwater Brook, is leased for horse grazing, and will have a perimeter trail open in 2023. The easement was sold at a generous bargain sale price by the Johnson and Spitalnik families.

- ALT completed its annual monitoring obligations for 2021. Each year, ALT makes over 100 site visits to conserved properties to ensure the land is being protected in accordance with our agreements.

January 2022

- ALT welcomed Stewardship Manager Sean Grandy to the ALT team! Sean's position is new to the organization and greatly improves our stewardship and land management capabilities.

February 2022

- The organization's 2022 annual meeting was held via Zoom and featured an overview of its last fiscal year.

- ALT announced 25 student winners in the 2021 ALT Art & Writing Contest, held annually to promote the importance and value of a healthy environment.

- ALT purchased and conserved a 14.73-acre Middletown property located on Green End Avenue. Green End Preserve features upland meadow habitat and prime soils on nearly half of its area and an important riparian and wetland area along Little Creek on the other half, which drains to the Sakonnet River.

- ALT staff presented a program on watershed conservation to three classes at Portsmouth High School, using our interactive model.

March 2022

- The community garden at Spruce Acres Farm was fully subscribed for its third consecutive year, offering twelve raised beds in a beautiful setting to local residents.

- ALT conserved a highly visible, 8.64-acre property in Middletown after purchasing it from the Berry Trust, who had previously leased it for farming. The property has frontage on East Main Road and is also visible looking north from Oliphant Lane, making it part of a scenic view corridor. It has USDA prime farmland soil and is within the drinking supply watershed. It has lain fallow for several years but ALT plans to resume leasing it as farmland in the future.



ALT conserved 25 acres of Newport's historic Swiss Village in December 2021. The easement was generously donated by the Swiss Village Foundation.



A 14.73-acre property on Green End Avenue with prime soils and a wetlands area was purchased and conserved by ALT in February 2021.



The community garden beds at Spruce Acres Farm provide twelve gardeners with a sunny, fenced-in spot to grow produce and flowers.

April 2022

- ALT hosted its third annual Donner Climate Lecture, offered as part of the Aquidneck Island Earth Week series of events. The speaker was Dr. Jaime Palter, Associate Professor at URI's Graduate School of Oceanography. Dr. Palter's talk, titled "The Ocean and Climate in a Rapidly Changing World," was presented free to the community via Zoom.
- ALT conserved 15.40 acres of land north of Bramans Lane in Portsmouth, purchasing the development rights from the Jones and Nelson families. As part of the acquisition, the previously conserved Brooks property was merged to the property, creating one 20.97-acre parcel known as the Jones/Brooks property. ALT placed a permanent conservation easement on the land, which will be used for farming and wildlife habitat. It extends from East Main Road to the north end of Malee Terrace and is adjacent to other conserved land in the Sakonnet Greenway open space corridor.
- ALT presented its Development Impact Analysis to the Portsmouth Town Council. The report emphasizes the need for conservation in a future build-out scenario. It shows that Aquidneck Island can accommodate new growth and additional housing while still conserving essential open spaces, if communities practice smart growth principles.

May 2022

- ALT announced the 2022 Merritt Neighborhood Fund awardees, giving ten grants totaling \$12,427 to community and neighborhood groups for projects such as tree-planting, rain gardens, and invasive species removal.
- ALT welcomed summer interns Susannah Johnson and Sophie Beauchesne.

June 2022

- Our first Walk & Talk of the year was held at Little Creek Preserve and led by Dr. Peter Paton, a professor at the University of Rhode Island. Dr. Paton's research focuses on the conservation of birds and amphibians.
- Professor Heather Axen, from Salve Regina University, led our second Walk & Talk at Little Creek Preserve. The group learned to identify different insect species and learned about Dr. Axen's current research on insects.
- Portsmouth and Rogers High Schools participated in a program funded by The William H. Donner Foundation, established to educate youth about climate change issues and solutions. The learning units included Zoom lectures from Dr. Jaime Palter and culminated in a presentation of the classes' group projects.

July 2022

- ALT's third Evening at Home fundraising event was a great success! Large and small groups of donors hosted dinners across the island to support land conservation. Our thanks to McGrath Catering, Sweet Berry Farm, Garman Farm, Newport Vineyards, Greenvale Vineyards, and Ragged Island Brewery for their participation.
- ALT welcomed groups of volunteers to assist in stewardship work, including groups from Bank Newport, St. George's School, and local universities. Activities include trail maintenance, invasive species removal, and native plantings.



Participants in the Insect Walk & Talk held at Little Creek Preserve enjoyed catching and identifying different insect species.



Rogers High School students proposed creative ways of adapting to climate change and presented models of their solutions to a judging panel.



ALT supporters hosted special dinners with friends and family in our third annual Evening at Home 'grab and go' event to raise funds for land conservation. Thank you to all participants!

August 2022

- Newport's historic Miantonomi Tower was open Monday afternoons in August, providing an opportunity for Islanders to enjoy the views at the top of the tower. The open days were sponsored by the Newport Open Space Partnership (NOSP) and coincided with the Miantonomi Community Farmers Market.
- A new bird identification sign at Little Creek Preserve was installed on the boardwalk, inviting visitors to learn more about native bird species on the property. Our thanks to the Rhode Island Foundation for underwriting our colorful new sign.
- ALT held two cocktail parties featuring lectures on watershed conservation and water quality on Aquidneck Island. Speakers featured ALT Conservation Director Alex Chuman, ALT Executive Director Chuck Allott and Elizabeth Scott, former Deputy Chief in the Office of Water Resources at RIDEM.

September 2022

- ALT hosted its 21st annual Golf Tournament, held at the ALT-conserved Newport National Golf Club in Middletown. Our thanks to the Club for hosting us and to the golfers who participated in this annual fundraiser.
- Throughout September, ALT hosted numerous undergraduate classes from Salve Regina University and University of Rhode Island on its properties, featuring them as a living classroom. Students also helped with native plantings and invasive species removal.
- Dr. Jameson Chace, professor at Salve Regina University and former ALT board chair, led a special Bird Banding Walk & Talk at Bailey Brook to teach participants about his migratory bird research. Bailey Brook is a primary source of drinking water and serves as habitat for several migratory bird species.
- ALT conserved a 36.09 tract of prime farmland owned by Quonset View Farm in northern Portsmouth. The parcel is contiguous to other protected farmland and is used to grow crops such as potatoes, corn, pumpkins, and hay. ALT received a grant from the RI Agricultural Land Preservation Commission to help fund the conservation easement purchase.
- Two Wet Vegetated Treatment Systems were completed as part of the Island Waters project along the edge of the meadow at ALT's Oakland Forest & Meadow Preserve. These constructed wetlands will help clean water running off nearby developments before it enters St. Mary's Pond, one of the island's drinking water reservoirs.

Collaborations

Aquidneck Land Trust partners with organizations to support clean water, working farmlands, accessible parks and trails, scenic viewsheds, effectively managed wildlife habitat, and smart environmental policy.

Green Infrastructure Coalition: www.greeninfrastructureri.org

Scenic Aquidneck: www.scenicaquidneck.org

Newport Open Space Partnership: www.newportopenspace.org

HEZ/Women's Resource Center: newportthealthequity.com



A new bird identification sign at Little Creek has illustrations and interesting information about local bird species. Thanks to the RI Foundation for underwriting our sign!



Our annual golf tournament at ALT-conserved Newport National Golf Club was a great success! Our next tournament will be September 11, 2023.



ALT conserved 36 acres of farmland on the Quonset View Farm property, located north of West Passage Drive in Portsmouth.

A Family's Commitment to Conservation

Memorial Gifts Fund Trail Repairs for ALT's Longest Trail

Dozens of gifts have been received over the past year in memory of one of ALT's most generous supporters, Ed Coll, who passed away in December 2021. Ed and his wife, Julia, have supported the land trust's land campaigns, operations, events, and special projects since 2001. "This incredible family has had a tremendous impact on land conservation, giving year after year and being a partner to us in more ways than I can count," said Chuck Allott, Executive Director. "Ed was a wonderful man who was much-loved and is deeply missed."

When considering how to honor her husband's memory, Julia Coll didn't look far. As ALT's Development Assistant since 2016, she knew that one of Ed's favorite trails, the 10-mile Sakonnet Greenway Trail, was in need of extensive repairs to its bridges and boardwalks. She asked that donations be made in Ed's memory to the ALT Trail Fund and she made the first donation herself. In the months that followed, donations poured in. Pangaea Logistics Solutions, Ltd., the shipping company that Ed founded in 1996, gave generously, as did neighbors and friends who knew of the family's love of Aquidneck Island and the outdoors. Over \$132,000 has been donated to the SGT Trail Fund in Ed's memory. ALT's stewardship team expects to begin the repair work this spring.

"Ed loved the Sakonnet Greenway Trail and always supported ALT's commitment to public open space on Aquidneck Island," said Julia. "This feels like the perfect way to honor his love of the outdoors and to ensure that the trail remains ready for hikers to enjoy in the years ahead."

Aiden, Ed, Andrew, Julia and James Coll



Landowner Partners

The Aquidneck Land Trust has conserved 2,792 acres since its founding in 1990. We gratefully thank these very special individuals, families, businesses, neighborhood associations, municipalities, and other government agencies who have partnered with us to preserve and steward their land in perpetuity. Their vision for the future and appreciation of the past leave a priceless legacy.

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Green Island Society

You can help conserve Aquidneck Island for future generations by making a planned gift to the Aquidneck Land Trust. Please let us know if you have included ALT in your estate plan so that we can welcome you to the Green Island Society. We honor this society throughout the year and thank its members for their generosity and foresight.

Thank you to our Green Island Society members:

*Andy Arkway**

Dennis Bristow

Annie Castelnovo and Bill McMullen

*Roger Leslie Englander**

*Beth Everett**

Michele Foster

John and Joanne Gorman*

*Bruce Hoitt**

Nancy Jamison

Steve and Irene Johnson

Paul and Beverly Kelly

Roger and Sandra King*

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Edwin G. and Catherine S. Singsen

Jonathan and Bettie Bearden Pardee

Drs. Christopher Pargellis and

Denice Spero

Don and Meg Steiner

Sheila Reilly

Lisa Trainor

*Marjorie Ward**

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*Leaving a legacy
to protect the island
we love.*

For more information, contact Edward Magro at
emagro@ailt.org or 401.849.2799, ext. 118

Conservation Update

Peabody Farm

ALT conserved an important farmland property in Middletown in December, protecting 9.54 acres of land owned by the Peabody family. Located off of Third Beach Road, the parcel is within the Maidford/Paradise drinking supply watershed and located near other conserved lands. It has prime farmland soils and has long been in agricultural use. It is near other conserved lands, including the Norman Bird Sanctuary and the Arnow property, which ALT conserved in 2016.



The owner, Forester Peabody, worked with his father, John Peabody, and ALT to conserve the land prior to the elder Mr. Peabody's death earlier this year. "I'm thankful that ALT was able to grant my father's final wish of ensuring that my grandfather's farm will never be developed," said Forester Peabody. "I remember as a young child, before ALT was even founded, hearing my dad say that he never wanted to see houses built in his father's field. Without ALT and the generosity of all of its donors, this never would have been accomplished."

"This is a very important property from a conservation standpoint and we are grateful to the Peabody family for partnering with us to permanently protect it," said Chuck Allott, ALT Executive Director. "By conserving this land, we've expanded the habitat corridor of conserved land in Paradise Valley and protected our vulnerable drinking water supply by restricting future development. Because the property is visible from scenic Third Beach Road and Howland Avenue, its conservation has also helped to safeguard the scenic viewscape in this historic area."

Allott noted that the conservation easement was funded in part by a bequest that the organization received in 2018. That gift was made by Beth Everett of Middletown, who left ALT \$250,000 upon her death for the purpose of land conservation. "Mrs. Everett made this bequest in memory of her late husband, Walter Everett," said Allott. "We are very pleased to permanently honor their generosity through the conservation of this beautiful Middletown property."



Wood Estabrook Preserve

A 4.91-acre wetlands property on Portsmouth's northwest shore has been generously donated to ALT by its owners, Peter S. Wood and Polly Estabrook. The property is part of a larger 44-acre marsh and beach area situated between the railroad line and the bay. A CRMC-designated path runs through the site and offers beach access and parking near Pheasant Drive.

The site includes salt marsh and scrub-shrub habitat, visible from the path, railroad, surrounding houses, and boats out at sea. A number of bird species have been recorded on site visits, including glossy ibis, osprey, great egret, and American black duck. The property is strategically located should a multi-use path on the adjacent railroad line ever be created. In addition to offering wildlife habitat and public shore access, the property acts as a coastal resiliency buffer, helping to soak up storm surge with rising seas due to climate change.



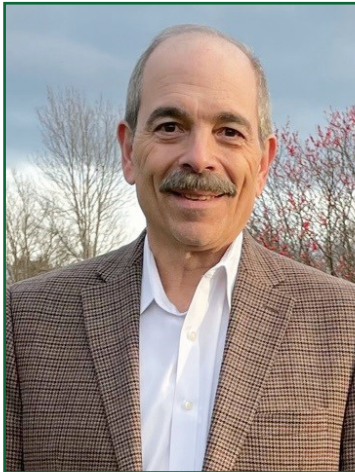
Zurlo Farmland

ALT is working with Portsmouth landowner Paul Zurlo to conserve an 11.48-acre farmland property off of Moitosa Lane in Portsmouth. Zoned for residential housing, the land was on the market before Zurlo and ALT partnered to save it. The conservation easement carves out existing houses on Moitosa Lane and allows for farming and agricultural structures.

The property has 100% prime farmland soils and 85% of it is within the drinking supply watershed for Aquidneck Island. Over four acres of the site is wild; the property is connected to other conserved lands and is located within the Center Island Greenway habitat corridor, an area that includes other conserved properties such as Spruce Acres Farm, Wicks Nurseries, and St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Though previously farmed for potatoes, the land had lain fallow for several years and is now being rejuvenated by Hawk and Handsaw Farm, a small market farm business that grows vegetables, herbs, edible flowers, specialty culinary crops, and fiber and natural dye crops. The farm uses no-till methods and follows organic practices. This land's conservation is an excellent example of a farm access project, wherein a property is protected and farmland is made available for a farmer. The RI Agricultural Land Preservation Commission generously provided a \$200K grant to help purchase the land.



A New Face at ALT



Ed at ALT-conserved Paradise Valley Park in Middletown

We are very pleased to welcome Ed Magro, ALT's new Development Director, who joined our staff in December 2022. Ed was previously the Executive Director of Development at Bryant University and has lived in Rhode Island for 25 years. He and his wife, Linda, live in West Kingston, where their home abuts 100 acres of conserved land. They have one daughter, Jessica, who lives in CT.

Ed enjoys many outdoor activities, including kayaking, trail walking, and pickleball. "We love to walk on the beautiful trails found throughout the state," said Ed. "We especially love Aquidneck Island in the spring and fall; we walk on the beaches and along the Cliff Walk...and then visit one of the incredible local restaurants!"

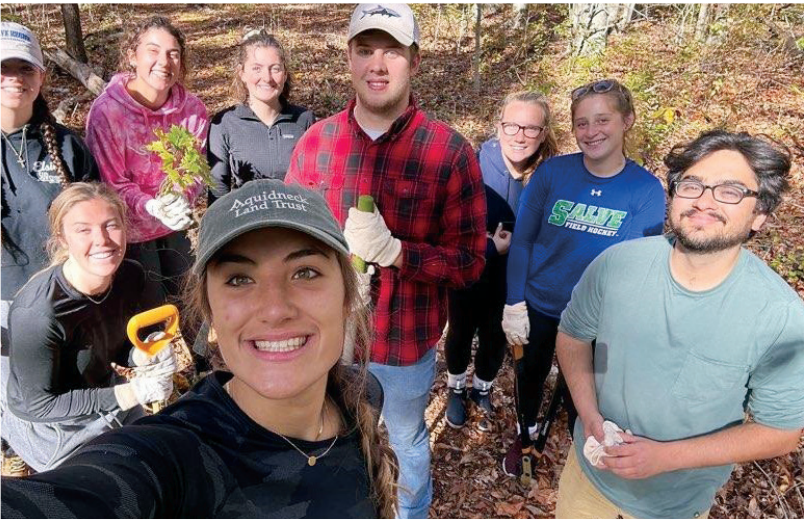
When asked what attracted him to ALT, he said, "It presented a tremendous opportunity to work with very talented and dedicated people, and to play a small part in building the lasting legacy that ALT and its supporters will leave for future generations. I love the non-profit sector because I believe life has to be about more than what you get – it should be about what you give back. This gives me a way to use my experience and education in a way that benefits others, and that is very satisfying."

Ed received a B.A. from Trinity College, CT, and a J.D. from New York Law School, NY. He received an M.P.A. from Roger Williams University following a legal career in which he was a partner in the NY firm Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker. When you see Ed at an ALT event or on the trails, please stop and say hello!

Evening at Home: Save the Dates!

Summer is on its way! Save the date for our next Evening at Home event nights; we provide the delicious three-course meals, wine, flowers, and more...you provide the venue for your own special evening. Look for registration information soon and select either Wednesday, July 12, or Thursday, July 13. Thank you to the many supporters who purchased tickets last year!





Financial Summary for the Twelve Months Ended September 30, 2022

TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUE

Grants	\$ 801,233
Donations & appeals	527,695
Membership dues & other income	138,851
Net special events income	164,290
Land Acquisition Donations & Pledges	4,859,067
In-kind contributions (value of donated conservation easements)	5,600,000

TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUE \$ 12,091,136

TOTAL EXPENSES

Program Expenses	
Land Acquisition (including value of donated conservation easements of \$5.6M)	\$ 8,821,590
Stewardship	225,705
Membership & Education	151,305
Management & General	313,672
Fundraising	236,965
Net Investment loss	1,261,535

TOTAL EXPENSES \$ 11,010,772

TOTAL NET INCOME \$1,080,364

NET ASSETS, beginning of the fiscal year

\$ 24,953,401

NET ASSETS, end of the fiscal year

\$ 26,033,765

<i>Land (owned in fee)</i>	\$ 7,103,152
<i>Land Preservation Fund</i>	9,881,479
<i>Stewardship Investment Funds</i>	6,812,306
<i>Legal Defense Fund</i>	203,192
<i>Other Designated & Restricted Funds</i>	55,245
<i>Merritt Neighborhood Fund</i>	111,927
<i>Carol C. Ballard Park and Wildlife Preserve Fund</i>	255,130
<i>Spruce Acres, Little Creek, Trail & Misc. Capital Improvement Funds</i>	247,688
<i>General Operating Fund</i>	803,828
<i>Property & Equipment</i>	559,818

TOTAL NET ASSETS

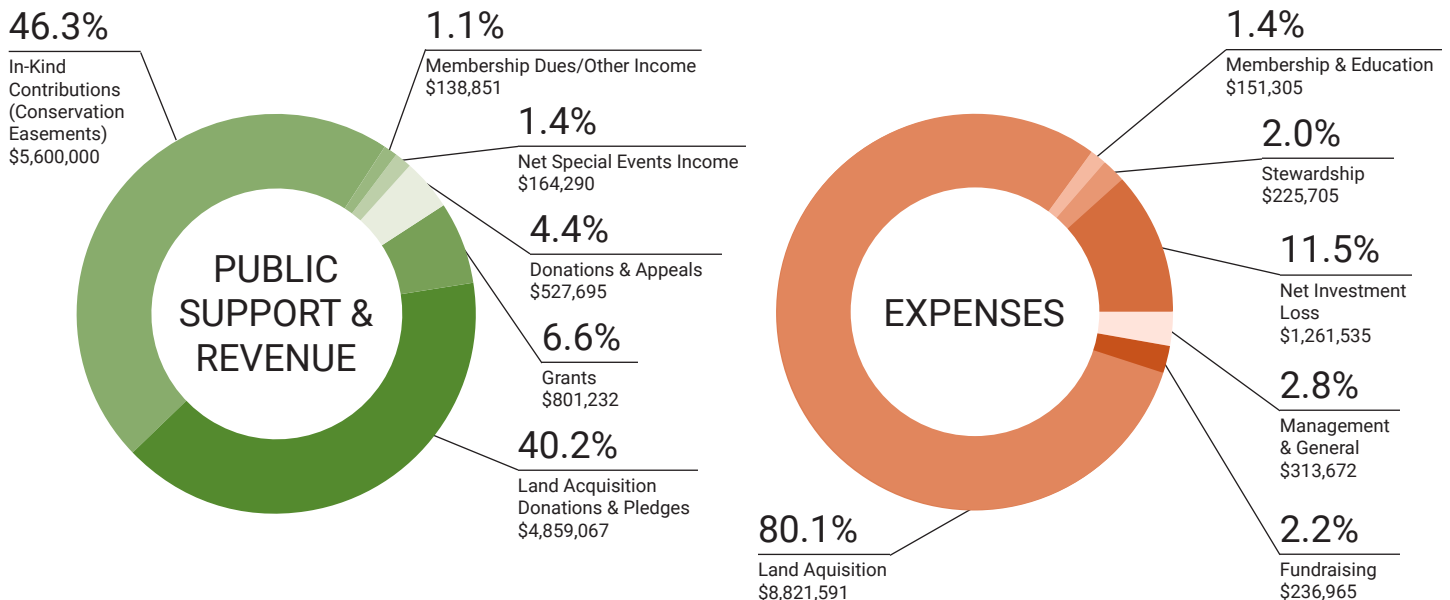
\$ 26,033,765

If you would like a copy of the Aquidneck Land Trust's Audited Financial Statements for the twelve months ended September 30, 2022, prepared by Kahn, Litwin, Renza & Co., Ltd., please contact Martha Curley, Finance Director, at (401) 849-2799 or email mcurley@aitl.org.

GENERAL OPERATING SUPPORT & ACTIVITY (included within the above figures)

Grants	207,570	
Donations & appeals	439,105	
Membership dues & other income	137,717	
Net special events income	164,290	
Net Investment income (available for general operation purposes)	215,165	
TOTAL GENERAL OPERATING SUPPORT & REVENUE		\$ 1,163,847
TOTAL GENERAL OPERATING EXPENSES		(942,857)
GENERAL OPERATING NET INCOME		\$ 220,990

As of September 30, 2022, ALT had preserved and protected 2,766.07 acres at a cumulative cost of approximately \$50,053,000, exclusive of legal and administrative costs related to the purchases.



By the Numbers 2022

WATERSHEDS

45

Properties within drinking watersheds protected

22%

Of land within drinking watersheds protected

7.6

Miles of stream bank conserved

EDUCATION

27

Outreach events and presentations

1,225

People reached at educational events, walks, and presentations



AGRICULTURE

1,234

Acres of farmland protected

40

Projects with farmland

100% of ALT-owned farmland is leased

ALT OFFICE

8

Staff

CONSERVATION

2,780.52 Acres conserved 1990-2022

95 Conserved properties 1990-2022

84.4 Acres conserved (2022)

5 New properties conserved in 2022

11.3% Of Aquidneck Island conserved by ALT 1990-2022



RECREATION

857 Acres of recreational land protected

39 Public access properties

2 Golf courses protected

20 Parks protected

13 Miles of free public trail maintained



STEWARDSHIP

58 Native plants planted at new pollinator garden at Spruce Acres

12 Community garden beds rented

10 Volunteer work sessions

60,000 Trail visits in 2022

1 Stationary binocular station and a bird identification sign were installed on the Little Creek boardwalk



109 Site visits to monitor conservation easements



Aquidneck Land Trust is an exemplary organization that we are very proud and honored to support!



NEI is focused on responsible and sustainable development, planning, and conservation as well as providing resilient engineering and environmental science-based designs.

We have a commitment to give back to Newport County and Rhode Island organizations whose focus is set on environmental preservation.

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Save the Date!

**2023 Golf Tournament
Monday, September 11**

*Join us for a fantastic day of play at
Newport National Golf Club.*



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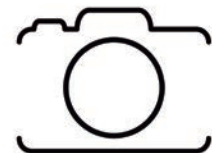
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