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2025
ANNUAL
REPORT



It begins with something **small.**

A child's first trip to a museum.

A family cheering in the stands at a summer ballgame.

Friends exploring a trail they've never walked before.

These everyday experiences grow into something lasting—an appreciation for the arts, for community, and for the places that shape our lives.

That same idea—big impact from a small start—drives the Allegheny Regional Asset District (RAD). Powered by a single penny on every dollar spent in Allegheny County, RAD has transformed that one percent sales and use tax into more than \$2.8 billion in investments that enrich our region. Another \$2.8 billion has gone directly back into property tax relief and core local government services for all 128 municipalities.

In 2025, RAD expanded its reach with its most ambitious initiative to date: RAD Pass, offering free or discounted admission to the county's most iconic cultural destinations. RAD Pass opens doors, creates memories, and encourages exploration.

The outcome is simple and powerful: stronger connections, wider opportunities, and greater access for everyone.

RAD supports the people and places that make Allegheny County thrive.

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Letter from the Chair

Where do you go to spend time with the people you love? For many of us, it's a favorite park, a local library, a museum, or a live performance. Allegheny Regional Asset District (RAD) ensures that these vital places for shared experiences continue to connect us—to one another and to our communities.



2025 RAD Board, from left to right: Sylvia Fields (Vice-Chair), Monica Malik, Dusty Elias Kirk (Chair), Joy Evans, Kendra J. Ross (Secretary/Treasurer), Bridget Daley, Jamie Ducar

In 2025, RAD invested nearly \$140 million in the Assets that make Allegheny County special. Nearly two-thirds of those funds supported parks, trails, and libraries—spaces that are free, welcoming, and open year-round to everyone.

We also remain deeply committed to the arts and cultural organizations that shape our region's energy and identity. As our arts and cultural organizations continue to recover from changes wrought by the pandemic, they continue to adapt and inspire. The arts are not an accessory to our community—they are essential, creating the shared experiences that make our region meaningful.

2025 also marked continued growth for RAD Pass, with more than 51,000 reservations connecting thousands of residents to cultural attractions, often at little or no cost.

Across Allegheny County, the impact of these investments—funded by a single penny on every dollar spent—is clear: libraries serving as vital community hubs, parks and trails welcoming millions of visits, cultural institutions bringing people together, and municipalities strengthening services.

These outcomes reflect strong partnerships, thoughtful stewardship, and a shared commitment to serving all residents. I am grateful to our Board, our dedicated and hard-working staff, and partner organizations for their continued leadership.

RAD exists for you—the taxpayers of Allegheny County—to invest in the places you go with the people you love. As you read this report, I hope you see not just the numbers, but the moments they make possible. Moments that connect us, inspire us, and stay with us.

RAD is proud to support our Regional Assets today and for generations to come.

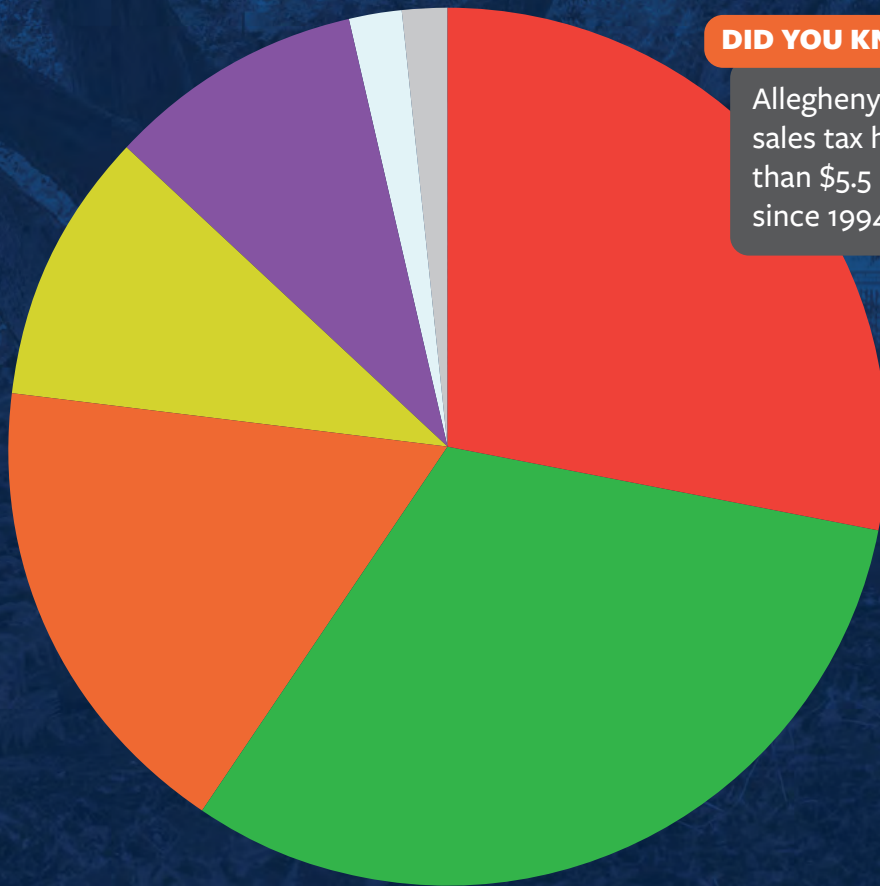
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Dusty Elias Kirk

Chair, Board of Directors
Allegheny Regional Asset District

2025 Distribution

Libraries	\$ 39,147,944	(28.1%)
Parks & Trails	\$ 43,746,810	(31.4%)
Arts & Culture	\$ 24,412,951	(17.5%)
Sports & Civic Facilities	\$ 14,200,000	(10.2%)
Regional Attractions	\$ 12,937,819	(9.3%)
Public Transit	\$ 3,000,000	(2.2%)
Access & Opportunity	\$ 6,660	(<0.01%)
Partnerships & Initiatives	\$ 712,060	(0.5%)
Administration	\$ 1,238,741	(0.9%)
Total	\$139,402,985	



DID YOU KNOW?

Allegheny County's 1 percent sales tax has generated more than \$5.5 billion in funding since 1994.



*Figures do not total 100% due to rounding.



47,325,805

public participation & attendance at RAD Assets



12,541,621

items circulated by RAD-funded libraries



\$1,014,567,716

contributed by RAD Assets to our local economy, including \$22,101,657 in contracts with Minority, Women, and Disadvantaged Business Enterprises



32,007,514

visits to regional parks and trails



14,965

employees and contractors, including 4,724 artists, employed by RAD Assets



2,267,269

free tickets provided by RAD Assets



51,458

reservations booked on RADPass.org



4,231,242

eResources circulated to library users across Allegheny County



\$19,082,135

value in free tickets



\$494,115,601

wages and salaries paid to Asset employees

RAD Pass

RAD Pass is expanding access to arts and culture across Allegheny County.

If we told you that you could visit some of our county's most beloved arts and cultural attractions for free or at a discounted cost, would you tell a friend? Plan an adventure weekend with your family? Feel enormous pride in our region for its commitment to increase access to arts, science, nature, learning, development, and fun?

The correct answer, we believe, is **“all of the above.”**

2025 signaled a big step forward for RAD Pass. It's now a year-round initiative to provide free and reduced-cost tickets to many of our region's most beloved arts and cultural attractions.

RAD Pass is open to anyone ages 18+ with an Allegheny County library card. It's an easy-to-use online system that instantly shows you free and reduced cost tickets to visit Regional Assets.

RAD Pass is a partnership with Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh (CLP). CLP provides the technical support and online platform for RAD Pass.

In 2025, 32 Assets participated in RAD Pass.

These Assets provided 100+ free ticket offers.

51,458 reservations booked.

Each reservation admits 2–4 people. That adds up to 75,000–150,000 FREE or discounted admissions via RAD Pass.





Allegheny County Executive Sara Innamorato discusses RAD Pass with local media.



How does it work?
Visit RADPass.org, sign in with your library card, enter your library card PIN. You're in. There's no pressure to scoop up passes as they become available. RAD Pass is a year-round program and you may visit each Regional Asset once per year with your pass.



Libraries

2025 RAD FUNDING TO LIBRARIES
\$39,147,944

In Allegheny County, our community libraries provide space to grow valuable connections at the neighborhood level—offering welcoming spaces filled with opportunity, support, and access for all. Libraries are where people learn, explore, and talk (shhh...don't tell the librarian). They're vital building blocks for our region's future.



CHECKING OUT FROM THE LIBRARY

Total circulation for
ACLA + CLP = 12,541,621.



RAD funding allows libraries to keep equipment, like computers, up-to-date and accessible to all.





Libraries have something for the whole family—from children's books to lifelong learning programs.



DID YOU KNOW?

Allegheny County libraries saw 4,825,154 visitors in 2025.

Allegheny County Library Association's (ACLA) focus on accessibility includes mobile library services that brought materials to over 17,000 residents in communities, senior facilities, and preschools. The Bookmobile covered 14,251 miles in 2025, including 100 sites across 50 municipalities.

The small but mighty ACLA team focused efforts on seniors with memory issues. They distributed Memory Kits—specially designed materials placed in libraries to help librarians engage with people living with Alzheimer's Disease or dementia. ACLA also provided the community support through the Social Workers in Libraries program, currently running in 19 libraries—including seven Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh (CLP) locations.

Students, younger kids, and teens excelled in CLP's summer reading program, completing 145,774 books—more than double the original goal. The Teen Internship Program welcomed 20 interns, and 141 teens made submissions to the Ralph Munn Creative Writing Contest and Teen Media Awards. Judges included Pulitzer Prize nominated poet, Sheila Carter-Jones, and 2025 *New York Times* bestselling author, John W. Miller. RAD-supported SLB Radio Productions' Saturday Light Brigade Radio show interviewed award winners who shared their work on multiple episodes.





DID YOU KNOW?

2.8 million items were delivered through CLP shipping to libraries across Allegheny County.

Libraries increasingly meet essential needs with dignity.

Food access initiatives at Oakmont Carnegie Library, North Versailles Public Library, and Castle Shannon Library helped hundreds of households. Intergenerational programs like the award-winning Pen Pals initiative at the Community Library of Allegheny Valley connected young readers and older adults, reducing isolation and strengthening community ties.

From digital literacy to career advancement, libraries prepare people for what's next. CLP's partnership with Google provided 500 reusable licenses for professional certification courses. In McKeesport, seniors gained confidence through hands-on technology instruction. Across the region, expanded programming—like at Western Allegheny Community Library—drew record attendance, proving that when libraries evolve, communities respond.

Libraries also celebrate culture and civic life. Baldwin Borough Public Library's Diwali celebration and Avalon Public Library's pollinator garden project are examples of how libraries reflect the people they serve—creating spaces for shared learning, creativity, and belonging.





The Library of Accessible Media for Pennsylvanians (LAMP)—administered by CLP—was named 2025 Library of the Year by the National Library Service for the Blind and Print Disabled, part of the Library of Congress. The honor reflects a core truth across Allegheny County: when access is intentional, opportunity follows.

Libraries across the county invested in updates that make access easier, safer, and more inclusive—from accessible entrances in Swissvale to air conditioning and sensory-friendly meeting rooms in Homestead. Renovations in places like Cooper-Siegel, Moon Township, Robinson Township, Shaler North Hills, Pleasant Hills, and Wilksburg prepare our libraries for community use for years to come.

Online access through CLP Shared Services expanded as well, with 10 new accessible county library websites, extending opportunity beyond physical walls.



MORE PEOPLE AT THE LIBRARY

Attendance at CLP programs and events was 82,676, a 29 percent increase over the prior year.

Transformative Community Library Fund

RAD's Transformative Community Library Fund provides grants for projects that serve libraries in designated distressed communities. In 2025, Wilksburg Public Library received \$556,000 for improvements to community library spaces. Carnegie Free Library of Swissvale and Braddock Carnegie Library each received an additional \$250,000 for major renovations.



Parks & Trails

2025 RAD FUNDING TO PARKS & TRAILS

\$43,746,810

There's a popular commercial with the tagline "wanna get away?" Here in Allegheny County, getting away doesn't need to involve a long trip. With hundreds of miles of trails in parks at the local, city, and county level, there's always somewhere new to explore. Or play pickleball. Or just listen to the birds and crickets.





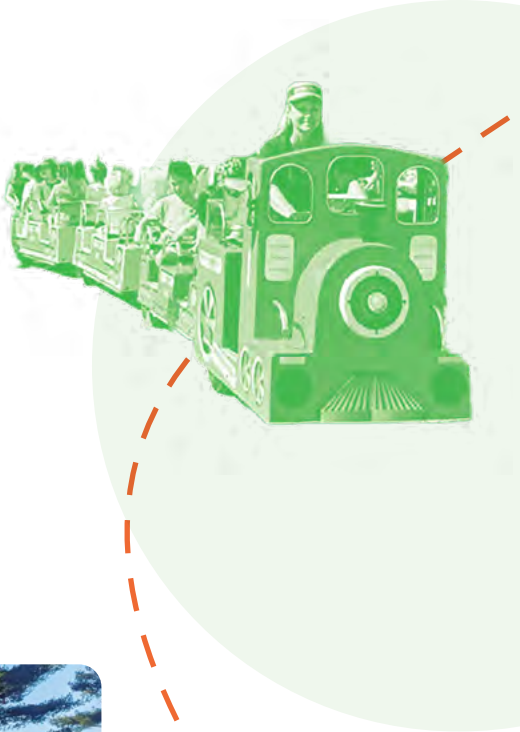
Parks in Allegheny County hold summer music events and movie nights with beautiful views of local scenery.

Parks are the places for pick-up basketball games, learning to fish, ice skating, and finding the fastest slide on the playground. They're also spots to cool off in the summer—county pools had nearly 195,000 visitors in 2025. Even four-legged friends are welcome at designated dog parks and at the Pooches in the Pool events that signal the end of another memorable summer.

Movies under the stars, free concerts on sprawling park lawns, and car cruises are just some of the ways we engage with our abundant outdoor spaces. No matter the season, Allegheny County's parks and trails have events, activities, or just silence for when you're looking to get away and connect with our outdoor spaces.

RAD also supported capital projects including:

- \$2,300,000 each to **Allegheny County Regional Parks and City of Pittsburgh Regional Parks**
- \$1,227,250 to **Allegheny Land Trust** for trail projects
- \$480,000 to **Renziehausen Park**
- \$395,000 to **Boyce-Mayview Regional Park**





Allegheny County Park Rangers ran 293 outreach programs for a total of 11,993 participants. 99 percent of the programming was available free of charge.



Getting outside is fun and healthy! Education programs in parks connect kids to the enjoyment of exploring in nature.

60 percent of total **Allegheny Land Trust** program participants hailed from Environmental Justice or Low/Moderate Income communities.

Frick Environmental Center

launched the Trackchair Pilot Program which allowed people with limited mobility and mobility disabilities to trial electric powered, all-terrain wheelchairs on a hike with friends and family. Within 24 hours of advertising the pilot program’s launch, all 30 available Trackchair outings were booked.



FREE KAYAKING

Venture Outdoors offered 200 free kayak rentals via RAD Pass.



Venture Outdoors launched a new barge, complete with accessible launch slips for people with disabilities or limited mobility. Getting onto the water in Pittsburgh is now more accessible than ever!



Arts & Culture

2025 RAD FUNDING TO ARTS & CULTURE

\$24,412,951



KIDS WIN!

USA Today's 10 Best Readers' Choice Awards named the Children's Museum of Pittsburgh one of the top two children's museums in the nation for the third year in a row.

Vibrancy. It's rooted in color, culture, and excitement. And in Allegheny County, our arts and cultural Assets spread vibrancy through captivating performances, hands-on creativity, and connections to music and art—both current and historical.



ON THE WATER

Riverlife's Shore Thing, a floating public space on the Allegheny River, launched, furnished with 20 bifacial solar panels that capture both direct sunlight and light reflected off the water—offsetting 16.6 tons of carbon emissions from fossil fuels per year.



RAD's roots run deep in support for our county's cultural scene. RAD seeks to continue building vibrancy that will attract new people and businesses to our region—while bolstering the pride in Pittsburgh that keeps so many families embedded in our community. The investment is working! Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre's presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" was the highest selling non-Nutcracker production in its history. And the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra saw single ticket sales to all classical programming grow by 20 percent.

The arts, cultural performances, and museums also bring in tourism and economic development that directly support local businesses—a win-win situation. Behind the scenes, these organizations are operating in sometimes century-old performance venues that require updates to ensure smooth performances and attendee comfort. RAD's capital grants help to solve these "pesky" issues so that organizations can focus on what they do best—showcasing vibrancy through creativity, art, music, hands-on learning, and performance.



CATCHING A SHOW

The Pittsburgh Cultural Trust reported 445,857 in-person attendance at its 2025 shows.



Capital Grants Included:

- **Pittsburgh Cultural Trust:** \$5,000,000 for Arts Landing, a 4-acre Cultural District outdoor civic space for community gathering, major festivals, and public art
- **Senator John Heinz History Museum:** \$474,000 for renovations to the HVAC system
- **Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre:** \$350,000 for renovations to the air handler and lighting
- **Pittsburgh Musical Theater:** \$200,000 for mechanical, electrical, and plumbing updates to the building
- **The Frick Pittsburgh:** \$127,185 to replace the old fire alarm system in The Frick Art Museum
- **Contemporary Craft:** \$75,270 to build a new gallery space to support exhibitions for regional artists and guilds
- **South Park Theatre:** \$10,000 for upgrades to indoor mainstage and the purchase of LED lights to complete the transition to energy-efficient stage lighting



Groundbreakings and awe-inspiring performances prove demand is high for arts and cultural experiences in Allegheny County.

Regional Attractions

2025 RAD FUNDING TO REGIONAL ATTRACTIONS
\$12,937,819

Over 30 years ago, our region faced a cultural crisis. There was little money allocated to fund beloved institutions including the National Aviary, Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens, or the Pittsburgh Zoo & Aquarium. Today it's nearly impossible to think about our region's cultural landscape without these institutions.



BEST BOTANICAL

Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens won the 2025 Newsweek Readers' Choice Awards contest for Best Botanical Garden in the United States.



In 2025, the Pittsburgh Zoo & Aquarium welcomed approximately 830,000 guests. The National Aviary welcomed record attendance of nearly 230,000 visitors. And Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens was awarded the Institute of Museum and Library Services National Medal for Museums, the highest U.S. honor for museums demonstrating exceptional impact on community wellbeing and environmental advocacy.

How did these beloved institutions survive and thrive? Since 1995, they've received funding from RAD—created in part for this purpose—to focus on building attendance, creating sustainable business plans, and appropriate staffing that allows these valued Assets to shine. The National Aviary is even poised to expand its footprint beyond the North Side, preparing to open a new veterinary and conservation campus in Fox Chapel.

RAD also supports capital needs behind-the-scenes to ensure that vital infrastructure is up-to-date and effective well into the future.

In 2025, RAD's capital support included:

- \$1,000,000 for a Steam Pipe Replacement project in the East Wing at **Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens**
- \$600,000 to the **National Aviary** for emergency/backup generator replacement
- \$1,107,750 to the **Pittsburgh Zoo & Aquarium** for ADA pathway improvements, building access control, perimeter fencing, generators, and carpeting





WHO? WHOO?

The National Aviary operated a bird banding station focused on researching local species including the Saw-whet Owl and Barn Owl.



Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens opened in 1893. It continues to delight visitors, over 130 years later!



ZOOMOBILE

Pittsburgh Zoo & Aquarium took learning on the road with its ZooMobile, which reached 19,825 learners of all ages.

Partnerships & Initiatives



RAD PASS IN USE

2,743 visitors used RAD Pass to visit the National Aviary for free.

Partnerships aren't always between Regional Assets. In 2025, RAD energized its existing partnership with Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh (CLP) to add free and reduced-cost RAD Pass experiences for county residents.

CLP provides the technical support and the online platform for RAD Pass. The RAD + CLP team spread the word via traditional media, social media, and good-old-fashioned hitting the pavement with informational handouts. The four Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh alone saw nearly 26,000 RAD Pass visitors in 2025, demonstrating the partnership's success.

The partnership increases access to arts, science, nature, learning, development, and fun—while reinforcing the importance of having a library card. Libraries received 28.1 percent of RAD's total funding support in 2025. And thanks to RAD Pass, library cards allow users to check out even more than books and media.

Why is RAD Pass important?

- It lessens barriers to participation by offering free and discounted options county-wide.
- RAD Pass builds community pride.
- It increases numbers of library card holders in Allegheny County.

RAD Pass is available to library card holders who live in zip codes located within Allegheny County, PA.

2025 RAD FUNDING TO PARTNERSHIPS & INITIATIVES
\$712,060



Project Grants

2025 RAD FUNDING TO PROJECT GRANTS
\$242,500

RAD’s grants to support Accessibility & Inclusion and Connection reflect ways in which Regional Assets work together to support innovative initiatives and enhance quality of life for people of all abilities. In 2025, RAD funded \$242,500 for these project grants that are separate from the annual cycle of operating and capital support.

RAD’s Accessibility & Inclusion Grants provide the long-term benefit of equitable access for people of all abilities and experiences. In 2025, RAD awarded Pittsburgh Glass Center \$40,000 for automatic door openers throughout the Glass Center’s studios and Union Project \$30,000 to improve its entrance and add interior ADA-compliant doors.

Connection Grants fund projects that implement new, long-term efforts that improve the financial position of two or more Regional Assets. RAD awarded \$47,500 to City Theatre for a cross-over subscription marketing program with Pittsburgh Public Theater. The Pittsburgh Opera received \$75,000 to establish a shared production team with Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre. And New Hazlett Theater utilized \$50,000 for shared production services for their Resident Company Model, which includes Prime Stage Theatre, Front Porch Theatricals, and Texture Contemporary Ballet.



Sports & Civic Facilities

Pittsburgh’s stadiums and the David L. Lawrence Convention Center are committed to ensuring that everyone enjoy their spaces—whether it’s for a sporting event, concert, or trade show. Each facility provides accommodations for people with disabilities—from parking assistance to designated seating to visual/hearing support. Accessible bathrooms and sensory friendly rooms for guests provide additional assistance to patrons and their families.

Last year, nearly 4.1 million people visited Acrisure Stadium, PNC Park, PPG Paints Arena, and the David L. Lawrence Convention Center. Nearly 66,000 of those visits were free of charge (a donation valued at \$2.4 million). Naturally, all of this use means that the buildings themselves need some TLC.

RAD’s annual commitment to debt service on facility bonds continues, along with providing additional funding to support the Sports and Exhibition Authority’s (SEA) Multi-Facility Reserve Fund. This fund is responsible for capital repairs that keep these facilities running smoothly and looking great for a worldwide audience.

Closer to home, these facilities provide free space for community-centered events—including a free dental clinic with Mission of Mercy and a food pantry event to directly support local families.



SENSORY FRIENDLY

PNC Park has an onsite sensory room on the suite level that contains air walls, sensory art panels, touch panels, and bean bags.



STADIUM TOURS

Acrisure Stadium and PNC Park welcomed 376 visitors during free public tours sponsored by RAD.

2025 RAD FUNDING TO
SPORTS & CIVIC FACILITIES

\$14,200,000



Public Transit

2025 RAD FUNDING TO PUBLIC TRANSIT
\$3,000,000

Transit moves people—to play, to work, to appointments. RAD understands that in order to enjoy our Regional Assets, people need access to them. That’s why RAD funds Pittsburgh Regional Transit (PRT) with a multi-million-dollar annual grant. RAD’s support allows PRT to remain actively engaged in community outreach efforts—especially those focused on reaching underserved and hard-to-reach audiences.

Outreach included pop-up events in libraries to better reach transit-dependent riders. PRT also solicited community input through the Committee for Accessible Transportation and the Allegheny County Transit Council. Collectively, these efforts reflect PRT’s commitment to inclusive engagement through free public programming, hybrid participation options, and community-based outreach designed to ensure broad and equitable public input.

During FY 2025, Pittsburgh Regional Transit significantly expanded its public outreach footprint, hosting or participating in more than 120 public meetings, pop-up events, and community engagement sessions across Allegheny County in support of major initiatives such as the Bus Line Redesign, service planning efforts, and capital projects.

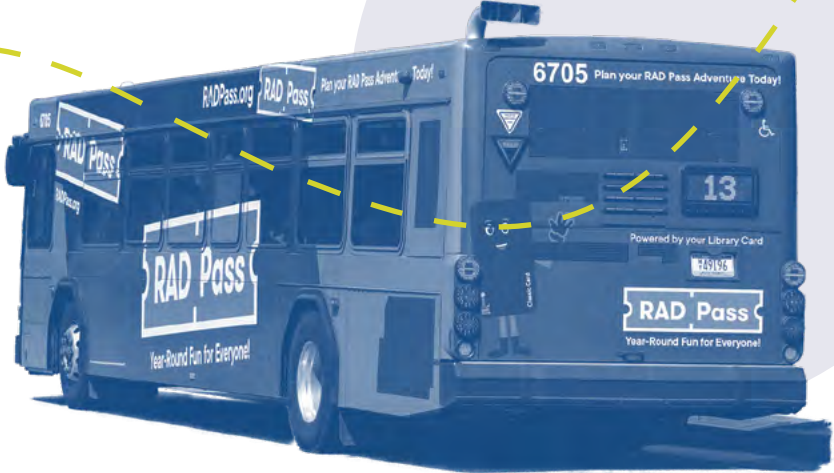


Ride in style to your next RAD Pass adventure!



HOP ON!

Did you know there’s a PRT bus that showcases RAD Pass?



The RAD Impact

The impact of RAD goes beyond funding. It's actively addressing the need for accessibility. It's creating new connections and experiences. And it's building community pride in all that Allegheny County has to offer.

RAD Pass directly connects county residents to RAD's work for the community. Thanks to RAD Pass, people are venturing out to try something new or revisit a favorite cultural amenity. RAD is changing the way people interact with the arts—ensuring that cultural experiences are available and accessible to all.



“I was thrilled to redeem the RAD Pass and go to the Pittsburgh Zoo & Aquarium. The zoo is one of my favorite places to visit and sometimes I cannot afford the ticket, so this was such a treat for me. I went with my son, who loves it as much as I do.”

“Our favorite [Assets to visit with RAD Pass] are the Children's Museum of Pittsburgh, Kamin Science Center, National Aviary, and Heinz History Center. What a great opportunity for local families!”



“I'm so grateful to have a program like this in the county that gives people opportunities to try experiences they might not normally get to.”

“We are new to the area and cash-strapped right now. I was eager to show our kids their new city but worried about expenses. RAD Pass is allowing us the opportunity to explore.”





Pittsburgh Musical Theater groundbreaking.



“ As a suburban mom of three and now a County Councilperson, I’ve seen firsthand how important it is to create opportunities that bring people together. For my family, RAD Pass does that. What started as a simple way to plan affordable outings turned into some of our most meaningful memories: afternoons at the Pittsburgh Zoo & Aquarium and National Aviary with the kids, date nights at Cultural District shows, and even catching inspiring speakers and exploring museums with friends.

RAD Pass made it possible for us to experience so much of what Allegheny County has to offer without the financial stress that can often come with family activities.

That’s why I believe so strongly that RAD truly is for everyone. It breaks down barriers and ensures that families, no matter where they live or what their budget looks like, can access incredible experiences.”

— **Kathleen Madonna-Emmerling**
District 1, Allegheny County Council



Allegheny County Councilwoman Madonna-Emmerling’s family.

Grant Distribution

ASSET	2025 OPERATING	2025 CAPITAL
CONTRACTUAL		
Allegheny County Library Association *	\$ 8,026,400	\$
Allegheny County — Regional Parks	26,835,830	2,300,000
Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh	25,373,030	
Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh — Debt Service	1,000,000	
Carnegie Library eiNetwork	3,807,581	
Carnegie Library eResources	279,289	
Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh	3,847,488	600,000
City of McKeesport — Renziehausen Park	864,491	480,000
City of Pittsburgh — Regional Parks	8,748,254	2,300,000
National Aviary in Pittsburgh	1,510,759	600,000
Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens	2,912,741	1,000,000
Pittsburgh Zoo & Aquarium	\$ 5,806,569	\$ 1,107,750

* See Allegheny County Library Association Distribution chart on page 29

MULTI-YEAR AGREEMENT

SEA Stadium Convention Center Bond Issue	\$ 13,400,000	\$
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Afro-American Music Institute	\$ 24,500	\$
Allegheny Brass Band	3,800	
Allegheny Land Trust	30,000	1,227,250
Allegheny RiverTrail Park	10,000	
Andrew Carnegie Music Hall	7,500	
Arcade Comedy Theater	8,000	
Assemble	10,000	
Associated Artists of Pittsburgh	8,000	
Attack Theatre	70,000	
August Wilson African American Cultural Center	550,000	80,000
August Wilson House	30,000	
Avonworth Municipal Authority	35,000	
Bach Choir of Pittsburgh	9,120	
Balafon West African Dance Ensemble	5,000	
Beechwood Farms Nature Reserve <i>a project of Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania</i>	45,000	
Belle Voci	3,500	
Brew House Arts	5,000	
Bulgarian Macedonian National Educational & Cultural Center	\$ 5,000	\$

ASSET	2025 OPERATING	2025 CAPITAL
Calliope: The Pittsburgh Folk Music Society	\$ 10,000	\$
Chamber Music Pittsburgh	20,000	
Chatham Baroque	25,000	
Children's Museum of Pittsburgh	675,000	490,000
City of Asylum/Pittsburgh	50,000	
City Theatre Company	185,000	20,143
Confluence Ballet Co.	3,000	
Contemporary Craft	95,000	75,270
Dreams of Hope	12,500	
Edgewood Symphony Orchestra	4,800	
Film Pittsburgh	10,000	
Focus on Renewal (Father Ryan Arts Center)	10,500	
Frick Environmental Center	25,000	7,490
Front Porch Theatricals	15,000	
Gemini Theater Company	7,500	
Greater Pittsburgh Arts Council	102,000	
Handmade Arcade	3,000	
Hill Dance Academy Theatre	32,000	
Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh	22,000	
Kelly Strayhorn Theater	100,000	
Latin American Cultural Center	5,000	
Manchester Craftsmen's Guild	485,000	
Mattress Factory	95,000	
Mendelssohn Choir	13,000	
New Hazlett Theater	60,000	54,000
New Horizon Theater	40,000	
North Hills Art Center	15,000	
North Pittsburgh Symphonic Band	2,000	
PearlArts Movement and Sound	8,000	
Pittsburgh Arts & Lectures	40,000	
Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre	215,000	350,000
Pittsburgh Botanic Garden	85,000	
Pittsburgh Camerata	4,000	
Pittsburgh Center for Arts and Media	45,000	
Pittsburgh Chinese Cultural Center	3,000	
Pittsburgh CLO	250,000	250,000
Pittsburgh Community Broadcasting Corp. — WYEP	45,000	
Pittsburgh Concert Chorale	5,000	
Pittsburgh Cultural Trust	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 6,000,000

Grant Distribution (CONTINUED)

ASSET	2025 OPERATING	2025 CAPITAL
Pittsburgh Girls Choir	\$ 2,500	\$
Pittsburgh Glass Center	95,000	
Pittsburgh Musical Theater	85,000	200,000
Pittsburgh Opera	240,000	
Pittsburgh Philharmonic	4,900	
Pittsburgh Playwrights Theatre	52,500	40,000
Pittsburgh Public Theater	240,000	
Pittsburgh Regional Transit	3,000,000	
Pittsburgh Savoyards Inc.	2,750	
Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra	1,750,000	250,000
Pittsburgh Youth Chorus	15,000	
Pittsburgh Youth Concert Orchestra	5,000	
Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Orchestra	20,000	
Prime Stage Theatre	20,000	
Quantum Theatre	53,000	15,605
Radiant Hall Studios	7,500	
Renaissance City Choir	7,500	
River City Brass	125,000	
Riverlife	25,000	61,000
Rivers of Steel Heritage Corporation	55,000	249,575
Saltworks Theatre Company	11,600	
Senator John Heinz History Center	850,000	474,000
Silver Eye Center for Photography	27,000	
SLB Radio Productions	14,000	
Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall & Museum	380,000	
South Hills Chorale	4,500	
South Park Theatre	12,000	10,000
Sports and Exhibition Authority	800,000	
Squonk Opera Inc.	17,500	
Sweetwater Center for the Arts	52,500	
The Frick Pittsburgh	190,000	75,000
The Legacy Arts Project	5,000	
Three Rivers Young Peoples Orchestras	27,000	
Tickets for Kids	40,000	
Tuesday Musical Club	4,900	
Union Project	20,000	
Upper St. Clair Twp. Boyce-Mayview Regional Park	275,000	395,000
Venture Outdoors	10,000	
Western Pennsylvania Conservancy	97,000	61,495
WQED Pittsburgh	\$ 530,000	\$
TOTAL 2025 OPERATING/CAPITAL	\$ 117,767,802	\$ 19,435,222

Grant Distribution (CONTINUED)

ASSET	2025 OPERATING	2025 CAPITAL
ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURES		
Connection, Accessibility & Inclusion Grants	\$ 242,500	\$
Access & Opportunity	6,660	
Partnerships & Initiatives	712,060	
RAD Administration	1,238,741	
Transformative Community Library Fund	\$	\$ 661,644
GRAND TOTAL 2025 EXPENDITURES	\$139,402,985	

Allegheny County Library Association

Andrew Bayne Memorial Library	\$ 97,137.00	Millvale Community Library	\$ 86,117.28
Andrew Carnegie Free Library	187,248.83	Monroeville Public Library	244,995.62
Avalon Public Library	97,095.97	Moon Township Public Library	154,619.86
Baldwin Borough Public Library	117,554.77	Mt. Lebanon Public Library	351,203.00
Bethel Park Public Library	208,346.42	North Versailles Public Library	70,674.61
Braddock Carnegie Library	210,969.36	Northern Tier Regional Library	167,634.13
Brentwood Library	125,888.85	Northland Public Library	555,200.14
Bridgeville Public Library	106,772.14	Oakmont Carnegie Library	138,285.32
C.C. Mellor Memorial Library	170,601.33	Penn Hills Library	162,332.35
Carnegie Free Library of Swissvale	156,524.87	Pleasant Hills Public Library	116,751.47
Carnegie Library of Homestead	168,561.58	Plum Borough Community Library	96,439.10
Carnegie Library of McKeesport	380,598.59	Robinson Township Library	113,871.51
Clairton Public Library	130,801.97	Scott Township Public Library	84,000.72
Community Library of Allegheny Valley	198,148.76	Sewickley Public Library	273,958.80
Community Library of Castle Shannon	86,165.30	Shaler North Hills Library	273,829.82
Cooper-Siegel Community Library	224,853.44	South Fayette Township Library	100,604.27
Coraopolis Memorial Library	86,857.02	South Park Township Library	136,509.75
Crafton Public Library	97,296.03	Springdale Free Public Library	79,551.91
Dormont Public Library	81,972.68	Upper St. Clair Township Library	175,751.14
F.O.R. Sto-Rox Library	197,775.97	Western Allegheny Community Library	137,719.79
Green Tree Public Library	111,788.78	Whitehall Public Library	128,477.74
Hampton Community Library	106,290.37	Wilkinsburg Public Library	255,070.26
Jefferson Hills Public Library	\$ 82,839.06	ACLA Admin. and Mobile Services	\$ 690,712.30
		TOTAL ACLA FUNDING	\$8,026,400.00

ACLA's funding distribution formula is evaluated annually by its member libraries, with final approval from the RAD Board.

Municipal Funding

In addition to bolstering Allegheny County’s vibrant arts and cultural scene—and providing accessible opportunities to enjoy it—the additional one percent Sales and Use Tax also provides support to Allegheny County and the county’s 128 municipalities. Allegheny County receives 25 percent and the remaining 25 percent is distributed among municipalities via a state-calculated formula that’s weighted to help distressed communities. The Sales and Use Tax is a steady and predictable tax stream that allows local governments to shift the tax burden away from property taxes while funding local services including public safety and road repairs.

[Learn more at radworkshere.org/municipal-support](https://radworkshere.org/municipal-support)

MUNICIPALITY	2025 FUNDING	MUNICIPALITY	2025 FUNDING
Aleppo Twp	\$ 45,986.93	Collier Twp	\$ 258,696.52
Allegheny County	67,472,040.93	Coraopolis Boro	364,327.03
Aspinwall Boro	107,438.63	Crafton Boro	311,100.80
Avalon Boro	279,858.61	Crescent Twp	99,116.13
Baldwin Boro	860,169.64	Dormont Boro	486,130.22
Baldwin Twp	101,853.69	Dravosburg Boro	97,799.89
Bell Acres Boro	52,452.46	Duquesne City	758,282.92
Bellevue Boro	490,230.65	East Deer Twp	45,471.56
Ben Avon Boro	64,930.41	East McKeesport Boro	124,458.72
Ben Avon Heights Boro	15,239.83	East Pittsburgh Boro	160,745.87
Bethel Park Boro	1,024,581.24	Edgewood Boro	134,136.34
Blawnox Boro	68,763.49	Edgeworth Boro	50,940.03
Brackenridge Boro	153,327.88	Elizabeth Boro	88,867.80
Braddock Boro	185,233.45	Elizabeth Twp	366,564.63
Braddock Hills Boro	92,442.68	Emsworth Boro	88,509.25
Bradford Woods Boro	28,244.17	Etna Boro	188,118.37
Brentwood Boro	608,024.73	Fawn Twp	49,601.36
Bridgeville Boro	217,145.26	Findlay Twp	213,375.31
Carnegie Boro	376,060.14	Forest Hills Boro	304,827.12
Castle Shannon Boro	429,363.18	Forward Twp	59,467.28
Chalfant Boro	39,500.36	Fox Chapel Boro	130,173.63
Cheswick Boro	59,522.33	Franklin Park Boro	274,313.94
Churchill Boro	141,868.07	Frazer Twp	21,205.78
Clairton City	\$ 490,630.72	Glassport Boro	\$ 389,426.20

MUNICIPALITY	2025 FUNDING	MUNICIPALITY	2025 FUNDING
Glenfield Boro	\$ 5,122.25	Pleasant Hills Boro	\$ 388,564.35
Green Tree Boro	206,323.40	Plum Boro	850,911.69
Hampton Twp	443,064.33	Port Vue Boro	215,318.69
Harmar Twp	69,827.21	Rankin Boro	177,602.93
Harrison Twp	354,367.54	Reserve Twp	113,310.80
Haysville Boro	2,507.02	Richland Twp	258,840.87
Heidelberg Boro	56,538.35	Robinson Twp	386,925.62
Homestead Boro	217,611.05	Ross Twp	794,464.58
Indiana Twp	178,573.22	Rosslyn Farms Boro	18,855.75
Ingram Boro	66,113.91	Scott Twp	644,632.99
Jefferson Boro	425,381.95	Sewickley Boro	147,415.68
Kennedy Twp	194,805.25	Sewickley Heights Boro	27,262.39
Kilbuck Twp	18,735.02	Sewickley Hills Boro	16,477.76
Leet Twp	69,860.71	Shaler Twp	701,493.45
Leetsdale Boro	59,188.49	Sharpsburg Boro	175,043.51
Liberty Boro	114,531.11	South Fayette Twp	592,362.62
Lincoln Boro	44,330.79	South Park Twp	353,595.19
Marshall Twp	181,540.66	South Versailles Twp	8,023.45
McCandless Twp	610,130.39	Springdale Boro	172,796.44
McKees Rocks Boro	450,302.52	Springdale Twp	53,354.09
McKeesport City	1,953,941.41	Stowe Twp	402,813.75
Millvale Boro	201,916.88	Swissvale Boro	453,800.06
Monroeville Boro	1,515,854.27	Tarentum Boro	208,107.40
Moon Twp	634,919.26	Thornburg Boro	17,373.82
Mt Lebanon Twp	1,363,862.36	Turtle Creek Boro	344,330.50
Mt Oliver Boro	371,175.82	Upper St Clair Twp	761,216.65
Munhall Boro	692,458.42	Verona Boro	130,501.97
Neville Twp	29,349.71	Versailles Boro	86,764.94
North Braddock Boro	313,759.30	Wall Boro	28,010.01
North Fayette Twp	407,690.76	West Deer Twp	281,662.73
North Versailles Twp	504,428.25	West Elizabeth Boro	13,042.53
Oakdale Boro	47,831.54	West Homestead Boro	94,876.24
Oakmont Boro	177,088.21	West Mifflin Boro	1,137,430.70
O'Hara Twp	239,949.88	West View Boro	273,600.89
Ohio Twp	165,168.36	Whitaker Boro	80,262.13
Osborne Boro	18,808.00	White Oak Boro	371,186.64
Penn Hills Twp	2,709,332.16	Whitehall Boro	656,704.29
Pennsbury Village Boro	26,256.93	Wilkins Twp	318,952.37
Pine Twp	322,001.48	Wilkinsburg Boro	1,083,543.21
Pitcairn Boro	200,635.28	Wilmerding Boro	\$ 168,088.70
Pittsburgh City	\$ 27,798,709.85	TOTAL	\$134,944,081.86

Finances & Accountability

In 2025, RAD’s financial performance met and exceeded expectations. Revenues outperformed projections, expenditures were controlled and below budget, and RAD maintained strong reserves while continuing to fully fund its Regional Assets. An independent audit resulted in an unmodified opinion, confirming that RAD’s financial statements are fairly presented and reliable.

The RAD Board administers revenue from one half of the proceeds from the one percent Allegheny County Sales and Use Tax and interest earned on investments. The tax proceeds are collected by the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, which retains a fee for its collection and audit services. All tax receipts are deposited into and grants paid from the Sales Tax Revenue Fund. The grant budget adopted for 2025 includes the one percent statutory allocation for Pittsburgh and Allegheny County Parks.

All administrative expenses are paid from the General Fund. The law permits RAD no more than one percent of its new tax revenue for administrative purposes. In 2025, the amount transferred to the

General Fund for administrative costs was 0.9 percent of total new revenue received.

RAD’s operating investments were maintained in money markets, direct obligations guaranteed by the United States of America, and commercial paper.

In addition to written applications and contracts, RAD requires audits and close-out reports, conducts its own public hearings and reviews, and attends Asset meetings and performances. In 2025, RAD conducted 122 reviews and visits, not including public application review sessions.

The following chart outlines the activity in RAD’s two operating funds on a cash basis during 2025. Independently audited financial statements on actual 2025 results along with budgets and monthly updates are posted at RADworkshere.org and are also available through the RAD office.

2025 Sales and Use Tax revenue of \$134.9 million, 5.2 percent higher than 2024 tax revenue. RAD used \$4.5 million of its sales tax reserve balance at December 31, 2025.

	SALES TAX REVENUE FUND	GENERAL FUND
Grant Stabilization Reserve balance, (for future grants and debt service) at 12/31/24	\$ 44,207,467	\$
Unreserved balance 12/31/24		821,297
Actual tax revenue (cash basis)	134,944,082	
Interest earnings	2,868,569	39,684
Allocations authorized	(138,164,244)	
Transfer from Sales Tax Revenue Fund		1,355,868
Miscellaneous revenue, lapses, and adjustments	(1,217,360)	
Net administrative expenses		(1,238,741)
Grant Stabilization Reserve balance at 12/31/25 net of receivables	42,638,514	
Unreserved balance 12/31/25	\$	\$ 978,108

Source: RAD Audit 2025

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