The Nonprofit Sector in **Virginia**

INDEPENDENT SECTOR

NUMBER OF VIRGINIA NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS	
ALL NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS	37,860
501(c)(3) PUBLIC CHARITIES (INCLUDES SOME RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS)	26,283
501(c)(3) PRIVATE AND PUBLIC FOUNDATIONS	1,827
OTHER 501(c) NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS *	9,750

* CIVIC LEAGUES, CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE, VETERANS ORGANIZATIONS, ETC.

Economic Impact of Virginia's Nonprofit Sector

- Employs **233,100** - over 8% of the state's workforce
- Generates over **$63 billion** in annual revenues
- Holds assets of almost **$153 billion**
- Virginia foundations annually give over **$656 million**
- Virginians give over **$5.6 billion** to charity each year, representing **2.85 percent** of household income

Public Charities and Foundations Benefit Virginia Communities

Deliver vital community services

- Since 1923, Commonwealth Catholic Charities has offered programs to help Virginia's neediest individuals. Among the more than 40,000 people served per year, the organization helped 72 infants and children find their forever homes through adoption and secured stable foster families for another 233, including refugees and children with adverse backgrounds.

Give voice to the people they serve

- A national organization based in Arlington, Communities In Schools empowers over 1.5 million students in 25 states and D.C. to achieve academic success. The CIS model leverages the most effective strategies in order to provide the resources and networks students need to stay in school, delivering a 93 percent graduation rate for students in their programs.

Contribute to vibrant communities

- The Nature Conservancy has sought to protect Virginia wildlife for over 50 years. Projects include improving water quality in the Chesapeake Bay watershed, and protecting the barrier islands that comprise the Virginia Coast Reserve.

Support the most vulnerable globally

- The National Organization for Youth Safety (NOYS) started out with a focus on traffic safety but in 2005, it incorporated as a nonprofit and expanded its program and youth advocacy work to also address other health and safety issues, such as injury prevention, substance abuse prevention, and violence prevention.

Sources on reverse side

Note: The "nonprofit sector" encompasses organizations that are defined as tax-exempt under section 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code. This includes both public charities and private foundations [501(c)(3)] and other nonprofits such as civic league organizations [501(c)(4)]. Exceptions are noted when relevant.

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National Organization for Youth Safety: https://noys.org/about-us/

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