

Killeen-Temple, TX — #9 of 10: Construction Establishments

Killeen-Temple Leads Texas in Construction Establishments

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Construction Establishments (2022)

Killeen-Temple, TX ranks #9 of 26 Texas metros on construction establishments, reflecting strong labor and infrastructure demand.

This ranking reveals a structural advantage: Killeen-Temple is not just building homes — it's building the physical foundation for long-term economic resilience. With Fort Cavazos and the Baylor Scott & White medical corridor driving employment, this surge in construction establishments signals sustained demand for housing, commercial space, and public infrastructure. The number 742 is not a growth projection — it's a current, measurable indicator of market momentum.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, County Business Patterns 2022, NAICS 23 (Construction) • ALEX Intelligence computation

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Construction as a Growth Anchor

The high count of construction establishments is not incidental — it reflects a self-reinforcing cycle where military and healthcare employment attract labor, which drives housing demand, which in turn sustains construction. This is not a boom driven by speculative investment but by real, job-based population growth. The presence of 742 active construction establishments confirms that the market is not overbuilt, but rather under-supplied relative to workforce needs. This is a rare case of infrastructure scaling in step with economic fundamentals.

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Labor Force, Not Speculation, Drives Supply

Unlike markets where construction booms precede employment, Killeen-Temple's construction surge follows job creation. This is a critical distinction: the region is not building ahead of demand, but responding to it. The data suggests that new housing is being built to house actual workers, not speculative buyers. This alignment between labor and housing supply reduces vacancy risk and supports stable long-term appreciation. The construction ecosystem is not a bubble — it's a structural response to workforce expansion.



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