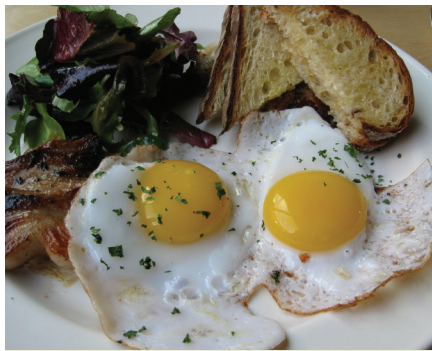


**HISTORY** Like it's neighbor to the north, Seattle, Columbia City began its days as a booming mill town, prospering in the connecting 7-mile railroad that allowed two-way freight. Columbia City shipped surplus lumber into Seattle to aid in the recovery from 1889's Great Fire, and received much-needed goods and supplies to supplement its own development. By the time it was annexed into Seattle in 1907, Columbia City had already developed a distinct personality that can still be seen by the many historic buildings standing along Rainier Avenue South. From the Andrew Carnegie-funded branch of the Seattle Public Library, which was built in 1914, to the colorful storefronts and classic homes, it's no wonder this part of the city has maintained a sense of community and been designated one of only eight historic neighborhoods in greater Seattle.



WALKABILITY  
84

TRANSIT  
59

BIKE  
55

**OUR FAVORITE SPOTS TO EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY**

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|-----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Geraldine's Counter         | PCC Natural Market           | Archipelago        |
| Hummingbird Saloon          | Columbia City Bakery         | Black and Tan Hall |
| Super Six                   | Tutta Bella Neapolitan Pizza | La Teranga         |
| Columbia City Ale House     | Big Chickie                  |                    |
| Lottie's Lounge             | Molly Moons                  |                    |
| Columbia City Theatre + Bar | La Medusa                    |                    |
| Ark Lodge Cinema            | Rookies Sports Bar & Grill   |                    |

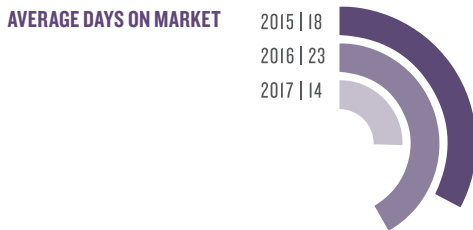


**WHO LIVES HERE?** Perhaps one of the most diverse melting pots in the city, you can find any and all types of people here. When you dive into a neighborhood that was originally named after Christopher Columbus and whose original streets were named after some of the great explorers – Ferdinand Street after Magellan, Hudson Street after Henry Hudson, and Americus Street after Amerigo Vespucci – it is no wonder that the area is a self-described “Neighborhood of Nations.”

**CULTURE** We all know a high Walk Score is a big win for any neighborhood, so the fact that Columbia City has the best Walk Score south of downtown, including West Seattle’s “Junction”, says a lot. But walkability doesn’t say everything. Columbia City’s charm lies in the throwback architecture, the way modern businesses fit in without looking or feeling out of place, the great number of sculptures, murals, and poetry you will find and the way you might see a local bartender come out of his house to sub in a neighboring shop when a friend needs extra help.

**MARKET DATA** All figures are based on single-family home and condo sales. Graphs were created by METROPOLIST using Trendgraphix, but information was not verified or published by NWMLS. Data reflects all new and resale condos sold.

**SINGLE FAMILY HOMES**



**MEDIAN SOLD PRICE**



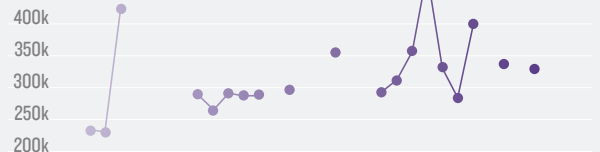
**MONTHS OF INVENTORY**



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