

WHAT IS THE CONSOLIDATED PLAN?



The Consolidated Plan is required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and provides the strategic framework for Arlington's housing, homeless, community and economic development activities supported through federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships, and Community Services Block Grant (CDBG) funds. The Consolidated Plan covers the five year period of Arlington's Fiscal Years 2022-2026. Arlington County is the direct recipient of federal CDBG and HOME funds, and accesses Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG) and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) funds through regional and state partnerships.

The Citizen Summary provides a snapshot of Arlington's demographic profile and describes goals and strategies of the Consolidated Plan. The entire Consolidated Plan is available at www.arlingtonva.us/housing, or by calling 703-228-3765, and is made up of the following documents:

- Five Year Consolidated Plan (FY 2022-2026)
- Annual Action Plan (FY 2022)
- Citizen Participation Plan
- Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing
- Draft Fair Housing Plan (to be submitted in FY 2023)

In addition to CDBG, HOME, and CSBG funds, Arlington highly leverages additional local, state, and federal funds to meet housing and community development objectives, including the local Affordable Housing Investment Fund (AHIF), local Housing Grants Program, and federal Housing Choice Voucher Program.

HOW DOES THE CONSOLIDATED PLAN RELATE TO OTHER COUNTY EFFORTS?

In addition to the Consolidated Plan, Arlington has adopted other frameworks to guide its policy related to housing, homelessness, and community development. Some examples include:

- **Affordable Housing Master Plan** – An element of the County's Comprehensive Plan, this plan describes the community's vision to ensure supply, access and sustainability of housing for its residents.
- **Action Plan to End Homelessness** – the successor to the Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness, this plan lays out the three-year strategies for continuing our work to reduce the number of persons who experience homelessness, and to be able to assist those who do become homeless to return to housing stability as quickly as possible.
- **The County has adopted an Equity Resolution** to ensure that making decisions developing policies and plans, implementing programs, and providing services and allocating resources, includes attention to racial equity.

DEMOGRAPHIC AND HOUSING PROFILE

POPULATION CHARACTERISTICS:

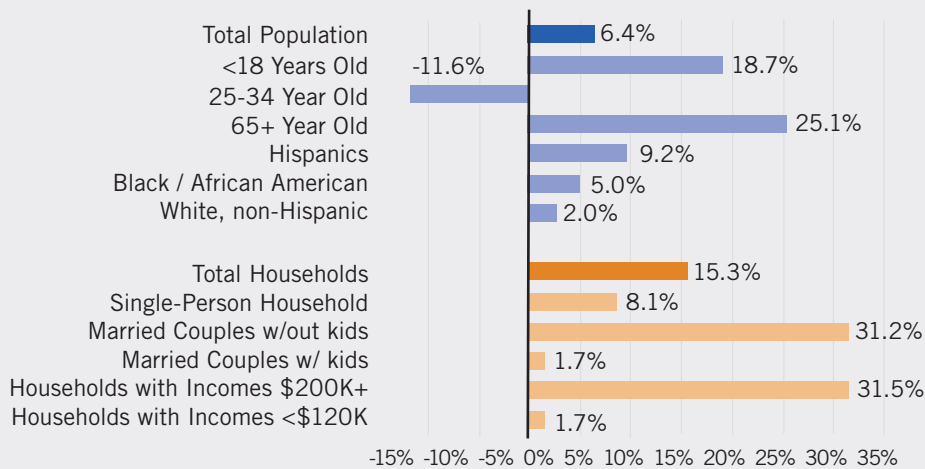
As of 2018, Arlington County, VA had a population of 225,200¹. Between 2012 and 2018, the County’s population increased by 13,500 people (+6.4%).

Arlington’s population is racially, ethnically and culturally diverse. According to the 2010 Census about 36% of Arlington’s residents were Hispanic/Latino, Black/African American, Asian or multiracial.

KEY DEMOGRAPHIC SHIFTS BETWEEN 2012 AND 2018:

- ➔ The number of adults aged 65 and older increased 25.1%.
- ➔ The number of children increased 18.7%, even though the number of families with children experienced little change, reflecting an increase in the number of families with two or more children.
- ➔ The number of young adults aged 25-34 years old, including older Millennials, decreased 11.6%.
- ➔ The number of Hispanic residents in the County increased 9.2% from 2012 and was the most significant source of population growth by race and ethnicity.
- ➔ The number of Black or African American residents in the County increased 5.0%.
- ➔ The number of white and non-Hispanic residents in the County increased 2.0% and was the slowest growing of all race and ethnic groups.

POPULATION AND HOUSEHOLD CHANGE IN SELECT CATEGORIES, 2012 - 2018



INCOME:

Approximately 19% of households in Arlington had incomes between 80-120% of the Metro DC area median income (AMI) in 2018, a range typically referred to as “moderate-income households.” Approximately 11% of Arlington households have incomes below 30% AMI and another 10% have incomes between 30-60% AMI, defined as “extremely low income” and “very low income,” respectively. These numbers have increased during the COVID-19 pandemic beginning in 2020. Over the past 20 years, there has been a substantial increase in the number of higher income households living in Arlington, while the number of low- and moderate-income households has declined. For example, the number of households earning above 120% AMI grew from 50.5% in 2012 to 54.5% in 2018. Compared to the DC region as a whole, Arlington had a larger share of households earning between 100-119% AMI and 120%+ AMI, but a smaller share of all groups below 100% AMI.

¹ Unless otherwise noted, population data are from the U.S. Census’s One-Year American Community Survey and reweighted to align with the total published by the Arlington County Planning Division.

HOUSEHOLD BY PERCENT OF AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI) - 2018

	PERCENT OF TOTAL	
	Arlington	Region
<30% AMI	9.6%	12.1%
30-49% AMI	6.1%	9.9%
50-59% AMI	4.3%	5.2%
60-79% AMI	7.8%	10.7%
80-99% AMI	7.8%	10.1%
100-119% AMI	10.0%	9.6%
120% AMI+	54.4%	42.4%
TOTAL	100%	100%



Source: 2016-2018 American Community Survey, Microdata

HOUSING PROFILE

Arlington’s housing stock includes a mix of single-family homes, apartments and condominiums. Between 2012 and 2018, the number of housing units in Arlington County **increased by 7,200**, an **annual average increase of 1,200 units or 1.1% annual growth**.

Nearly all this **increase** was from units in multifamily buildings with more than **three units**. The number of units in multifamily buildings increased by **6,900 (+10.1%)** and these units accounted for **65.4%** of all the housing in the County in 2018, **up from 63.3% in 2012**.

The number of single-family attached units (such as townhomes) **increased by 200 (+1.8%)** but remained the least common housing type, accounting for **9.7%** of the County’s housing stock in 2018.

The number of single-family detached homes **increased by 100 units (+0.4%)** between 2012 and 2018 and had the **smallest gain**.



AFFORDABLE HOUSING



GOAL – CREATE AND SUSTAIN AFFORDABLE RENTAL AND HOMEOWNERSHIP HOUSING

- Increase the supply of committed affordable units (CAFs), including acquisition of existing rental housing and new construction, of which 10% are permanent supportive housing units.
- Rehabilitate or repair existing CAFs, including improving energy efficiency.
- Improve owner-occupied housing.
- Assist households to become first-time homeowners, including direct assistance and housing counseling.

TRENDS:

39% of renter households and 19% of owner households are housing cost burdened (those spending more than 30% of household income on housing expenses).

The number of severely housing cost burdened households (those spending more than **50% of their household** income on housing expenses) **increased from 13,435 households in 2012 to 14,190 households in 2018.**

In 2010, average market rent for a 2-bedroom was \$2,061; by 2020, that had **increased to \$2,436.**

In 2000, there were **nearly 20,000 market rate affordable** rental apartments (MARKs) affordable to households below 60% AMI; in 2020 there were just under 3,657 MARKs.

In 2000, the **average home price was \$248,091**; by 2019 that had increased to \$703,641. Since 2000, average home prices have **increased 183.6%** and by an average of **9.6% annually.**



MEETING THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING CHALLENGE

Arlington's housing market over the past several decades has been characterized by escalating rents and home prices. While finding housing that is affordable based on income is a challenge for many households, several key populations face particular challenges in Arlington:

- ▢ Black and Hispanic renters and homeowners are more likely to be cost burdened than White households.
- ▢ Older renters have higher cost burdens than households headed by someone under age 65.
- ▢ Families with children, especially single-parent families, struggle to find affordable family-sized housing options.
- ▢ Arlington's low-income households face the most serious affordability challenges, and often face stark choices when it comes to finding ways to pay for housing.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING MASTER PLAN

In 2015, Arlington County adopted its first Affordable Housing Master Plan, with three broad goals. Significant progress was made on all goals in the FY 2016-2020 period:

1. Create and preserve an adequate supply of housing for the community's needs.

- Arlington has 8,650 committed affordable units, with a net increase of 1,433 and 845 CAFs with extended affordability periods since 2015.
- 18 affordable homeownership units have been added.
- 113 accessible affordable units have been added.

2. Ensure that all segments of the community have access to housing.
 - 2,697 households received rental subsidies through the Housing Choice Voucher or Housing Grants program in FY 2020.
 - 914 homeowners aged 65 or older received real estate tax relief.
 - 85 households with high leasing barriers were able to secure housing through the Arlington Landlord Partnership.
3. Ensure that housing efforts contribute to a sustainable community.
 - 100% of new CAFs were within ½ mile of premium and primary transit networks.
 - 100% of County loans for CAF projects were in compliance with loan terms.
 - In FY 2020, the first solar installation was completed for a CAF property.

HOUSING ARLINGTON

In 2019, the Arlington County Board launched Housing Arlington as an expanded approach to reach an equitable, stable, and adaptive community. The umbrella initiative includes planning and implementation tools, housing policy, financial resources, and innovative local and regional public-private partnerships. Over a multi-year period, new and ongoing efforts will reach beyond traditional policies and programs to generate holistic housing solutions.

ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY



GOAL - PROMOTE HEALTHY AND SELF-SUFFICIENT FAMILIES

- Support job training and skills development programs that are accessible and affordable.
- Foster microenterprise development for existing and potential low- and moderate-income business owners by providing technical and financial assistance.
- Reduce barriers to unemployment (lack of transportation, childcare, English proficiency, digital literacy) by supporting high performing service providers.
- Assist families to build assets through financial education, credit counseling and homeownership education.
- Reduce barriers to equitable access and connectivity to digital technology.
- Support increased educational attainment for youth and families.
- Increase individual and family health and well-being through increased access to community resources, such as healthcare providers and healthy food options.



Economic self-sufficiency and community well-being includes more than just housing, and is a key component to helping Arlington residents succeed. Workforce development, small business assistance, supports to help individuals and families develop and build assets, and services that help create maintain physical, social and financial well-being continue to be important priorities for Arlington.

Developing Arlington's Workforce

- ✓ Through targeted training and skills development, Arlington provides opportunities for low and moderate income residents to gain, retain or increase job and career opportunities.
- ✓ Small businesses continue to be an important alternative to traditional employment, particularly for immigrants, as well as unemployed and underemployed residents.

Reducing Barriers and Building Assets

Economic self-sufficiency for families includes more than just bringing home a paycheck. For many low or moderate income families, support services such as financial literacy and credit counseling provide a foundation to become economically stable. For others, barriers to employment can include lack of soft skills such as English or resume writing, lack of legal work authorization, or lack of affordable childcare.

Reducing Barriers to Digital Technology

In the 21st century, digital access is a critical utility, not unlike water or electricity, but a “digital divide” for low-income, senior and other vulnerable populations often creates disparities in access. While

Arlington County has no lack of high-speed broadband infrastructure, high cost of many available options can be a barrier to low-income residents, as well as lack of devices or literacy to understand how to use the internet for employment, health, school and other resources.

Supporting Education

For young Arlingtonians, increasing educational attainment and developing job skills are critical. Particularly for low-income or immigrant youth, opportunities to receive academic assistance, explore higher education, or develop leadership skills may be limited.

Increasing Well-Being

Individual and family well-being also contribute to community stability and self-sufficiency. Access to affordable healthcare and food security continue to be challenging for many residents. While Arlington County offers an array of local, state and federal funded programs from dental care to prenatal care, eligibility or waitlists can be a barrier. As Arlington's population continues to age, services to help low-income seniors age in community include physical, financial and social supports.

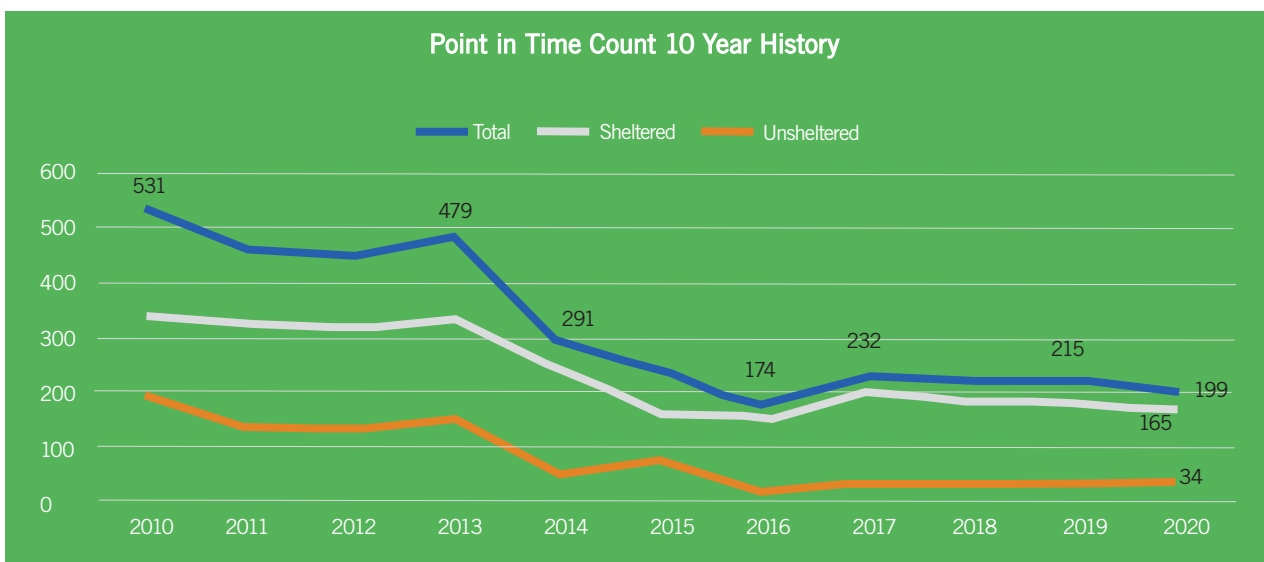
HOMELESSNESS



GOAL – STABILIZE HOUSEHOLDS AT RISK OF HOMELESSNESS

- Provide permanent supportive housing for homeless persons with disabilities.
- Rapidly rehouse homeless persons through case management and/or rental subsidies.
- Prevent households from becoming homeless.
- Provide emergency housing for persons who are not able to be diverted.

The County's Point in Time (PIT) survey shows a **steady decrease** in the number of homeless people in Arlington, but significant challenges remain, exacerbated in 2020-2021 by the COVID-19 pandemic.



EVICITION PREVENTION

While eviction prevention has been a priority in Arlington since the 2008 adoption of its Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness, the COVID-19 pandemic created an urgent need for thousands of low and moderate income Arlingtonians:

- ▲ In FY 2020, 1,555 households benefited from emergency rental assistance, using more than \$2.7 million in local, state and federal resources. This is nearly triple the typical year.
- ▲ Of the households served in FY 2020, 45% were Black/African American, 40% Hispanic and 37% White. 47% were from the 22204 zip code.

While economic recovery in the Washington DC Metro area is expected to be relatively rapid into 2021 and beyond, thousands of low and moderate income residents will struggle to find employment, pay rent or mortgage, and ensure food security. Arlington's homelessness programs will be critical for assisting families to avoid eviction, quickly find housing for those who aren't able to avoid eviction, and provide long-term housing opportunities for people with disabilities or other challenges.



ACTION PLAN TO END HOMELESSNESS

The successor to Arlington's Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness is the Action Plan to End Homelessness, a three year strategic plan with the goal to ensure that no individual or family lacks access to decent, affordable housing.

Action Plan committees, comprised of County staff, service providers and community leaders, support implementation of goals by ensuring that best practice solutions are used within the Continuum of Care (CoC). Best practice approaches being implemented include:

- ← Coordinated intake and assessment
- ← Outcome-focused and data-driven decision making
- ← Permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless
- ← Rapid re-housing for families and individuals.

SUSTAINABLE NEIGHBORHOODS



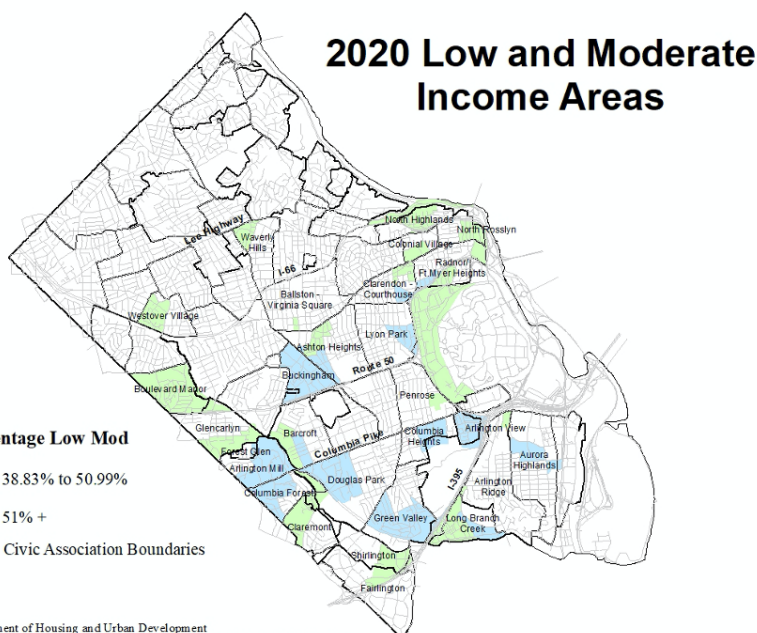
GOAL – FOSTER VIBRANT AND SUSTAINABLE NEIGHBORHOODS

- Provide technical assistance and referrals to tenants, landlords, homeowners and homebuyers on housing issues.
- Educate residents on housing issues, including fair housing, code enforcement, homeownership and other topics through community events and workshops for landlords, tenants, homeowners and/or homebuyers.
- Support public infrastructure development that improves access to broadband.
- Physically improve neighborhoods through cleanup events.
- Foster community engagement in neighborhoods.



ARLINGTON NEIGHBORHOODS

Under HUD guidelines, neighborhoods with at least 51% of its population with low or moderate incomes (up to 80% of the area median income) are eligible for neighborhood-based services funded through the Community Development Block Grant.



STRATEGIES TO FOSTER VIBRANT AND SUSTAINABLE NEIGHBORHOODS

Families that live in safe, code compliance housing are more likely to be healthy and engaged in their community. In addition to increasing the supply and access of affordable housing, Arlington County is committed to creating and maintaining safe, healthy, well-maintained housing and neighborhoods for residents of all needs and income levels.

Arlington has targeted outreach to eligible neighborhoods such as Buckingham, Green Valley, and Arlington Mill, as well as to affordable housing communities, to educate residents and help them access services ranging from code enforcement to financial assistance. Over the next five years, County outreach staff will partner with Arlington staff and partners to develop outreach strategies on tenant rights and responsibilities, fair housing, physical conditions, home improvement, relocation, homeownership, and other topics as needed.

GOALS AND STRATEGIES

Performance measures identified in the Consolidated Plan primarily include programs or projects that may be funded with CDBG, HOME, CSBG, or matching local funds. Arlington leverages these federal funds to meet affordable housing and community development objectives.

FIVE YEAR GOALS AND STRATEGIES		PERFORMANCE INDICATOR
GOAL 1 – CREATE AND SUSTAIN AFFORDABLE RENTAL AND HOMEOWNERSHIP HOUSING		
1.1	Increase the supply of committed affordable units (CAFs)	250 new units
1.2	Rehabilitation or repair of existing CAFs, including improving energy efficiency	600 units rehabilitated
1.3	Improve owner-occupied housing	75 units rehabilitated
1.4	Assist households to become first-time homeowners	150 households
GOAL 2- PROMOTE HEALTHY AND SELF-SUFFICIENT FAMILIES		
2.1	Provide job training / skills development	1,000 persons
2.2	Foster microenterprise development	150 businesses; 125 jobs created/retained
2.3	Reduce barriers to employment	1,250 persons
2.4	Assist families to build assets	850 persons
2.5	Reduce barriers to digital technology and broadband internet (new objective)	100 persons
2.6	Support increased educational attainment for youth and families	925 persons
2.7	Increase individual and family health and well-being	1,900 persons
GOAL 3 – STABILIZE FAMILIES AT RISK OF HOMELESSNESS		
3.1	Provide permanent supportive housing for homeless persons with disabilities	550 households
3.2	Rapidly rehouse homeless persons through case management and/or rental subsidies	250 households
3.3	Prevent households from becoming homeless	3,600 households
3.4	Provide emergency housing for persons who are not able to be diverted	600 persons
GOAL 4 – FOSTER VIBRANT AND SUSTAINABLE NEIGHBORHOODS		
4.1	Provide technical assistance and referrals	1,000 persons served
4.2	Educate residents on housing issues through events and workshops	5,000 persons served
4.3	Physically improve neighborhoods through cleanup events	2,200 participants
4.4	Support public infrastructure development that improves access to broadband internet (new objective)	250 households assisted
4.5	Foster community engagement through neighborhood-focused community events (new objective)	5,000 participants

Under federal and state law and/or local ordinance, members of the following classes are protected from housing discrimination: race, color, religion, sex, national origin, elderliness, marital status, familial status, disability (physical or mental), source of funds, veteran status, sexual orientation or gender identity. People who are protected from discrimination by fair housing laws are referred to as “members of the protected classes.”

FAIR HOUSING

ANALYSIS OF IMPEDIMENTS

The Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI) is the first step in creating a Fair Housing Plan. This policy is developed as part of Arlington’s Five Year Consolidated Plan. The AI is a review of demographic data, metrics of discrimination and disparity, and local regulations and administrative policies, procedures, and practices that affect the location, availability, and accessibility of housing. It also assesses the conditions, both public and private, that affect fair housing choice.

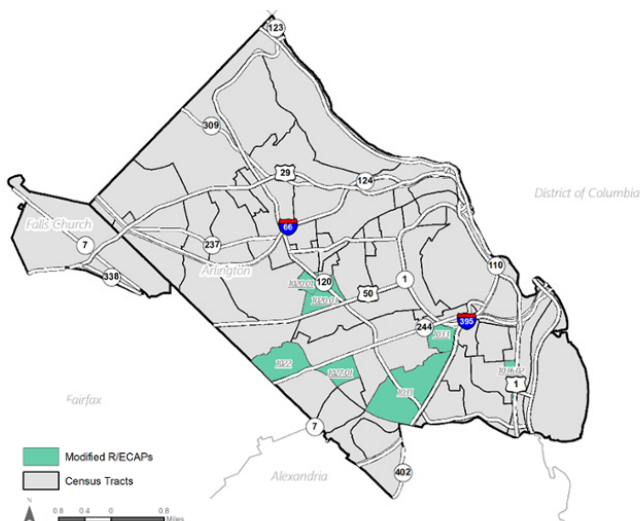
The AI, along with community engagement, results in the establishment of fair housing goals and priorities: the Fair Housing Plan.

In addition to conducting its own analysis, Arlington has joined with other local governments and Public Housing Authority partners in metropolitan Washington to collaborate on a Regional Analysis of Impediments. Regional leaders recognize that cooperation is key to reversing years of racial segregation and disinvestment.

[The complete AI is available here.](#) Highlights of barriers identified include:

- ➔ Cost burden is the most prevalent housing problem.
- ➔ The racial/ethnic groups with disproportionate housing need are Black and Hispanic homeowners and renters.
- ➔ Black and Hispanic residents are more likely to live in areas with lower performing schools
- ➔ Non-White applicants were denied mortgages at nearly 2.5 times the rate of White applicants.
- ➔ There are racially/ethnically concentrated areas of poverty in Arlington (see map to left).

2019 Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice - Arlington County, VA
Racially/Ethnically Concentrated Areas of Poverty, 2017



DRAFT FAIR HOUSING PLAN

Draft goals and strategies are below. They will continue to be developed through data analysis and community engagement through the regional Analysis of Impediments.

GOAL:

PRESERVE AND INCREASE HOUSING AFFORDABILITY THROUGHOUT ARLINGTON COUNTY

- ▶ Increase production of committed affordable units.
- ▶ Continue to encourage developers to exceed the required number of affordable, accessible units.
- ▶ Continue to fund the Housing Grant program.
- ▶ Consider new land use and housing policies to expand the supply of missing middle housing.

GOAL:

REVISE EXISTING INTERNAL POLICIES / PROCEDURES AND ESTABLISH NEW ONES TO FURTHER FAIR HOUSING

- ▶ Examine the effectiveness of the geographic distribution goal and implementation strategies in the Affordable Housing Master Plan.
- ▶ Revise the Zoning Ordinance to eliminate or change the restrictions on the number of unrelated persons residing in one unit.
- ▶ Review and, if necessary, revise policy documents related to housing plans for persons being released from institutional settings.

GOAL:

STRENGTHEN FAIR HOUSING INVESTIGATION, ENFORCEMENT, AND OUTREACH

- ▶ Provide education and outreach on housing policy and fair housing laws.
- ▶ Continue to conduct fair housing testing in the rental market.
- ▶ Reduce individual barriers to access to housing.
- ▶ Reduce language barriers when seeking housing services.
- ▶ Increase education of fair housing rights.



PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Arlington County undertakes extensive engagement of stakeholders in drafting policies and reviewing plans. Staff ensured broad public participation in development of housing and community development strategies in this plan, through coordination with the Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee (CDCAC). Various community groups and commissions weighed in on the draft Consolidated Plan and Fair Housing Plan, including the Citizens Advisory Commission on Housing, Tenant Landlord Commission, Human Rights Commission, and Disability Advisory Commission.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

A Consolidated Plan kickoff meeting was held in September 2020, hosted by the CDCAC, and two community meetings in November 2020 (one in English and one in Spanish). Interested citizens participated in discussions on barriers and solutions to the following issues:

- Affordable housing
- Economic self-sufficiency
- Homelessness
- Neighborhood sustainability

The Tenant Landlord Commission hosted a community meeting on the draft Fair Housing Plan in November 2020. All meetings were held virtually.

PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE DRAFT PLAN

The public is invited to comment on the draft Consolidated Plan, including the annual Action Plan, and draft Fair Housing Plan, at the following meetings, to be held virtually:

- **March 3, 2021** – Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee hearing at **6:30pm**
- **April 6, 2021** – County Board budget hearing at **7:00pm**

For more information or meeting links, *contact conplan@arlingtonva.us*.

RESIDENT SURVEY

In fall 2020, a resident survey was developed to gather feedback on the County's housing and community development needs, as well as barriers to fair housing. Surveys were available online in English and Spanish. 40 residents responded, with **a majority identifying affordability of rental and homeownership housing as a priority need.**

COPIES OF THE DRAFT CONSOLIDATED PLAN, annual Action Plan and Fair Housing Plans will be available online beginning February 26th at www.arlingtonva.us. For a hard copy, contact conplan@arlingtonva.us or call 703-228-3765.

SOURCE DOCUMENTS AND PLANS, the FY 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan derives data, objectives and strategies from the following documents and plans. Each of the following is available online at www.arlingtonva.us.

Housing

Affordable Housing Master Plan (AHMP)
Housing Needs Analysis

Fair Housing

Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing

Homelessness

Three Year Action Plan to End Homelessness

Community Participation

Citizen Participation Plan

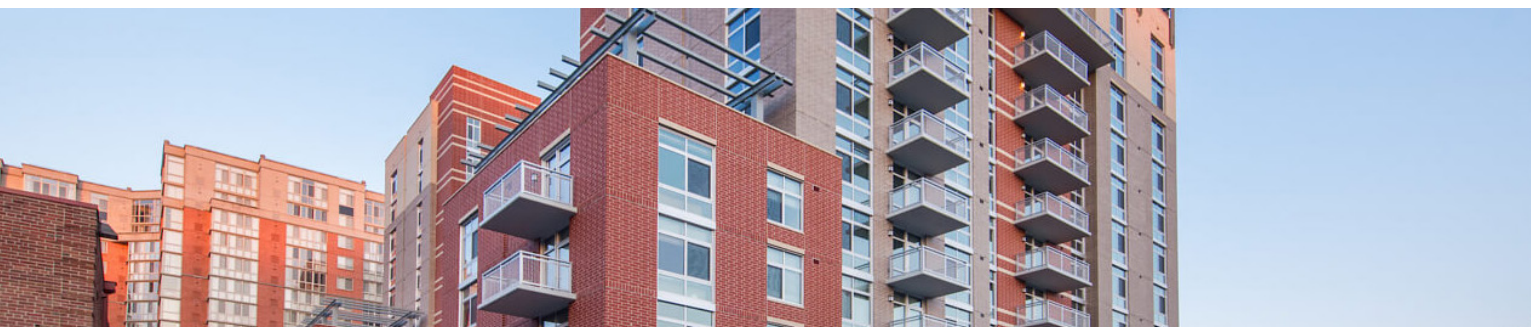
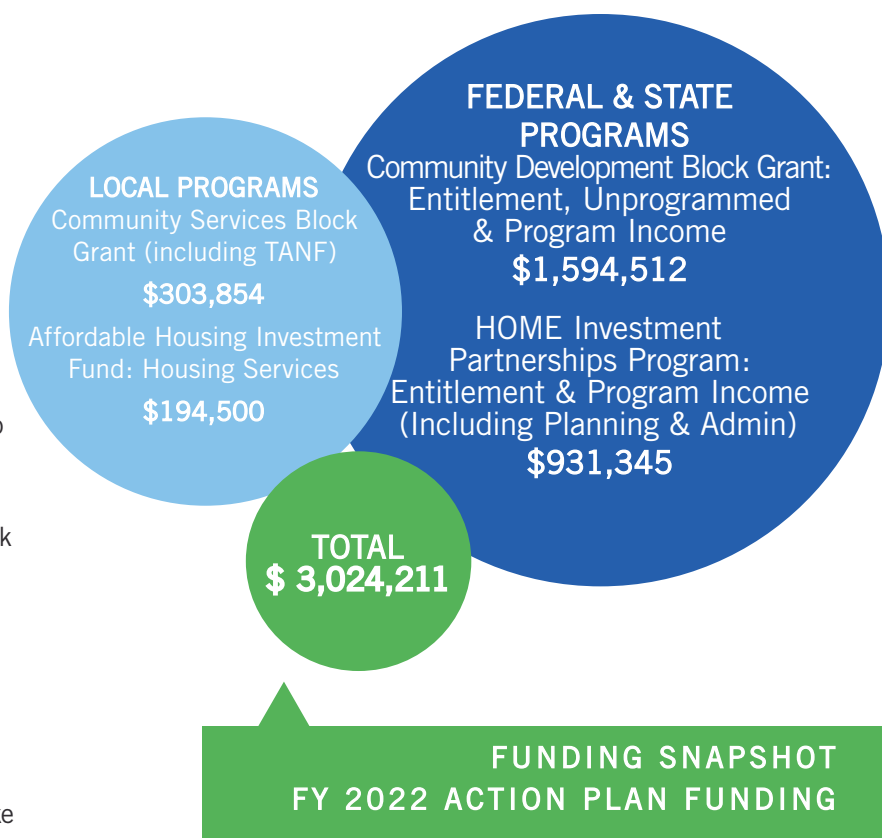


FY 2022 ACTION PLAN

The Annual Action Plan is a document required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that provides a summary of the actions, activities, and specific resources that will be used over the next year to address priority needs and specific goals identified in the Consolidated Plan.

Arlington County's fiscal year (FY) 2022-2026 Consolidated Plan identified housing and community development priorities. Funding that supports projects and programs that contribute to accomplishing the goals of the Consolidated Plan includes federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), federal Community Services Block Grant (CSBG), state CSBG Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (CSBG-TANF), federal HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), and local Affordable Housing Investment Fund (AHIF).

This Citizen Summary provides a snapshot of Arlington's community development needs and describes strategies that the County will undertake over the next year to meet intended goals.



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND FUNDING TABLE

	ACTIVITY	ORGANIZATION, PROGRAM	AMOUNT (SOURCE)	EXPECTED - FY 2022 ACTION PLAN
GOAL 1	1.1 Increase the supply of committed affordable units through acquisition of existing rental housing and new construction, including 10% permanent supportive housing	Multifamily Revolving Loan Fund	\$1,058,342 (CDBG, HOME)	TBD
	1.2 Rehabilitation or repair of existing committed affordable rental housing, including improving energy efficiency	EcoAction (formerly ACE), Energy Masters	\$20,000 (CDBG)	50 rental homes rehabilitated or repaired
	1.3 Improve owner occupied housing	Rebuilding Together, Volunteer Home Repair	\$70,000 (CDBG)	15 units rehabilitated
	1.4 Homeownership assistance	Arlington County, MIPAP	\$419,167 (CDBG)	5 first time homebuyers assisted
		LEDC / AHOME, Achieve Your Dream	\$35,000 (CDBG)	25 families become first time homebuyers

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND FUNDING TABLE

	ACTIVITY	ORGANIZATION, PROGRAM	AMOUNT (SOURCE)	EXPECTED - FY 2022 ACTION PLAN
GOAL 2	2.1 Provide job training / skills development	Arlington Employment Center Training Programs	\$92,354 (CDBG, CSBG)	140 individuals assisted
		La Cocina, Career Readiness	\$25,000 (TANF)	30 individuals enrolled, 28 placed in jobs
		NVFS, Training Futures	\$20,000 (CDBG)	10 individuals enrolled, 9 secure employment
		Service Source, Aspiring Skills, Determined.	\$25,000 (CDBG)	8 individuals enrolled, 6 secure employment
		OAR, Job Placement and Support	\$25,000 (CSBG)	30 individuals enrolled, 25 secure employment
	2.2 Foster microenterprise development	EDG, Micro-Enterprise Loan Program	\$45,000 (CDBG)	30 businesses assisted; 30 jobs created/retained
		NVFS, Escala	\$30,000 (CDBG)	12 entrepreneurs assisted, 7 create business plan
		LEDC, Small Business Development & Microlending	\$40,000 (CDBG)	40 assisted, 25 jobs created/retained
	2.3 Reduce barriers to unemployment (lack of transportation, childcare, English proficiency, digital literacy) by supporting high performing service providers	APAH, Queens Court Resident Services	\$24,500 (AHIF)	200 households assisted
		Ayuda, Immigration Legal Services	\$20,000 (CSBG)	60 provided legal information, with 10 receiving legal representation
		BUGATA, Tenant Outreach	\$50,000 (Gen Fund)	40 access services
		Just Neighbors, Immigration Legal Services	\$25,000 (CSBG)	40 provided legal representation and information
		LAJC, Immigrant Advocacy	\$25,000 (CSBG)	35 provided legal information, 15 cases closed in client's favor
	2.4 Building assets through financial literacy, credit counseling	VCE, MoneySmarts Pay	\$25,000 (CDBG)	60 participate, 40 graduate, 24 achieve savings goals
	2.5 Reduce barriers to equitable access to digital technology	APAH, Bringing Technology Prosperity to Residents	\$20,000 (AHIF)	400 residents enrolled
	2.6 Support increased educational attainment for low and moderate income youth and families	AHC, Project Discovery	\$30,000 (CSBG)	105 enrolled, 15 enroll in college
		Aspire, Learning Rocks!	\$30,000 (CSBG)	48 enrolled, 38 will improve academic skills
BUGATA, Buckingham Youth Brigade		\$20,000 (CDBG)	15 participate, 12 demonstrate improvement	
Communities in Schools of NOVA, Case Management and Family Support		\$20,000 (CDBG)	106 participate, 85 meet or exceed academic goals	
Edu-Futuro, Emerging Leaders		\$25,000 (CDBG)	150 participate, 30 improve academic skills, 30 on track to college	
Liberty's Promise, Empowering Immigrant Youth		\$25,000 (CDBG)	35 participate, 3 complete internships	
WHDC, Promising Futures		\$20,000 (CDBG)	100 referrals, 15 improve computer literacy, 7 obtain new or better jobs	

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND FUNDING TABLE

	ACTIVITY	ORGANIZATION, PROGRAM	AMOUNT (SOURCE)	EXPECTED - FY 2022 ACTION PLAN
GOAL 2	2.7 Support increased access to health and community resources	Arlington Retirement Housing Corporation, Caregiver Education	\$30,000 (AHIF)	100 participate
		Arlington Neighborhood Village, Financial Aid Program	\$25,000 (AHIF)	65 receive financial aid
		Bridges to Independence (formerly BAJCDC), Client Services Specialist	\$20,000 (CSBG-TANF)	40 connected to services
		Capital Youth Empowerment Program (CYEP), Fathers in Touch	\$20,000 (CSBG-TANF)	20 participate, 15 decrease risk for child abuse and neglect
		Northern Virginia Dental Clinic	\$22,000 (CSBG)	120 enrolled, 100 improve oral health
GOAL 3	3.1 Provide permanent supportive housing for homeless persons with disabilities	ASPAN, Supportive Housing	\$30,000 (AHIF)	16 homeless housed
	3.2 Rapidly rehouse homeless persons through case management and rental subsidy	Friends of Guesthouse	\$45,000 (AHIF)	6 assisted with supportive services
	3.3 Prevent homelessness for households	AHC, HOMES for Underserved Residents (formerly Eviction Prevention)	\$25,000 (CDBG)	100 assisted
		Arlington Thrive, Case Management Pilot Program	\$20,000 (AHIF)	50 clients provided case management
GOAL 4	4.1 Technical assistance, referrals to tenants, landlords, homeowners	Arlington County, Housing Services / Outreach Program	\$128,912 (CDBG)	TBD
	4.2 Educate community on fair housing, code enforcement, homeownership with workshops, expos, fairs			515 assisted
	4.4 Physically improve neighborhoods through cleanup events			500 assisted, 2 cleanups
	4.5 Small grants	TBD	\$5,000 (CDBG)	2,000 assisted



DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY PLANNING
HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT

ARLINGTON
VIRGINIA