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Attachment Information:

Count: 7

Files: arlington-04.jpg, arlington-05.jpg, arlington-06.jpg, arlington-07.jpg, arlington-08.jpg, arlington-09.jpg, arlington-10.jpg

Arlington is the ninth largest city in the United States by population.

Arts and entertainment [edit]

Arlington is home to Six Flags Over Texas, a nationwide theme park that includes many notable attractions. Six Flags also opened Six Flags Hurricane Harbor, a waterpark, after the previous location, Wet 'n Wild, was sold to them in the mid-1990s.

With the relocation of the U.S. Bowling Congress, and the Bowling Proprietors Association of America and the International Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame, Arlington became the world headquarters for bowling.^[25]



Towers at Six Flags Hurricane Harbor [2]

The brothers Vinnie Paul Abbott and Darrell Abbott are the two most notable musicians from Arlington who formed the metal group Pantera. Ever since Darrell died on December 8, 2004, friends, family, and the community participate in the Ride For Dime event every year on August 20, Darrell's birthday. This attraction includes music, a ride by his cemetery, and booze.

For retail shopping, Arlington is home to The Parks Mall at Arlington, which houses numerous retail outlets, eateries, an ice skating rink, and a movie theatre. In addition, The Arlington Highlands was completed in mid-2007, serving as an entertainment hotspot with places such as Studio Movie Grill, Piranha Killer Sushi, B.J.'s Brewhouse, The Improv Theatre, Bar Louies, Plucker's, World Market, Chuy's Tex-Mex and Dave and Busters, among others. The Arlington Highlands is located on I-20 at Matlock Rd. The Lincoln Square located near the Cowboy Stadium houses several retail outlets and restaurants.^[24]

Arlington is also home to Theatre Arlington, one of the largest community theatres in the nation which produces quality live theatre year round and offers theater classes for all ages.

The Arlington Museum of Art and The Gallery at UT Arlington are the city's designated art venues.

The Planetarium Dome Theater at UT Arlington is one of the largest in Texas.^[23]

The International Bowling Museum and International Bowling Hall of Fame are located on the International Bowling Campus in Arlington.

Levitt Pavilion Arlington opened in 2009 and offers 50 free concerts per year in downtown Arlington featuring acclaimed artists and a diverse range of music genres. Notable performers have included Pentatonix, The Polyphonic Spree, The Quebec Sisters, The Band of Heathens, The Killdeers, Ray Wylie Hubbard, and GRAMMY-winning Asleep at the Wheel.

On July 4, the Arlington 4th of July Parade Association puts on the annual parade through Downtown, Arlington featuring floats and entries from local school, businesses, and organizations. The parade is broadcast on local stations as well as on via AISD TV.

Arlington Convention & Visitors Bureau [edit]

The Arlington Convention & Visitors Bureau is the official tourism identity for the city of Arlington, Texas. The Arlington Convention & Visitors Bureau (ACVB) is tasked with pursuing conventions, meetings, tour groups, reunions and individual leisure travelers to increase city revenues from sale and lodging taxes. The Arlington CVB also supports local stakeholders that pursue high-profile special events and sporting events to fill hotels, Arlington Convention Center, AT&T Stadium, College Park Center, Rangers Ballpark in Arlington, and other venues around the city. The Arlington CVB offers complimentary services and lodging discounts to large groups and individual travelers.

Visitors Information Center [edit]

The Arlington Visitors Welcome Center is located next to Rangers Ballpark in Arlington and adjacent to AT&T Stadium. Visitors can pick up discounts, Arlington Visitors Guide, maps and more.

Sports [edit]

Professional sports [edit]

Arlington has long been the home of the Texas Rangers baseball team, who made Arlington Stadium their first home upon moving to Dallas/Fort Worth from Washington, D.C. in 1972. In 1994, the Rangers built a new stadium, Rangers Ballpark in Arlington. The Rangers made trips to both the 2010 World Series and 2011 World Series both of which they lost, the first to the San Francisco Giants in 5 games, and the second to the St. Louis Cardinals in 7 games.

The Dallas Cowboys football team moved from Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas to the new ostensibly City-of-Arlington-owned Cowboys Stadium (renamed "AT&T Stadium" in July, 2013), which is within walking distance of the Rangers Ballpark. Completed in 2009, it has attracted high-profile sporting events to Arlington, including the 2010 NBA All-Star Game, Super Bowl XLV in 2011, the 2013 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball South Regional

1990	261,721	63.6%
2000	332,969	27.2%
2010	365,438	9.8%
Est. 2014	383,204 ^[14]	4.9%

U.S. Decennial Census^[2]



Oil derrick tower at Six Flags Over Texas [6]



Championships, and the 2014 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Final Four; the stadium was also the site of the first College Football Championship Game in January 2015 (covering the 2014 season). The Dallas Cowboys rent AT&T Stadium from the City of Arlington for \$167,500 per month over a thirty-year period, a sum far less than market value. In the exchange the Cowboys have complete control over the facility's calendar and the revenues collected therefrom, including naming rights, billboard advertising, concession sales and most of the surrounding parking.

The Dallas Wings became the first Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA) franchise in North Texas in 2015. They were known as the Tulsa Shocks while based in Tulsa, Oklahoma, but reinvented their brand after relocating to North Texas.^[28] The Wings play home games at the College Park Center in Arlington.

College sports [edit]

The UT Arlington Mavericks are the athletic teams representing The University of Texas at Arlington. The Mavericks compete in the NCAA Division I Sun Belt Conference in 14 varsity sports.^[27]

UTA was a founding member of the Southland Conference in 1963 and participated in the league until the end of the 2011–12 athletic year. They joined the Western Athletic Conference for one year before moving to the Sun Belt Conference.

A new arena called the College Park Center is now the host facility for basketball and volleyball home games as well as other university activities. The arena opened February 1, 2012 and seats approximately 7,000 people. Baseball home games are held at the Clay Gould Ballpark and softball home games are at the Altan Saxe Field, both facilities completed \$5.5 million in upgrade cost in early 2015.^[29]

The Mavericks' team name selection was made in 1971, predating the National Basketball Association's expansion franchise Dallas Mavericks' starting choice in 1980.^[28]

For the second year (2015) in a row the UTA Maverick Cheerleaders are NCAA College National Champions.^{[28][31]}

Arlington Baptist College also competes in a number of sports. They are known as the Patriots and is an active member in the National Christian College Athletic Association, Southwest Region, Division II, and is a member of the Association of Christian College Athletics. The sports Arlington Baptist competes in range from: basketball (men and women's), golf (men and women's), cross country (men and women's), Track & Field (men), volleyball (women), softball (women), and baseball (men).

High School sports [edit]

Arlington High School owns the city's only state football championship, having won it in 1951 under head coach **Mayfield Workman**. Lamar High School nearly pulled off the same feat in 1990, but had to settle for a state runner-up title. In recent years, Bowie High School, Martin High School and Mansfield Summit High School (a Mansfield ISD school located within Arlington) have enjoyed some success.

Arlington High and Bowie High School play football home games at UT Arlington's **Maverick Stadium**. Cravens Field, on the campus of Lamar but funded by Martin High School, and Wilemon Field, on the campus of Sam Houston, are home to the other four teams in the city.

Bowie High School's girls basketball 2005 5A state title is the city's most recent basketball state title victory.^[32]

There are a wide variety of sport programs active at each high school in Arlington, some consistently rank among the state's best. For instance, Martin High School's varsity football and baseball programs have a long tradition of producing winning seasons and decorated players.^[33] And in 2015, Arlington High School Lady Colts varsity volleyball team won a berth to the state playoffs for the 29th consecutive year.^[34]

Notable Arlington athletes [edit]

Arlington is the home of several notable athletes. 1996 American League Rookie of the Year **Ben Griev** graduated from Martin High School in 1994. **Los Angeles Angels** of Anaheim outfielder **Vernon Wells** grew up in Arlington and attended Bowie High School, **San Francisco Giants** outfielder **Hunter Pence** attended Arlington High School and played collegiate baseball at University of Texas at Arlington, and **St. Louis Cardinals** pitcher **John Lackey** also played for UTA. Lamar High School alumnus **Jeremy Warner** won two gold medals in the 2004 Athens Olympics, and the 2005 world championship in the 400 meters in Rome. UTA also produced **Doug Russell**, who won two gold medals in swimming at the **Mexico City Olympics** in 1968 and for whom a park on campus is named. Champion bodybuilder (**Mr. Olympia** 1996–2005) **Ronnie Coleman** resides in Arlington. **Houston Comets** Guard **Erin Grant** grew up in Arlington and attended Mansfield high school. NFL wide receiver **Mark Clayton**, now with the **St. Louis Rams**, graduated from Sam Houston High School in 2000 and was part of the University of Oklahoma's 2001 national championship team. **Jared Connaughton**, sprinter for the 2008 Canada olympic team, was a sprinter for the UT Arlington team.

Government [edit]

Local [edit]



Rangers Ballpark in Arlington



AT&T stadium at Dusk



The Arlington City Council has been presided over by Mayor Jeff Williams since May, 2015, following the 12-year incumbency of Mayor Robert Cluck.^[25] The Arlington City Council is composed of the Mayor and eight City Council members. Elections are conducted every spring in May.

According to Arlington's most recent Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, the city's various funds had \$572.8 million in Revenues, \$425.8 million in expenditures, \$2.213 million in total assets, \$635 million in total liabilities, and \$297.7 million in cash in investments.^[26]

Fire protection is provided by the Arlington Fire Department, and emergency medical services are provided by American Medical Response, which also provides medical support to AT&T Stadium.

The structure of the management and coordination of city services is:^[27]

Department	Director
City Manager	Trey Yelverton
Director of Community Development & Planning	Jim Paragon
Code Compliance Services Assistant Director	Mike Bass
Director of the Convention Center	Mark Wisness
Management Resources Director	Jennifer Wichmann
Finance Director	Mike Finley
Fire Chief	Don Crowson
Chief Information Officer	Dennis John
Library Director	Cary Slegheid
Director of Municipal Court	David Preciado
Director of Parks & Recreation	Lemuel Randolph
Police Chief	Will Johnson
Director of Public Works & Transportation	Keith Melton
Director of Water Utilities	Walter Pishkur
Interim Director of Workforce Services	Karl Zika
Medical Director	Cynthia Simmons

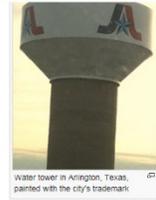
The city of Arlington is a voluntary member of the North Central Texas Council of Governments association, the purpose of which is to coordinate individual and collective local governments and facilitate regional solutions, eliminate unnecessary duplication, and enable joint decisions.

Federal representation ^[edit]

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service maintains the Arlington Ecological Services Field Office (ARLES) on Northeast Green Oaks Boulevard in far northeastern Arlington, while it is one of the oldest Ecological Services Field Stations in the United States, today its activities are focused primarily on the illegal trafficking in exotic species through Dallas-Fort-Worth International Airport. The office is not staffed or funded for nor active on the protection and enhancement of local urban-area endangered species habitat, nor on the enforcement of the related provisions of the Endangered Species Act.^[28]

The United States Postal Service (USPS) operates the Arlington Main Post Office.^{[29][30]} Other post offices operated by the USPS include Bardin Road,^[31] East Arlington,^[32] Great Southwest,^[33] Oakwood,^[34] Pantego,^[35] and Watson Community.^[36]

The National Transportation Safety Board operates the Arlington Aviation Field office in Arlington.^[37]



Water tower in Arlington, Texas, painted with the city's trademark.

The National Transportation Safety Board operates the Arlington Aviation field office in Arlington.^[c]

Education [edit]

Colleges and universities [edit]

Arlington is home to The University of Texas at Arlington (UTA), the Southeast Campus of Tarrant County College, Arlington Baptist College, and B. H. Carroll Theological Institute. The University of Phoenix and Texas Tech University also have a presence in Arlington near Interstate 20.

The University of Texas at Arlington is the second largest institution in the University of Texas System. The university has an enrollment of approximately 37,000 students as of Fall 2015^[k] and is a valuable asset to the city of Arlington and its economy. Buildings within the academic core of the UT Arlington campus are among the oldest structures in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex, including Preston Hall, Ransom Hall, College Hall, Brazos House, and the original Arlington High School.

In addition to this Arlington Baptist College is also located in Arlington. Arlington Baptist is a private 4-year bible college that offers undergraduate and graduate degrees. Also a number of community colleges and trade schools are located in college including Kaplan College and Tarrant County College, a branch of University of Phoenix is located in Arlington as well.

Primary and secondary schools [edit]

Arlington's residents live in the following four independent school districts (or ISDs), listed in descending order with respect to number of population served. Arlington ISD, Mansfield ISD, Grand Prairie ISD and Kennedale ISD. Parts of Arlington located in the Hurst-Euless-Bedford ISD's jurisdiction currently have no residents, but this is being developed into as many as 4,000 homes.^[k] In Texas, school district boundaries do not always follow city and county boundaries because all aspects of school district government apparatus, including district boundaries, are separated from city and county governments. Not all city of Arlington residents are in the AISD, and not all AISD students are residents of Arlington. There are currently ten AISD high schools.^[k]

Summit International Preparatory, a K-12 charter school of Uplift Education, is in Arlington.^[l]

Arlington Classics Academy is a K-7 charter school in Arlington with two campuses.

Texas Leadership Charter Academy holds one of its locations here and admits students from PreK-12th grade.^[m]

Economy [edit]

Top employers [edit]

According to Arlington's 2013 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report^[n] the top employers in the city are:

#	Employer	# of Employees
1	Texas Health Resources	8,252
2	Arlington Independent School District	8,000
3	University of Texas at Arlington	5,300
4	Six Flags Over Texas	3,600
5	The Parks at Arlington	3,500
6	General Motors Arlington Assembly	2,900
7	City of Arlington	2,315
8	JPMorgan Chase	1,965
9	Texas Rangers	1,661

10	GM Financial	1,591
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Transportation [edit]

On July 2, 1902 the first Dallas-Fort-Worth "Interurban" electric trolley came to Arlington, this popular service ran between those three cities and points in between until Christmas Eve, 1934, providing easy transportation for both business and pleasure. The track ran through Arlington along what is now Abram Street.

Arlington Municipal Airport (**GKY**) is located entirely within Arlington and is a public use airport owned by the City of Arlington. It serves as a reliever airport for Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport and Dallas Love Field (though it lacks scheduled airline service) and is currently used for general aviation purposes. Several companies operate aircraft services on the airport property, including the Bell Helicopter division of Textron.

For many years, Arlington had the somewhat notorious distinction of being the largest city in the United States that was not served by a public transportation system.^[k] Between 1980 and 2013, voters rejected three separate ballot proposals to bring public transportation to the city, though certain political and economic realities particular to North Texas made successful passage of those measures arguably more difficult in Arlington than in other parts of the state or county.^[l] On August 19, 2013, following unanimous approval by the Arlington city council, the Metro Arlington Express (MAX)^[m] bus route began a two-year pilot program providing a two-stop weekday bus route between College Park Center (near University of Texas, Arlington) and the Trinity Railway Express (TRE) CentrePort Station near DFW Airport, from this station riders may take the TRE to Fort Worth, Dallas and points in between, all of which are served by comprehensive public transit systems.^[n] The MAX program was funded primarily by the City of Arlington and the University of Texas at Arlington, with cooperation and contributions from other regional transportation entities and municipalities, along with contributions from local businesses.^[o] In July 2015, the Arlington city council voted to extend the MAX program for an additional year.^[p] Under existing state finance laws, the voters of Arlington would have to approve any permanent funding for the MAX program.

Arlington ooes have four transit services targeting individual demographic groups: "Handtram" serves senior citizens and the disabled; Arlington hotels pay for a tourist-oriented shuttle-bus system for their guests; the University of Texas at Arlington runs a limited shuttle service for college students; and lastly Mission Arlington, an Arlington-run charity serving the severely indigent, has a bus service that circulates people needing social services or transportation to employment.

The city is served by two Interstate Highways, I-20, also known as Ronald Reagan Memorial Highway, and I-30, also named Tom Landry Memorial Highway. Other limited-access freeways include State Highway 360, which is named for the founder of Six Flags Over Texas, Angus G. Wynne, running along the eastern border, and U.S. Highway 287, which traverses the southwestern portion of the city. In most cases, the memorial names are not used in reference to these roadways.

The Union Pacific Railroad now owns and operates the original Texas and Pacific (later Missouri Pacific) transcontinental right-of-way and rail route though Arlington (parallel to which the Interurban originally ran); it offers no passenger stops in Arlington, its Arlington freight service is primarily to the local General Motors assembly plant, and most of its lengthy and numerous freight trains are merely passing through town to and from points far away.^[q]



Notable people [edit]

Main article: *List of people from Arlington, Texas*
See also: *List of University of Texas at Arlington people*

Sister cities [edit]

Arlington and Bad Königshofen, Germany have been sister cities since 1952. Arlington operates the Bad Königshofen outdoor family aquatic center^[s], named after its sister city. In return, Bad Königshofen has a recreational park named after Arlington. The relationship between the two cities dates to 1951, when the German town manager, Kurt zurwie, visited Arlington as part of a study tour in the U.S.^[tension needed]

See also [edit]

- Geography portal
- North America portal
- United States portal
- Texas portal
- Dallas – Fort Worth Metroplex portal

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External links [edit]

- City's Homepageⓘ
- Arlington Chamber of Commerceⓘ
- Arlington's Visitor Websiteⓘ
- Arlington Public Libraryⓘ
- Arlington's 4th Of July Parade Associationⓘ
- Arlingtonⓘ from the *Handbook of Texas Online*

Find more about **Arlington, Texas** at Wikipedia's sister projects

- Definitions from Wiktionary
- Media from Commons
- News stories from Wikinews
- Quotations from Wikiquote

-  Locations from Wikivoyage
-  Source texts from Wikisource
-  Textbooks from Wikibooks
-  Travel guide from Wikivoyage
-  Learning resources from Wikiversity

V · T · E	Arlington, Texas
	Education
Primary and secondary schools	Arlington Independent School District (Arlington High School · James Bowie High School · Sam Houston High School · Lamar High School · James W. Martin High School · Juan Seguin High School) · Mansfield Independent School District (Mansfield Summit High School) · Pantego Christian Academy
Colleges and universities	University of Texas at Arlington
	Other
Landmarks	Arlington Municipal Airport · AT&T Stadium · Globe Life Park in Arlington · The Parks at Arlington · Six Flags Over Texas · Theatre Arlington
History	Timeline
	This list is incomplete.
V · T · E	Municipalities and communities of Tarrant County, Texas, United States
	County seat: Fort Worth
Cities	Arlington · Achie ‡ · Bedford · Benbrook · Blue Mound · Burleson ‡ · Colleyville · Crowley ‡ · Dallas ‡ · Dalworthington Gardens · Euless · Everman · Forest Hill · Fort Worth ‡ · Grand Prairie ‡ · Grapevine ‡ · Haltom City · Haslet ‡ · Hurst · Keller · Kennedale · Lake Worth · Mansfield ‡ · Newark ‡ · North Richland Hills · Palican Bay · Randol · Richland Hills · River Oaks · Saginaw · Sansom Park · Southlake ‡ · Watauga · Westworth Village · White Settlement
Towns	Edgecliff Village · Flower Mound ‡ · Lakeside · Pantego · Trophy Club ‡ · Westlake ‡ · Westover Hills
CDPs	Blair ‡ · Pecan Acres ‡ · Rendon · Eagle Mountain ‡ ‡
Unincorporated communities	Allamore ‡ · Avondale · Boss · Eagle Acres · Lake Crest Estates · Lake Forest · Lake Shore Estates
Historical communities	Rail Junction · Rickaw · Rrandest · Center Point · Fderville · Klandon Acres · Handley · Johnsons Station
Ghost towns	Birds · Dido
Footnotes	‡ This populated place also has portions in an adjacent county or counties ‡ ‡ Previously considered a census-designated place
V · T · E	Dallas–Fort Worth–Arlington
Counties	Collin · Dallas · Denton · Ellis · Hood · Hunt · Johnson · Kaufman · Parker · Rockwall · Somervell · Tarrant · Wise
Major cities	Dallas · Fort Worth · Arlington
Cities and towns 100k-200k	Carrollton · Denton · Frisco · Garland · Grand Prairie · Irving · McKinney · Mesquite · Plano · Richardson
Cities and towns 25k-99k	Allen · Bedford · Cedar Hill · Cleburne · The Colony · Coppell · DeSoto · Duncanville · Euless · Farmers Branch · Flower Mound · Grapevine · Haltom City · Highland Village · Hurst · Keller · Lancaster · Lewisville · Mansfield · North Richland Hills · Rockwall · Rowlett · Southlake · Wylie
Cities and towns 10k-25k	Addicks · Balch Springs · Benbrook · Burleson · Colleyville · Corinth · Ennis · Forest Hill · Forney · Greenville · Sachse · Saginaw · Seagoville · Terrell · University Park · Watauga · Waxahachie · Weatherford · White Settlement

