



Now, More Than Ever

Fiscal Year 2022 Annual Report



Photo By Don Kinney at Horton Grove

I am incredibly proud of the progress we are making to meet the goals laid out in the Strategic Action Plan (<https://tinyurl.com/TLC-SAP>), even as land is getting more expensive, disappearing faster than ever, and fewer landowners want to donate even a small part of the value of their property. Not to mention the impact of climate change and related weather events on the region.

Working with individual, corporate and foundation donors, and local and state governments, we have protected over 1,000 acres, built more trails, engaged more people, and monitored thousands of acres annually. But without significant support from individuals, we will not be able to meet our “big goal” to protect 25,000 acres by 2025 and to continue to conserve at least 1,000 per year into the future.

With your support, TLC will continue prioritizing the most critical lands for conservation. We will seek new and creative ways to keep up the pace of conservation, from implementing the buy-protect-sell model to protect disappearing farmland to inspiring private donations to leverage government funds for land protection. Thank you for helping us continue to engage more people and support our dynamic and talented team to get it all done.

Sincerely,

Sandy Sweitzer, Executive Director



OUR MISSION

TLC strives to create a healthier and more vibrant Triangle region by safeguarding clean water, protecting natural habitats, supporting local farms and food, connecting people with nature through land protection and stewardship, and catalyzing community action and collaboration.

Cover Photo of Dragonfly By Don Kinney

Report On Year 4: Now, More Than Ever

Progress On The 2025 Strategic Action Plan

Accelerating the Pace of Conservation: 25,000 Acres by 2025

22,737 acres protected through June 2022

1,383
to go!

1,290 acres this year!

880 in progress

We remain focused on our land protection goal outlined in our Strategic Action Plan, and with your support and collaboration with a wide range of partners, we continue to progress toward our goal. In 2022, we've conserved 1,290 acres, including projects we have patiently coaxed to the finish line over the last few years.

In June, Sally Williamson Greaser and her husband Jeff made a generous donation in memory of Betty Brandt Williamson: 42 acres to expand Williamson Preserve. It includes 33 acres of prime agricultural land and several structures that are part of the Nationally Registered Walnut Hill Rural Historic District.



Five Knightdale High School students are the first cohort of TLC's Pathways In Natural Environments and Science (PINES) Fellowship, launched last spring. The program offers students an opportunity to explore outdoor career options and encourages them to create a meaningful relationship with nature.

By The Numbers

In FY22, you helped...

Monitor 14,800 Acres

Staff and volunteers monitored 8,600 acres at 106 conservation easements and over 6,200 acres of TLC-owned land.

Conserve Over 1,248 Acres Of Land To Protect Drinking Water

Working with many partners, TLC completed 18 projects in the Cape Fear and Upper Neuse River Watersheds.

Support Local Farms & Food

TLC hosts 5 farm partners at Williamson Preserve who use regenerative agriculture techniques to support an apiary, crops, livestock, and a native tree nursery. This winter, we'll build an agricultural pavilion on site to support them, as well as neighboring farms.

Support Diversity In Agriculture

TLC began implementation of the Good Ground Initiative, an innovative buy-serve-sell program that aims to expand our farmland protection work while increasing BIPOC land ownership in the Triangle. We hired a Good Ground Associate, assembled an 8-member committee to guide the project, placed a conservation easement on the first property and are about to announce the pilot farm for sale.

Connect People To Nature

In addition to staff-led programs, TLC is grateful to 63 volunteers who led hikes for events including 43 educational programs (65% of events). TLC now boasts 63 volunteer hike leaders and 67 unique community partnerships.

Contribute 3,066 Volunteer Hours

Overall, 329 volunteers assisted with TLC's office duties, taught outdoor education programs, led hikes, helped build and maintain trails, controlled invasive species, and so much more that makes our work possible.



Conserve 1,290 acres of land.



...17 miles of stream



...42 acres of farmland



Engage 1,965 people at 67 virtual and in-person events



Provide 67 unique community partnerships



Open 7.6 miles of trails and manage 55 miles across the Triangle



Close up of Elf Orpine (*Diamorpha smallii*) and Eastern Prickly Pear Cactus (*Opuntia humifusa*) at Temple Flat Rock Nature Preserve.

FY22 Highlights

Connecting People With Nature

- Participation in TLC's events grew 144% from last year!
- The PINES Program opens a pathway of opportunities for a diverse group of high school students in the field of conservation and natural resources. Through immersive experiences, students learn about careers in conservation and build relationships with TLC staff and board members.
- TLC partnered with the Raleigh Astronomy Club for a new series titled 'First Fridays Under the Stars,' an event that draws hundreds outside.
- TLC added 7.6 miles of trails and a new parking lot entrance to Brumley South Preserve and expanded the trail system at Williamson Preserve through the opening of Magnolia Run.
- Brumley and Williamson Preserves continue growing in popularity; the preserves drew 41,000 and 26,000 annual visitors respectively.
- The mix of habitats at Brumley Nature Preserve continues to attract birds— and the people who love them! Brumley North consistently ranks in the top 5 birding hot spots in North Carolina (e-Bird app).
- TLC continues its commitment to excellence and diversity: In FY22, of the 18 board members representing all 6 counties, half were women and nearly half were People of Color, bringing a wide range of expertise and experience to TLC's leadership.

Protecting Natural Habitats

- Protected 485 acres of State-identified Natural Heritage sites.
- As TLC protects and stewards more land, the related workload has also increased. In response, we welcomed seven new Land Protection and Stewardship staff.
- Conserved Rattlesnake Range —76 acres in northern Durham, that provides habitat for the increasingly rare timber rattlesnakes of the Piedmont.
- Completed 5 conservation easements that protect over 6,000 feet of the proposed Neuse River Greenway Trail in Johnston County.
- Received a grant from the Cornell Lab for Ornithology that will help us to protect bird habitat at Brumley Preserve. In addition to removing invasive species and planting native ones to improve habitat for the birds, TLC will collaborate with the New Hope Chapter of the Audubon Society to monitor birds at the Preserve.
- Johnston County Board of Commissioners approved \$625,000 in their budget for TLC, which will help complete 7 projects in the county, most of which are farms.

Safeguarding Clean Water

- Permanently protected the Cape Fear Bottomlands in Lee County —665 acres of along the Cape Fear River. This purchase completes a 8,000-acre conservation corridor in North Carolina’s largest river basin, which the Wildlife Resources Commission will manage.
- Permanently conserved 20 acres in the Swift Creek watershed, protecting 2,600 ft of streams that drain to Swift Creek and Lake Benson, Raleigh’s drinking water reservoirs.
- Protected 18 miles of critical aquatic habitat along stream banks with the Little River-Buffalo Creek Conservation easements.
- In January, we submitted applications for 7 projects to the State’s Land and Water Fund for almost \$7 million that would conserve nearly 1,000 acres. In September, we learned they had all been approved for funding!

Supporting Local Farms And Food

- Working with a variety of partners, TLC is supporting farm projects at our Irvin, Snow Hill and Williamson Preserves.
- There are 5 farming partners growing a variety of crops on 44 acres at Williamson. These farms support healthy soil and water using regenerative and sustainable practices.
- Since 1983, TLC has helped to keep over 4,000 acres of farmland in agriculture through conservation easements.
- Launched the pilot property for the Good Ground Initiative, which aims to increase farmland protection while using conservation tools to address racial disparities in land stewardship and wealth building.
- In addition to the launch of the Good Ground Initiative, TLC is collaborating with over 30 local partners to continue learn how best to carry out the goals of this initiative.





This easement on Manco Dairy Farm in the Cape Fear River watershed supports the health of the region's biodiversity.

TLC Region Map

Cornell Grant Funds Habitat Restoration at Brumley North

TLC is partnering with New Hope Audubon to conduct formal, seasonal bird surveys to understand the impact of TLC's management on local bird populations. This grant will allow TLC to improve habitat quality to benefit breeding, migrating, and residential bird species and other wildlife found on site. One species TLC has targeted for habitat improvement efforts is the golden-winged warbler, a species of concern in NC and beyond. This declining species is closely associated with



TLC opens Lily Loop Trail at Williamson Preserve

The newest trail at Williamson Preserve in Wake, and Johnston Counties adds 2.2 miles of multi-use hiking/biking trail, expanding the total distance of the trail system to 16.6 miles! Thanks to funding from donors to TLC, the NC Recreational Trails Program, and a Johnston County Recreation Grant for making this possible.





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-  TLC PADDLE ACCESS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
-  TLC FARM PRESERVE
-  TLC SUPPORTED PROJECT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC OWNED BY OTHER ENTITY
-  TLC PRIORITY PLAN AREA
-  TLC PROJECTS COMPLETED IN FY22



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