MAJOR EMPLOYMENT CENTERS
WITH DISTANCE AND DIRECTION OF WORKER COMMUTE

ALLIANCE

DISTANCE TO JOB % OF WORKERS
- Less than 10 miles 39%
- 10 to 24 miles 39%
- 25 to 50 miles 16%
- Greater than 50 miles 4%

FORT WORTH DOWNTOWN

DISTANCE TO JOB % OF WORKERS
- Less than 10 miles 37%
- 10 to 24 miles 38%
- 25 to 50 miles 13%
- Greater than 50 miles 2%

DALLAS NORTH TOLLWAY

DISTANCE TO JOB % OF WORKERS
- Less than 10 miles 42%
- 10 to 24 miles 10%
- 25 to 50 miles 14%
- Greater than 50 miles 14%

LAS COLINAS

DISTANCE TO JOB % OF WORKERS
- Less than 10 miles 27%
- 10 to 24 miles 42%
- 25 to 50 miles 9%
- Greater than 50 miles 12%

DFW AIRPORT NORTH

DISTANCE TO JOB % OF WORKERS
- Less than 10 miles 28%
- 10 to 24 miles 36%
- 25 to 50 miles 16%
- Greater than 50 miles 12%

GREAT SOUTHWEST

DISTANCE TO JOB % OF WORKERS
- Less than 10 miles 33%
- 10 to 24 miles 13%
- 25 to 50 miles 11%
- Greater than 50 miles 4%

LABOR SUPPLY

Employers in Dallas-Fort Worth draw from a well-educated and skilled workforce throughout the 13-county region. A robust network of interstate highways, state highways, and tollways makes it easy for workers to navigate the area, keeping commute times low for major employment centers surrounding the Dallas and Fort Worth city centers.

The region’s relatively low cost of living means employers can tap into a strong workforce no matter where they base their operations. For employees, the wide distribution of jobs means that they are able to choose from a variety of communities in which to live and enjoy the lifestyle that best fits their needs—whether their preference is a fast-growing community, or a small town or well-established neighborhood, a new, fast-growing community, or a small town or rural setting—while maintaining a reasonable commute time.

Seventy-three percent of the region’s 7.1 million residents are working age. From this base, employers can look forward to tapping into a variety of communities in which to live and enjoy the lifestyle that best fits their needs—whether their preference is a fast-growing community, or a small town or well-established neighborhood, a new, fast-growing community, or a small town or rural setting—while maintaining a reasonable commute time.

WHERE PEOPLE LIVE

POPULATION DENSITY

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Radar charts explained

The U.S. Census Bureau pairs home/work census blocks in order to describe geographic patterns related to the workforce. Mapping commuter flows, for example, can help employers determine where potential workers live, as well as how far they might be willing to travel for work. Radar images dynamically communicate several important aspects about worker commute patterns.

Using Dallas Downtown-Uptown as an employment center example, the radar indicates primary and secondary cardinal directions from which a worker travels to a job, and the distance traveled as determined by the color of each pie piece. The size of each pie piece indicates the volume of workers who commute from that direction and distance as indicated by the dashed concentric circles marked in hundreds or thousands of people. For instance, the greatest number of downtown workers live north of Dallas, with the majority residing between 10 and 24 miles away (approximately 15,600).