

VACANT FREESTANDING BUILDING FOR SALE

4201 Interway Pl, Arlington, TX 76018

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Property Highlights

- **Built:** 1993 / 2022
- **Zoning:** "IM" Industrial Manufacturing (very forgiving zoning with lots of use flexibility) → [Permitted Uses Chart](#)
- **High Traffic & Visibility:** Situated directly off Interstate 20 with excellent frontage along a major regional thoroughfare and close proximity to The Parks Mall at Arlington & Arlington Highlands
- **Dense and Growing Market:** Located in the **Dallas–Fort Worth–Arlington MSA**, the **4th largest U.S. metro economy**, with strong population and employment growth supporting ongoing demand for healthcare services
- **Ample Parking & Large Lot Size:** 132 spaces (~8 per 1,000 SF) on a generous 2.46-acre site, supporting high occupancy and patient volumes or the possibility of redeveloping the site for the same or different use
- **Turn-Key Medical Fit-Out:** Fully built-out exam rooms, offices, waiting areas and medical support spaces — minimizing tenant improvement costs for successor users
- **Proximity to Key Medical Nodes:** Close to Medical City Arlington, USMD Hospital and other health providers — reinforcing medical ecosystem synergy



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Building GLA:
±16,590 SF

Lot Size:
±2.46 AC

±165,000 VPD (I-20)
±11,000 VPD (Central St)

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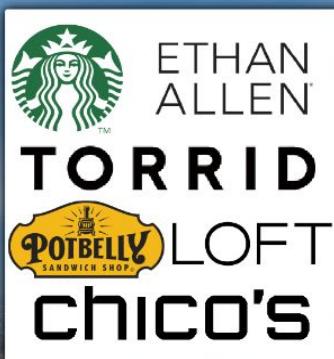
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± 165.000 VPD

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Matlock Rd ± 38,257 VPD

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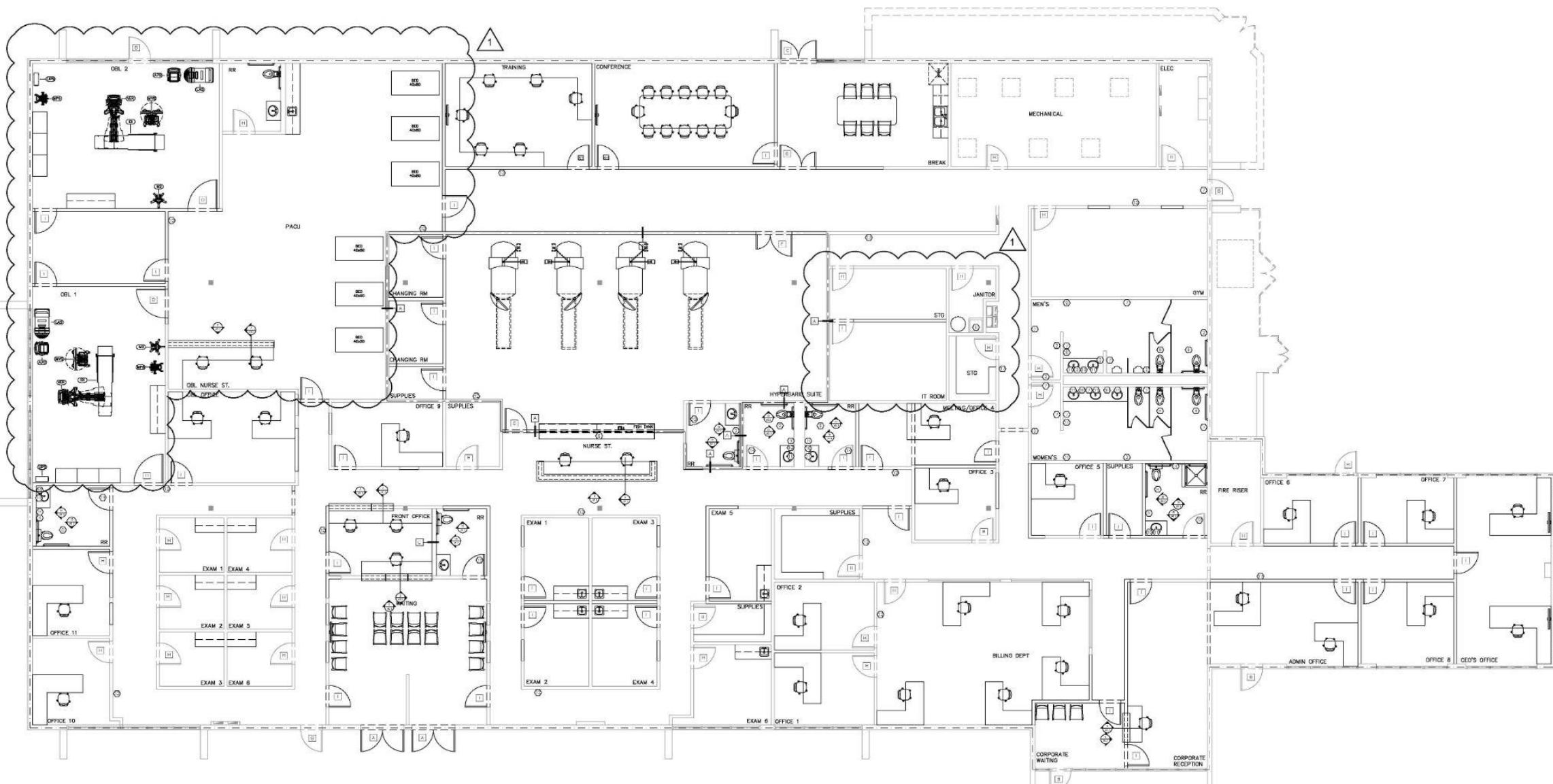
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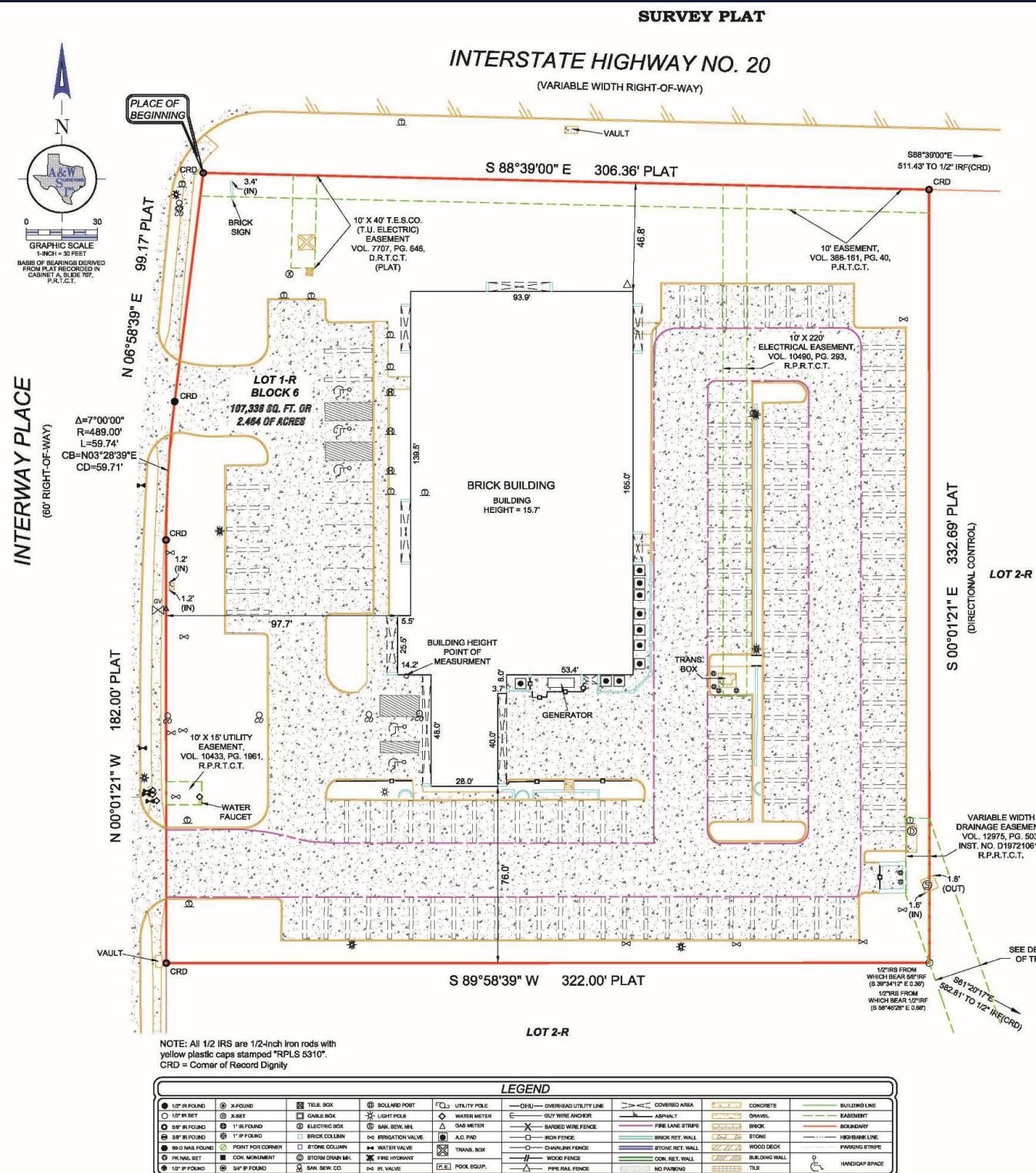
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SCALE: 1/8" = 1'-0"

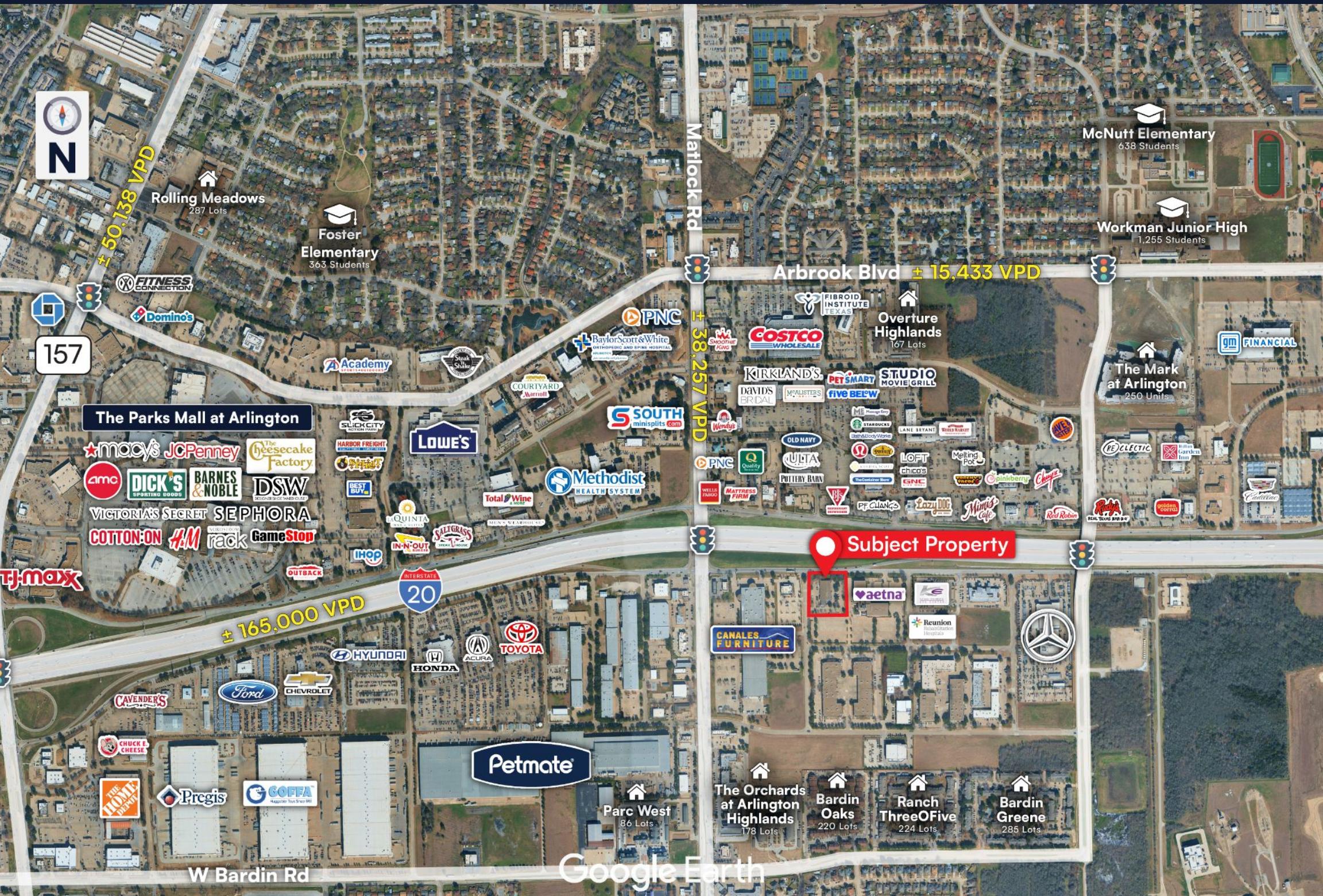
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Arlington, TX Local Market Overview

Arlington, Texas is a well-established commercial submarket within the Dallas–Fort Worth Metroplex, benefiting from its central location between Dallas and Fort Worth and direct access to major transportation corridors including Interstate 20, Interstate 30, and State Highway 360. The city's economy is anchored by large-scale employment drivers such as **General Motors' Arlington**

Assembly Plant, the University of Texas at Arlington, and a significant entertainment and tourism presence led by AT&T Stadium, Globe Life Field, and Six Flags Over Texas. These demand drivers support consistent activity across multiple commercial asset classes, particularly retail, hospitality, and industrial, while providing long-term economic stability for investors.

The industrial sector in Arlington remains one of the most competitive segments, supported by regional logistics growth and proximity to DFW International Airport and key distribution routes. While vacancy has increased modestly in line with broader Metroplex trends, Arlington continues to attract tenants seeking infill locations with efficient access to population centers. The retail market is heavily influenced by tourism, institutional demand, and surrounding residential density, with experiential and service-oriented retail performing better than traditional soft-goods formats. Retail centers near entertainment districts and major arterial roads benefit from strong traffic counts and regional visitation, contributing to durable tenant demand.



Population	3-Mile	5-Mile	10-Mile
Current Year Estimate	133,494	357,837	871,561
Five-Year Projection	140,064	375,816	912,023
2020 Census	134,054	355,229	854,826
Growth Current Year-Five-Year	1.0%	1.0%	0.9%
Growth 2020-Current Year	-01%	0.2%	0.5%
Households	3-Mile	5-Mile	10-Mile
Current Year Estimate	45,547	122,062	305,333
Five-Year Projection	47,812	128,296	319,922
2020 Census	45,865	121,339	299,797
Growth Current Year-Five-Year	1.0%	1.0%	1.0%
Growth 2020-Current Year	0.5%	0.8%	12%
Income	3-Mile	5-Mile	10-Mile
Average Household Income	80,445	85,039	87,499

DALLAS-FORT WORTH, TX

Dallas/Fort Worth Economic Overview

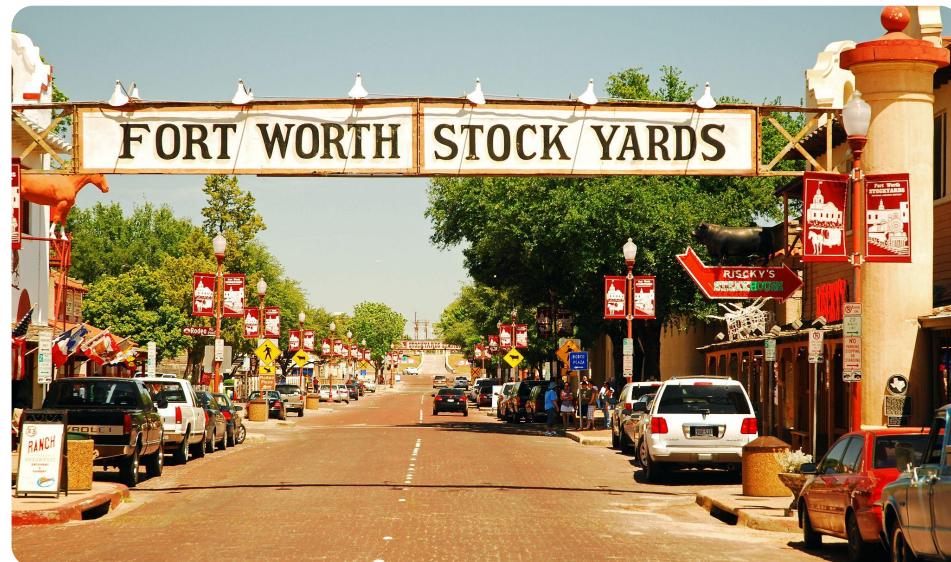
Dallas–Fort Worth is one of the fastest-growing and most dynamic metropolitan economies in the United States, with a gross domestic product among the top five of all U.S. metro areas. The DFW economy has expanded significantly over recent years, reflecting strong population influx and business relocations that boost labor market strength and overall output. The region's diverse economic base includes leading sectors such as finance, technology, telecommunications, healthcare, transportation, logistics, and manufacturing, supported by a large concentration of corporate headquarters and major employers. Continued in-migration from both domestic and international sources has underpinned labor force growth, making DFW a central hub for talent and corporate expansion within the Sun Belt.

Despite some moderation in headline employment growth at times, the labor market remains robust relative to national averages, with sustained job creation across multiple sectors and a stable unemployment rate near historical lows. Earnings growth has generally outpaced broader benchmarks, supporting consumer spending and service sector demand. Infrastructure assets—most notably Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, one of the world's busiest hubs, and extensive interstate and rail networks—continue to reinforce the region's role as a logistics and trade powerhouse. Corporate relocations and expansions, including advanced manufacturing and tech investments, further highlight DFW's ability to attract capital and diversify its economic profile.



Dallas-Fort Worth features one of the most expansive and diversified **shopping and entertainment ecosystems** in the country, serving both a large resident population and significant visitor volume. The region is home to nationally recognized retail destinations such as Galleria Dallas, NorthPark Center, Stonebriar Centre, and Grapevine Mills, which combine high-performing national retailers with dining and experiential offerings. These centers are supported by strong household growth, above-average incomes, and continued in-migration, sustaining consistent consumer spending. Open-air lifestyle centers and mixed-use developments have also expanded throughout the Metroplex, reflecting evolving preferences for walkable environments that integrate retail, restaurants, and entertainment.

The **entertainment landscape** further strengthens DFW's retail fundamentals, with major attractions concentrated across Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, and surrounding suburbs. High-profile venues including AT&T Stadium, Globe Life Field, American Airlines Center, Dickies Arena, and Texas Live! generate year-round tourism and regional traffic, driving spillover demand for surrounding retail and hospitality uses. Theme parks, museums, performing arts districts, and large-scale event venues contribute to a diversified entertainment base that supports both weekday and weekend activity. Together, DFW's shopping and entertainment districts benefit from scale, accessibility, and sustained population growth, reinforcing the region's position as a premier destination for experiential retail and consumer-oriented commercial investment.





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- May, with the parties' written consent, appoint a different license holder associated with the broker to each party (owner and buyer) to communicate with, provide opinions and advice to, and carry out the instructions of each party to the transaction;
- Must not, unless specifically authorized in writing to do so by the party, disclose:
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