

Living in the District of Columbia

Official government home page:

<http://www.dc.gov>

Taxpayer Service Center website:

<http://otr.cfo.dc.gov/otr/site/default.asp>

Public library information:

<http://www.publiclibraries.com/dc.htm>

Public schools home page:

<http://dcps.dc.gov/portal/site/DCPS/>

Department of Motor Vehicles home page:

<http://www.dmv.dc.gov>

Washington D.C. Neighborhoods

Adams Morgan: Located at the intersection of 18th Street, NW and Columbia Road, NW, the Adams Morgan neighborhood is easily accessible by the Metro (Woodley Park Zoo/Adams Morgan Station, Red Line). Best known for its multicultural atmosphere, restaurants, and murals, Adams Morgan is a much-favored area by young D.C. residents. For more information, we suggest:

<http://www.ammainstreet.org/>

Logan Circle: The Logan Circle traffic circle is at the intersection of Rhode Island Avenue, P Street, NW, Vermont Avenue, and 13th Street, NW. Named for a Civil War hero, and later senator, John Logan, Logan Circle can be reached by taking the metro (U Street Station, Green or Yellow Lines), and offers bars, shops, restaurants, and even live theater. For more information, we suggest:

<http://www.logancircle.org>

Dupont Circle: Famous for being the capital of art culture in Washington, D.C., Dupont Circle is easily one of the most dynamic neighborhoods. Dupont Circle is at the intersection of six streets: Massachusetts Avenue, Connecticut Avenue, New Hampshire Avenue, P Street, NW, and 19th Street, NW, and is Metro accessible (Dupont Circle Station, Red Line). Home to eclectic book stores and shops, a highly diverse selection of restaurants, bars, clubs, museums, some of the District's oldest houses, and many private art galleries, Dupont Circle is a safe bet for anyone looking for something interesting to do. For more information, we suggest: **<http://www.dupont-circle.org>**

Capitol Hill: is one of the largest and oldest neighborhoods in the District. Capitol Hill begins at the Capitol Building and stretches all the way past Eastern Market to South Capitol, and Navy Yard. Its distinctive row houses and history, along with weekend markets and protests, make Capitol Hill an intellectual experience. For more information, we suggest: **<http://capitolhilldc.com/>**

Foxhall: Mostly residential, it is one of the most expensive neighborhoods in the city to live in. Not easily accessible by the Metro, this neighborhood is tucked away, amidst several higher-end restaurants, shops, and cafes. For more information, we suggest:

<http://www.foxhall.org>

Cleveland Park: Cleveland Park is a fairly large area, located in the northwest region of Washington, D.C. Widely known as “the small town in the city”, this area includes the Washington National Cathedral, the National Zoo, and the Uptown Theater. Mostly residential, Cleveland Park is home to an affluent crowd and even has its own Metro station (Cleveland Park Station, Red Line). For more information, we suggest:

<http://www.clevelandpark.com>

Mount Pleasant: Mount Pleasant is another large neighborhood in northwest Washington, D.C., and has a rich history, including during the American Civil Rights period. This neighborhood is a melting pot of residents, and its diversity makes it one of the District’s most captivating neighborhoods. Mount Pleasant is accessible by the Metro (Columbia Heights Station, Green or Yellow Lines). For more information, we suggest:

<http://www.mtpleasantdc.org>

<http://www.mtpmainstreet.org/>

Extensive list of all neighborhood websites in the District:

<http://www2.h-net.msu.edu/~dclist/neighborhoods.html>