TRANSPORTATION

MAJOR ARTERIALS
Interstate 395 (Henry G. Shirley Memorial Highway) 1
Interstate 66 (Custis Memorial Parkway) 1
Lee Highway (U.S. Route 29) 1
Jefferson Davis Highway (U.S. Route 1) 1
George Washington Parkway 1
Arlington Boulevard (U.S. Route 50) 1

METRO
ORANGE LINE STATIONS: Rosslyn, Court House, Clarendon, Virginia Square/GMU, Ballston, East Falls Church
BLUE LINE STATIONS: Rosslyn, Arlington National Cemetery, Pentagon, Pentagon City, Crystal City, National Airport
YELLOWLINE STATIONS: Pentagon, Pentagon City, Crystal City, National Airport
METRO BUS SERVICE: 16 Lines/89 Routes

AIR
Washington National Airport (metro Access) 1
In Arlington Dulles International Airport 25 Miles
Baltimore-Washington International Airport 34 Miles

RAIL
Rail connection via Metro: Union Station in Washington, DC; Virginia Railway Express from Fredericksburg & Broad Run to Union Station via Crystal City.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

MAJOR RETAIL FACILITIES

No. of Stores Sq. Ft.

Fashion Centre at Pentagon City 163 860,000
Ballston Common 125 660,000
Pentagon Centre 9 320,000
Village at Shirlington 38 300,000
Crystal City Underpass and Plaza Negra 120 240,000
Retail Sales (10%+ 0%)

$1,021,187,100
Restaurants 552

COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Libraries 8
County Parks and Playgrounds 175
Tennis Courts 1
Northern Virginia Regional Parks 3
Community Centers 13
Nature Centers 9
Bicycle Routes and Jogging Trails 85 Miles
Fire Stations 10
Hospital Beds 730
Nursing Home Beds 708
Apartments/Condominiums for the Elderly 1,423
Assisted Living/Adult Care Therapeutic Units 87
Continuing Care Retirement Community 1

LAND AREA AND OPEN SPACE

Area 25.8 Sq. Miles
Population Density 7,190 Persons/Sq. Mile
County Open Space 1,145 Acres
Total County Area in Open Space 13.2%
Federal Open Space 900 Acres
Regional Open Space 139 Acres
County Open Space per 1,000 Residents 6.2 Acres
Elevation (Highest Point) 146 Feet

ARLINGTON ATTRACTIONS

ARLINGTON, Virginia's history includes the Arlington Memorial Bridge, the Arlington National Cemetery, and the George Washington Masonic National Memorial. The city is also home to The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the National Air and Space Museum, and the National Geographic Society.

WASHINGTON METRO AREA MAP

WASHINGTON METRO AREA

POPULATION TRENDS AND FORECASTS

COG Round V Cooperative Forecasts

2010

Population 225,000

90% Confidence Interval 185,500 - 264,500

Low Estimate 150,000

Medium Estimate 200,000

High Estimate 260,000

Source: COG Round V Cooperative Forecasts, most probable series.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIVISION PUBLICATIONS

Economic Overview
Economic Development Update, Newsletter
Available Space and Development Profile
Businesses in the Government Sector
Assigned Federal Employment/Space Occupancy Report
Starting a Business in Arlington (in English, Spanish, and Japanese)
Visitor's Guide
Arlington Convention & Visitors Bureau

Arlington County is an urban county of about 28 square miles located directly across the Potomac River from Washington, DC. No incorporated towns or cities lie within Arlington's boundaries. Originally part of the ten-mile square surveyed in 1791 for the Nation's Capital, the portion on the west bank of the Potomac River was returned to the Commonwealth of Virginia by the U.S. Congress in 1846. This area was known as Alexandria City and Alexandria County until 1820, when the County portion was renamed Arlington County.

Although perhaps best known to visitors as the home of the Pentagon and Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington has maintained high-quality residential neighborhoods while supporting well-managed growth. The City's central location in the Washington metropolitan area, its ease of access by car and Metrorail, and its high quality labor force, have attracted an increasingly varied employment and residential mix. The County has focused high-density commercial and residential development around MetroRail stations in the Rosslyn-Ballston Corridor and in the Jefferson Davis Corridor, which includes Pentagon City and Crystal City, while maintaining lower-density development in the remainder. Arlington's population, among the most highly educated in the nation, is increasingly diverse; one in five residents is foreign-born, and one in four speak a language other than English at home.

Arlington is both a residential community and an employment center. The County had a population of 185,500 as of January 1, 1996, and is among the most densely populated jurisdictions in the country. Arlington is also home to one in five Northern Virginia jobs. Government employment, largely federal, comprises nearly 40% of the County's jobs. Additionally, services make up almost 30% of employment. As Arlington continued to emerge from the recent recession, its unemployment rate remained stable from 1984 to 1995, at an average of 3.4%, maintaining the County's historically low rates within the region.

Arlington's office and commercial markets have more than doubled in size since 1980, bringing the current inventory of private office and commercial space to 37.5 million square feet and greatly expanding the County's tax base. As of January 1996, Arlington's real property tax base was nearly evenly divided between commercial and residential properties, enabling the County to maintain the lowest property tax rate in the Washington Region, at $4.04 per $100 of assessed value. A total of 652,640 square feet of office space was absorbed in 1995, resulting in a year-end vacancy rate of 4.6 percent.