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Population Density: 4,727.91/sq mi, rank #98Median Household Income: \$46,419 at 2010-2014—26.43% increase since 2000, rank #416Median House Price:\$172,800 at 2010-2014—58.53% increase since 2000, rank #295Time Zone:Eastern GMT -5:00 with Daylight Saving in the SummerLand Area:27.37 sq mi, rank #63Water Area:3.33 sq mi (10.85%), rank #83State:FloridaArea:Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Pompano Beach, FLCounty: Broward CountySchool District:, rank #364Area Code:754, 954Accommodations: Hollywood, FL Zip Codes33019 14,08533020 42,13233021 47,7673302233023 68,10533024 71,14433025 59,10433026 30,05633027 59,27433029 47,28433081330833084 32.3 minutes ±2.1 (2,464,005 ±209,118) Mean travel time to work about 10 percent higher than the figure in Florida: 28.4 260,781,540 (±0.1 / ±1,614,208) Median household income in Hollywood, FL is \$51,917. In 2018, the place with the highest Median Household Income in Hollywood, FL was Census Tract 909, with respective values of \$102,206 and \$93,250. Males in Florida have an average income that is 1.34 times higher than the average income of females, which is \$46,958. The income inequality in Florida (measured using the Gini index) is 0.473, which is lower than than the national average. The economy of Hollywood, FL are Retail Trade (10,363 people), Health Care & Social Assistance (9,350 people), and Accommodation & Food Services (6,553 people), and the highest paying industries are Public Administration (\$54,444), Information (\$52,917), and Utilities (\$47,101). Households in Hollywood, FL have a median annual income of \$51,917, which is less than the median annual income of \$61,937 across the entire United States. This is in comparison to a median income of \$50,019 in 2017, which represents a 3.79% annual growth. The following chart shows how the median household income in Hollywood, FL compares to that of its neighboring and parent geographies. The PUMS dataset is not available at the Place level, so we are showing data for Florida. \$62,717 Average Male Salary in Florida \$882\$46,958 Average Salary in Florida. Female Salary in Florida ± \$608In 2019, full-time male employees. This chart shows the gender-based wage disparity in the 5 most common occupations in Florida by number of full-time employees. This chart shows the gender-based wage disparity in the 5 most common occupations in Florida by number of full-time employees. This chart shows the gender-based wage disparity in the 5 most common occupations in Florida by number of full-time employees. This chart shows the gender-based wage disparity in the 5 most common occupations in Florida by number of full-time employees. Average Salaries by Race & Ethnicity in Florida workers was Asian. These workers were paid 1.14 times more than White workers, who made the second highest salary of any race/ethnicity in Florida. This chart shows the race- and ethnicity-based wage GINI in Florida by number of full-time employees. The closest comparable wage GINI in Florida by number of full-time employees. The closest comparable wage GINI in Florida was 0.473 according to the GINI calculation of the wage distribution. Income inequality had a 0.00388% growth from 2018 to 2019, which means that wage distribution grew somewhat less even. The GINI for Florida was lower than than the national average. This chart shows the number of workers in Florida across various wage buckets compared to the national average. Use the dropdown to filter by race/ethnicityTotalWhiteBlackNative AmericanAsianOtherTwo Or MoreWhite Non-HispanicHi 909In 2018, the place with the highest Median Household Income (Total) in Hollywood, FL was Census Tract 909, with respective values of \$102,206 and \$93,250. The following map shows all of the places in Hollywood, FL colored by their Median Household Income (Total). Females 55 - 64 Largest Demographic Living in Poverty 13.3% of the population for whom poverty status is determined in Hollywood, FL (19.8k out of 149k people) live below the poverty line, a number that is higher than the national average of 13.1%. The largest demographic living in poverty are Females 55 - 64, followed by Females 45 - 54 and then Females 35 - 44. The Census Bureau uses a set of money income thresholds that vary by family size and composition to determine who classifies as impoverished. If a family's total income is less than the family's threshold than that family and every individual in it is considered to be living in poverty. Largest Race or Ethnicity Living in PovertyWhite12,162 ± 884Hispanic7,152 ± 699Black4,596 ± 559The most common racial or ethnic group living below the poverty line in Hollywood, FL is White, followed by Hispanic and Black. The Census Bureau uses a set of money income thresholds that vary by family size and composition to determine who classifies as impoverished. If a family's total income is less than the family's threshold than that family and every individual in it is considered to be living in poverty. From 2017 to 2018, employees to 76.5k employees. The most common job groups, by number of people living in Hollywood, FL, are Sales & Related Occupations (10,349 people), Office & Administrative Support Occupations (9,047 people), and Management Occupations (8,021 people). This chart illustrates the share breakdown of the primary jobs held by residents of Hollywood, FL. The most common jobs held by residents of Hollyw Occupations (10,349 people), Office & Administrative Support Occupations (9,047 people), and Management Occupations (1.63 times higher than expected), Legal Occupations (1.55 times), and Building & Grounds Cleaning & Maintenance Occupations (1.53 times). The highest paid jobs held by residents of Hollywood, FL, by
median earnings, are Health Diagnosing & Treating Practitioners & Other Technical Occupations (\$64,812), Law Enforcement Workers Including Supervisors (\$62,453). and Computer & Mathematical Occupations (\$59,871). From 2017 to 2018, employees to 76.5k employees to 76.5k employees. The most common employment in Hollywood, FL, are Retail Trade (10,363 people), Health Care & Social Assistance (9,350 people), and Accommodation & Food Services (6,553 people). This chart shows the share breakdown of the primary industries for residents of Hollywood, FL, by number of employees, are Retail Trade (10,363 people), Health Care & Social Assistance (9,350 people), and Accommodation & Food Services (6,553 people). Compared to other places, Hollywood, FL has an unusually high number of Real Estate & Rental & Leasing (2.04 times higher than expected), Administrative & Support & Waste Management Services (1.57 times), and Arts, Entertainment, & Recreation (1.54 times) industries in Hollywood, FL, by median earnings, are Public Administration (\$52,917), and Utilities (\$47,101). Domestic products and services shipped from Florida to other states, or from other states to Florida. Domestic Production in Dollars Domestic Production in Tonnage The following chart shows the share of these products in relation to all outbound Florida products. Showing data for Florida. Domestic Production in Dollars Domestic Production in Tonnage Domestic P Consumption in DollarsDomestic Consumption in Tonnage\$1.45TProjected 2045 Value in Florida149% growthIn 2018, total outbound Florida trade was \$583B. This is expected to change in comparison to its neighboring states.Interstate trade consists of products and services shipped from Florida to other states, or from other states to Florida.Domestic Consumption in TonnageMost Common Trade Partners\$22.2B\$19.3B\$15BIn 2018, the top outbound Florida domestic partner for goods and services (by dollars) was Georgia with \$22.2B, followed by Texas with \$19.3B and California and \$15B. The following map shows the amount of trade that Florida shares with \$22.2B, followed by Texas with \$19.3B and California and \$15B. The following map shows the amount of trade that Florida shares with \$22.2B, followed by Texas with \$19.3B and California and \$15B. The following map shows the amount of trade that Florida shares with \$22.2B, followed by Texas with \$19.3B and California and \$15B. The following map shows the amount of trade that Florida shares with \$19.3B and California and \$15B. 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Biederman • City ManagerWazir IshmaelArea[1] • Total30.80 sq mi (79.76 km2) • Land27.27 sq mi (70.63 km2) • Vater3.52 sq mi (9.13 km2) 11.23% Elevation[2]9 ft (3 m)Population (2010) • Total140,768 • Estimate (2019)[3]154,817 • Density5,676.98/sq mi (2,191.91/km2)Time zoneUTC-5 (EST) • Summer (DST)UTC-4 (EDT)ZIP codes33004, 33019-33021, 33023, 33024, 33312, 33314, 33316Area code(s)954, 754FIPS code12-32000[4]GNIS feature ID0284176[5]Websitewww.HollywoodFL.org Hollywood is a city in southern Broward County, Florida, United States, located between Fort Lauderdale and Miami.[6] The average temperature is between 68 and 83 °F (20 and 28 °C). As of July 1, 2019, Hollywood had a population of 154,817.[3] Founded in 1925, the city grew rapidly in the 1950s and 1960s, and is now the 12th-largest city in Florida.[7] Hollywood is a principal city of the Miami metropolitan area, which was home to an estimated 6,012,331 people at the 2015 census. History Joseph Young arrived in South Florida in 1920 to create his own "Dream City in Florida". His vision included the beaches of the Atlantic Ocean stretching westward with man-made lakes, infrastructure, roads, and the Intracoastal Waterway. He wanted to include large parks, schools, churches, and golf courses; these were all industries and activities that were very important to Young's life.[citation needed] After Young spent millions of dollars on the construction of the city, he was elected as the first mayor in 1925. This new town quickly became home to northerners known as "snowbirds", who fled the north during the winter and then escaped the south during the summer to avoid the harsh weather. By 1960, Hollywood had more than 2,400 hotel units and 12,170 single family homes.[8] Young bought up thousands of acres of land around 1920, and named his new town "Hollywood by the Sea" to distinguish it from his other real-estate venture, "Hollywood in the Hills", in New York. The skyline of Hollywood, and named his new town "Hollywood by the Sea" to distinguish it from his other real-estate venture, "Hollywood in the Hills", in New York. The skyline of Hollywood, and named his new town "Hollywood by the Sea" to distinguish it from his other real-estate venture, "Hollywood in the Hills", in New York. The skyline of Hollywood in the Hills", in New York. Florida A photo of Hollywood Beach taken in late October 2020, during the COVID-19 pandemic The Florida guide, published by the Federal Writers' Project, describes the early development of Hollywood, an early example of a planned community that proliferated in Florida during the real-estate boom of the 1920s: During the early days of development here, 1,500 trucks and tractors were engaged in clearing land and grading streets; two yacht basins, designed by General George Washington Goethals, chief engineer in the construction of the Panama Canal, were dredged and connected with the Intracostal Waterway. A large power plant was installed, and when the city lights went on for the first time, ships at sea reported that Miami was on fire, and their radio alarms and the red glow in the sky brought people to the Southernmost State (1947) Prospective purchasers of land were entited by free hotel accommodation and entertainment, and "were driven about the city-to-be on trails blazed through palmetto thickets; so desolate and forlorn were some stretches that many women became hysterical, it is said, and a few fainted.[9] Young had a vision of having lakes, golf courses, a luxury beach hotel (Hollywood Beach Hotel, now Hollywood Beach Resort), country clubs, and a main street, Hollywood Boulevard.[10] After the 1926 Miami in losses from the storm.[8] Following Young's death in 1934, the city encountered other destructive hurricanes, and the stock market crashed with personal financial misfortunes.[10] Hurricane Irma hit Florida in 2017, wreaking widespread damage. Due to the spontaneity of the hurricane, it was found that some of the deaths weren't actually a result of the hurricane, but the poor conditions that they were exposed to following the aftermath. This saw four nursing home staff charged with negligence and counts of manslaughter.[12] Following the damage inflicted by Hurricane Irma in 2017, an initiative called Rebuild Florida was created by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity to provide aid to citizens affected by the natural disaster. The initial focus of Rebuild Florida was its Housing Repair Program, which offered assistance in rebuilding families' homes that were impacted by Hurricane Irma. The program priorities low-income vulnerable residents, such as the disabled, the elderly and those families with children under five.[citation needed] The success of this program has various results across the city, with hundreds of citizens claiming they were left without help. Timeline of Hollywood, Florida 1921 - Hollywood by the Sea platted on land of Joseph Wesley Young[13][14] 1925 Hollywood by the Sea platted on land of Joseph Wesley Young[13][14] 1925 Hollywood by the Sea platted on land of Joseph Wesley Young[13][14] 1925 Hollywood by the Sea platted on land of Joseph Wesley Young[13][14] 1925 Hollywood by the Sea platted on land of Joseph Wesley Young[13][14] 1925 Hollywood
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Windham becomes city manager[17] Joseph Wesley Young House built 1926 Hollywood Beach Hotel in business[13] September 18: 1926 Miami hurricane demolished city[13] 1928 - Port Everglades opened near Hollywood[14] 1930 Hollywood Hills Inn built[13] Population: 2,689. 1932 - Riverside Military Academy Hollywood campus established[13] 1935 - Fiesta Tropicale began[13] 1937 - Florida Theatre built[18] 1947 - Hurricanes occur[16] 1948 - Broward County International Airport opened[14] 1950 - Population: 14,351 1952 - Joseph Watson became city manager (until circa 1970)[16] 1953 - Hollywood Memorial Hospital opened[16] 1957 "Seminole Tribe of Florida gained official recognition by the federal government, with tribal headquarters located in Hollywood[14] McArthur High School opened 1958 - Diplomat Hotel in business[16] 1959 - Seminole Tribe's Okalee Indian Village in business[16] 1960 - Population: 35,237 1962 - Arrow Drive-In cinema in business[18] 1964 - Home Federal Tower hi rise built.[16] 1967 - Hollywood West Elks Lodge founded[19] 1970 - Population: 106,873 1971 Pageant of the Unconquered Seminoles held in Hollywood[16] Topeekeegee Yugnee Park opened[14] 1972 - Broward County Historical Commission established [1] 1974 - Broward County Library System established.[14] 1975 - Art and Culture Center of Hollywood opened 1981 July 27: Murder of Adam Walsh[13] "U.S. Supreme Court affirms Tribe's right to high-stakes bingo at Hollywood in Seminole Tribune newspaper begins publication.[22] 1996 Kolb Nature Center opened in West Lake Park[21] City website online (approximate date)[23][24] 1997 - New Times Broward-Palm Beach newspaper began publication 2004 - Seminole Tribe's Hard Rock Hotel and Casino Hollywood in business[14] 2010 - Population: 140,768[25][26] 2013 - Frederica Wilson became U.S. representative for Florida's 24th congressional district[27] 2016 - Josh Levy became mayor[28] Geography According to the United States Census Bureau, the city has a total area of 30.8 square miles (80 km2), of which 27.34 square miles (80 km2) is covered by water (11.23%).[29] Hollywood is in southeastern Broward County, and includes about 5 to 6 miles (8.0 to 9.7 km) of Atlantic Ocean beach, interrupted briefly by a portion deeded to Dania Beach. It is bounded by these municipalities: Neighborhoods These neighborhoods These municipalities: Neighborhoods and communities are officially recognized by the City of Hollywood:[30][31] 441 Corridor Alandco Arapahoe Farms Beverly Hills Beverly Park Boulevard Heights Camino Sheridan Carriage/Carriage Hills Central Business District Condo presidents Downtown Hollywood Driftwood/Driftwood Acres East Lake Emerald Point Estates of Fort Lauderdale Highland Gardens Hollywood Beach Hollywood Lake Eden Lakes of Emerald Hills Lawnacres Liberia Mapleridge Martin Luther King Jr. Community North Central Oak Point Oakridge Oakwood Hills Park East Park Side Playland Village Playland Estates Quadomain Royal Poinciana Sheridan Oaks Stirling Commercial The Homes at East Lake The Townhouses of Emerald Hills The Wood of Emerald Hills T.Y. (Topeekeegee Yugnee) Park Washington Park West Hollywood Climate May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Year Record high °F (°C) 87(31) 88(31) 91(33) 96(36) 98(37) 97(36) 9 68.9(20.5) 70.9(21.6) 75.0(23.9) 78.2(25.7) 81.3(27.4) 82.9(28.3) 83.3(28.5) 82.0(27.8) 79.0(26.1) 74.8(23.8) 76.1(24.5) 76.1(24.5) 76.64(18) 69(21) 65(18) 52(11) 46(8) 34(1) 34(1) Average precipitation inches (mm) 2.82(72) 2.75(70) 3.41(87) 3.35(85) 6.60(168) 8.84(225) 6.74(171) 7.46(189) 8.67(220) 8.22(209) 3.72(94) 2.46(62) 65.04(1,652) Average precipitation days (≥ 0.01 in) 7.2 6.1 6.3 6.9 10.4 14.4 15.4 15.4 15.4 16.0 12.8 9.8 8.2 128.9 Source: NOAA[32][33] Hollywood Beach in March 2008 Demographics Historical population Census Pop. %± 19302,689—19406,239132.0%195014,351130.0%196035,237145.5%1970106,873203.3%1980121,32313.5%1990121,6970.3%2000139,35714.5%2010140,7681.0%2019 (est.)154,817[3]10.0%[34][35][36] Hollywood Demographics 2010 Census Hollywood Broward County Florida Total population 140,768 1,748,066 18,801,310 Population, percent change, 2000 to 2010 +1.0% +7.7% +17.6% Population density 5,143.8/sq mi 1,444.9/sq mi 350.6/sq mi White 72.7% 63.1% 75.0% (Non-Hispanic White) 47.5% 43.5% 57.9% Hispanic or Latino (of any race) 32.6% 25.1% 22.5% Black or African-American 16.7% 26.7% 16.0% Asian 2.4% 3.2% 2.4% Native American or Native Alaskan 0.4% 0.3% 0.4% Pacific Islander or Native Hawaiian 0.1% 0.1% 10.0% Asian 2.4% had children under 18 living with them, 41.5% were married couples living together, 11.9% had a female householder with no husband present, and 42.2% were not families. About 34.4% of all households were made up of individuals, and 13.1% had someone living alone who was 65 or older. The average household size was 2.31, and the average family size was 3.00.
The city's age distribution was 21.3% under 18, 7.0% from 18 to 24, 31.3% from 25 to 44, 23.1% from 45 to 64, and 17.3% who were 65 or older. The median income of \$33,102 versus \$21,237 for every 100 women age 18 and over, there were 90.9 men. The median income of \$33,102 versus \$21,237 for females. The per capita income for the city was \$22,097. About 9.9% of families and 13.2% of those under age 18 and 13.8% of those under age 65 or over. As of 2000, speakers of English as a first language accounted for 66.94% of residents, Spanish accounted for 21.62%, French made up 2.06%, French Creole consisted of 1.32%, Italian comprised 1.12%, Romanian was at 0.91%, Hebrew at 0.88%, Portuguese 0.84%, and German as a mother tongue was 0.72% of the population.[37] As of 2000, Hollywood had the 75th-highest percentage of Cuban residents in the U.S., at 4.23% of the city's population,[38] and the 65th-highest percentage of Colombian residents in the US, at 2.26% of the city's population (tied with both the town and village of Mount Kisco, New York.)[39] It also had the fifty-seventh highest percentage of Peruvian residents in the US, at 1.05% of the city's population (tied with Locust Valley, New York),[40] and the 20th-highest percentage of Romanian residents in the US, at 1.1% of the its population (tied with several other areas in the US).[41] Economy Prior to their dissolutions, Commodore Cruise Line and electronics parts manufacturer HEICO has its headquarters in Hollywood.[43] Since 1991, the Invicta Watch Group, a manufacturer of timepieces and writing instruments, has had its headquarters in Hollywood, where it also operates its customer-service call center. Top employers According to the city's 2019 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, [44] the top employers in the city are: # Employer Employees 1 Memorial Healthcare System 4,124 2 City of Hollywood 1,446 3 Chewy 1,200 4 Publix Supermarkets 1,098 5 Diplomat Resort & Spa Hollywood 960 6 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 7 Great Healthworks 430 8 BrandsMart USA 351 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 6 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 7 Great Healthworks 430 8 BrandsMart USA 351 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 6 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 7 Great Healthworks 430 8 BrandsMart USA 351 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 6 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 7 Great Healthworks 430 8 BrandsMart USA 351 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 6 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 7 Great Healthworks 430 8 BrandsMart USA 351 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 6 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 7 Great Healthworks 430 8 BrandsMart USA 351 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 6 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 7 Great Healthworks 430 8 BrandsMart USA 351 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 6 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 7 Great Healthworks 430 8 BrandsMart USA 351 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 6 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 7 Great Healthworks 430 8 BrandsMart USA 351 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 6 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 7 Great Healthworks 430 8 BrandsMart USA 351 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 6 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 7 Great Healthworks 430 8 BrandsMart USA 351 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 8 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 8 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 8 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 8 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 8 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 8 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 8 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 8 Memorial Regional Hospital South 766 9 Toyota of Hollywood 960 8 Memorial Regional Hospital Regional Hosp The Intercostal Waterway, parallel to the Atlantic Ocean, provides both tourists and locals with the exploration of nature and observation of surrounded by shops, restaurants, and bars. A Food-Truck Takeover occurs every Monday, during which dozens of local food trucks park and offer a variety of cuisines, including Cuban, Venezuelan, Mediterranean, Mexican, Jamaican, and Peruvian foods, in addition to barbecue, burgers, gourmet grilled cheese, and desserts.[45] Parks and recreation Hollywood has about 60 parks, seven golf courses, and sandy beaches.[citation needed] Hollywood Beach has a broadwalk that extends about 2.5 miles along the Atlantic Ocean.[6] Parking is available on side streets or in parking garages for a fee, and public trolleys run through the day.[citation needed] Restaurants and hotels line the broadwalk, along with a theatre, children's playground, and other attractions, including bicycle rental shops, ice cream parlors, souvenir shops, and a farmer's market. The broadwalk is used for walking and jogging, and has a bike lane for bicyclists and rollerbladers. Government City Hall, Hollywood, Florida, 2010 Mayor List of mayors of Hollywood, Florida Joseph Wesley Young, circa 1925[46]? Arthur W. Kellner, circa 1935[46]? Lester Boggs, 1943-1947, 1949-1953[47] Alfred G. Ryll, 1954-1955[48] William G. Zinzil Sr., 1955-1957, 1959-1967[47] E. L. McMorrough, circa 2016 Josh Levy, 2016-present[28] Education Hollywood (Florida) has a diverse and broad number of education institutions throughout the city. Namely, this include 32 public (and charter) schools with 24 private schools. The public schools are operated by the Broward County Public Schools, 6 middle schools, 6 middle schools are operated by the Broward County operates 24 public schools, 6 middle schools, 6 mi High School and Sheridan Technical College and High School, Driftwood Middle School, McNicol Middle School, Driftwood Mid Montessori Village Boulevard Heights Elementary School Colbert Elementary School Orange Brook Elementary School Orange Brook Elementary School Sheridan Hills Elementary School Sheridan Park Elementary School Orange Brook Elementary School Sheridan Hills Elementary School Orange Brook Elementary School Orange School Stirling Elementary School West Hollywood Elementary Schools In addition to these public 'charter' schools are the: Hollywood Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy, Championship Academy of Arts and Science (K-8), New Life Charter Academy of Distinction at Hollywood K-5,[52] Championship Academy of Distinction, Avant Garde Academy of Broward (K-12), BridgePrep Academy at Hollywood, Florida has an abundance of private schools scattered across the city. These are: Annunciation School Aukela Christian Military Academy Beacon Hill School Brauser Maimonides Academy Calvary Kids School Chaminade-Madonna College Preparatory School Ebony Village School First Presbyterian Pre-School[54] Hollywood Christian School Little Flower School Love Outreach Christian Academy Nativity Elementary School New Mirawood Elementary School Parkway Christian Hollywood is served by Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, the 22nd busiest airport in the United States.[55] Broward County Transit operates several bus routes that pass through the city of Hollywood, such as the 1 on US 1 (federal highway).[56] It is also served by Tri-Rail stations at Sheridan Street and Hollywood, such as the 1 on US 1 (federal highway). protected by the Hollywood Police Department. Notable people This section needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. (July 2017) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Davey Allison, former NASCAR driver Jayne Atkinson, actress, House of Cards Steve Blake, retired NBA player Lauren Book, politician Ethan Bortnick, piano child prodigy Chris Britton, baseball pitcher, San Diego Padres Marquise Brown, NFL player Janice Dickinson, model, author Joe DiMaggio, iconic professional baseball player, lived and died in Hollywood Mike Donald, professional golfer Scotty Emerick, singer-songwriter Seth Gabel, actor Josh Gad, actor Adam Gaynor, former member of Matchbox Twenty Alan Gelfand, developer of Ollie (skateboarding trick) Michael Heverly, model Rosemary Homeister, Jr., jockey Erasmus James, defensive end in the NFL Evan Jenne, politician Victoria
Justice, actress, model, singer Joe Klink, retired MLB pitcher Veronica Lake, actress, World War II pin-up girl Bethany Joy Lenz-Galeotti, actress, One Tree Hill Jeff Marx, composer and lyricist of Broadway musical Avenue Q Oddibe McDowell, MLB center fielder Bryant McFadden, cornerback for NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers Danny McManus, former CFL quarterback; broadcaster for TSN's CFL games Fred Melamed, actor Tracy Lindsey Melchior, actress Billy Mitchell, videogame player Michael Mizrachi, professional poker player Mike Napoli, MLB catcher and first baseman, member of 2013 World Series champion Boston Red Sox Norman Reedus, actor Ian Richards, County Court Judge of Florida's 17th Judicial Circuit Patti Rizzo, golfer, 1982 LPGA Tour Rookie of the Year Jon Pernell Roberts, drug trafficker[57][58] Latrice Royale, drag entertainer Jabaal Sheard, defensive end for Super Bowl LI champion New England Patriots Megan Timpf, Canadian softball player, competitor at 2008 Summer Olympics[59] Joe Trohman, Fall Out Boy lead guitarist John Walsh, host of America's Most Wanted[60] Scott Weinger, actor, writer, producer[61] Robert Wexler, former member of the U.S. House of Representatives[62] Lorenzo White, former Houston Oilers running back[63] Crime and terrorism See also: Running back[63] Crime and terrorism from Hollywood," James Muhammad (legal name James Medina), who planned to bomb a synagogue in Aventura, and who was recorded stating "Aventura, watch your back. ISIS is in the house."[64][65] In popular culture The television game show Hollywood Squares taped a week of shows at the historic Diplomat Hotel in 1987 and featured aerial footage shot over Hollywood. Florida [66] Episode 15 of Season 6 of the HBO crime drama The Sopranos featured scenes shot in the vicinity of the Hollywood is the exterior of the police substation in the now cancelled TV show The Glades. The comedy series Big Time in Hollywood, FL is set in Hollywood, FL is set in Hollywood, Florida. Sister cities International:[citation needed] Lecheria, Venezuela Mollendo, Peru Ciudad de la Costa, Uruguay Guatemala City, Guatemala Herzliya, Israel Romorantin-Lanthenay, France Baia Mare, Romania Salvaleón de Higüey, Dominican Republic Comodoro Rivadavia, Argentina Vlorë, Albania See also Big Time in Hollywood, FL References ^ "2019 U.S. Gazetteer Files". United States Page". Falling Rain Genomics. Retrieved September 22, 2007. ^ a b c "Population and Housing Unit Estimates". 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