



HISTORY: Other than its original landing and settlement, there are two major events that shaped Seattle as we see it today. The first being the 1889 fire, which began with the simple act of heating glue in a woodworking shop and ended in total devastation burning down the majority of the city. The second, the Denny Hill regrade, was a 30 year project that changed the very face of the city and made much of the upper parts of the city accessible for the first time, adding major growth. Prosperity really took off during World War II, when Boeing made a name for itself building warplanes, and later in commercial aviation. Although, perhaps those things could be considered adolescence in the life of a city that has made a modern name for itself in its arts, culture and technology boom.



WALKABILITY
99

TRANSIT
100

BICYCLE
64

OUR FAVORITE SPOTS TO EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY

- Pink Door
- Shiro's
- Pike Place Market
- The Tasting Room
- The Carlile Room
- Tavolata
- Pinxto
- Matt's in the Market



WHO LIVES HERE? Though downtown Seattle has always maintained pockets of different demographics of people, recent growth has created an incline in the number of urban professionals living in high-rise condos and apartments. Much of this is dedicated to urban transplants, where companies like Facebook, AirBnb, Google, and Amazon have created a new need for close quarter residential housing where you can work hard and live close.

CULTURE. Whatever word you use to describe it, downtown Seattle has finally taken its place as a serious city, and not just a city with a small-town vibe. Urban growth has led to a dynamic change in the way Seattleites lead their lives. Every day offers something new with major events going on regularly. The Seattle Art Museum brings international shows to town on a regular basis, Pike Place Market and the waterfront gives residents a place to hang out, pick up fresh food and vegetables and other delights, and the changing face of the city means that new restaurants, shops, and entertainment venues are opening every day.

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.

CONDO CORNER

AVERAGE DAYS ON MARKET

2015		84
2016		75
2017		32



MEDIAN SOLD PRICE



MONTHS OF INVENTORY

2015	2016	2017
3.2	2.1	1.7