

Use colored flagging to mark trees. When we come back they'll be easier to find . Also, taking some pictures of the trees can be helpful!



And while you're out...

Collect written data and record detailed location information, submit with a leaf sample — get it from the TACF website!

- Alternatively you can bring a **TACF Tree Locator Form** — it allows you to take a picture, catch GPS coordinates and record pertinent data *on the spot!*
- **Get Tree Snap App!** <https://treesnap.org/>

Step 3) Record location information:



Find surviving American chestnuts checklist:

- Identify a site to go hunting (along a trail in the mountains for instance)
- Get **Tree Snap** or bring some copies of the tree locator form & pencil
- Also bring a tree /chestnut ID guide and flagging tape
- A camera is useful
- Bring a buddy (it's more fun and more safe to go hiking with friends)
- And of course, dress for the weather; bring water, snacks, etc. etc.

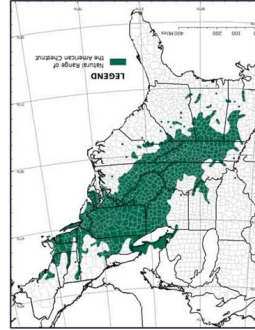
We need your help! We are looking for citizen scientists to head out to the hills and find surviving American chestnuts.

Wild American chestnuts are used in our breeding program and for species conservation efforts.

Google TACF for lots of info

Step 1) Know where to look:

American chestnut can be found throughout their native range, most likely to be found in higher elevation Appalachian Mountains. Often growing alongside chestnut oaks and beech. Lookout for openings in the canopy and disturbed areas



Step 2) Learn how to ID American chestnut, get some friends, go hunting!

Take a friend or organize a group hike. Figure out where to go and have a plan. Go with a mission.

