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\$6,950,000 | 2,317± ACRES



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Preserve Tract spans 2,317± acres and is located within an hour of many of Virginia's larger cities, just 15 minutes northwest of Williamsburg. The property features approximately four-and-a-half miles of frontage on Ware Creek, which flows into the York River shortly after it leaves the property. The creek forms the property's northern boundary, and on the other side is the Ware Creek Wildlife Management Area (WMA), which adds an open space buffer and significant neighboring wildlife habitat. The land is a diverse mix of established upland timber, deep ravines, creeks, and brackish marsh, all currently managed for hunting and wildlife. In addition, miles of established roads and trails weave throughout the property and provide the framework for additional uses.

There is a conservation easement on the property that was drafted with flexibility for future owners in mind. Fifteen homes and associated improvements, including docks on Ware Creek, are permitted, as well as 130,000 square feet of commercial space. As a result, the Preserve Tract can accommodate a range of future ownership scenarios, be it a family compound, a best-in-class recreational retreat, or a small-scale, conservation-oriented community. Competitively priced, large acreage properties of this size are rare on the Virginia Peninsula, and the property's low carrying costs make it an excellent long-term, sustainable investment opportunity, and 1031 candidate.

LOCATION

The Preserve Tract sits just fifteen minutes northwest of Williamsburg, while Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Richmond, and Charlottesville can all be easily reached in ninety minutes or less. Washington, D.C., is the nearest major metropolitan area, only two hours and fifteen minutes away. The property is accessed on a paved, state-maintained road, and Interstate 64 can be quickly reached in ten minutes.

Williamsburg, VA	15 minutes
Richmond, VA	40 minutes
Norfolk, VA	55 minutes
Washington D.C.	2 hours 10 minutes
Baltimore, MD	3 hours



Nearby air travel options include Newport News, Richmond, and Norfolk. The nearest FBO, Middle Peninsula Regional Airport, is close by in West Point and has a 5,000-foot runway.

Middle Peninsula Regional Airport	25 minutes
Newport News/Williamsburg International	.25 minutes
Richmond International Airport	.35 minutes
Norfolk International Airport	.50 minutes
Dulles International Airport 2 hours	20 minutes

LOCALE

The Virginia Peninsula, also known as the Lower Peninsula, is an area rich in history and is home to some of the earliest settlements and most storied names in American history, including Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Yorktown. The long history and settlement of the area has led to a culturally rich and diverse region that encompasses farmland and rural towns, as well as well-developed cities such as Newport News and Hampton. This variety provides the best of both worlds, allowing for a private experience while at the property with a wide range of nearby conveniences and amenities when needed.





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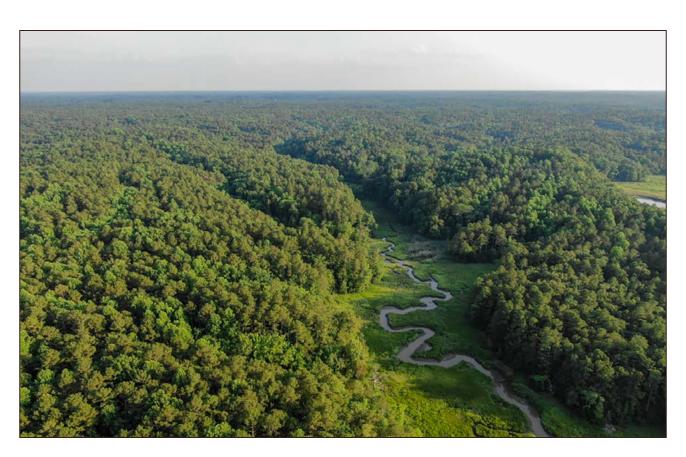
The climate on the Lower Peninsula features four distinct seasons. Spring and fall are ideal, with high temperatures in the 70s and lows in the 50s and 60s. Summers are hot and humid but tempered by breezes off of Ware Creek and easy access to the water. Winters can be cold but are generally mild, with highs in the 40s and lows dipping into the 30s. The average rainfall is 47 inches per year, and the average snowfall is six inches per year.







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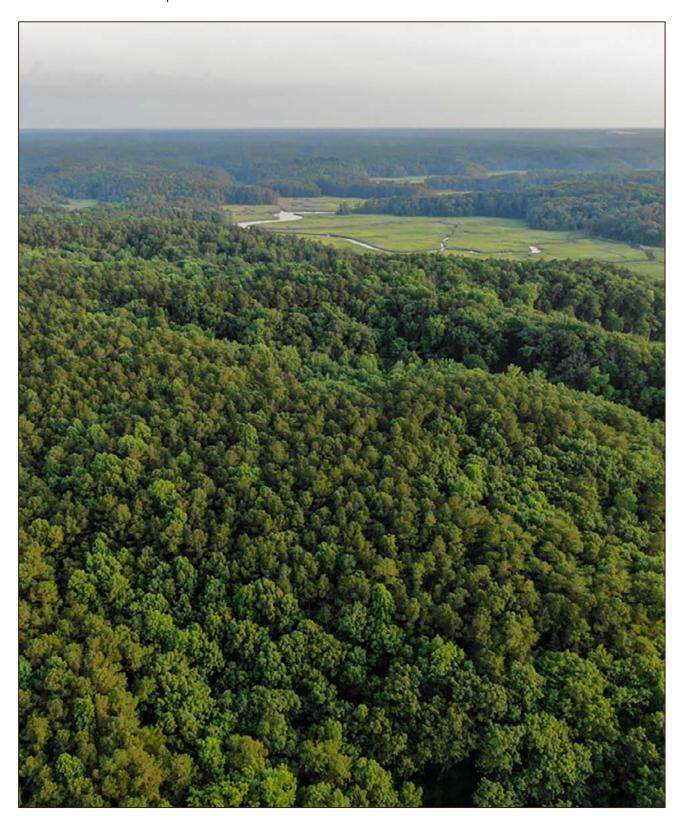
TAXES

Annual property taxes were approximately \$26,537 in 2024.



BROKER'S COMMENTS

The Preserve Tract is an outstanding opportunity to purchase a competitively priced, large-acreage recreational and timber property in Virginia's Tidewater. The property's convenience and size set the stage for potential uses or ownership scenarios.





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Definitions:

"Brokerage relationship" means the contractual relationship between a client and a real estate licensee who has been engaged by such client for the purpose of procuring a seller, buyer, option, tenant, or landlord ready, able, and willing to sell, buy, option, exchange or rent real estate on behalf of a client. "Client" means a person who has entered into a brokerage relationship with a licensee.

"Customer" means a person who has not entered into a brokerage relationship with a licensee but for whom a licensee performs ministerial acts in a real estate transaction. Unless a licensee enters into a brokerage relationship with such person, it shall be presumed that such person is a customer of the licensee rather than a client.

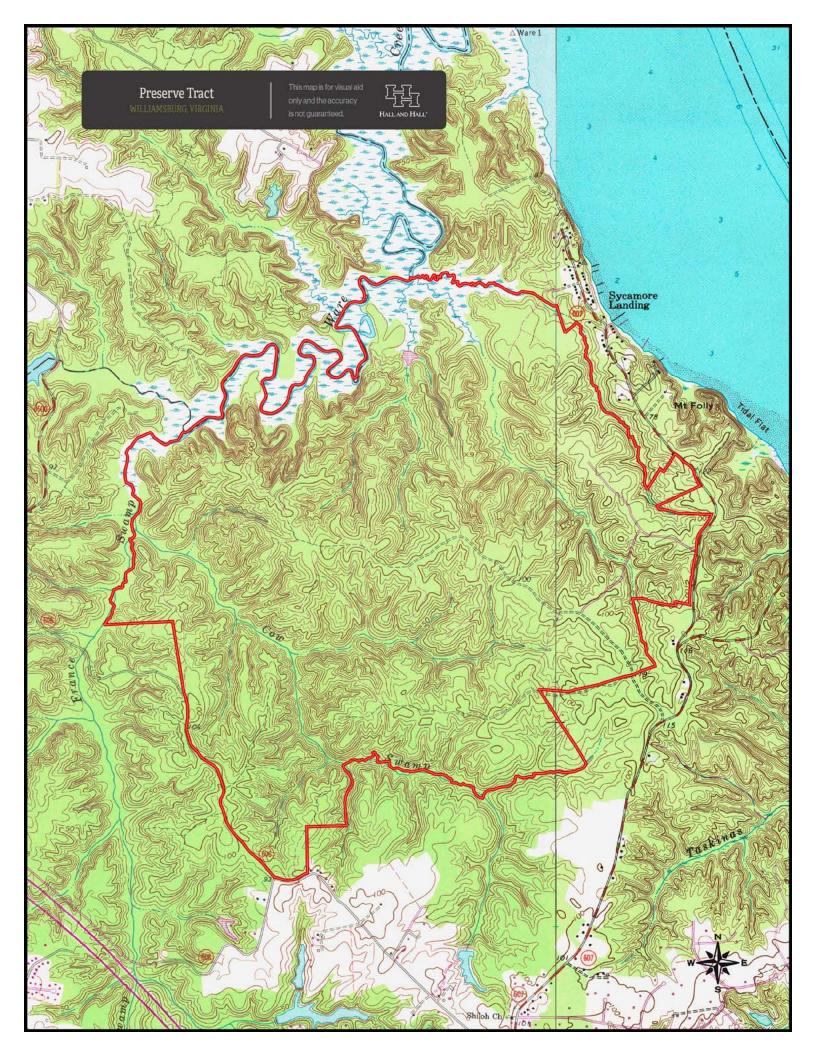
"Ministerial acts" means those routine acts, which a licensee can perform for a person, which do not involve discretion or the exercise of the licensee's own judgment.

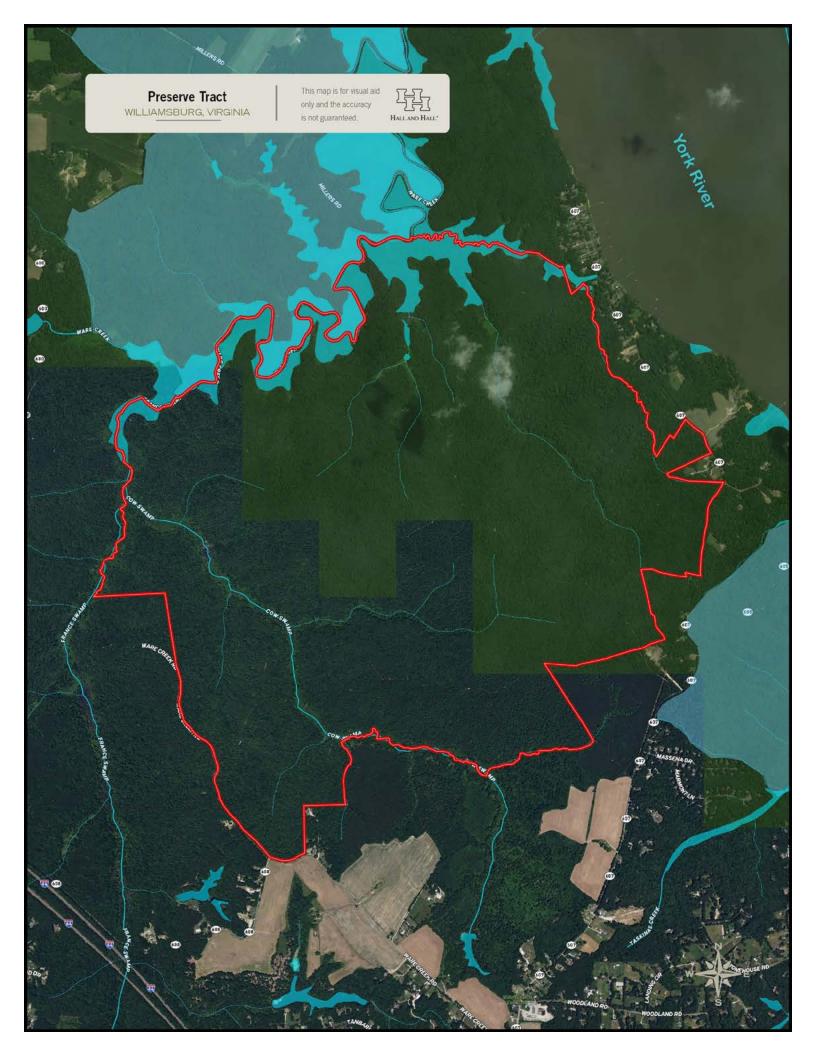
Forms of Client Representation:

"Standard agent" means a licensee who acts for or represents a client in an agency relationship. A standard agent shall have certain obligations to his client and any additional obligations agreed to by the parties in the brokerage agreement. A standard agent must disclose his client relationship whenever dealing with an unrepresented party. A standard agent is also allowed to assist an unrepresented party with ministerial duties.

"Limited-service agent" performs limited services, which include only those services requested by the client. In effect, it's taking the list of everything a Standard agent does and subtracting duties that the client isn't interested in. It requires a written brokerage agreement that meets the following criteria: (1) It discloses that the licensee is acting as a limited services representative; (2) It provides a list of the specific services that the licensee will provide to the client; (3) It provides a list of the specific statutory duties of a standard agent that the limited-services representative will not provide the client; (4) It includes this language (or its equivalent): By entering into this brokerage agreement, the undersigned do hereby acknowledge their informed consent to the limited service representation by the licensee and do further acknowledge that

neither the other party to the transaction nor any real estate licensee representing the other party is under any legal obligation to assist the undersigned with the performance of any duties and responsibilities of the undersigned not performed by the limited service representative. "Independent contractor" (also known as non-agent) is created by a written brokerage agreement that specifically states that the real estate licensee is acting as an independent contractor and not as an agent. The agreement must also state the obligations an independent contractor has, and which have been agreed to by the parties. An independent contractor relationship is entered into when a licensee is acting as either a designated agent or a dual agent. A "designated agency" is when a principal or supervising broker assigns different licensees within the firm to represent exclusively the seller and buyer. A "dual agent" is a licensee who has a brokerage relationship with both seller and buyer in the same real estate transaction. Dual agency comes with significant limitations to the services a licensee is legally allowed to provide either client. Licensees must provide clients with new, specific language that clearly explains these limitations. These limitations are called "enhanced disclosures." For example, dual agents are prohibited from advising either party as to the merits of specific terms, offers, or counteroffers; dual agents can't advise a buyer client about the suitability of the property or its condition (except the disclosures required by law for seller representatives); and dual agents can't advise either party in any dispute that might later arise relating to the transaction. In dual agency both clients receive a reduced service level.





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