

VIRGINIA ACTS OF ASSEMBLY — CHAPTER

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An Act to amend and reenact §§ 2.2-426, 2.2-1120, 2.2-2411, 2.2-3202, 2.2-3710, 2.2-4343, 2.2-5900, 9.1-173, 9.1-175, 9.1-176, 9.1-178, 9.1-179, and 9.1-180 of the Code of Virginia, to amend the Code of Virginia by adding in Article 8 of Chapter 22 of Title 2.2 a section numbered 2.2-2327, by adding in Title 30 a chapter numbered 28, consisting of sections numbered 30-193, 30-194 and 30-195, and a chapter numbered 29, consisting of sections numbered 30-196 and 30-197, and to repeal Article 5 (§ 2.2-2511 et seq.) of Chapter 25 of Title 2.2, Article 5 (§ 2.2-2611 et seq.) of Chapter 26 of Title 2.2, and Article 2 (§ 53.1-180 et seq.) of Chapter 5 of Title 53.1 of the Code of Virginia, relating to the recodification of Titles 2.1 and 9; technical corrections.

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Approved

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia:

1. That §§ 2.2-426, 2.2-1120, 2.2-2411, 2.2-3202, 2.2-3710, 2.2-4343, 2.2-5900, 9.1-173, 9.1-175, 9.1-176, 9.1-178, 9.1-179, and 9.1-180 of the Code of Virginia are amended and reenacted, and that the Code of Virginia is amended by adding in Article 8 of Chapter 22 of Title 2.2 a section numbered 2.2-2327, by adding in Title 30 a chapter numbered 28, consisting of sections numbered 30-193, 30-194 and 30-195, and a chapter numbered 29, consisting of sections numbered 30-196 and 30-197, as follows:

§ 2.2-426. Lobbyist reporting; penalty.

A. Each lobbyist shall file a separate annual report of expenditures, including gifts, for each principal for whom he lobbies by July 1 for the preceding twelve-month period ending May 1 complete through April 30.

B. Each principal who expends more than \$500 to employ or compensate multiple lobbyists shall be responsible for filing a consolidated lobbyist report pursuant to this section in any case in which the lobbyists are each exempt under the provisions of subdivision 7 or 8 of § 2.2-420 from the reporting requirements of this section.

C. The report shall be on a form provided by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, which shall be substantially as follows and shall be accompanied by instructions provided by the Secretary.

LOBBYIST'S DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

PART I:

(1) PRINCIPAL:.....

In Part I, item 2a, provide the name of the individual authorizing your employment as a lobbyist. The lobbyist filing this statement MAY NOT list his name in item 2a. THE INDIVIDUAL LISTED IN PART I, ITEM 2A, MUST SIGN THE PRINCIPAL'S STATEMENT.

(2a) Name:.....

(2b) Permanent Business Address:.....

(2c) Business Telephone:.....

(3) Provide a list of executive and legislative actions (with as much specificity as possible) for which you lobbied and a description of activities conducted.

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(4) INCORPORATED FILINGS: If you are filing an incorporated disclosure statement, please complete the following:

Individual filing financial information:.....

Individuals to be included in the filing:.....

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(5) Please indicate which schedules will be attached to your disclosure statement:

[] Schedule A: Entertainment Expenses

[] Schedule B: Gifts

55 [] Schedule C: Other Expenses

56 (6) EXPENDITURE TOTALS:

57	a)	ENTERTAINMENT.....	\$
58	b)	GIFTS.....	\$
59	c)	OFFICE EXPENSES.....	\$
60	d)	COMMUNICATIONS.....	\$
61	e)	PERSONAL LIVING AND TRAVEL EXPENSES.....	\$
62	f)	COMPENSATION OF LOBBYISTS.....	\$
63	g)	HONORARIA.....	\$
64	h)	REGISTRATION COSTS.....	\$
65	i)	OTHER.....	\$
66		TOTAL.....	\$

67 PART II:

68 (1a) NAME OF LOBBYIST:.....

69 (1b) Permanent Business Address:.....

70 (1c) Business Telephone:.....

71 (2) As a lobbyist, you are (check one)

72 [] EMPLOYED (on the payroll of the principal)

73 [] RETAINED (not on the payroll of the principal, however compensated)

74 [] NOT COMPENSATED (not compensated; expenses may be reimbursed)

75 (3) List all lobbyists other than yourself who registered to represent
76 your principal.

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80 (4) If you selected "EMPLOYED" as your answer to Part II, item 2, provide
81 your job title.

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83 (5) If you selected "NOT COMPENSATED" as your answer to Part II, item 2,
84 please indicate why you received no compensation.

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88 PLEASE NOTE: Some lobbyists are not individually compensated for lobbying
89 activities. This may occur when several members of a firm represent a single
90 principal. The principal, in turn, makes a single payment to the firm. If
91 this describes your situation, do not answer Part II, items 6a and 6b.
92 Instead, complete Part III, items 1 and 2.

93 (6a) What was the DOLLAR AMOUNT OF YOUR COMPENSATION as a lobbyist? (If you
94 have job responsibilities other than those involving lobbying, you may have
95 to prorate to determine the part of your salary attributable to your
96 lobbying activities.) Transfer your answer to this item to Part I, item 6f.

97 (6b) Explain how you arrived at your answer to Part II, item 6a.

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101 PART III:

102 PLEASE NOTE: If you answered Part II, items 6a and 6b, you WILL NOT complete
103 this section.

104 (1) List all members of your firm, organization, association, corporation,
105 or other entity who furnished lobbying services to your principal.

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109 (2) Indicate the total amount paid to your firm, organization, association,
110 corporation or other entity for services rendered. Transfer your answer to

111 this item to Part I, item 6f.....

112 SCHEDULE A

114 ENTERTAINMENT EXPENSES

115 PLEASE NOTE: Any single entertainment event included in the expense totals
116 of the principal, with a value greater than \$50, should be itemized below.
117 Transfer any totals from this schedule to Part I, item 6a. (Please duplicate
118 as needed.)

119 Date and Location of Event:
120

122 Description of Event:
123

125 .Number of Legislative and Executive Officials Invited:
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127 Number of Legislative and Executive Officials Attending:
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129 Names of Legislative and Executive Officials Attending: (List names only if
130 the average value for each person attending the event was greater than \$50.)

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134 .Food..... \$

135 Beverages..... \$

136 Transportation of Legislative and Executive Officials..... \$

137 Lodging of Legislative and Executive Officials..... \$

138 Performers, Speakers, Etc..... \$

139 Displays..... \$

140 Rentals..... \$

141 Service Personnel..... \$

142 Miscellaneous..... \$

143 TOTAL..... \$

144 SCHEDULE B

145 GIFTS

146 PLEASE NOTE: Any single gift reported in the expense totals of the
147 principal, with a value greater than \$25, should be itemized below.
148 (Report meals, entertainment and travel under Schedule A.) Transfer any
149 totals from this schedule to Part I, item 6b. (Please duplicate as needed.)

150 Date Description Name of each Cost of
151 of gift: of gift: legislative or individual
152 executive official gift
153 who is a recipient
154 of a gift:

156 \$

157 \$

158 \$

159 \$

160 \$

161 TOTAL COST TO PRINCIPAL..... \$

162 SCHEDULE C

163 OTHER EXPENSES

164 PLEASE NOTE: This section is provided for any lobbying-related expenses not
165 covered in Part I, items 6a - 6h. An example of an expenditure to be listed
166 on schedule C would be the rental of a bill box during the General Assembly

167 session. Transfer the total from this schedule to Part I, item 6i. (Please
168 duplicate as needed.)

169	DATE OF EXPENSE	DESCRIPTION OF EXPENSE	AMOUNT
170	\$
171	\$
172	\$
173	\$
174	\$
175	\$
176	\$
177	\$
178	\$
179	TOTAL "OTHER" EXPENSES.....		\$

180 PART IV: STATEMENTS

181 Both the lobbyist and principal officer must sign the disclosure statement,
182 attesting to its completeness and accuracy. The following items are
183 mandatory and if they are not properly completed, the entire filing will be
184 rejected and returned to the lobbyist:

185 (1) All signatures on the statement must be ORIGINAL or ELECTRONIC in the
186 format specified in the instructions provided by the Secretary that
187 accompany this form. No stamps or other reproductions of the individual's
188 signature will be accepted.

189 (2) An individual MAY NOT sign the disclosure statement as lobbyist and
190 principal officer.

191 STATEMENT OF LOBBYIST

192 I, the undersigned registered lobbyist, do state that the information
193 furnished on this disclosure statement and on all accompanying attachments
194 required to be made thereto is, to the best of my knowledge and belief,
195 complete and accurate.

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197 Signature of lobbyist
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199 Date

200 STATEMENT OF PRINCIPAL

201 I, the undersigned principal (or an authorized official thereof), do
202 state that the information furnished on this disclosure statement and on
203 all accompanying attachments required to be made thereto is, to the best
204 of my knowledge and belief, complete and accurate.

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206 Signature of principal
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208 Date

210 D. A person who signs the disclosure statement knowing it to contain a material misstatement of fact
211 shall be guilty of a Class 5 felony.

212 E. Each lobbyist shall send to each legislative and executive official who is required to be identified
213 by name on Schedule A or B of the Lobbyist's Disclosure Form a copy of Schedule A or B or a
214 summary of the information pertaining to that official. Copies or summaries shall be provided to the
215 official twice a year: by July 1 for the preceding five-month period ending May 1; and by January 5 for
216 the preceding seven-month twelve-month period ending complete through December 31.

217 § 2.2-1120. Direct purchases by using agencies and certain charitable corporations.

218 A. The Division shall have the power, by general rule or special order, to permit purchases of any
219 material, equipment, supplies, printing or nonprofessional services of every description to be made by
220 any using agency directly, and not through the Division, whenever it appears to the satisfaction of the
221 Division that by reason of the excess transportation costs, a lower price with equal quality can be
222 obtained by the using agency, or for any other reason, which in the judgment of the Division warrants
223 an exemption.

224 *B. The Division shall allow corporations operating in Virginia and granted tax exempt status under*
 225 *§ 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and operating as clinics for the indigent and uninsured that*
 226 *are organized for the delivery of primary health care services (i) as federally qualified health centers*
 227 *designated by the Health Care Financing Administration or (ii) at a reduced or sliding fee scale or*
 228 *without charge, to purchase directly from contracts established for state agencies and public bodies by*
 229 *the Division.*

230 *§ 2.2-2327. Liberal construction of article.*

231 *The provisions of this article shall be liberally construed to the end that its beneficial purposes may*
 232 *be effectuated.*

233 *§ 2.2-2411. Public Guardian and Conservator Advisory Board; purpose; membership; terms.*

234 A. The Public Guardian and Conservator Advisory Board (the "Board") is established as an advisory
 235 board, within the meaning of § 2.2-2100, in the executive branch of state government. The purpose of
 236 the Board shall be to report to and advise the Commissioner of the Department of ~~Mental Health,~~
 237 ~~Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services for the Aging~~ on the means for effectuating the
 238 purposes of this article and shall assist in the coordination and management of the local and regional
 239 programs appointed to act as public guardians and conservators pursuant to Chapter 4 (§ 37.1-128.01 et
 240 seq.) of Title 37.1.

241 B. The Board shall consist of no more than fifteen members who shall be appointed by the Governor
 242 as follows: one representative of the Virginia Guardianship Association, one representative of the
 243 Virginia Area Agencies on Aging, one representative of the Virginia State Bar, one active or retired
 244 circuit court judge upon recommendation of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, one representative
 245 of the Association of Retarded Citizens, one representative of the Virginia Alliance for the Mentally Ill,
 246 one representative of the Virginia League of Social Service Executives, one representative of the
 247 Association of Community Service Boards, the Commissioner of the Department of Social Services or
 248 his designee, the Commissioner of the Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance
 249 Abuse Services or his designee, the Director of the Virginia Department for the Rights of Virginians
 250 with Disabilities or his designee, and one person who is a member of the Commonwealth Council on
 251 Aging and such other individuals who may be qualified to assist in the duties of the Board.

252 C. The Commissioners of the Departments of Social Services and Mental Health, Mental Retardation
 253 and Substance Abuse Services or their designees, the Director of the Virginia Department for the Rights
 254 of Virginians with Disabilities or his designee, and the representative of the Commonwealth Council on
 255 Aging, shall serve terms coincident with their terms of office or in the case of designees, the term of the
 256 Commissioner or Director. Of the other members of the Board, five of the appointees shall serve for
 257 four-year terms and the remainder shall serve for three-year terms. No member shall serve more than
 258 two successive terms. A vacancy occurring other than by expiration of term shall be filled for the
 259 unexpired term.

260 D. Each year, the Board shall elect a chairman and a vice-chairman from among its members. Five
 261 members of the Board shall constitute a quorum.

262 E. Members shall receive no compensation for their services but shall be reimbursed for all
 263 reasonable and necessary expenses incurred in the discharge of their duties as provided in § 2.2-2823.

264 *§ 2.2-3202. Eligibility for transitional severance benefit.*

265 A. Any full-time employee of the Commonwealth (i) whose position is covered by the Virginia
 266 Personnel Act (§2.2-2900 et seq.), (ii) whose position is exempt from the Virginia Personnel Act
 267 pursuant to ~~subdivision A-~~ ~~subdivisions 2-, A- 4 -~~ (except those persons specified in subsection C of this
 268 section), ~~A- 7-, A- 15- or A- 16-~~ of § 2.2-2905, (iii) who is employed by the State Corporation
 269 Commission, (iv) who is employed by the Virginia Workers' Compensation Commission, (v) who is
 270 employed by the Virginia Retirement System, (vi) who is employed by the State Lottery Department,
 271 (vii) who is employed by the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals ~~and~~ *or* the University of Virginia
 272 Medical Center, or (viii) who is employed at a state educational institution as administrative or
 273 professional faculty (including presidents and teaching and research faculty) as defined in the
 274 Consolidated Salary Authorization for Faculty Positions in Institutions of Higher Education, 1994-95,
 275 and (a) who, on or after January 1, 1995, is involuntarily separated, or is involuntarily separated on or
 276 after July 1, 1994, if at the time of involuntary separation had attained age fifty and had fifteen or more
 277 years of service, and (b) for whom reemployment with the Commonwealth is not possible because there
 278 is no available position for which the employee is qualified or the position offered to the employee
 279 requires relocation or a reduction in salary, shall be eligible, under the conditions specified, for the
 280 transitional severance benefit conferred by this chapter. The date of involuntary separation shall mean
 281 the date an employee was terminated from employment or placed on leave without pay-layoff or
 282 equivalent status.

283 B. An otherwise eligible employee whose position is contingent upon project grants as defined in the
 284 Catalogue of Federal Domestic Assistance, shall not be eligible for the transitional severance benefit

285 conferred by this chapter unless the funding source had agreed to assume all financial responsibility
 286 therefor in its written contract with the Commonwealth.

287 C. Members of the Judicial Retirement System (§ 51.1-300 et seq.) and officers elected by popular
 288 vote shall not be eligible for the transitional severance benefit conferred by this chapter.

289 D. Eligibility shall commence on the date of involuntary separation.

290 § 2.2-3710. Transaction of public business other than by votes at meetings prohibited.

291 A. Unless otherwise specifically provided by law, no vote of any kind of the membership, or any
 292 part thereof, of any public body shall be taken to authorize the transaction of any public business, other
 293 than a vote taken at a meeting conducted in accordance with the provisions of this chapter. No public
 294 body shall vote by secret or written ballot, and unless expressly provided by this chapter, no public
 295 body shall vote by telephone or other electronic communication means.

296 B. Notwithstanding the foregoing, nothing contained herein shall be construed to prohibit (i)
 297 separately contacting the membership, or any part thereof, of any public body for the purpose of
 298 ascertaining a member's position with respect to the transaction of public business, whether such contact
 299 is done in person, by telephone or by electronic communication, provided the contact is done on a basis
 300 that does not constitute a meeting as defined in this chapter or (ii) *the House of Delegates or the Senate*
 301 *of Virginia from adopting rules relating to the casting of votes by members of standing committees.*
 302 Nothing in this paragraph subsection shall operate to exclude any public record from the provisions of
 303 this chapter.

304 § 2.2-4343. Exemption from operation of chapter for certain transactions.

305 A. The provisions of this chapter shall not apply to:

306 1. The Virginia Port Authority in the exercise of any of its powers in accordance with Chapter 10
 307 (§ 62.1-128 et seq.) of Title 62.1, provided the Authority implements, by policy or regulation adopted by
 308 the Board of Commissioners and approved by the Department of General Services, procedures to ensure
 309 fairness and competitiveness in the procurement of goods and services and in the administration of its
 310 capital outlay program. This exemption shall be applicable only so long as such policies and procedures
 311 meeting the requirements remain in effect.

312 2. The Virginia Retirement System for selection of services related to the management, purchase or
 313 sale of authorized investments, including but not limited to actuarial services. Selection of these services
 314 shall be governed by the standard set forth in § 51.1-124.30.

315 3. The State Treasurer in the selection of investment management services related to the external
 316 management of funds shall be governed by the standard set forth in § 2.2-4514, and shall be subject to
 317 competitive guidelines and policies that are set by the Commonwealth Treasury Board and approved by
 318 the Department of General Services.

319 4. The Department of Social Services or local departments of social services for the acquisition of
 320 motor vehicles for sale or transfer to Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) recipients.

321 5. The University of Virginia in the selection of services related to the management and investment
 322 of its endowment funds. However, selection of these services shall be governed by the Uniform
 323 Management of Institutional Funds Act (§ 55-268.1 et seq.) as required by § 23-76.1.

324 6. The Board of the Virginia College Savings Plan for the selection of services related to the
 325 operation and administration of the Plan, including, but not limited to, contracts or agreements for the
 326 management, purchase, or sale of authorized investments or actuarial, record keeping, or consulting
 327 services. However, such selection shall be governed by the standard set forth in § 23-38.80.

328 7. Public institutions of higher education for the purchase of items for resale at retail bookstores and
 329 similar retail outlets operated by such institutions. However, such purchase procedures shall provide for
 330 competition where practicable.

331 8. The purchase of goods and services by agencies of the legislative branch that may be specifically
 332 exempted therefrom by the Chairman of the Committee on Rules of either the House of Delegates or the
 333 Senate. Nor shall the contract review provisions of § 2.2-1303 apply to such procurements. The
 334 exemption shall be in writing and kept on file with the agency's disbursement records.

335 9. Any town with a population of less than 3,500, except as stipulated in the provisions of
 336 §§ 2.2-4305, 2.2-4308, 2.2-4311, 2.2-4315, 2.2-4330, 2.2-4333 through 2.2-4338, 2.2-4343.1, and
 337 2.2-4367 through 2.2-4377.

338 10. Any county, city or town whose governing body has adopted, by ordinance or resolution,
 339 alternative policies and procedures which are (i) based on competitive principles and (ii) generally
 340 applicable to procurement of goods and services by such governing body and its agencies, except as
 341 stipulated in subdivision 12.

342 This exemption shall be applicable only so long as such policies and procedures, or other policies
 343 and procedures meeting the requirements of § 2.2-4300, remain in effect in such county, city or town.
 344 Such policies and standards may provide for incentive contracting which offers a contractor whose bid is
 345 accepted the opportunity to share in any cost savings realized by the locality when project costs are

346 reduced by such contractor, without affecting project quality, during construction of the project. The fee,
347 if any, charged by the project engineer or architect for determining such cost savings shall be paid as a
348 separate cost and shall not be calculated as part of any cost savings.

349 11. Any school division whose school board has adopted, by policy or regulation, alternative policies
350 and procedures which are (i) based on competitive principles and (ii) generally applicable to
351 procurement of goods and services by the school board, except as stipulated in subdivision 12.

352 This exemption shall be applicable only so long as such policies and procedures, or other policies or
353 procedures meeting the requirements of § 2.2-4300, remain in effect in such school division. This
354 provision shall not exempt any school division from any centralized purchasing ordinance duly adopted
355 by a local governing body.

356 12. Notwithstanding the exemptions set forth in subdivisions 9 through ~~11~~, the provisions of
357 subsections C and D of § 2.2-4303, and §§ 2.2-4305, 2.2-4308, 2.2-4311, 2.2-4315, 2.2-4317 2.2-4330,
358 2.2-4333 through 2.2-4338, 2.2-4343.1, and 2.2-4367 through 2.2-4377 shall apply to all counties, cities
359 and school divisions, and to all towns having a population greater than 3,500 in the Commonwealth.

360 The method for procurement of professional services set forth in subdivision 3. a. of § 2.2-4301 in
361 the definition of competitive negotiation shall also apply to all counties, cities and school divisions, and
362 to all towns having a population greater than 3,500, where the cost of the professional service is
363 expected to exceed \$30,000 in the aggregate or for the sum of all phases of a contract or project. A
364 school board that makes purchases through its public school foundation or purchases educational
365 technology through its educational technology foundation, either as may be established pursuant to
366 § 22.1-212.2:2 shall be exempt from the provisions of this chapter, except, relative to such purchases,
367 the school board shall comply with the provisions of §§ 2.2-4311 and 2.2-4367 through 2.2-4377.

368 13. A public body which is also a utility operator may purchase services through or participate in
369 contracts awarded by one or more utility operators which are not public bodies for utility marking
370 services as required by the Underground Utility Damage Prevention Act (§ 56-265.14 et seq.). A
371 purchase of services under this subdivision may deviate from the procurement procedures set forth in
372 this chapter upon a determination made in advance by the public body and set forth in writing that
373 competitive sealed bidding is either not practicable or not fiscally advantageous to the public, and the
374 contract is awarded based on competitive principles.

375 14. Procurement of any construction or planning and design services for construction by a Virginia
376 nonprofit corporation or organization not otherwise specifically exempted when (i) the planning, design
377 or construction is funded by state appropriations of \$10,000 or less or (ii) the Virginia nonprofit
378 corporation or organization is obligated to conform to procurement procedures that are established by
379 federal statutes or regulations, whether those federal procedures are in conformance with the provisions
380 of this chapter.

381 15. ~~The provisions of this chapter shall not apply to~~ Purchases, exchanges, gifts or sales by the
382 Citizens' Advisory Council on Furnishing and Interpreting the Executive Mansion.

383 B. Where a procurement transaction involves the expenditure of federal assistance or contract funds,
384 the receipt of which is conditioned upon compliance with mandatory requirements in federal laws or
385 regulations not in conformance with the provisions of this chapter, a public body may comply with such
386 federal requirements, notwithstanding the provisions of this chapter, only upon the written determination
387 of the Governor, in the case of state agencies, or the governing body, in the case of political
388 subdivisions, that acceptance of the grant or contract funds under the applicable conditions is in the
389 public interest. Such determination shall state the specific provision of this chapter in conflict with the
390 conditions of the grant or contract.

391 § 2.2-5900. Form of compact.

392 The General Assembly hereby enacts, and the Commonwealth of Virginia hereby enters into, the
393 Chesapeake Regional Olympic Games Compact with any and all states legally joining therein according
394 to its terms, in the form substantially as follows:

395 **CHESAPEAKE REGIONAL OLYMPIC GAMES COMPACT.**

396 **Article I.**

397 **Purpose and Findings.**

398 A. The purpose of this compact shall be to create a regional authority to oversee the conduct of the
399 2012 Olympic Games, coordinated and managed by the local Organizing Committee for the Olympic
400 Games (OCOG), and to assure that the region's guarantees and commitments accepted in conjunction
401 with hosting the Olympic Games are fulfilled.

402 B. The General Assembly finds that:

403 1. For some time, the State of Maryland (including the City of Baltimore), the District of Columbia,
404 and the Commonwealth of Virginia, through the nonprofit organization known as the
405 Washington/Baltimore Regional 2012 Coalition (WBRC 2012), have been actively engaged in national
406 competition to win the U.S. Candidate City designation and, subsequently, the Host City designation and

407 the right to host the 2012 Olympic Games.

408 2. Hosting the Olympic Games will provide several major, lasting, and unique benefits for all of the
409 citizens of the Chesapeake region, including:

410 a. Direct, positive economic impact on our regional economy;

411 b. An opportunity to showcase our region to the world;

412 c. A catalyst for regional action; and

413 d. A renewed sense of pride along with a tangible legacy (e.g. new and improved venues and
414 enhanced transportation infrastructure).

415 3. Independent economic studies show that preparing for and hosting the Olympic Games will have a
416 positive economic impact on the region, including:

417 a. Direct and indirect spending in excess of \$5,000,000,000;

418 b. The creation of approximately 70,000 jobs;

419 c. Increased tax revenues resulting from Olympic-related economic activity in excess of
420 \$130,000,000, without raising or creating any new taxes; and

421 d. A lasting improvement in the region's competitive position within the travel/tourism industry, as
422 well as the region's ability to attract new businesses.

423 4. The citizens of the region have responded positively to WBRC 2012's efforts and solidly embraced
424 the cause to host the Olympic Games, expressed in part by the endorsement of scores of local business,
425 civic, governmental, academic, and amateur sports organizations, and by survey results that show (i)
426 eighty-two percent of the region's residents support the effort to bring the 2012 Olympic Games to this
427 area and (ii) eighty-six percent of area residents believe that the Olympic Games will bring substantial
428 economic benefits to our region.

429 5. Through the submission of the region's official bid proposal to the United States Olympic
430 Committee (USOC) on December 15, 2000, WBRC 2012 reached a milestone in the process of
431 capturing the Olympic Games by providing a 631-page logistical, operational, and financial blueprint for
432 hosting the 2012 Games.

433 6. The bid proposal highlights the great venues and vistas found in our region and is developed
434 around key principles, including (i) building less, not more and (ii) utilizing mass transit, and (iii)
435 protecting the environment.

436 7. In addition to the region's bid proposal, the USOC and the International Olympic Committee
437 (IOC) require certain government guarantees and commitments in conjunction with hosting the 2012
438 Olympic Games, should our region win the U.S. Candidate City designation.

439 8. Our unique regional approach to winning the right to host the Olympic Games creates the added
440 complication of determining which entities will provide the necessary guarantees.

441 9. It is incumbent upon WBRC 2012 and government leaders to move forward together now to craft
442 the solution that best "lives regionalism" and maximizes the region's chances of winning the 2012
443 Olympic Games, and reaping the many benefits that come with this honor.

444 10. Given that all four jurisdictions, Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and Baltimore,
445 will host a significant number of events and reap substantial benefits, the most effective solution for all
446 four jurisdictions is to enter into a single agreement that gives the USOC (and subsequently the IOC) a
447 single focal point and a united front that reflects the regional nature of our bid.

448 Article II.
449 Definitions.

450 As used in this compact:

451 "Bid Proposal" means the bid formally submitted by WBRC 2012 to the USOC on December 15,
452 2000.

453 "Host City" means the entity that has been selected by the International Olympic Committee to host
454 the 2012 Olympic Games.

455 "International Olympic Committee" and "IOC" means the International Olympic Committee, a body
456 corporate under international law created by the Congress of Paris of 23 June, 1894, and having
457 perpetual succession.

458 "Olympic Games" means any Olympic Games sponsored and governed by the International Olympic
459 Committee and any other educational, cultural, athletic, or sporting events related or preliminary thereto.

460 "Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games," and "OCOG" means the Committee formed by
461 WBRC 2012 to organize and conduct the Olympic Games, if WBRC 2012 is selected by the IOC as the
462 host city in 2005.

463 "Signatories" means the Commonwealth of Virginia, the State of Maryland, the District of Columbia,
464 and the City of Baltimore.

465 "U.S. Candidate City" means the entity that has received the United States Olympic Committee's
466 endorsement to submit to the IOC the sole bid from the United States for the hosting of the 2012
467 Olympic Games.

468 "United States Olympic Committee" and "USOC" means the United States Olympic Committee,
469 incorporated by Act of Congress on September 21, 1950, and having perpetual succession.

470 "WBRC 2012" means Washington/Baltimore Regional 2012 Coalition, a not-for-profit corporation
471 organized under the laws of the State of Maryland, and its successors.

472 Article III.

473 Creation of Regional Authority.

474 A. The Signatories hereby provide the mechanism for the creation and termination of the
475 "Chesapeake Regional Olympic Games Authority," hereinafter "Regional Authority," which shall be an
476 instrumentality of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the State of Maryland, the District of Columbia, and
477 the City of Baltimore, and shall have the powers and duties set forth herein, and those additional powers
478 and duties conferred upon it by subsequent actions of the signatories.

479 B. The Regional Authority shall come into existence by the force of this compact when and if, and
480 only if, the IOC awards the 2012 Olympic Games in year 2005 to WBRC 2012, as the U.S. Candidate
481 City and the official representative of the Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia, Baltimore region.

482 C. The Regional Authority shall, if ever brought into existence, cease to exist by the force of this
483 Compact on January 1, 2014, unless extended by substantially similar future legislation passed by each
484 of the Signatories.

485 D. Until such time as the Regional Authority comes into existence, the combined signatures of the
486 Governors of Virginia and Maryland, and the Mayors of the District of Columbia and Baltimore, on any
487 and all documents necessary and appropriate to the pursuit of the 2012 Olympic Games shall be deemed
488 binding on future actions of the Regional Authority.

489 For the purposes of this subsection, (i) the above referenced signatures may be on the same
490 document, on separate but materially and substantially similar documents, or any combination thereof;
491 and (ii) no individual signature shall be deemed effective until such time as all four above referenced
492 signatures are obtained.

493 Article IV.

494 Regional Authority; Composition; Terms; Accounting.

495 A. The Regional Authority shall be composed of eleven voting members, as follows: The State of
496 Maryland shall be entitled to three voting members, to be appointed by the Governor of Maryland; the
497 Commonwealth of Virginia shall be entitled to three voting members, to be appointed by the Governor
498 of Virginia; the District of Columbia shall be entitled to three voting members, to be appointed by the
499 Mayor of the District of Columbia; the City of Baltimore shall be entitled to one voting member, to be
500 appointed by the Mayor of the City of Baltimore; and the Washington/Baltimore Regional 2012
501 Coalition, a not-for-profit corporation created for the sole purpose of bringing the Olympic Games to the
502 region, or the OCOG, shall be entitled to one voting member, to be appointed in a manner consistent
503 with its usual procedure.

504 B. The Regional Authority shall cause to be formed a Regional Authority Advisory Committee,
505 which shall be comprised of representatives (Advisory Members) from each of the local jurisdictions
506 substantially impacted by hosting the Olympic Games in the region, in a manner to be determined by
507 the Regional Authority.

508 C. Reasonable efforts should be made to ensure that appointments of voting members and advisory
509 members (i) are residents of the regional community with relevant and useful experience, and with
510 sufficient time to devote to the duties of the Regional Authority, to help facilitate the successful hosting
511 of the Olympic Games; (ii) reflect the geographical diversity inherent in the regional nature of WBRC
512 2012's bid proposal; and (iii) reflect the cultural, ethnic, and racial diversity inherent in the Chesapeake
513 Region.

514 D. Voting members shall not be compensated for their service on the Regional Authority, but shall
515 be entitled to be reimbursed by the Regional Authority for normal and customary expenses incurred in
516 the performance of their duties.

517 E. The terms of the voting members of the Regional Authority shall be two years. Each voting
518 member shall hold office until his successor shall be appointed and duly qualified. Any voting member
519 of the Regional Authority may succeed himself. All vacancies in the membership of the voting members
520 of the Regional Authority shall be filled in the manner of the original appointment for remainder of the
521 unexpired term.

522 F. The Regional Authority shall elect from its membership a chair, a vice-chair, a secretary, and a
523 treasurer. Such officers shall serve for such terms as shall be prescribed by resolution of the Regional
524 Authority or until their successors are elected and qualified. No voting member of the Regional
525 Authority shall hold more than one office on the Regional Authority.

526 G. Regular meetings of the Regional Authority shall be held on such dates and at such time and
527 place as shall be fixed by resolution of the Regional Authority. Special meetings of the Regional
528 Authority may be called by resolution of the authority, by the chairman or vice chairman, or upon the

529 written request of at least three voting members of the Regional Authority. Written notice of all
530 meetings shall be delivered to each voting member, not less than three days prior to the date of the
531 meeting in the case of regular meetings and not less than twenty-four hours in the case of special
532 meetings.

533 H. A majority of the voting members of the Regional Authority shall constitute a quorum. A
534 majority of the quorum is empowered to exercise all the rights and perform all the duties of the
535 Regional Authority and no vacancy on the Regional Authority shall impair the right of such majority to
536 act. If at any meeting there is less than a quorum present, a majority of those present may adjourn the
537 meeting to a fixed time and place, and notice of the time and place shall be given in accordance with
538 subsection G, provided that if the notice period required by subsection G cannot reasonably be complied
539 with, such notice, if any, of such adjourned meeting shall be given as is reasonably practical.

540 I. The Regional Authority shall establish rules and regulations for its own governance, not
541 inconsistent with this compact.

542 J. The Regional Authority shall make provision for a system of financial accounting and controls,
543 audits, and reports. All accounting systems and records, auditing procedures and standards, and financial
544 reporting shall conform to generally accepted principles of governmental accounting. All financial
545 records, reports, and documents of the Regional Authority shall be public records and open to public
546 inspection under reasonable regulations prescribed by the Regional Authority.

547 The Regional Authority shall designate a fiscal year, establish a system of accounting and financial
548 control, designate the necessary funds for complete accountability, and specify the basis of accounting
549 for each fund. The Regional Authority shall cause to be prepared a financial report on all funds at least
550 quarterly and a comprehensive report on the fiscal operations and conditions of the Regional Authority
551 annually.

552 Article V.

553 Funding of Regional Authority.

554 A. The OCOG shall provide reasonable funds for the operation of the Regional Authority and the
555 conduct of its business in accordance with the provisions of this compact.

556 B. For the purposes of this article, payment of any insurance premiums incurred by the Regional
557 Authority under the authority granted to it by Article VI shall not be considered operations funds
558 referred to in subsection A. The OCOG shall pay only such insurance premiums as are reasonable.

559 C. The OCOG shall not be responsible for any financial liability that the Regional Authority may
560 incur under Article VI.

561 D. The Regional Authority shall submit to the OCOG a planned budget for the Regional Authority's
562 next fiscal year, adopted consistent with Article IV, no less than ninety days before the beginning of the
563 next fiscal year.

564 Article VI.

565 Regional Authority Oversight of Organizing Committee of the Olympic Games; Additional Powers.

566 A. The Regional Authority, in recognition of its oversight responsibility over the OCOG, shall have
567 access to (i) the quarterly financial statements of the OCOG, (ii) the annual business plans of the
568 OCOG, and (iii) all other OCOG documents necessary to achieve its oversight purpose.

569 B. The Regional Authority shall have the power to enforce OCOG budgetary and planning changes
570 when review by the Regional Authority of the OCOG financial statements, annual business plans, or
571 other documents contemplated in this article suggests (i) economic shortfalls that would possibly trigger
572 the Regional Authority's liability outlined in this article; or (ii) the OCOG fails to host the Olympic
573 Games in a manner that would satisfy the requirements of the USOC or the IOC; and such changes are
574 supported by a majority of the voting members of the Regional Authority, notwithstanding the quorum
575 requirements of Article IV.

576 C. The Regional Authority, in recognition of its duties as overseer of the OCOG, shall:

577 1. Be bound by the terms of, cause the OCOG to perform, and guaranty performance of the OCOG's
578 obligations under all documents necessary and appropriate to the pursuit of the Olympic Games;

579 2. Certify the OCOG's performance of such obligations as requested by the USOC from time to time;
580 3. Accept liability for the OCOG, if any, as far as required by all documents necessary and
581 appropriate to the pursuit and hosting of the Olympic Games; and

582 4. Accept liability, if any, with the OCOG, for any financial deficit of the OCOG, or the Olympic
583 Games, as follows:

584 a. The OCOG shall be responsible for any amount up to twenty-five million dollars;

585 b. The Regional Authority shall be liable for any amount in excess of twenty-five million dollars, but
586 not to exceed an additional \$175 million; and

587 c. Except as set forth in existing applicable law, the OCOG and the Regional Authority shall not be
588 limited in their choice of funding sources for covering possible financial losses, including but not limited
589 to the purchase of insurance, if commercially available and reasonably priced.

590 D. The Regional Authority, in its financial oversight and safeguard role, shall ensure that no legacy
 591 programs, funds, or accounts shall be funded from any of the proceeds of the 2012 Olympic Games
 592 until all budgetary and operational financial obligations of the OCOG and the Regional Authority for
 593 hosting the Olympic Games are first met; and that no liability for any financial deficit resulting from the
 594 2012 Olympic Games shall accrue to the Regional Authority (or the Signatories) until all budgetary
 595 and/or operational financial surpluses of the OCOG, if any, are applied to all outstanding financial
 596 obligations of OCOG and the Regional Authority, if any, accrued exclusively in connection with hosting
 597 the Olympic Games.

598 E. The Regional Authority, in order to facilitate its oversight responsibility over the OCOG, shall
 599 have the additional powers to:

- 600 1. Sue and be sued in contract and in tort;
- 601 2. Complain and defend in all courts;
- 602 3. Implead and be impleaded;
- 603 4. Enter into contracts;
- 604 5. Hire appropriate staff; and
- 605 6. Exercise any additional powers granted to it by subsequent legislation.

606 Article VII.

607 Indemnification.

608 A. Any liability incurred by the Regional Authority, not covered by insurance under Article VI, shall
 609 be further indemnified by the signatories to this compact, in proportion to the relative economic benefit
 610 currently expected to accrue to each signatory from hosting the Olympic Games, as follows:

- 611 1. The State of Maryland shall be liable for fifty-three percent;
- 612 2. The Commonwealth of Virginia shall be liable for nineteen percent; and
- 613 3. The District of Columbia shall be liable for twenty-eight percent.

614 B. Each of the signatories to this compact may provide for its share of any possible liability in any
 615 manner it may choose, as befits each signatory's independent commitment.

616 Article VIII.

617 Commitments of Signatories.

618 A. As appropriate to its individual jurisdiction and specific role in hosting the 2012 Olympic Games,
 619 each Signatory agrees to:

- 620 1. Ensure that necessary facilities are built and transportation infrastructure improvements take place,
 621 including government funding as appropriate;
- 622 2. Provide access to existing state/city-controlled facilities and other important resources as specified
 623 in WBRC 2012's bid proposal, in accordance with applicable law and contractual obligations; and
- 624 3. Provide adequate security, fire protection and other government-related services at a reasonable
 625 cost to ensure for the safe and orderly operation of the Olympic Games.

626 Article IX.

627 Compliance With Local Law.

628 The Regional Authority shall make every effort to comply with the local laws of each of the
 629 Signatories to this compact, regarding disclosure, appointment, and open meetings.

630 Article X.

631 Effective Dates.

632 None of the duties or responsibilities encompassed in this compact shall have effect until
 633 substantially similar legislation is passed by each of the signatories, at which time this compact shall
 634 immediately be effective.

635 § 9.1-173. Purpose.

636 It is the purpose of this article to enable any city, county or combination thereof to develop, establish
 637 and maintain *local* community-based ~~corrections~~ *probation* programs to provide the judicial system with
 638 sentencing alternatives for certain misdemeanants or persons convicted of ~~nonviolent~~ *felonies that are*
 639 *not felony acts of violence*, as defined in § ~~19.2-316.4~~ *19.2-297.1* and sentenced pursuant to
 640 § 19.2-303.3, for whom the court ~~may impose~~ *imposes* a ~~jaill~~ *jaill* sentence of *twelve months or less* and who
 641 may require less than institutional custody.

642 The article shall be interpreted and construed so as to:

- 643 1. Allow individual cities, counties, or combinations thereof greater flexibility and involvement in
 644 responding to the problem of crime in their communities;
- 645 2. Provide more effective protection of society and to promote efficiency and economy in the
 646 delivery of correctional services;
- 647 3. Provide increased opportunities for offenders to make restitution to victims of crimes through
 648 financial reimbursement or community service;
- 649 4. Permit cities, counties or combinations thereof to operate and utilize *local community-based*
 650 *probation* programs and services specifically designed to meet the rehabilitative needs of selected

651 offenders; and

652 5. Provide appropriate post-sentencing alternatives in localities for certain offenders with the goal of
653 reducing the incidence of repeat offenders.

654 § 9.1-175. Board to prescribe standards; biennial plan.

655 The Board shall approve standards as prescribed by the Department for the development,
656 implementation, operation and evaluation of local community-based probation programs, services and
657 facilities authorized by this article. Any city, county or combination thereof which establishes programs
658 and provides services pursuant to this article shall submit a biennial *criminal justice* plan to the
659 Department for review and approval.

660 § 9.1-176. Mandated services; optional programs.

661 Any city, county or combination thereof ~~which~~ *that* elects or is required to establish a *local*
662 ~~community-based corrections~~ *probation* program pursuant to this article shall provide to the judicial
663 system the following programs and services *as components of local probation supervision*: community
664 supervision; home incarceration with or without electronic monitoring; electronic monitoring; ~~probation~~
665 ~~supervision~~; and substance abuse *screening*, assessment, testing and treatment. Additional programs and
666 services, including, but not limited to, local day reporting center programs and services, local halfway
667 house programs and services for the temporary care of adults placed on probation, and ~~public inebriate~~
668 *law-enforcement diversion into detoxification center* programs, *as defined in § 9.1-163*, may be
669 established by the city, county or combination thereof.

670 § 9.1-178. Community criminal justice boards.

671 Each county or city or combination thereof developing and establishing a ~~community corrections~~
672 *local pretrial services or a community-based probation* program pursuant to this article shall establish a
673 community criminal justice board. Each county and city participating in a ~~community corrections local~~
674 *pretrial services or a community-based probation* program shall be represented on the community
675 criminal justice board. In the event that one county or city appropriates funds to the program as part of
676 a multijurisdictional effort, any other participating county or city shall be considered to be participating
677 in a program if such locality appropriates funds to the program. Appointments to the board shall be
678 made by each local governing body. In cases of multijurisdictional participation, unless otherwise agreed
679 upon, each participating city or county shall have an equal number of appointments. Boards shall be
680 ~~limited to fifteen members, except in cases of multijurisdictional boards which shall be limited to twenty~~
681 ~~members composed of the number of members established by a resolution or ordinance of each~~
682 *participating jurisdiction*. Each board shall include, *at a minimum*, the following *members*: a person
683 *appointed by each governing body to represent the governing body*; a judge of the general district court;
684 a circuit court judge; a juvenile and domestic relations district court judge; a chief magistrate; one chief
685 of police or the sheriff in a jurisdiction not served by a police department to represent law enforcement;
686 an attorney for the Commonwealth; a public defender or an attorney who is experienced in the defense
687 of criminal matters; a sheriff or the regional jail administrator responsible for jails serving those
688 jurisdictions involved in the *local pretrial services and community-based corrections probation* program;
689 a local educator; and a community services board administrator.

690 § 9.1-179. Withdrawal from program.

691 Any participating city or county may, at the beginning of any calendar quarter, by ordinance or
692 resolution of its governing body, notify the Director of the Department *and, in the case of*
693 *multijurisdictional programs, the other member jurisdictions*, of its intention to withdraw from the
694 ~~community corrections local community-based probation~~ program. Withdrawal shall be effective as of
695 the last day of the quarter in which the notice is given.

696 § 9.1-180. Responsibilities of community criminal justice boards.

697 On behalf of the counties, cities, or combinations thereof which they represent, the community
698 criminal justice boards shall have the responsibility to:

699 1. ~~Provide for the purchase, Advise on the~~ development and operation of ~~community local pretrial~~
700 *services and community-based probation* programs, and services, ~~and facilities pursuant to §§ 19.2-152.2~~
701 *and 9.1-176* for use by the courts in diverting offenders from local correctional facility placements;

702 2. Assist community agencies and organizations in establishing and modifying programs and services
703 for offenders on the basis of an objective assessment of the community's needs and resources;

704 3. Evaluate and monitor community programs, services and facilities to determine their impact on
705 offenders;

706 4. Develop and amend the ~~community corrections~~ *criminal justice* plan in accordance with guidelines
707 and standards set forth by the Department *and oversee the development and amendment of the*
708 *community-based corrections plan as required by § 53.1-82.1* for approval by participating local
709 governing bodies; ~~and~~

710 5. *Review the submission of all criminal justice grants regardless of the source of funding;*

711 6. *Facilitate local involvement and flexibility in responding to the problem of crime in their*

712 communities; and

713 7. Do all things necessary or convenient to carry out the responsibilities expressly given in this
714 article.

715 CHAPTER 28.

716 CAPITOL SQUARE PRESERVATION COUNCIL.

717 § 30-193. Capitol Square Preservation Council; membership; terms; meetings; compensation;
718 "Capitol Square" defined.

719 A. The Capitol Square Preservation Council (the "Council") is established in the legislative branch
720 of state government. The Council shall consist of fourteen members including three ex officio members
721 as follows: three members selected by the Speaker of the House, one each from lists of nominations
722 provided by the governing bodies of The Garden Club of Virginia, the Historic Richmond Foundation
723 and the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities; two members selected by the Senate
724 Committee on Privileges and Elections, one each from lists of nominations provided by the governing
725 bodies of the Virginia Society of the American Institute of Architects and the Virginia Museum of Fine
726 Arts; and six members selected by the Governor, one each from lists of nominations provided by the
727 governing bodies of the Virginia Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects and the
728 Virginia Historical Society, one each from the memberships of the Virginia Public Buildings Board and
729 the Citizens' Advisory Council on Furnishing and Interpreting the Executive Mansion and two citizens at
730 large. The Secretary of Administration, or his designee, and the Clerks of the House of Delegates and
731 the Senate shall serve ex officio.

732 B. All appointments to the Council shall be for terms of three years, except that initial appointments
733 shall be for the following terms: of those appointed by the Speaker of the House, one shall have a
734 three-year term, one shall have a two-year term and one shall have a one-year term; of those appointed
735 by the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, one shall have a three-year term and one shall
736 have a two-year term; of those appointed by the Governor, two shall have three-year terms, two shall
737 have two-year terms and two shall have one-year terms. Vacancies occurring other than by expiration of
738 a term shall be filled for the unexpired term in the same manner as the original appointment. No
739 member shall be eligible to serve more than two successive three-year terms. However, after expiration
740 of a term of three years or less, or after the expiration of the remainder of a term to which he was
741 appointed to fill a vacancy, two additional terms may be served by such member if appointed thereto.

742 C. The members of the Council shall elect from among its membership a chairman and a
743 vice-chairman for two-year terms. The chairman and vice-chairman may not succeed themselves to the
744 same position. The Council shall hold meetings quarterly, or upon the call of the chairman. A majority
745 of the members of the Council shall constitute a quorum.

746 D. Members of the Council shall not receive compensation, but shall be reimbursed for their
747 reasonable and necessary expenses incurred by them in the discharge of their duties as provided in
748 § 2.2-2825.

749 E. For the purposes of this article, "Capitol Square" means the grounds and the interior and exterior
750 of all buildings in that area in the City of Richmond bounded by Bank, Governor, Broad and Ninth
751 Streets. The term also includes the exterior of all state buildings that are at least fifty years old and
752 bordering the boundary streets. The term does not include the interiors of the General Assembly
753 Building, the Washington Building, the Jefferson Building or the Governor's Mansion.

754 § 30-194. Powers and duties of the Council; executive director; annual report.

755 A. With regard to the architectural, historical, archeological and landscape features of Capitol
756 Square and antiquities contained therein, the Council shall:

- 757 1. Inventory and assess their condition;
- 758 2. Develop plans and recommendations for their maintenance and preservation and for the
759 enhancement of their historical and architectural integrity;
- 760 3. Develop recommendations for the promotion of activities and efforts that will enhance interpretive
761 and educational opportunities; and
- 762 4. Review all plans or proposals for alterations, improvements, additions, renovations or other
763 disposition that is structural or architectural in nature. No implementation of such plans or proposals
764 shall take place prior to review by the Council. The Council shall report its findings on each plan or
765 proposal to the Governor and the agency responsible for the plan or proposal. However, the Council's
766 executive director and the Director of the Department of General Services shall enter into a
767 memorandum of agreement describing the type of plans and proposals that are of such a routine or
768 operational nature to not require review by the Council.

769 B. The Council may employ an executive director and determine his duties and compensation within
770 the amounts appropriated therefor. The executive director shall be qualified to carry out the duties to
771 which he is assigned and shall work at the pleasure of the Council. The Council may also obtain such
772 assistance as it may deem necessary, and may employ, within the amounts appropriated therefor, experts

773 who have special knowledge of the issues before the Council.

774 C. The Council may, unless otherwise restricted by the Governor or the General Assembly, under
775 terms approved by the Attorney General, accept gifts and grants in furtherance of its duties. This
776 provision shall be deemed to be in addition to and not in conflict with any other powers or authorities
777 related to the acceptance of gifts and grants under other provisions of this Code.

778 D. The Council may enter into contracts in the furtherance of its duties in accordance with the
779 Virginia Public Procurement Act (§ 2.2-4300 et seq.).

780 E. The Council shall make a report on its activities and recommendations, if any, annually by
781 December 1 to the Governor and the General Assembly. The Council shall make such further interim
782 reports to the Governor and the General Assembly as it deems advisable or as required by the General
783 Assembly.

784 § 30-195. Duties of the executive director.

785 A. The executive director shall serve as curator for the architectural, historical, archeological and
786 landscape features of Capitol Square. Neither the Council nor the executive director in fulfilling his
787 responsibilities as curator shall act in a manner inconsistent with subsection A of § 2.2-1144.

788 B. The executive director shall work under the direction and control of the Council and shall
789 exercise the powers and duties conferred upon him by law or requested by the Council pursuant to
790 authorities conferred by this chapter.

791 C. The executive director shall be vested with the authority of the Council when it is not in session,
792 subject to guidelines or delegations prescribed by the Council.

793 D. The executive director shall, upon request, act as an advisor to the Governor, the Art and
794 Architectural Review Board, the Citizens' Advisory Council on Furnishing and Interpreting the Executive
795 Mansion and other state agencies dealing with architectural, historical, archeological and landscape
796 features of Capitol Square.

797 CHAPTER 29.

798 COMMISSIONERS FOR PROMOTION OF UNIFORMITY OF LEGISLATION.

799 § 30-196. Appointment of Commissioners; terms; compensation.

800 A. There shall be appointed by the Governor three Commissioners, who with any persons appointed
801 as life members are hereby constituted a board of Commissioners by the name and style of
802 Commissioners for the Promotion of Uniformity of Legislation in the United States. The three
803 Commissioners appointed by the Governor shall serve for a term of four years, with each such term
804 commencing on October 1. A Commissioner appointed by the Governor shall serve until his successor is
805 appointed.

806 B. Each of the Commissioners shall hold office at the pleasure of the Governor, and excepting life
807 members, shall serve for a term of four years. Vacancies shall be filled by the Governor for unexpired
808 terms.

809 C. The Commissioners shall receive no compensation for their services, but their necessary travel
810 and hotel expenses shall be paid out of any funds that may be appropriated for such purposes.

811 § 30-197. Duties; staff.

812 A. It shall be the duty of such Commissioners to examine subjects on which uniformity is desirable,
813 to ascertain the best means to effect uniformity in the laws of the states, and to represent the
814 Commonwealth in conventions of like Commissioners appointed by other states to consider and draft
815 uniform laws to be submitted for adoption by the several states, and to devise and recommend such
816 other course of action as shall best accomplish the purpose of this chapter.

817 B. The Commissioners shall, on or before July 1 of each year, make a detailed report to the General
818 Assembly on their work and activities. Staff support shall be provided by the Division of Legislative
819 Services.

820 2. That Article 5 (§ 2.2-2511 et seq.) of Chapter 25 of Title 2.2, Article 5 (§ 2.2-2611 et seq.) of
821 Chapter 26 of Title 2.2, and Article 2 (§ 53.1-180 et seq.) of Chapter 5 of Title 53.1 of the Code of
822 Virginia are repealed.

823 3. That an emergency exists and this act is in force from its passage.

824 4. That no person who has filed reports in compliance with § 2.2-426, as effective on October 1,
825 2001, or as amended by this act, for the years 2000 and 2001 shall be deemed to have violated the
826 provisions of § 2.2-426.