ABOUT US

The Stephen S. Fuller Institute at the Schar School of Policy and Government at George Mason University is the premier source for information and analysis of Greater Washington's regional economy. Through consistent monitoring of regional issues and the economy, the Institute is able to identify critical conditions and trends impacting the future vitality of the Washington region's economy. Regularly communicating these findings and producing timely research on short- and long-term regional policy options ensure local business and government leaders are equipped with the data needed to make informed decisions regarding the region’s future.

2017 ACTIVITY REPORT

The Stephen S. Fuller Institute had a productive 2017. From the Trump Blueprint to continued net domestic out-migration, the year presented many challenges that we addressed and analyzed in

- 20 reports,
- 19 blog posts,
- 27 presentations, including those from the First Annual Economic Forum,
- More than 70 news articles, and

Our information on the Washington region was of national and international interest; users on our website were located in more than 120 metro areas in the United States and 66 countries. Users took advantage of our Fast Facts, Data, in addition to detailed reports and blog posts.

MOST VIEWED REPORTS

1. The Washington Economy Watch (released monthly)
2. The Washington Region’s Declining Economic Brand (July 2017)
MOST VIEWED POSTS
1. What is the Direct Effect of the Trump Budget on Federal Activity in the Washington Region? (March 2017)
2. The Washington Region’s Jobs Forecasts (April 2017)
3. What are the Economic Consequences of a Reduction in Federal Spending (October 2017)
4. Migration in the Washington Region (September 2017)
5. The Inaugural Stephen S. Fuller Institute Economic Forum (October 2017)

NOTABLE NEWS STORIES
• “Trump’s Budget Could Plunge Nation’s Capital into Recession” The Associated Press, March 28, 2017
• “Trump’s D.C. Economy Plans for Life Beyond Millennials” Bloomberg News, April 17, 2017

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