

Growing Transit Communities Monitoring Update

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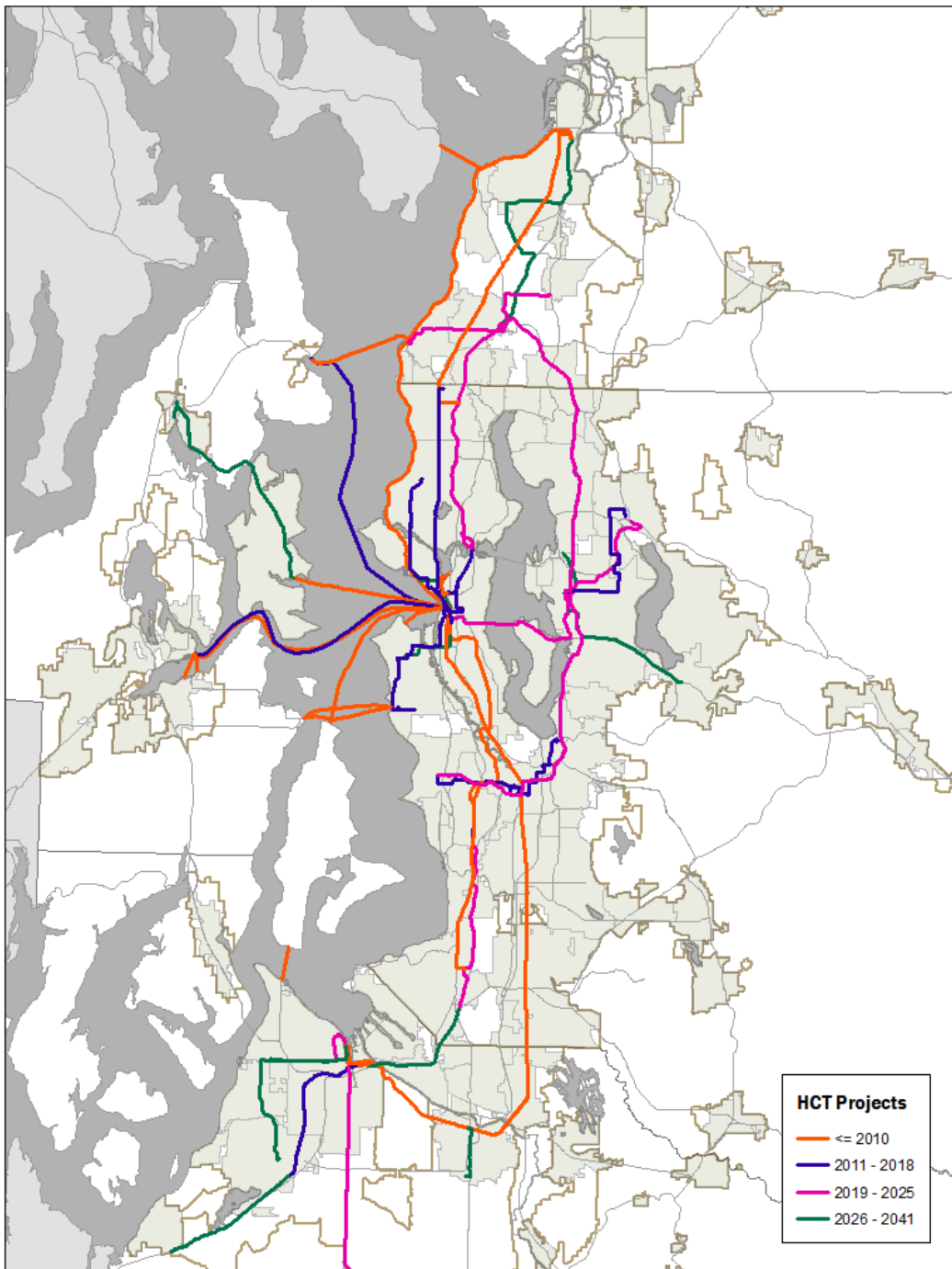
Puget Sound Regional Council

Growing Transit Communities Strategy



Timeline

- **2011** – GTC [Existing Conditions Reports](#)
- **2017** – GTC Monitoring Update
- **2019** – Update select data points from 2017 monitoring



The regional transit network is expanding

2010 Network

Additions made 2011-2018

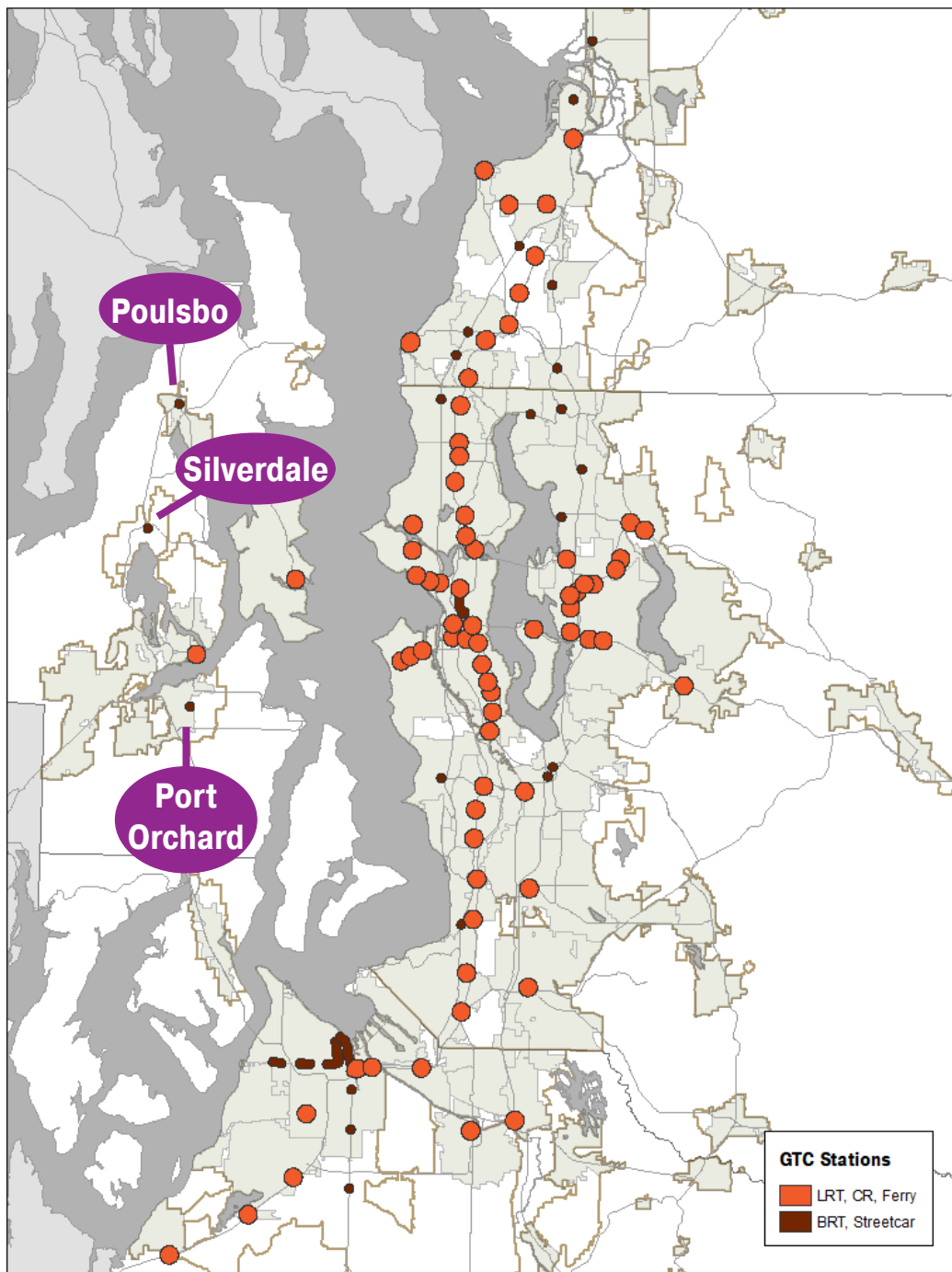
- LINK and Sounder
- BRT (RapidRide, Swift)
- Fast Ferry to Bremerton, Kingston
- First Hill Streetcar

Investments 2019 – 2025

- BRT (RapidRide, Swift, Kitsap Transit, Pierce Transit)
- Fast Ferry to Southworth
- LINK (East LINK, Lynnwood, Federal Way, Tacoma)

Investments 2025 – 2041

- BRT (RapidRide, Swift, Kitsap Transit, Pierce Transit)
- LINK (Everett, Tacoma, Issaquah, Kirkland)
- Sounder



Updated stations

- Sound Move, ST2, ST3
- Sounder
- Ferry
- Streetcar
- LINK
- Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)

99 study areas

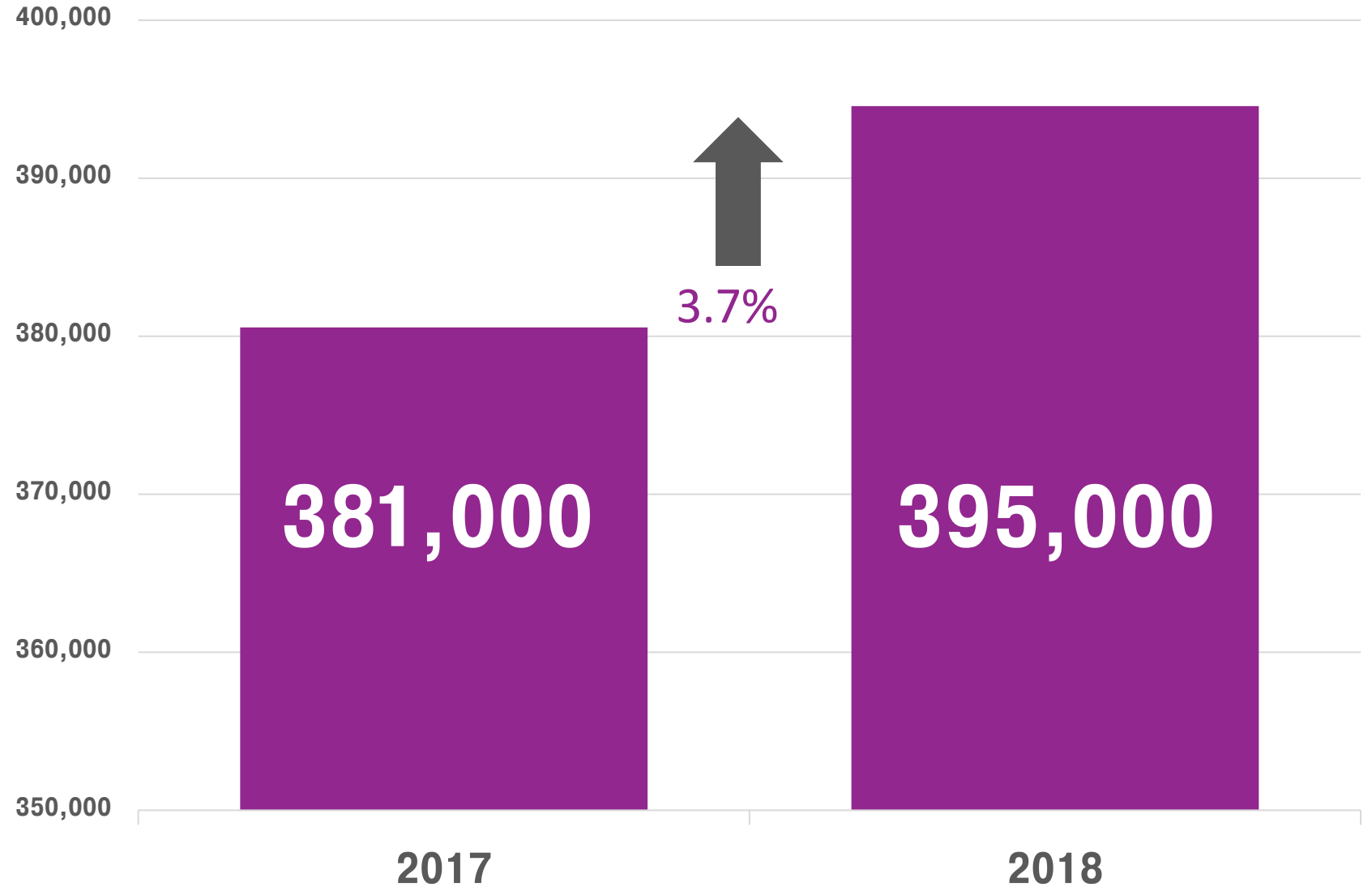
Population Growth

From 2017 to 2018, more than **20%** of regional population growth occurred in stations.

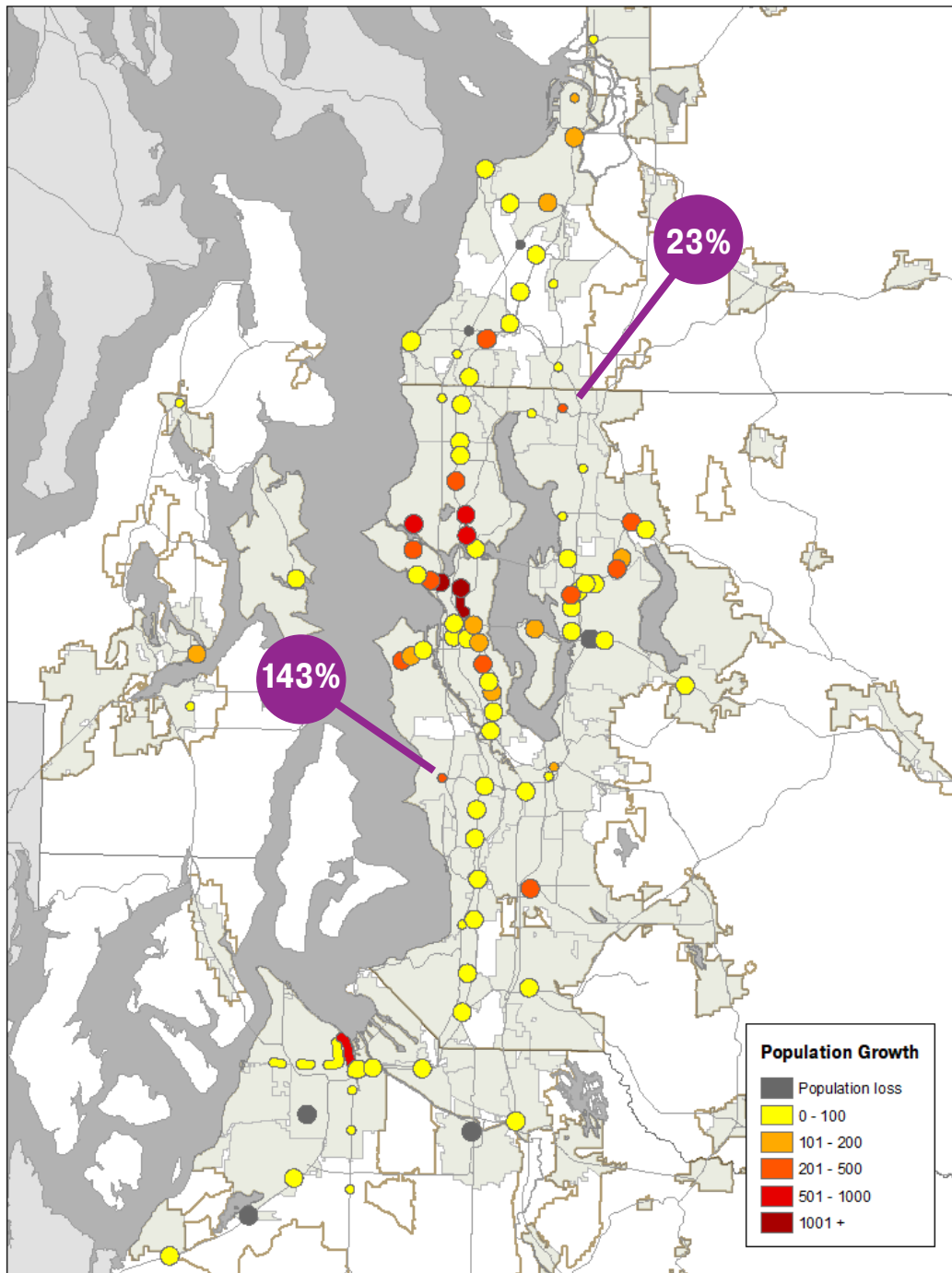


Population Growth

Station
populations
are growing
twice as fast
as the region
as a whole



Where is population growth going?



- Existing population centers are growing:
Seattle, East King County
- Population increasing in areas with recent and anticipated transit expansions:
Burien, Kent, Lynnwood, Bremerton, Bothell

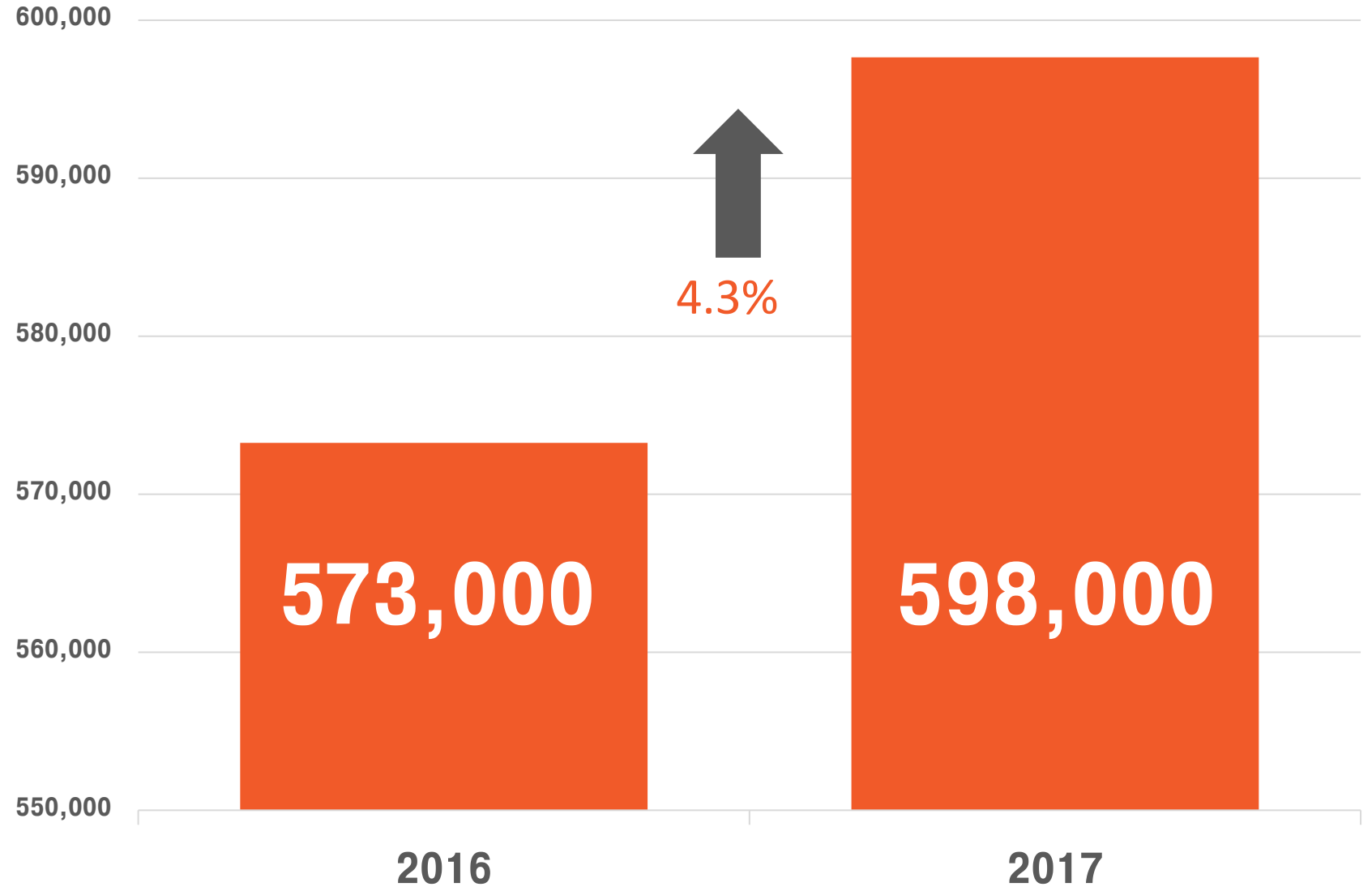
Employment Growth

In 2017, **more than 40%** of regional job growth occurred in stations.



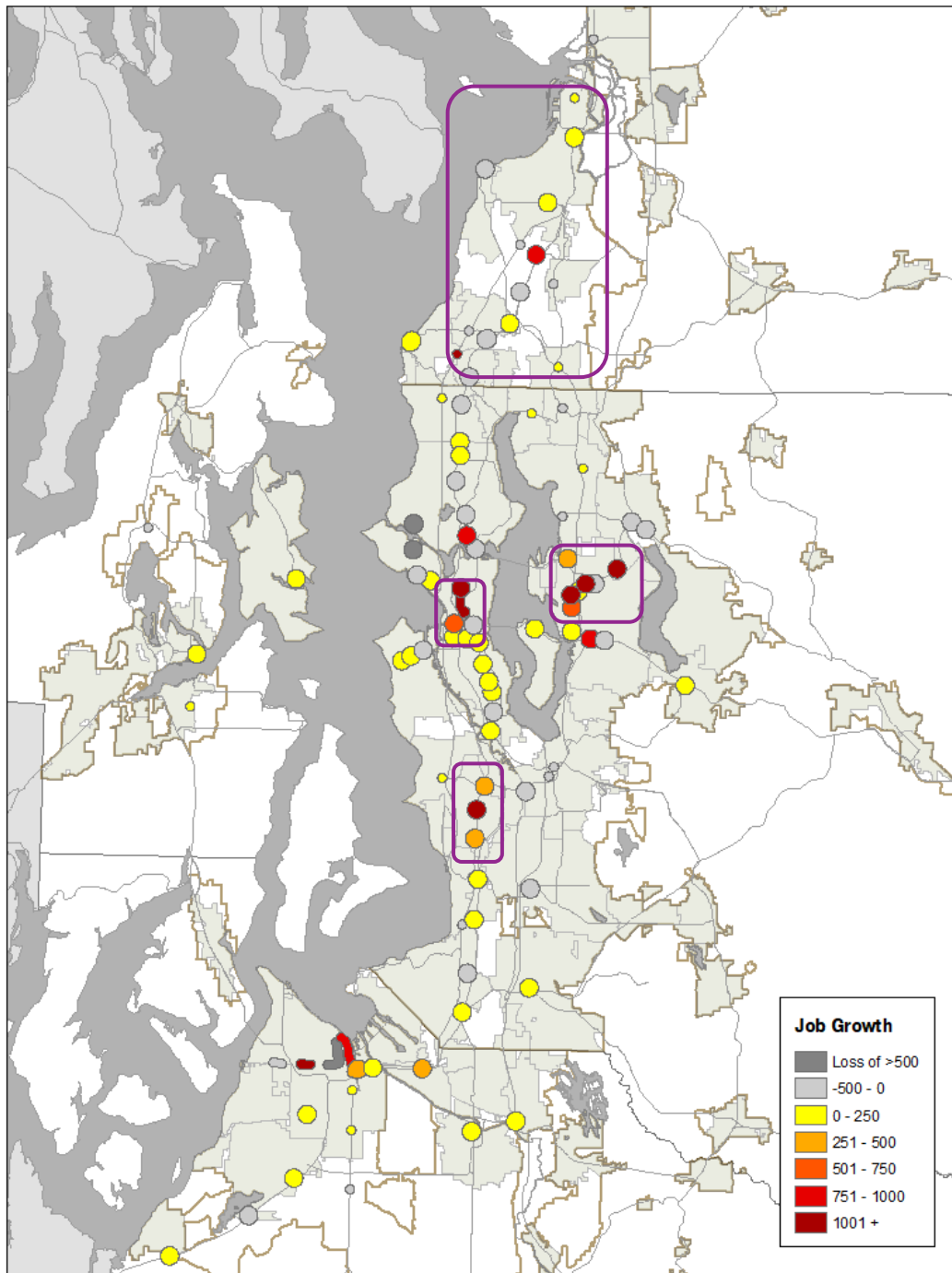
Employment Growth

Jobs in stations grew faster than the region as a whole.



Where is employment growth going?

- **Traditional job centers growing:**
Seattle, East King County
- **Growth in South corridor stations:**
SeaTac, Tukwila, Tacoma – 19th St
- **Jobs decreasing in some areas:**
North – post 2025 corridor (except Mariner)



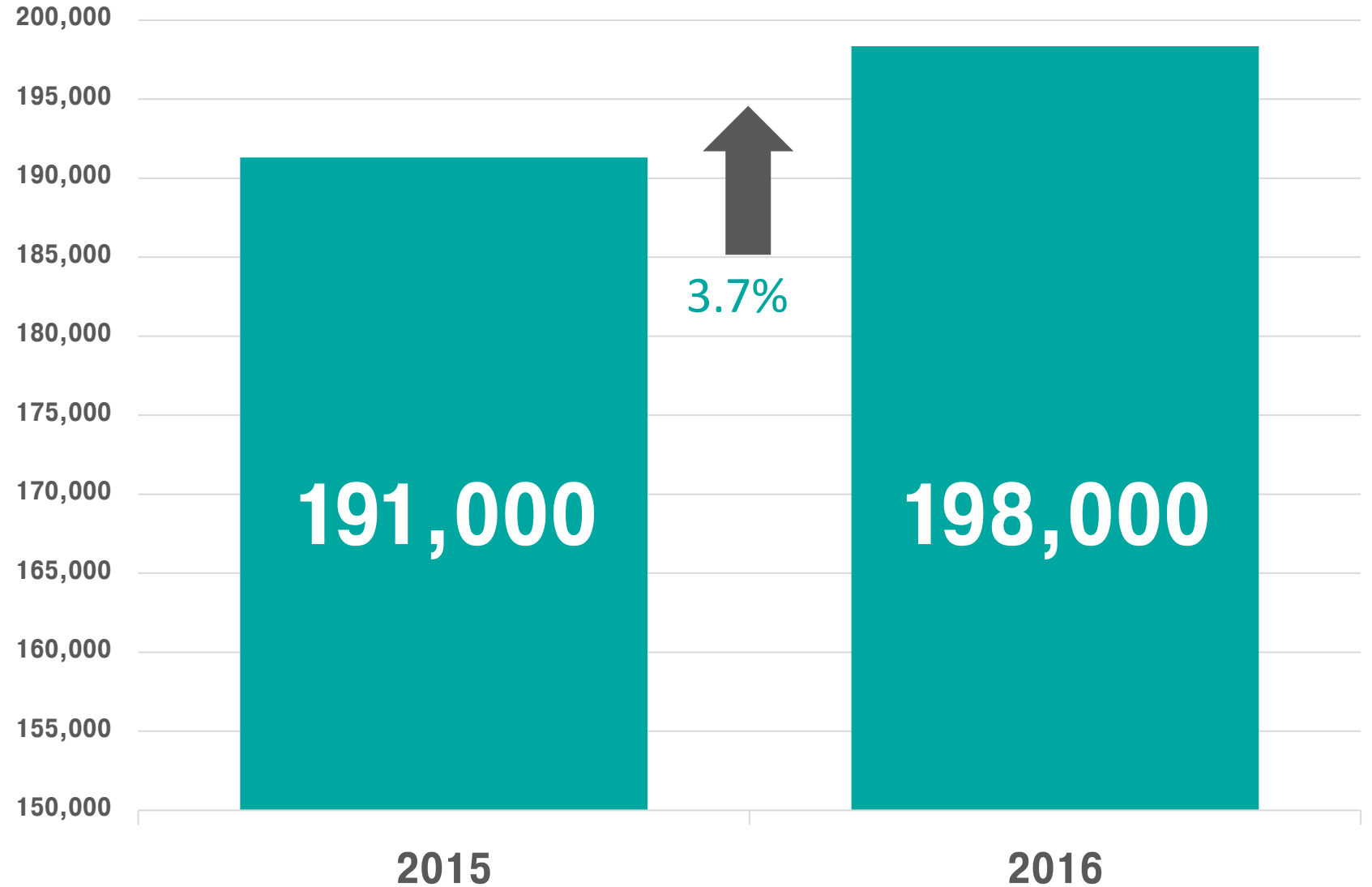
Housing Growth

A modern, multi-story apartment building with a vibrant orange facade and large glass windows. The building features black metal balconies and railings. In the foreground, there are concrete steps with black railings leading up to the entrance, surrounded by green plants and a sidewalk. A large tree with green leaves is on the left side of the frame.

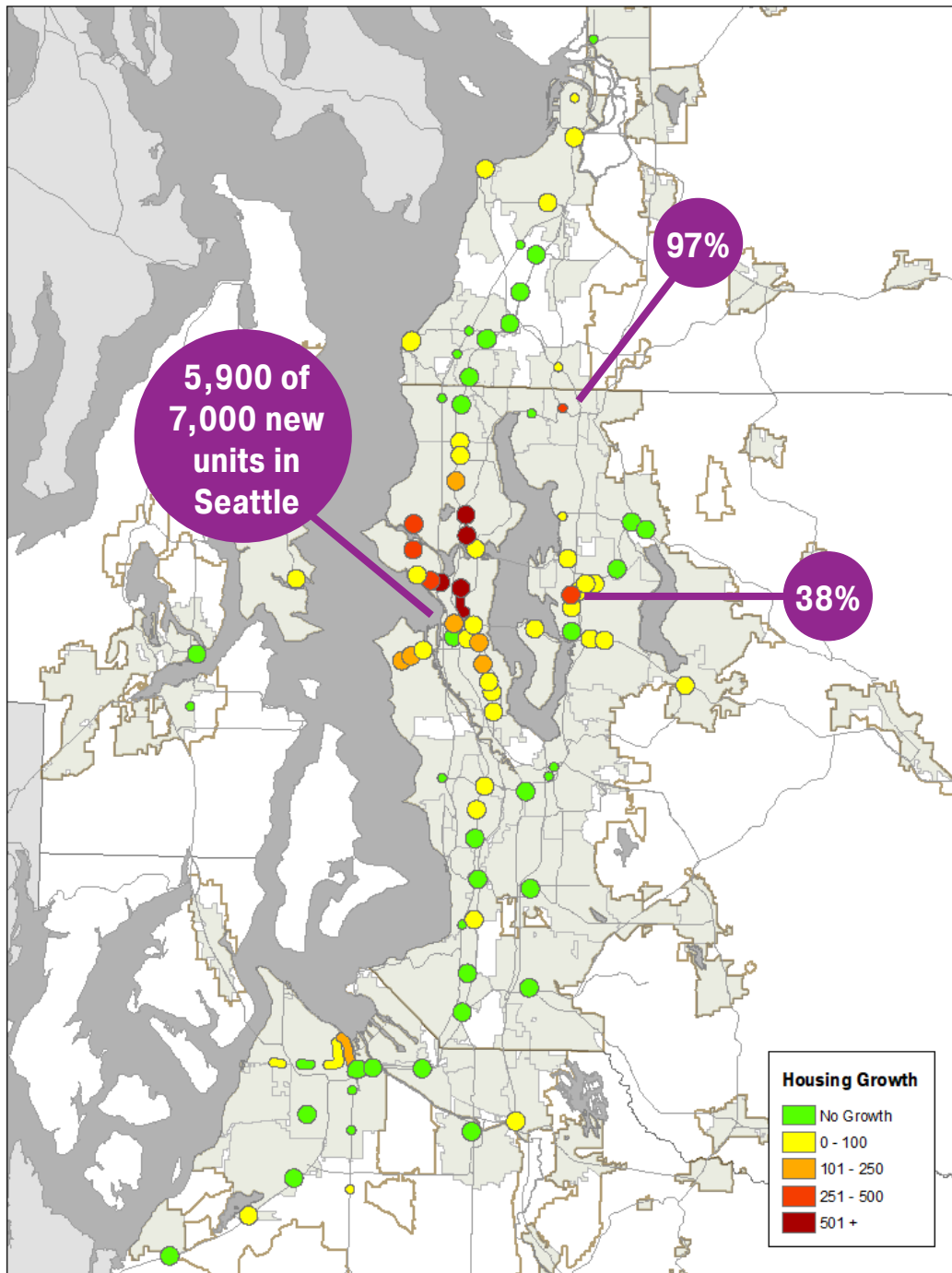
From 2015 to 2016, **nearly 30%** of permitted and built housing units were issued in stations.

Residential Permits

From 2016 to 2017, permitted and built housing units rose by **3.7%**.



Where is new housing going?



- **Seattle accounts for majority of net new housing units:**
Most growth in South Lake Union, First Hill, Capitol Hill, U District, Roosevelt, Ballard
- **Significant growth in Bothell and Bellevue Downtown**