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The mission of the Allegheny Regional Asset District is to support and finance regional assets in the areas of libraries, parks and cultural, sports and civic facilities and programs. RAD supported more than 14,000 acres of parks, trails and other green spaces. Along with the numerous environmental programs and recreational opportunities provided, capital improvements included the opening of a 15,000-square-foot “3B action park” skate facility, designed for boarders, bikers and bladers, at Boyce Park. The Allegheny County Library Association (ACLA), through the eNetwork, replaced and upgraded computer network service at more than 45 sites and saw renovations and expansions at Claron, Oakmont and South Park. RAD-funded Bookmobiles made 1,420 visits, and CLP partnerships conducted early literacy programs in key neighborhoods. Touring our regional facilities, Phipps Conservatory opened its Tropical Forest Conservatory — the most energy efficient in the world. The Pittsburgh Zoo and PPG Aquarium saw the birth of tiger cubs and gave a new home to two polar bear brothers with the opening of the new “Water’s Edge” exhibit. The National Aviary used GPS technology for web visitors to track Golden Eagles. At the Carnegie Museums, the year featured collaborations on thrilling exhibitions and major renovations to the planetarium.

For detailed highlights of each of 2006 funded asset, visit: radworkshere.org/whatshappening/publications/annualreports

### 2006 Grants
The District supported three grant categories in 2006. 

#### Multi-Year Assets
- ACLA, through the eNetwork, for a complete list of all fund grants and the direct grants they received in 2006.

#### Sales Tax Receipts

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| Regional Assets | $ 77,50 | 50 % |
| Allegheny County | $ 38,75 | 25 % |
| Municipalities | $ 38,75 | 25 % |

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