

Dallas, Texas: 2026 City Guide, Real Estate Market, Culture & Dallas County Hub

Dallas remains the urban and economic center of a county with more than **2.66 million residents**, while the city itself reached an estimated **1,329,491 residents in 2025**. This guide connects Dallas' history and culture with 2026 housing, neighborhood differences, downtown conversions, transit-oriented development, major projects, Dallas County growth, and the broader Metroplex developments that can influence buyer and seller decisions.

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Research update: October 3, 2026 • September 2026 market data is now available; some monthly closed-sale feeds use different geographic definitions, so methodology is identified where material.

1,329,491

Dallas population estimate, July 1, 2025

2,661,397

Dallas County population estimate, July 1, 2025

\$398,437

Realtor.com median sold price, Dallas city, September 2026

5,594

Active Dallas listings reported by Realtor.com, September 2026

NAVIGATE THE DALLAS HUB

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CITY SNAPSHOT

Dallas at a Glance

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates Dallas at **1,329,491 residents** as of July 1, 2025, up 1.9% from the April 2020 estimate base. Dallas remains the nation's ninth-largest city in the Vintage 2025 population estimates and the largest city in Dallas County.

Urban core + suburban scale

Dallas contains high-rise urban neighborhoods, prewar streetcar districts, postwar suburbs, estate neighborhoods, industrial corridors, transit-oriented districts and newer edge growth inside one city.

Countywide role

Dallas County's 2.66 million residents are spread across Dallas plus cities such as Irving, Garland, Mesquite, Richardson, Addison, Farmers Branch, Coppell, Rowlett, DeSoto, Cedar Hill and others.

International connectivity

Dallas Love Field, DFW International Airport and DART's expanding rail system make mobility and airport access central to both business and residential location decisions.

Sources: **U.S. Census Bureau QuickFacts - Dallas**; **Vintage 2025 city estimates**.

REGIONAL HUB

Dallas County: One County, Many Real Estate Markets

Dallas County reached an estimated **2,661,397 residents** in 2025. The county is only 1.9% above its 2020 estimate base, but that modest countywide growth rate hides major redevelopment, infill, industrial expansion and household shifts among individual cities and neighborhoods.

Dallas urban core

Downtown, Uptown, Oak Lawn, Knox, Deep Ellum, Design District, Cedars and South Dallas combine apartments, condos, offices, entertainment and redevelopment.

North Dallas / Park Cities edge

Preston Hollow, North Dallas, Lake Highlands, University Park and Highland Park create some of the region's highest-priced residential submarkets.

Irving / Las Colinas

Corporate campuses, DFW Airport access, apartments, offices and transit-oriented development make Irving a major employment and relocation node.

Garland / Rowlett / Northeast

Established neighborhoods, Lake Ray Hubbard access, industrial employment, DART rail and more attainable price bands distinguish northeast Dallas County.

Mesquite / East Dallas County

Large retail, logistics, industrial development and major road investment connect Mesquite to both Dallas and the eastward growth of Kaufman County.

Southern Dallas County

DeSoto, Cedar Hill, Duncanville, Lancaster and southern Dallas combine established neighborhoods with logistics, healthcare, education and new-development opportunity.

Source: **U.S. Census Bureau QuickFacts - Dallas County.**

HISTORY

From Trinity River Trading Post to Global Business City

1841: John Neely Bryan established a trading post near the Trinity River, the origin point of modern Dallas.

Railroad era: Rail lines in the late nineteenth century transformed Dallas into a regional commercial and agricultural center.

Oil and finance: Early twentieth-century oil wealth accelerated banking, corporate growth and the city's role as a regional business headquarters.

1936 Texas Centennial: Fair Park became the centerpiece of a world-scale exposition and remains one of the country's most important collections of Art Deco exposition architecture.

Postwar expansion: Highways, Love Field and later DFW International Airport supported suburban growth, corporate migration and regional connectivity.

Modern Dallas: Finance, technology, healthcare, real estate, logistics, aviation, professional services, arts and hospitality now overlap with one of the country's most extensive urban redevelopment pipelines.

Sources: **Visit Dallas - Dallas History**; **Dallas Park & Recreation - Fair Park**.

CULTURE & VISITOR ESSENTIALS

Districts That Define Dallas

Dallas Arts District

The 118-acre district describes itself as the largest contiguous urban arts district in the nation, with major museums, performance venues and architecture by multiple Pritzker Prize-winning designers.

Fair Park

The 277-acre National Historic Landmark contains the country's largest intact concentration of 1930s exposition architecture and hosts the State Fair of Texas, museums and major events.

Deep Ellum

Music, nightlife, restaurants, murals and historic commercial buildings make Deep Ellum one of Dallas' most recognizable entertainment districts.

Bishop Arts / Oak Cliff

Independent retail, dining, historic neighborhoods and infill development give Oak Cliff a different urban rhythm from Uptown or North Dallas.

White Rock Lake / East Dallas

The 1,015-acre lake and 9.33-mile trail system connect outdoor recreation with Lakewood, East Dallas and the Dallas Arboretum.

Uptown / Knox / Katy Trail

Dense housing, offices, luxury retail and trail access create one of Dallas' strongest high-density residential and mixed-use corridors.

Dallas Arts District • White Rock Lake • Dallas trail network

HOUSING MARKET

Dallas Real Estate Market: 2026

Dallas is too large and economically diverse for one median to describe the buying experience, but current citywide data still provides useful context. Realtor.com's September 2026 city page reports a **\$430,000 median listing price**, a **\$398,437 median sold price**, **5,594 active listings** and **60 median days on market**. Redfin's August city tracker reported a three-month median sale price of **\$448,703**, **2,681 homes sold in August** and a **96.9% sale-to-list ratio**.

Why the sources differ: Realtor.com and Redfin use different data pipelines, timing and methodology. That is normal. For client-facing work, use one methodology consistently and verify the exact area in NTREIS before publishing a CMA or market report.

September favors patient buyers

Realtor.com characterizes Dallas as a buyer's market in September 2026, with supply greater than demand and 5,594 active listings citywide.

Negotiation remains common

Redfin's August city view shows an average sale-to-list ratio of 96.9%, while 39.6% of listings had price drops in its current city metrics.

Luxury and attainable markets coexist

ZIP 75225 posted a three-month median sale price above \$2.1 million in August, while other Dallas ZIP codes remain well below the citywide median.

Condos and multifamily matter

Dallas has a much larger condo, townhome and urban multifamily footprint than most North Texas suburbs, so property type should be filtered before interpreting city statistics.

Realtor.com Dallas market overview • Redfin Dallas housing market

2026 TRANSACTION CHECKPOINTS
Homes Sold This Year & This Month

A single public page does not expose every 2026 Dallas monthly city count in one static table, so this guide avoids inventing a year-to-date total. Instead, it uses verified 2026 checkpoints from Redfin and current September metrics from Realtor.com, and recommends pulling the exact YTD city total from NTREIS before client publication.

Period	Homes sold / market measure	Median sale / sold price	Notes
February 2026	687 homes sold	\$410,000	Redfin-sourced city checkpoint surfaced in archived market reporting.
May 2026	2,843 homes sold	\$498,702	Redfin monthly city view.
August 2026	2,681 homes sold	\$448,703	Redfin current city housing-market page.
September 2026	5,594 active listings	\$398,437 median sold	

Period	Homes sold / market measure	Median sale / sold price	Notes
			Realtor.com current city market page; active inventory is not a closed-sales count.
Past month, current Redfin sold page	757 homes sold	—	Rolling recent-sales count; not the same as a calendar-month total.

Agent/broker publication rule: for "homes sold year-to-date," run an NTREIS closed-sales search for Dallas city limits using your exact property-type and geography settings. Public portals can include different boundary logic, late-arriving closings and methodology changes.

[Redfin Dallas housing market](#) • [Redfin recently sold homes](#) • [Realtor.com Dallas market](#)

MICRO-MARKETS

Dallas Housing Markets Behave Very Differently by Area

Park Cities / Preston Hollow edge

Luxury single-family housing, large lots, teardown/new-build activity and high land values require property-specific comp work.

Lakewood / East Dallas

Historic homes, conservation districts, renovation premiums and White Rock Lake access create strong block-level variation.

Lake Highlands

Single-family neighborhoods, Richardson ISD boundaries and access to US 75/I-635 make school assignment and commute central considerations.

Oak Cliff / Bishop Arts

Historic housing, new infill, townhomes, transit access and rapid commercial change create a broad range of price points.

Uptown / Turtle Creek / Oak Lawn

Condos, apartments, high-rises and walkable amenities make HOA, building age, reserves and vertical-living costs critical.

Knox / Henderson

Luxury high-rise development and major mixed-use investment are increasing density around one of Dallas' strongest retail corridors.

North Dallas / Prestonwood

Established subdivisions, larger homes and cross-city school-district boundaries require exact-address research.

South Dallas / Fair Park

Public investment, historic fabric, zoning updates and affordability initiatives are reshaping development potential.

West Dallas / Trinity corridor

Infill, industrial land, Trinity-related projects and zoning reviews make future land use especially important for buyers.

COUNTY HOUSING CONTEXT

Dallas County Housing Market

Redfin's August 2026 county tracker reports a three-month median sale price of **\$363,783**, **1,630 homes sold in August**, a **51-day median market time**, and a **97.2% sale-to-list ratio**. Realtor.com's September county page reports a **\$385,000 median listing price** and roughly **11,400 active listings**.

County price is lower than Dallas city

The county includes more attainable submarkets in Garland, Mesquite, southern Dallas County and other cities that pull the countywide median below Dallas' city figure.

Ownership rate is lower than many suburbs

The Census Bureau estimates Dallas County's owner-occupied housing rate at 50.8%, reflecting a large renter and multifamily population.

Use city-level comps

Dallas County is useful for regional context, but it is far too broad for valuing a specific home.

Redfin Dallas County market • Realtor.com Dallas County market

BUYER & RELOCATION DUE DILIGENCE

What Dallas Buyers Should Verify

- **School district:** Dallas addresses can fall in Dallas ISD, Richardson ISD, Carrollton-Farmers Branch ISD, Plano ISD and other districts depending on location.
- **Property type economics:** condo HOA dues, special assessments, high-rise reserves and insurance can materially change the monthly cost versus single-family ownership.

- **Historic / conservation district rules:** exterior changes may be regulated in designated districts.
- **Flood and drainage:** Trinity River, White Rock Creek and local drainage systems make address-specific flood research essential.
- **Transit:** DART rail, Silver Line, bus, streetcar and station proximity can materially change commuting options.
- **Airport influence:** Love Field and DFW flight paths, road access and employment can matter by neighborhood.
- **Future zoning:** ForwardDallas, authorized hearings and local area plans may reshape land-use expectations.
- **Office-to-residential conversion:** downtown buyers should distinguish announced conversions, funded projects and completed units.

SELLER STRATEGY

How Dallas Sellers Can Compete in a Buyer-Selective Market

Price to the submarket, not the city

Dallas' price dispersion is enormous. ZIP code, neighborhood, school district and housing type are more useful than a citywide median for list-price strategy.

Condition matters more when inventory is broad

With thousands of active listings, dated or poorly presented homes can quickly lose attention to move-in-ready competition.

Explain location visually

Aerials, floor plans and video help buyers understand trail access, lot context, nearby retail, urban views and proximity to major districts.

DFW Pics listing-media opportunity: Dallas requires different media strategies for luxury estates, condos, historic homes, infill, townhomes and suburban listings. Visit DFW Pics or view real-estate photography pricing, packages & media kits.

URBAN CORE

Downtown Dallas: Residential Conversion Is the Big 2026 Story

Dallas' downtown strategy is increasingly focused on turning a historically office-heavy core into a more complete neighborhood. City materials say the Downtown loop now has more than **15,000 residents**, roughly **10,000 residential units**, about **140 commercial office buildings**, **30 hotels**, and approximately **\$6 billion in active development**.

The City and Downtown Dallas, Inc. are actively studying **office-to-residential conversions**. Completed examples include residential conversions at Santander Tower and the mixed-use redevelopment of the former Energy Plaza. The broader goal is not simply adding apartments; it is increasing evening/weekend activity, retail support and long-term reuse of aging office inventory.

Investment lens: office conversion is building-specific. Floor-plate depth, window spacing, plumbing cores, parking, historic credits and acquisition basis determine whether a tower is a realistic residential conversion candidate.

Sources: **City of Dallas economic-development memo**; **City office-to-residential conversion memo**; **Downtown Dallas 360 Plan**.

DEVELOPMENT PIPELINE

Major Dallas Projects to Watch

Knox District

The Lora

The Knox Street mixed-use development is delivering a **27-story, 186-unit** ultra-luxury apartment tower. The larger Knox project also includes office, retail, a hotel, branded condominiums and new public space.

Trammell Crow Company project update

North Dallas TOD

The Meadow

Dallas approved a **\$13.5 million economic-development grant** in April 2026 for The Meadow at 8130 Meadow Road: a **75-unit** mixed-income and permanent supportive-housing development roughly 1,000 feet from DART's Walnut Hill Station.

City of Dallas economic-development bulletin

Citywide land use

ForwardDallas 2.0

Dallas adopted ForwardDallas 2.0 in 2024 and amended plan materials in March 2026. It guides future land-use conversations around housing, mixed use, employment, transit and neighborhood context.

[ForwardDallas resources](#)

Public investment

\$1.25 Billion 2024 Bond Program

The voter-approved program funds streets, parks, flood control, public facilities, libraries, housing/economic development and other capital needs, with substantial delivery planned over the following five years.

[Dallas Bond Program](#)

Road projects changing access

The City lists major active transportation work including the **\$888 million I-30 Canyon Improvement Project**, the **\$1.74 billion 635 East Project** and S.M. Wright Phase II. These projects can change commute patterns, access and construction disruption for nearby neighborhoods.

[City of Dallas road and traffic updates.](#)

DALLAS COUNTY GROWTH NODES

Major Projects Beyond Dallas City Limits

Addison

Addison Junction

Town Council approved zoning in February 2026 for a roughly **15.5-acre, \$240 million** mixed-use district adjacent to Addison Circle Park. The project includes office, hotel, restaurants, entertainment and public/private open space; public infrastructure work began in March 2026 and is scheduled through 2027.

[Town of Addison approval](#)

Addison / regional rail

Cotton Belt Regional Trail

The 57-mile regional trail is being built alongside the Silver Line corridor through partnerships among DART, Dallas County, NCTCOG, TxDOT and local cities. Addison segments are actively under construction.

[Town of Addison trail project](#)

Mesquite

La Prada Drive Reconstruction

Dallas County and Mesquite are reconstructing approximately **1.63 miles** with pavement, utilities, drainage, signals, sidewalks and a shared-use trail. Construction began in March 2026.

[City of Mesquite project page](#)

County economic development

City-by-city resources

Dallas County maintains economic-development and public-works resources covering Addison, Garland, Irving, Mesquite, Richardson, Rowlett, southern Dallas County cities and other municipalities.

[Dallas County Economic Development](#)

MOBILITY

DART, Silver Line, Airports & Regional Access

DART Silver Line

The 26-mile regional rail line now connects Shiloh Road in Plano to DFW Airport Terminal B through Richardson, Dallas, Addison, Carrollton, Coppell and Grapevine. Dallas stations include Knoll Trail and Cypress Waters.

Dallas Love Field

Love Field provides close-in commercial-air access from central Dallas and heavily influences nearby neighborhood and employment patterns.

DFW International Airport

DFW Airport anchors the northwest edge of Dallas County and is one of the region's largest employment and connectivity engines.

DART light rail

Red, Blue, Green and Orange lines connect downtown with North Dallas, Garland, Rowlett, Irving, DFW Airport, Farmers Branch and southern Dallas neighborhoods.

TRE

Trinity Railway Express links Downtown Dallas and Fort Worth through Irving and the CentrePort/DFW Airport area.

Streetcars & trails

The Dallas Streetcar, M-Line trolley and expanding trail network create additional mobility options in the urban core.

DART Silver Line • DART

OWNERSHIP COST

Dallas Property Taxes

Dallas' FY 2025-26 budget reduced the City property-tax rate to **\$0.6988 per \$100 of taxable value**, down from \$0.7047. The City receives certified values from appraisal districts in Dallas, Collin, Denton and Rockwall counties because Dallas city limits cross county lines.

Buyer budgeting: the municipal rate is only part of the bill. School district, county, hospital/community-college districts and exemptions vary by address. Use the exact parcel rather than a citywide estimate.

City of Dallas FY 2025-26 revenue/budget document • Dallas Central Appraisal District • Dallas County Tax Office

PARKS & PUBLIC REALM

Trails, Lakes, Deck Parks & Historic Public Spaces

White Rock Lake

A 1,015-acre city lake with a 9.33-mile trail, boating, wetlands, birding and connections to the Dallas Arboretum.

Katy Trail

A 3.5-mile linear park and transportation corridor linking Uptown/Oak Lawn toward Knox and central Dallas.

Klyde Warren Park

The 5.4-acre deck park bridges Woodall Rodgers Freeway, physically linking Uptown and the Arts District with Downtown.

Fair Park

Dallas' 277-acre Art Deco landmark and State Fair campus is both a cultural destination and a major public-reinvestment area.

Northaven & White Rock Creek Trails

North Dallas trail networks increasingly connect neighborhoods, transit stations and employment centers without requiring a car.

2024 Bond investment

The City's capital program includes extensive parks, trails and public-realm funding across Dallas.

BROADER METROPLEX WATCHLIST

Big DFW Projects Outside Dallas County That Still Affect the Dallas Market

Several projects commonly described as "Dallas-area" developments are actually outside Dallas County. They still matter because they influence regional jobs, tourism, housing supply and migration - but they should be labeled accurately.

Terrell / Kaufman County

Terra Nova - 3,600 Single-Family Homes

The 1,550-acre Terra Nova master plan calls for **3,600 single-family homes**, 1,200 multifamily units, 200,000 square feet of retail, 65,000 square feet of office and a mixed-use village over a multi-decade buildout. It is east of Dallas in Terrell, not Dallas County.

[Main Square Development - Terra Nova](#)

Frisco / Collin-Denton

Frisco Station

Frisco Station is adding a 70-home Toll Brothers luxury neighborhood on 23 acres. Current project materials anticipate construction beginning in spring 2027 and sales opening in fall 2028, alongside thousands of existing/planned multifamily residences and major office development.

[Frisco Station residential plan](#)

Frisco

Grand Park

Frisco broke ground in April 2026 on its long-planned **1,000-acre Grand Park**. The first phase is the **58-acre Civic Room** - not a 69-acre Dallas project - and includes an amphitheater, orchard, pond and public amenities.

[City of Frisco Grand Park groundbreaking](#)

Frisco

Universal Kids Resort

Universal Kids Resort is no longer simply under construction: it officially **opened July 1, 2026** in Frisco. The 20-acre family theme park and hotel are now an operating regional tourism anchor.

[Visit Frisco opening announcement](#)

Why include these on a Dallas hub page? Regional attractions and housing pipelines affect corporate relocation choices, weekend travel, labor markets, visitor demand and where households choose to buy across the Metroplex - even when the projects sit outside Dallas County.

2027 OUTLOOK

What to Watch in Dallas Real Estate in 2027

Dallas enters 2027 with more buyer choice than during the pandemic-era market, while large urban projects are moving the city toward a more residential, mixed-use and transit-connected core. The Texas Real Estate Research

Center's statewide forecast through summer 2027 anticipates modest Texas sales and price growth rather than a return to rapid appreciation.

Downtown conversions

Expect office-to-residential feasibility, historic tax credits and mixed-use redevelopment to remain central to Downtown Dallas' strategy.

Transit-oriented housing

The operating Silver Line and existing DART network increase the importance of station-area development in Addison, Richardson, North Dallas, Carrollton and Irving-area corridors.

Neighborhood divergence

Luxury, condo, starter-home and new-construction submarkets are likely to continue moving at different speeds, making citywide averages less useful for pricing.

Interest rates

Mortgage rates remain the largest immediate affordability variable for Dallas buyers because a small rate shift can materially change monthly payment at mid- and upper-tier prices.

Public infrastructure

I-30 Canyon, 635 East, bond-funded street and park projects, and transit investment will continue to reshape access.

Regional competition

Collin, Denton, Kaufman and Rockwall County growth will continue pulling households and employers across county lines even as Dallas adds urban housing.

Texas Real Estate Research Center - Forecast Through Summer 2027.

BOOKMARK THESE

Dallas & Dallas County Resource Directory

City of Dallas
City government and services

Dallas Planning & Development
Plans, zoning and development

Dallas Permits & Inspections
Building and permit resources

ForwardDallas
Citywide land-use plan

Dallas County

County government

Dallas Central Appraisal District

Property records and appraisal

Dallas County Tax Office

Property-tax resources

DART

Rail, Silver Line, bus and transit

Dallas Park & Recreation

Parks, trails and recreation

Visit Dallas

Visitor and cultural resources

Dallas Arts District

Arts District institutions and events

Texas Real Estate Research Center

University housing research

Redfin Dallas Market

Allowed city housing-market source

Realtor.com Dallas Market

Allowed city housing-market source

Zillow Dallas

Allowed home-value source

Homes.com Dallas

Allowed consumer real-estate source

Major Dallas County Municipalities

Addison

Official town website

Irving

Official city website

Garland

Official city website

Mesquite

Official city website

Richardson

Official city website

Rowlett

Official city website

Farmers Branch

Official city website

Coppell

Official city website

DeSoto

Official city website

Cedar Hill

Official city website

Duncanville

Official city website

Lancaster

Official city website

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS**Dallas & Dallas County FAQ****How many people live in Dallas?**

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How large is Dallas County?

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What is the Dallas median home price in 2026?

Different sources use different methodologies. Realtor.com reports a September 2026 median sold price of \$398,437, while Redfin's August city tracker reported a three-month median sale price of \$448,703. For a specific property, use neighborhood-level NTREIS comps.

How many homes sold in Dallas in August 2026?

Redfin's Dallas city housing-market page reports 2,681 homes sold in August 2026.

How many homes sold in Dallas this month?

Redfin's current recently-sold page reports 757 homes sold in the past month. Because that is a rolling period rather than a calendar-month total, it should not be treated as the final September 2026 closed-sales count.

How many active listings are in Dallas?

Realtor.com's September 2026 Dallas market page reports 5,594 active listings.

Is Dallas a buyer's or seller's market?

Realtor.com characterizes Dallas as a buyer's market in September 2026, meaning available supply exceeds current buyer demand under its methodology.

What is happening with Downtown Dallas office buildings?

The City of Dallas and Downtown Dallas, Inc. are studying and supporting office-to-residential conversions as part of a broader strategy to expand downtown residential population and reuse aging office stock.

What major residential project is underway in the Knox District?

The Lora is a 27-story, 186-unit luxury apartment tower within the larger Knox Street mixed-use development.

What is The Meadow near Walnut Hill Station?

The Meadow is a 75-unit mixed-income and permanent supportive-housing development at 8130 Meadow Road. Dallas approved a \$13.5 million economic-development grant for the project in April 2026.

What is Addison Junction?

Addison Junction is a planned \$240 million mixed-use district on roughly 15.5 acres near Addison Circle Park with office, hotel, restaurant, entertainment and open-space uses.

Is the DART Silver Line open?

Yes. In 2026 DART is operating Silver Line service from Shiloh Road in Plano to DFW Airport Terminal B through Richardson, Dallas, Addison, Carrollton, Coppell and Grapevine.

What is Dallas' city property-tax rate?

The FY 2025-26 City of Dallas budget reduced the municipal property-tax rate to \$0.6988 per \$100 of taxable value. A full property-tax bill includes additional taxing jurisdictions.

Is Universal Studios still under construction in Frisco?

No. Universal Kids Resort officially opened on July 1, 2026 in Frisco. It is outside Dallas County but is relevant as a regional tourism and relocation anchor.

Where is the 3,600-home master-planned community near Dallas?

The 3,600-home Terra Nova development is in Terrell in Kaufman County, east of Dallas. It is not in Dallas County.

What is Grand Park?

Grand Park is a 1,000-acre park project in Frisco. Frisco broke ground in April 2026, with a 58-acre first phase called the Civic Room. It is not a Dallas city project.

How should buyers compare Dallas with Dallas County suburbs?

Compare neighborhood housing type, school district, total tax burden, commute, transit access, age of housing, new-construction supply, municipal services and lifestyle. Dallas County is a collection of distinct real-estate markets rather than one uniform market.

MARKET THE LISTING, NOT JUST THE ADDRESS

Professional real-estate media across Dallas and Dallas County

DFW Pics provides professional real-estate photography, floor plans, Zillow 3D Home tours, walkthrough video, virtual staging and FAA Part 107 aerial media across Dallas-Fort Worth.

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