

Williamson County, TX — #1 of 10: Households Moving In From a Single County

Williamson County leads all Texas counties in Austin MSA in-migration

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THE DATA

8,467

Households Moving In From a Single County (2023)

Williamson County sent more households to the Austin metro than any other Texas county in 2022–23.

This flow of 8,467 households represents a sustained exodus from one of the state's most affluent and rapidly growing regions. The data confirms that Austin is not only absorbing in-migration from across Texas but is becoming the primary destination for residents leaving Williamson County—a trend that reflects deepening suburbanization and the erosion of local housing affordability in the region's core.

Source: U.S. Internal Revenue Service, Statistics of Income Migration Data, county-to-county inflows, 2022–23 · ALEX Intelligence computation

<https://alex-companies.com/data/2026-10-15-austin-msa-mig-in-origin>



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Austin's growth is being fueled from within

The dominance of Williamson County as the top sender of households to Austin is not a sign of failure in the county but of success in the metro. As Williamson County's housing costs and congestion rise, its residents are choosing to relocate to Austin—driven by better access to jobs, infrastructure, and a broader range of housing options. This internal migration pattern indicates that Austin is becoming the regional hub of opportunity, not just a destination for out-of-state arrivals.

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The new frontier is the intra-Texas corridor

Austin's growth engine is shifting from national to statewide. The fact that Harris, Hays, and Bexar counties follow Williamson in sending households suggests a regional migration network is forming across Central Texas. This intra-state movement is less about escaping Texas than repositioning within it—favoring cities with stronger employment, infrastructure, and cultural amenities. For Austin, this means sustained demand without relying on distant markets.



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