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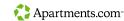






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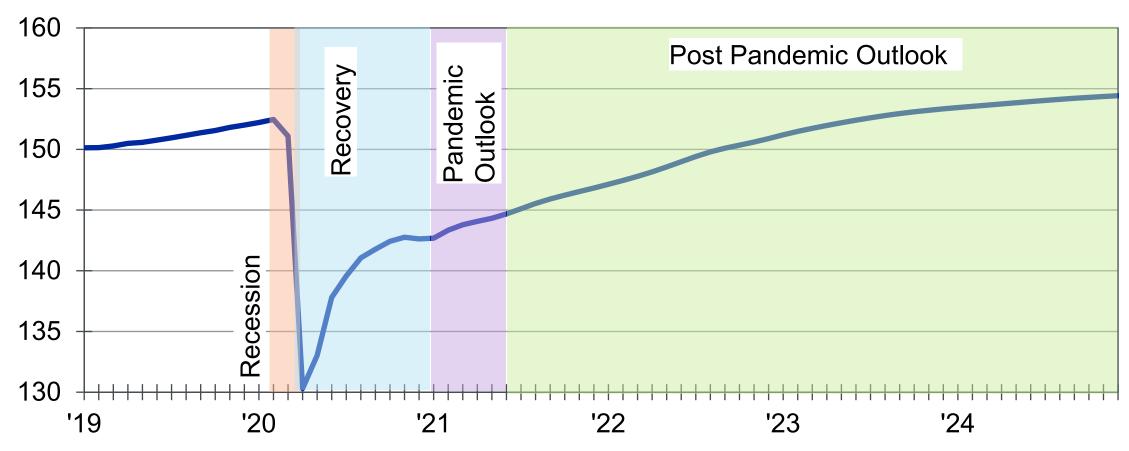
Pandemic Economy

Mark Zandi, Chief Economist

January 2021

Tough Start to 2021, But Robust Growth By Mid-Year...

U.S. nonfarm employment, Millions

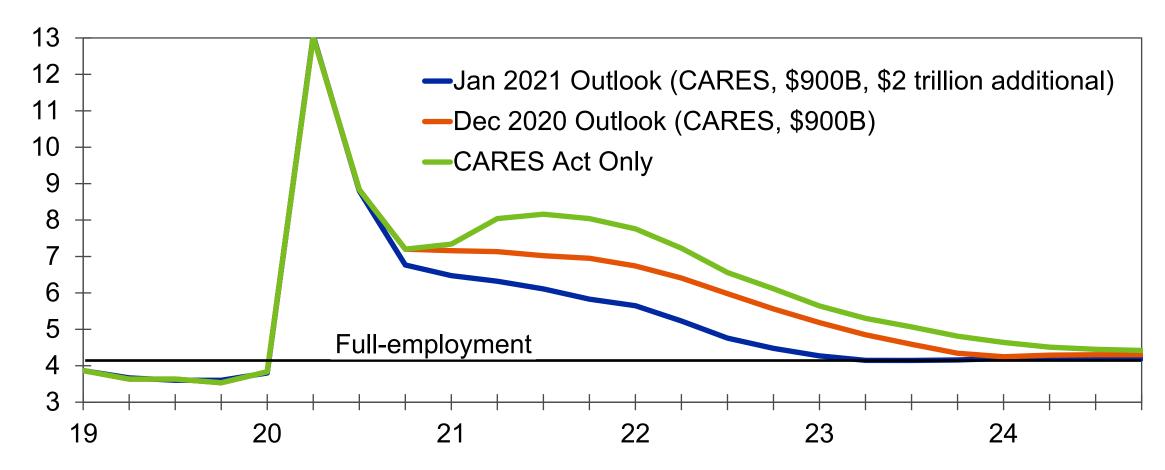


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...and Full Employment By Year-End 2022

Unemployment rate, %



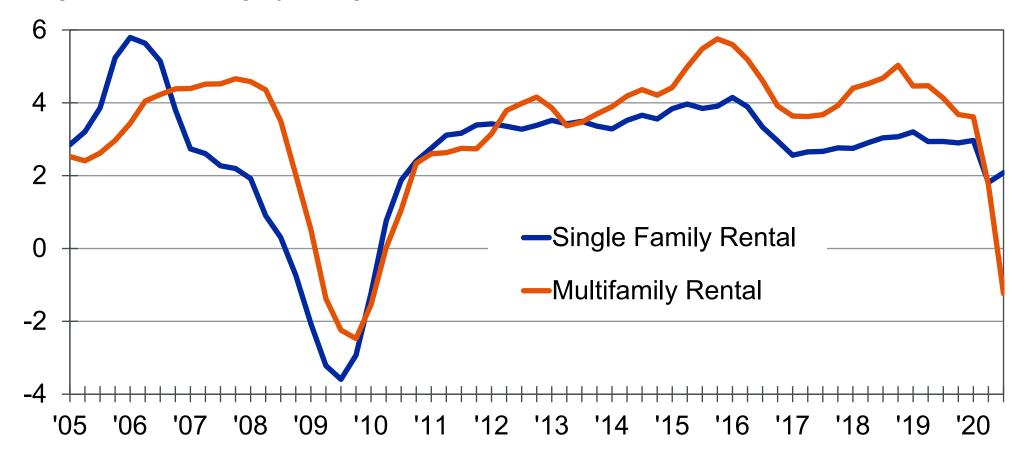
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Pandemic Ignites a Shift in Tenure Choice

Rent growth, % change year ago



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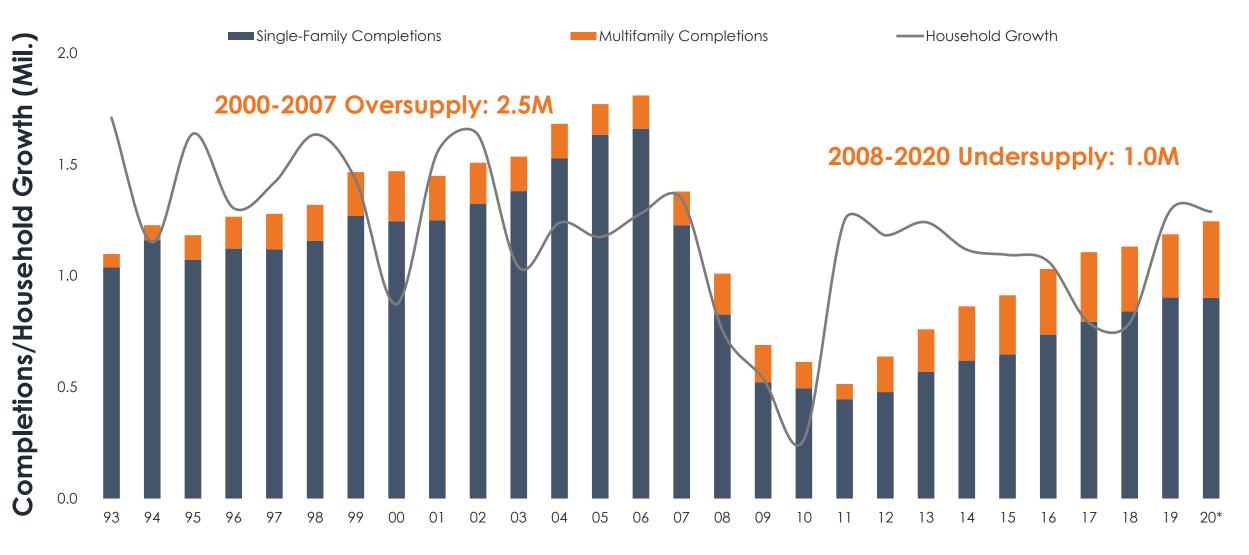
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ECONOMIC AND REAL ESTATE PERSPECTIVE

- Current State Mixed: Record Cases, Choppy Recovery, Vaccine Rollout
- Stimulus Unprecedented (Delay Damaging, Liquidity a Major Positive Force)
- Eventual Release of Pent-Up Demand Should Not be Underestimated
- Housing: Disruption vs. Long-Term Trends
 - The Big Picture: Supply-Demand Not the Problem
 - The COVID Surge: Single-Family and Suburbs Win
 - Key Issues: Affordability, Design
- Apartment Investment Thesis More than Intact Strengthened but with a New Investment Playbook
 - Sudden Shift in Long-Standing View of Markets Different than Any "Recession/Recovery"
 - Leveraging Segments with the Most Strength When to Really Go "Contrarian"
 - Distress Gap Too Much Capital with High Expectations; Not Enough True Distress

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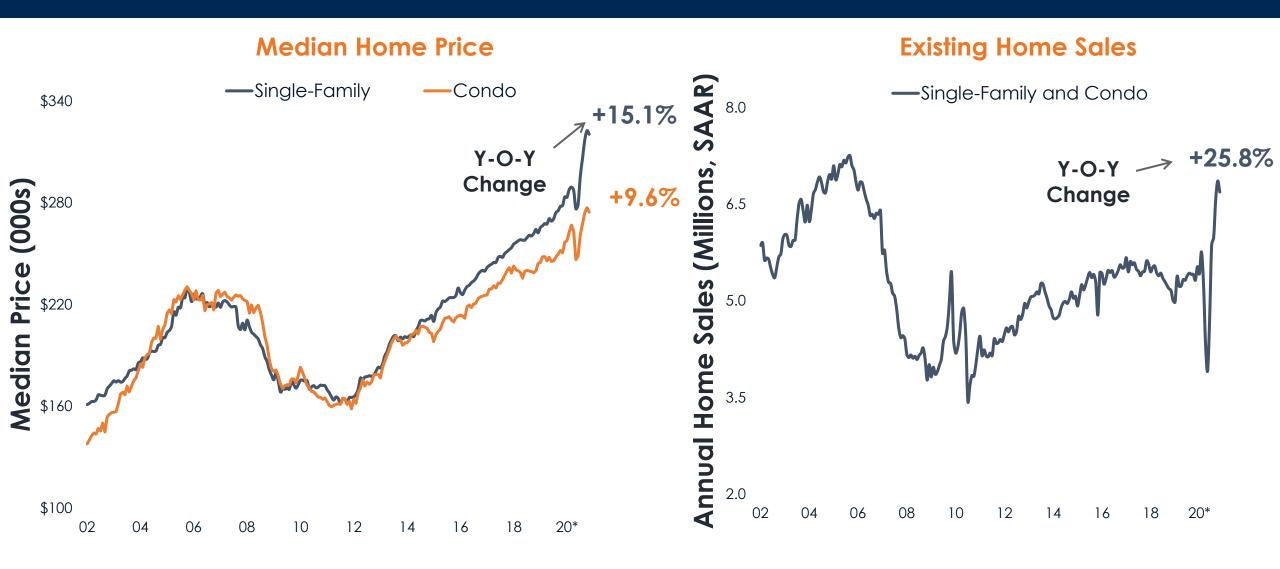
OVERALL HOUSING CONSTRUCTION REMAINS SHORT OF DEMAND



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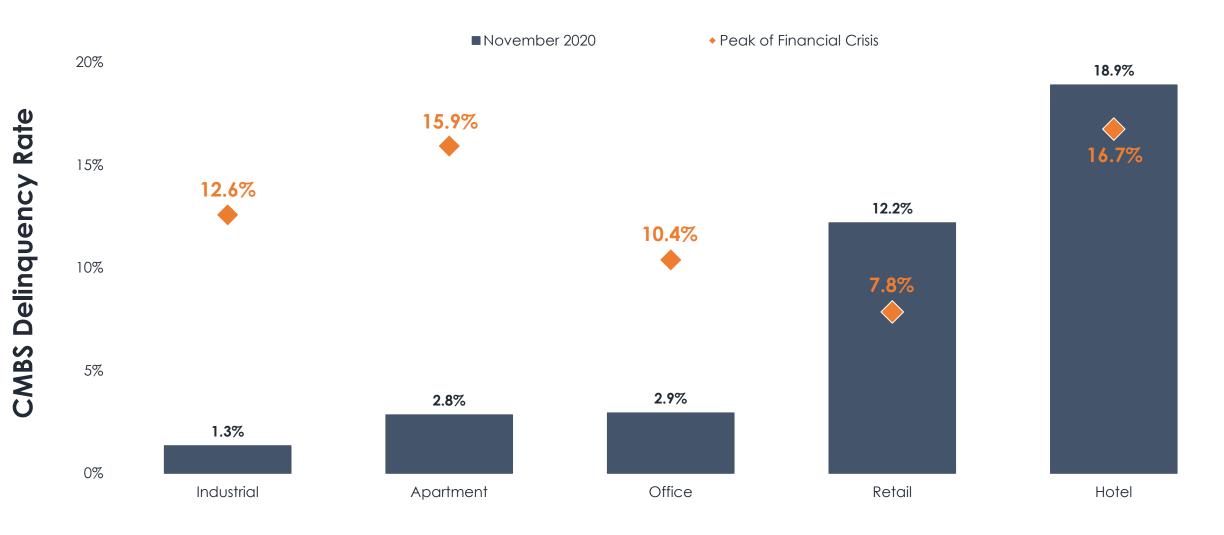
HOME SALES SURGED, DRIVING PRICES TO RECORD LEVELS





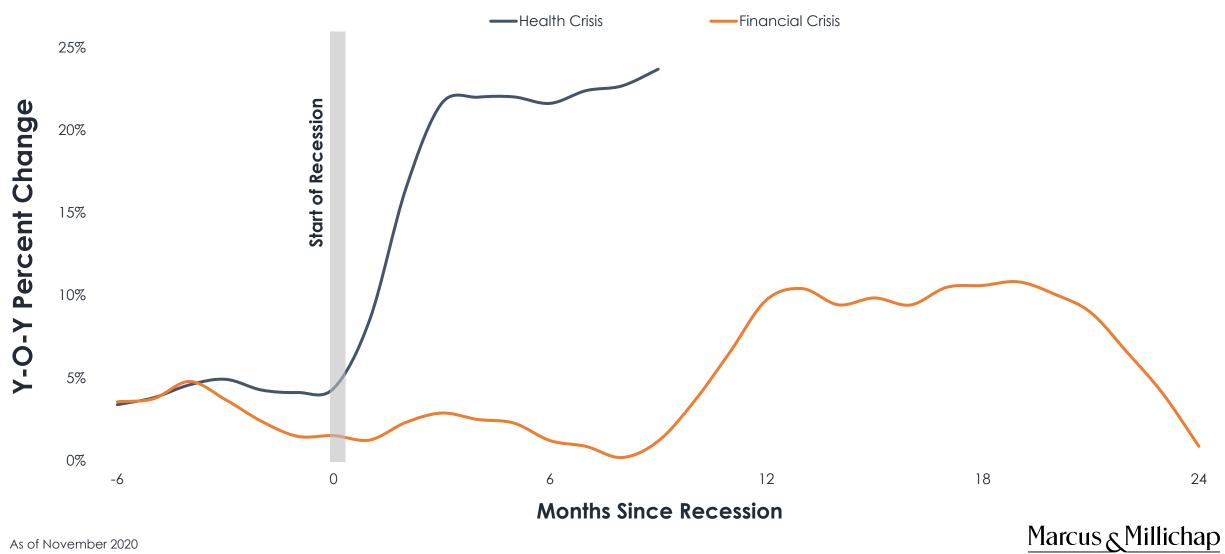
* Through November

COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE DELINQUENCIES ARE PRIMARILY CONCENTRATED IN HOSPITALITY AND RETAIL SECTORS





FEDERAL RESERVE MONEY SUPPLY BOOST EXPONENTIALLY LARGER AND FASTER THAN FINANCIAL CRISIS



Real M2 includes inflation-adjusted cash, checking deposits, savings deposits, money market securities, mutual funds and other time deposits Sources: Marcus & Millichap Research Services, Federal Reserve

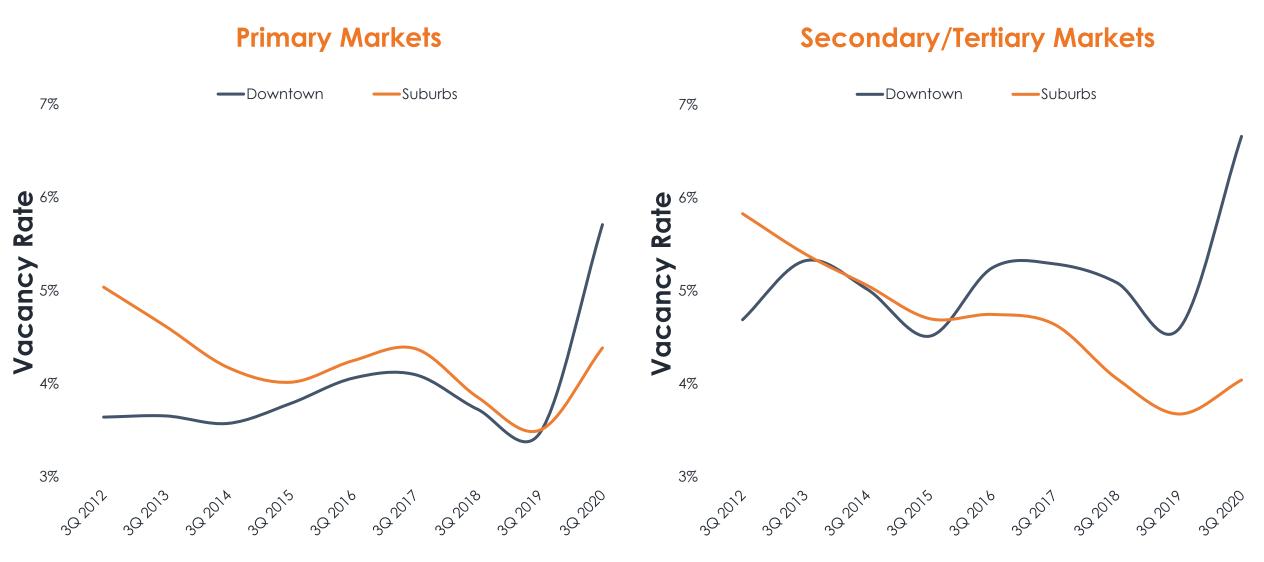
U.S. APARTMENT AVG. CAP RATE VS. 10-YEAR TREASURY; YIELD SPREAD NEAR WIDEST LEVEL ON RECORD



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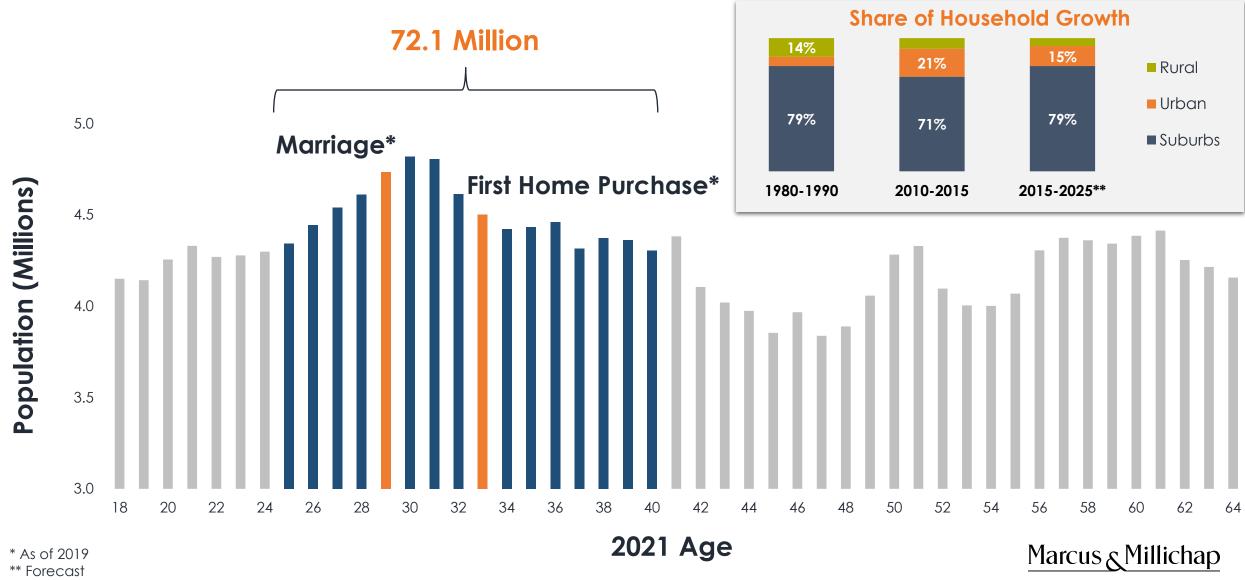


SUBURBS OUTPERFORMING ACROSS ALL MARKET TYPES



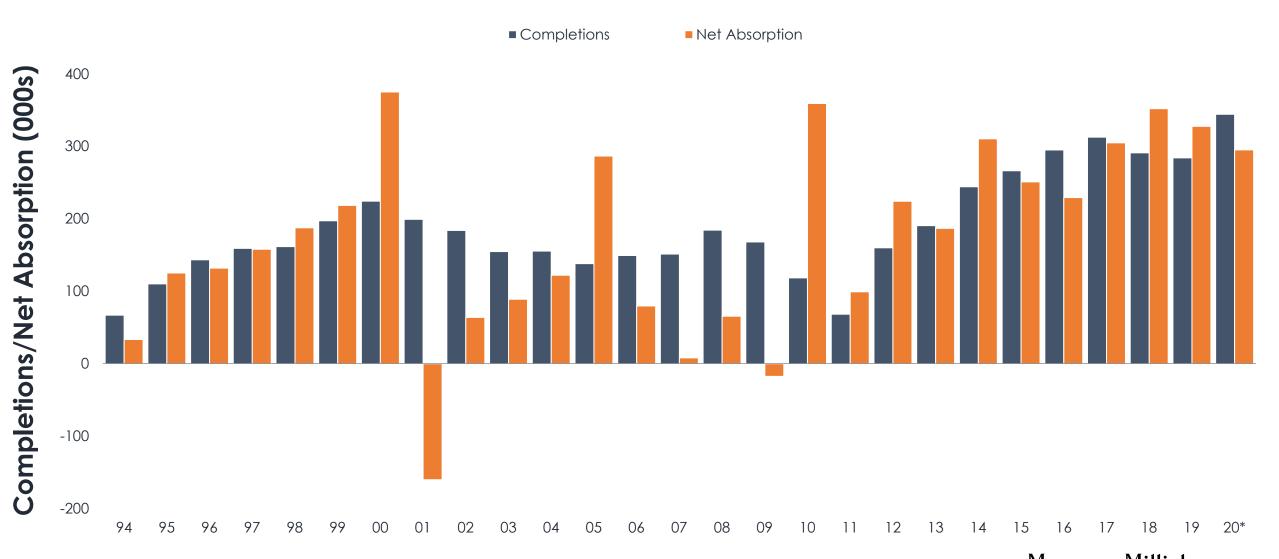
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DEMOGRAPHICS DRIVE SUBURBAN REVIVAL AS MILLENNIAL GENERATION ENTERS TYPICAL AGE OF FAMILY FORMATION



Sources: Marcus & Millichap Research Services, U.S. Census Bureau, John Burns Real Estate Consulting

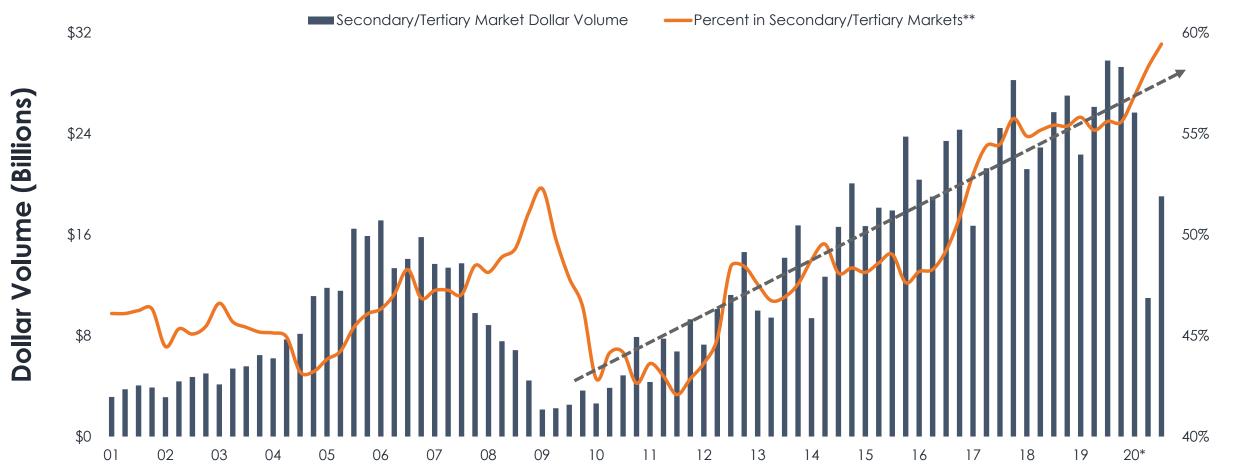
CONSTRUCTION AT RECORD HIGH; DEMAND TAPERING U.S. APARTMENT COMPLETIONS VS. NET ABSORPTION TRENDS



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APARTMENT INVESTORS MOVE TO SECONDARY & TERTIARY MARKETS -60% OF CAPITAL TARGETING SMALLER METROS

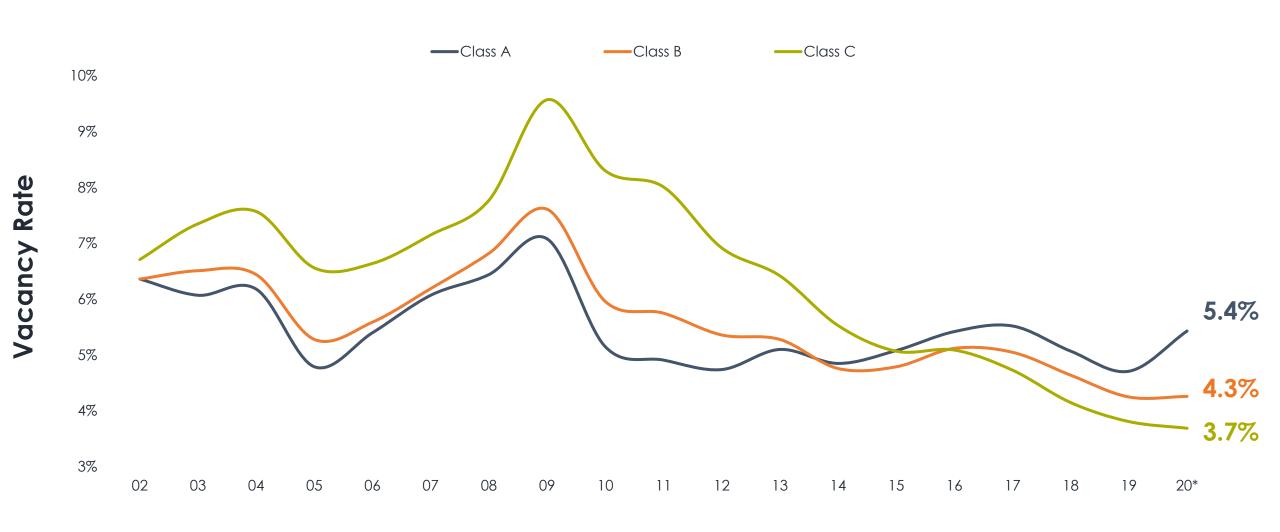


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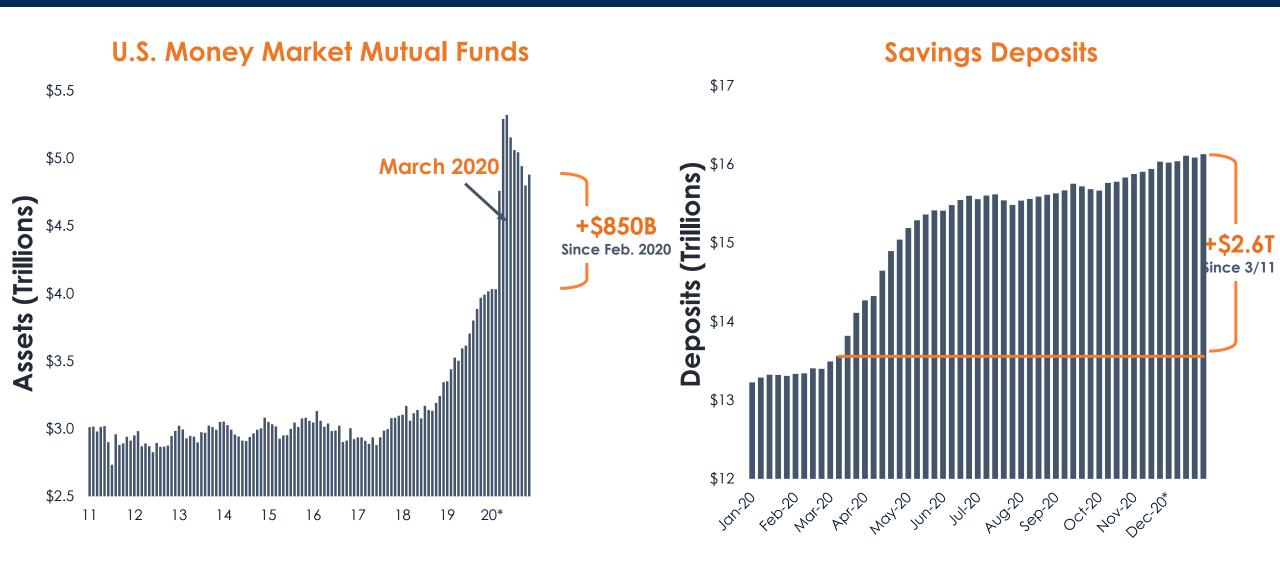
CLASS 'A' PROPERTIES IMPACTED MOST BY ECONOMIC SHOCK AND RECENT SUPPLY ADDITIONS





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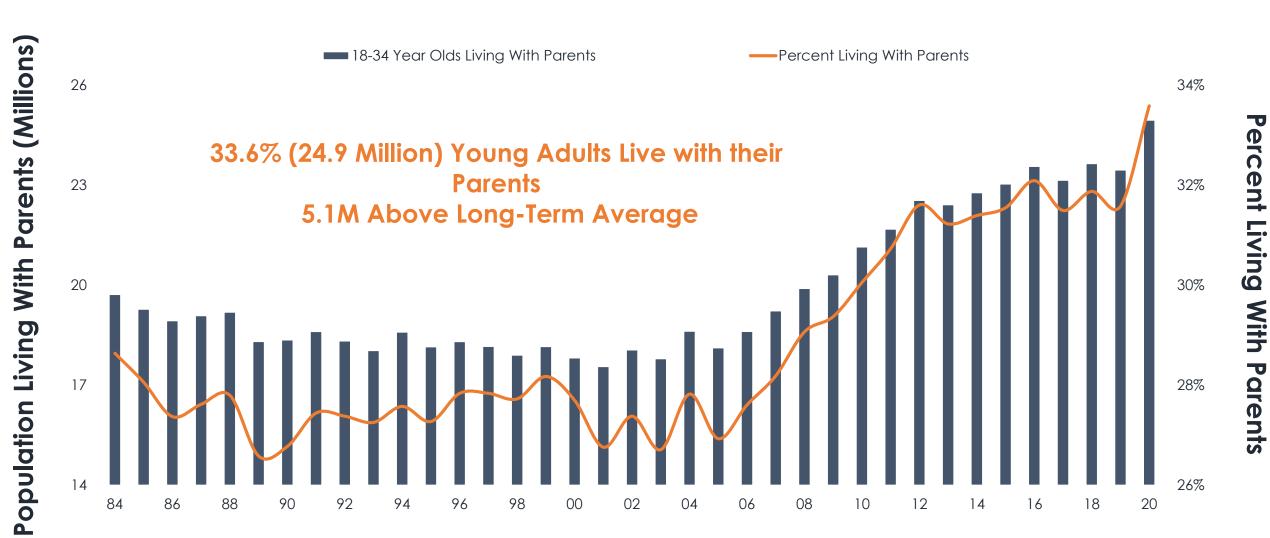
CAPITAL ON SIDELINES INDICATES SIGNIFICANT WAVE OF PENT-UP DEMAND



^{*} Through November; Savings Deposits through week-ending December 30 Includes investment in prime, government and tax-exempt funds for retail and institutional accounts Sources: Marcus & Millichap Research Services, Office of Financial Research, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System



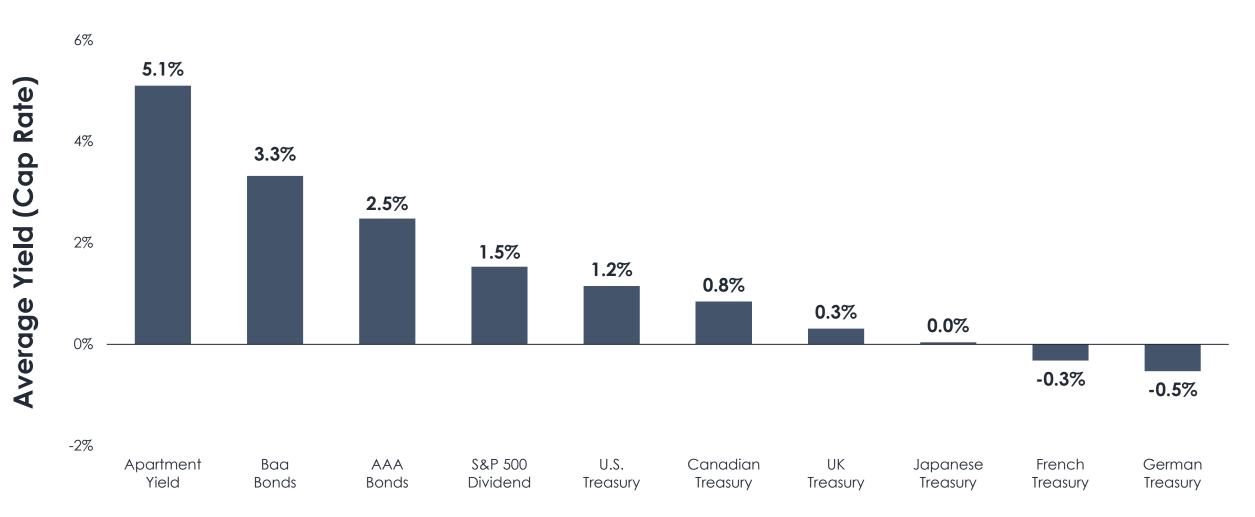
PANDEMIC DRIVEN SURGE IN YOUNG ADULTS STAYING WITH FAMILY 18- TO 34-YEAR-OLD POPULATION



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Note: Unmarried college students living in dormitories are counted as living in their parents' home Sources: Marcus & Millichap Research Services, U.S. Census Bureau

APARTMENTS OFFER COMPETITIVE YIELDS COMPARED TO ALTERNATIVES



As of January 08, 2020 Treasury rates for 10-year treasuries

Yield (cap rate) includes sales \$1 million and greater

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Market Trends

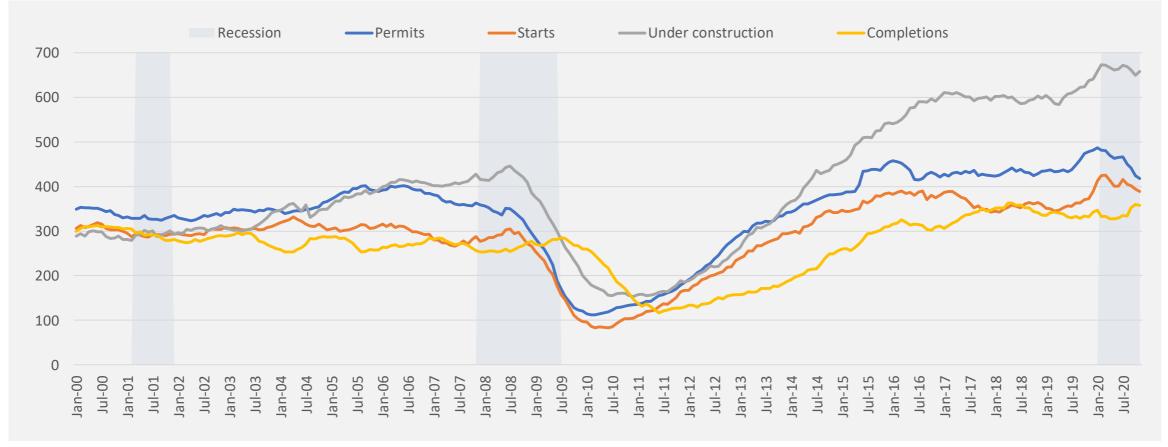
Supply Investment performance

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Multifamily construction

5+ unit construction trends (T12M total, units, ths)

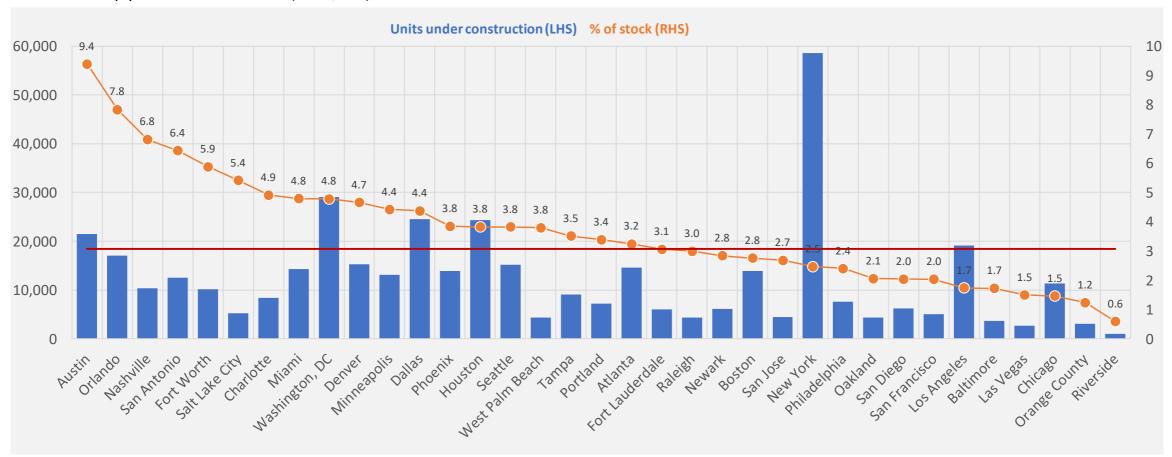


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Apartment units under construction

Construction pipeline as of 3Q-2020 (units, ths)



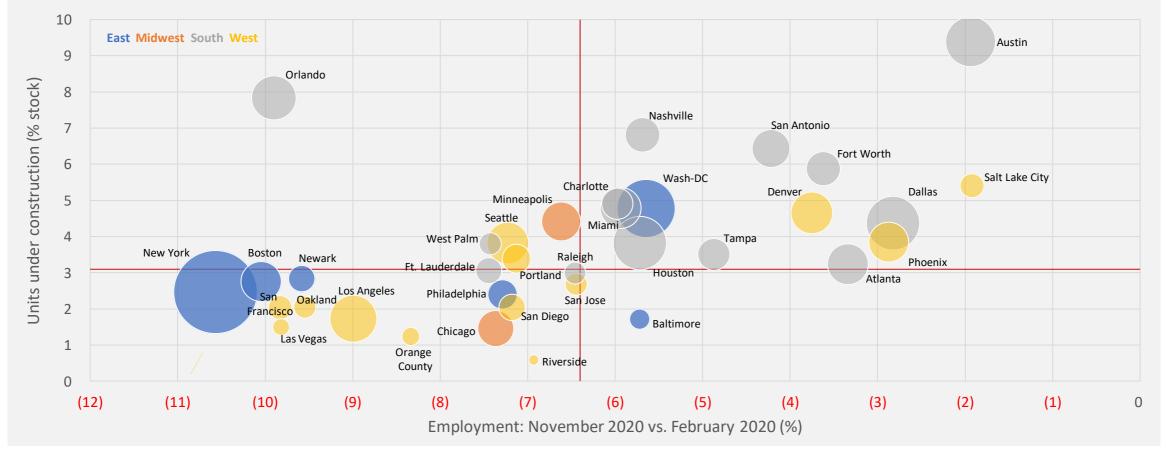
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Apartment construction vs. job loss

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Bubbles sized based on total units under construction

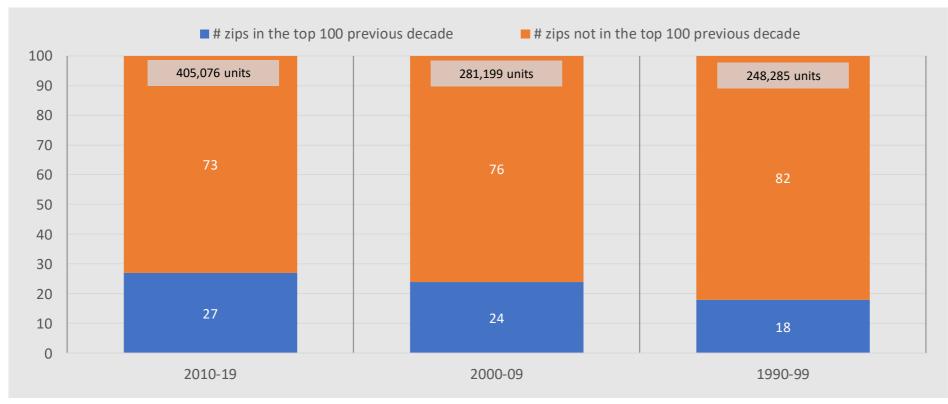


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Change in focus of apartment construction by decade Zip codes

100 most active construction zip codes by decade



Analysis based on data for 145 markets, 1,001 submarkets, 6,203 zip codes.

Source: Invesco Real Estate using data from RealPage/Axiometrics as of December 2020

Top 5 supply zips by decade

2010-19:

20002 .Wash DC: Northeast DC

98109 Seattle: S Lake Union/Queen Anne

75034 Dallas: Frisco

07302 New York: Jersey City

37203 Nashville: Central Nashville

2000-09:

75056 Dallas: The Colony/Carrollton

28262 Charlotte: UNC Charlotte

30325 Atlanta: Northeast Atlanta

75024 Dallas: West Plano

75039 Dallas: Las Colinas/Coppell

1990-99:

75287 Dallas: Far North Dallas

30096 Atlanta: Duluth

89117 Las Vegas: Summerlin/The Lakes

75093 Dallas: West Plano 97124 Portland: Hillsboro

Top 100 each decade:

75204 Dallas: Intown

75201 Dallas: Intown

75039 Dallas: Las Colinas/Coppell

95134 San Jose: North San Jose

75024 Dallas: West Plano

28262 Charlotte: UNC Charlotte

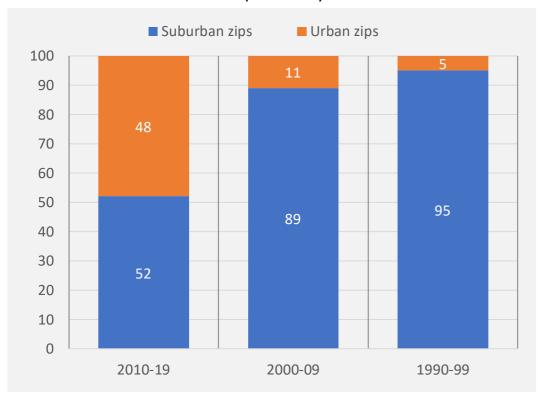
77077 Houston: Greater Heights



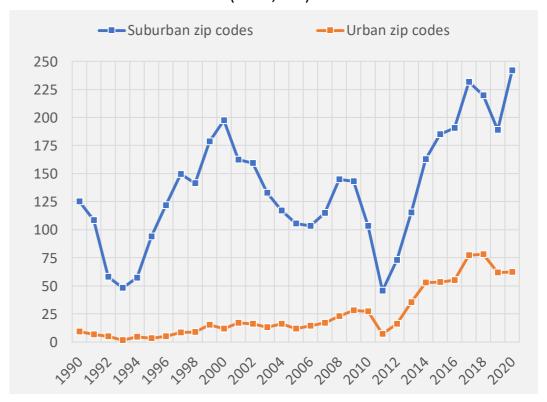
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Urban-Suburban

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Urban-Suburban deliveries (units, ths)



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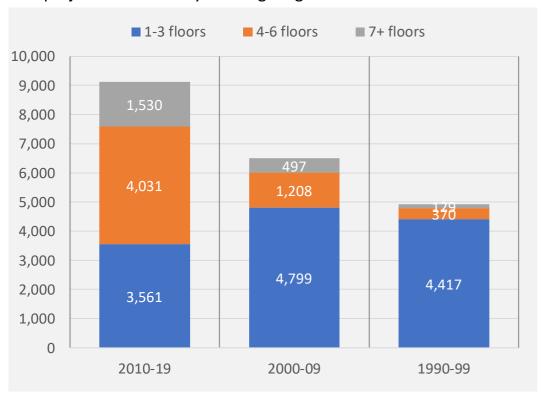
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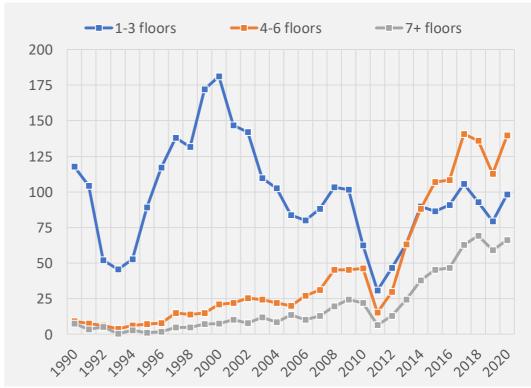
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Building height/density

of projects delivered by building height



Deliveries by building height (units, ths)



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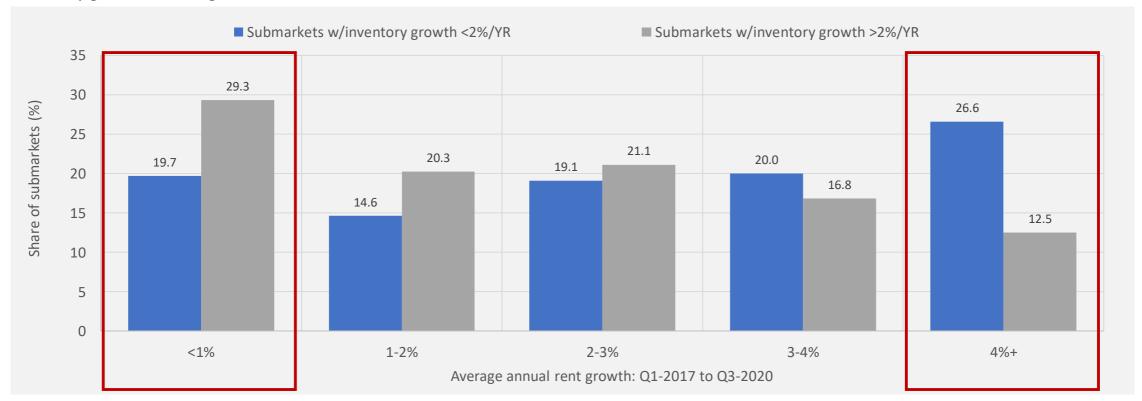
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Relationship between supply and rent growth

Submarket data: Q1-2017 to Q3-2020

Inventory growth vs. rent growth



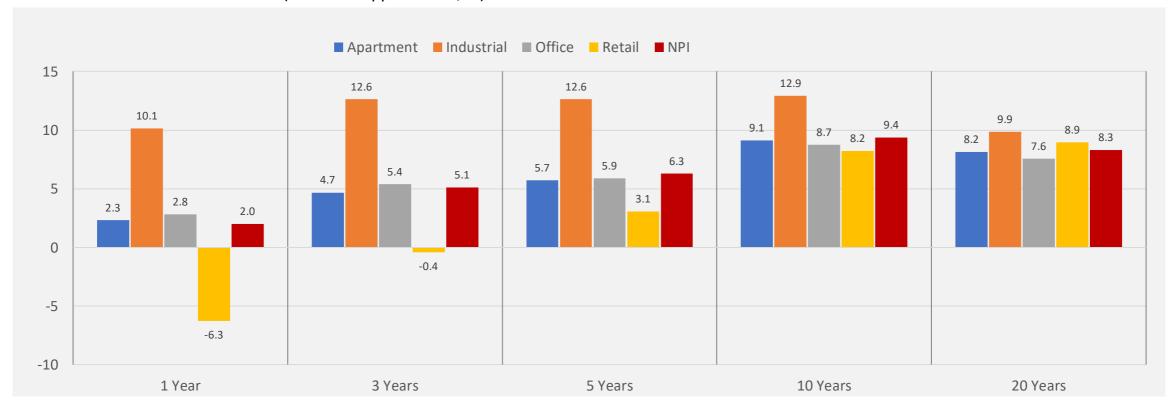
Based on an analysis of 35 markets comprised of 567 submarkets; 335 submarkets with average annual inventory growth of less than 2% since Q1-2017, 232 submarkets with average annual inventory growth of 2% or higher since Q1-2017.



Investment performance by property sector

Total return performance

Annualized unlevered total returns (income + appreciation, %)



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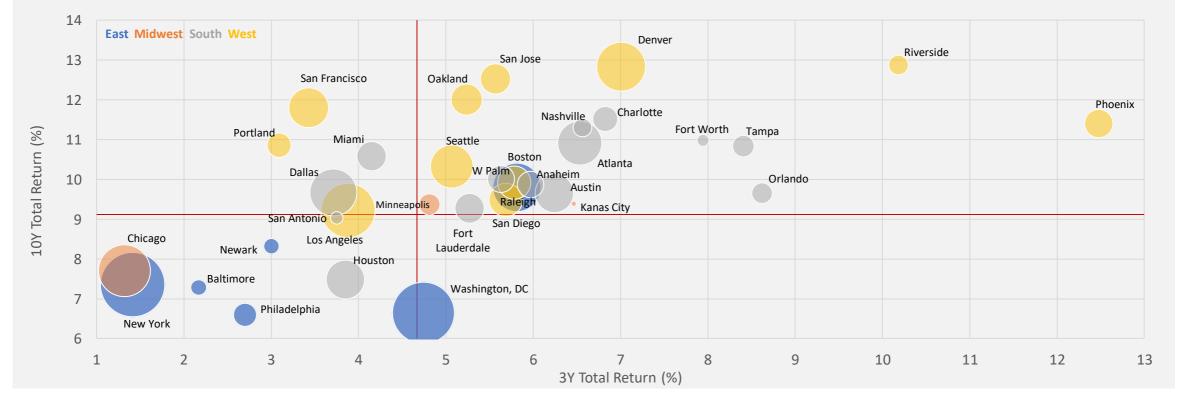


Apartment performance by market

Total return performance

Annualized unlevered total returns (income + appreciation, %)

Bubbles sized on 3Q-2020 NPI market value



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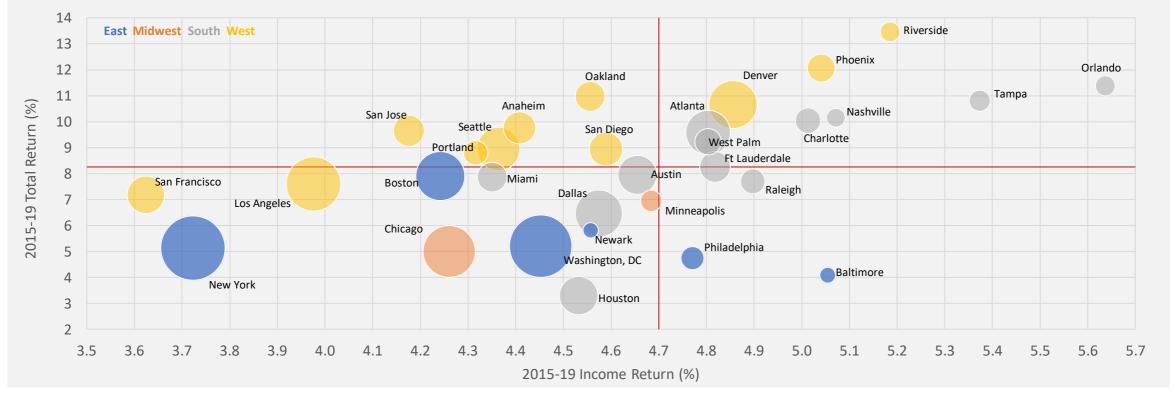


Apartment yields and returns by market

Income return performance

Annualized unlevered income returns and total returns (%)

Bubbles sized on 3Q-2020 NPI market value



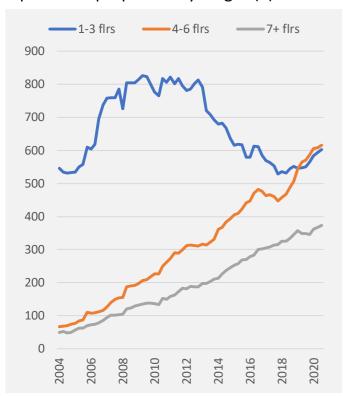
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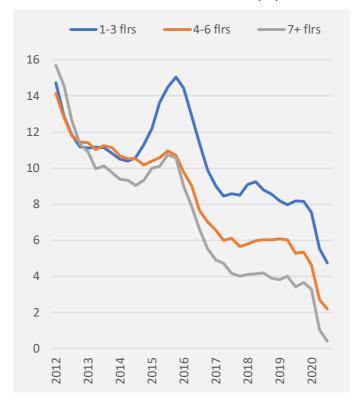
Apartment performance by building height

Total return performance

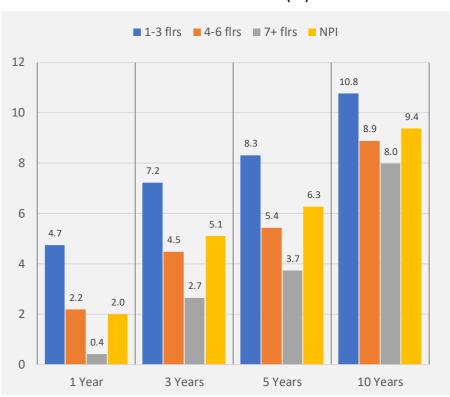
Apartment properties by height (#)



Annual unlevered total return (%)



Annualized unlevered total returns (%)



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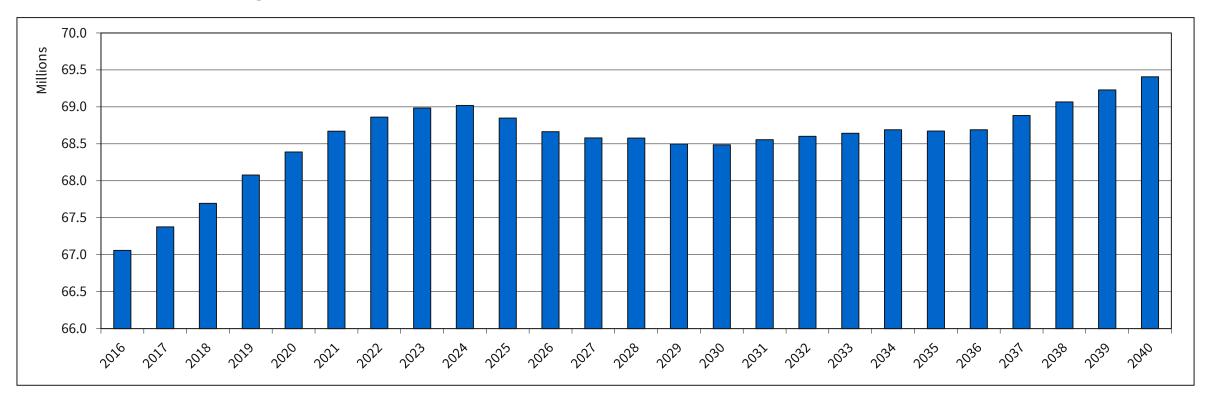


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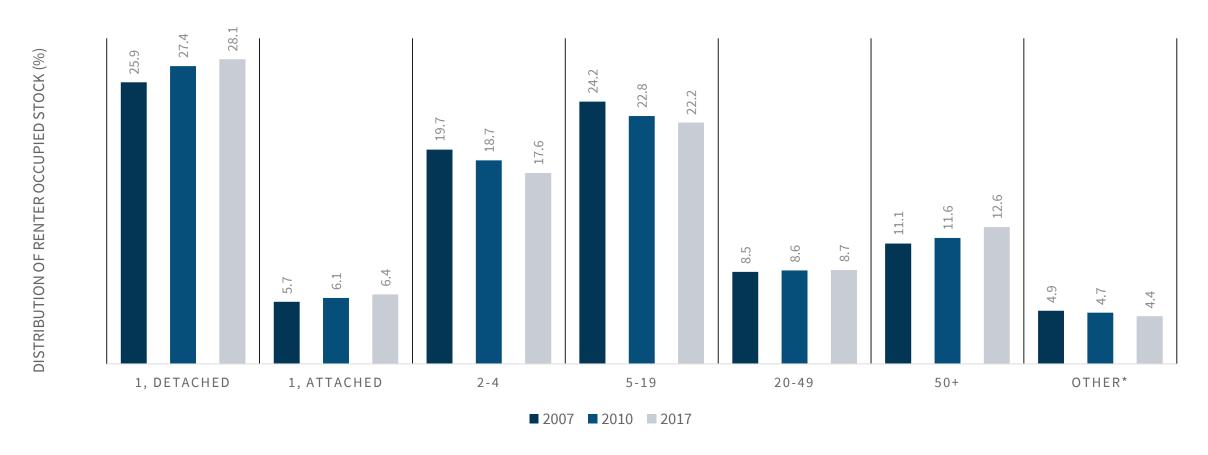


U.S. Population: Age 20-34 Cohort



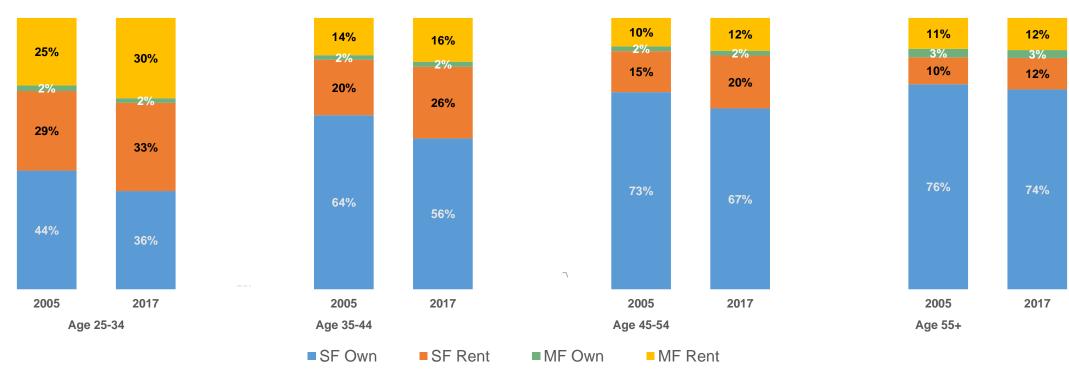


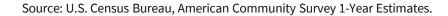
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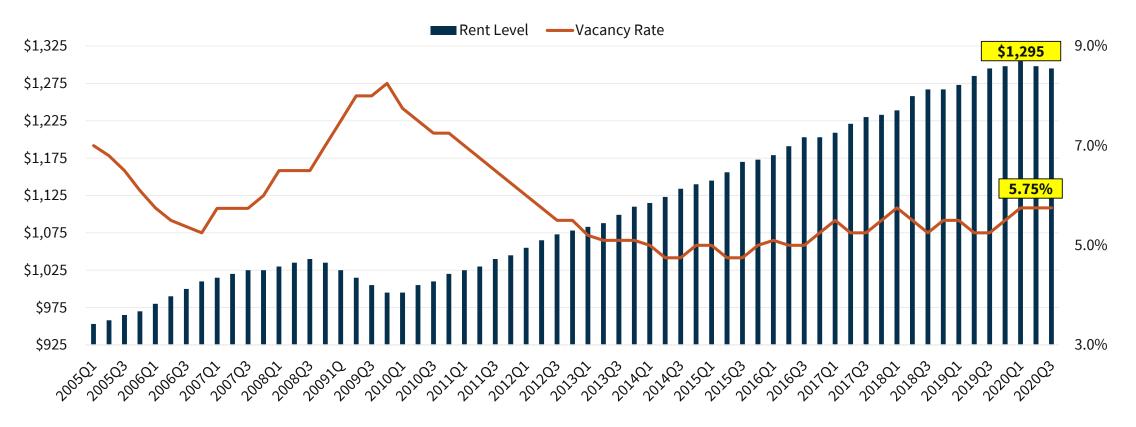
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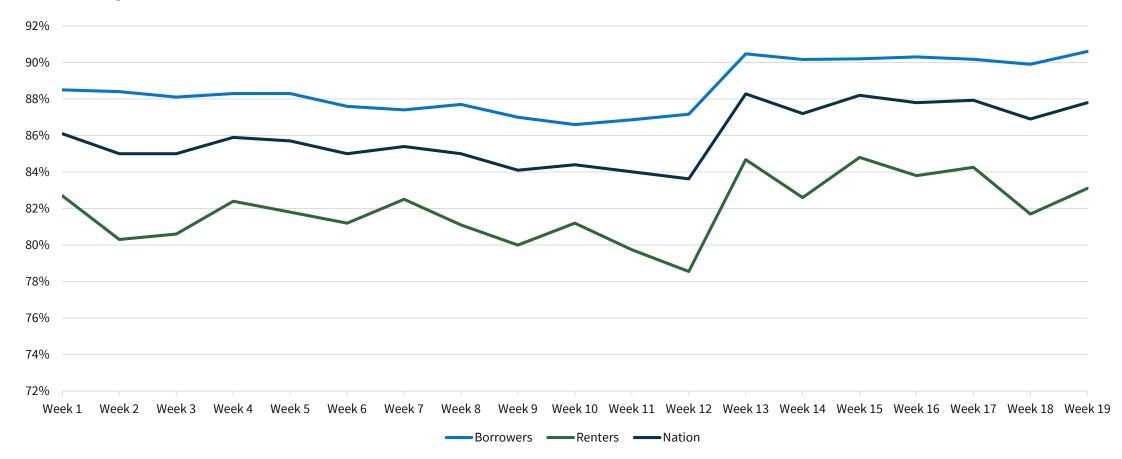
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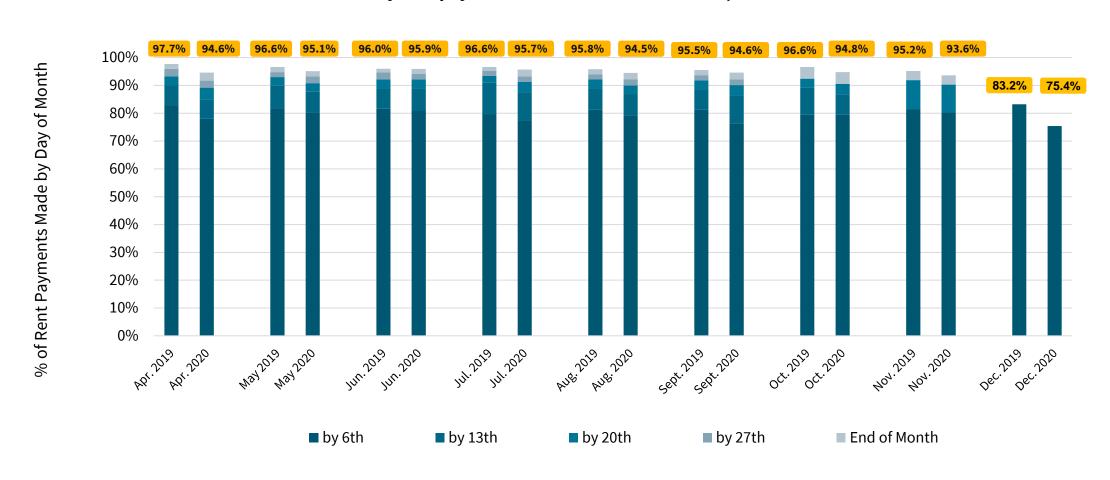


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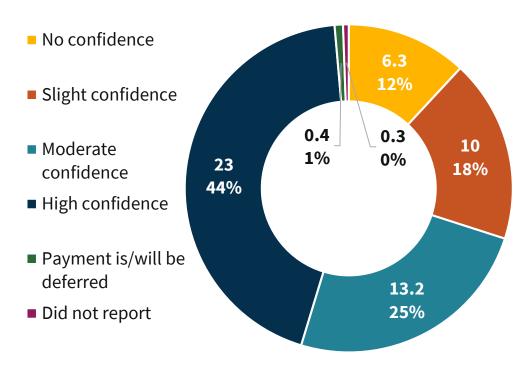


NMHC weekly rent payment tracker: As of December 6, 2020

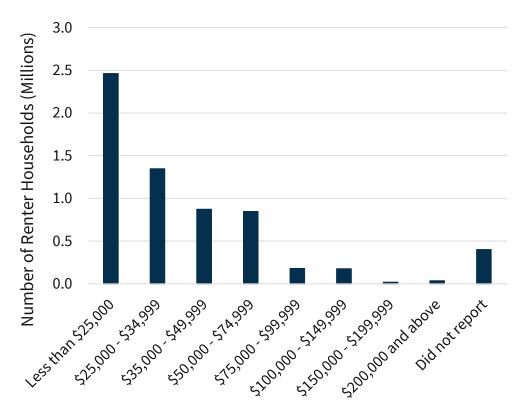


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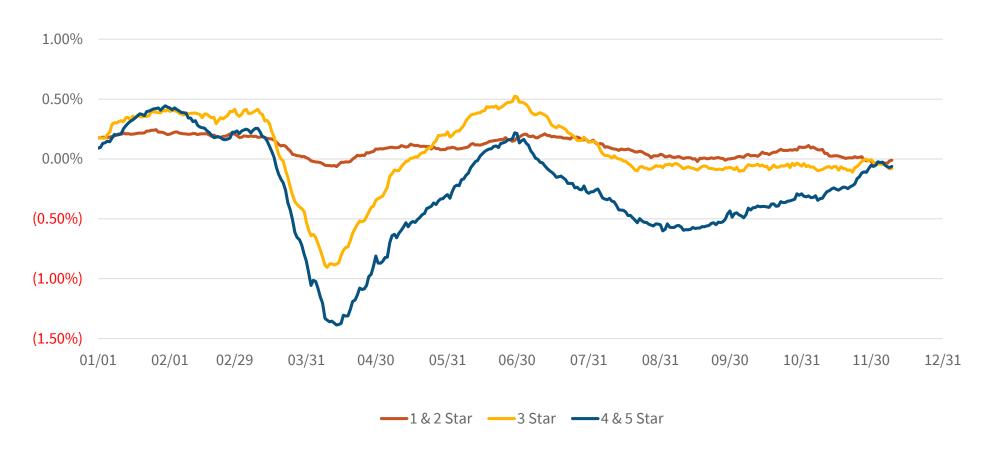
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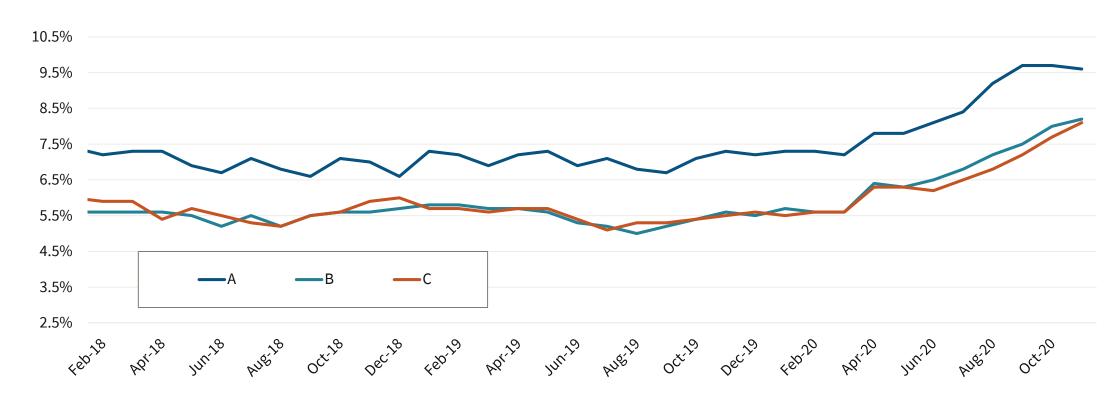
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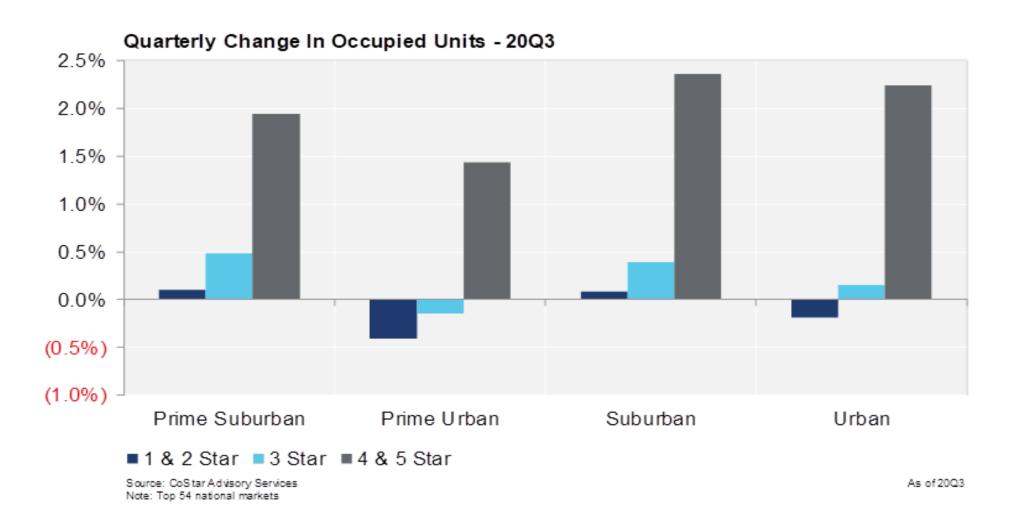


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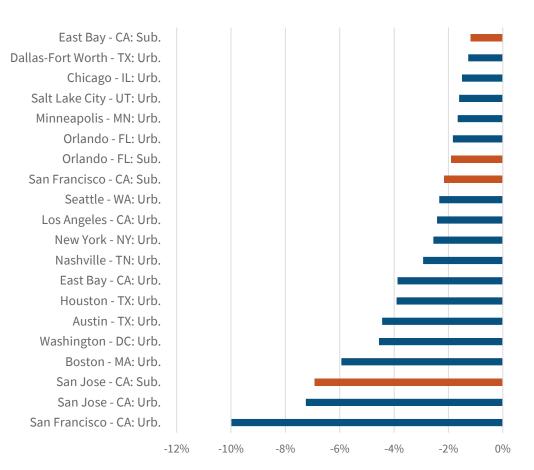
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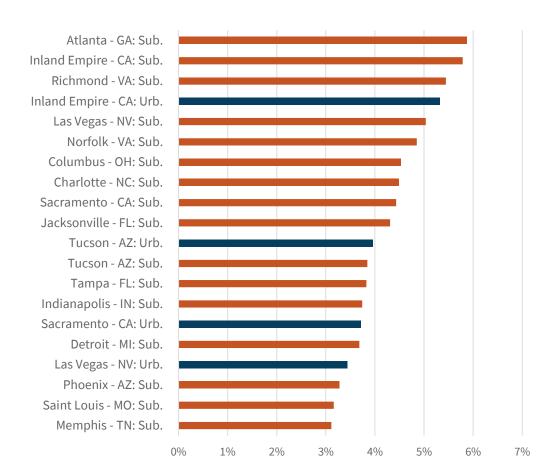




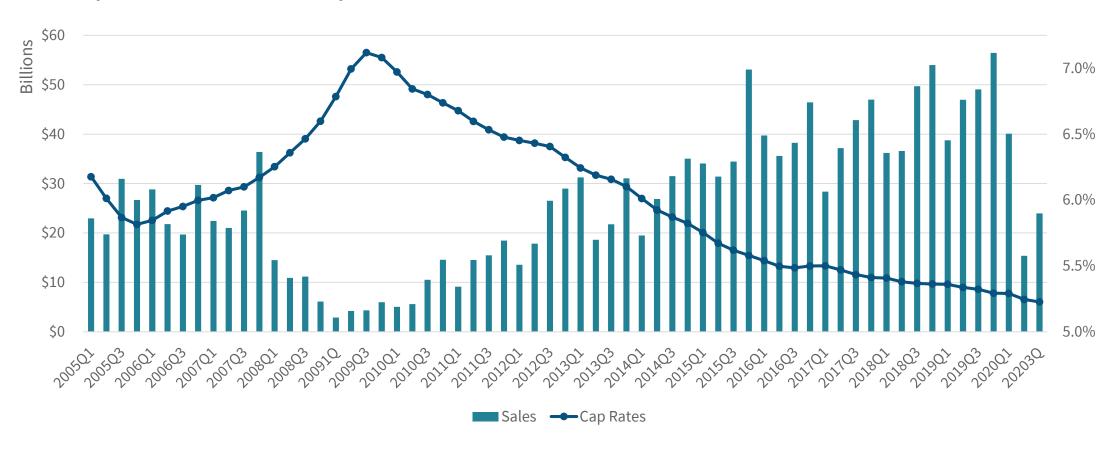
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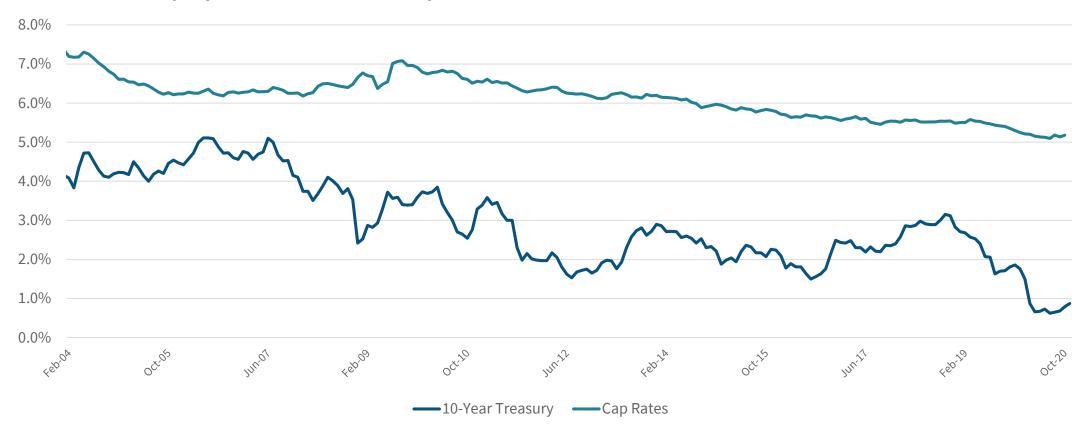




National Apartment Sales Volume and Cap Rates



National Multifamily Cap Rates and 10-Year Treasury



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"My God... those meetings really could all have been e-mails."

Source: The New Yorker

Multifamily Markets Panel

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Markets Ranked by Occupancy

	BEST			WORST	
1	Norfolk	97.5%	1	San Francisco	92.8%
2	Inland Empire	97.5%	2	Houston	93.3%
3	Providence	97.3%	3	San Antonio	94.0%
4	Detroit	97.3%	4	Austin	94.3%
5	Sacramento	97.3%	5	San Jose	94.4%
6	Milwaukee	96.8%	6	Dallas	94.5%
7	Philadelphia	96.7%	7	Chicago	94.7%
8	New York	96.6%	8	West Palm Beach	94.8%
9	Cincinnati	96.6%	9	Seattle	94.9%
10	Cleveland	96.5%	10	Nashville	94.9%
	National Average	95.7%		3Q2020	

Source: Real Page; PNC Real Estate Market Analytics



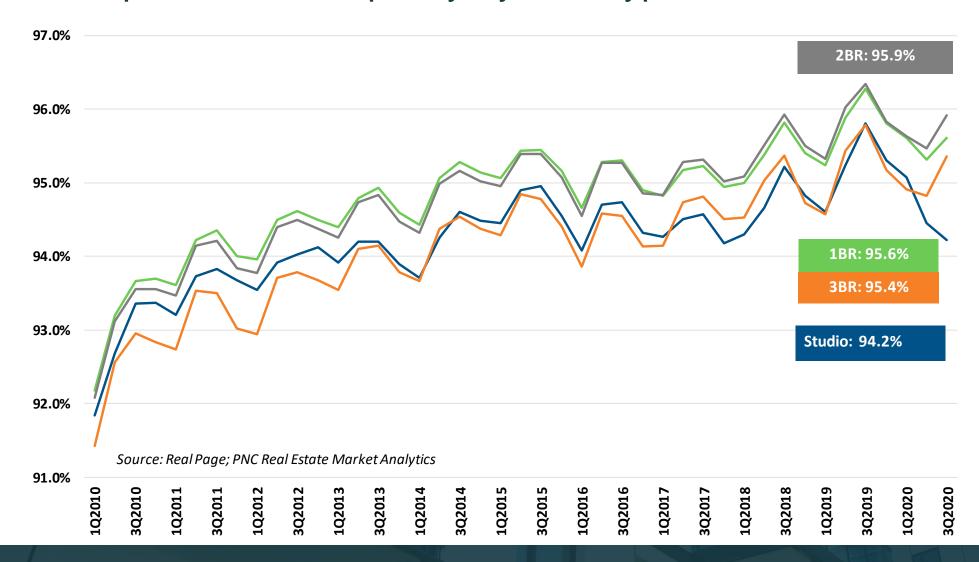
Markets Ranked by Annual Effective Rent Growth

	<u>BEST</u>			WORST	
1	Inland Empire	4.6%	1	San Francisco	-12.4%
2	Sacramento	3.8%	2	San Jose	-11.2%
3	Norfolk	3.6%	3	New York	-9.5%
4	Memphis	3.2%	4	Boston	-5.7%
5	Phoenix	3.2%	5	Los Angeles	-4.9%
6	Greensboro	3.1%	6	Oakland	-4.7%
7	Richmond	3.1%	7	Austin	-4.3%
8	Cincinnati	2.4%	8	Chicago	-4.2%
9	Columbus	2.4%	9	Orlando	-3.4%
10	Detroit	2.4%	10	Washington, D.C.	-3.2%
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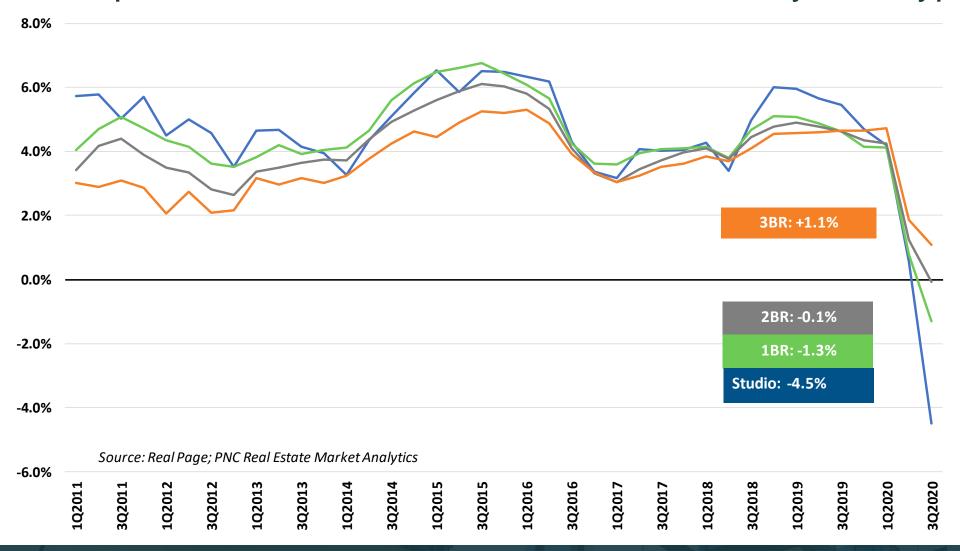
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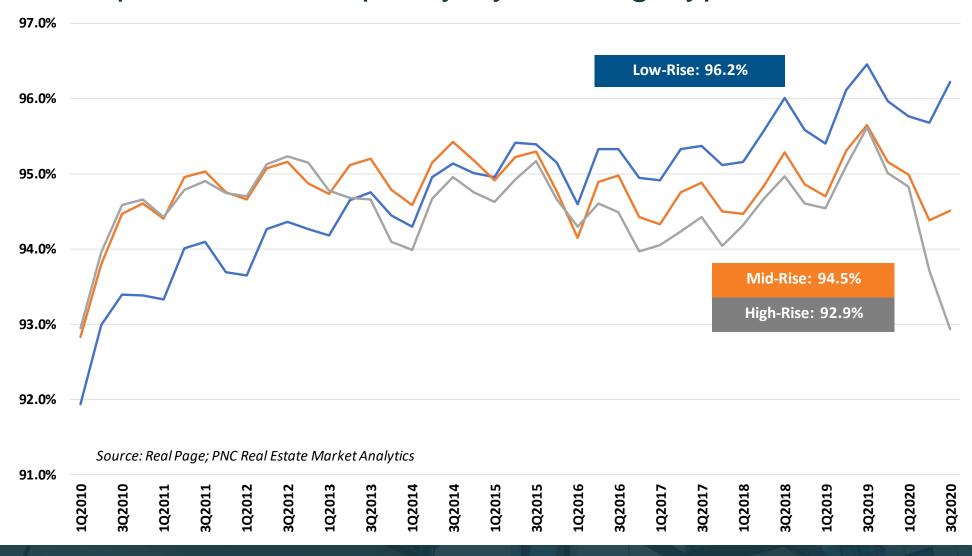


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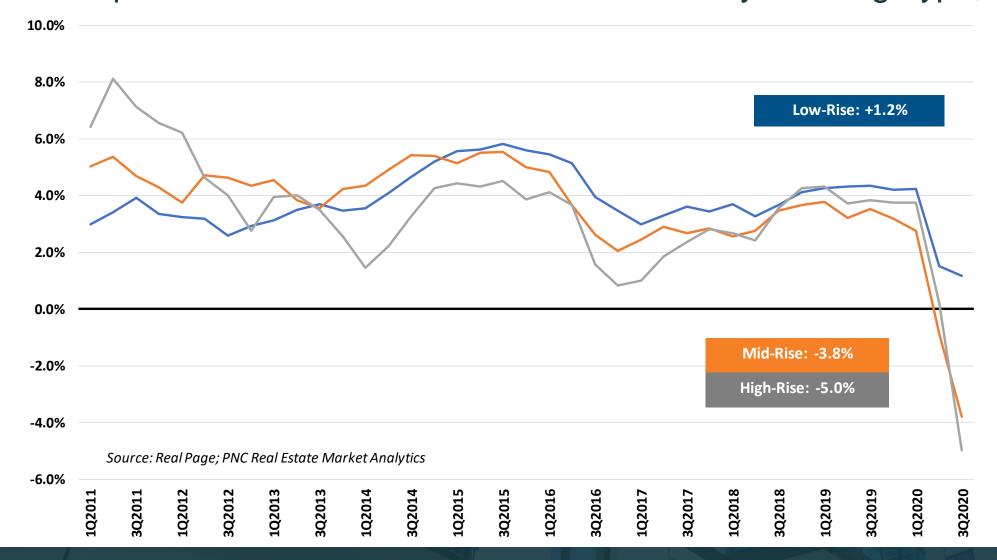


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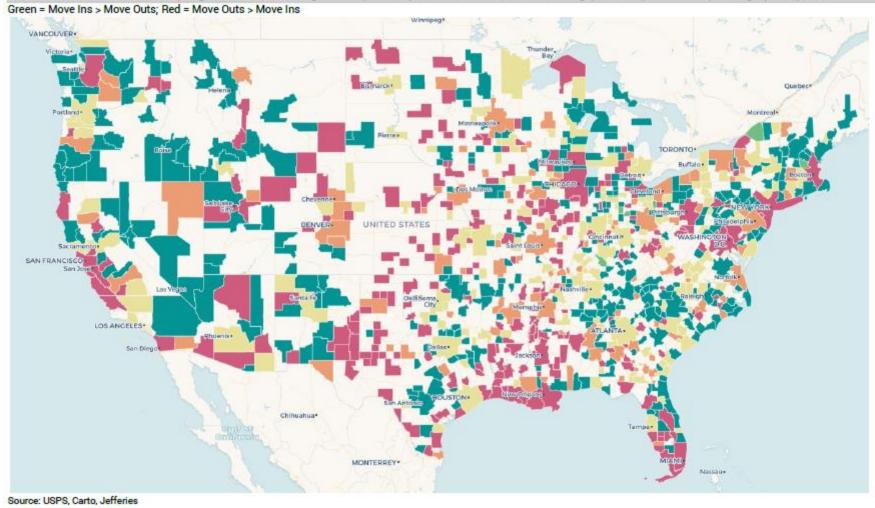
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Migration Trends

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- Women in Multifamily, February
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Monthly Rent Payment Tracker

- February 9: Ricardo Rivas, Allied Orion Group
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