



WE DEMAND: WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IN VIRGINIA

A Traveling Exhibition from the Library of Virginia

Content: To commemorate the centennial of the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution granting women the right to vote, *We Demand: Women's Suffrage in Virginia* uses text and images to trace the history of the woman suffrage movement in Virginia from 1909 until 1920. Much of the information comes from the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia Papers and the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage Papers, both at the Library of Virginia. One electronic interactive will use historical newsreel film and stills with voice-overs of readings from the ESL and CU records.

Exhibition Availability: The exhibition is available for a six-week (6) loan period, inclusive of shipping, beginning March 1, 2020. The exhibition will continue to travel through 2021.

Format: The exhibition is comprised of eight (8) double-sided pull-up banner units and one electronic interactive kiosk.

Space Requirements: 200 sq. ft. for comfortable viewing on both sides.

Insurance: For insurance purposes, the value of the exhibition is \$15,000.

Rental Fee: *We Demand* is available free of charge.

Transportation: The Library of Virginia will handle all transportation logistics.

Support Materials: Site support notebook, 300 tabloid format exhibition guides, press release with link to publicity images

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Tour begins	March 2020

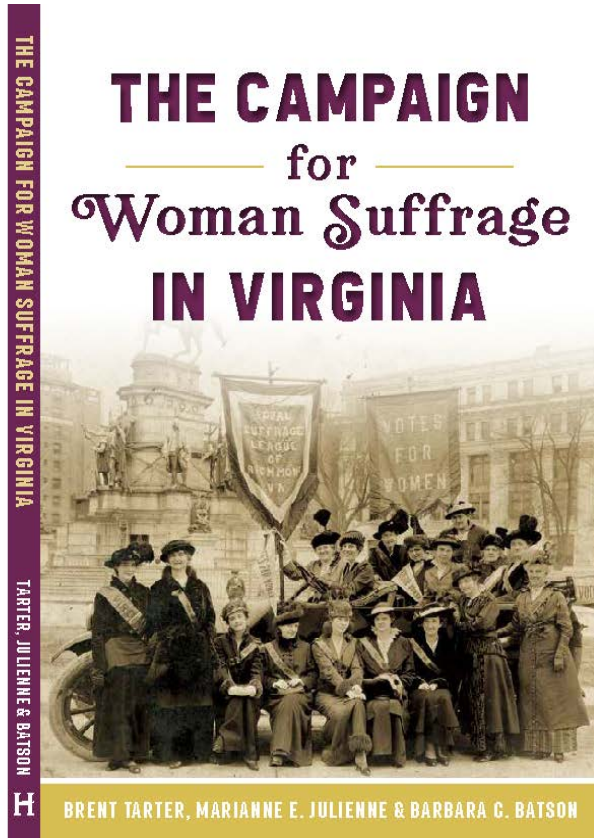


THE BALLOT IN OUR HANDS

In 1920, Virginia's General Assembly refused to ratify the Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution to grant women the vote. Virginia's suffragists lost. Or did they? When the thirty-sixth state ratified the amendment, women gained voting rights across the nation. Virginia suffragists were a part of that victory, although their role has been nearly forgotten. They marched in parades, rallied at the state capitol, spoke to crowds on street corners, staffed booths at fairs, lobbied legislators, picketed the White House and even went to jail. *The Campaign for Woman Suffrage in Virginia* reveals how women created two statewide organizations to win the right to vote. As the centenary of the movement, these remarkable women can at last be recognized for their important contributions.

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