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2016 MID-YEAR MARKET UPDATE June 23, 2016

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In 2015, Ada County surpassed \$2 billion in total dollar volume sold.

The first year since 2006.

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In May 2016, the median sale price in Ada County reached \$242,400.

Just 2% lower than the peak in July 2006.

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So... are we in another real estate bubble?

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These people say "no."



Sam Khater CoreLogic Deputy Chief Economist Tom O'Grady ProTeck Valuation Chief Executive Officer

Dr. Svenja Gudell Zillow Group Chief Economist

Jonathan Smoke Realtor.com Chief Economist Dr. Lawrence Yun National Association of REALTORS® Chief Economist



Economists' Thoughts on the U.S. Housing Market

- Khater: "I think the market is overvalued but we are not in a bubble."
- O'Grady: "I don't think we are in a bubble situation... because [it's] a much more regulated lending situation."
- Gudell: "Most [markets have] regained all the value lost during the Great Recession."
- Smoke: "Demographics and employment gains are driving housing demand."
- Yun: Forecasts a modest increase existing home sales over the next couple of years as pendings are moving faster than anticipated which is "a good sign [for] 2016."

Home prices are rising because of consumer demand vs. supply – *not* speculation.

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Historical Monthly Inventory vs. Median Sales Price for Ada County

Activity for existing and new single-family homes combined between January 2004–May 2016. Prices have increased 79.6% from the bottom of January 2011.

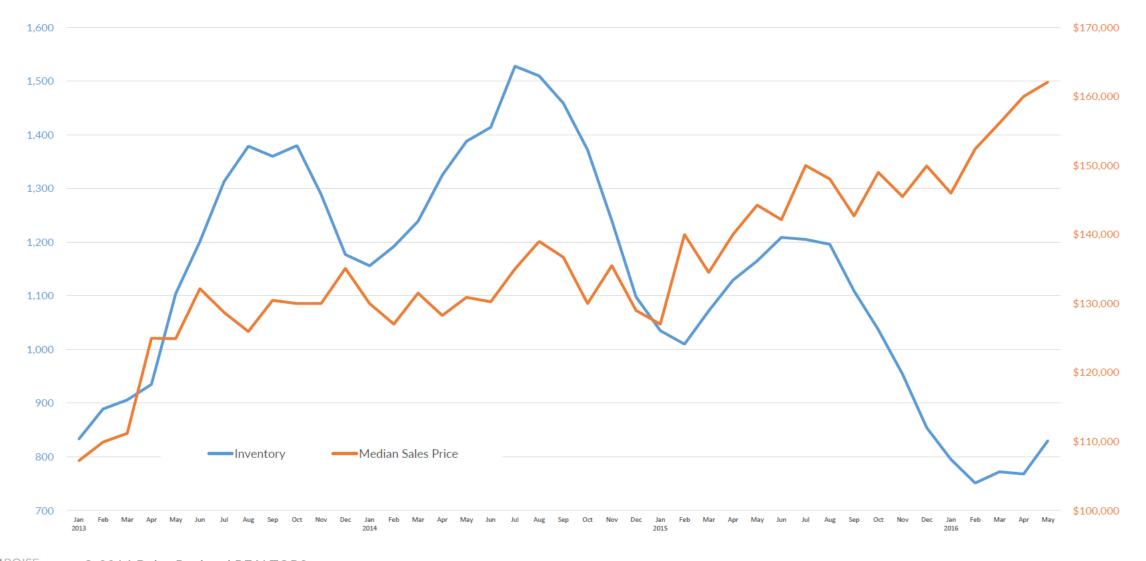


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Source: Intermountain MLS as of June 11, 2016

Historical Monthly Inventory vs. Median Sales Price for Canyon County

Activity for existing and new single-family homes combined between January 2004–May 2016. Prices have increased 51.2% from the bottom of January 2013.

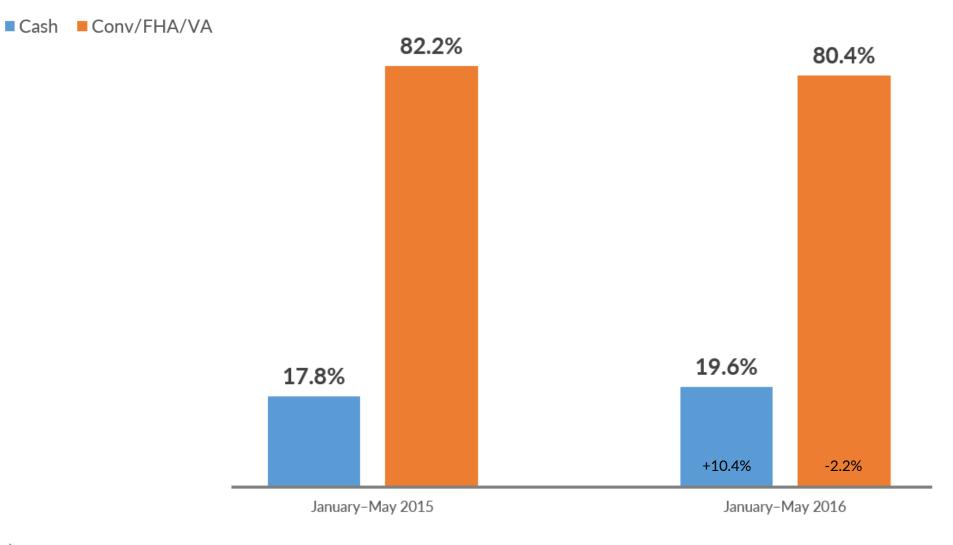


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Source: Intermountain MLS as of June 11, 2016

Share of Homes Purchased with Cash vs. Conv/FHA/VA in Ada County

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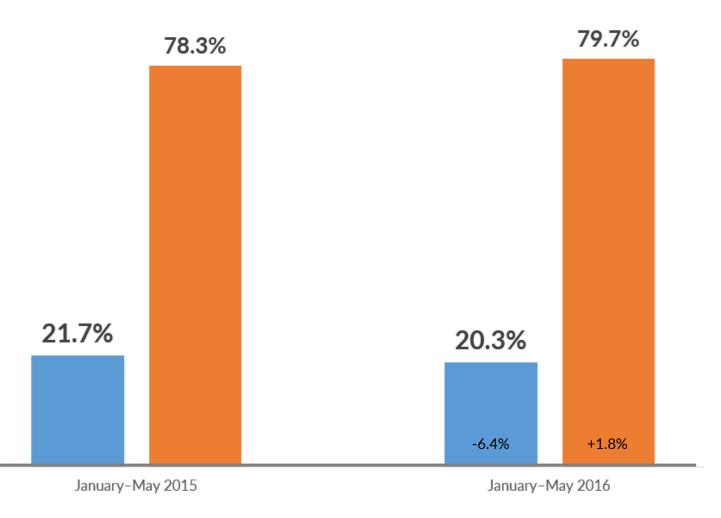




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Cash Conv/FHA/VA





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Source: Intermountain MLS as of June 18, 2016

Ada County Single-Family Market Data – Jan-May 2016 (YTD)

Metrics	YTD 2015	YTD 2016	YOY % Change
Closed Sales			
Existing/Resale	2,735	2,952	+7.9%
New Construction	612	828	+35.3%
Median Sales Price			
Existing/Resale	\$207,760	\$220,000	+5.9%
New Construction	\$298,350	\$306,999	+2.8%
Days on Market			
Existing/Resale	49	39	-20.4%
New Construction	96	88	-8.3%



Canyon County Single-Family Market Data – Jan-May 2016 (YTD)

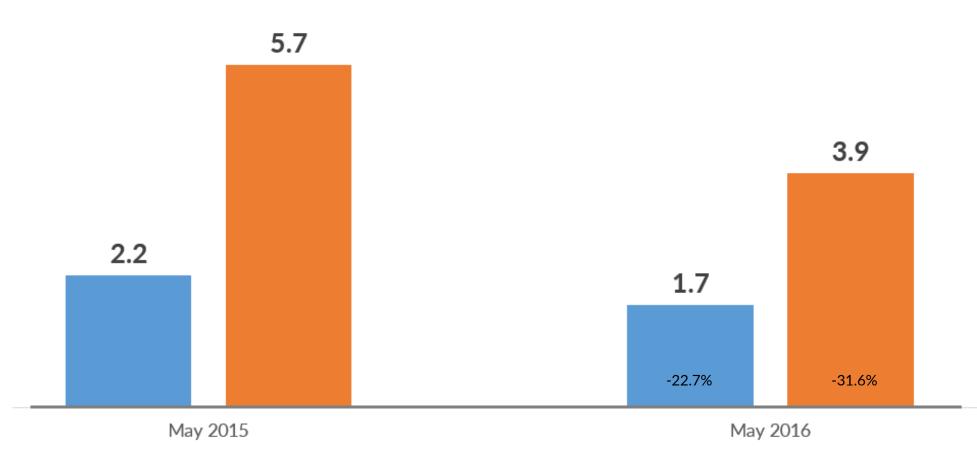
<u>Metrics</u>	YTD 2015	<u>YTD 2016</u>	YOY % Change
Closed Sales			
Existing/Resale	1,227	1,358	+10.7%
New Construction	193	232	+20.2%
Median Sales Price			
Existing/Resale	\$133,000	\$150,000	+12.8%
New Construction	\$187,400	\$214,900	+14.7%
Days on Market			
Existing/Resale	60	46	-23.3%
New Construction	113	81	-28.3%



Months Supply of Inventory in Ada County

Takes the number of homes for sale divided by the average number of closed sales by month for the preceding twelve months. A balanced market—not favoring buyers or sellers—is typically between 4-6 months of supply.

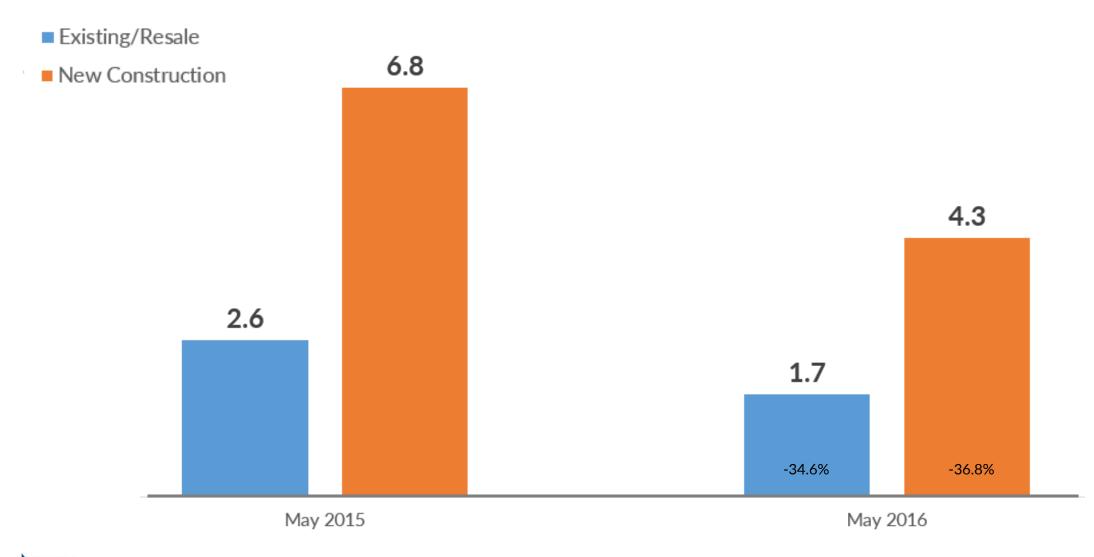
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So... why is there so much demand for housing?

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1. Inventory Pressures

2. Economic Development

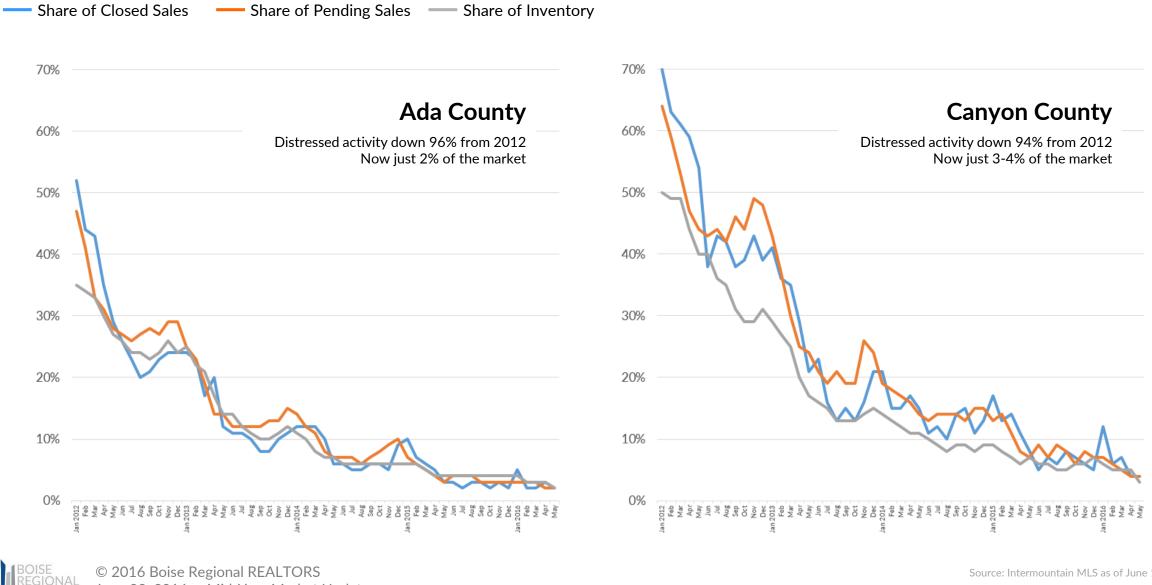
3. People

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Inventory Pressures

- Some homeowners regaining equity after the recession and can't yet afford to sell.
- Homeowners choosing to stay in their homes longer, or, they want to buy *before* they list.
- Not enough *lower-priced* new construction to keep up with demand, or to make up for restricted supply of existing homes.

Change in Distressed Activity between January 2012-May 2016



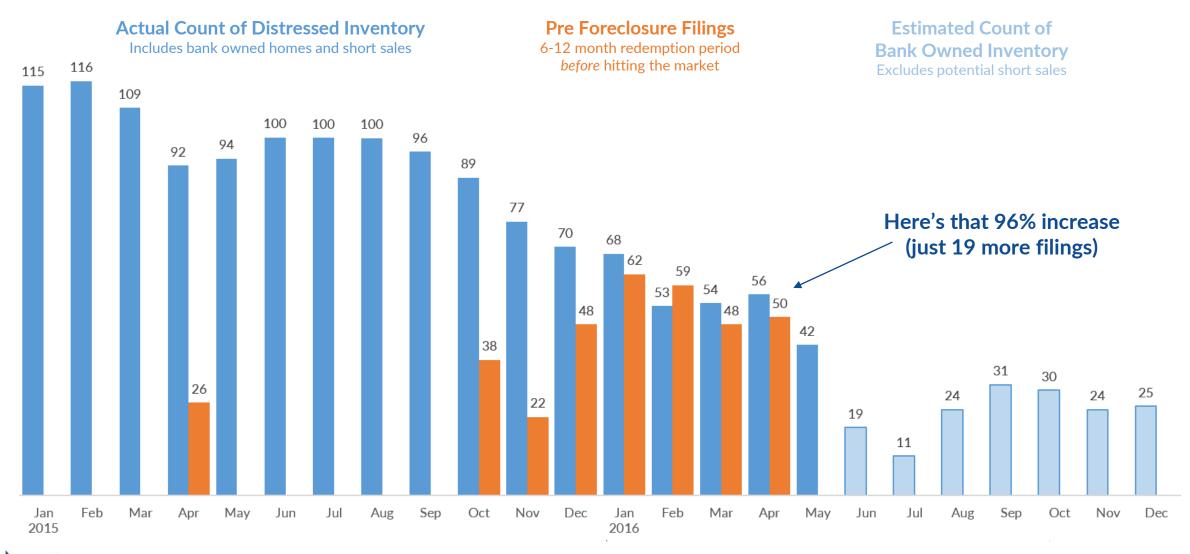
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Source: Intermountain MLS as of June 11, 2016

RealtyTrac shows pre foreclosures were up 96% in Ada County and up 123% in Canyon County, Apr 2015 to Apr 2016, but...



Potential Impact of ReatlyTrac's Pre Foreclosure Estimate for Ada County

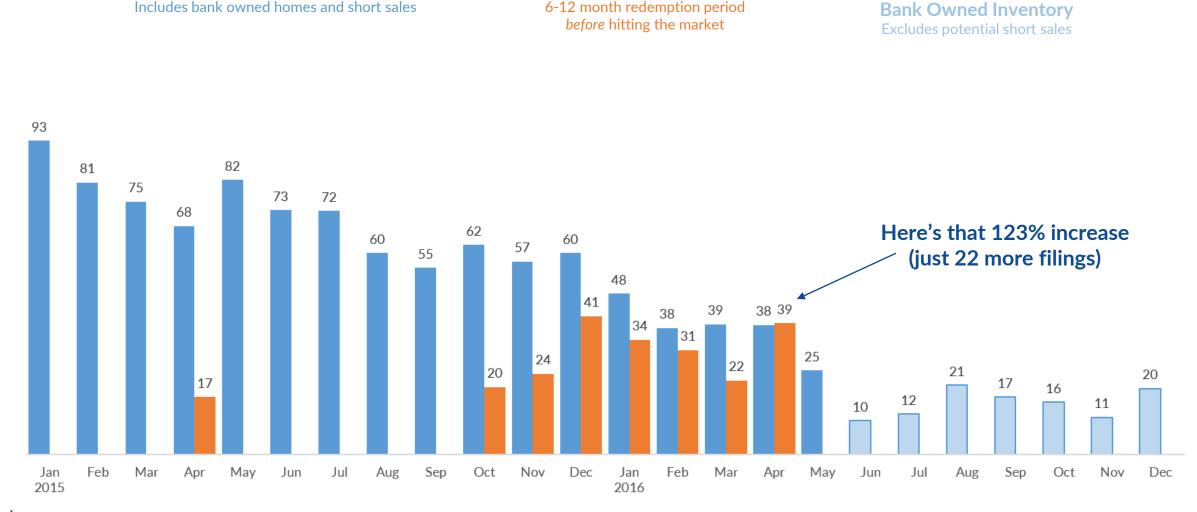




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Source: Intermountain MLS as of June 11, 2016 and www.realtytrac.com/statsandtrends/foreclosuretrends

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Pre Foreclosure Filings

6-12 month redemption period



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Actual Count of Distressed Inventory

Includes bank owned homes and short sales

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Estimated Count of

Economic Development Trends

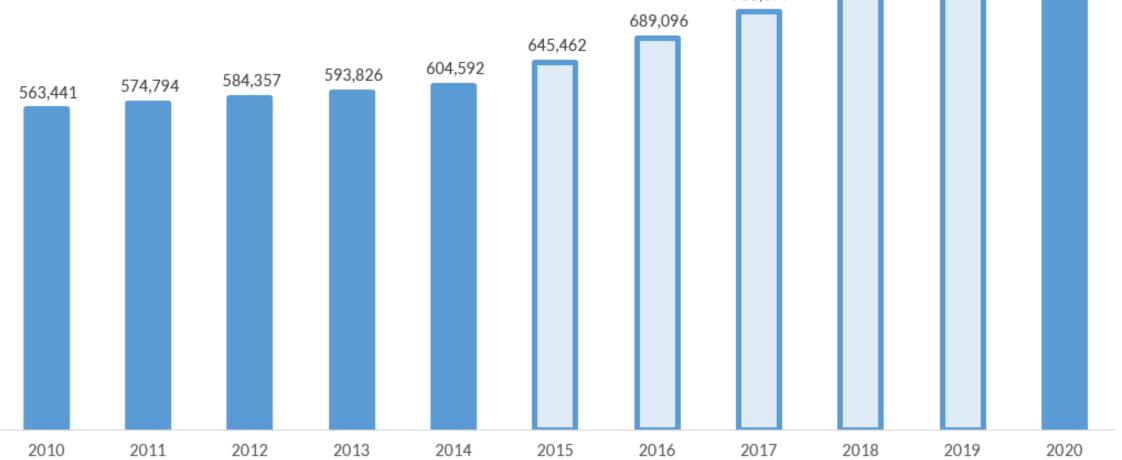
- Huge wins in local and statewide economic development.
- Gaining people from higher-priced, nearby markets like Portland, Seattle, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.
- Increasing public interest in our city and lifestyle.

People Trends

- Boise Metro population expected to grow 30% by 2020.
- Millennials "aging into" homeownership and have distinct housing and transportation preferences.
- Strong 10-year employment outlook in all industries, especially real estate and construction.

Boise Metro Population Trends and Estimated Growth

Ada and Canyon Counties combined; Actual population 2010-2014 from U.S. Census Bureau; Estimated population 2015-2019 based on an even distribution of growth each year until 2020; Estimated population 2020 from BVEP. 785,410 735,679





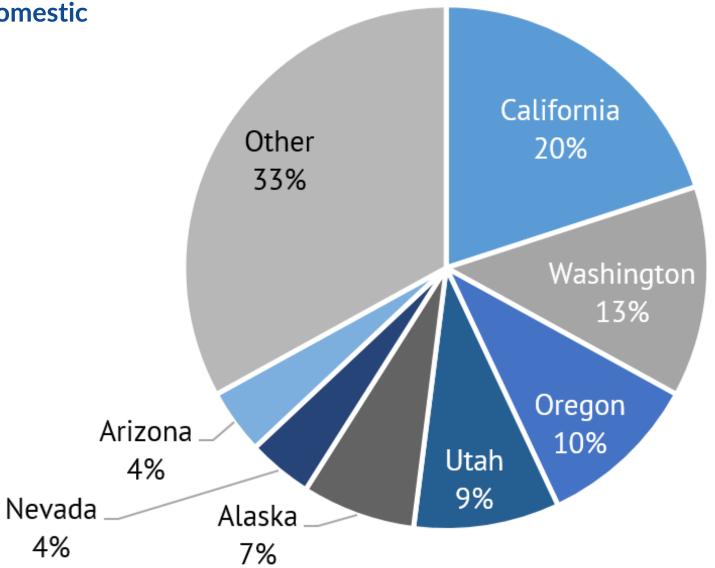
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Sources: U.S. Census Demographic and Housing Estimates, 2010-2014 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates; and the Boise Valley Economic Partnership

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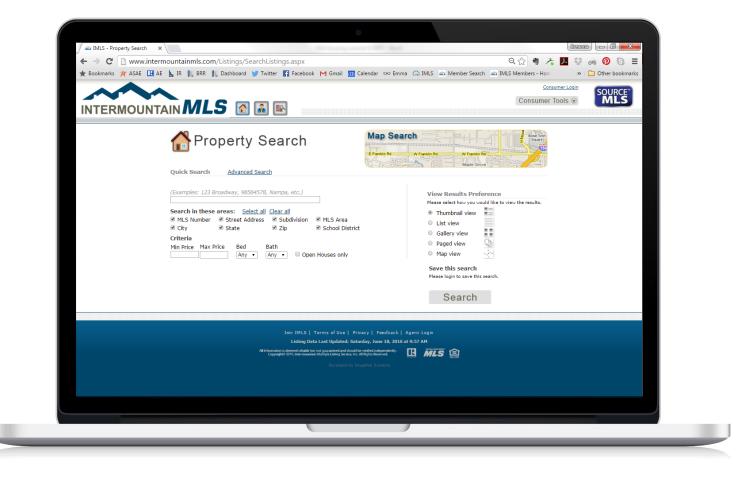
838,504

Top Sources of Idaho's Domestic In-Migration in 2015



Top Sources of Consumer Traffic on IMLS Property Search in 2015

- 1. Boise, ID
- 2. Salt Lake City, UT
- 3. Meridian, ID
- 4. Twin Falls, ID
- 5. Nampa, ID
- 6. Eagle, ID
- 7. Los Angeles, CA up 180% over 2014
- 8. Caldwell, ID
- 9. Denver, CO
- 10. San Francisco, CA





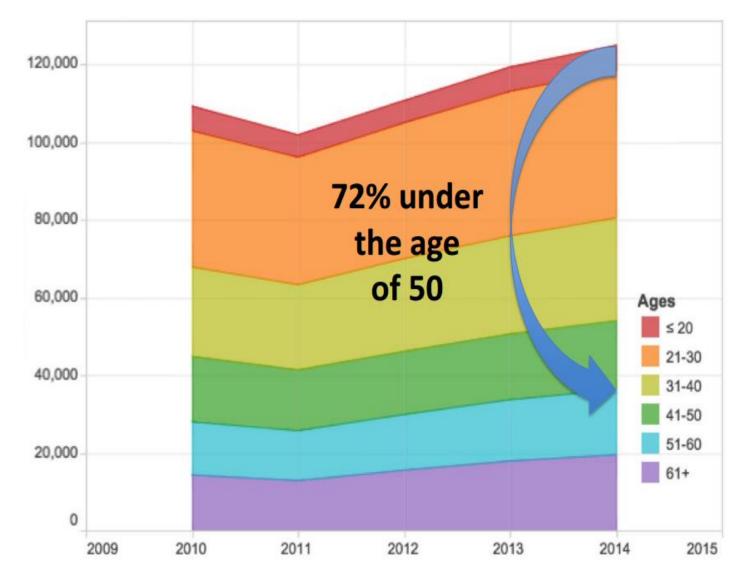
In May 2016, NAR cited Boise as one of the top cities where people from the Bay Area are choosing to move...

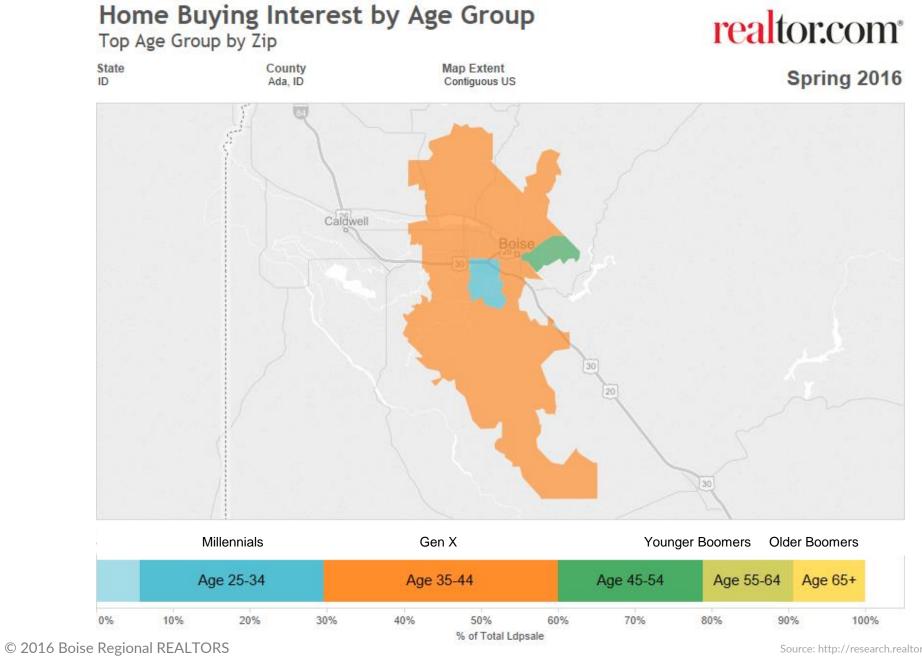
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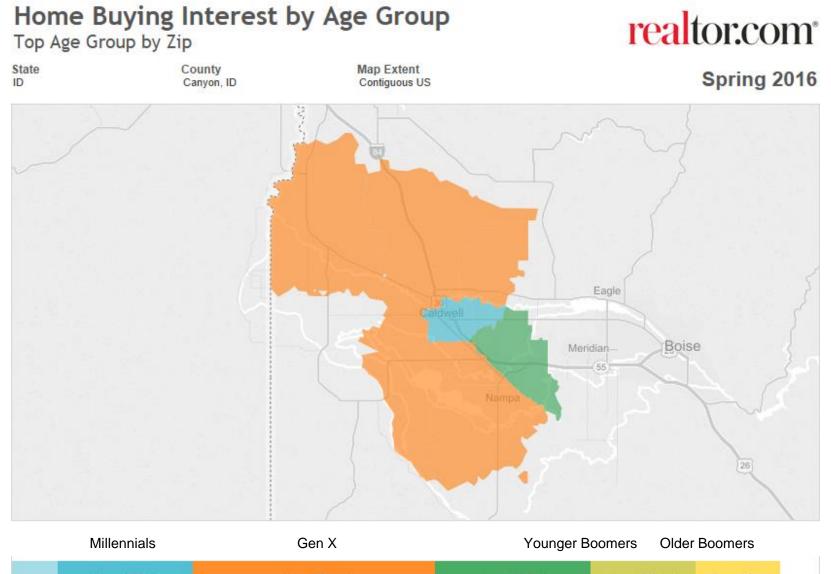
Age Groups Moving into Idaho, 2009–2014

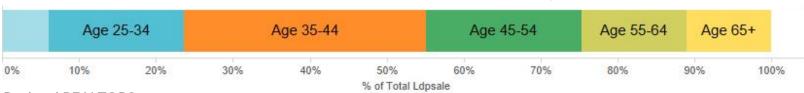




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Distinct Needs for Younger Boomers (Age 51-60)

- "Sandwich Generation"
 - Only 16% of buyers in 2015, but this may increase over time.
 - May have children under 18 at home (their children or their grandchildren).
 - May also be taking care of aging parents (at home or nearby).
 - May need larger homes or homes with long-term livability amenities or accessibility features.
- Different needs than the "Empty Nesters" and "Snowbird Retirees" focused on downsizing or second homes, which we often think of when talking about Baby Boomers.

Changing Preferences of Boomers

- Boomers are "aging in place" instead of selling their long-term homes, restricting existing inventory options for Gen X and Millennial buyers.
- More homeowners are remodeling so that they can age comfortably in them, thus "nesting" is seen as a powerful form of investing.
- Top "aging in place" amenities include walk-in showers, comfort-height toilets, and automated lighting systems.

Changing Preferences of Boomers... and Millennials

- Interestingly, aging in place (or rather, long-term livability) is *also* starting to resonate with Millennials.
- 75% of Millennial FTHBs said they would rather bypass the starter home and buy a place that meets their long-term needs, even if they have to *wait* to save more. But can they?
 - *If* this trend pans out, what could that mean for resale activity long-term? Or for the housing product that builders offer in the future?



Changing Preferences of Millennials

- Despite the image of the "tech-crazed, city-loving Millennial," many are looking at the suburbs, just like generations before them.
- According to NAR's "2015 Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers," only 17% of Millennials bought a home in an urban area last year.

LIFE DRIVES HOUSING DEMAND

Today's Millennial home shoppers are propelled by success

35 Increase in income 24 34 Tired of current home 28 32 Favorable home prices 26 28 Favorable interest rates 27 22 Increasing rent 13 20 Change of family circumstance/composition 69% of Millennial 19 Planning to increase family size shoppers indicate 9 some form of 18 Increase in family size change in family Desire to live closer to good schools size* as a trigger Desire to live closer to work/office 25% 50% 0% realtor.com[®] % of respondents MILLENNIAL ALL

Top 10 millennial triggers



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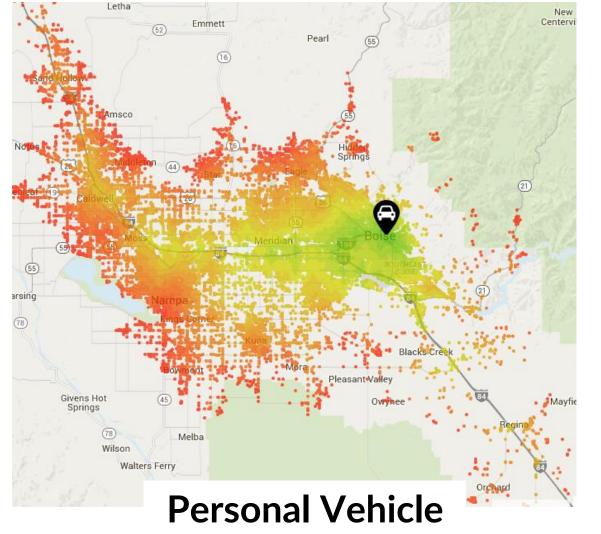
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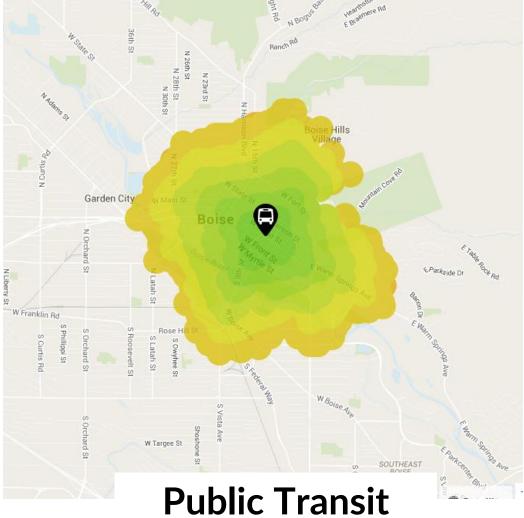
Changing Preferences of Millennials (cont.)

- More specifically, Millennials are looking for high-density, closer-in "semi suburbs" — communities with mixed-use development and diverse transit options — often where housing is more affordable.
- Where could those be in our region in the next 5-10 years?

30-Minute Commute Comparison

Commute Times 60 min < 5 min







10-Year Job Growth Estimates by Industry

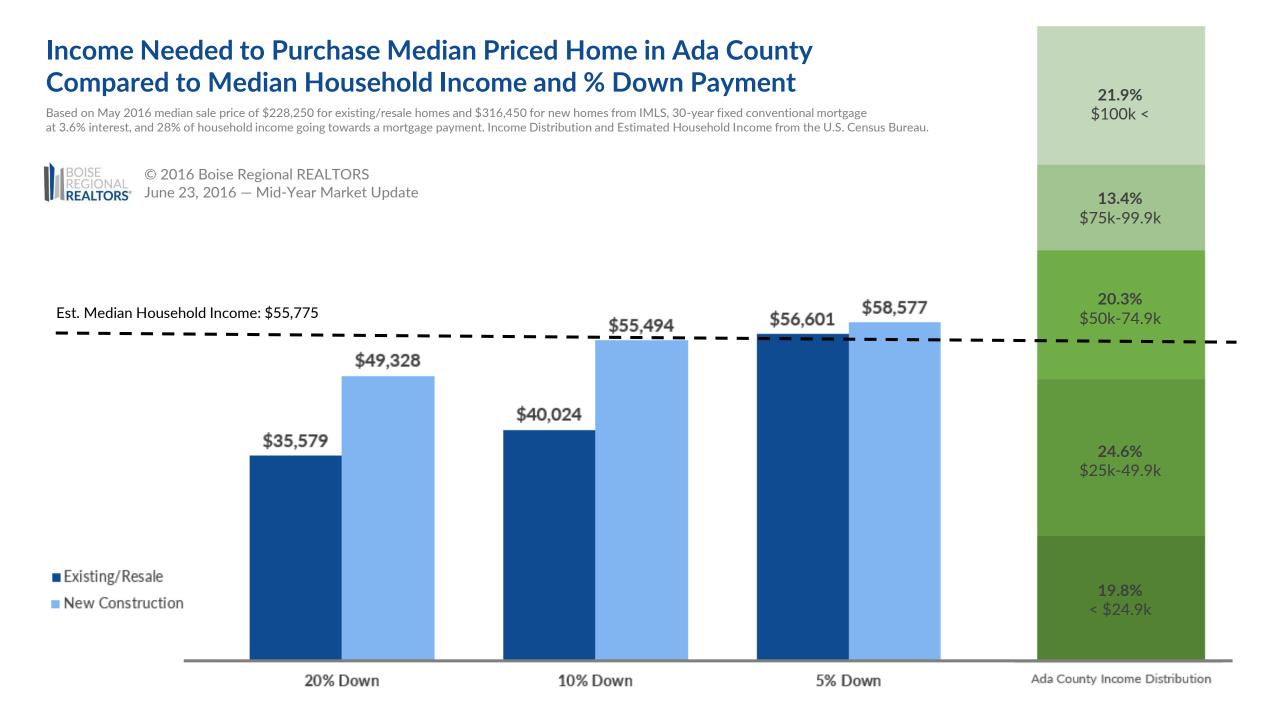
Expected employment growth between 2016 and 2026

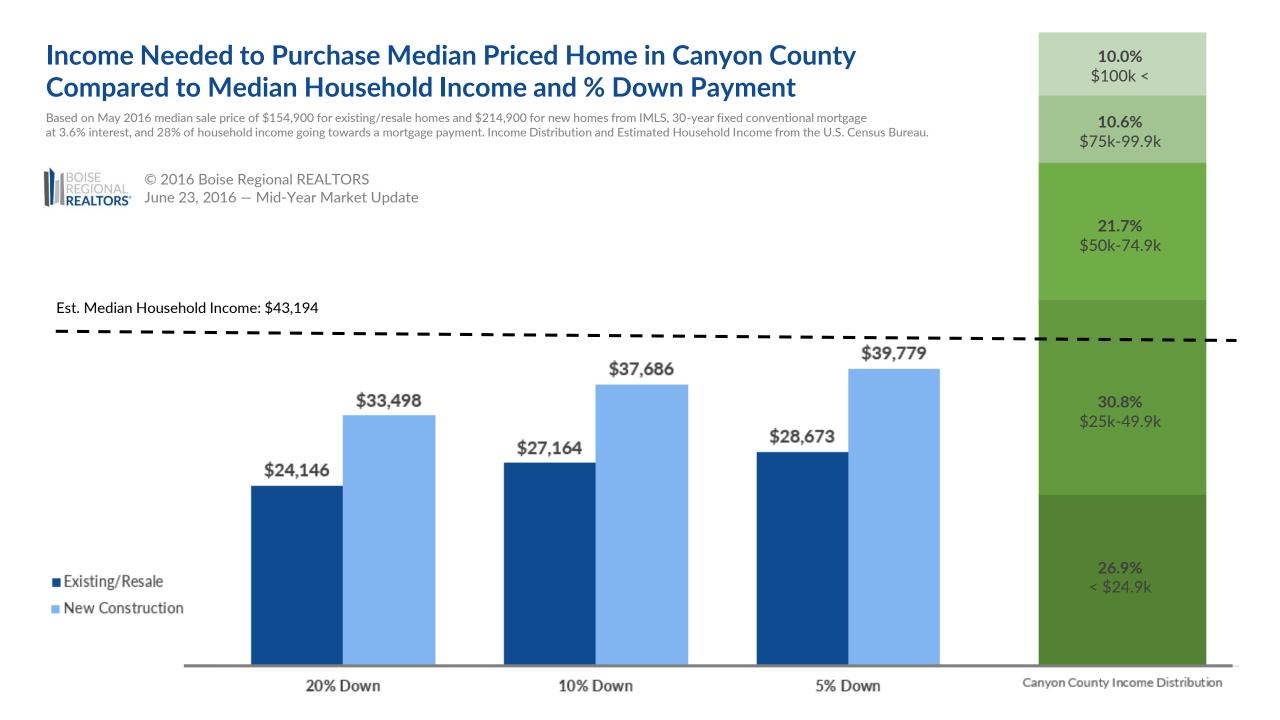
Geography	All Industries	Construction	Real Estate, Rental, and Leasing
United States	+14%		
Western States	+19%		
Idaho	+21%	+35% (2 nd in the state)	+27% (5 th in the state)
Boise Metro	+21%	+40% (1 st in the metro)	+37% (2 nd in the metro)

- Total employment is expected to grow by 21% by 2026, both in Boise and Idaho, outpacing growth in other Western states and the US.
- Real estate and construction industries are expected to be among the hottest industries for employment growth in the state of Idaho and in the Boise metro over the next decade.

So... how does all of this impact housing affordability?

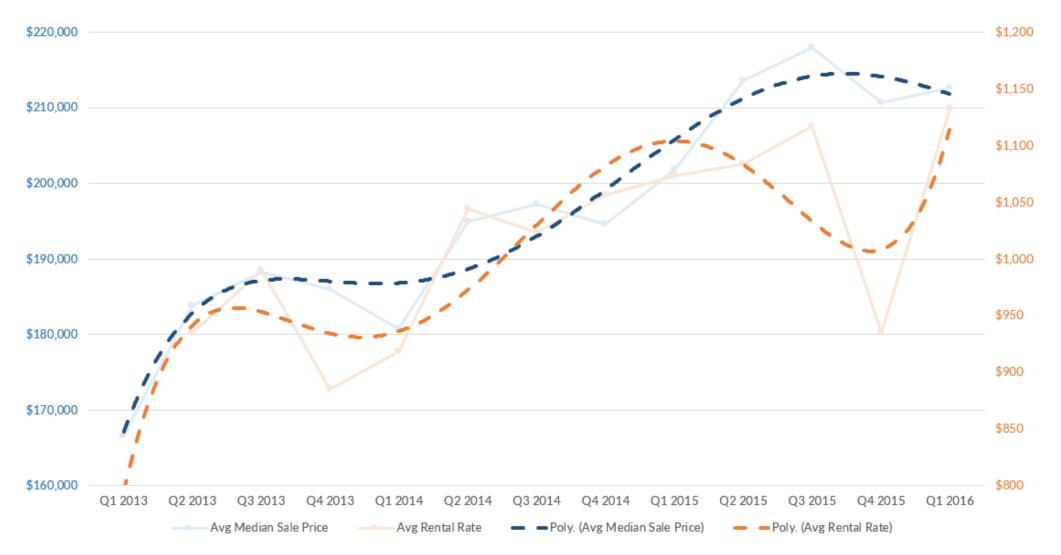
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Historical Rental Rates vs. Median Sale Price in Ada County

Average quarterly rates and existing single-family median sale prices, focused on the trend lines with quarterly data in the background, Q1-2013–Q1-2016.

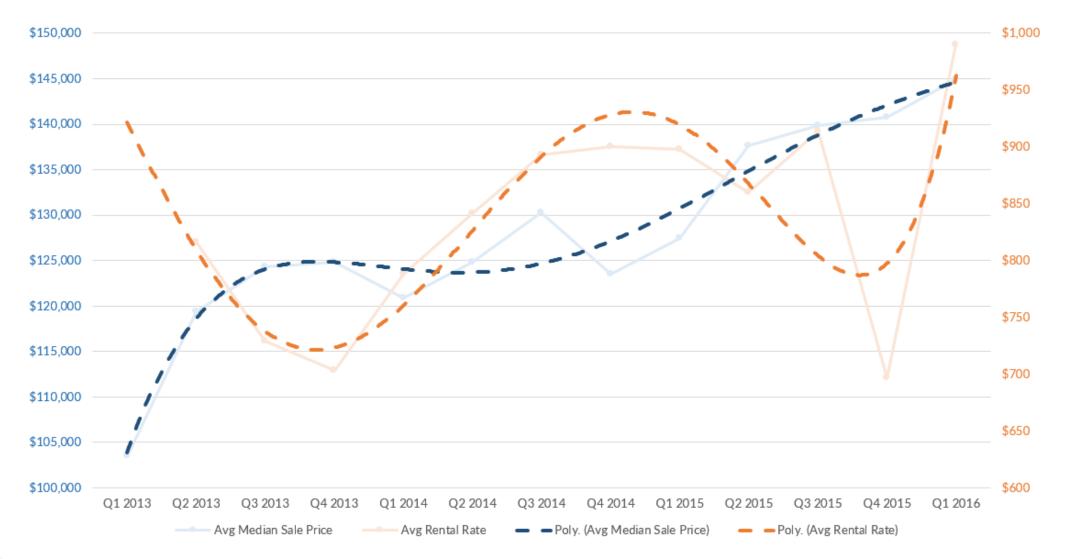




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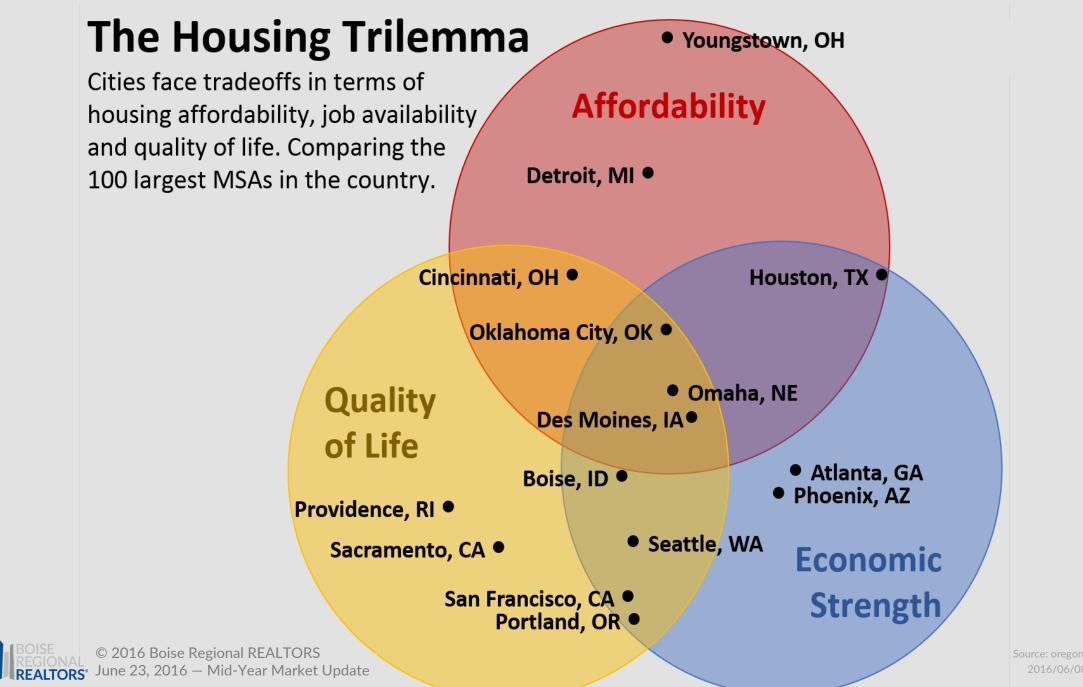
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The Housing Trilemma Explained

"As people flock to cities [with] economic opportunities and a high quality of life, the increased demand for housing makes rents and property prices spike."

To meet demand and help with affordability, more new housing and rental/purchase assistance programs are needed, especially for young and first-time renters and buyers, to "offset the premium required to live in a popular place."



So... what's on tap for the rest of 2016 and 2017?

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2016, 2017, and Beyond

- Most economists predict low inventory will last into next year, but price hikes may slow.
 - This *does not* mean that prices will begin to decline, just that year-over-year gains will be smaller, due to affordability.
- As a result, more buyers and builders will be looking for options at the edges of Ada County, throughout Canyon County, and beyond.

2016, 2017, and Beyond (cont.)

- NAR is forecasting modest increases for existing home sales over the next couple of years, as pending sales are moving faster than anticipated — which is a good sign for the market overall.
- Based on current conditions, the economy should be able to support continued price increases as the labor market improves, and if unemployment and mortgage rates stay low.

2016, 2017, and Beyond (cont.)

- The good news for the Boise region, is that we tend to lag behind the national market by a few years.
- Should there be major changes in the national trends, we can anticipate and prepare for a market shift, whenever that may be.
- Throughout 2017, we should continue to enjoy a strong and growing real estate market across the Boise Region.

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