

Community Publications: *Park Cities News*, www.parkcitiesnews.com; *Park Cities People*, www.peoplenewspapers.com/parkcities.html; *Dallas Morning News*

Community Resources: City Hall, 3800 University Blvd, University Park, 214-363-1644; Park Cities YMCA, www.pcyymca.org, 6000 Preston Rd, Dallas, 214-526-7293

Public Transportation: Dallas Area Rapid Transit, www.dart.org, 214-979-1111, *Light Rail: Red Line: Lover's Lane Station; Bus: 1, 21, 24, 501, 569, 583, 768 (Express)*

BLUFFVIEW

Boundaries: North: Northwest Hwy; East: Inwood; South: Lovers Ln; West: Lemmon Ave

West of the Park Cities, near Bachman Creek and Dallas's second largest airport, Love Field, is a small, exclusive community hidden away from the stress and bustle of the city. It is hard to believe that this neighborhood is actually located minutes from Downtown because parts of it feel much more like the country with gently rolling hills, numerous mature trees, creeks, streams, and winding roads. The area's most distinctive and impressive feature is a 60-foot cliff above Bachman Creek, lending the name Bluffview to this area.

This small neighborhood is sandwiched between Park Cities and the nearby community of Preston Hollow. It is conveniently located near several major freeways, the Downtown business district, the wholesale apparel Trade Mart, and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

Bluffview is located on the site of a former 215-acre dairy farm, which was purchased by developers in 1924 to create a residential community. The architects hired to design the homes decided to preserve the area's many trees and scenic landscape, which resulted in some odd-shaped lots. In 1943, the City of Dallas finally annexed Bluffview after three years of disagreements between both parties.

It will be difficult to find two homes in this neighborhood that look alike because each Bluffview home has its own individual character and distinctive architectural style. There are small, single-story, plain brick homes on small, treeless lots next to charming country cottages and Tudor-style houses with porches and winding pathways surrounded by trees. There are also two-story homes and million-dollar estates. Some of the small, plain, two-bedroom, single-story homes on little parcels of land cost about \$220,000, which is costly considering the size of the residence and the type of housing available for that price in other parts of Dallas. However, location, landscape, and proximity to good schools push up the value of all the homes in Bluffview. Buyers who want to get more square footage or extra rooms for the same amount they would pay for a home in Bluffview should head west of Bluebonnet/Midway Road into Northwest Bluffview. There is a bit more value for the money here, but there is not a significant difference in housing prices. Further along down the Northwest Freeway (Loop 12), going west, are some nice apartments just outside of the Bluffview neighborhood.

Web Site: www.dallascityhall.com

Area Code: 214

Zip Code: 75209

Post Office: Inwood Station, 7611 Inwood Rd

Police Precinct: Dallas Police Department, www.dallaspolice.net: Northwest Division, 9801 Harry Hines Blvd, 214-670-6178

Emergency Hospital: University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, www3.utsouthwestern.edu, 5323 Harry Hines Blvd, 214-683-3111

Library: Dallas Public Library, www.dallaslibrary.org: Oak Lawn Branch, 4100 Cedar Springs Rd, 214-670-1359

Public Education: Dallas Independent School District, www.dallasisd.org, 3700 Ross Ave, 972-925-3700

Community Publications: *Bluffview People*, www.peoplenewspapers.com/bluffview.html; *Dallas Morning News*, dallasnews.com; *D Magazine*, www.dmagazine.com; *Dallas Observer*, www.dallasobserver.com

Community Resources: City Hall, 1500 Marilla St, 214-670-5111; Grauwylor Recreation Center, 7780 Harry Hines Blvd, 214-670-6303; Preservation Dallas, www.preservationdallas.org

Public Transportation: Dallas Area Rapid Transit, www.dart.org; *Bus: 8, 31, 51, 428*

PRESTON HOLLOW

Boundaries: North: I-635; East: US-75; South: Loop 12; West: Midway

Further north of the Park Cities, on the other side of Loop 12, is the attractive and prestigious community of Preston Hollow. Though only minutes from downtown Dallas, Preston Hollow's winding roads and mature trees provide an atmosphere akin to the tranquil isolation of a country setting. Many of Dallas's rich and notable inhabitants such as Ross Perot and Mavericks' owner Mark Cuban reside in this enclave of grand homes and magnificent mansions, many of which are set on sprawling estates with tennis courts, pools, and lavish grounds. The spacious lots on which most of the homes in this neighborhood are set provide peace and privacy for its residents. However, there are other housing options besides multimillion-dollar estates. The neighborhood contains a mixture of old homes constructed from the 1930s to recent homes built on the site of torn down, older residences. Homes may range anywhere from \$200,000 to the millions. Styles include cottages built in the 1950s set in wooded areas and luxury condos located on Hillcrest. A string of condominiums can also be found along the Northwest Freeway around Preston Road in a commercial area of the neighborhood known as **Preston Center**.

This fine community is also matched by some of the finest private schools in the metropolitan area. Preston is home to well-regarded schools such as the private, all-boys' St. Mark's Academy and public Hillcrest High School. Ursuline Academy, all-girls' Hockaday, where the Bush twins went to high school, and Episcopal, are some other highly sought-after private schools.

The Dallas North Tollway runs through Preston Hollow and provides quick access for those who need to commute downtown for work. Preston Hollow is also conveniently located by Loop 12, US-75, and IH-635, which connect the community to arts and entertainment districts, fancy shopping centers, sports venues, and other attractions.

Web Site: www.dallascityhall.com

Area Code: 214

Zip Codes: 75225, 75229, 75230

Post Offices: Hamilton Park Station, 8135 Forest Ln; Preston Royal Finance Station, 5959 Royal Ln, Ste 539; Preston Station, 8604 Turtle Creek Blvd

Police Precinct: Dallas Police Department, www.dallaspolice.net: Central Station, 334 S Hall St, 214-670-4411

Emergency Hospital: Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas, www.texashealth.org, 8200 Walnut Hill Ln, 214-345-6789

Library: Preston Royal Branch: 5626 Royal Ln, 214-670-7128

Public Education: Dallas Independent School District, www.dallasisd.org, 3700 Ross Ave, 972-925-3700

Community Publications: *Preston Hollow People*, www.peoplenewspapers.com; *Dallas Morning News*, dallasnews.com; *D Magazine*, www.dmagazine.com; *Dallas Observer*, www.dallasobserver.com

Community Resources: City Hall, 1500 Marilla St, 214-670-5111; Churchill Recreation Center, 6906 Churchill Way, 214-670-6477; Walnut Hill Recreation Center, 10011 Midway Rd, 214-670-7112

Public Transportation: Dallas Area Rapid Transit, www.dart.org; *Bus:* 21, 36, 184, 501, 503, 505, 506, 519, 567, 582, 702, 360, 567, 451, 488; *Light Rail: Red Line:* Walnut Hill Station and Park Lane Station

FAR NORTH DALLAS

For many decades, Far North Dallas was rural farmland where cotton and other cash crops grew. When the Dallas/Ft. Worth airport opened in the 1970s, it sparked development in the area as businesses began moving near the airport. New freeways were built to access the new airport, which brought further residential development. Since then, the growth has continued. Most of Dallas's economic development and expansion in the past three decades has been in the far north and northwest areas, especially the suburban cities that border Dallas.

Far North Dallas is a shopper's paradise with a wide choice of shopping locations. The most well-known shopping center is the Galleria, a four-story shoppers' mecca with an ice rink, hotel, restaurants, and stores ranging from Dillard's and other department stores to national retailer the Gap, to fine, high-end boutiques like Gucci and Louis Vuitton. Nearby is the well-established but less glamorous Valley View Mall. Those who are not satisfied with what Far North Dallas has to offer can head to the other shopping centers in the nearby suburbs of Addison, Plano, Carrollton, and Richardson.

NORTHWOOD HILLS AND SPRING CREEK

Boundaries: NORTHWOOD HILLS: North: Belt Line Rd; East: Coit Rd; South: LBJ Freeway (I-635); West: Preston Rd; SPRING CREEK: North: Arapaho; South: Belt Line; East: Coit Rd; West: Meandering Way

Between LBJ Freeway and the Belt Line is an older community built in the 1950s and 1960s. It was one of the first major housing developments in Far North Dallas. Unlike communities farther north, **Northwood Hills** developed in the 1950s, before the arrival of the Dallas/Ft. Worth airport or any major employers. At the time of its inception, it was a rural area with miles of cotton fields. Coit and Hillcrest, two major present-day thoroughfares, were nothing more than two-lane country roads. The main reason for placing a large-scale real estate development in such a remote area was the beauty of the surrounding landscape. Lovely trees, gently sloping hills, subtle curves and bends, a running stream, and an elevation above the surrounding land created a scenic place to construct luxury homes. Over 1000 single-family homes on spacious lots shaded by large oak trees make up this quiet neighborhood.

Many business executives and their families reside in Northwood Hills because of its location between Downtown and the major corporate headquarters in the northern suburbs. It is also ideally located just minutes from major shopping areas in the north and other Dallas attractions. The Northwood Hills neighborhood is served by highly regarded Richardson Independent School District.

The **Spring Creek** neighborhood to the north of Northwood Hills consists of mostly large one-story, ranch-style homes built in the 1960s. There are a few apartments and townhomes in the northeast corner of the neighborhood. However, Spring Creek is primarily a single-family residential place with a suburban-like appeal for families with children. It is covered by fully grown oak, elm, ash, and pecan trees in a quiet, relaxing environment. Two great recreational centers for families and kids are Fretz Park and the Spring Valley Athletic Association. Fretz Park is a community center offering art, dance, and other classes for children, adults, and senior citizens. It also provides yoga, tennis, and other activities, and there is a clubhouse for hosting events. Children looking for more can participate in soccer, basketball, and other sports leagues at the athletic association.

Web Sites: www.dallascityhall.com, www.northwoodhills.org

Area Code: 214

Zip Code: 75254

Post Office: Spring Valley Station, 13770 Noel Rd

Police Precinct: Dallas Police Department, www.dallaspolice.net: North Central Division, 6969 McCallum, 214-670-7253

Emergency Hospitals: RHD Memorial Medical Center, www.rhdmemorial, 7 Medical Pkwy, 972-247-1000; Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas, www.texashealth.org,

8200 Walnut Hill Ln, 214-345-6789; Medical City Hospital at Dallas, www.medicalcityhospital.com, 7777 Forest Ln, 972-566-7000

Library: Dallas Public Library, www.dallaslibrary.org: Fretz Park Branch, 6990 Belt Line Rd, 214-670-6420

Public Education: Dallas Independent School District, www.dallasisd.org, 3700 Ross Ave, 972-925-3700; Richardson Independent School District, www.richardson.k12.tx.us, 400 S Greenville Ave, Richardson, 469-593-0000

Community Publications: *Dallas Morning News*, dallasnews.com; *D Magazine*, www.dmagazine.com; *Dallas Observer*, www.dallasobserver.com

Community Resources: City Hall, 1500 Marilla St, 214-670-5111; Fretz Park, www.dalparis.com/fretz/home.html, 6950 Belt Line Rd, 214-670-6203; Spring Valley Athletic Association, www.svaa.org, 13650 TI Blvd, Ste 209, 972-238-9728; Walnut Hill Recreation Center, 1011 Midway Rd, 214-670-7112

Public Transportation: Dallas Area Rapid Transit, www.dart.org; *Bus:* 488, 463, 361, 400

PRESTONWOOD

Boundaries: North: President Bush Turnpike; East: Coit Rd; South: Belt Line Rd, West: Dallas North Tollway

The area north of Belt Line in far north Dallas is generally referred to as Prestonwood. It contains a mix of three- to four-bedroom homes ranging from \$250,000 to \$300,000 with large shaded yards. Residences here are mostly ranch-style homes and apartments. Though technically within the city, the area is more suburban than metropolitan in character with its malls, strip centers featuring recognizable chain stores, country clubs, and master-planned subdivisions. Prestonwood contains numerous subdivisions and neighborhoods, including **Preston Highlands**, **Preston Road Highlands**, **Prestonwood East**, **Prestonwood West**, **Prestonwood South**, **Prestonwood North**, **Prestonwood Estates West**, **Preston Hollow East**, **Preston Hollow North**, **Preston Trail** and **Preston Green**. However, there are plans to create an urban living center known as **Prestonwood Center** in the middle of the suburbs. This mixed-use development area will feature condominiums alongside retail space.

Part of Prestonwood extends beyond Dallas County into Collin County. It is located near the major corporate headquarters and shopping and entertainment districts of the north Dallas suburbs. With so many major employers and attractions in the surrounding suburbs, it can be difficult to distinguish whether Prestonwood is part of the city or just a suburb of neighboring Plano, Addison, and Carrollton.

Nearby is the **Bent Tree** neighborhood, tucked between Prestonwood on the east and south, the suburb of Plano to the north, and the suburbs of Addison and Carrollton to the west. This community is filled with modern homes and contemporary apartments that surround the exclusive Bent Tree Country Club and golf course.

Web Sites: www.dallascityhall.com, www.www.phha.org, www.prha.org, www.pehaweb.org, www.prestonwoodwesthoa.org, www.prestonwoodsouth.com, www.prestonridgetrail.org

Area Codes: 972, 214

Zip Codes: 75248, 75254, 75287

Post Offices: Prestonwood Station, 5995 Summerside Dr; Bent Tree Station, 4475 Trinity Mills Rd

Police Precinct: North Central Division: 6969 McCallum, 214-670-7253

Emergency Hospitals: RHD Memorial Medical Center, www.rhdmemorial.com, 7 Medical Pkwy, 972-247-1000; Trinity Medical Center, www.trinitymedicalcenter.com, 4343 N Josey Ln, Carrollton, 972-492-1010; Richardson Regional Medical Center, www.richardsonregional.com, 401 W Campbell Rd, Richardson, 972-498-4000

Library: Dallas Public Library, www.dallaslibrary.org: Fretz Park Branch, 6990 Belt Line Rd, Dallas, 214-670-1335

Public Education: Dallas Independent School District, www.dallasisd.org, 3700 Ross Ave, 972-925-3700; Richardson Independent School District, www.richardson.k12.tx.us, 400 S Greenville Ave, Richardson, 469-593-0000

Community Publications: *Dallas Morning News*, dallasnews.com; *D Magazine*, www.dmagazine.com; *Dallas Observer*, www.dallasobserver.com

Community Resources: City Hall, 1500 Marilla St, 214-670-5111; Fretz Park, www.dalparis.com/fretz/home.html, 6950 Belt Line Rd, 214-670-6203; Timberglen Recreation Center, 3810 Timberglen Rd, 972-306-1090

Public Transportation: Dallas Area Rapid Transit, www.dart.org; *Bus:* 451, 463, 562, 360, 361, 400, 551, 567; *Light Rail: Red Line:* Spring Valley Station

SOUTHERN DALLAS

OAK CLIFF

Boundaries: North: I-30; East: I-35; South: Illinois Ave; West: Hampton

The southern half of Dallas, below IH-30, is generally less economically developed than the northern portion of Dallas. With the exception of a few pockets close to downtown and near IH-30 that have been revitalized, the southern half of Dallas has a higher crime and poverty rate than the northern half above IH-30. One of these pockets of revitalization is within a large community below the Trinity River known as North Oak Cliff. Though any neighborhood below the Trinity is generally known as Oak Cliff, this is somewhat inaccurate because there are neighborhoods and communities in that area that are not part of Oak Cliff, while some areas that are part of Oak Cliff are referred to as **South Dallas**. This is probably because Oak Cliff is such a large neighborhood with two areas, north and south, that are more different than they are alike.

North Oak Cliff is, as the name implies, in the northern section

of the Oak Cliff neighborhood. This area encompasses the original boundaries of Oak Cliff, known as Old Oak Cliff, which was originally an independent town separated by the Trinity River before it was annexed by Dallas in 1903. Many of the houses built at the turn of the century and up until the 1920s were finely constructed homes for the upper-middle class and the affluent. New housing developments continued to be constructed until as late as the 1950s. A post–World War II housing shortage resulted in some of the larger homes being subdivided into apartments. The area eventually fell into decline and was neglected until the 1980s when it became the target of revitalization and historic preservation for those interested in saving architecturally significant homes and by people looking for an affordable place to live closer to work downtown. One of the reasons North Oak Cliff is as popular today as it was in the early 20th century is the area's natural landscape. North Oak Cliff is an urban forest with rolling hills, creeks, and mature trees, creating a rustic atmosphere in some sections. It is composed of several neighborhoods with historic homes of various architectural styles and sizes, many of which are hidden urban oases.

One of these neighborhoods is **Lake Cliff**, which is named after the beautiful freshwater lake and park in the northern section of this area. Most of the homes here are of various sizes and were originally built between 1890 and 1930 in the Queen Anne, Colonial Revival, Neoclassical, Tudor, Prairie, and Craftsman styles. Prominent and wealthy citizens of the time built the grander homes that are scattered throughout the neighborhood. The City of Dallas has designated Lake Cliff the city's 15th historical district, which allows residents to protect historical structures. The revitalization of Lake Cliff continues with a mixed-use development known as **Oak Cliff Gateway** planned for construction on Lake Cliff. Lofts and condominiums ranging from \$180,000 to \$500,000, with a view of the downtown Dallas skyline, will overlook Lake Cliff. In fact, residents should be able to reach downtown in 15 minutes by walking over Zang Bridge. The surrounding areas will be updated with shops, restaurants, bars, and cafes. In addition, there are plans to construct a new medical center nearby.

To the west of Lake Cliff is **Kidd Springs**, which is named after a natural spring in the neighborhood. A beautiful park and recreation center that includes a basketball court, tennis court, mini lake, huge swimming pool, baseball diamond, and garden sits by the spring. The neighborhood has large Neoclassical, Prairie, Craftsman, Colonial Revival homes, one-story Victorian bungalows, and Tudor-styled houses. Kidd Springs developed in two phases. The first phase, known as the Miller-Stemmons addition, is located in the heart of the neighborhood and is on the National Register of Historic Neighborhoods. Kidd Springs also has some restored antique apartment complexes that are popular with young professionals who work downtown.

Next to Kidd Springs are two neighborhoods that have never gone out of style and are still among Dallas's most coveted: Kessler Park and Stevens Park. **Kessler Park** is an oddly-shaped neighborhood that stretches from Beckley on the east and encompasses Stevens Park Golf Course. The northern part of Kessler Park is a wooded residential area with gentle hills known as Kessler Park Estates. It has a mixture of brick, stone, and stucco cottages with arched porches and ranch-style and contemporary homes. However, it is most known for its Tudor and Spanish-style mansions on Colorado Blvd. Moving east, the hilly wooded terrain exposes chalk cliffs and streams that course through the area. The steep and winding streets, which mirror the area's topography, are lined with stone-cut houses and contemporary homes. On the opposite end of Kessler Park, Tudor cottages built in the 1930s and stone and brick ranch-style houses sit on a wooded bluff, overlooking creeks. The western side also has some interesting homes, such as a split-level home built into the hillside and a few large modern-style houses. Finally, at the southernmost part of this neighborhood are two-bedroom brick or stone cottages in Tudor, Colonial Revival, and ranch styles built in the late 1930s on tree-shaded yards along winding streets.

Kessler Park surrounds the Stevens Park Golf Course, which is located in the **Stevens Park** neighborhood. This area is a hilly urban forest that looks down onto downtown Dallas. The eastern part of this neighborhood, which borders the golf course, is a child-friendly neighborhood with unique play parks installed at the end of several blocks. Homes come in a variety of styles that range from small bungalows to large estates. The western part of Stevens Park features smaller one-story brick and stone houses, some of which are tucked against the edge of a cliff with views of the Dallas skyline.

At the center of North Oak Cliff is a group of preserved, intact, turn-of-the-century homes known as **Winnetka Heights**. The homes were constructed with the finest materials, no doubt contributing to the durable quality and good condition of the homes. When the area was originally developed as a prestigious suburb, several wealthy citizens built fancy, two-story, prairie-style homes. Later, bungalows and cottages were constructed. Dallas granted Winnetka Heights historic district status in 1991. It has also been approved by the state for the National Registry of Historic Places and for a Texas Historical Commission.

Far south, at the edge of North Oak Cliff, is the post–World War II development of **Wynnewood North**. It was built in the 1950s for middle- to upper-income families. It consists of mostly sprawling ranch-style houses on large lots shaded by massive oak trees with small lakes and creeks that meander through the area. Immediately south of it is the older development of Wynnewood Village, which has some large apartment complexes and a large strip shopping center on its eastern and southern end.

Several other neighborhoods in varying states of restoration and revitalization are located throughout North Oak Cliff, such as **L.O. Daniel Kings Highway Conservation District, Ruthmeade Place, and Sunset Hills**. Some of the other neighborhoods such as **Beverly Hills Addition** are country-setting places with beautiful natural landscapes. The neighborhood's Coombs Creek, with its banks covered by heavily wooded limestone and towering trees, provides a rural atmosphere. The neighborhood's beautiful landscape and convenient location have attracted builders, who in the 1990s started constructing two-story houses on the undeveloped parts of Beverly Hills. Today, it is a socially, ethnically, and racially diverse neighborhood. Other neighborhoods with charming houses that are set in similarly hilly, wooded areas with creeks meandering through them are **Dell, El Tivoli Place, Elmwood, Beckley Estates, and Ravinia Heights**.

One of North Oak Cliff's most famous districts is the **Bishop Arts District**. Formerly a busy trolley stop, it is now a dining and shopping district that is part of the revitalization success story. The independent shops and restaurants in this pedestrian-friendly section are housed in historic 1920s buildings. Unlike some other newly constructed pedestrian shopping areas, this one does not have a slick, pretentious feel to it. Part of its charm and allure are the old historic buildings and neighborhood, which provide an authentic atmosphere.

Web Sites: www.oakcliff.com, www.dallascityhall.com

Area Code: 214

Zip Codes: 75211, 75208, 75203

Post Offices: Station A Dallas Station, 515 Centre; Dallas Mpo Finance, 401 Dallas–Ft. Worth Tpke; Beverly Hills, 2202 S Cockrell Hill Rd

Police Precincts: Dallas Police Department, www.dallaspolice.net: Southwest Patrol Division, 4230 W Illinois Ave, 214-670-7470; North Bishop Storefront, 408 N Bishop Ave, 214-670-7519

Emergency Hospital: Methodist Medical Center – Dallas, www.methodisthealthsystem.org, 1441 N Beckley, 214-947-8181

Libraries: Dallas Public Library, www.dallaslibrary.org: North Oak Cliff Branch, 302 W Tenth St, 214-670-7555; Hampton-Illinois Branch, 2210 W Illinois Ave, 214-670-6746

Public Education: Dallas Independent School District, www.dallasisd.org, 3700 Ross Ave, 972-925-3700

Community Publications: *Dallas Morning News*, www.dallasnews.com; *Dallas Observer*, www.dallasobserver.com; *D Magazine*, www.dmagazine.com

Community Resources: City Hall, 1500 Marilla St, 214-670-5111; Old Oak Cliff Conservation League, <http://ooccl.com>, 972-606-3693; Kidd Springs Park, 711 W Canty, 214-670-7535; Beckley-Sauer Recreation Center, 114 W Hobson, 214-670-7595

Public Transportation: Dallas Area Rapid Transit, www.dart.org; *Light Rail: Red Line:* Hampton Station and Tyler/Vernon Station; *Bus:* 11, 19, 21, 42, 50P, 76, 206, 278, 405, 444, 453, 510, 522, 568

SOUTH OAK CLIFF

Boundaries: (approximately) North: Illinois Ave, East: Trinity River; South: I-20; West: Hampton Rd

Revitalization and economic development have bypassed South Oak Cliff, which has not fared as well as neighborhoods to the north. This is reflected in the area's higher poverty levels and high crime rate. There has been much discussion about the underdevelopment of South Oak Cliff, which some call South Dallas. Some efforts have been made to uplift the area, such as the \$3 million renovation of the Cedars Crest Country Club, which was the site of the 1927 PGA tournament. Cedars Crest and the area around Kiest Park are some of the more recognizable neighborhoods within South Oak Cliff.

Web Site: www.dallascityhall.com

Area Code: 214

Zip Codes: 75237, 75211, 75216, 75203, 75233, 75224, 75216

Post Offices: Dr. Caesar A.W. Clark, Sr. Station, 1502 E Kiest Blvd; Station A Dallas Station, 515 Centre; Joe Pool Station, 5521 S Hampton Rd

Police Precincts: Dallas Police Department, www.dallaspolice.net: Southwest Patrol Division, 4230 West Illinois Ave, 214-670-7470; Brackins Village Storefront, 125 Monaghan Ct, 214-670-6739

Emergency Hospital: Methodist Charlton Medical Center, www.methodisthealthsystem.org, 3500 W Wheatland, 214-947-7777

Libraries: Dallas Public Library, www.dallaslibrary.org: Lancaster-Kiest Branch, 3039 S Lancaster Rd, 214-670-1952; Polk-Wisdom Branch, 7151 Library Ln, 214-670-1947

Public Education: Dallas Independent School District, www.dallasisd.org, 3700 Ross Ave, 972-925-3700

Community Publications: *Dallas Morning News*, www.dallasnews.com; *Dallas Observer*, www.dallasobserver.com; *D Magazine*, www.dmagazine.com

Community Resources: City Hall, 1500 Marilla St, 214-670-5111; Kiest Community Center and Park, 3080 S Hampton Rd, 214-670-1918; Cummings Recreation Center, 2900 Cummings, 214-670-6876; Eloise Lundy Recreation Center, 1229 Sabine, 214-970-6781; Tommie M. Allen Recreation Center, 7071 Bonnie View, 214-670-0986; Fruitdale Recreation Center, 4408 Vandervoort, 214-670-7600; J.C. Phelps Recreation Center, 3030 Tips Blvd, 214-670-7525; Singing Hills Recreation Center, 1909 Crouch Rd, 214-670-7550

Public Transportation: Dallas Area Rapid Transit, www.dart.org; *Light Rail: Red Line:* Westmoreland Station; *Blue Line:* Kiest Station and VA Medical Center Station; *Bus:* 1, 19AA, 21, 161, 405, 438, 441, 444, 445, 453, 466, 515, 522, 548, 549, 568, 574

SOUTH DALLAS

Boundaries: North: I-30; East: White Rock Creek; South: Trinity River; West: Trinity River