



PennFuture

FY2023 Annual

Impact Report

JULY 1, 2022 – JUNE 30, 2023



PennFuture's

2024 Goals

will **help 1,233,253 people** living in Allegheny County breathe cleaner air by fighting big industries that violate air pollution regulations, **protect** miles of special protection streams in the Poconos, **assist municipalities** across Pennsylvania in strengthening their zoning ordinances against a buildup of distribution centers, **strengthen** Erie community voices at the state and federal government, **adopt a Green Living Plan** for Philadelphia, and **fight** to get Pennsylvania into the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative program.



Leave a Legacy to PennFuture

Did you know that you can make a tax-wise contribution to PennFuture's cause by including us in your estate plans? Your donation will help us work towards reducing water and air pollution and promote clean energy for the future generations.

If you'd like to learn more about making a Legacy Gift to PennFuture, please contact PennFuture's Director of Development, Jane A. Lee at Lee@pennfuture.org or **412-401-9254**.

A Letter From Our President & CEO



This year we mark 25 years of PennFuture's work in Pennsylvania. As we celebrate a quarter-century of environmental advocacy, we remain committed to our core mission: fighting for the constitutional right of

Pennsylvanians to clean air, clean water, and green, healthy spaces. This year, we are setting ambitious goals to accelerate the clean energy transition in the Commonwealth and to protect our waterways from pollution and the impacts of climate change.

Our impact in 2023 has been substantial. With eight significant legal victories and pioneering efforts to advance critical environmental legislation, we have solidified our position as a leader in environmental advocacy in the state. Our staff was the first to expose new environmental threats, such as cryptocurrency mining powered by waste coal and natural gas wells, and the influx of massive logistic center developments impacting the Lehigh River. Your unwavering support has been instrumental in these achievements.

The devastating effects of climate change are undeniable, as evidenced by the deteriorating air quality and the escalation of ecosystem damage. Our mission now, more than ever, is to ensure Pennsylvania's participation in the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, a critical step in reducing carbon emissions.

In 2023, we embarked on an ambitious strategic planning process, aligning our vision and goals for the next five years. I am confident the resulting plan will help propel us to greater environmental wins and positive health impacts across the Commonwealth.

This Annual Report is not just a reflection of our past year's work but a celebration of how your support has been pivotal in achieving key environmental milestones. From securing

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legal protections for valuable ecosystems to advancing pro-environmental legislation and empowering communities, your role in our journey is invaluable.

As we look to the future, I invite you to continue this journey with us. Together, we can confront the challenges ahead and forge a sustainable, equitable path for Pennsylvania's environment.

With hope for the future,



Patrick McDonnell
President & CEO, PennFuture



The Fight for RGGI

Pennsylvania must take critical action to reduce carbon emissions

The Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative is Pennsylvania's best option to take urgent action against climate change by reducing carbon emissions from its power plants. PennFuture is not giving up on the program without a fight.

PennFuture's Legal Team [filed a PA Supreme Court appeal](#) of the lower Commonwealth Court's November 1, 2023 ruling that blocked Pennsylvania's participation in RGGI, an 11-state carbon emissions reduction program.

The litigation jointly filed by PennFuture, Clean Air Council, Sierra Club, and Environmental Defense Fund is in addition to Governor Josh Shapiro's appeal to the PA Supreme Court. Our appeal challenges the Commonwealth Court's refusal to allow environmental groups to intervene in the RGGI litigation on behalf of our members under the state constitution's Environmental Rights Amendment.

"That's where my clients really felt that we had interests that were not adequately being represented, that we needed to put forward that evidence of harm to real people to Pennsylvanians and to the environment," Jessica O'Neill, PennFuture's lead attorney [told *Pennsylvania Capital Star* on May 24, 2023](#) after oral arguments.

Participating states received \$1.5 Billion in clean energy investments from 2023 RGGI auctions. These east coast states reduced their emissions, created clean energy jobs, and transferred energy savings to consumers.

There is fundamentally no reason why Pennsylvania cannot diversify and clean up its energy industry—and it only needs to look to its neighbors for proof.

PennLive: Pennsylvania's lost opportunity: The \$1 billion environmental setback

Our legislators are leaving a significant amount of money on the table, and thus, a way to address current and future needs of Pennsylvanians.





A Solution to Massive Distribution Center Development

The recent influx of logistics center development reveals the importance of updated zoning ordinances that close loopholes and prevent environmental harm

Online shopping in the 21st Century accelerated the growth of commercial logistic centers in the Poconos and Lehigh Valley. This development dramatically impacts the quality of life for residents and threatens the health of pristine special protection headwaters of the Delaware River.

Developers will often submit to municipalities vague plans to build a ‘warehouse’ without naming the end user. These commercial projects will then pour concrete for massive commercial distribution centers or truck terminals that will run semi-truck traffic 24/7 through communities across the state.

“If you wait until the developer puts the plan on your desk, it’s too late to make changes, at least with respect to that development. It really has to be done in advance before these things come to town.” – PennFuture attorney Brigitte Meyer, author of the Model Municipal Ordinance, [quoted in Morning Call](#) on June 11, 2023.

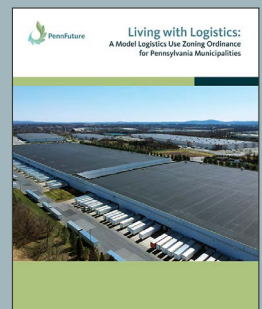
PennFuture’s Legal Team saw a need for Pennsylvania municipalities to update their zoning ordinances with clear definitions of different types of logistics facilities that fit with modern ecommerce operations.

In July 2023, PennFuture published [Living With Logistics: A Model Logistics Use Zoning Ordinance for Pennsylvania Municipalities](#). PennFuture’s Model Ordinance is a universal template for municipalities to modernize their zoning ordinances with updated definitions for logistics uses and impose restrictions based on development size and ability to generate traffic. All logistics facilities, regardless of size, must incorporate certain environmental protections such as a minimum 100-foot wide buffer zone around all waterways, lakes, and ponds and a limitation on woodland disturbance.

Since its publication, PennFuture’s Model Municipal Ordinance has been adopted by Palmer Township in Northampton County and it is being considered in other municipalities.

KYW NewsRadio: [Quality-of-life concerns grow in Pennsylvania neighborhoods as fulfillment centers move in](#)

PennFuture offers new zoning ordinance guidebook to help municipalities balance it all.





Cryptocurrency Mining Is Terrible for the Environment

Crypto mining operations often use dirty fossil fuels like coal and gas to generate their energy

Mining for Bitcoin and other cryptocurrency is energy-intensive, requiring thousands of special-purpose computers to run 24/7, devouring more energy than the state of New York.

PennFuture’s Senior Director for Energy & Climate, Rob Altenburg, was the first to raise alarm and lead the charge against unregulated crypto mining in 2021. Last year, he [testified at the U.S Senate Clean Air, Climate, and Nuclear Safety subcommittee](#) on the negative environmental impacts of crypto mining.

“There’s this problem here, and it’s bad now. There’s pollution happening now, but it has the potential to get worse.” – PennFuture Senior Director of Energy & Climate Rob Altenburg told [The Allegheny Front](#) in April 2023.

Crypto mining operations increasingly turn to cheap, dirty energy sources such as burning waste coal. In June 2023, Stronghold Digital Mining applied for permits to burn shredded tires at the Panther Creek power plant in Nesquehoning, Carbon County.

Carbon County would be impacted by not only increased carbon emissions but particulate air pollution. Tire burning creates toxic chemicals such as dioxins that are linked to cancer.

In December 2023, PennFuture and Clean Air Council [joined Carbon County residents for a virtual press conference](#) urging the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to entirely reject power plant Panther Creek’s request to burn tires for its crypto-mining operations.

The Guardian: [Burning tires and bridges: US residents ‘shocked’ by firm’s bitcoin-mining plan](#)

A crypto-mining company in Pennsylvania is seeking to burn tires to produce bitcoin, prompting an outcry from residents and environmental groups.





The Endangered Lehigh River & Clean Water Education

At PennFuture, advocating to protect and restore Pennsylvania's diverse and beautiful creeks, rivers, and lakes is a large part of our work

American Rivers ranked the Lehigh River 7th in its “America’s Most Endangered Rivers” 2023 report. PennFuture’s Campaign Manager for the Delaware River Basin, Donna Kohut, nominated the Lehigh River to raise awareness for how distribution center development harms the Lehigh River Watershed by increasing stormwater runoff pollution into its tributaries.

“What large scale and irresponsible land development does is it damages watersheds through a kind of a death by a thousand cuts. You look at one or two projects and you’re like, ‘Okay, that’s fine, that’s reasonable.’ But when you continue to build and build, and pave and pave ... it’s quite literally reshaping the physical landscape of a region, and changing the ecosystems within that watershed. And when you do that, water will literally move differently over the landscape than it had five, 10, 20, 50 years before. So you’re eventually going to have these cumulative impacts.” – PennFuture’s Campaign Manager for the Delaware River Basin Donna Kohut told [WHYY](#) in April 2023.

The Lehigh River awareness campaign generated 12 earned media hits in April. The following month, PennFuture’s Campaign Managers, acting as state leads for the Coalition for the Delaware River Watershed and the Choose Clean

Water Coalition (Chesapeake Bay Watershed) and based on policy leadership in the Lake Erie Watershed, organized the [7th annual Clean Water Education Week](#).

33 percent of all Pennsylvania waterways are impaired by pollution. Nearly all of Philadelphia and Delaware County streams are impaired. PennFuture’s Campaign Managers led 23 meetings with legislators and a Capitol Rotunda press conference urging lawmakers to support the Agricultural Conservation Assistance Program under the Clean Streams Fund and codify the Office of Environmental Justice in funding programs, to ensure that underrepresented communities have a voice at the state level.

Pennsylvania Capital-Star: Clean water advocates call on General Assembly to support pollution reduction efforts, legislation

Clean water advocates and lawmakers gathered in the Capitol to urge the General Assembly to support legislation that they said will reduce pollution in Pennsylvania’s waterways.

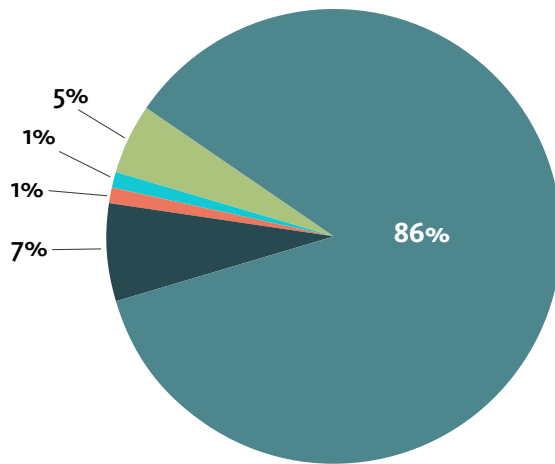


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Fiscal Year 2023 (For year ending June 30, 2023)

Revenues	Category	Notes	Sources of Income
\$3,926,731	Grants	Philanthropic Support	86%
\$329,187	Contributions	Individual donors, Membership, and Events	7%
\$38,963	Instigated Earned Income	Rents and Legal Fees	1%
\$64,369	Other	Sales of assets and other	1%
\$220,174	Investment Accounts	Net investment income	5%
TOTAL	\$4,579,424		

Expenses	Category	Notes	Sources of Expenses
\$3,253,724	Program	Programmatic salaries and expenses	87%
\$329,718	Management and General Expenses	Management salaries and lobbying expenses	9%
\$144,710	Fundraising	Fundraising salaries and expenses	4%
TOTAL	\$3,728,152		

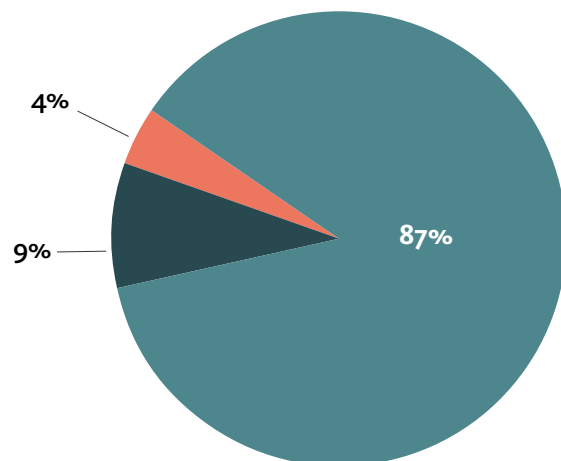


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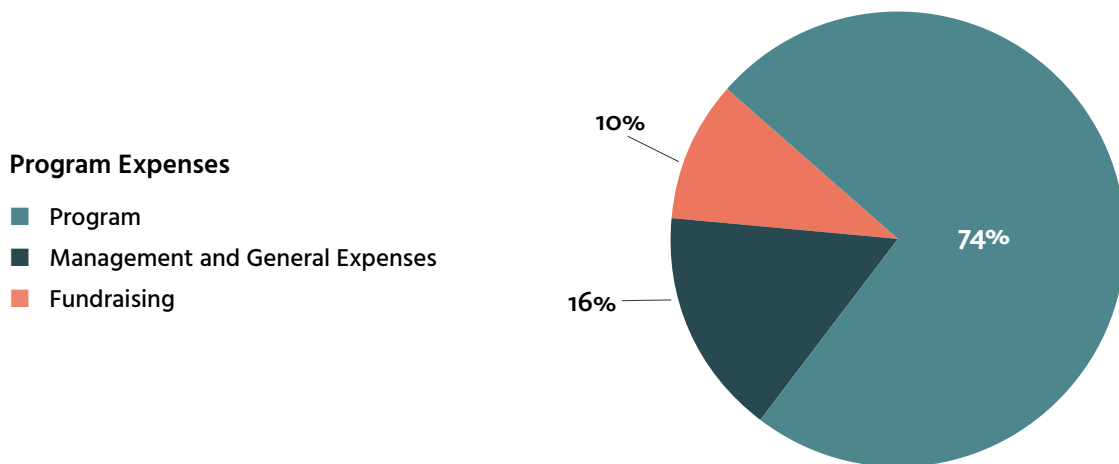
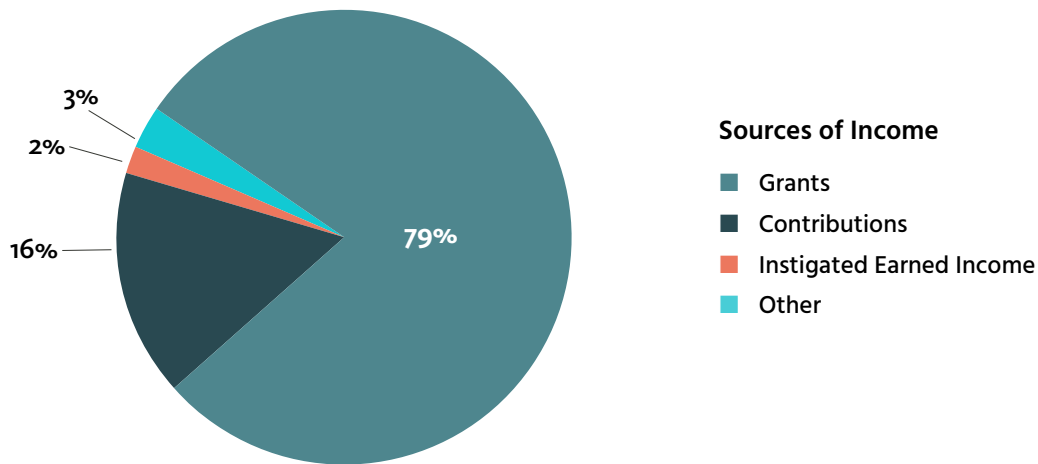


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Revenues	Category	Notes	Sources of Income
\$1,863,944	Grants	Philanthropic Support	79%
\$372,127	Contributions	Individual donors, Membership, and Events	16%
\$52,838	Instigated Earned Income	Rents and Legal Fees	2%
\$82,713	Other	Sales of assets and other	3%
**	Investment Accounts	Net investment income	0%
TOTAL	\$2,371,622		

Expenses	Category	Notes	Sources of Expenses
\$2,882,673	Program	Programmatic salaries and expenses	74%
\$602,185	Management and General Expenses	Management salaries and lobbying expenses	16%
\$386,319	Fundraising	Fundraising salaries and expenses	10%
TOTAL	\$3,871,177		





By the Numbers
2023

100% of the budget spent in Pennsylvania

\$3.9M from from foundations

\$329K giving from dedicated individuals

9 public testimonies

8 significant legal wins

554 U.S. media mentions

52 letters-to-the-editor submitted by members

10 Op-Eds by staff published

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