



The Story Behind Altitude

ALTITUDE



An Address Rising Above the Ordinary

In 1919, Worcester's own Robert Goddard published *A Method of Reaching Extreme Altitudes*, the paper that first described how we might reach beyond the atmosphere. Altitude takes its name from that paper, and from his conviction that we are meant to rise.

You feel it most on the rooftop. Eleven stories up, the city opens in every direction: the hills on the horizon, and downtown Worcester lit up at night in a way you never see from street level.

THE NELL



Amenities Designed to Be Exceptional

On March 16, 1926, just outside Worcester, the rocket remembered as Nell rose for two and a half seconds and became the first liquid-fueled rocket ever flown.

Small in scale, infinite in impact.

That spirit lives on in The Nell, Altitude's hospitality-driven amenities: the rooftop deck, the lounge, the clubroom and every space built for gathering. It is the idea at the heart of Altitude: a home built to elevate how you live.



Why Worcester?

A City on the Rise

Worcester is the second-largest city in New England, home to more than 209,000 people, and about 25,000 of them arrived in the past decade. With a median age of 34, it is a young city with the energy to match.

The country has noticed. In January 2025, Worcester ranked as the fifth-hottest housing market in the United States.

Where the Work Is

Worcester is one of the top 15 life science clusters in the country, and employment in the sector grew 14% between 2021 and 2023.

Eight colleges and universities and more than 34,000 students keep new ideas, and new neighbors, arriving every year. Altitude is minutes from all of it.

A Downtown Coming Into Its Own

The blocks around Main Street are filling in with independent restaurants, local roasters, live music and theater.

Dinner after work, a show at The Hanover Theatre, a game at Polar Park: all of it is close enough to walk home from. You won't need the car as often as you think.

The Opportunity

A Landmark Reimagined

Altitude gives an eleven-story downtown tower a second life as 198 homes. It is the largest office-to-residential conversion in Massachusetts, developed by Synergy with the backing of the City of Worcester and the Commonwealth.

Inside are studio, one- and two-bedroom residences with quartz counters, custom closets and built-in space to work from home.

One Block from Main Street

Step outside and you are a block from Main Street, in the middle of downtown.

Union Station, Polar Park, The Hanover Theatre and the DCU Center are a short walk away, with commuter rail to Boston when you need it and the skyline at your window when you come home.

Come Up and See It

A floor plan only tells you so much. Tour the model residences, step onto the rooftop deck and see how far the view reaches.

Schedule your visit at altitudeworcester.com.



