



GENERAL SERVICES



PARKS AND RECREATION



VIRGINIA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION



**FY 2020
ANNUAL REPORT**

GOOCHLAND COUNTY OPERATIONS



Thank you to the Goochland community, the Goochland County Board of Supervisors, the Recreation Advisory Commission, and Operations staff for their support and efforts during the fiscal year 2019-2020.

Fiscal Year 2019-2020 proved to be a year of constant hurdles as we worked to serve our residents. The COVID-19 epidemic has challenged our operational capacities and resources. However, staff has worked proactively to recalibrate County operations across the board, while continuing to strive to complete projects and positively impact services to our residents. General Services and County Administration continued to implement the County space study, the 25 year Public Facilities Master Plan, and the 25 year Capital Improvement Plan. Improvements to numerous other pieces of County infrastructure were accomplished as well.

The County's Convenience Centers continued their ongoing refuse and recycling efforts and worked diligently to educate and equip residents to fight litter during the "Clean up Goochland" Campaign.

Our hope is that the public and the public servants we serve notice and enjoy our commitment to making Goochland County a quality place to live, work and play.

Sincerely,

Derek Stamey, MPA, CPRP
Interim County Administrator/ Deputy County Administrator for Operations

Table of Contents

4	Organizational Chart
5	General Services Buildings and Grounds Maintenance Convenience Centers Contracted Services Capital Improvements
12	Parks & Recreation Programming Highlights Marketing Efforts Special Events Visitation and Use
18	Extension Services
21	Community Partners



COVID-19 IMPACT TO COUNTY OPERATIONS

COVID-19 had a tremendous impact on Goochland County Operations during FY 20. On March 16, 2020, Goochland County offices closed their doors to the public. At that time, the County redirected staff resources towards a back log of projects to ensure that staff would continue to work and make a positive impact on the community. In addition, staff resources were reallocated to provide for much needed extra sanitization and cleaning once County facilities were reopened.

Projects were completed without outsourcing. Projects included: painting all park restrooms and other building interior spaces, performing prep work for renovations in the soon-to-be Artisan Center at the Central High Cultural and Educational Complex, and sealing the 522 Skate Park. General Services and Parks and Recreation staff worked together to complete renovations at the County office storage area behind the Goochland Sports Complex, which included relocating materials, cleaning, general construction, and painting. This work was done in coordination with the other County space study efforts.

Parks and Recreation and General Services staff assisted with many pandemic response related tasks such as bagging dog/cat food for Animal Protection, unloading donations for Goochland Cares, and removing refuse from the Fire Training Center.

During the pandemic, many residents worked from their homes and utilized both Convenience Centers at a greater rate. This increased already strained staff resources. Parks and Recreation staff were trained to work as Convenience Center staff and offered much needed support. It is important to note that many localities reduced operations at Convenience Centers, Goochland was able to maintain standard service levels.

As the County entered phase 2 of reopening, General Services worked to address physical needs of County facilities including: installing various plexiglass dividers, social distancing signs and floor markers as well as gather and distribute much needed PPE to all Departments.

As we move through phase 3 the pandemic will continue to impact operations. Goochland County will adapt to the circumstances to ensure quality services are provided to all county residents.



COVID-19 Projects Completed

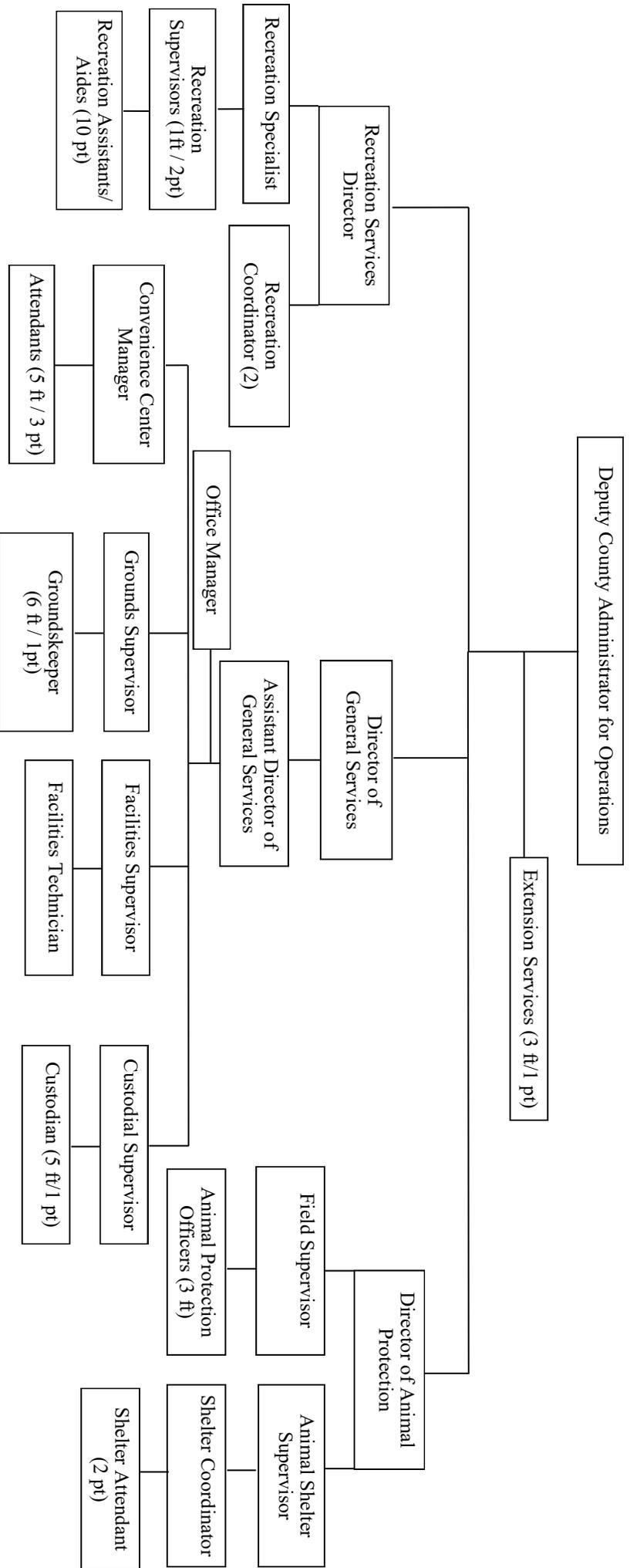
- Installed lexan (sneeze guards) throughout the county
- Installed social distancing signage throughout the county
- Assembled and delivered COVID Care packs throughout the county
- Maintain stock of sanitizer, masks, gloves, disinfectant
- Identified and marked meeting rooms for social distancing capacities
- Oversaw additional cleaning and sanitization in various locations as needed
- Built archery stands
- Repaired skate park surface and structures
- Sanitize all Fire stations twice weekly

Goochland County Operations consists of the following full time and part time personnel;

Full Time: 39 (2 State funded)

Part Time: 19 (does not include seasonal staff)

Operations is broken down into (4) Departments; Parks & Recreation, Extension, General Services, and Animal Protection.



DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES

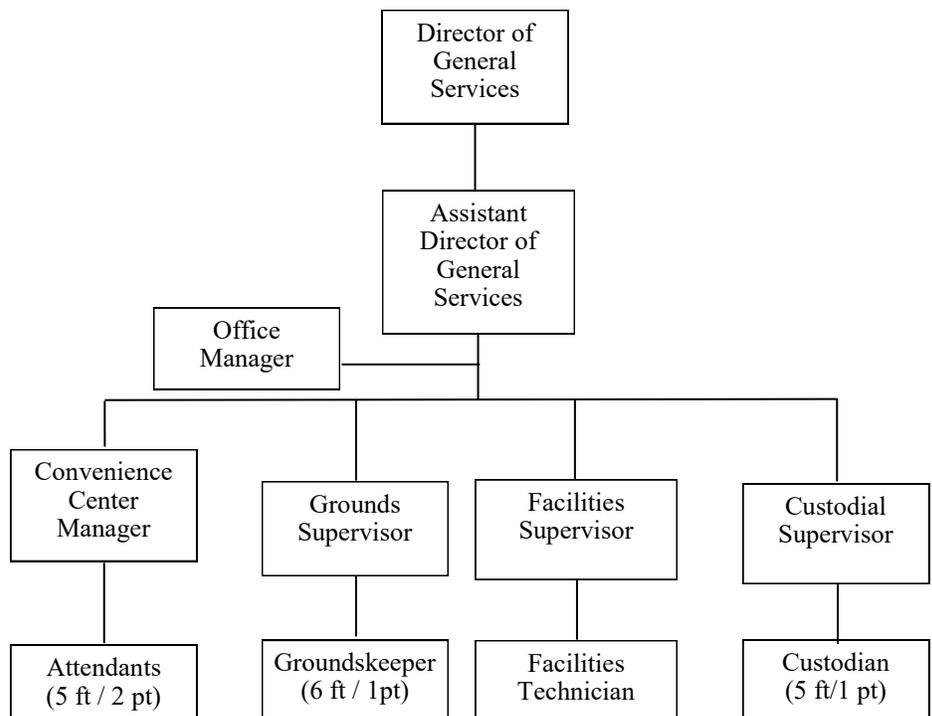
Staff

General Services is comprised of four major service functions; convenience centers, building maintenance, grounds maintenance, and custodial services. The Department is led by the Director of General Services. In total, there are 24 full time personnel and 4 part time.

Building maintenance is coordinated by the Assistant Director of General Ser and supplemented by the Facilities Technician. In all, the Facilities Team oversees the repair, maintenance, and preventative maintenance on 30 County structures. The building maintenance function assists the Director in managing service contracts, coordinating site improvements, working on general projects, and making necessary repairs to all building components.

Custodial services are directed by the Custodial Supervisor and Custodians who clean and detail all County buildings. This does not include the Gochland County Public School system. General Services also assists with event set up/support, County surplus management, and maintains all County street signs.

GENERAL SERVICES ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



Primary Functions of General Services

- To maximize County resources related to the use of public facilities.
- To provide safe and convenient disposal of household waste and yard debris for County Residents.
- To lead, manage, or assist in all County Government Capital Improvements.
- To plan, manage, and operate all public facilities related to preventative maintenance, alterations and enhancements to existing structures, and all related mechanical, HVAC, plumbing systems, door security, card access, and fleet car management.

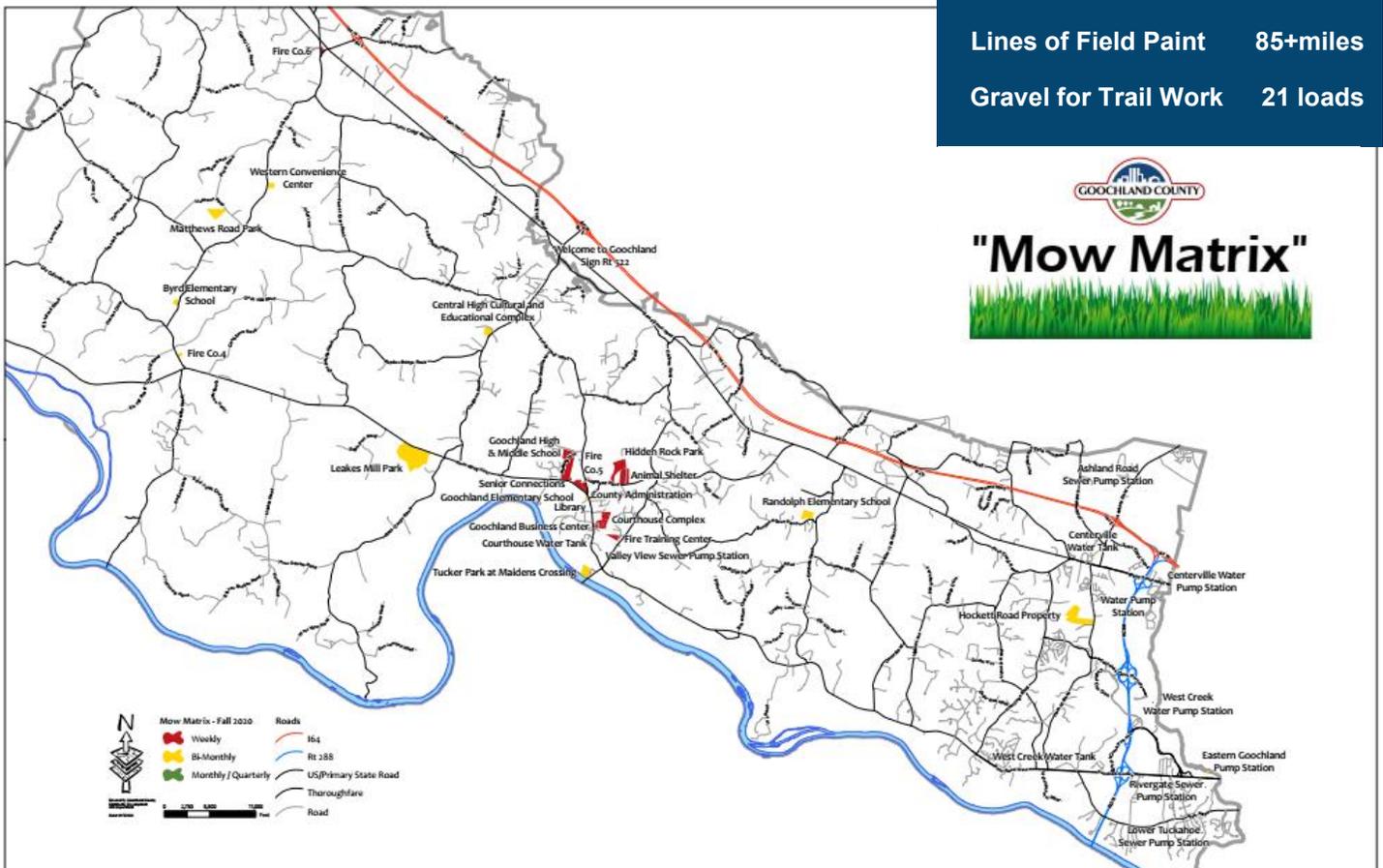
Grounds maintenance is managed by the Grounds Supervisor who oversees seven Groundkeepers. The Grounds Crew is comprised of groundskeepers who maintain approximately 37 exterior public spaces including but not limited to; County parks, general government buildings, school sites, and public utility grounds.

Grounds assist the Director in not only general grounds maintenance, but also in turf management, irrigation system management, landscaping services, and facility preparation in County parks and public spaces. A hybrid approach of full time, part time personnel, and contracted services help the Department maintain all county locations.

The map below displays geographically all 37 mowing and maintenance locations. In addition to mowing, grounds crews maintain public restrooms, drag and line fields, and check all exterior trash receptacles.



General Services At A Glance...	
Acres Serviced	4450
Fields Prepared	350
Work Orders	3400
Snow Removal	1 event
Lines of Field Paint	85+miles
Gravel for Trail Work	21 loads



General Government/County Building Inventory

General Services is responsible for all of the following County Facilities, including building and grounds maintenance.

- County Administration Complex
- Library
- Circuit Court and Clerk's Office
- Sherriff's Administration
- Sherriff's Office, Public Safety & General District Court
- Annex - Fire Rescue & School Administration
- Animal Shelter and Adoption Center
- Goochland Business Center
- Goochland History Center
- Goochland Sports Complex
- Courthouse Lawn Buildings (3)
- Convenience Centers Central and Western
- Department of General Services
- Public Utility Infrastructure
- Fire Training Center
- Fire Radio Tower Building
- Goochland Water Tower
- Courthouse Security Screening Building
- Central High Cultural & Educational Complex
- Hidden Rock Park
- Leakes Mill Park
- Reynolds Recreation Complex
- Matthews Park
- Tucker Park at Maidens Crossing
- Byrd, Goochland, and Randolph Elementary School Mowing
- Goochland Family Practice (Adjacent to Courthouse Complex)
- Fire Station 6
- County Fuel Pumps

Preventative Maintenance and Contracted Services

General Services performs necessary and routine preventative maintenance on all County facility infrastructure. Primarily a function of County staff, preventative maintenance ensures a long useful life of County resources. In addition, Maintenance staff also utilizes the services of on call and contracted vendors to ensure that County facilities are well maintained. Examples of on call and preventative maintenance services are as follows:

- Elevator Inspections
- Fire Suppression system inspections
- Backflow preventer inspections, repairs, and replacement
- On call mowing and landscaping services
- Contractual cleaning services for deep cleaning of carpet, hard surfaces, and publicly accessible areas
- On call athletic field maintenance services, fertilization and over seeding
- Irrigation system servicing for Sports Complex and Leakes Mill Park
- Portable sanitation services
- On call tree and debris removal
- Preventative maintenance on all County generators
- Alarm and security system monitoring
- Fuel systems and gas pump preventative maintenance
- Preventative maintenance on all complex HVAC systems
- Electrical repair and installation
- Uniforms for staff
- Power washing of buildings and amenities
- Pest control of all County buildings
- Painting of interior and exterior buildings
- Paving, sweeping, sealing, and striping services
- Roof repairs and inspections
- Specialized carpentry
- Masonry Repairs
- Water Treatment for Non-Public Systems



CIP Projects & General Site Improvements Completed/Supported

30+



Capital Improvements and General Site Improvements to General Government Buildings

General Services is responsible for many of the capital improvements and facility upgrades related to general government buildings owned and operated by Goochland County. Three times per fiscal year, Department staff evaluate all existing building conditions and identify through a building inventory process what needs to be addressed. All items identified are given a priority and are addressed accordingly during the fiscal year.

Capital improvements and general site improvements are handled both in house and through contractual services. The Department determines how to handle each method of work through the examination of the length of time needed to complete the job, staff expertise, and budgetary resources. Items listed below are CIP and general site improvements performed both contractually and in house by the Department. Park specific upgrades are handled primarily by grounds staff and are mentioned in the previous section specific to parks.

The following Capital and General Site Improvements and Special Projects are highlighted for Fiscal Year 2019-2020.

- Replaced HVAC units in various locations.
- Improved park trails at all locations.
- Space study renovations to Administration Complex
- Animal shelter relocation/ support.
- Blacksmith Shop renovations completed.
- Received and processed over 450 tons of drop off recycling.
- Central Convenience center served over 228k visitors.
- Western Convenience center served over 80k visitors.
- Dog walking trail and dog park at Hidden Rock Park completed.
- Assisted with all County special events.
- Completed Courthouse Security Screening building project.
- Continued implementation of County wide private road sign replacement
- Continued work on County gateway and landmark sign implementation.
- Replacement of 160 ton chiller at Administration.
- Renovated the Goochland Business Center, Goochland History Center, and the General Registrar's Office.
- Completed Archery Park at Tucker Park.
- Installed numerous sneeze guards and implemented safety protocol to adhere to COVID-19 guidelines.
- Completed Animal Shelter and Adoption Center.

Future & Current Projects:

- Gateway Sign Program
- Tucker Park Pedestrian Crossing
- East End Trails
- CHS Renovation (Artisan Center)
- Space Study Renovations
- East End Convenience Center
- Commissioner of Revenue and Treasurer Renovation
- Oilville Park and Ride Project



CONVENIENCE CENTERS

The Convenience Centers provide or coordinate the following services;

Household Wastes - Goochland County also accepts motor oil, oil filters, anti-freeze, paint and other materials. Acceptable paint materials include: latex and oil-based paints, varnish/shellac, stain and tints, paint and lacquer thinners, polyurethane, primer, turpentine, oil additives, leaded/unleaded gasoline, and gasoline additives. The County also accepts used propane tanks, and rechargeable and lead acid batteries.

Brush/Yard Waste Recycling - available for brush (no stumps or grass clippings). Tree debris is recycled into mulch and is made available for sale to the public. Plastic Bag Recycling Acceptable material includes any clean and dry grocery, bread, newspaper, or packaging film, or dry cleaning bags. Electronics Recycling Equipment collected in this program will be disassembled and recycled under U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards. Computer hard drives will be processed to Department of Defense/National Security Administration standards. Documentation of data destruction is also available upon request for a \$5.00 fee. Consumer electronic items will not be accepted through this program. These items include, but are not limited to small appliances (toasters, blenders, hair dryers, vacuums, etc.), handheld power tools, fans, de-humidifiers, or lamps. However, some of these household items may be accepted for scrap metal recycling. If you are unsure, make sure you ask an attendant before disposing. See the County website for a list of acceptable items.

Appliances/White Goods - the Freon recovery program enables participating jurisdictions to comply with state and federal regulations which ban the atmospheric release of Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and Hydrochlorofluorocarbons (HCFCs). Many used and discarded appliances such as refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners and dehumidifiers contain these ozone-depleting gases. By recycling these items, the Freon gases are extracted and the empty appliances will also be recycled.



The Convenience Center function is housed under the auspices of the General Services Department. There are six full time and three part time staff members that operate the two Centers. The day to day operations of the Centers are managed by the Convenience Center Manager. All other staff consist of Convenience Center Attendants.

Goochland County has two (2) Convenience Centers. The Convenience Centers and the associated staff work to provide and coordinate waste management services for County residents. The two Centers are at the following locations:

Central Convenience Center
1908 Hidden Rock Lane
Maidens, VA 23102

Western Convenience Center
3455 Hadensville-Fife Road
Goochland, VA 23063

Convenience Centers operate on the following hours;

Monday – Saturday, 7:30 am – 6 pm
Sundays 11 am – 6pm.

Curbside Recycling - Goochland County works with subdivisions and other individual areas in eastern and central portions of the County to provide curbside recycling. This service is provided at an annual cost of \$40 per year, per household. If your subdivision is interested in the curbside recycling service, please call (804) 556-5340.

Drop-Off Recycling - The green drop-off bins are individually labeled for mixed paper and mixed food/beverage containers. Residents collecting paper items at home for drop-off recycling can combine mixed paper items such as newspaper, junk mail, cardboard, computer paper, phone books, and cereal/dry food boxes.

Aluminum and steel cans, plastic bottles, food and beverage cartons, and glass bottles and jars should be contained separately from the mixed paper items. All recyclable containers should be rinsed, but labels do not need to be removed. Please do not place plastic bags (garbage or grocery) filled with recyclables into the drop-off containers. Newly accepted items include cartons (i.e., waxy coated cartons of juice, half and half, soup, etc.) and all plastic containers #1-7.



Other Initiatives and Responsibilities

The Convenience Center function is also responsible for coordinating the following activities and events; coordinating the Goochland Anti-Litter and Recycling Council, special events such as recycling, roadside litter pickup, and the County's Adopt-A-Spot program.

Special Recycling Events - The Goochland Anti-Litter and Recycling Council (GARC) holds special recycling events throughout the year, including: • Tire Amnesty Day • Community Shred • James River Regional Clean

Event Recycling - GARC loans out temporary recycling bins to be used for local special events, festivals, or any large events that may generate a lot of recyclables. These bins will be available to the community organizations free of charge. Event coordinators will be responsible for changing out the bags when full and taking the recyclables to a local convenience center.

Roadside Litter Pick up - Many roadways in Goochland are in need of cleanup. The best and safest way to get involved is to adopt the roadway that affects your property. Volunteers agree to pick up litter four times a year for two years. In return, the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) provides trash bags, vests, important safety information, and

CONVIENENCE CENTER AGENCY HIGHLIGHTS

To enhance citizen access and safety:

- purchased snow removal equipment for staff to remove snow in a safe and efficient manner.
- security cameras were installed to ensure citizen and employee safety.
- landscaping was completed at Central Convenience Center.
- employee training in Hazmat handling

To promote county welfare:

- Goochland County Family Services donation boxes were placed at both locations.
- Battery, plastic bag, e-recycling programs implemented to reduce waste and encourage recycling.

Convenience Center Productivity Highlights

Collection Events

- Tires: 2+ tractor trailer full (over 1,300 tires)
- Shredded Documents over 8 tons

Total Traffic Count Central:	228,682
Total Deposit Central:	\$33,362
Total Traffic Count Western:	80,758
Total Deposit Western:	\$5,212



Accidents 1

Drop-Off Recycling – 469.52 tons

MSW – 8,427 tons, +12.5% increase from last year.

Plastic bags collections – 5.24 tons, +51.8% increase.

eWaste Collections – 4.51 tons, +4.8% from last year

Traffic count for both location – 309,440 visitors for year

(+9.8% increase). Average 25,787 per month.

Residential Recycling (Set Out) – 345.9 tons collected.

Hauled 810.54 tons of vegetation to landfill.

Rechargeable/Non-rechargeable batteries collected to be recycled – 2,557 pounds (+59% increase).

Revenue Recycling

Used Oil – 11,457 gallons.

Scrap Metal – 5537.1 tons, +19.1% increase

Oil Filters – 650 gallons, +2.7% from last year.

Used Paint – 1,760 gallons, +33% increase from last year.

Propane tanks collected 167.

Used Tires – 29.67 tons

Car batteries collected \$2,232.50 for year.

CFC/HCFC – 417 Units. +16.1%

Program Revenue collected \$49,415.31

Convenience Centers Revenue from sites \$38,574, +20%



PARKS AND RECREATION

Administrative Accomplishments

Revenue

FY 20 saw a drastic decrease in overall Department revenues by (48%). This is primarily due to the COVID-19 pandemic impacting the Department's largest registration season. As shown in the graph below the Department has multiple revenue streams. Parks and Recreation revenue for FY 20 is \$96,099.36, down from \$184,520.13 in FY 19. Prior to the COVID related closures, Parks and Recreation revenue was trending 17% behind FY 19, with an expected year end revenue of \$148,762.

The Department continues to enhance its revenue streams by solidifying special event sponsorships, program guide advertising opportunities, cost sharing with local organizations, through expanding fee based recreational opportunities, and by marketing recreational opportunities/services throughout the community. The Department is continuing to seek opportunities to diversify revenue, primarily through the development and marketing of facility use geared towards special event and athletic tournament users.

All event sponsorship information, advertising packages, and marketing materials can be found in the document's appendix.

Mission Statement

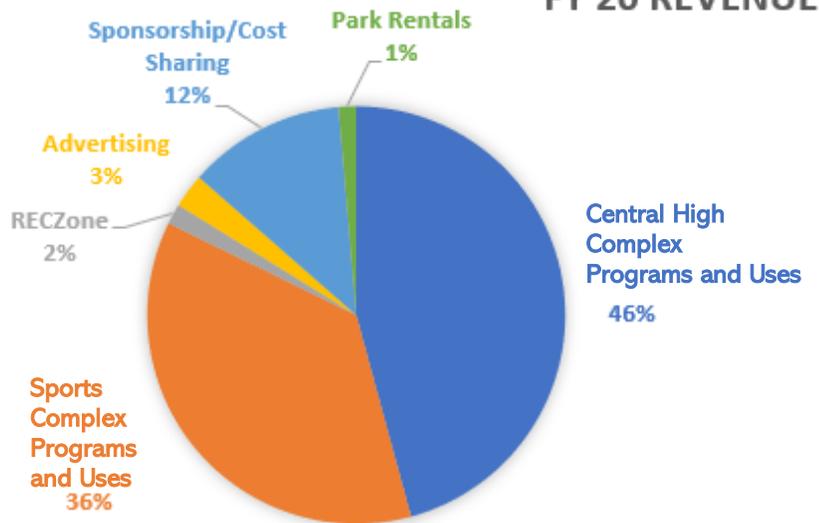
To enhance the quality of life of all Goochland citizens by providing, developing, and advocating for quality parks and recreational resources and leisure services.

Primary Functions of Parks & Recreation

To provide a balance of recreational facilities and programming to meet the needs of the Goochland community.

To work cooperatively with other County agencies, local non-profits, and other leisure service based groups to enhance the quality of life of all Goochland residents.

FY 20 REVENUE



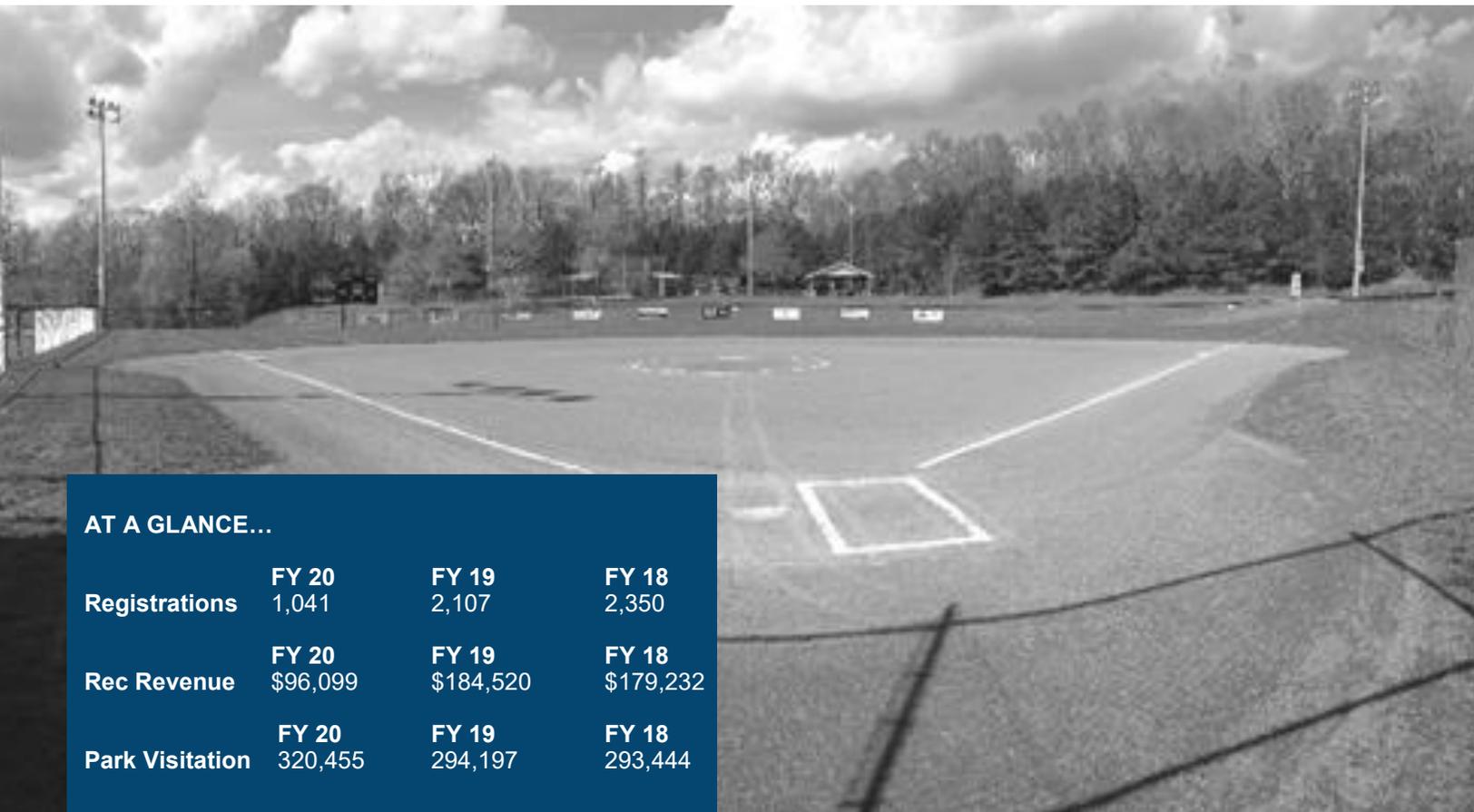
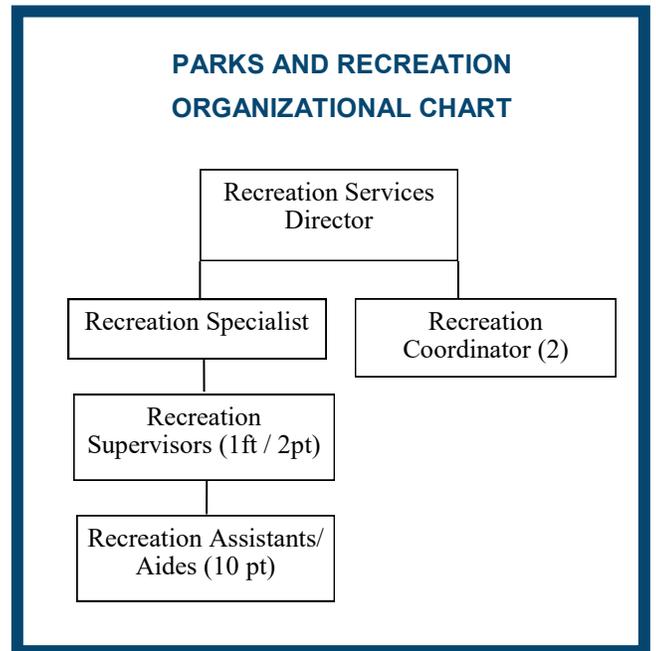
**RECZone programs are held off site and are not tied to any one complex. For this reason, revenue is tracked separately.*

PARKS AND RECREATION STAFF

As of FY 20, Parks & Recreation is comprised of five full time staff, 12 part time staff, and approximately eight seasonal part time staff. Additionally, anywhere from ten to twenty contracted instructors are utilized depending upon programming season to provide fee based programs for the community. Seasonal part time staff is used for high program volume seasons; typically basketball and summer camp.

Permanent Recreation staff includes the Recreation Services Director, Recreation Specialist, two Recreation Coordinators, one full time and two part time Recreation Supervisors. The Recreation Services Director oversees the overall Recreation operations of the County including but not limited to the implementation of the Department’s strategic programming plan, special event development, and marketing of all Department programs and activities.

The part time Recreation Assistants provide administrative support, directly implement programs, and provide quality customer service on sight at all Parks and Recreation venues.



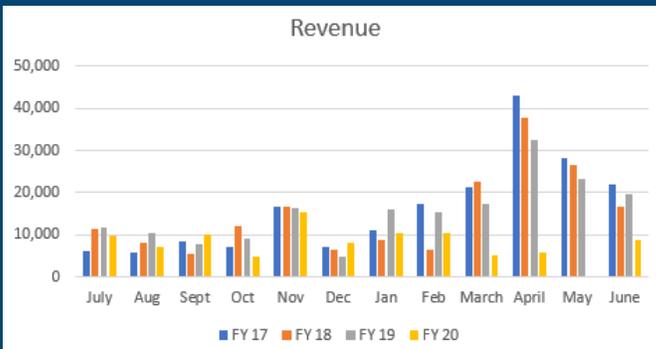
AT A GLANCE...			
Registrations	FY 20 1,041	FY 19 2,107	FY 18 2,350
Rec Revenue	FY 20 \$96,099	FY 19 \$184,520	FY 18 \$179,232
Park Visitation	FY 20 320,455	FY 19 294,197	FY 18 293,444

COVID IMPACT ON PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT MEASURABLES

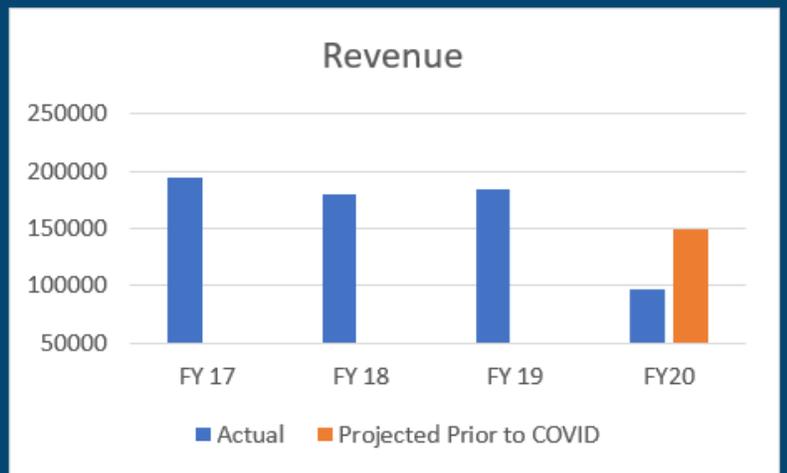
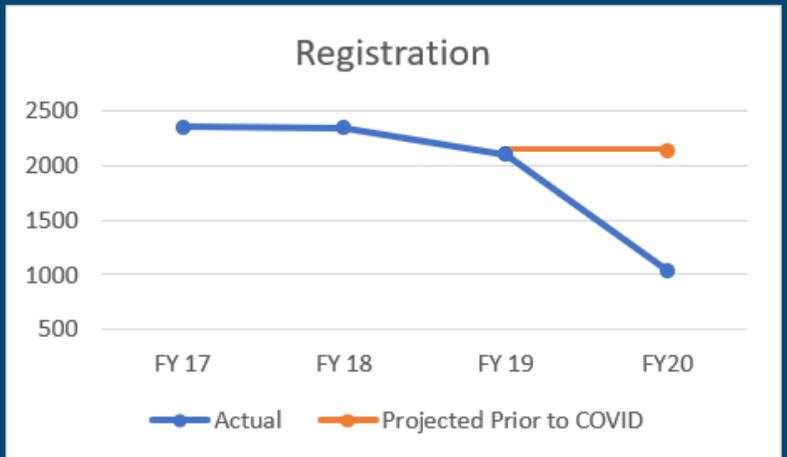
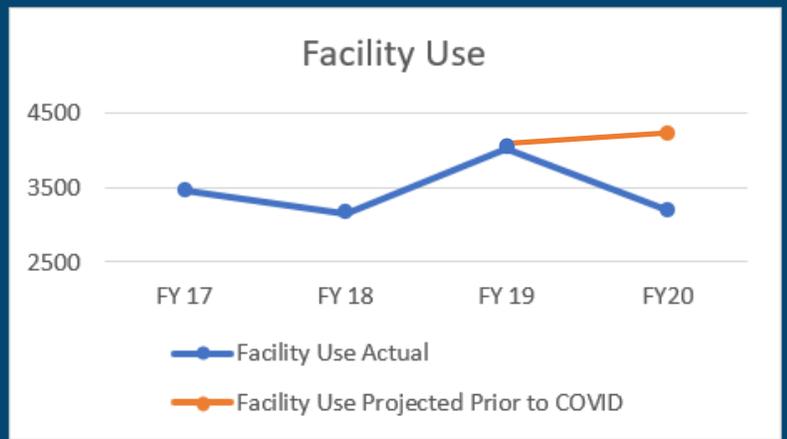
COVID-19 Affected Parks and Recreation during one of the Department's largest registration periods. The graphs to the right show the impact to Parks and Recreation measurable goals and objectives.

Facility Use saw a large hit as over 1,000 reservations were cancelled or rescheduled between March and June. These reservations included internal reservations, athletics, and outside user groups.

As the graph below shows, the Department's largest registration window is March through June. This coincides with Summer Camp registration. With all programs cancelled or postponed, registration was closed during these months.



Park Visitation saw a slight increase over FY 19. An increase of 9% was realized during FY 20, despite the pandemic. While some of the Department's outdoor amenities were closed, trails and open spaces remained open. It is important to note that there were no spring sports in FY20. The use of park facilities during the pandemic was more than what is typically seen during spring sports season.



Programming Highlights

During Fiscal Year 2020, Parks & Recreation offered 253 programs to the Goochland community. It is important to note that all programs from mid-March— late June were cancelled due to COVID. The 253 number reflects the programs that were originally scheduled to run during this time. These programs included pre-school aged programs, youth, teen, adult, and active adult programs, cultural arts, educational enrichment, outdoor/adventure programming, athletics, and wellness programs.

Programs of note are the County's youth basketball league and the extensive youth summer camp series. The summer of 2020 saw major changes for Department summer camps. Working quickly to meet CDC and VDH guidelines, the Department put together an 8 week, staff run series with a max of 20 participants per week. The Winter Youth Basketball league saw 220 registrants. Overall registrations saw a 51% decline from FY 19.



In addition to offering a diverse array of programs for residents of all ages, interest, and skill level, the Department is continuing to develop revenue neutral methods to streamline programmatic services for the entire County. The methodology includes the use of contracted instruction, forging community based facility partnerships, as well as working with local businesses to actively promote their recreational services for the community.

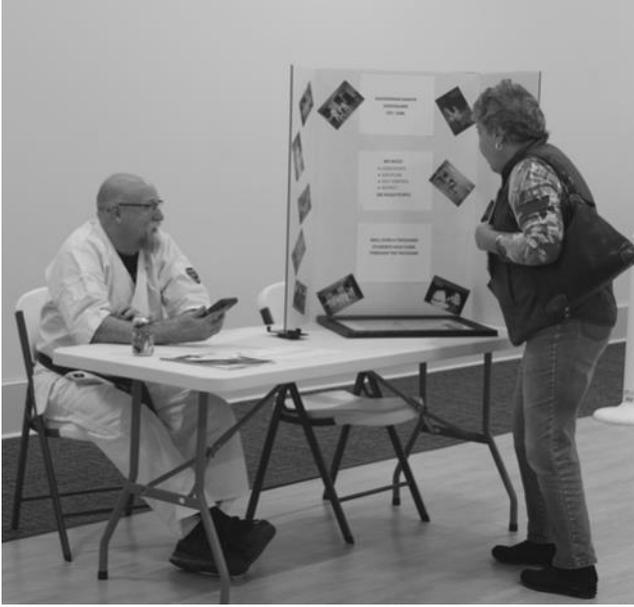
Special Event Highlights

Parks & Recreation designs, implements, and evaluates two major events each year and several smaller scale events as well. The two largest events are the Fourth of July Fireworks display and the annual Fall Festival.

2019's July 4th Fireworks event drew 7,500 spectators, this is a smaller crowd than normal due inclement weather. The annual Fall Festival saw approximately 3,000 in attendance. Other Department events included Administration Trick or Treat, Santa Calling, and Community Tree Lighting. Approximately 11,537 people enjoyed special events during FY 20. It is important to note some of the Departments smaller spring events were cancelled due to COVID restrictions.



Special Event Attendance	
Fireworks	7,500
Fall Festival	3,000
Other Events	1,037
Total	11,537



Marketing Efforts

Parks & Recreation markets all programs, events, and efforts of its community partners. The primary marketing vehicle employed by the Department is the seasonal Active GVA Community Guide. The guide is distributed three times per year and consists of a Winter/Spring, Summer, and Fall version. 3,500 copies of the Community Guide are printed and distributed throughout the County's public school system as well as mailed and distributed to local government buildings and businesses. Other marketing methods utilized include but are not limited to newspaper advertising, contributed articles to local newspapers, the Department facebook page, email blasts, text alerts, strategically placed banners, utility bill inserts, school flyers, post cards, and radio advertising.

Advertising and Sponsorship

Staff work extensively to offset Department related expenses to the cost of production for special events, Community Guide production, and other marketing related expenses. Advertising is sold within the guide and sponsorship rights are sold for all Department produced events. Event sponsors in the past include Allied Waste Management, Care One Advantage, and more. Advertising within the Community Guide has been very successful. Over the 2020 Fiscal Year, \$4,695 **approximately 51%**, of the production costs are offset with advertising sales. Both the sponsorship package the advertising package can be found in the appendix.

Facility Use

The Department continues to see a substantial increase in facility use. During FY 20, Parks and Recreation facilities were reserved a total of 4,250 times, this is an increase of 6% over FY 19. Beyond the standard rentals, Central High has been utilized for multiple state and local trainings, luncheons, and conferences.



Parks and Recreation Visitation and Use

The Department's facilities are heavily used. During fiscal year 2020 park site visitation (including special events) was approximately 320,455 uses. An increase of 9% over FY 19, an uptick in use was noticed during the COVID Pandemic. While some of the Department's outdoor amenities were closed, trails and open spaces remained open. It is important to note that there were no spring sports in FY20, the use of park facilities during the pandemic was more than what is typically seen during spring sports season.

This does not include other general government buildings under the management of General Services. Goochland County has approximately 21,000 residents. This estimated uses translates to about 15 uses per citizen of Recreation amenities during the fiscal year 20.

Facilities

Central High Cultural and Educational Complex (CHS)

2748 Dogtown Road, Goochland, VA 23063

The Central High Cultural and Educational Complex is a 23-acre indoor/outdoor facility. "Central" includes a renovated and restored 140-seat auditorium, the Central High Museum, 5 programming spaces, a conference room, Parks and Recreation administrative offices, and exhibits highlighting the building's history. CHS also features an athletic and event center that includes a full-size hardwood basketball court, a large classroom, a warming kitchen, and a PA system. Outdoor amenities include a walking track and a lighted multi-use athletic space.

***2014 VRPS Award Winner - Best New Renovation Gym**

***2017 VRPS Award Winner - Best New Renovation Front**

Goochland Court House Green & Trails (GCG)

2938 River Road West, Goochland, VA 23063

"The Green" features a historical restoration of the old stone jail (c. 1825), interpretive signage, and a visitor's center. This facility is widely considered to be the most well-maintained and preserved Jeffersonian Court House in America. Court House Trails is a 55-acre wooded parcel located behind the Goochland County Court House Complex. The two-mile system is a soft-surface, multi-use trail featuring scenic views, natural water features and areas to enjoy the natural environment.

Goochland Sports Complex (GSC)

1800 Sandy Hook Road, Goochland, VA 23063

The exterior features "Weed Whackers Field," a fully-irrigated and lighted football and baseball field with a grass infield. The Sports Complex is also home to a lighted softball field, scoreboards, multiple press boxes, a public address system, a concession stand with restrooms, and "Skate 522," a public skateboard park. The interior facilities feature Parks and Recreation administrative offices as well as a dance studio, cardio and weight rooms, classroom, and lounge areas. The Complex interior also includes a full-sized gymnasium with hardwood floors.

***2013 VRPS Award Winner - Best New Renovation**



Hidden Rock Park (HRP)

1920 Hidden Rock Lane, Maidens, VA 23102

Hidden Rock Park is a 60-acre facility that serves as home to many of Goochland's youth athletic leagues. The northern portion of the park contains two youth baseball fields and two full-sized baseball/softball fields, all of which are lighted. In addition, Hidden Rock has nature trails, two picnic shelters, a concession stand with restrooms, public address systems, an asphalt basketball court, and a beach volleyball court. The southern end of the park features several youth soccer fields.

Leakes Mill Park (LMP)

3951 River Road West, Goochland, VA 23063

Leakes Mill Park is a 176-acre facility located 4.3 miles west of Goochland Court House. The park features three fully-irrigated multi-purpose athletic fields, a playground, a concession stand with restrooms, picnic shelters, and 9 miles of multi-use trails.

***2013 VRPS Award Winner - Best New Facility**

Matthews Park (MP)

5399 Matthews Road, Goochland, VA 23063

Matthews Park is the County's newest park. This 36-acre community facility is located in the western end of Goochland. The park features a playground, swings, a picnic area, and a half-mile walking trail.

***2017 VRPS Award Winner - Best New Facility**

Reynolds Recreation Complex (RRC)

1851 Dickinson Road, Goochland, VA 23063

Reynolds Recreation Complex is a 5-acre facility on the Reynolds Community College - Goochland Campus maintained and operated by Parks and Recreation. The facility features a partially-lighted baseball/softball field and three tennis courts that are fully-lighted via a coin-operated system. The facility also offers access to picnic areas and a fishing pond.

Tucker Park at Maidens Crossing (TP)

1300 Maidens Road, Maidens, VA 23102

Tucker Park at Maidens Crossing is a 36-acre facility located along 1,200 feet of the James River. The park boasts the CarMax Cares Outdoor Performance area, capable of hosting outdoor events along the riverfront. A 1-mile walking trail traverses the path and connects visitors to the park's outdoor classroom areas (courtesy of Dominion Resources). The eastern portion of the park includes a non-motorized boat ramp, walking paths, and picnic areas.

***2016 Award Winner - Governor's Environmental Award**

***2018 Award Winner - Governor's Environmental Award**



VIRGINIA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

4-H Youth Development Educational Clubs

The Goochland 4-H program currently offers 6 educational clubs for local youth to participate in year-round. Members receive hands-on educational experiences, foster caring relationships with community mentors, and develop life skills.

92 4-H Clubs Youth Member Enrollment: 92

Club Meetings: 40

Community Service Projects: 2

Grant Money Received: \$1,448 (Midway Foundation) and \$768 (NRA Foundation)

2019 Field Day of the Past 4H Show Attendance: ~40,000

CANCELLED 2020 Rassawek Spring Jubilee 4-H Show

In-School Programs

Goochland 4-H normally provides educational programs in every local elementary school in Goochland County. Programs included science enrichment, agricultural education, environmental education, public speaking skills, Character Counts!, and embryology. However, due to the absence of a 4-H Agent for the entirety of FY20 and the COVID-19 outbreak, our in-school 4-H programs were curtailed significantly. The 4-H Programs below were facilitated by the ANR Agent.

Junior Master Gardener (Fall)

CANCELLED Junior Master Gardener (Spring)

CANCELLED 2020 Fourth Grade Ag Day

Total number in-school youth participation: 18

The Goochland County Office of Virginia Cooperative Extension consists of three employees, two full time and one part time. These staff include the Unit Coordinator/Agriculture and Natural Resources (ANR) Agent, the Horticulture Program Associate, and the Unit Administrative Assistant. The ANR Agent position was filled August 25, 2019. Since May 2019, the 4-H Youth Development Agent position has been vacant, a period of time that includes all of FY20.

Goochland County Extension Office is primarily a state-funded department, with supporting funds provided by Goochland County. This funding includes a third of Agent salaries, full funding for the part-time Horticulture Program Associate position, and a portion of operating funds.

The combination of a lack of a 4-H Agent, a new ANR Agent, and the COVID-19 pandemic significantly impacted the Extension Office's activities in FY20.





Camping Programs

Goochland 4-H provides numerous camping opportunities for local youth throughout the year. 4-H camping programs focus on providing educational opportunities in fun, safe environments while promoting youth independence and self-sufficiency. Goochland's overnight camps occur in late July and August. Sadly, 4-H Camp this year was cancelled due to COVID-19.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Soil Testing

Virginia Cooperative Extension helps citizens analyze their soil resources before fertilizing. The results are reliable, and allow citizens to improve their farm or garden soil fertility and reduce costly, unnecessary fertilizer applications.

Commercial Samples: 187

Homeowner Samples: 48

Greenhouse Samples: 1

Well-Water Testing

Virginia Cooperative Extension helps citizens test and analyze their well-water resources every Fall. The results are reliable, and they allow citizens to ensure the water they are drinking is safe. In September 2019 we had 81 households participate, and 90 kits were tested.

Farm and Garden Troubleshooting

We perform site visits to help citizens evaluate their agricultural resources, identify plants and pests, discuss management or budget decisions, and help them succeed in their crop, livestock, vegetable, or garden plant enterprise. In addition, we serve as a resource for homeowners to bring unknown pests and plants to our office, or send us photos, and we will help identify them and provide information for treatment options.

Farm and pond visits: 25

Homeowner issue visits 15

Agriculture & Natural Resources Events

Woodland Stewards Series

Labor Panel for Lulu's Local Food Producer Meeting

Central Virginia Landscape and Nursery Association Pesticide Program

3rd Annual Women in Agriculture Conference

Hosted 2020 Virginia Pork Industry Conference

Registered Tech/Commercial Pesticide Applicator Recertification at James River Correctional Center

Private Applicator Pesticide Certification

Monthly Beef Cattle 360 Discussion Groups

Wheat Variety Trial Plot at Alvis Farm

Poisonous Plants Presentation for Brownie Troop 488

How-To Facebook Videos

2019 Field Days of the Past

CANCELLED Pond Workshop

ANR Contacts: 669

Horticulture Events

Fall Lawn Care

Fall Ornamental Gardening Activities Talk at the Goochland YMCA

Randolph Elementary Sustainability Program for 4th Graders

VAHWQP Well Water Testing Program

Well Water Testing Results Interpretation at Jerusalem Baptist Church

Pesticide Applicator Calibration Exercise at Reynolds Community College

GPMGA Lawn Management Training

Septic System Best Management Practices for Homeowners

Septic System Presentation at Jerusalem Baptist Church

Pruning Trees & Shrubs at SSC

Horticulture Contacts: 536



Goochland-Powhatan Master Gardeners

Extension Master Gardeners are a team of trained volunteers who promote research-based horticulture and provide opportunities for public education through demonstration gardens, special events, and plant clinics. They work closely with both the Horticulture Program Associate and the ANR Agent to support programming efforts.

Master Gardener Volunteers: 62

Master Gardener Trainees: 9

Volunteer Hours: 4,750

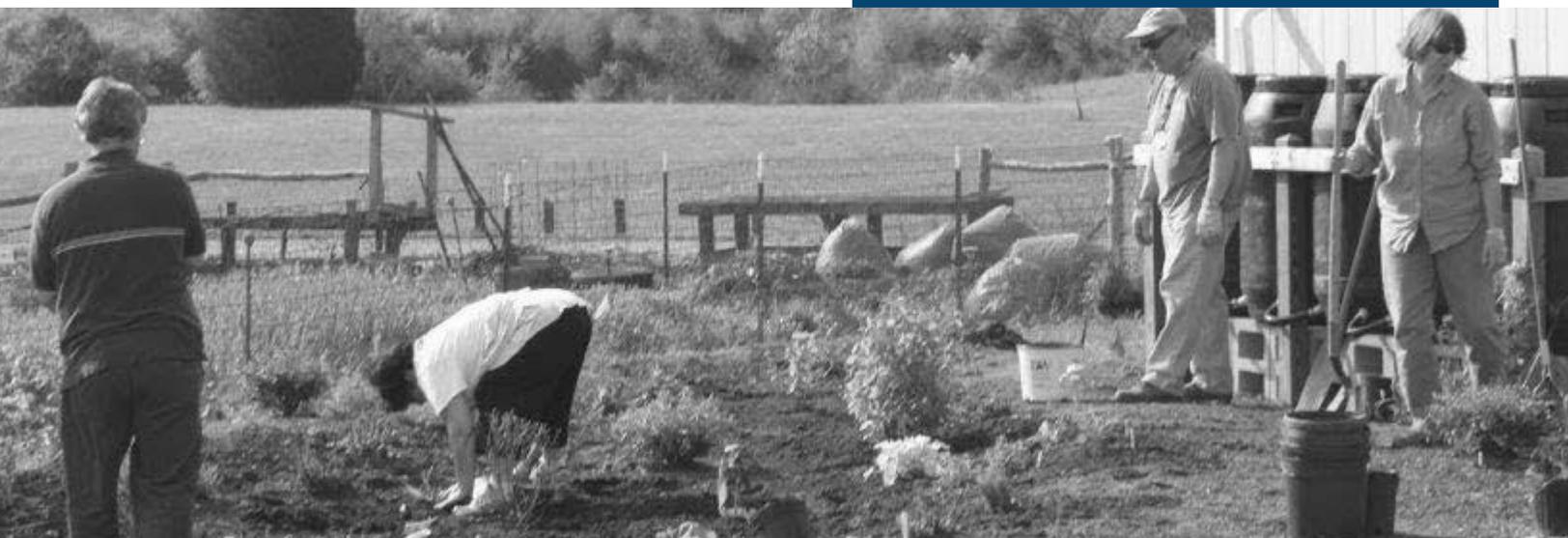
Continuing Education Hours: 1,207

Goochland-Powhatan Master Gardener Events

Field Days of the Past

Junior Master Gardeners (Fall)

CANCELLED Spring Garden Fest



COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Goochland County works with many community organizations and partners to collectively and efficiently improve the quality of life of all Goochland citizens. Partners and organizations consist of other local government entities, state entities, local non-profits, and local businesses.

These community partners provide an array of services both independently and cooperatively. Community programming, special events, facilities improvements, and youth athletics are all addressed by the following partners and organizations;



- Goochland Youth Athletic Association**
- Goochland United Soccer Association**
- Goochland CASA**
- Goochland Pet Lovers**
- Goochland Family YMCA**
- Goochland Rotary Club**
- Goochland Leadership Enterprise**
- Goochland County Chamber of Commerce**
- Goochland Powhatan Community Services**
- Goochland County Fire and Rescue**
- Pamunkey Library – Goochland Branch**
- Goochland County Sheriff’s Office**
- Goochland County Social Services**
- Special Olympics**
- Shrine of the Black Madonna (Community Garden)**
- Goochland Cares**
- Friends of Goochland Parks**
- Virginia Department of Forestry**

These organizations and partners have worked collaboratively with the Department to develop park space (Tucker Park at Maidens Crossing), implement special events (Christmas Tree lighting and annual skate event), and to actively market and promote County wide services that enrich the lives of Goochland County residents.



GOOCHLAND COUNTY

**FY 2020
ANNUAL REPORT**

GOOCHLAND COUNTY OPERATIONS