



Arlington County Civic Federation

The Civic Voice

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November General Membership Meeting

Location: Hazel Auditorium, Virginia Hospital Center

Date: Tuesday, November 12, 2024 @ 7:00 PM

Invitation: Delegates, Alternate Delegates, others associated with member organizations, and the public are invited to attend this meeting.

Delegates: All requests for delegate swaps with alternates must be submitted to the secretary@civfed.org by **Sunday November 10** at 12 noon. No exceptions.

Options for attending the meeting:

1. **In-Person** (Delegates, Other Guests): No registration is needed to attend in-person.
2. **Facebook Live** (Other Guests): No registration is needed to watch the live stream which can be found on the [ArlCivFed Facebook page](#).
3. **Zoom** (Delegates): Registration is required ([link](#)) by Monday, November 11 at 12 noon. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting. The Zoom passcode is 123456, but if you use the links provided after you register you will not have to enter it.

Meeting Agenda

- 7:00 - 7:05 p.m. Call to order and [October minutes](#) review
- 7:05 - 8:40 Program - Planning and Zoning Updates
 - Comprehensive Plan and General Land Use Plan Principles
 - CPHD 2024 Work Plan Highlights
 - Comprehensive Plan context – GLUP capacity
 - Selected current projects
- 8:40 - 8:55 Resolution on Climate Adaptation & Resiliency – discussion & vote
- 8: 55 - 9:00 Introduction of Resolution on a Residential Housing Tracker
- 9:00 Adjourn

*****PARKING AND ACCESS INSTRUCTIONS*****

Reminder: Parking passes will be provided. Meetings are held in the 'Conference Center' depicted on the map below.

The VHC Director of Security has advised CivFed that we should begin to park in Parking Garage C (map below). You can then walk across to the Oncology entrance

and gain admittance until 8 p.m. **After the meeting, you MUST EXIT via the Women's and Infant lobby.**

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President's Message

Dear CivFed members,

Here's hoping that everyone has voted already or is planning to do so by Tuesday. And as we approach this consequential election and the days and weeks afterward, please be mindful of Arlington County police chief Andy Penn's call at our last meeting to pay attention to events in our area.

Then, we have another packed agenda.

The main part of our November meeting will feature some of our best and brightest civic leaders. They will offer information and analysis on issues ranging from planning to land use and zoning policy and application. How the site plan review process actually works will be illuminated. We'll provide updates on EHO/Missing Middle, special General Land Use exceptions, lot coverage and other current, topical and sensitive issues.

As you will see below, two resolutions will be presented after the main program by our busy committees. They address some of the most pressing issues we face today – climate change adaptation and housing.

We will ask the membership to vote on a climate change adaptation resolution that was developed in our Public Services Committee and presented at the October meeting. It has now been vetted by all other relevant CivFed committees and delegates and an updated version that reflects their suggested edits is repeated below for your reference.

Drought, stormwater flooding and increasing heat islands are all threats to our collective wellbeing. We have certainly experienced all three in recent months. In our resolution, we urge Arlington County to build on progress already made in these areas via better internal coordination and community involvement. This resolution also includes specific features and tools that should be addressed in the County's comprehensive plan, including changes in the General Land Use and site plan process that support and provide greater accountability and transparency.

A second resolution developed in our Housing Committee will be introduced for a first reading on Tuesday. This resolution calls for a "Residential Housing Tracker" to provide a tool for tracking housing needs, development potential, and progress toward goals.

Looking ahead, our traditional meetings with County Manager Mark Schwartz on December 10 and with the new County Board on January 2 will afford members a good opportunity to raise issues directly with our county leadership.

See you next Tuesday!

Best,
John Ford
President

ACCF Nov 12 Meeting Program

What's happening in planning and projects for the Comprehensive Plan and the GLUP? Highlights on planning and zoning: There's a lot going on with planning and zoning in Arlington. The County Board, the Manager, and staff are all actively engaged. The focus is on proposed changes for the Comprehensive Plan and for the GLUP and the Zoning Ordinance.

Arlington's Comprehensive Plan "is one of the most important decision-making and priority-setting tools that is used by the County Board, Planning Commission and County Departments.... Achieving Arlington's vision is at the core of this plan." <https://www.arlingtonva.us/Government/Projects/Plans-Studies/Comprehensive-Plan/Goals-Objectives>

The General Land Use Plan (GLUP) "is the primary guide for future development in the County. The plan establishes the overall character, extent and

location of various uses and serves as the guide for decision-making related to future development.” The GLUP, for example, is the document that established the principle of “transit-oriented development,” “bullseye” development around Metro stops, and the preservation of existing single family and apartment neighborhoods.

The Community Planning Housing and Development (CPHD) March 2024 Work Plan lays out the **staff priorities for work this year and previews some priorities for 2025. Do you know what is in the work plan?** It includes planning and a proposed revision of the introductory section of the Comprehensive Plan – the section that establishes the overarching vision and principles for the County priorities throughout the plan. The work plan also includes specific areas for study and lists the projects that will be reviewed for potential changes to the GLUP and Zoning Ordinance. It has the schedule for specific consequential actions such as changing the definition of “family” in the Zoning Ordinance and current development projects to change the land use and zoning.

On Nov 12, we’ll highlight some of the current principles of the Comprehensive Plan and the GLUP, we’ll do a brief review of the CPHD work plan for this year to highlight key priorities, and we’ll hear from a range of CivFed and community leaders on some specific issues that have the interest and attention of our communities. Our intent is to give our participants a sense of the policy directions and an opportunity to highlight their questions about the County’s direction.

We will include opportunities for delegates to participate by identifying key issues and suggesting questions for the County Manager and staff, and for the County Board. We’ll draw on this input from delegates for our December ACCF meeting with the County Manager and our January meeting with the County board.

Come join us to get an update and to help us participate in this critical County discussion.

Introduction to Resolution on Climate Adaptation and Resilience

The Climate resolution introduced at the October 8 ACCF General Membership Meeting will be presented for discussion and a vote at the Nov 12 ACCF meeting. The Public Services Committee POC for the resolution has received and reviewed comments this past month and updated the resolution as printed below and posted on the Civic Federation Website [here](#).

Please join us at the Nov 12 meeting and support this resolution on critical issues for achieving and maintaining a livable Arlington.

Introduction to Resolution on Residential Housing Tracker

The Housing Committee, led by Co-chairs Matt Hall and Anne Bodine, is submitting a resolution (included below and available [here](#)) that was passed at its October 17 meeting, which was also discussed at two prior meetings. The resolution seeks to establish a “big picture” framework that also becomes a tool for tracking housing needs, providing a foundation for greater public understanding of current supply, identified need (identified as a function of area median household income that is calculated for our area yearly by the Department of Housing and Urban Development or HUD), and untapped development potential that has been created by land use and zoning tools.

For questions, contact the co-chairs at housing.chair@civfed.org

Also the Committee will not have a regular meeting in November. We wish everyone a happy holiday season as we take a break from business.

October General Membership Meeting Outbrief

by Matt Gloudeman, CivFed Secretary

Our membership meeting addressed some of the most critical impacts of climate change. We included time for the audience to add their thoughts and suggestions, with membership involvement in the discussion a priority. Presentations included:

- **Environmental Affairs**, presented by Mary Glass, Chair for Environmental Affairs Committee. The presentation can be found [here](#).
- **Stormwater**, presented by David Smith, presenting on behalf of the Public Services Committee. The presentation can be found [here](#).
- **Extreme Heat**, presented by Jackie Snelling, presenting on behalf of the Public Services Committee. The presentation can be found [here](#).
- **Parks**, presented by Cory Giacobbe, Co-Chair, Parks and Recreation Committee. The presentation can be found [here](#).
- **Comprehensive Planning**, presented by Brian Harner, Chair, Planning and Zoning Committee. The presentation can be found [here](#).

Two ACCF Committees presented proposed draft resolutions on Airport Safety & Noise and Climate Adaptation:

1. **A Transportation Committee Resolution on Airport Safety and Noise**, was presented by Joe Pelton, Chair of the Airport Noise Subcommittee. The draft resolution can be found [here](#). The President accepted the draft and referred it to committees, including the Planning and Zoning Committee and the Public Services Committee, for review prior to the February meeting. The contact for comments is Joe Pelton, the Chair of the Transportation subcommittee, who can be reached at airport.noise@civfed.org.
2. **A Public Services Committee Resolution on Climate Adaptation**, was presented by Jackie Snelling, the resolution POC for the Committee. The draft resolution can be found [here](#). The president accepted the resolution and indicated that it would be considered at the November General Membership meeting. Any comments or suggested changes should go to Jackie Snelling at bod.orgdev@civfed.org before October 28, the newsletter deadline.

We also received a briefing from Arlington County officials regarding November 5th general election security preparedness and communications:

- Libby Garvey, Chair of the Arlington County Board, and Charles Penn, Arlington County Chief of Police, discussed Arlington County's security preparedness for the November 5th national elections.
- Erika Moore, Assistant County Manager & Director of Communications and Public Engagement, discussed sources for Arlington County's election-related communications. She also presented a graphic on trusted sources that the County will be using to inform the public (see below).

Be confident in the elections information you read. Use these trusted sources:

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Meeting Video Link: [Arlington County Civic Fed \[ACCF\] \(vimeo.com\)](#)

Please contact Matt Gloudeman, secretary@civfed.org, with any questions.

Legislation Committee

by Paul Holland, Legislation Committee Chair

The Legislation Committee will provide the previously approved Civic Federation resolution to the County Board and members of Arlington's General Assembly delegation prior to the start of the 2025 General Assembly session. The session begins on Wednesday, January 8, 2025. The priorities identified in the resolution are consistent with previously approved resolutions from other committees across the Civic Federation. The Legislation Committee looks forward to updating the Federation's legislative priorities as new resolutions are adopted by the membership. Members of the Committee are also eager to work with the new County Board member, who pending the outcome of the November election, will join the County

Board in early January. As always, the Committee is eager to work with delegates interested in legislation and invites delegates to join us at our next committee meeting.

For more information, please contact Paul Holland at legislation.chair@civfed.org.

Planning and Zoning Subcommittee on General Land Use Plan (GLUP) Review

Submitted by Jack Spilsbury, Chair, Planning and Zoning Subcommittee on GLUP Review

The Planning and Zoning subcommittee on the GLUP is collecting information on CA level experiences with the [GLUP] process for changing the General Land Use Plan (GLUP) and or zoning for a site and for the site plan process. We're starting with documenting experiences, and we are inviting participation by all interested Civic Association leaders and any other interested members to discuss their experiences and recommendations for improvements. If you are willing to give us a brief update on your work in this area, we would greatly appreciate it. We want perspectives and advice from all of you.

Please contact us at glup.sc.chair@civfed.org and we will identify a date based on responses.

ACCF Public Services Committee Draft Resolution on Climate Adaptation for November 12th General Membership Vote

Sponsored by the Public Services Committee, John Ford, Chair; POC Jackie bod.orgdev@civfed.org

RESOLUTION: [A RESOLUTION ON CLIMATE ADAPTATION](#)

DRAFT: October 29, 2024

Resolution by the Public Services Committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation (ACCF) introduced to the Membership at the October 8, 2024 Membership Meeting, updated as of October 29, 2024, and to be voted on at the November 12, 2024 Membership Meeting. John Ford, Chair; Jackie Snelling POC. Contact bod.orgdev@civfed.org

1. WHEREAS climate change impacts our community wellbeing, livability and equity both currently and increasingly through anticipated extreme weather events that increase risks from flooding, drought, and extreme heat;
2. WHEREAS climate change can adversely impact economic activity, labor patterns and productivity, increase government costs of infrastructure maintenance and operations, and increase utility costs while diminishing reliability and utility services[i];
3. WHEREAS addressing climate change requires climate mitigation, adaptation and resilience[ii];
4. WHEREAS multiple Elements of the Arlington Comprehensive Plan (CP) impact climate change mitigation and adaptation efforts that require coordination and prioritization across elements of the Plan[iii];
5. WHEREAS there currently is no formally coordinated plan for climate mitigation, adaptation and resilience with explicit goals across Arlington County departments, projects, and services with meaningful evaluation tools for prioritization of efforts including metrics to measure progress and no plan

that includes private sector choices, behavior, and action in climate mitigation, adaptation and resilience;

6. WHEREAS there is Arlington level data and analysis of risk from increased rainfall intensity but not comparable Arlington data and risk analysis for extreme heat and increasing patterns of frequency, intensity and duration of prolonged heat and drought events^[iv];
7. WHEREAS extensive science and strategy is available to identify and reduce climate change impacts through mitigation, adaptation and resiliency^[v];
8. WHEREAS the Arlington County Board has allocated resources and appointed an Assistant County Manager for Climate Policy “to successfully lead ‘whole of government’ teams” ^[vi] to build on the previous accomplishments and investments in both operating and Capital Improvement resources including Energy, Green Buildings, Tree Canopy, Natural Resources and Flood Resilience.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Arlington County Civic Federation takes the following positions and recommends and requests the following actions by Arlington County (AC).

1. That AC develops an overarching action plan for climate change, including an initial focus on adaptation, to establish coordination across the Comprehensive Plan Elements to include priorities, metrics, and performance measures for the critical climate actions for each Element with metrics to be reviewed annually and as part of the 5-year CP review. The intent is to integrate existing climate mitigation goals and plans for carbon neutrality with complementary adaptation plans;
2. That AC systematically include representatives of the ACCF and other community organizations in current and ongoing planning for mitigation and adaptation methods including prioritizing adaptation and resilience measures that best use county resources to deliver timely benefits to our residents as this climate change work continues;
3. That AC adds more Open Public Spaces, particularly in areas where there is less current open space acreage and less access to Open Public Spaces^[vii] and track the additions with metrics;
4. That AC parks plans and site plans should be required to preserve existing mature canopy as well as increasing ecosystem-enhancing canopy trees and ground level vegetation, planted in soil and maintained for long-term survival of the plantings;
5. That ACCF supports the Forestry and Natural Resources Plan and a specific implementation plan and metrics to track its priorities;
6. That AC establishes an annual tree planting and preservation goal that will track and report the number of trees planted annually by Arlington on public and private space^[viii]. The tracking system should also monitor the viability of new trees and trigger replacements as needed;
7. That Arlington County proceeds to develop a comprehensive, climate-facing green infrastructure strategy that includes natural sites as well as necessary use of green infrastructure integration with built infrastructure;
8. That Arlington County promotes adaptive building design for new construction and for existing buildings
9. That Arlington County develops a Heat Risk Assessment and Management Plan (RAMP) comparable to the recently completed Stormwater RAMP ^[ix]
10. That AC revises the site plan process to conduct a proactive examination of conceptual and preliminary site plan locations to identify potential opportunities for stormwater management and urban heat island mitigation including easements and specific improvements, both those that could be funded as community benefits, and those that AC could fund in coordination with the private development;

11. That the site plan process and internal priority review be updated to balance CP priorities and site opportunities in the specific site context and not in competition, to make certain that incentives and cost benefits reflect priorities by location to achieve CP overarching goals;
12. That AC and APS coordinate public open space and built environment to meet joint priorities for climate mitigation, adaptation and resilience through both built environment and natural space; and,
13. That the County identifies and seeks legislative authority through VA legislation for actions that are required to meet the life safety and health requirements of climate adaptation, including for extreme heat and stormwater management for urban flooding[x]

[i] Heat waves are getting longer and more brutal. Here's why your AC can't save you anymore (7-4-2024) <https://www.cnn.com/2024/07/04/climate/heat-waves-air-conditioning-climate/index.html>

[ii] Definitions of Climate Mitigation, Adaptation, Resilience include Congressional Research <https://crsreports.congress.gov> | IF11827 · VERSION 2 · NEW White House <https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/09/National-Climate-Resilience-Framework-FINAL.pdf>; Center for Climate and Energy Solutions <https://www.c2es.org/document/what-is-climate-resilience-and-why-does-it-matter/>, USDA <https://www.nifa.usda.gov/grants/programs/climate-change-adaptation-mitigation-resilience>

[iii] Arlington Comprehensive Plan Accessed 9/20/24

[iv] Arlington Risk Assessment and Management Plan <https://www.arlingtonva.us/Government/Projects/Plans-Studies/Environment/Risk-Assessment-and-Management-Plan> accessed 9-20-24

[v] Research areas examples include tree canopy and ground level natural space for water and temperature management, managing the built environment for air flow, green roofs, and other green infrastructure with heat reducing and stormwater absorption features, decrease impervious space and increase the natural space for cooling and water absorption, use of bioretention swales and street trees, planned pathways for overland relief to distribute stormwater for broader absorption and strategic water retention for slowing the inundation rate of high intensity storms.

[vi] Arlington County Website <https://www.arlingtonva.us/About-Arlington/Newsroom/Articles/2024/Jennifer-Fioretti-Named-New-Assistant-County-Manager-for-Climate-Policy-Climate-Policy-Office-Expanded> AND Arlington County Adopted 2025 budget <https://www.arlingtonva.us/Government/Programs/Budget-Finance/FY-2025-Budget-Information, fy-2025-adopted-all-in-one-budget.pdf>, page 4, accessed 9-20-24

[vii] ACCF 2021 Resolution and White Paper on Open Space Equity <https://www.civfed.org/about-us/committees/parks/>

[viii] ACCF Taking Action for Trees May 2022, and June 23 Urban Tree Canopy Assessment <https://www.civfed.org/about-us/committees/environmental-affairs/>

[ix] Arlington Risk Assessment and Management Plan <https://www.arlingtonva.us/Government/Projects/Plans-Studies/Environment/Risk-Assessment-and-Management-Plan> accessed 9-20-24

[x] ACCF 2024 Legislative Priorities Resolution <https://www.civfed.org/about-us/committees/legislation/>

ACCF Housing Committee Draft Resolution on Residential Housing Tracker for Membership Consideration and Comment

Sponsored by the Housing Committee Chairs Anne Bodine and Matthew Hall
housing.chair@civfed.org

RESOLUTION: [RESIDENTIAL HOUSING TRACKER](#)

DRAFT: 29 OCTOBER 2024

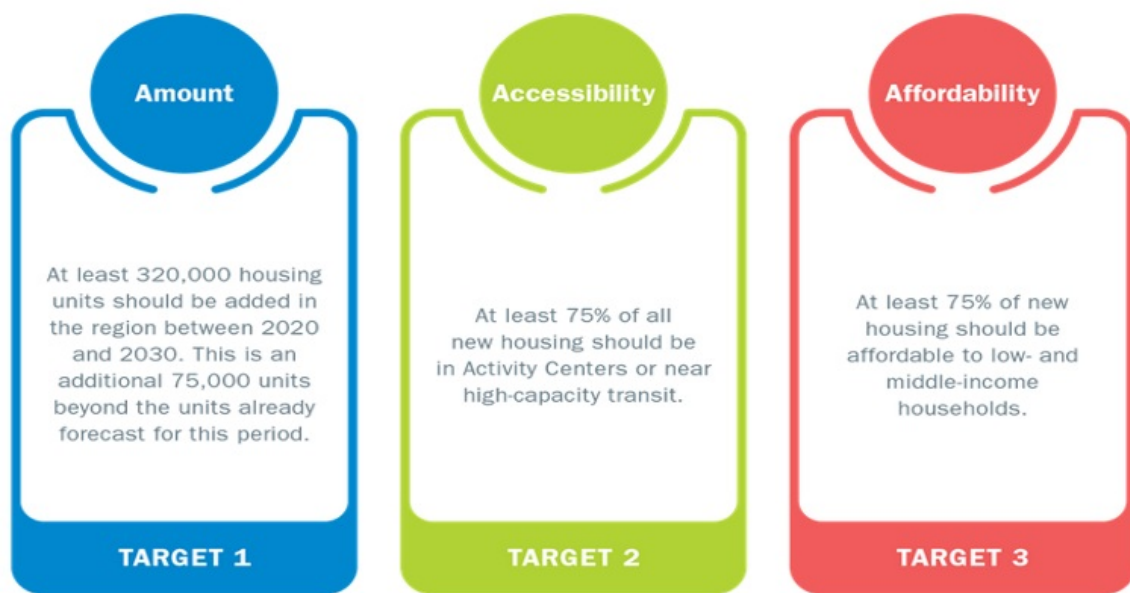
Resolution by the Housing Committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation (ACCF) to be introduced at the 12 November 2024 ACCF Membership Meeting and voted at a date to be determined. Committee Co-Chairs Matthew Hall and Anne Bodine housing.chair@civfed.org

Residential Unit Tracker

WHEREAS Arlington County officials cite our **housing crisis** as well as objectives of its [Affordable Housing Master Plan of 2015](#) in its approach to most policies relating to preservation and production of housing units in Arlington County.

WHEREAS Arlington County, [which makes up .75% of the MWCOG policy area](#) and participates in the [MWCOG 2020-2030 regional housing production goal](#) process for establishing its share of the regional housing market needs (chart below depicts suggested breakdown of housing affordability and transit accessibility as percentages of the total goal):

2030 Housing Targets



Read more about the targets in COG's report, [The Future of Housing in Greater Washington](#), and learn how COG is building on this work through its [Region United Planning Framework](#) for 2030.

WHEREAS Arlington County is guided by its **AHMP implementation plan**, [the most recent iteration of which was published in 2022](#); and which shows a surplus of units at 50% of AMI and above (at then current levels) and a deficit of units below 50% of AMI (at then current levels);

		Renter Households	Rental Units	Surplus/(Deficit) of units by affordability
Income and Affordability Level	Up to 30% AMI	8,077	1,585	(6,492)
	30% to 50% AMI	5,210	2,197	(3,013)
	50% to 60% AMI	3,332	3,597	265
	60% to 80% AMI	6,075	13,655	7,580
	Above 80% AMI	36,395	38,055	1,660

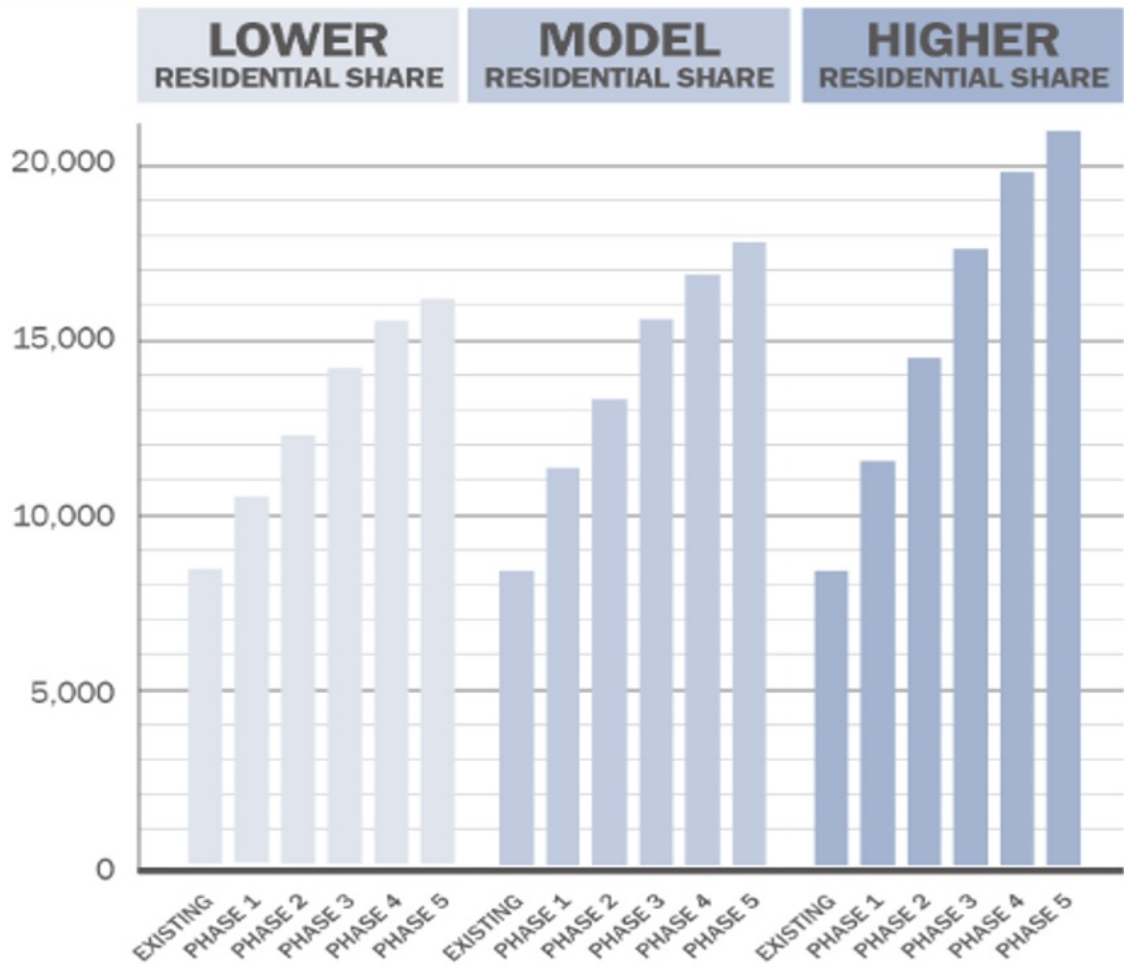
Source: 2016-2018 American Community Survey (microdata)

WHEREAS Arlington County has taken numerous policy steps since 2005 to increase housing production, to include the [Affordable Housing Ordinance of 2005](#);

WHEREAS Virginia HB 2046 signed on March 27 2023 requires Virginia localities over 3,500 to submit annual reports to the State summarizing their “housing policies, ordinances, or processes affecting the development and construction of housing.” ([HB 2046 Statewide housing needs assessment and plan](#) (Bill language and history))

BE IT RESOLVED that the ACCF calls on Arlington County Board to define the housing needs through 2040 as [Arlington’s share of MWCOG regional goals, including specific numbers that must be at 50% of AMI and below (see [AMI rates effective April 2024 here](#)) to clarify housing production potential with current zoning and land use, and to establish yearly goals for housing preservation and production to meet needs identified in the AHMP implementation and other housing goals outlined in the General Land Use Plan. (See sample projections on attached pages from 2023 Pentagon Sector plan p. 27. (NOTE: The Pentagon City Plan has been revised since original passage, but the modeling from the original plan is illustrative of ways to track potential yield from all new zoning and land use amendments.)

POTENTIAL RESIDENT POPULATION GROWTH (CUMULATIVE, COMBINING PHASES)



POTENTIAL RESIDENT POPULATION GROWTH (NEW POPULATION BY PHASE, NON-CUMULATIVE)

EXAMPLE TIMEFRAME	EXAMPLE REDEVELOPMENT SITES	TOTAL EXISTING & APPROVED FLOOR AREA AS OF NOV 2021 - ALL USES	LAND USE MIX	TOTAL RESIDENTIAL FLOOR AREA	RESIDENTIAL SHARE OF NEW FLOOR AREA FOR PHASE	DWELLING UNITS
Existing		13,395,000		6,016,000	n/a	5,380
Phase 1 (exclusive of existing)			Future - less residential, more office	1,448,000	60%	1,320
Near-term	> Brookfield	2,414,000	Future - as modeled	2,108,000	87%	1,920
	> RiverHouse south of 15th Street S					
	> Simon garage redevelopment on 12th Street S corridor					
	> Regency Care additional building		Future - more residential, less office	2,245,000	93%	2,040
Phase 2 (exclusive of existing)			Future - less residential, more office	1,289,000	57%	1,170
Near-term	> RiverHouse between 13th and 15th Streets S	2,261,000	Future - as modeled	1,402,000	62%	1,280
	> Simon infill sites along S Hayes Street, Army Navy Drive		Future - more residential, less office	2,103,000	93%	1,910
Phase 3 (exclusive of existing)			Future - less residential, more office	1,443,000	57%	1,310
Mid-term	> RiverHouse north of 13th Street S	2,531,000	Future - as modeled	1,631,000	64%	1,480
	> FRIT/Westpost parking lot infill development		Future - more residential, less office	2,354,000	93%	2,140
Phase 4 (exclusive of existing)			Future - less residential, more office	848,000	50%	770
Mid-term	> Infill or redevelopment on portions of Simon property	1,696,000	Future - as modeled	908,000	54%	830
			Future - more residential, less office	1,509,000	89%	1,370
Phase 5 (exclusive of existing)			Future - less residential, more office	493,000	35%	450
Long-term	> DEA site redevelopment	1,430,000	Future - as modeled	660,000	46%	600
			Future - more residential, less office	772,000	54%	700
Combined Existing + Phases 1-5			Future - less residential, more office	11,538,000	50%	10,400
Total floor area reflects demolition of some existing space		23,727,000	Future - as modeled	12,726,000	55%	11,470
			Future - more residential, less office	15,000,000	65%	13,540

Assumptions include: Average residential unit area 1,100 gross square feet; 1.54 residents per unit; 100% unit occupancy. Actual phasing of development may vary.

Annual Certification and Dues

by Matt Gloudeman, CivFed Secretary

In FY24 we passed a resolution which aligned our certification date and dues date to November 20th. We have begun reaching out to the officers of member organizations to complete our online form and pay dues. To expedite the process and keep things simple we will request that each member organization delegate one officer who can provide certification data as well as pay the dues.

Please contact Matt Gloudeman, secretary@civfed.org, with any questions.

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- Transportation – Chair TBD - if interested contact bod.orgdev@civfed.org

Any delegate, alternate delegate, or member of a member organization may participate on any public interest or support committee. Please contact the applicable committee chair, point-of-contact, or President John Ford if you are interested in participating on ACCF committees.

[Link to Committee Website](#)

Interested in being an Arlington County Civic Federation Delegate?

The Arlington County Civic Federation was founded in 1916. Today, it has 80+ member organizations dedicated to advocacy and community involvement. The Federation membership reflects the broad array of interests and talents found in the County and is open and welcoming to all groups within Arlington, firmly believing that a broader range of groups creates better problem-solving outcomes for Arlington and its residents. Our purpose continues to be promoting the general welfare of Arlington County and its vicinity in a non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-sectional, and non-political manner.

Arlington County Civic Federation delegates enjoy the full benefits of participation, voting, and serving in Civic Federation leadership positions. If your organization is a member of the Civic Federation, ask if it has open slots for delegates. If it is not a member organization of the Civic Federation, encourage it to join. Here is a link to our website for more details.

joinus@civfed.org

[The Civic Federation's Website](#)


November & December

- 11/5 - National Election - Don't forget to vote!
- 11/12 - General Membership Meeting
- 11/20 - Member Certification and Annual Dues Deadline

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