



VIRGINIA OUTDOORS
FOUNDATION



ANNUAL REPORT

Fiscal Year 2019

ABOUT THE VIRGINIA OUTDOORS FOUNDATION



The Virginia Outdoors Foundation is Virginia's leader in land conservation, protecting more than 850,000 acres in 111 counties and cities. VOF was created by the Virginia General Assembly in 1966. Today, we receive both public and private support for our work. VOF protects a wide variety of open spaces, from farms and forests to parks and historic landscapes. We work with federal, state, local, and private conservation organizations to achieve our mission.

Board of Trustees

The Virginia Outdoors Foundation is governed by a board of seven trustees appointed by the Governor for staggered four-year terms.

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VOF STAFF

Senior Management

Brett Glymph, *Executive Director*
 Anna Chisholm, *Director of Administration*
 Leslie Grayson, *Deputy Director of Policy & Acquisitions*
 Martha Little, *Deputy Director of Stewardship*
 Tamara Vance, *Deputy Director of Easements*

Program & Administrative Staff *

Justin Altice, *Stewardship Specialist*
 Anita Angelone, *Communications Associate*
 Ruth Babylon, *Easement Project Manager*
 Scott Bartley, *Stewardship Assistant*
 Brad Baskette, *Land Conservation Specialist*
 Sara Brooks, *Human Resources Manager*
 Sherry Buttrick, *Assistant Director of Easements*
 Bobbie Cabibbo, *Executive Assistant*
 Anna Clayton Bullock, *Easement Specialist*
 Summers Cleary, *Preserve Technician*
 Krin Collins, *Administrative Assistant*
 Pat Daley, *Administrative Assistant*
 Mike Hallock-Solomon, *GIS/IT Specialist*
 Harry Hibbitts, *Assistant Director of Stewardship*
 Neal Kilgore, *Easement Project Manager*
 Jason McGarvey, *Communications & Outreach Manager*
 Tyler McGilvery, *Stewardship Assistant*
 John Mitchell, *Special Projects Associate*
 Martha Morris, *Stewardship Specialist*
 Dave Morton, *IT/GIS Manager*
 Tommy Oravetz, *Land Conservation Specialist*
 Erika Richardson, *Assistant Director of Stewardship*
 Bryn Sonnett, *Stewardship Assistant*
 Bruce Stewart, *Staff Counsel*
 Sue Taylor, *Administrative Assistant*
 Estie Thomas, *Easement Project Manager*
 Laura Thurman, *Easement Project Manager*
 Joe Villari, *Preserve Manager*
 Bill Wasserman, *Stewardship Assistant*
 Emily White, *Grant Program Manager*

Cover photo: Sunset at the Captain Sinclair Recreation Area in Gloucester County, placed under easement with VOF in 2019. Photo by Jay Clark, Virginia Sea Grant.

DEAR FRIENDS OF VOF

The first open-space easement in Virginia, held by the Virginia Outdoors Foundation, is in Goochland County and was commemorated with an historic highway marker in 2019. The easement was donated by James Ball, Jr. in 1968 on a 100-acre property that he gifted to the University of Richmond for use as an outdoor classroom. The property continues to be used by students, professors, and researchers as part of the university's biology program.

This property is a model for how open space can connect people to nature even if they don't own the land itself. Through outdoor classrooms, parks, preserves, nature centers, historic landscapes, campgrounds, or beaches, VOF has helped to conserve thousands of acres of publicly accessible land that serves visitors from the Atlantic coast to the western ridge-tops. Even many of the family farms we protect offer opportunities for the public to get outside through pick-your-own operations, harvest festivals, wineries, and other forms of agri-tourism.

The common thread between all VOF-protected places is their ability to connect us to the land, to our communities, and to our families and friends.

Several of the projects we completed in fiscal year 2019 represent the very best of those connections. For example, in the City of Richmond, we wrapped up a three-year, \$400,000 project funded by our Preservation Trust Fund on Historic Evergreen Cemetery, which has been designated by United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) as "a site of memory associated with the Slave Route Project"—one of the first in the world. And in nearby Charles City County, we assisted the Chickahominy Tribe in acquiring its first tribal land in more than 400 years. In both cases, we helped to heal past injustices by restoring the connections between communities and land. You can read more about these projects in this report.

Other projects created new opportunities for the public to connect to the outdoors through recreation and education. From a new recreation area on Chesapeake Bay to greenways connectors and natural area preserves in the Roanoke Valley, we are helping to provide thousands of Virginians with new areas that they can enjoy for generations to come.

VOF's Board of Trustees will continue to place a high priority on conserving places that protect the quality of Virginia's outdoors and make its resources available to its people. Our recently adopted strategic plan outlines five goals we will work toward over the next five years: Advancing the integrity and durability of our work; engaging VOF's unique abilities to serve the Commonwealth's conservation goals; increasing and diversifying our revenue sources; increasing VOF's visibility; and optimizing our organizational structure and effectiveness. This plan will guide our efforts as we build new partnerships and explore innovative ways of protecting open space for recreation and education with the same efficiency and effectiveness that has defined our program for more than 50 years.

Thank you for your support and partnership as we work toward a better future for all Virginians.

Brett Glymph
Executive Director

A common thread between all VOF-protected places is their ability to connect us to the land, to our communities, and to our families and friends.



Richard's Fruit Market in Frederick County.

REGIONAL SUMMARIES

Central Region

VOF protected four new easements on 306 acres in Albemarle, Amherst, and Nelson counties in FY 2019.

An easement in Amherst, donated by the Franklin family, lies adjacent to an existing 293-acre VOF easement, increasing the contiguous protected land to more than 470 acres. The property is undergoing a transformation to native plantings of grasses and wildflowers with the goal of restoring the habitat for declining native species of game birds, songbirds, upland animals, and pollinators such as bees and butterflies. Portions of the farm are reserved as open meadows, savanna forests, and native grasslands.

In Nelson County, a 75-acre easement donated by the Conservation Fund adjoins property owned by the VOF that is intended to become a public park with access to the Rockfish River for canoing, kayaking, and fishing. Most of the acreage is designated as having “high” or “very high” Forest Conservation Value by the Virginia Department of Forestry. The new easement fronts the Rockfish River for 3,700 feet and runs parallel to Rockfish River Road, a designated scenic byway, for almost a mile.

In addition to these new easements, four existing VOF easements on roughly 340 acres in Albemarle and Louisa counties were amended to add acreage and improve terms that benefit conservation.

Northern Region

Three new easements in Culpeper and Fauquier counties were recorded in FY 2019, protecting 565 acres of open space.

The largest of the Culpeper easements is on Clifton Farm, a 241-acre property listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The farm fronts the Thornton River for 1.5 miles and the Hazel River for about 1,000 feet. The Thornton River is qualified as state scenic river and is also a proposed blueway in the Virginia Outdoors Plan. The

Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation has designated stretches of the Thornton and Hazel rivers through the farm as the “Thornton River–Hazel River Stream Conservation Unit” because of its outstanding natural heritage values. The portion of the farm located at the confluence of the two rivers provides habitat for the yellow lance mussel, identified by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as an endangered species.

The second Culpeper easement, at 87 acres, may be small but is contiguous with one of the largest blocks of protected open space and historic easements in Virginia, totaling roughly 10,000 acres. That property also contributes to the nearby Rapidan River/Blue Cedar–Barbour Run Stream Conservation Unit designated by DCR.

Shenandoah Valley Region

VOF recorded six new easements in eight counties in the Shenandoah Valley region in FY 2019, protecting more than 1,600 acres of farm and forest land.

Nearly one-third of the new acreage comes from a family farm in Botetourt County that is bounded for nearly three miles by the James River. This portion of the James is popular with paddlers and anglers, and is part of the James River–Jennings Creek Stream Conservation Unit, known for rare and threatened mussel species. The property also contains remnants of the last section of the James River and Kanawha Canal, completed in 1851.

A smaller easement, but which plays a big role in the surrounding Winchester community, is on a 59-acre fifth-generation family farm owned by the Richards family. Products from the farm are sold at the adjacent farm store, Richard’s Fruit Market. Thousands of residents and tourists purchase apple and peach cider, apple butter, preserves, produce, and meat from the market each year. The farm itself is a designated Virginia Century Farm.

Other farms protected in the region include a 264-acre dairy in Rockbridge that lies within the VOF Buffalo Creek/Purgatory Mountain Wildlife Corridor Special Project Area, a 245-acre hay farm in Highland County that is divided by the Jackson River and contains golden-winged warbler habitat, and a 185-acre cattle farm in Shenandoah County that contains a portion of the Fisher’s Hill Battlefield study area from the Civil War.

Southeast Region

VOF completed eight projects in the Southeast Region in FY 2019, protecting nearly 2,300 acres in five counties and the City of Richmond.

Among the projects were an easement on one of the nation’s most significant African American cemeteries and another that helped the Chickahominy Tribe acquire their first land in more than 370 years.

The project at Historic Evergreen Cemetery, in the City of



Confluence of Thornton & Hazel rivers at Clifton Farm, Culpeper.

SPOTLIGHT: HISTORIC EVERGREEN CEMETERY, CITY OF RICHMOND

On a brisk January morning, during a day of service attended by hundreds of volunteers, families, and community leaders, the Virginia Outdoors Foundation and the Enrichmond Foundation closed the deal on a conservation easement that sets the stage for one of the largest restoration efforts of a historic African-American cemetery in the nation.

The announcement was made on January 21, 2019 as part of Enrichmond's annual Martin Luther King, Jr. National Day of Service cleanup.

More than 200 volunteers braved temperatures in the mid teens to clear weeds from overgrown sections of the cemetery. At 11:00 a.m. a program was held in a heated tent that included performances by the Virginia Union University Choir, a libation ceremony conducted by Janine Bell of the Elegba Folklore Society, and an invocation by Rev. Dr. William Eric Jackson of the Fourth Baptist Church.

Following presentations by community members with family buried at the cemetery, VOF Executive Director Brett Glymph and Enrichmond Executive Director John Sydnor signed a ceremonial copy of the easement deed. Mayor Stoney issued a proclamation thanking VOF, Enrichmond, and the Evergreen Planning and Review Team for their work and encouraging all Richmond citizens to join the effort.

"To our knowledge, VOF's grant is the largest of its kind in Virginia history, and possibly the nation's history," said Glymph.

Evergreen Cemetery, located on 60 acres in the outskirts of Richmond, was created in 1891 as the final resting place for thousands of African-Americans who were born during or shortly after the end of slavery. Many of them became business, civic, and political leaders during Reconstruction, including the first African-American female to charter a bank in the United States, Maggie L. Walker, as well as businessman, newspaper editor, activist, and politician, John Mitchell, Jr.



Because of segregation, African-Americans could not be buried in white cemeteries. Founders created Evergreen as a monument to their achievements. Enrichmond estimates there are as many as 20,000 people buried at Evergreen, making it one of the largest African-American cemeteries in the nation.

As many African-American families fled Virginia during the early 20th century to escape racial violence and discrimination, the cemetery, which did not have a perpetual care fund, gradually suffered from overgrowth, trash and vandalism. Despite efforts by local volunteers to help care for graves, the property's condition continued to deteriorate into the 2010s.

Work on the easement began in 2016, when VOF earmarked \$400,000 from its Preservation Trust Fund for the project. The funding was contingent on protecting the cemetery with a conservation easement, which places development restrictions on the deed. Among other things, the easement ensures the property will not deteriorate further, buildings must serve permitted uses such as education and visitation, and the property will remain accessible to the public.

Richmond, began with a \$400,000 grant by the Virginia Outdoors Foundation in 2016. The grant required the protection and restoration of the cemetery, which was established in 1891 and is the final resting place for such luminaries as banker Maggie L. Walker, doctor Sarah Garland Jones, and publisher John Mitchell, Jr., as well as an estimated 10,000-20,000 others from Richmond's African American

community from the late 19th century through the early 21st century. The cemetery started to become overgrown in the mid-20th century after families left Richmond because of racial discrimination and violence. The Enrichmond Foundation acquired the cemetery in 2017 and is using the easement grant funding to accelerate a community-driven restoration effort.

REGIONAL SUMMARIES

The project with the Chickahominy Tribe, involving 105 acres on the James River in Charles City County, was done in collaboration with the Virginia Land Conservation Foundation, which provided a \$3.18 million grant for acquisition and protection of the site with a VOF easement. The land, upriver from Jamestown Island, will be protected from development and will create a location to showcase the culture, history, and traditions of the Chickahominy Tribe. Preliminary plans for the property, which has burial mounds and terraced settlement features, include a tribal office, a cultural education center, restrooms, interpretive period structures, information kiosks, and farm buildings and structures. The tribe, which was federally recognized by Congress in 2018, also plans to hold interpretive and cultural events open to the public once the site is further developed.

Other FY 2019 projects in the region included a VOF-funded

easement on land owned by the James River Association that will provide canoe and kayak access to the James River in Henrico County; an 823-acre easement on land in James City County that protects substantial wetlands along the Chickahominy River and received funding from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Grant Program; and 12,878 acres on farm and forest land in Southampton and Surry counties, including a project funded by the Enviva Foundation and North American Wetlands Conservation Act that will create a public access point on the Nottoway River.

Southside Region

FY 2019 was again a busy year for Southside, where VOF

SPOTLIGHT: CHICKAHOMINY ON THE POWHATAN



Chickahominy Chief Steve Adkins with Governor Northam.

Four centuries after English colonists began systematically displacing Virginia's indigenous people, the Chickahominy Tribe is reconnecting with the land of their ancestors thanks to the acquisition of 105 acres along the James River.

Chickahominy Chief Steve Adkins and other tribal leaders joined Governor Ralph Northam and officials from numerous state, local, and private organizations in October to celebrate the acquisition of the site, called Chickahominy on the Powhatan—the name of the James River prior to English settlement.

"In 1646, tribal land was taken from the ancestors of the Chickahominy Tribe, in present day Charles City County, not far from this site," said Chief Adkins. "Now, more than 370 years later, the Commonwealth is returning land to the tribe. Within tribal culture, waterways are especially significant as they provide sustenance, recreation and travel/trade routes. This location allows us to celebrate, preserve, and share our

culture and traditions with current and future generations."

The site was purchased with the assistance of a \$3.18 million grant from the Virginia Land Conservation Foundation (VLCF). The Virginia Outdoors Foundation (VOF), which holds an easement on the property, assisted the tribe with the grant application. The land, upriver from Jamestown Island, will be protected from development and will create a location to showcase the culture, history, and traditions of the Chickahominy Tribe.

"Our Commonwealth is full of cultural and historical sites and we must make every effort to protect and preserve their heritage, especially those that belong to or celebrate underrepresented communities," said Governor Northam. "Returning land to the Chickahominy is an important step towards honoring their tribal history in Virginia and ensuring they have a place to continue sacred traditions."

In addition to its cultural importance, the property will provide additional benefits like protecting scenic resources, Chesapeake Bay water quality, and wildlife diversity. It lies adjacent to Lawrence Lewis Jr., Park, which is known for bald eagles and herons.

Preliminary plans for the property, which has burial mounds and terraced settlement features, include a tribal office, a cultural education center, restrooms, interpretive period structures, information kiosks, and farm buildings and structures. The tribe, which was federally recognized by Congress in 2018, also plans to hold interpretive and cultural events open to the public once the site is further developed.

recorded 13 easements in seven counties, totaling nearly 5,000 acres of newly protected land.

Three projects in Prince Edward County contain significant frontage on the Appomattox River and its tributaries, helping to keep the Chesapeake Bay cleanup on track and contributing to water quality in the public water supply for the town of Farmville and the cities of Petersburg, Colonial Heights, and Hopewell, as well as many of the suburban areas surrounding the City of Richmond.

Several projects in Nottoway and Lunenburg counties also help protect water quality, this time in the Albemarle-Pamlico Sound, providing riparian buffers on more than 12,540 feet of the Nottoway River and its tributaries. The Nottoway River is among the last remaining examples of a high-quality, relatively unaltered Piedmont-Fall Zone aquatic system, hosting abundant populations of native warm-water fish and mussel species.

Seven of the new easements are located within the National Audubon Society's "Virginia Piedmont Forest Block Complex" and provide crucial habitat for Virginia's native and migratory birds.

Southwest Region

"Seven new easements in five counties in Southwest Virginia protect more than 1,200 acres of varied terrain, from forested mountains to grassy meadows, and include three properties in Smyth County that make up part of the Clinch Valley Region, noted by the Nature Conservancy as one of the most important remaining intact ecosystems in the world.

Two easements, one in Bedford County and another in Franklin, help to protect portions of Pigg River-Owens Creek and Little Otter River, two Department of Conservation Resources-designated "stream conservation units" with noted occurrences of the Roanoke logperch. Vegetated buffers on the streams will help maintain viable habitat for this federally and state-endangered species of freshwater fish.

At just over 34 acres, the smallest of the new easements lies outside the city limits of Roanoke and Salem and will provide a crucial link between the Hanging Rock Battlefield Trail (part of the Mason's Creek Greenway) and Carvins Cove Natural Reserve. Carvins Cove has been protected by an 11,363-acre easement deeded to VOF and the Blue



An amendment added 40 acres to this 835-acre farm on the border of Franklin and Henry counties.

PRESERVATION TRUST FUND

Ridge Land Conservancy since 2008. The new easement will help to buffer the reserve from continued development in the Roanoke Valley, as well as link the urban trails of the Roanoke Valley Greenway to the reserve's 60 miles of wilderness trails.

Tidewater Region

VOF completed 14 projects on nearly 4,500 acres in five counties in Tidewater in FY 2019, protecting farm- and forestland as well as wildlife habitat in a region whose conservation is crucial for Virginia's coastal resiliency.

A 40-acre project in Gloucester is the result of a \$180,000 grant from VOF's Preservation Trust Fund to the Middle Peninsula Public Access Authority (MP-PAA). The grant will enable the MP-PAA to

make improvements to the existing recreational facilities on the site, known as the Captain Sinclair Recreational Area. The improvements will facilitate the use of the shoreline portion of the property for fishing, kayaking, canoing, waterfront educational programs, and wildlife observation. In addition, protection of the property's shoreline and wetlands from development will keep those natural buffers intact, helping support flood resiliency for coastal Virginians.

Other Tidewater projects contain a combined total of more than 2,200 acres of USDA-designated prime farmland soils and soils of statewide importance. The largest of these comprises 1,060 acres with shoreline on Elmwood Creek and the Rappahannock River in the Chesapeake Bay watershed, and lies within a quarter mile of another 3,800 acres of land protected by VOF easements.

SPOTLIGHT: CAPTAIN SINCLAIR RECREATION AREA, GLOUCESTER COUNTY



A fishing pier in need of repair, empty estate and pool houses, and a mile of riverfront with stunning views of Mobjack Bay: the recreational possibilities of the Captain Sinclair Recreational Area in Gloucester are easy to see, but getting the property to live up to its name has taken some time and creative thinking on the part of the Middle Peninsula Public Access Authority (MP-PAA).

Established in 2003 by the Virginia General Assembly, the MP-PAA is a single-purpose public entity charged with increasing Virginians' opportunities to enjoy the Commonwealth's coastal resources. The MP-PAA has received 41 parcels totaling 400 acres as charitable gifts since 2006 and has acquired another 725 acres through grant funds. The 97-acre Captain Sinclair tract was donated to the MP-PAA in 2014.

Partnering with the Virginia Outdoors Foundation is one way that the MP-PAA has been able to get the funds it needs to do its work. "When my board understood the opportunity that an open-space easement presents, we knew this was the solution for the Captain Sinclair property," Lawrence says. Through a \$180,000 grant from its Preservation Trust Fund in June of this year, VOF purchased an easement on the 40-acre portion of the property most suited for public use. This parcel includes the waterfront and existing structures as well as areas of mixed hardwood and pine forest and wetlands.

The easement limits development on this portion of the property and guarantees access to the public, and the grant money will allow MP-PAA to make needed infrastructure improvements. These improvements come from recommendations made by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, with input and support from the Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission, The Middle Peninsula Public Access Authority Board, Gloucester County, and the citizens of Gloucester.

In the short term, the MP-PAA plans to use the money to replace the dock, add lighting and public signage, and grade and gravel interior roads, driveways and a parking area on the property. These improvements will make the shoreline portion of the property available for fishing and waterfront educational programs, such as guided oyster gardening and demonstrations of living shoreline restoration projects. Future improvements include construction of an elevated boardwalk, and biking and walking trails.

VOF RESERVES



Open-Space Reserves

VOF manages about 4,500 acres of open-space land on seven reserves. The largest VOF reserve is the 2,350-acre Bull Run Mountains Natural Area Preserve located in Northern Virginia. This wooded, mountain landscape was designated as a State Natural Area Preserve in 2002 in recognition of its exemplary ecological communities. Located just 35 miles from Washington D.C., the preserve attracts visitors who explore the 10 miles of trails.

VOF also owns 876 acres on House Mountain near Lexington in Rockbridge County. House Mountain is a treasured destination for area residents and students from nearby Washington & Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute.

In Northumberland County, VOF owns Kohls Island at the confluence of the Potomac River and the Chesapeake Bay. The reserve is home to a globally rare tiger beetle and other species that find refuge

on its undeveloped dunes. In Clarke County, VOF owns Blue Ball Mountain, a 100-acre landmark along the Shenandoah River.

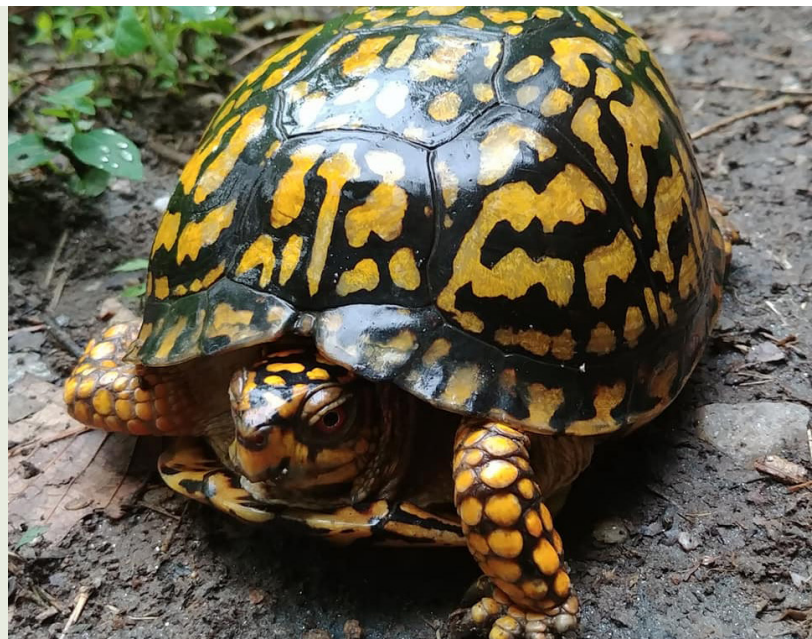
In late 2017, VOF acquired three more reserve properties as a result of mitigation from the development of two natural gas pipelines crossing VOF easements in several counties.

The largest new reserve is Hayfields Farm, which is a 1,034-acre property in Highland County. It contains a mix of forested mountain land and valley meadows, including about one mile of the Bullpasture River.

VOF also acquired a 86-acre parcel in Nelson County that fronts the scenic Rockfish River, and a 10-acre parcel on Poor Mountain in Roanoke County that adjoins a State Natural Area Preserve.

FY 2019 HIGHLIGHTS

- Virginia First Lady Pam Northam joined VOF staff and students from local schools in May to release brook trout at the Bull Run Mountains Natural Area Preserve as part of Trout Unlimited's Trout in the Classroom program. Brook trout are the state freshwater fish native to Virginia's mountains, but have been extirpated from the Bull Run Mountains over time. Their reintroduction is being coordinated with the Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, and the effort will be monitored to see whether the trout take hold.
- Working with VDOT, Rockbridge County, and neighbors of our House Mountain Reserve, VOF acquired a parcel and created a parking area at the reserve, helping to solve a longstanding public safety concern of visitors parking along a state road.
- VOF has partnered with Resource Environmental Solutions on a wetland restoration project at Hayfields Farm to provide mitigation for impacts to medium-sized river basins associated with the Atlantic Coast Pipeline. Two wetlands will be created over approximately 3.50 acres to restore a wetland area that had been historically altered through agricultural practices, connecting the restored area to an existing wetland system along the Bullpasture River.



FY 2018 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The following information covers the period between July 1, 2017 and June 30, 2018. For more details about VOF's budget, contact Director of Administration Anna Chisholm at (540) 739-9131.

SUMMARY BALANCE SHEET

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 24,896,565
Accounts Receivable	\$ 766,215
Prepaid Items	\$ 40,607
Nondepreciable Capital Assets	\$12,415,796
Depreciable Capital Assets, Net	\$ 1,073,753

Total Assets **\$ 39,192,936**

LIABILITIES

Vendors	\$150,679
Salaries / Wages	\$ 93,527
Leave and Other Post Emp. Benefits	\$311,245

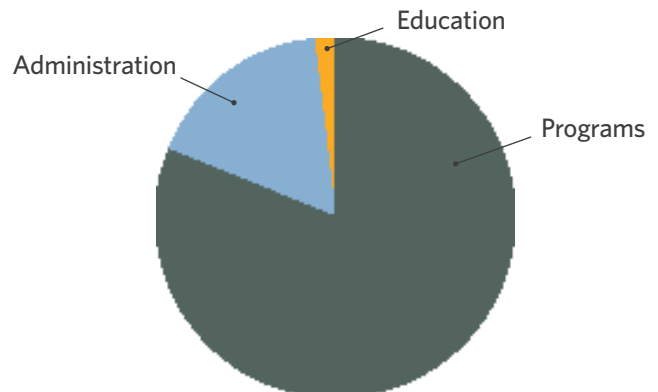
Total Liabilities **\$ 555,451**

NET POSITION

Net Investment in Capital Assets	\$13,489,549
Restricted for:	
Nonexpendable	\$40,607
Restricted for Bull Run	\$1,297,846
Restricted for OSLPTF	\$2,101,928
MVP Forest CORE Fund	\$15,121,195
VOF Open Space Reserves	\$4,049,000
Unrestricted	\$2,537,360

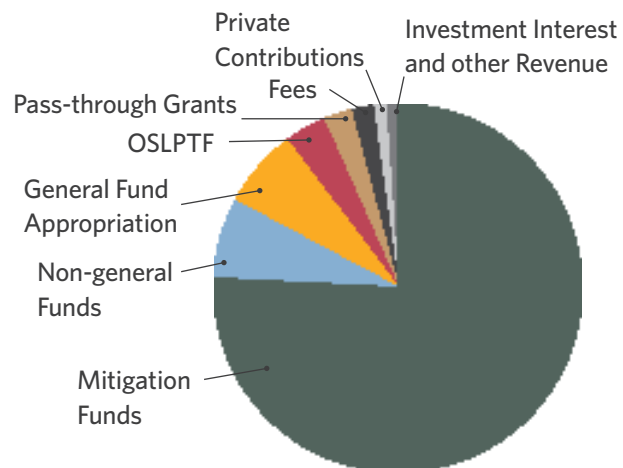
Total Net Position **\$38,637,485**

OPERATING EXPENSES



Administration	\$765,364
Education	\$68,817
Programs	\$3,505,820
Total	\$4,340,001

REVENUE SUMMARY



General Fund Appropriation (VOF)	\$1,752,750
General Fund Appropriation (OSLPTF)	\$900,000
Pass-through Grants (Federal)	\$598,150
Non-general Funds	\$1,754,860
Mitigation Funds	\$19,188,649
Private Contributions (Cash & Land)	\$507,993
Fees	\$308,258
Investment Interest and other Revenue	\$220,718
Total	\$25,231,377

VOF REGIONAL OFFICES

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CENTRAL

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(434) 293-3423

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Staunton, VA 24401
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SOUTHEAST

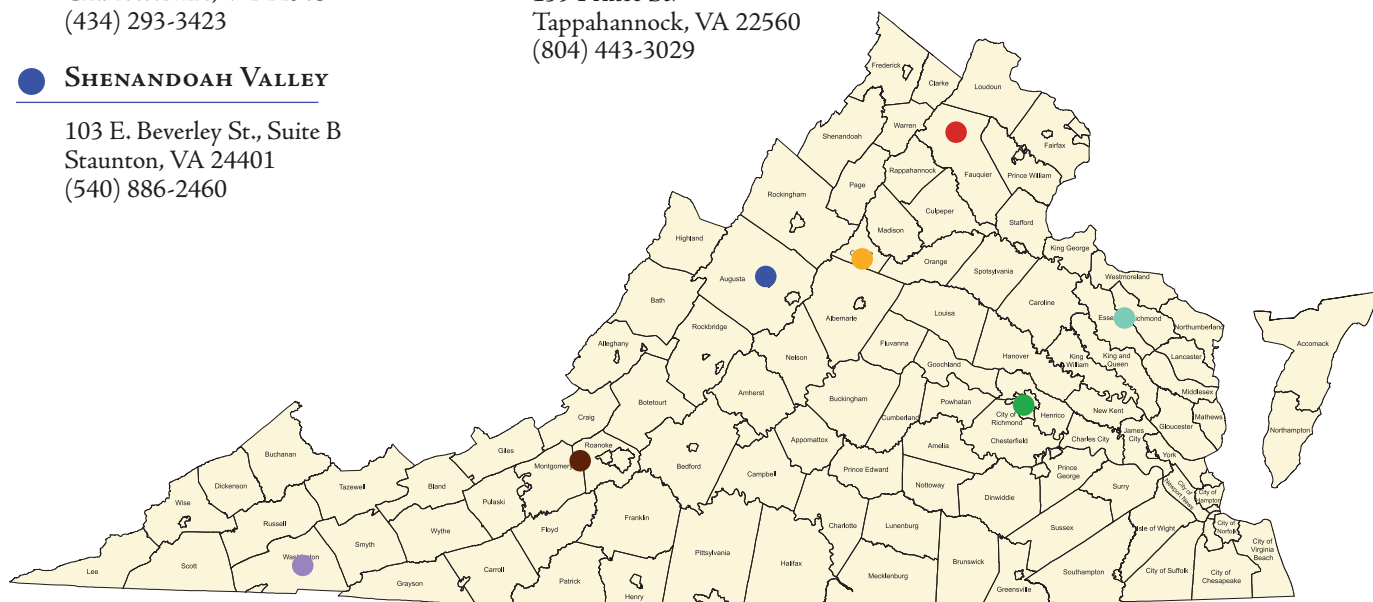
600 E. Main St., Ste. 402
Richmond, VA 23219
(804) 786-9603

SOUTHWEST

900 S. Main St.
Blacksburg, VA 24060
(540) 951-2822

TIDEWATER

P.O. Box 909
139 Prince St.
Tappahannock, VA 22560
(804) 443-3029



“I remain committed to the concept of the preservation of our open spaces as envisioned by the Virginia Outdoors Foundation. Under VOF’s stewardship, I believe we can protect Virginia’s most valuable asset for future generations.” —*Rappahannock County easement donor*

vof.org



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*Above: Woods Hole Hostel in Giles County,
protected by VOF since 2006. Photo courtesy of the
landowner.*