

ANNUAL REPORT

JANUARY 2022 – JUNE 2023





TABLE OF CONTENTS

About Us	2
A Message from the President	3
Financial Report	4
Hellos and Goodbyes	6
Programming Accomplishments	7
Advocacy Accomplishments	15
Campaign for Conservation	17
Member Organizations	18
Our Generous Donors	19

A Note on this Annual Report:

In an effort to streamline our financial reporting, we have decided to move from our traditional Annual Report covering a calendar year to one covering a fiscal year. Thus, this Annual Report will cover Fiscal Year 2023 (July 2022 - June 2023), as well as the first half of the calendar year of 2022 (January 2022 - June 2022). From here on out, every Annual Report will cover a single Fiscal Year.

ABOUT US

The Rhode Island Land Trust Council is the coalition of our state's land trusts, community-based organizations formed to protect scenic open spaces, farms, forests, historic sites, and watersheds that define the character of our communities, keep us healthy, protect wildlife habitat and drinking water supplies, and provide local food and beautiful places for recreation. Many properties are open to the public and are traversed by hundreds of miles of walking trails.



Mission

The Rhode Island Land Trust Council works to permanently conserve open and natural lands in Rhode Island by supporting land trusts, promoting responsible use and stewardship of conserved lands, and advocating for sound land conservation policy.

Board of Directors

Alex Chuman	Barbara Rich, Treasurer
Tyler Maikath	Tom Rogers, President
Joe Marion	Jennifer Suellentrop
Bob Marshall, Vice Pres.	Kristen Swanberg
Debra Mitchell, Treasurer	Jeremy Wintersteen
Roy Najecki, Secretary	

Committees

- Community Engagement & Outreach
- Development/Advancement
- Finances
- Governance
- Land Trust Excellence
- Policy & Advocacy
- Strategic Direction

Interested in learning more about how you can get involved in RILTC? Contact us at:

R.I. Land Trust Council
10 Davol Square, Suite 100
Providence, RI 02603

Telephone: (401) 212-0832
Email: ksayles@rilandtrusts.org

Find us on social media!



RI Land Trust Council



@rilandtrusts



www.rilandtrusts.org

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



After the couple of pandemic years, the Rhode Island Land Trust Council has emerged stronger and with greater resolve to support local land trusts conserving natural spaces in their communities. Conserved open space continues to be critical for the health of people and communities as the development and climate change pressures continue to grow. And our new executive director, Kate Sayles, is leading the Council to meet these challenges.

Working with key legislators, the Council helped to get the Green Economy Bond passed in 2022, which included funds for open space. In 2023 the 'liberal interpretation' bill passed, which will further ensure that conservation easements are perpetual. The 2023 legislative session also included a much-needed appropriation for funding for farmland acquisition. Since the passage of the Municipal Public Trust bill in 2021 as advocated by the Council, three towns have perpetually protected over 1000 acres.

The Council continues to expand Land Trust Days and the RI Walks Challenge, receiving the Editor's Choice Best of RI Award. The Council also launched the Land Protection Fund to cover transaction costs for land trusts' property acquisitions. The first five grants were awarded.

The Council began the Campaign for Conservation to build its capacity to be the stable and consistent core for local land trusts, predominately staffed by volunteers.

Over the last year, the Council organized a series of networking events across the state to bring land trusts together, and will continue to do so in the future. We've worked to update our strategic plan through a Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Justice lens, and have taken a broader focus on our work with communities across the state.

The 2022 Land & Water Conservation Summit ("Sustaining and Conserving in Unprecedented Times") and the 2023 Mini-Summit were held in 2022 and 2023, both with relevant and expansive workshops. We are looking forward to hosting the 20th anniversary Summit Celebration on March 9, 2024.

Thank you for your support in 2022 and the first half of 2023 and we are really excited about what together we will be able to do this fiscal year.

Tom Rogers

PRESIDENT

FINANCIAL REPORT: FY22



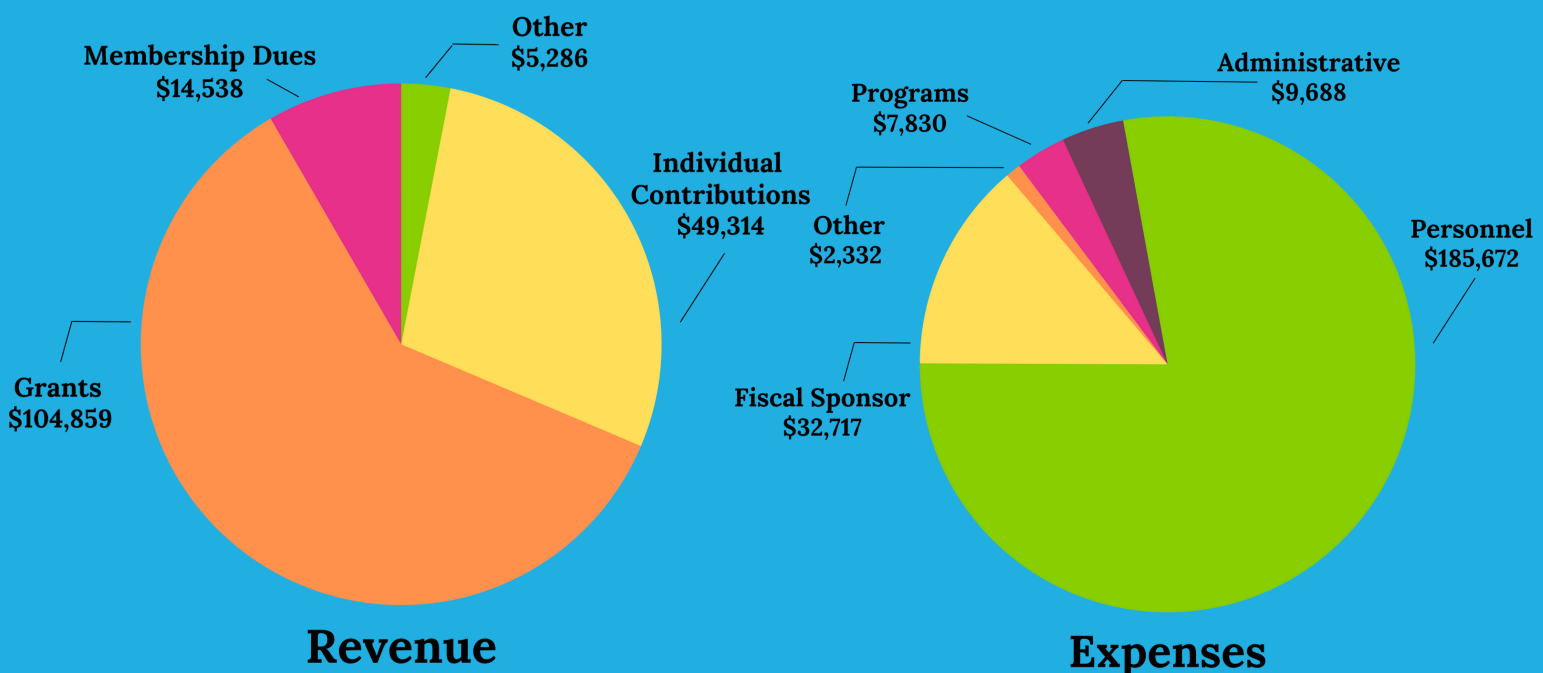
Fiscal year 2022 began with a carry-over of \$172,533. Total revenue in FY22 was \$173,988. The total expenses for FY22 were \$238,239, including the 12% administrative fee for TSNE MissionWorks sponsor services. This was an anticipated increase that included building capacity through increased staffing levels while we prepared to roll out

the Campaign for Conservation.

We exceeded our membership goal, in both in the number of land trusts that paid dues and the amount they paid. More and more land trusts are recognizing the importance of the Council and the benefits we provide. The Council also expanded its fundraising efforts in FY22. We participated in 401 Gives & Giving Tuesday, and expanded our message to new supporters. We also added donate buttons through digital touches. This helped to increase the number of individual contributions, growing a community that we can continuously turn to to ask for support.

Barbara Rich

TREASURER



FINANCIAL REPORT: FY23

Fiscal year 2023 began with a carryover of \$125,154. Total revenue in FY23 was \$172,375. Individual giving was strong, promoted by 401 Gives and Giving Tuesday. The RI Walks Challenge and the ability to donate online increased first time donations. Additional revenue came from Land Trust dues & foundation grants.

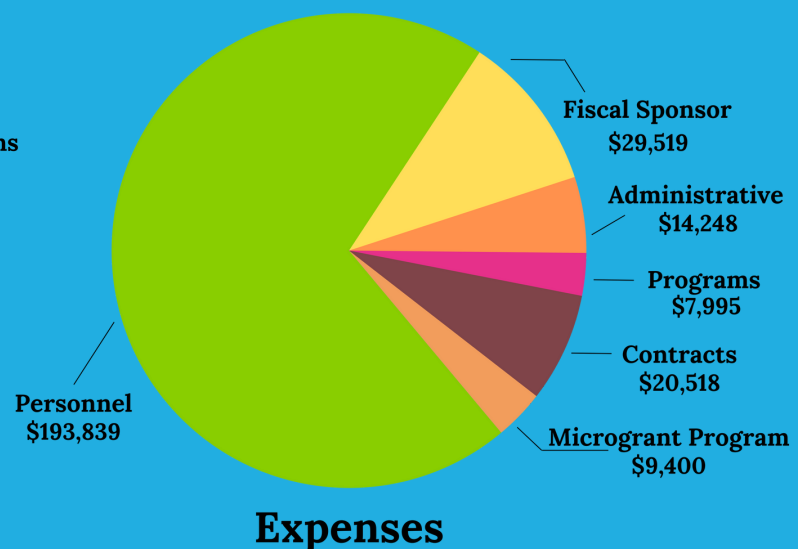
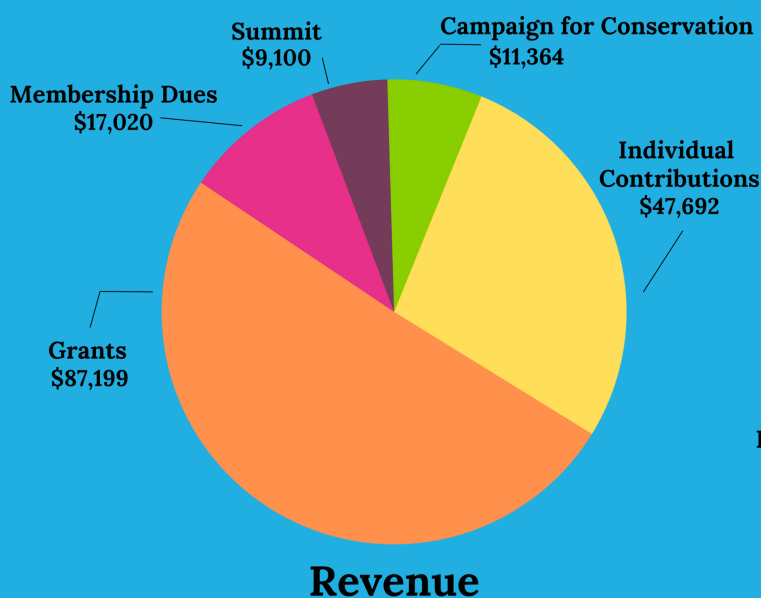
The total expenses for FY23 were \$275,519 including the 12% administrative fee for TSNE MissionWorks sponsor services. This was an anticipated increase that included building capacity through increased staffing levels while we prepared to kick off the Campaign for Conservation.

For the second year in a row, the Council raised more money from land trust membership dues, increasing the number of land trusts and subsequent revenue.

The largest focus in 2023 has been on the Campaign for Conservation, which kicked off in November of 2022. There are several costs associated with this effort as we continue to host events promoting the Council and the Campaign, but the effort is resulting in an increase of patrons and general awareness of the Council.

Barbara Rich

TREASURER



HELLOS & GOODBYES

Welcome to our Program Coordinator, Virginia Streeter



In August 2022 we officially welcomed Program Coordinator, Virginia Streeter, to the RI Land Trust Council Team! She most recently studied Community Development and Planning at Clark University in Worcester. Before grad school, Virginia spent several years working for the Institute for Local Self-Reliance in Washington D.C. on their composting initiative. Virginia is the Council's first full-time Program Coordinator.

Welcome to our Development Associate, Victoria Antonucci



Victoria joined the Council in January 2023 as the development associate. She graduated from Simmons University with her Masters in Library Sciences, focusing in archives and records management. She is responsible for implementing the Council's development plan and Campaign for Conservation, coordinating membership and fundraising, and building capacity for the organization.

Goodbye to our valued staff members! We wish them all the best in their new endeavors!



Shannon Dowling joined the Council in March 2021 as the Philanthropy Associate. She has recently taken a job with UConn as Associate Director of Fund Administration.



Malcolm Drenttel was our 2022 TerraCorps Service Member who helped with building out our volunteer program and assisting land trusts with mapping. He is now studying at Cornell Law.



Candace Powning who was the program coordinator for the Council from 2019 until this summer, is in her first year of Grad School in Forestry at UMass Amherst.

PROGRAMMING ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2022 LAND AND WATER SUMMIT

The Council brought back the full in-person Land and Water Summit in July of 2022, making it a multi-day event! We partnered with the Audubon Society of RI. After a few years of virtual events, we were pleased to be back at URI!

The theme of the three-day conference was “Sustaining and Conserving in Unprecedented Times.” We were very pleased to welcome Keynote speaker Lorén Spears, Narragansett and the Executive Director of the Tomaquag Museum, to speak on Traditional Ecological Knowledge & Environmental Justice. The Summit also featured 20 “How To” workshops, outstanding networking opportunities, and informative exhibits.



Lorén Spears delivering the Summit keynote.

2023 LAND AND WATER SUMMIT

In April 2023, the Council hosted a "mini-summit" with partners URI Master Gardeners and the Audubon Society of Rhode Island. David Vissoe from the RI Wild Plant Society was the keynote speaker, presenting on the ReSeeding RI project and native plant propagation. The Summit also featured a panel discussion on Engaging Volunteers and three breakout sessions: Navigating Federal Funding Opportunities, Water is Life, and Native Plants and Pollinator-Friendly Gardening.



Panelists for the 'Engaging Volunteers' discussion.



Senator Whitehouse giving closing remarks.

LAND TRUST DAYS 2022

2022 was our 11th annual Land Trust Days! It was our biggest one yet, with over 2,500 Rhode Islanders attending 63 events. We kicked things off at Haile Farm in Warren with the Warren Land Conservation Trust. Our Meetup group, one of the major ways we publicize events, has over 4,600 members, with more joining every week.



2022 Land Trust Days kickoff with the Warren Land Conservation Trust at Haile Farm Preserve.



Land Trust Days participants at a walk with the Coventry Land Trust at the Stella Hall Conservation Area.

RI WALKS CHALLENGE

2022 was the second year of the RI Walks Challenge, our scavenger hunt across the state. Our “Creatures” were created by artist Greg Rebis at the Steel Yard in Providence, who was inspired by Rhode Island’s woodland plants in his design. There are 34 steel sculpture creatures hidden on land trust trails throughout Rhode Island, from Burrillville to Westerly. Since the program’s inception in July 2021, creatures have been scanned nearly 10,000 times! Hundreds of Rhode Islanders have signed up to participate in the Challenge. In August 2022, we won a 2022 Editor’s Choice award for Best Hiking Scavenger Hunt in Rhode Island Monthly’s Best of Rhode Island. Follow the @ri.walks Instagram to keep up with the creatures!



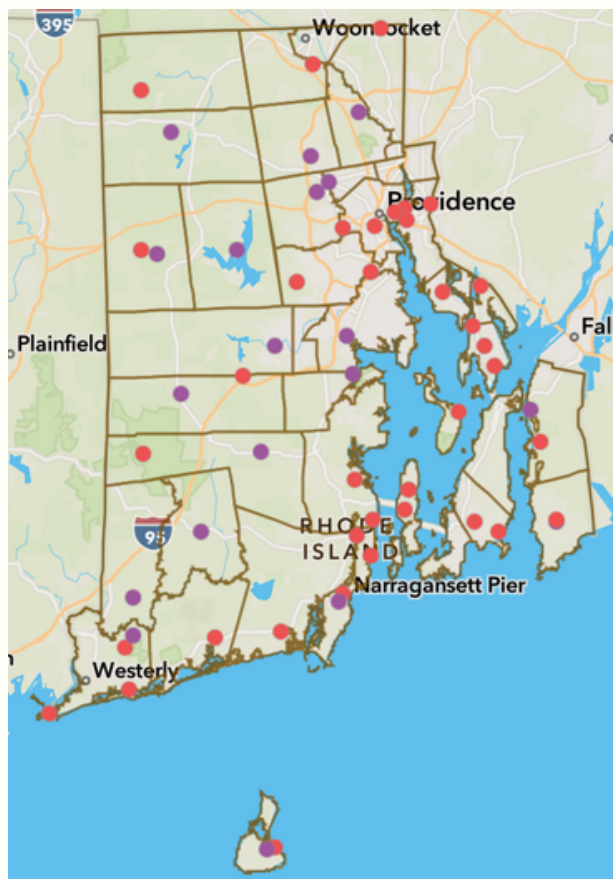
Kate and former Executive Director Rupert Friday with the thistle creature.

GIS MAPPING FOR STEWARDSHIP & MONITORING

The Council has continued its program to help land trusts get the boundaries for their properties and conservation easements in a computerized mapping program – ArcGIS Online.

The Council received a grant through Esri, the company that makes the GIS software, and the URI Environmental Data Center for a group ArcGIS Online license, so that the Council can provide a GIS license to each and trust. So far, 28 land trusts have AGOL accounts through the Council.

From 2020-2022, the Council worked with TerraCorps service members on Land Stewardship, assisting land trusts with mapping property boundaries, trail mapping, and training on the technology. Our TerraCorps volunteer Malcolm worked with 20 land trusts on this project, hosting five in-person trainings. We are now able to loan out iPads and a GPS device called a Bad Elf, for in-field data collection, and provide one-on-one technical assistance with GIS to Rhode Island's land trust community, including in-the-field training on Field Maps to enable land trusts to map their trails. Virginia took over in August 2022, picking up where Malcolm left off. In total, the Council created 110 maps in 2022.



Our newly-created map of all the land trusts in Rhode Island.

EXPLORERI WEBSITE

In 2022, we continued to make updates to ExploreRI, the website for Rhode Islanders to explore our blueways and greenways! ExploreRI is where you can find information on land trust trails and adventures, or cool new places to kayak on our mapped blueways. In 2022 we added eight new trail maps, and we took over the Blueways website from the Rhode Island Blueways organization, who officially dissolved.

TRAIL COUNTERS

In 2019, the Council purchased three trail counters. When installed at a trailhead, these devices record the number of people using the trail, providing invaluable information to land trusts about how their trails are used. The Council loans these trail counters to land trusts for a year at a time so they can obtain data about monthly trail use. In 2022, trail counters were stationed on three different land trust trails in Cumberland, Glocester, and Scituate. During this time, the devices counted over 15,000 trail users on the three trails. We are so grateful to our volunteer Bruce Payton for managing our trail counter program over the last few years, installing the counters, moving them as needed, and collecting the data.



An installed trail counter.

VOLUNTEER PILOT

We have recognized that many land trusts share the same needs across the state. We've been hearing from our members about the different capacity needs that they are seeking to fill, and wanted to make sure we had a program created to be able to respond to land trust needs as they come up. In 2022, we piloted a Volunteer Corps — a group of volunteers available to address the needs of land trusts.



Volunteers building boardwalks in Warren.

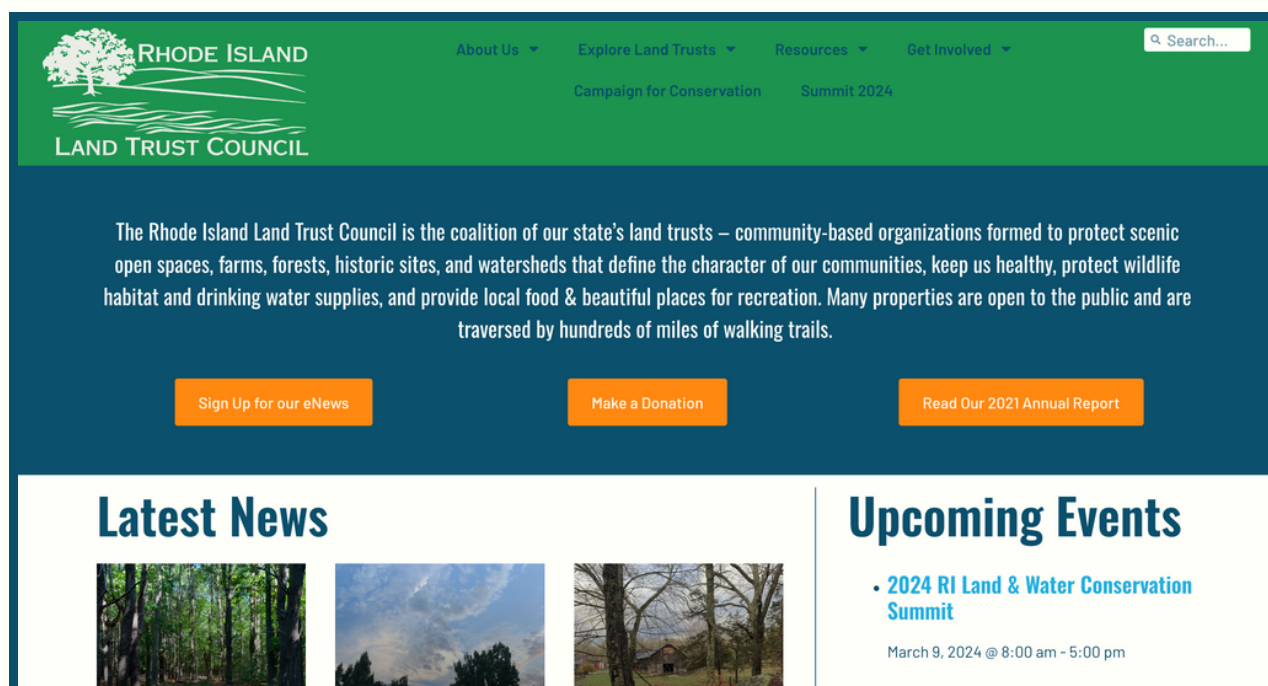
This dedicated group of volunteers will help with technical needs like trail maintenance and monitoring, but will also be available to assist with grant writing, record keeping and other administrative needs.

LAND PROTECTION MICROGRANT PROGRAM

As part of our efforts to support land trusts throughout the state, the Rhode Island Land Trust Council created a Land Protection Fund grant program in early 2023, with the goal of helping land trusts conserve important natural areas, open spaces, forests, and farmland in Rhode Island. We received five terrific applications and Cumberland, Charlestown, and Scituate land trusts were awarded \$3,000 each. Barrington and West Greenwich land trusts were also awarded funds towards their projects.

WEBSITE UPDATE

Since September 2022, our new program coordinator Virginia has revamped the functionality, layout, and appearance of our website. We officially rolled out the changes in November 2022, at our campaign kickoff event. The new website updates improve the user interface, makes the items in our Resource Library easier to navigate, and integrate all other RI Land Trust Council initiatives and programs into one place.



Our new revamped homepage.

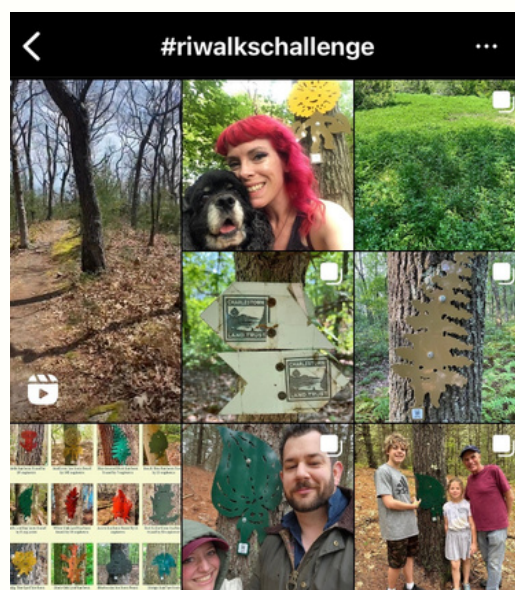
We've also added an advocacy page, so anyone can easily learn about our policy priorities and keep up to date on what we're doing. The advocacy page includes links to our new Google Group, where we share weekly updates during the legislative session, and our bill tracker.

ONLINE ENGAGEMENT

Starting in the Fall of 2022, we've spent a lot of time revamping our social media accounts and our eNews format.

The eNews is the main way that we keep our land trust community well-informed about policy issues, funding and employment opportunities, and resources related to land conservation. We've improved the design and content of the eNews, and have increased the frequency of delivery to go out every 3 weeks, or when we have relevant information to share. We currently have 877 subscribers, with an increase of 113 in 2022. Our average click rate is higher than the national average for non-profits. We have been hearing that this is a valuable resource for the land trust community.

Our main social media platforms are Facebook and Instagram. The RI Land Trust Council Facebook page has 3.2k likes and 3.5k followers. On Instagram, we use two accounts: @rilandtrustcouncil, for general posts about our work, and @ri.walks, which is specifically for the RI Walks Challenge. Between the two accounts we have almost 3,000 followers.



Just a few of the hundreds of Instagram posts under the #RIWalksChallenge tag.

RI LAND TRUST COUNCIL'S COMMITMENT TO EQUITY

The Rhode Island Land Trust Council is committed to creating and fostering an anti-racist organization. Over the last two years, we have started on a journey to incorporate Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Justice (DEIJ) into our mission, vision, and programs. As the coalition of land trusts in the state, it is our hope that investing the time to work through this process ourselves will allow us to set an example for the greater land trust community. Our goal is to share what we learn in our process, and in order to provide resources and support to all land trusts in Rhode Island throughout the process of becoming anti-racist organizations.

Late in 2022, the RI Land Trust Council received an Antiracism Grant through the RI Foundation, that was additionally funded by the van Beuren Charitable Foundation. We will be working with consultant Susan West Montgomery to dive an organizational assessment and update our Strategic Plan through a Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Justice lens.

Over the next year, we will review all of our programs, revisit our bylaws and our structure, provide training for our board and staff, and work on a new plan for board recruitment and retention. Our goal is to be abshare the results of this important assessment with the land trust community, and eventually to be able to provide resources to land trusts in order to assist with this necessary work.



Board members reviewing findings from consultant Susan West Montgomery.

EQUITY IN THE OUTDOORS & BEYOND

In October 2021, the Council, The Nature Conservancy, Audubon Society of Rhode Island, RIDEM, local Health Equity Zones, and a passionate community member began meeting regularly to discuss equitable access to our state's natural places. The group recognized that there are several barriers to access to open spaces for the Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) community from the urban corridor, as well as challenges for people with disabilities. During the spring semester of 2022, our group worked with students from Brown University's Engaged Scholar Lab (through Professor Dawn King) to explore the physical and emotional barriers of BIPOC/urban communities to accessing open space. The project involved researching aspects of accessibility, identifying specific barriers to access, and traveling to trailheads using public transportation to investigate access issues. The study reinforced what we suspected: the barriers to access include inadequate transportation, signage and inadequate multilingual information about trails, perceived lack of access and concerns about racism, lack of services available, and unease in nature.

Over the last two years, the Council and partners have been exploring funding opportunities to organize a series of Community Conversations across the state – partnering with frontline, BIPOC, and Disabled communities so they are at the center of shaping future trail access programs. We intend to use the results from the conversation to identify action items that can address these barriers to green spaces. We have also been working with RIDEM to ensure that this work is centered in the 2024 update of the Statewide Conservation Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), which addresses the existing status, current needs, and future vision for outdoor recreation and open space protection in Rhode Island.

ENSURING CONSERVATION PERMANENCE

Risk Management: In 2022, we partnered with the Land Trust Alliance and worked with the RI Land Trust Council's Excellence Committee to roll out programming to address some of the risks our land trust community is facing. Funded by a RI Foundation Strategy Grant, *Ensuring the Permanence of Rhode Island Land Trusts: A Risk Management Program* began with a five-week workshop series on risk management that promoted collaboration between land trusts, with a focus on risk in governance and finance, land transactions, stewardship, communications, succession planning, and programming. The sessions were run by Jen Plowden of the Land Trust Alliance and Consultant Connie Manes and were well-attended, with a total of 45 participants from 11 land trusts.

The participants were then offered the opportunity to work with Connie Manes on individualized risk assessments. Five land trusts participated in the program, which gave land trusts tools, resources, and on-on-one mentorship to address the most important risks identified, and establish a plan for addressing those risks. At the end of the program, land trusts that participated with the assessments were given the opportunity to apply for small grants (up to \$2,500) to address the risks identified. The final report from Connie gave us a better perspective on additional areas of focus for the Council, including insight on topics and areas of similarity between land trusts for regional networking opportunities.

Succession Planning is a common challenge among land trusts in Rhode Island. Over the spring and summer of 2023, the Land Trust Alliance partnered with the Rhode Island Land Trust Council to bring a succession planning workshop to a group of land trusts in South County and the East Bay as a part of a blended peer cohort-based learning experience. The Succession Planning workshop was delivered in three phases: an introductory virtual session over Zoom and two in-person workshops at the South Kingstown Land Trust. These meetings were successful, with 5 land trusts and 16 individuals represented. Over the course of the series, participants learned the goals of succession planning and sustainable approaches to building capacity, as well as tools for board succession. They were also able to begin applying concepts and tools to their own organizations and learning from their peers in the group. The cohort plans to meet in the fall of 2023 to revisit their work, share tips and connect about common challenges.



ADVOCACY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2022

In 2022, the Council **tracked and monitored 42 pieces of legislation**. Executive Director Kate Sayles was able to get her footing at the State House, and build relationships with legislators. The Council continued working on the **Municipal Public Trust** enabling legislation that became law in 2021. This important law allows municipal land trusts to work with their cities and towns to declare that the conservation properties they own are held in the “public trust.” Since the law went into effect, the Council has been busy assisting municipal land trusts with enacting the law. The Narragansett Land Conservancy Trust was the first town to declare Public Trust in March of 2022, protecting 40 parcels comprising 135 acres in perpetuity. The City of Warwick was the second municipality, permanently conserving Dawley Farm in December 2022.

The Council worked on the campaign for the **2022 Green Economy Bond** to ensure that there was funding to sustain the state’s conservation programs over the next two years. Our advocacy efforts helped secure \$3 million for the State Open Space Program and \$2 million for the Municipal Open Space Grant Program. Unfortunately, no funding was included for the State’s Farmland Preservation Fund, administered by the Agricultural Land Preservation Commission (ALPC). The Green Economy Bond passed with strong support - 66.9% of Rhode Islanders voted yes on the question.

2023

In 2023, the Rhode Island Land Trust Council **tracked and monitored 87 individual bills** with the potential to impact land trusts and land conservation in the State. This year saw significant legislative wins in Rhode Island.

The Council made a clear case for **the appropriation of \$2.5 Million from the General Fund** to continue the **State's Farmland Protection Program**. Because funding was left out of the 2022 Green Economy Bond, the farmland preservation account was dangerously close to zero. Due to the leadership of sponsors Representative McGaw and Chair DiPalma and strong partnership with the RI Food Policy Council and the Conservation Districts, and grassroots efforts of nearly 100 farmers and land trust members, we were able to ensure this historic win for farmland preservation.



Results from the vote on Senate Bill 418, the "Liberal Interpretation" bill.

The Council built a significant grassroots effort that **prevented the elimination of liability protections for outdoor recreation on municipal and state properties**. This legislation raised significant concerns among the 19 municipal land trusts in the state, and if passed would have increased risk and insurance costs for cities and towns. This bill died in committee.

The Council **successfully moved the "Liberal Interpretation" bill**, which was signed into law by Governor McKee on May 18th, 2023. First introduced in 2019, this bill adds language to our enabling legislation for conservation

easements, **giving the basis for courts to ...uphold the conservation values of easements if there is ever a dispute in court** — ensuring their security in perpetuity. Thank you to Chairman Craven and Chairman DiPalma for their leadership in getting this important legislation across the finish line!

Since 2011, over 2,000 acres of forests have been permanently converted for solar development in some of Rhode Island's most important contiguous forest. This year, **comprehensive solar siting reforms were finally signed into law by Governor McKee**. These reforms prohibit state financial incentives for solar development in forested blocks of over 250 acres, or "core forests." The law also increases renewable energy programs and encourages their development in previously disturbed areas like parking lots, rooftops, and closed landfills.

CAMPAIGN FOR CONSERVATION

In November 2022, the Council launched our largest fundraising effort yet, the Campaign for Conservation. Our goal is to raise \$1 million over the course of four years. There are four focus areas of the Campaign: the Advocacy Fund, the Volunteer Corps, Technical Assistance, and Engagement Activities. So far, we have been focusing on outreach, hosting in-person events across different parts of the State to raise awareness about the Council and the Campaign.



ADVOCACY FUND

The Council is the only statewide group dedicated to land conservation. We serve as the legislative watchdog for land trusts.

Goal: \$500,000

VOLUNTEER CORPS

The Council is able to build a network of trained volunteers that are prepared to help monitor and steward land trusts.

Goal: \$200,000



TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Our programs promote networking, information sharing, and collaboration among land trusts.

Goal: \$150,000

ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Increased statewide public engagement provides exposure of Land Trusts to wider audiences.

Goal: \$150,000



MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

The Rhode Island Land Trust Council is grateful for the generous support from member organizations, donors, foundations and corporations. It is with support from these entities that we can continue to permanently conserve open and natural lands in Rhode Island by supporting land trusts, promoting responsible use and stewardship of conserved lands, and advocating for sound land conservation policy.

DUES PAYING MEMBERS:

Aquidneck Land Trust
Audubon Society of Rhode Island
Barrington Land Conservation Trust
Block Island Conservancy
Block Island Land Trust
Bonnet Shores Land Trust
Borders Farm Preservation, Inc.
Bristol Land Conservation Trust
Burrillville Land Trust
Charlestown Land Trust
Conanicut Island Land Trust
Coventry Land Trust
Cumberland Land Trust
East Greenwich Municipal Land Trust
East Providence Land Conservation Trust
Exeter Rural Land Preservation Trust
Foster Land Trust
Glocester Land Trust
Historic New England
Hopkinton Land Trust
Land Conservancy of North Kingstown
Little Compton Agricultural Land Conservancy Trust

Narragansett Land Conservancy Trust
Narrow River Land Trust
Neutaconkanut Hill Conservancy
Norman Bird Sanctuary
North Smithfield Land Trust
Prudence Conservancy
Richmond Rural Preservation Land Trust
Sakonnet Preservation Association
Scituate Land Trust
Smithfield Land Trust
South Kingstown Land Trust
Southside Community Land Trust
Tiverton Land Trust
Tiverton Open Space Commission
The Nature Conservancy of RI
Warren Land Conservation Trust
Warwick Land Trust
Watch Hill Conservancy
Weekapaug Foundation for Conservation
West Bay Land Trust
West Greenwich Land Trust
Westerly Land Trust

OUR GENEROUS DONORS

\$25,000+

Conservation Stewardship
Collaborative
Rhode Island Foundation

\$10,000-\$24,999

Prince Charitable Trust
Sharpe Family Foundation
van Beuren Charitable Foundation

\$5,000-\$9,999

Arthur Goldstone
Hazard Family Foundation
Sand Dollar Foundation

\$2,500-\$4,999

Tom Rogers
Jennifer and Chris Suellentrop
Debra and Charles Mitchell

\$1,000-\$2,499

Judy and Murray Danforth
Stephen Grasso
Ned Levine and Isabella Porter
Roy Najecki
Barbara Rich
Kristen Swanberg
Peter Pare

\$500-\$999

Anonymous
Arthur Carr Fund
John Gwynne and Mikel Folcarelli
Mary Jane Sorrentino
Claudia and Peter Swain
Jeremy and Amy Wintersteen
Connie Worthington

\$250-\$499

Shannon Dowling
Connie Lima
Tyler Maikath
George Mason
Bob Marshall
Dennis Migneault and
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Bruce Payton
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\$1-\$249

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Gail Bradford
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Randy Tuomisto
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Laurel Jane Truesdell
Glenn Underwood
Karen Marie Votava
Laura Williams
Charles Whipple
Mike Woods
John Woolsey

Support the Rhode Island Land Trust
Council! Scan the QR code to donate.





HERE WE COME 2024



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