

# Clean Pittsburgh Commission 2013 Annual Report



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## Letter from the Mayor

Dear Residents of the City of Pittsburgh:

As your newly elected Mayor, I strive to make the City of Pittsburgh one of the most innovative and exciting places to live, work, and play. Part of making this City the best it can be is ensuring that day to day quality of life issues such as blight, litter, illegal dumping, and vacant properties are addressed, that urban green spaces are created and maintained, and that the issues and concerns of the residents of all 90 neighborhoods are heard.

The Clean Pittsburgh Commission, a Commission of the City of Pittsburgh, is a driving force behind improving the quality of life for everyone in the City of Pittsburgh and inspiring everyone in the City to clean up and safeguard it as America's most livable city. The mission of the Commission is to enhance our quality of life through public service and collaboration with public, private and nonprofit organizations, and individuals.

Together, with the Commission and the residents of this City, I envision Pittsburgh to be recognized as one of America's cleanest, greenest, and cared for cities and look forward to working together toward this goal during my time as Mayor.



William Peduto, Mayor

## Introduction

This 2013 annual report provides an overview of waste management, blight and property issues, including litter, illegal dumping, vacant lots and buildings, abandoned cars, and graffiti in the City of Pittsburgh. It also includes proactive initiatives, programs and activities to address these challenges and enhance the overall quality of life in our City.

**The Clean Pittsburgh Commission's vision for the City of Pittsburgh is to be one of America's cleanest and cared for cities.** We at the CPC work to be the driving force behind making this vision a reality by bringing together local government, organizations, institutions, and residents to combat quality of life issues.

2013 accomplishments include:

- **300+ tons of litter and recyclables collected by volunteers** during the Spring and Fall Redd Ups;
- **Don't Trash My Turf Litter Hotline** implemented;
- **18 new Redd Up Zones** added;
- **220 tons of debris** removed from empty lots, wooded hillsides and river banks;
- Recycling programs **saved the City \$405,342** in landfill costs and **earned the City \$335,928**;
- Graffiti Busters cleaned over **6,000 tags of graffiti**;
- **46 Love Your Block** Projects completed; and
- **Ongoing greening programs** were initiated to reduce unsightly blight, revitalize vacant lots, and involve neighborhood residents and volunteers.

## LITTER PREVENTION CAMPAIGNS

### Citizens Against Litter

Pittsburgh's spring and fall Redd Ups get the support of most of the city's 90 neighborhoods and thousands of volunteers of all ages because of an incredible network of several hundred leaders called the Clean Pittsburgh Steward network. Post Redd Up surveys show the average community attracts 67 volunteers who collect 1.4 ton of litter. In eight years since 2006 more than 200,000 volunteers have participated, collecting more than 2,000 tons (4 million pounds) of litter. Stewards make this happen by organizing their event, recruiting the volunteers, distributing free bags and gloves and providing breakfasts and lunches.

Citizens Against Litter coordinates Redd Ups with the support of Clean Pittsburgh Commission member organizations and others: Office of the Mayor, Public Works Department, Allegheny CleanWays, PA. Resources Council, PennDOT, public, private and parochial schools, University of Pittsburgh (Pitt Make a Difference Day), Duquesne University (Spiritan Ministry), Pittsburgh Cares, Graffiti Watch and public works departments everywhere.

**2013 Redd Ups: Spring—April 19-20-21**

**Fall—October 25-26-27**

- **85+ Pittsburgh neighborhoods participated**
- **30,000+ volunteers participated**
- **300+ tons of litter/recyclables collected**



## Don't Trash My Turf



The Don't Trash My Turf! (DTMT) campaign, an active project of the Pennsylvania Resources Council, which strides to reduce and eliminate litter in the City of Pittsburgh and throughout Southwestern PA. Since its implementation in 2012, DTMT has worked to tackle the litter that obstructs Pittsburgh's communities by focusing on three main fronts: awareness, cleanup, and enforcement.

DTMT has engaged countless community members and partners. Business owners and residents, inspired by the extensive outreach, have pledged to keep their "turf" clean and property owners around the City have posted DTMT signs in store and home-front windows to ward off potential litterers.

In 2013, DTMT partnered with the City of Pittsburgh Police Bureau to implement the Don't Trash My Turf Litter Hotline. The hotline empowers residents to report vehicle litter sightings in Pittsburgh's city limits. **Residents can submit the details of a litter sighting at [www.donttrashmyturf.com](http://www.donttrashmyturf.com) or by calling (412) 431-4534.** Residents must provide specific information including their name and contact information and litter sighting details: date, time, license plate number, car details, location, and litter specifics. Once a complaint has been filed the Pittsburgh Bureau of Police will send a friendly notification to the vehicle owner!

## Redd Up Zones

The Redd Up Zone program was an initiative from the City of Pittsburgh’s servePGH office that engages volunteers to keep their streets and neighborhoods litter free. Volunteer groups and organizations are asked to adopt a “Redd Up Zone” and commit to year-round clean-ups in a designated area(s). In 2014, Redd Up will be renamed Beautify the Burgh.

Volunteers maintain their established zones with quarterly clean-ups over a period of at least two years. In return, volunteers receive trash bags, gloves and trash bag removal for every clean-up. Also, in recognition of the volunteers’ hard work and dedication, the City provides signage in the designated area(s).

Since its launch, over 80 Redd Up Zones have been established, impacting 57 miles of roadway, removing over 28,000 pounds of litter, and engaging over 2,500 volunteers. 18 New Zones were added in 2013!

Year 2013	
Cleanups	87
Litter collected (pounds)	10,575
Volunteers participated	1,098
Volunteer hours	1,356

**There is still a lot of cleaning up to be done!**

Anyone can apply to adopt a zone online at [www.pittsburghpa.gov/servePGH](http://www.pittsburghpa.gov/servePGH).

## Logan's Litter League

Logan became interested in litter prevention because he had enough of all the litter on his street in his neighborhood of Sheraden. He wrote a letter to the City of Pittsburgh and sent copies of the letter to his City Councilwoman Theresa Kail-Smith. Councilwoman Smith suggested he meet with the City's Anti-litter coordinator and together they launched Logan's Litter League.

Logan and his "Litter League" do litter pickups on his street regularly with supplies of bags, gloves and other tools from the city. He also promotes litter prevention to youth his age, has worked to get a Redd Up Zone at his school, and does presentations to local community groups.

To learn more about Logan's Litter League you can email [loganslitterleague@hotmail.com](mailto:loganslitterleague@hotmail.com) or visit [facebook.com/logans.litterleague](https://facebook.com/logans.litterleague).



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## Illegal Dumping

Pittsburgh has a lingering legacy of illegal dumping that carried over from the past when such discarded waste was not as keenly addressed as it is now. Expanded recycling services, drop-off center operations, and special trash collections by the City Department of Public Works and local non-profit organizations have helped to reduce the volume of illegal dumping. However, regionally limited options and/or fees for the disposal of tires, lawn debris, and remodeling/construction debris have failed to completely deter illegal dumping.

In 2009 PA CleanWays (now Keep PA Beautiful) conducted and published a survey of illegal dumpsites in the City of Pittsburgh, identifying 279 such locations. Since the publication of the survey, Allegheny CleanWays has pushed to remove as many of the known dump sites as possible, discovering as many as three times the number of additional sites in the process.

Through its DumpBusters program, Tireless Project (river clean-up program), large event clean-ups, assisted events, and stewardship activities the staff and volunteers of Allegheny CleanWays have been able to remove an enormous amount of debris from the empty lots, wooded hillsides and riverbanks of Pittsburgh. Following is a summary of debris and tires they removed in the last 3 years:

2011: 497,100 pounds (248.55 tons) of debris and 2,343 tires

2012: 390,400 pounds (195.20 tons) of debris and 2,847 tires

2013: 429,810 pounds (219.99 tons) of debris and 4,614 tires



*Fleury Way, Homewood before*



*Fleury Way, Homewood after*

While most of the sites that have been cleaned have not seen re-dumping, several locations throughout the city remain chronic dumping areas. For those sites, Allegheny CleanWays is working with the City of Pittsburgh to install surveillance cameras to identify and prosecute illegal dumpers.

In late 2013, through a grant from the Allegheny County Conservation District, Allegheny CleanWays was able to purchase two surveillance cameras that they donated to the City of Pittsburgh Anti-Litter Department of Public Works which will use the cameras to monitor illegal dump sites throughout the City. We anticipate reporting on the results of the surveillance effort in next year's report. The City of Pittsburgh is working with Allegheny CleanWays, Keep PA Beautiful and the PA Department of Environmental Protection to combat illegal dumping through a strong proactive enforcement approach.



## Mayor's 311 Response Center

The City of Pittsburgh 311 Response Center addresses non-emergency questions, comments and concerns. In 2013, the 311 Response Center processed 36,935 service requests, answered 65,727 telephone calls and responded to 11,600 emails and web requests.



Residents are able to access the center by dialing 3-1-1 in the City of Pittsburgh, or (412) 255-2621 beyond the City. Residents may also complete and submit a 311 report via the web at: <http://pittsburghpa.gov/311/form> or tweet a message at @PGH311.

## Abandoned Buildings

The Office of the Mayor, the City Bureau of Building Inspection (BBI) and the Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group (PCRG) have been reaching out to community groups to prioritize condemnations in neighborhoods for either preservation or demolition. This outreach has helped BBI to maximize their limited resources and better target neighborhood public safety hazards and demolition priorities. In 2013, the City demolished approximately 500 buildings, and a majority of these being single family homes.

**To report an abandoned building in your neighborhood call 311 or fill out the online 311 form.**

## Responsible Citizens

As a responsible citizen, it is not only your property that you are responsible for, it is also the properties on your street in your neighborhood. As well as keeping a constant vigil on your property and your neighbors can be daunting. That is where the relationship with your government and the procedure to assist you in this task is ever more crucial. One of the most critical services that the government is charged with is protecting property rights. Through this service comes the byproduct of protecting property values. Collaborations between citizens and local governments have been an effective solution to sustaining property values.

The 311 System is the tool that has been created to assist you with the task of maintaining your property as well as the neighborhood you chose to invest in. When you contact 311, it establishes a service number and assigns the specific department that will be responsible for the resolution of the complaint. This is the most important step in the chain of responsibility. The second and most often overlooked step in the process is to follow up on your complaint. Following up is an effective way to keep the subject complaint in front of the person or department responsible. Finally, establish a working relationship with the individual or individuals who are handling your complaint, and know the names and numbers of the inspectors that oversee your neighborhood. The free exchange of information with these individuals will also help expedite your complaint.

Working with and understanding your local government is the responsibility of every citizen and needs to be taken very seriously. The future of your home, life and the quality of life in your neighborhood depends on it.

*Mark Mariani, Project Chief, City Bureau of Building Inspections*

## Vacant Lots

In 2013 the City had:

- 28,249 Vacant Parcels (parcels with no structure on them - may include sidelots, hillside lots, greenway lots, or vacant parcels in a block)
- 9,412 Publicly-Owned Vacant Parcels
- 7,282 City of Pittsburgh-Owned Vacant Parcels

	TYPE	COUNT	ACREAGE
<i>Totals</i>			
	Total Parcels	143,928	28,983.67
	Total Vacant Parcels	28,249	5,477.89
<i>Tax Delinquency</i>			
	Tax Delinquent Parcels	16,251	2,088.36
	Tax Delinquent Vacant Parcels	5,222	882.22
	Tax Delinquent w/ Structure	11,029	1,206.14
<i>Council District 1</i>			
	Tax Delinquent Vacant Parcels	596	63.13
<i>Council District 2</i>			
	Tax Delinquent Vacant Parcels	561	195.86
<i>Council District 3</i>			
	Tax Delinquent Vacant Parcels	697	59.61
<i>Council District 4</i>			
	Tax Delinquent Vacant Parcels	259	36.08
<i>Council District 5</i>			
	Tax Delinquent Vacant Parcels	402	267.27
<i>Council District 6</i>			
	Tax Delinquent Vacant Parcels	1025	60.00
<i>Council District 7</i>			
	Tax Delinquent Vacant Parcels	155	16.83
<i>Council District 8</i>			
	Tax Delinquent Vacant Parcels	6	0.20
<i>Council District 9</i>			
	Tax Delinquent Vacant Parcels	1521	183.23

## City of Pittsburgh Recycling

Recycling is mandatory for every resident, business, office and institution in the City of Pittsburgh (City Code 619). The City's Bureau of Environmental Services provides curbside recycling collection for residences, multi-family units and non-profit institutions that complete a service agreement form with the City.

In 2013, the City Recycling Division provided assistance to over 120 special events, keeping recyclable material from being landfilled and helping to educate the public about recycling. In addition, over 100 sidewalk recycling bins have been placed in many of the business districts.

For the sixth year in a row, single stream recycling tonnage has increased. In 2013, the City recycled over 15,981 tons of curbside material. This continued increase is largely attributed to the simplicity of Together Green, single stream recycling program. Residents are able to recycle magazines, catalogs, paperboard, junk mail, mixed paper, phonebooks, office paper, newspaper and bottles and cans in the same blue bag or recycling bin – no separation is needed. In addition, corrugated cardboard is also accepted at the curb for recycling.



The following is a table summary of materials collected through the City's recycling program and the related financial benefits to the program:

	2012	2013
Tons of Yard Debris Recycled	2,810	3,178
Tons of Tires Recycled	18.99	7.78
Tons of Material Recycled	15,941	16,213
Landfill Cost Savings	\$393,270	\$405,342
Income to the City	\$479,613	\$335,928

For more information on what is accepted curbside and at City drop-offs call 412.255.2773 or visit <https://www.city.pittsburgh.pa.us/pw/html/recycling.html>

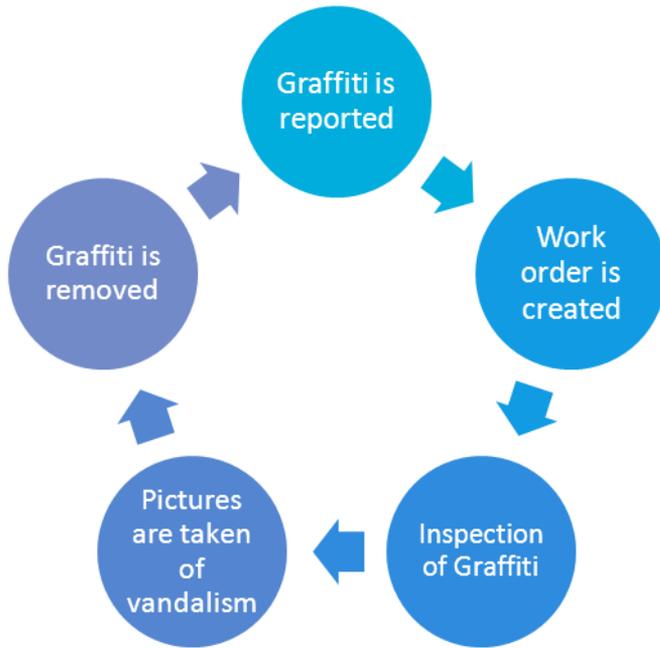


## Graffiti Busters Program

"Graffiti Busters" is the City of Pittsburgh's Graffiti removal program. It is managed by the Traffic Division of the Department of Public Works. Graffiti Busters was instituted 16 years ago with the function of removing graffiti damage from public buildings and places as reported and from private property on a case-by-case basis. All graffiti incidents should be reported by calling 311. When graffiti is reported, it starts a work order that initiates an onsite inspection and evaluation of the damaged property. At the completion of a thorough evaluation, the graffiti is removed with cleaning chemicals or by painting the damaged property.

The following chart shows graffiti incidents in the City of Pittsburgh over the past 5 years with associated costs of removing the graffiti:

<i>Year</i>	<i>Number of Graffiti Incidents Cleaned</i>	<i>Obscenities/Possibly Gang-Related</i>	<i>\$ Costs</i>
2009	7,976	517/291	75,213
2010	7,624	590/118	72,536
2011	6,481	502/104	61,656
2012	7,016	498/ 97	67,156
<b>2013</b>	<b>6,019</b>	<b>414/113</b>	<b>57,180</b>



### ***Graffiti Removal Process***

**For more information on Graffiti Removal in the City of Pittsburgh, please call: (412) 255-2872 or (412) 255-2823.**

The City of Pittsburgh has just reinstated its Graffiti Task Force, a team of police officers dedicated to investigating graffiti vandalism that was disbanded in 2013.



To reach the Graffiti Task Force call **(412) 323-7761**.

## Abandoned Vehicles

City of Pittsburgh Police investigate complaints of abandoned cars. Owners of abandoned vehicles cited are given written notification of the complaint and have 10 days to respond and remediate the issue. If no response or remediation is completed, the car will be towed. If the registration or inspection stickers have been expired longer than 90 days, the vehicle is in a hazardous location, or has no discernable VIN number, it can be towed immediately.

Each of the City of Pittsburgh's six police zones has an officer assigned to address complaints for abandoned cars and make determinations on the legality of removing them.

These officers also handle complaints of cars abandoned on private property with the additional requirement that the property owner must sign off or take responsibility for the towing charge.

During 2013, the City responded to 1,638 complaints. Of those, 858 were towed, 664 were no longer present, 25 were dumped on properties and the complaint was moved to Bureau of Building Inspection, and 91 were moved by the owner after receiving notification of intent to tow.

**To report an abandoned vehicle in your neighborhood call the Pittsburgh Police Abandoned Vehicles Office at (412) 937-3079. Please be sure to provide details on the vehicle including: license plate number, make and model of vehicle, as well as how long it has been parked in its current spot.**

## Love Your Block

The Love Your Block program is an initiative of the City of Pittsburgh's servePGH office, aimed at revitalizing our City—block by block. Here's how it works: Non-profit organizations, community groups and individuals from across Pittsburgh propose projects in the spring and fall to transform neighborhood blocks with a small grant and the support of key City Departments. Eligible projects include vacant lot beautification, community gardens, veterans' war memorial revitalization, and more.

Once the projects are selected, community groups engage their neighbors to carry out their block beautification. Each season, the project with the most impressive block transformation is awarded an additional grant. Applications for Love Your Block are available in the summer and winter of each year. To date, Love Your Block has funded 86 revitalization projects around the City, creating 197 green spaces and collecting over 37,366 pounds of litter. In 2013 alone 46 Love Your Block Projects were completed.

**For more program and online application information please e-mail [servepgh@pittsburghpa.gov](mailto:servepgh@pittsburghpa.gov), call (412) 255-2280, or visit <http://pittsburghpa.gov/loveyourblock/>.**



## Community Gardens

Community gardens have been springing up all over the City of Pittsburgh over the past few years. They bring a sense of community to neighborhoods while providing a place for residents to access healthy locally grown food. **For more information on community gardens in Pittsburgh, contact Grow Pittsburgh at (412) 362-4769 or visit <http://www.batchgeo.com/map/pghcommunityfoodgardens>**



## Clean Pittsburgh Stewards

A network of Clean Pittsburgh Stewards in Pittsburgh's 90 neighborhoods organize, plan, recruit and help execute Redd Ups and other litter prevention programs and activities. Stewards truly are the backbone of the Redd Up program and a key link among City Departments, the Clean Pittsburgh Commission and the citizens of Pittsburgh. **If you would like more information or sign up to become a Steward in your neighborhood please email [info@cleanpittsburgh.org](mailto:info@cleanpittsburgh.org) or call (412) 773-7156.**

## Bob Awards

Started in 2008, each year at the Clean Pittsburgh Commission's Annual Meet n' Greet Mixer Event, the Commission presents its "Bob Awards," a tribute to the late Mayor Bob O'Connor and his dedication to Redding Up the City. The Awards recognize exceptional volunteers, neighborhoods, college groups, and non-profit organizations whose work to keep Pittsburgh clean have exemplified those of the late Mayor.



In 2013, the following Bob Awards were presented:

- **Volunteer of the Year:** Phyllis Jackson
- **Neighborhood of the Year:** Polish Hill
- **Most Improved Neighborhood:** South Side Slopes
- **Redd Up Zone:** Cats and Dogs Café



*Phyllis Jackson accepts Volunteer of the Year Award at 2013 Meet n' Greet from Councilman Corey O'Connor and Judy O'Connor.*

## Clean and Green Partner Resources



### Allegheny CleanWays

Phone: (412) 381-1301

myrnan@alleghenycleanways.org

[www.alleghenycleanways.org](http://www.alleghenycleanways.org)

*Allegheny CleanWays' mission is to engage and empower people to eliminate illegal dumping and littering in Allegheny County*



### City of Pittsburgh

#### Dept. of Public Works Traffic Division

Contact: Patty Chavez

Phone: (412) 255-2872

patty.chavez@pittsburghpa.gov

[www.pittsburghpa.gov](http://www.pittsburghpa.gov)



### City of Pittsburgh

#### Environmental Services

Contact: Shawn Wigle

Phone: (412) 255-2631

Shawn.wigle@pittsburghpa.gov

[www.pittsburghpa.gov](http://www.pittsburghpa.gov)



### Pennsylvania Resources Council, Inc.

Phone: (412) 488-7490

infowest@prc.org

[www.prc.org](http://www.prc.org)

*PRC's mission is to lead and promote individual and collective actions to preserve PA's environmental resources for each generation*

## Going Forward

The Clean Pittsburgh Commission identified ongoing and new priorities in its 2014-2017 Strategic Plan. Overall, it will monitor, educate, prevent and Redd Up litter, eliminate blight and illegal dumping, promote recycling, promote greater awareness of the litter problem, recruit new sources to add volunteers and pursue more effective litter enforcement policies.

### CPC Overall Goals and Objectives

- ❖ Act as the primary resource for addressing the quality of life issues in Pittsburgh
- ❖ Coordinate communications among neighborhood organizations regarding how to best maintain neighborhood environments
- ❖ Establish communication with neighborhoods and City departments and officials to gain assistance with addressing neighborhood problems
- ❖ Facilitate collaborations between community groups, residents and City government to reach the most effective solutions to neighborhood problems
- ❖ Coordinate work with local volunteer organizations and groups to facilitate neighborhood clean-ups
- ❖ Generate funds to address neighborhood problems on a City-wide basis
- ❖ Work cooperatively with groups to reduce air pollution, including greenhouse gases

## Resources

*A short list of local organizations whose missions focus on improving the environmental quality of life of the City of Pittsburgh*

- ❖ Citizens Against Litter (CAL)  
[www.citizensagainstlitter.org](http://www.citizensagainstlitter.org)  
CAL's mission is to keep Pittsburgh litter-free.
  
- ❖ Construction Junction  
[www.constructionjunction.org](http://www.constructionjunction.org)  
Construction Junction's mission is to support and promote conservation through the reuse of building materials.
  
- ❖ Friends of the Riverfront  
[www.friendsoftheriverfront.org](http://www.friendsoftheriverfront.org)  
Works to reclaim and restore the Pittsburgh region's riverfronts for public use.
  
- ❖ Greenspace Alliance  
[www.pghgreenspacealliance.wordpress.com](http://www.pghgreenspacealliance.wordpress.com)  
The Greenspace Alliance is an affiliation of non-profit organizations working on greenspace issues in and around the Pittsburgh area.
  
- ❖ Grow Pittsburgh  
[www.growpittsburgh.org](http://www.growpittsburgh.org)  
Grow Pittsburgh's mission is to teach people how to grow food and promote the benefits gardens bring to our neighborhoods.
  
- ❖ Group Against Smog and Pollution (GASP)  
<http://gasp-pgh.org/>  
GASP is a non-profit citizens' group in Southwestern Pennsylvania working for a healthy, sustainable environment.

## Resources *(continued)*

- ❖ GTECH Strategies  
[www.gtechstrategies.org](http://www.gtechstrategies.org)  
GTECH cultivates the unrealized potential of people and places to improve the economic, social, and environmental health of our communities.
- ❖ Paddle Without Pollution  
[www.paddlewithoutpollution.com](http://www.paddlewithoutpollution.com)  
Paddle Without Pollution brings communities together through watershed stewardship and education
- ❖ Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy  
[www.pittsburghparks.org](http://www.pittsburghparks.org)  
Improves quality of life for the people of Pittsburgh by restoring the park system to excellence.
- ❖ Student Conservation Association (SCA)  
[www.thesca.org](http://www.thesca.org)  
SCA's mission is to build the next generation of conservation leaders by engaging young people in hands-on service to the land.
- ❖ Western Pennsylvania Conservancy  
[www.waterlandlife.org](http://www.waterlandlife.org)  
The Conservancy has been protecting the region's natural places, maintaining 135 gardens in 20 counties, and more.
- ❖ For information on household chemical and hard to recycle collections visit [www.prc.org](http://www.prc.org) or call (412) 488-7490
- ❖ For information on illegal dump cleanups visit [www.alleghenycleanways.org](http://www.alleghenycleanways.org) or call (412) 381-1301





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