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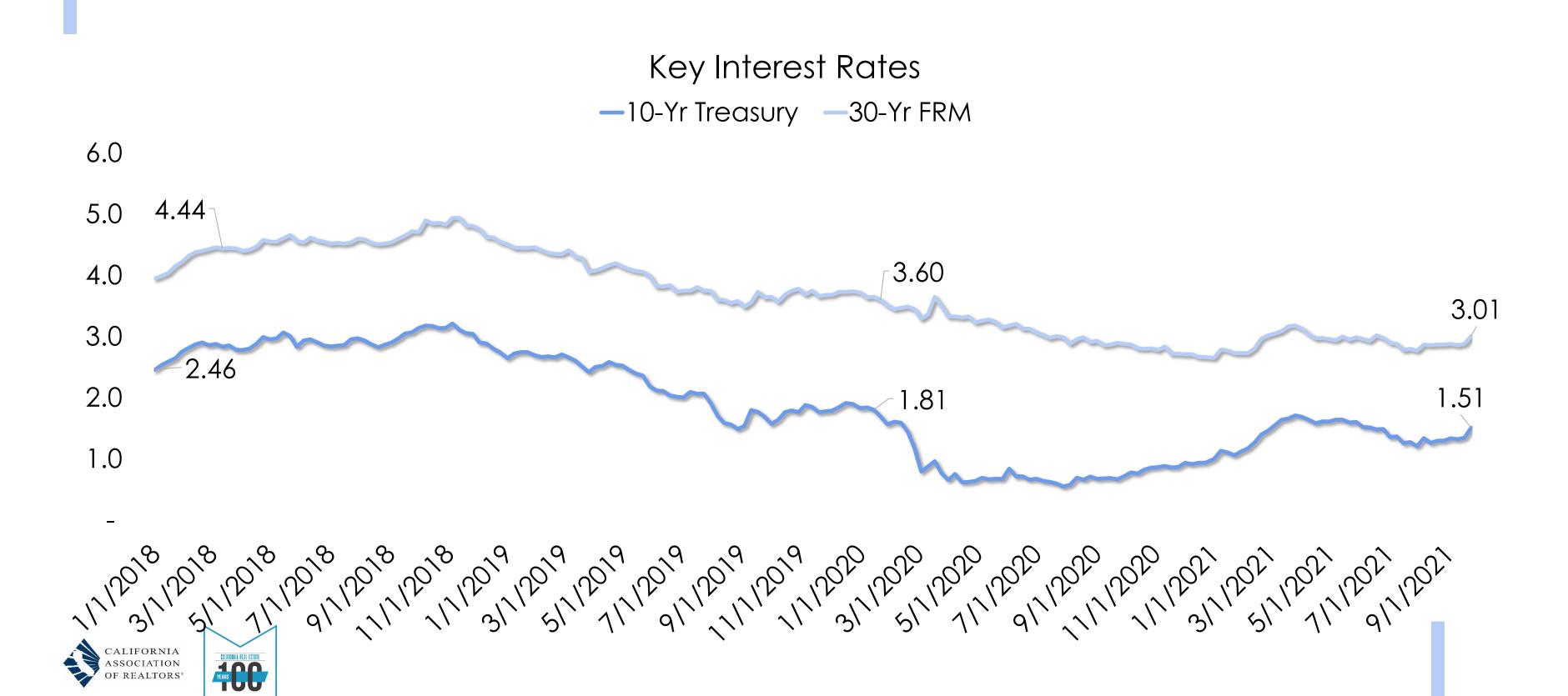
California housing market outlook

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021 p	2022f
SFH Resales (000s)	409.4	417.7	424.9	402.6	398.0	411.9	439.8	416.8
% Change	7.0%	2.0%	1.7%	-5.2%	-1.2%	3.5%	6.8%	-5.2%
Median Price (\$000s)	\$476.3	\$502.3	\$537.9	\$569.5	\$592.4	\$659.4	\$793.1	\$834.4
% Change	6.6%	5.4%	7.1%	5.9%	4.0%	11.3%	20.3%	5.2%
Housing Affordability Index	31%	31%	29%	28%	31%	32%	94 <i>9</i> 7	2397
30-Yr FRM	3.9%	3.6%	4.0%	4.5%	3.9%	3.1%	3.0%	3.5%

U.S. economic outlook

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021 p	2022f
US GDP	1.6%	2.3%	3.0%	2.2%	-3.5%	6.0%	4.1%
Nonfarm Job Growth	1.8%	1.6%	1.6%	1.3%	-5.7%	3.7%	3.1%
Unemployment	4.9%	4.4%	3.9%	3.7%	8.1%	5.6%	4.3%
CPI	1.4%	2.1%	2.4%	1.8%	1.2%	4.2%	3.2%
Real Disposable Income, % Change	2.7%	2.9%	4.0%	2.9%	5.8%	2.5%	-2.2%

Rates are still incredibly low by historical standards



California hit a 15-year high in December

December 2020

Existing Home Sales 509,750

+28.0% YTY +3.5% YTD % change



FOR SALE





Price

Unsold **Inventory Index** **Median Days** on Market

Sales Price to **List Price Ratio**

\$717,930 +16.8% Y2Y

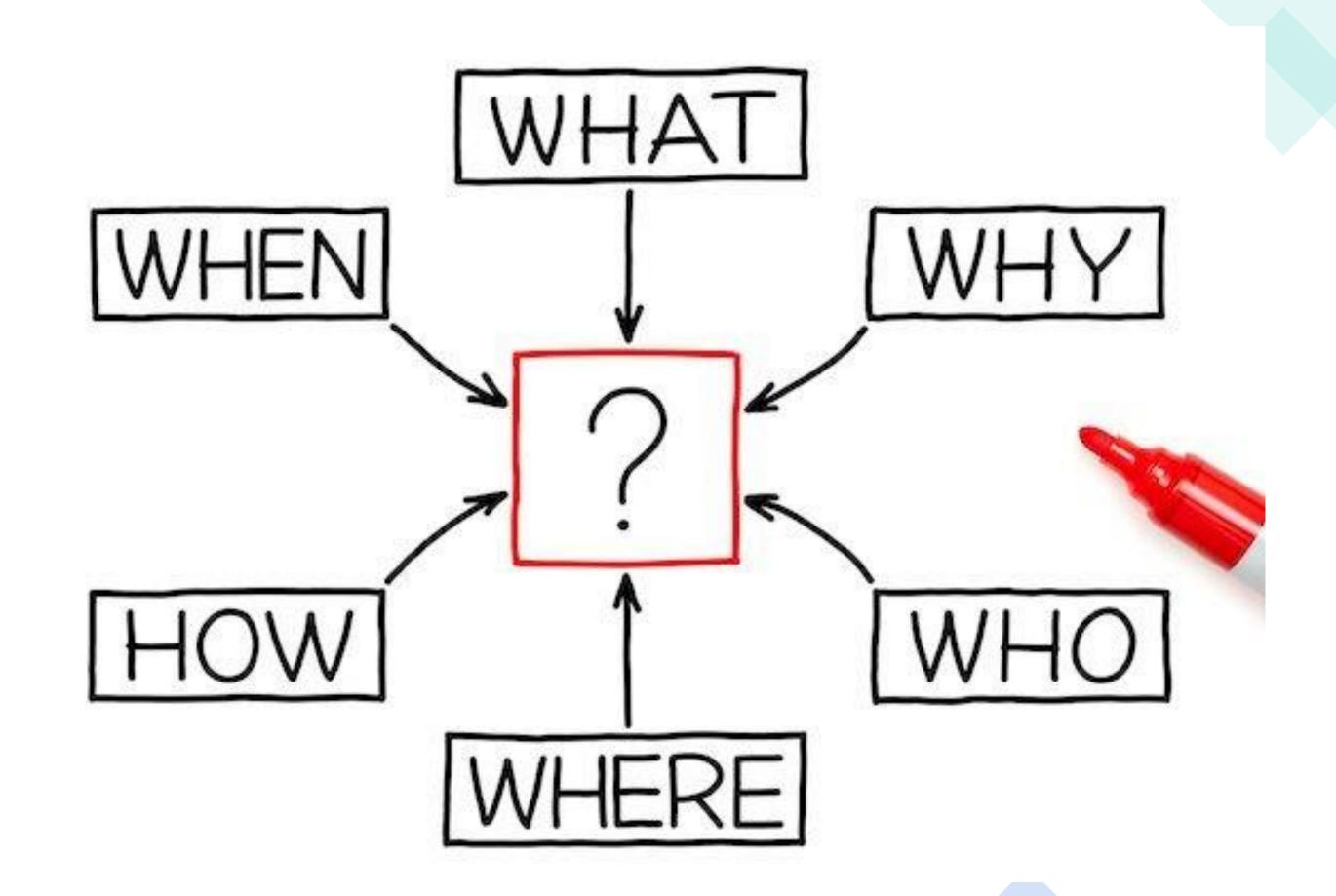
1.3 months -48.0% Y2Y

11 days -60.7% Y2Y

100.1% +1.9% Y2Y







Despite COVID, 20 cities grew by > 40% last year

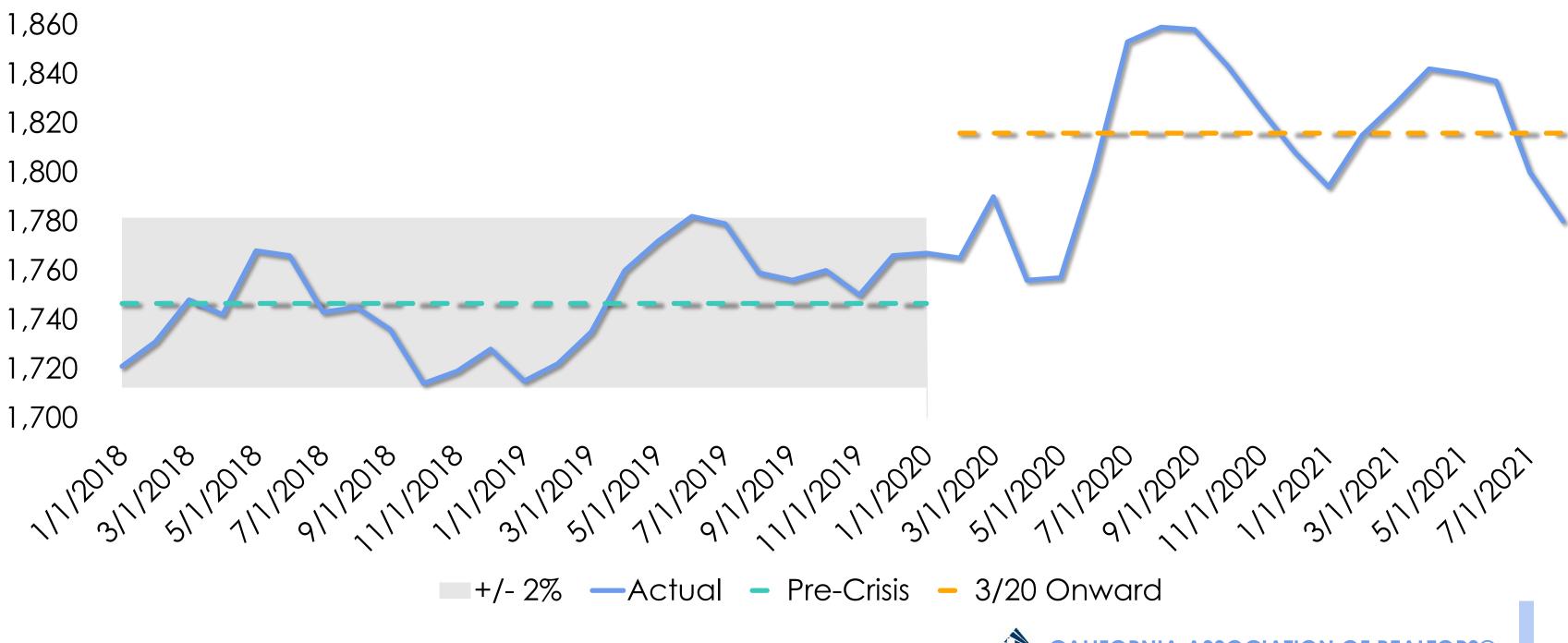
Rank	City	2020 YTY% Growth	Rank	City	2020 YTY% Growth
1	Big Bear	100%	11	Truckee	48%
2	Malibu	85%	12	Tiburon	48%
3	Montecito	85%	13	Rancho Santa Fe	47%
4	Foresthill	83%	14	Kelseyville	46%
5	Pollock Pines	57%	15	Indian Wells	45%
6	Lake Arrowhead	56%	16	Acton	42%
7	Tahoe City	52%	17	Rancho Murieta	42%
8	Arnold	50%	18	Tehachapi	41%
9	South Lake Tahoe	49%	19	Pioneer	41%
10	Shaver Lake	49%	20	Coarsegold	40%

Despite or Because of?

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4	<mark>Foresthill</mark>	<mark>83%</mark>	14	Kelseyville	<mark>46%</mark>
<mark>5</mark>	Pollock Pines	<mark>57%</mark>	<mark>15</mark>	Indian Wells	<mark>45%</mark>
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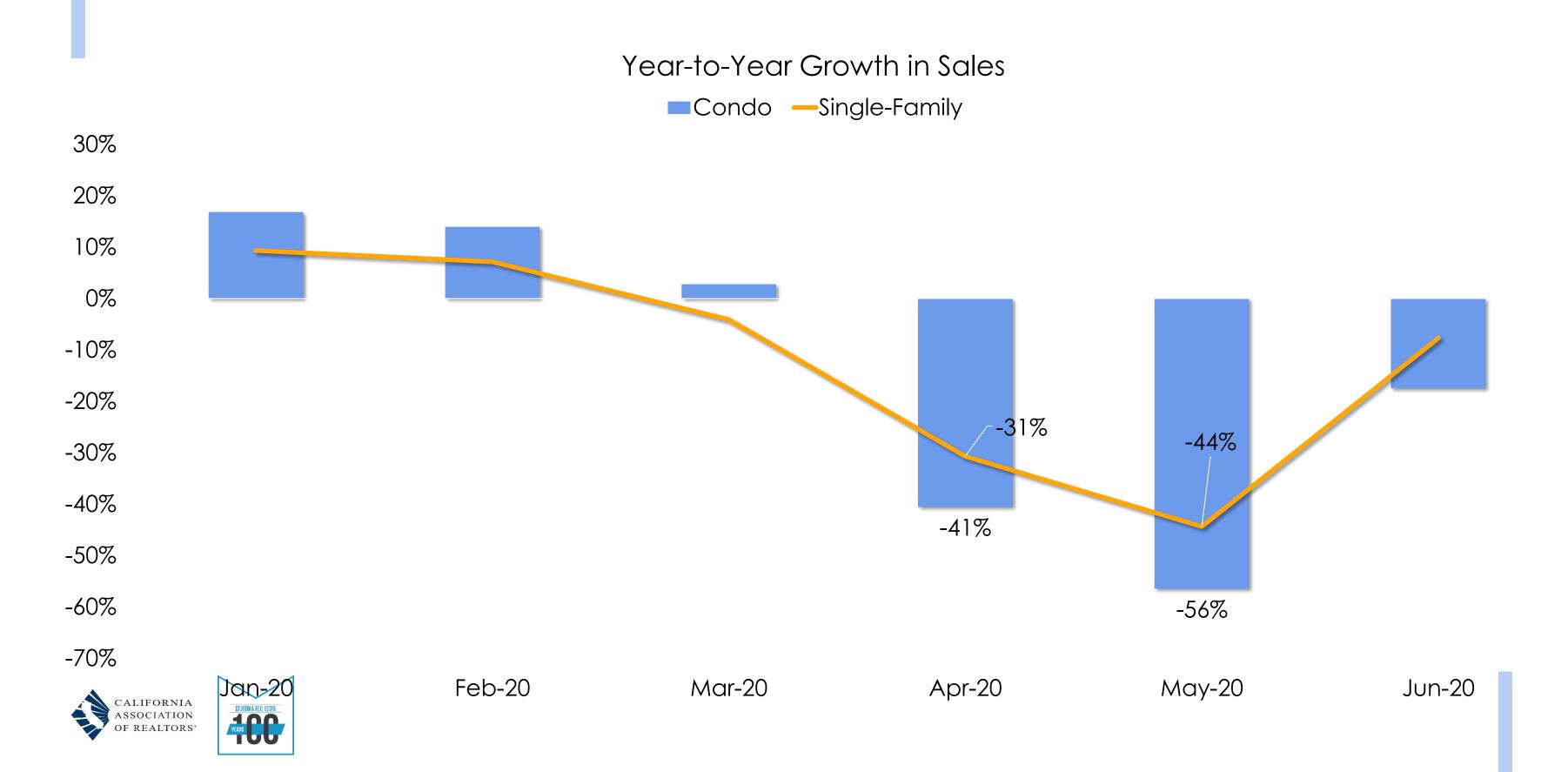
Not just where, but also what consumers were buying

Median Sq. Ft. of Existing SFR Sales in California





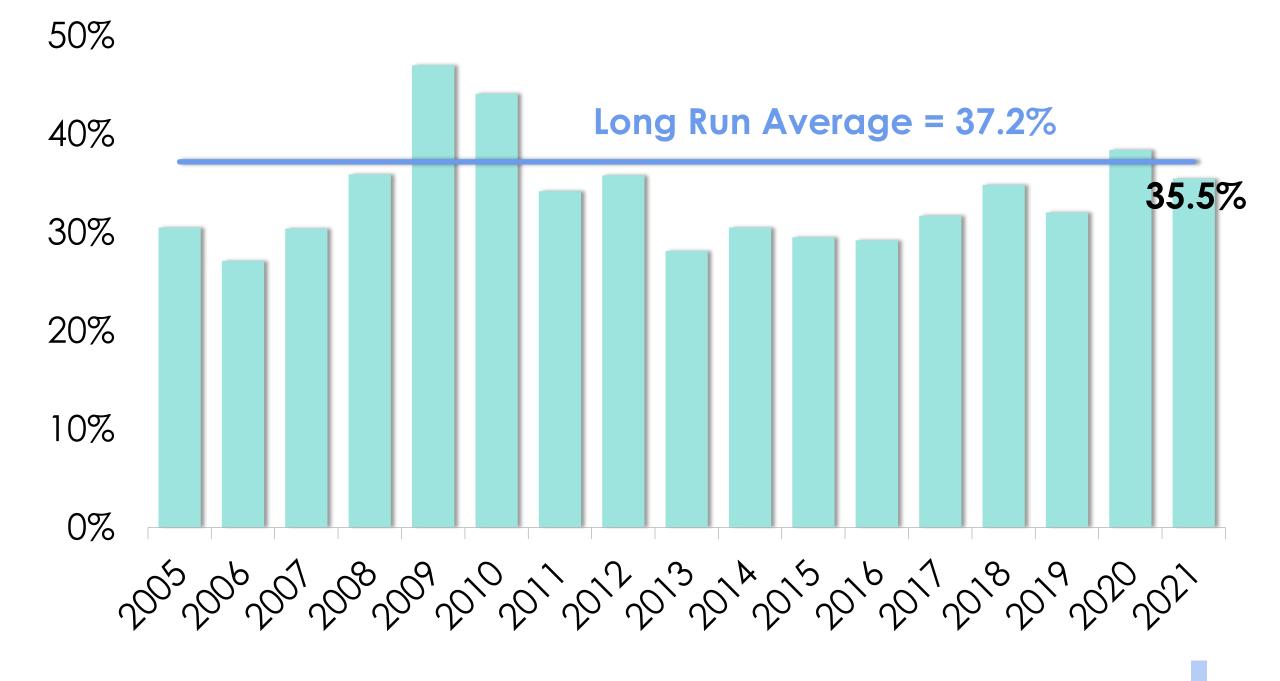
Condo sales tell a similar story about the shape of demand



First-time buyers still near decade-highs

% First-Time Home Buyers —Long Run Average









First-Time Buyers Have More "Skin" in the Game

	2006	2020	2021
% of buyers with 20% or more down payment	23.9%	33.1%	32.0%
Median Downpayment (% to Price)	2.4%	10.0%	9.7%
% of buyers with zero down payment	40.9%	10.6%	2.7%
% of cash buyers	3.3%	5.5%	4.4%
% of home buyers with a second mortgage	62.8%	4.0%	3.2%
% of buyer with ARM	38.1%	2.3%	1.2%



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Financial Characteristics:

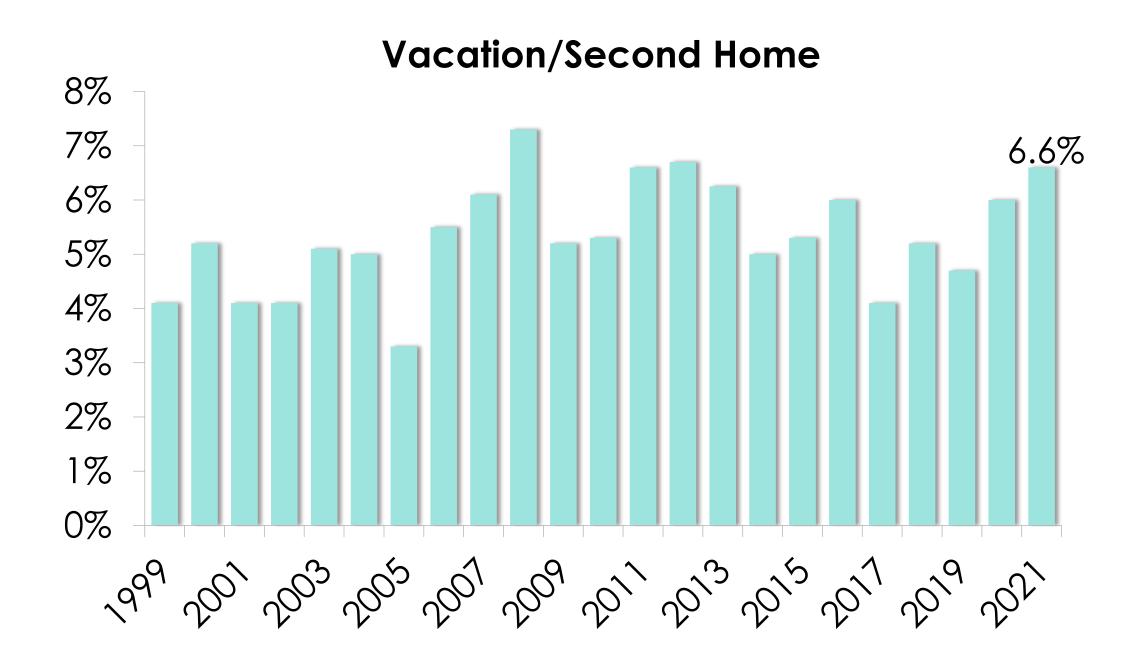
First-Time vs. Repeat (2021)

	First-time Buyers	Repeat Buyers	All Buyers
Median Household Income	\$110,000	\$175,000	\$150,000
Median Monthly Mortgage Payment	\$2,360	\$1,668	\$2,075
Median Downpayment (in \$\$)	\$50,000	\$143,500	\$100,000
Median Downpayment (in % to Price)	9.7%	20%	18.7%





Share of 2nd/vacation home buying highest since 2012

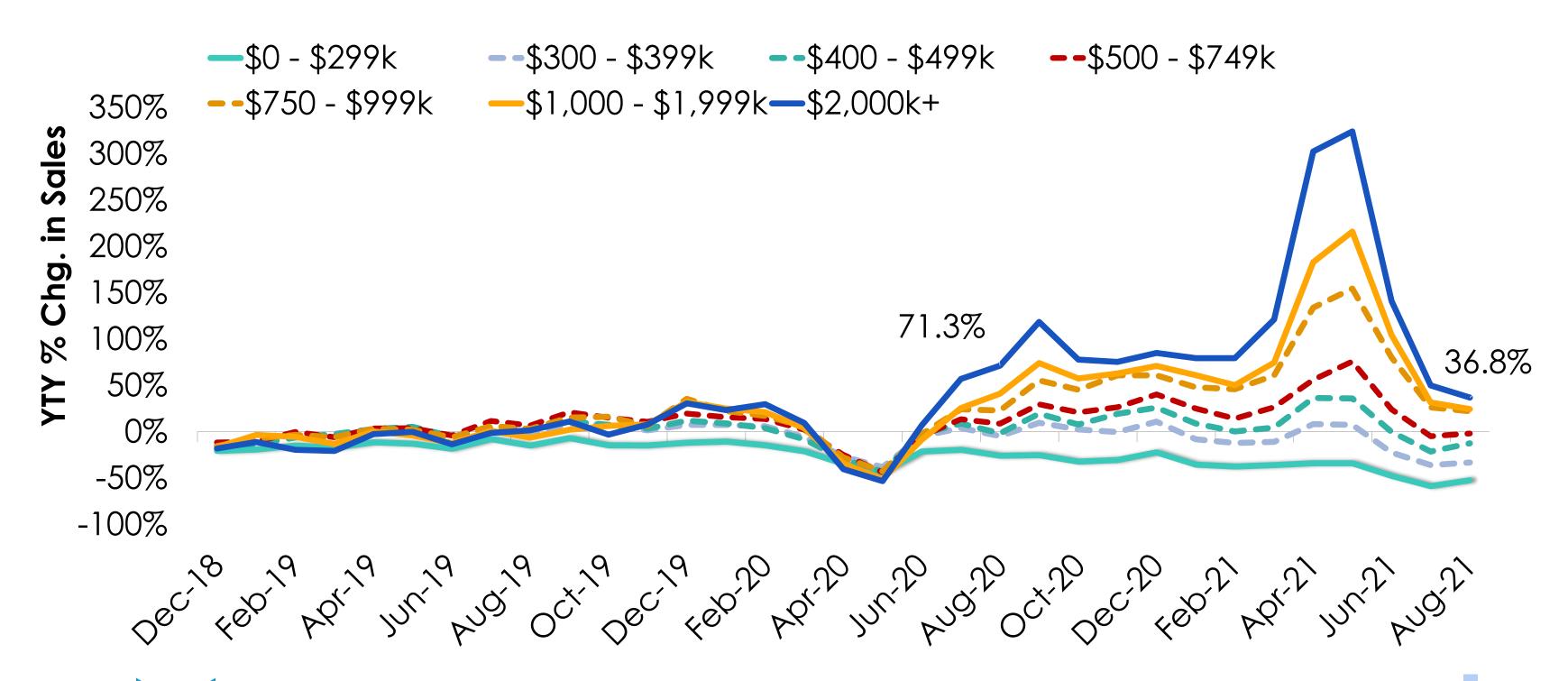








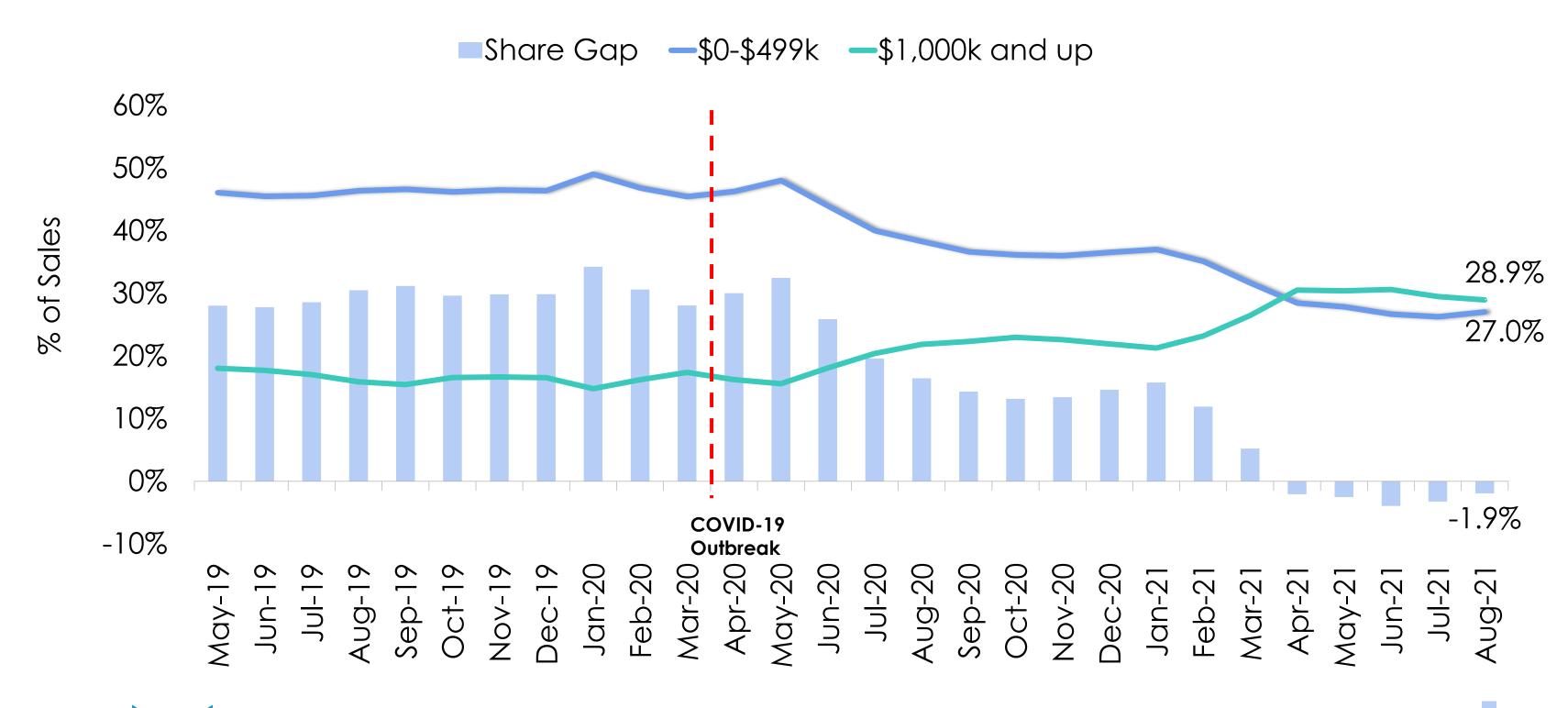
Strength in \$1M+ reflects the broader economy







Now selling more \$1M+ homes than under \$500K

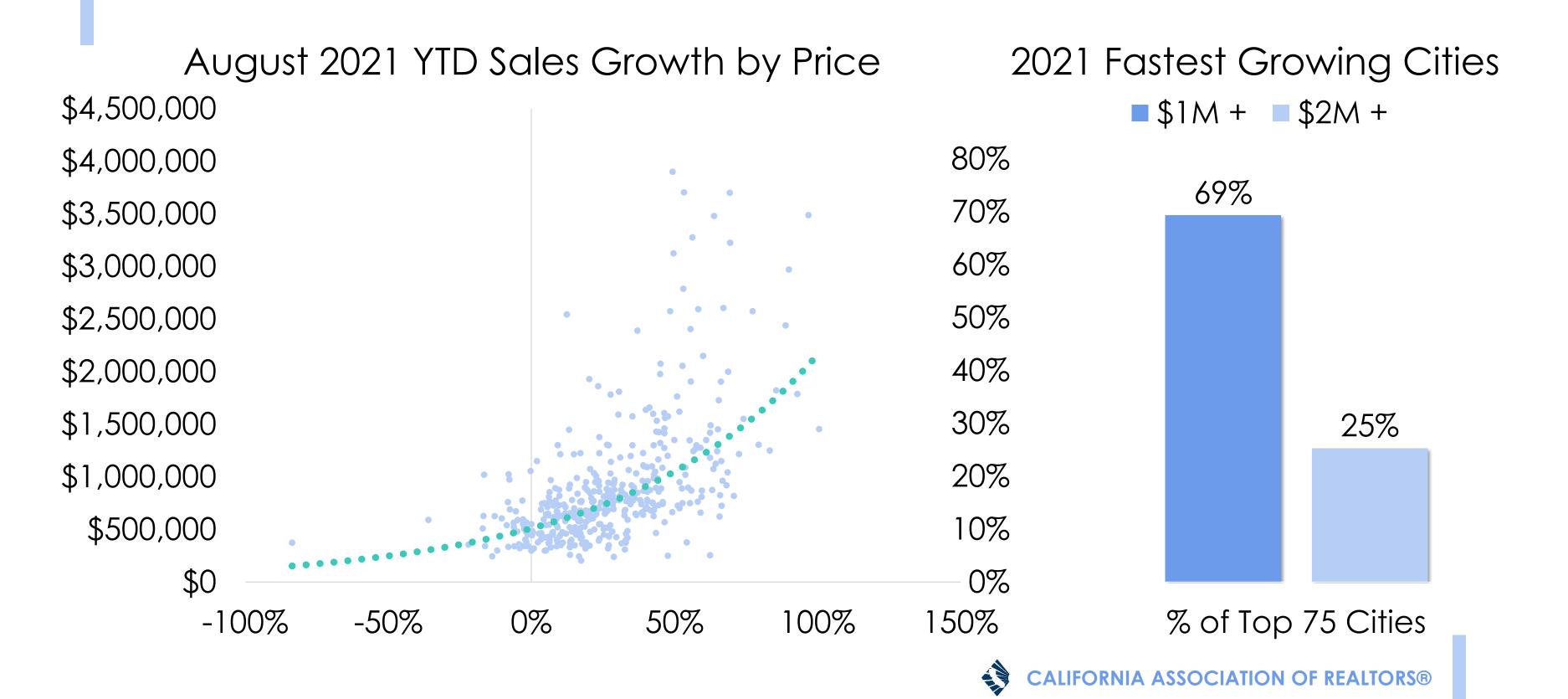




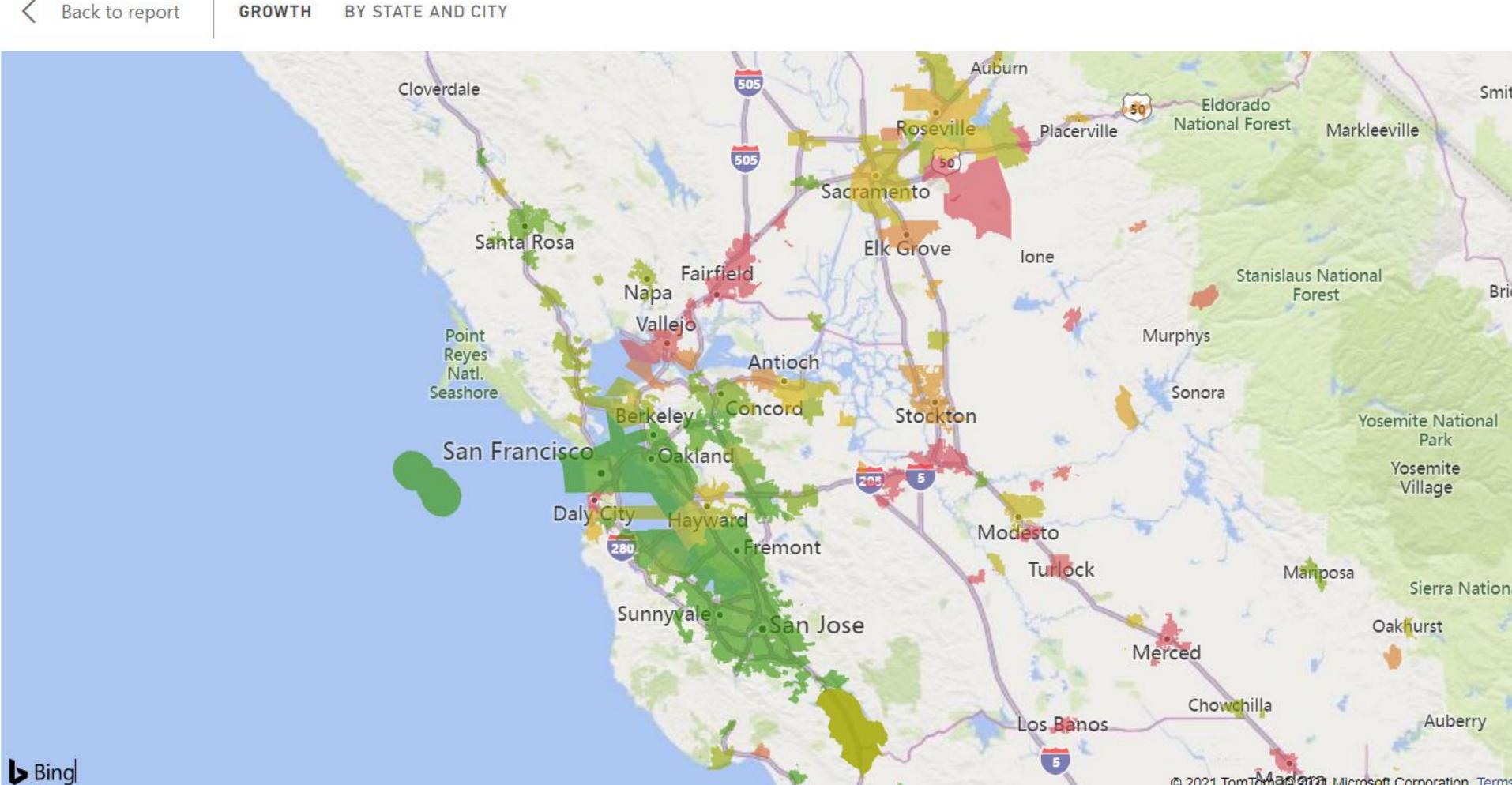
SERIES: Sales by Price Range SOURCE: CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®

Looking Ahead, Some Markets More Normal Than Others...

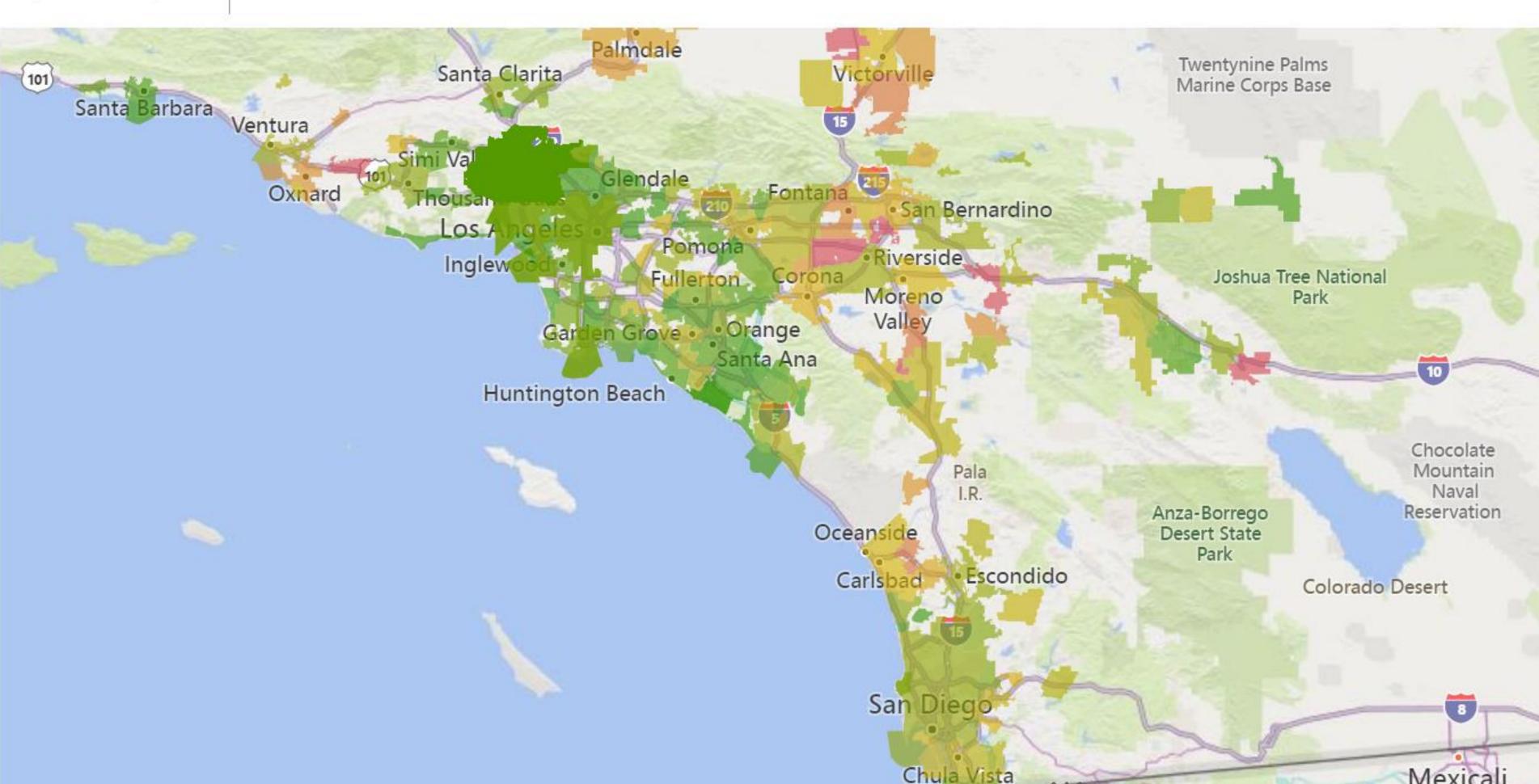
Higher-priced markets continue to drive growth



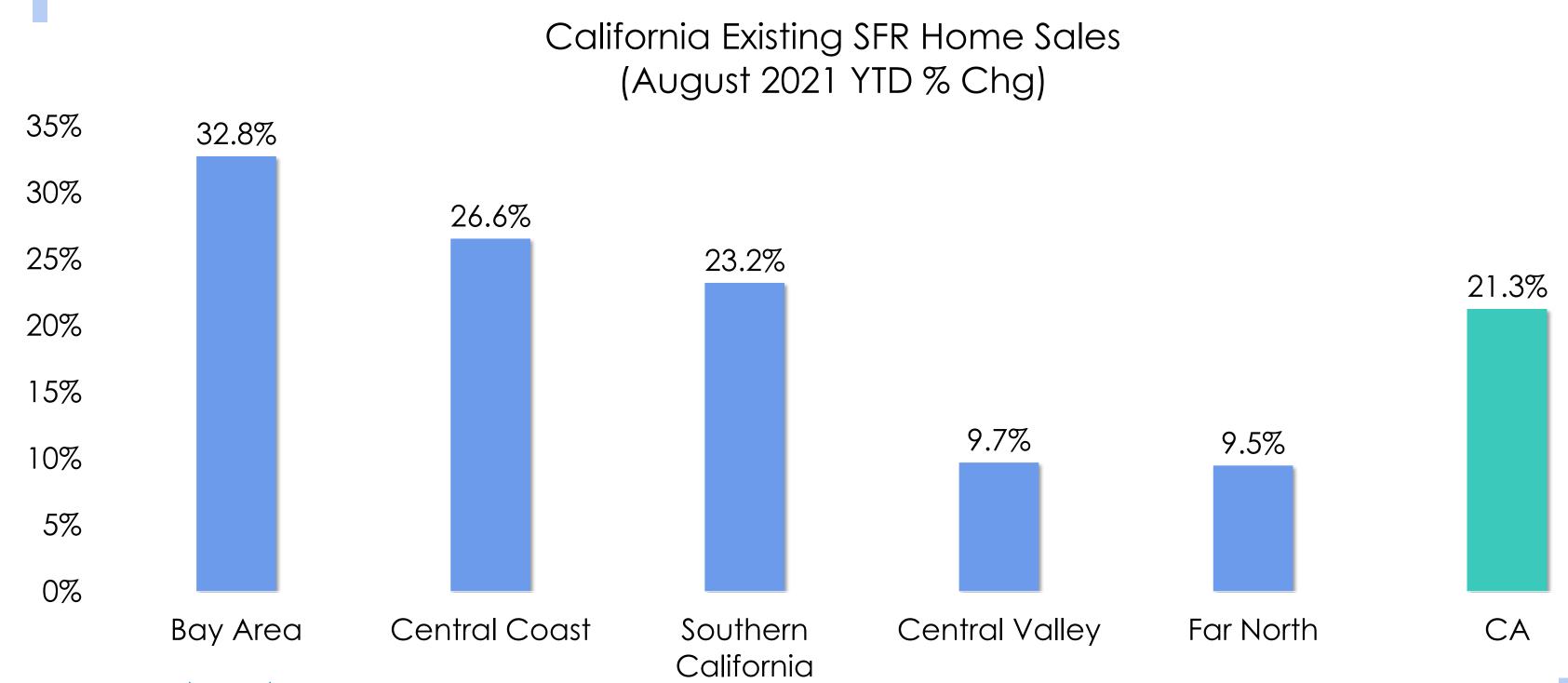
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Back to report GROWTH BY STATE AND CITY



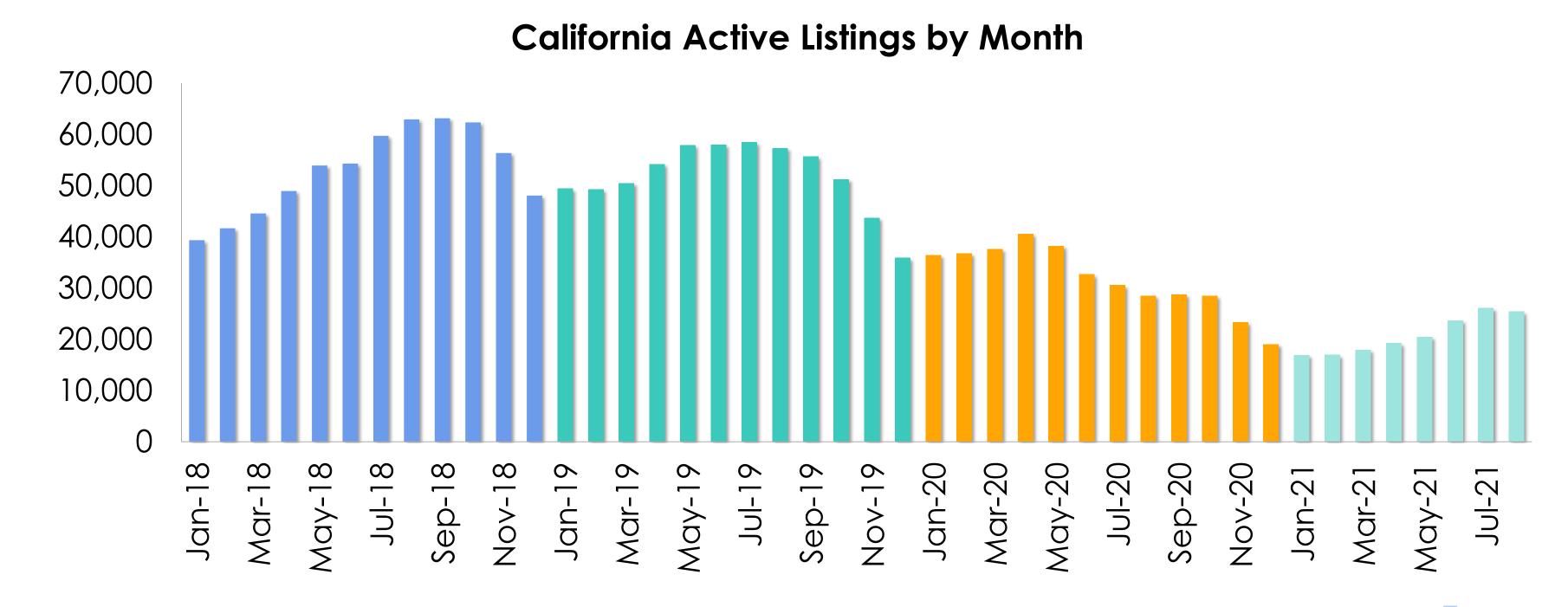
Sales are growing fastest in California's core



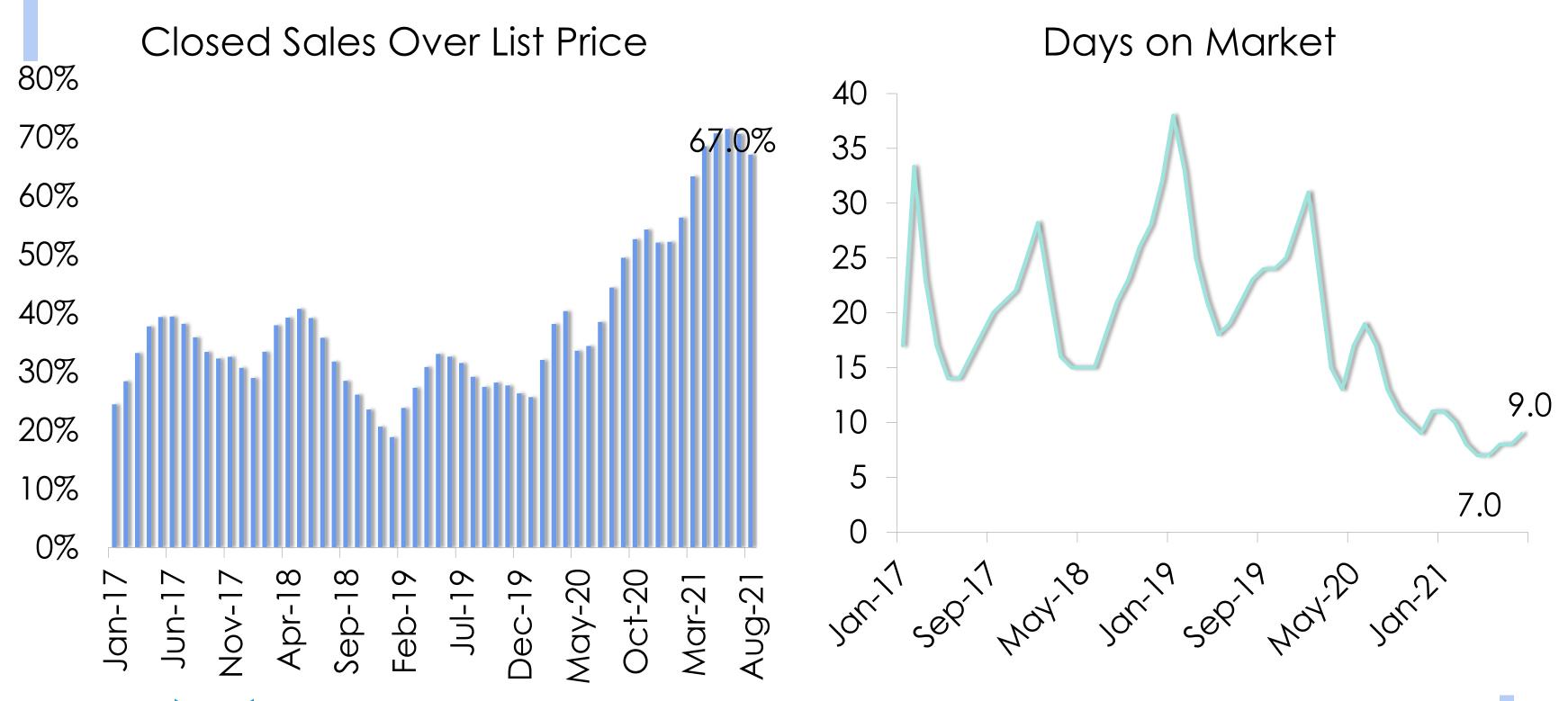




Buyers starting to get a few more options again



From white hot, back to plain old boring red hot (not cool)



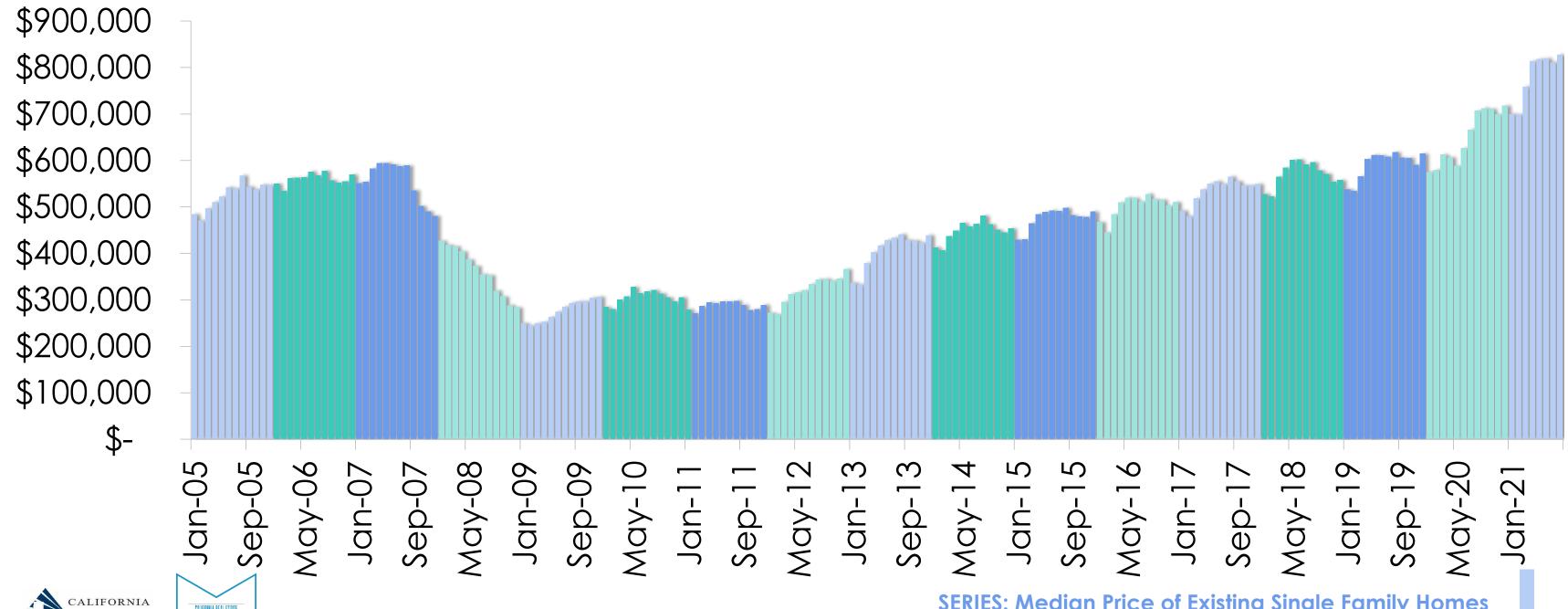




SERIES: Sales with sold price above asking price (Existing SFH)
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New all-time high, but slower growth

California, August 2021: \$827,940, +2.1% MTM, +17.1% YTY

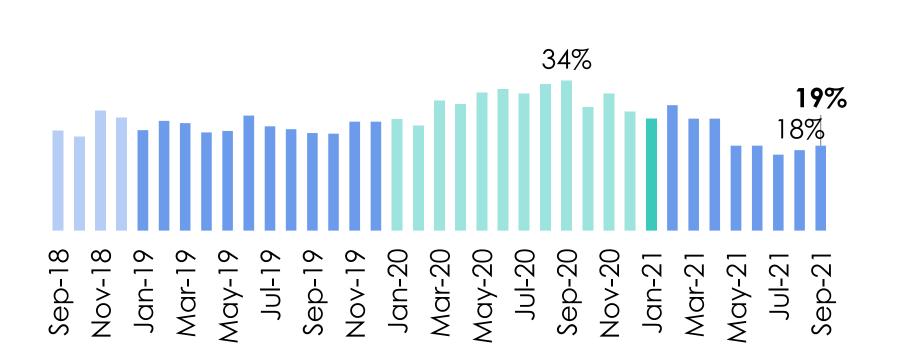




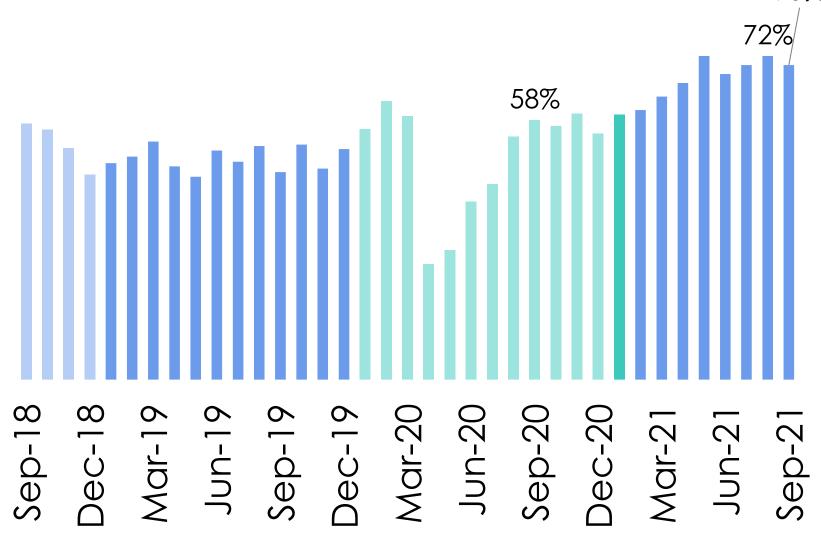
SERIES: Median Price of Existing Single Family Homes SOURCE: CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®

That is a good thing for discouraged buyers

Do you think it's a good time to **buy** a home in California?



Do you think it's a good time to **sell** a home in California?

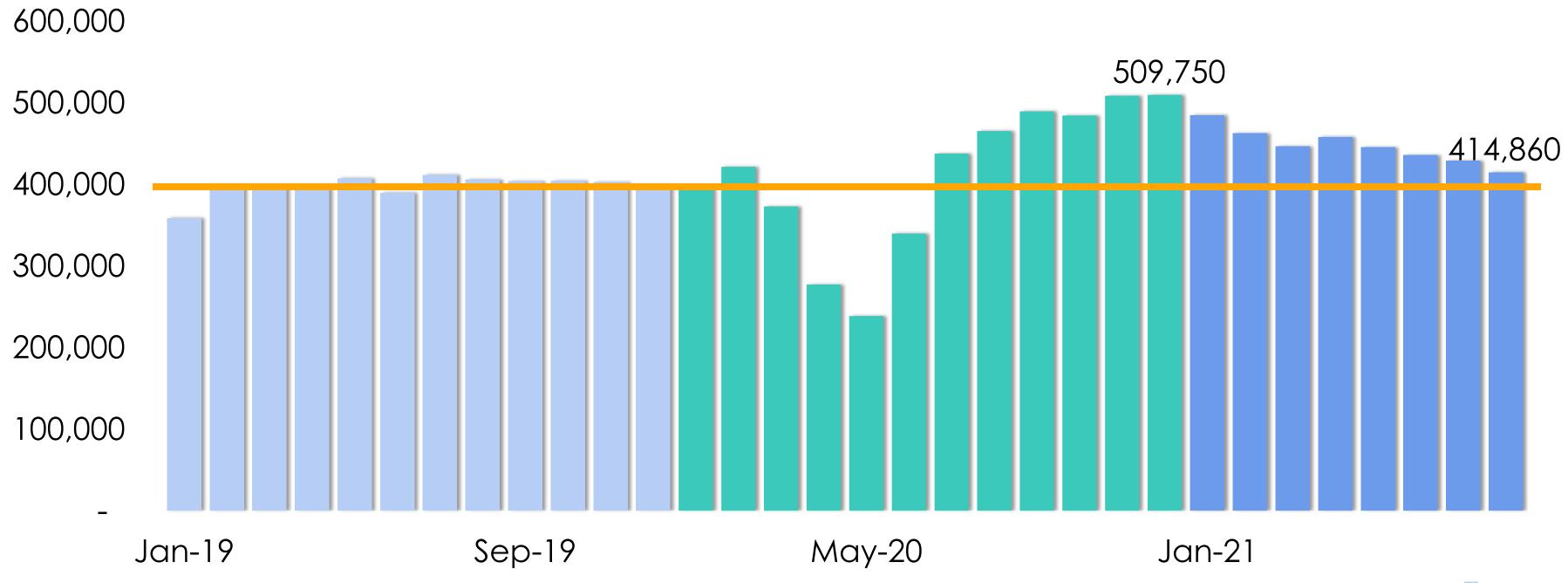






Momentum continues to slow from 15-year highs

California, August 2021 Sales: 414,860 Units, +21.3% YTD, -10.9% YTY, -3.3% MTM

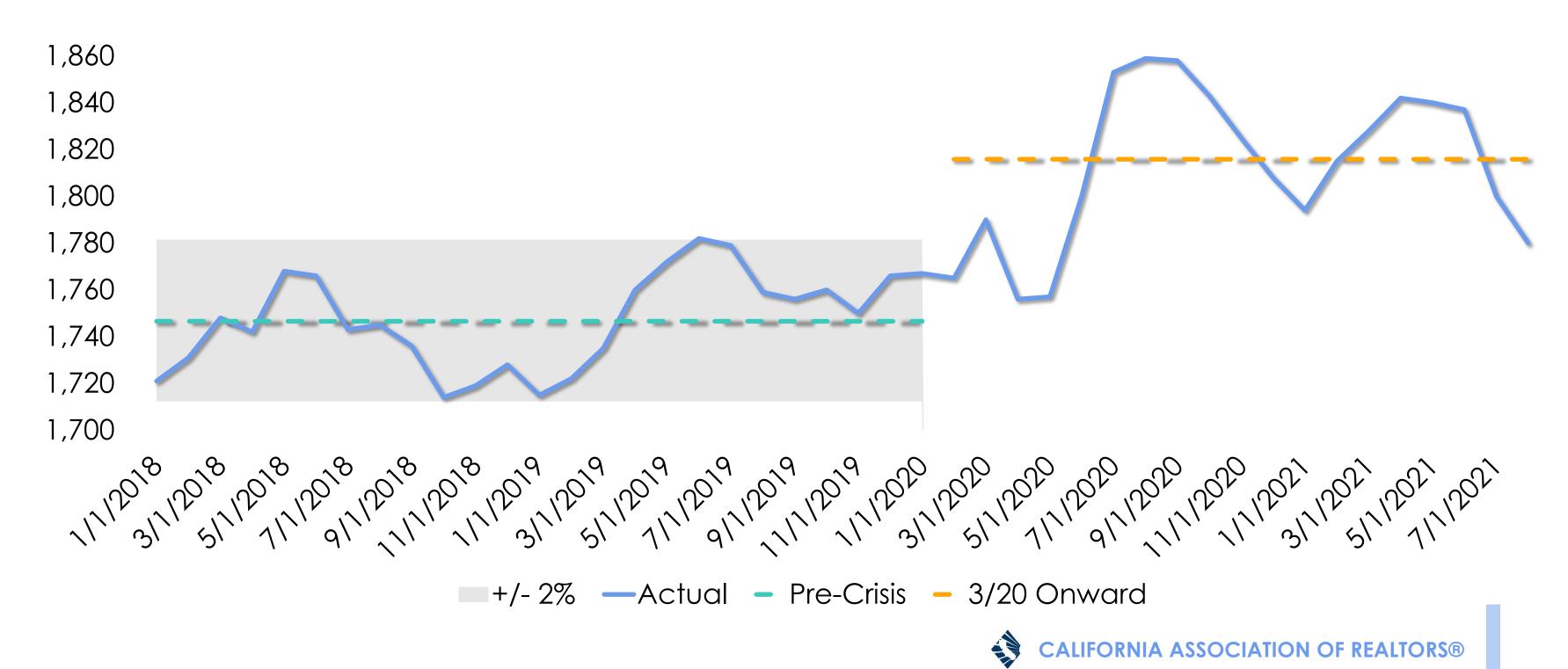




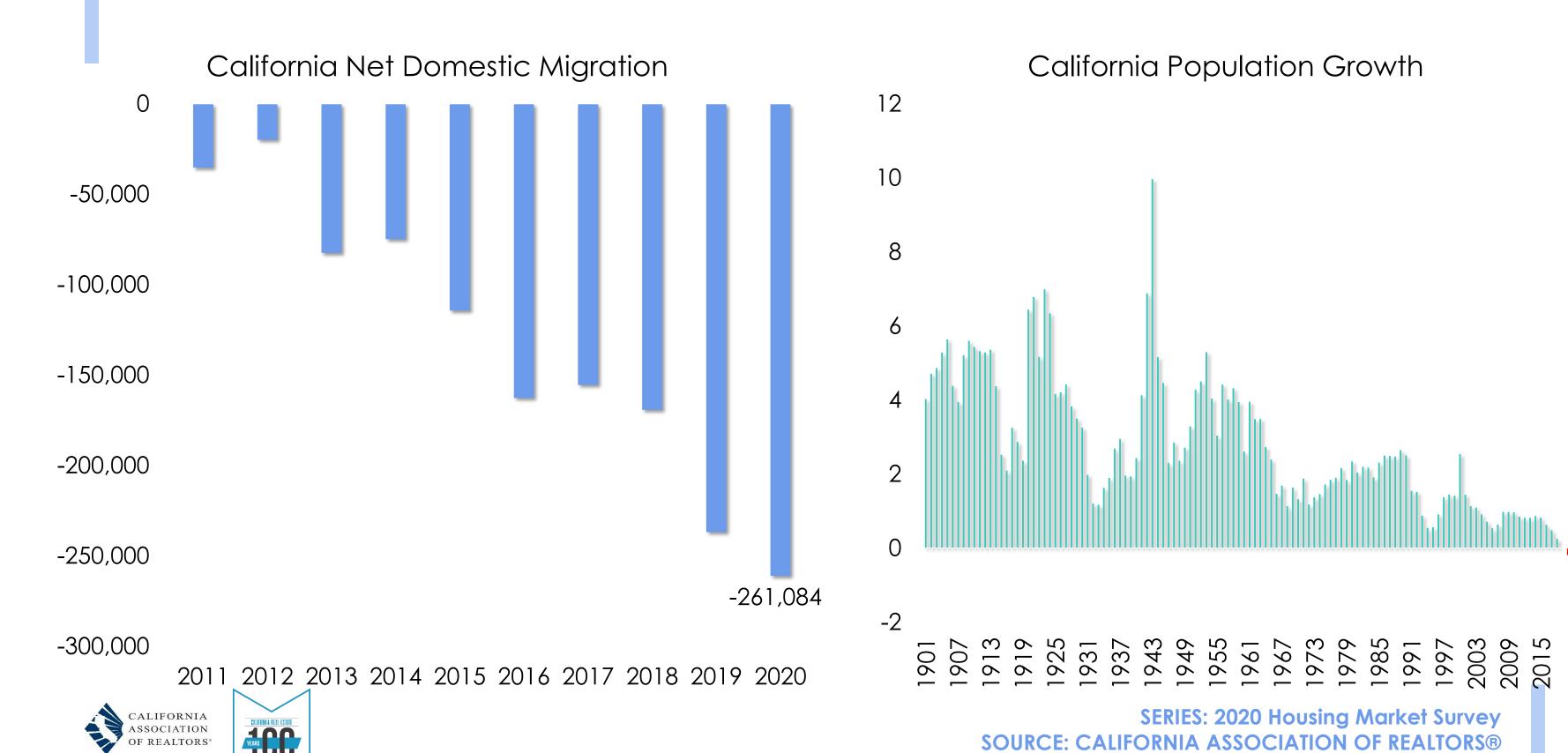


Size of home stickier than the geographic stuff

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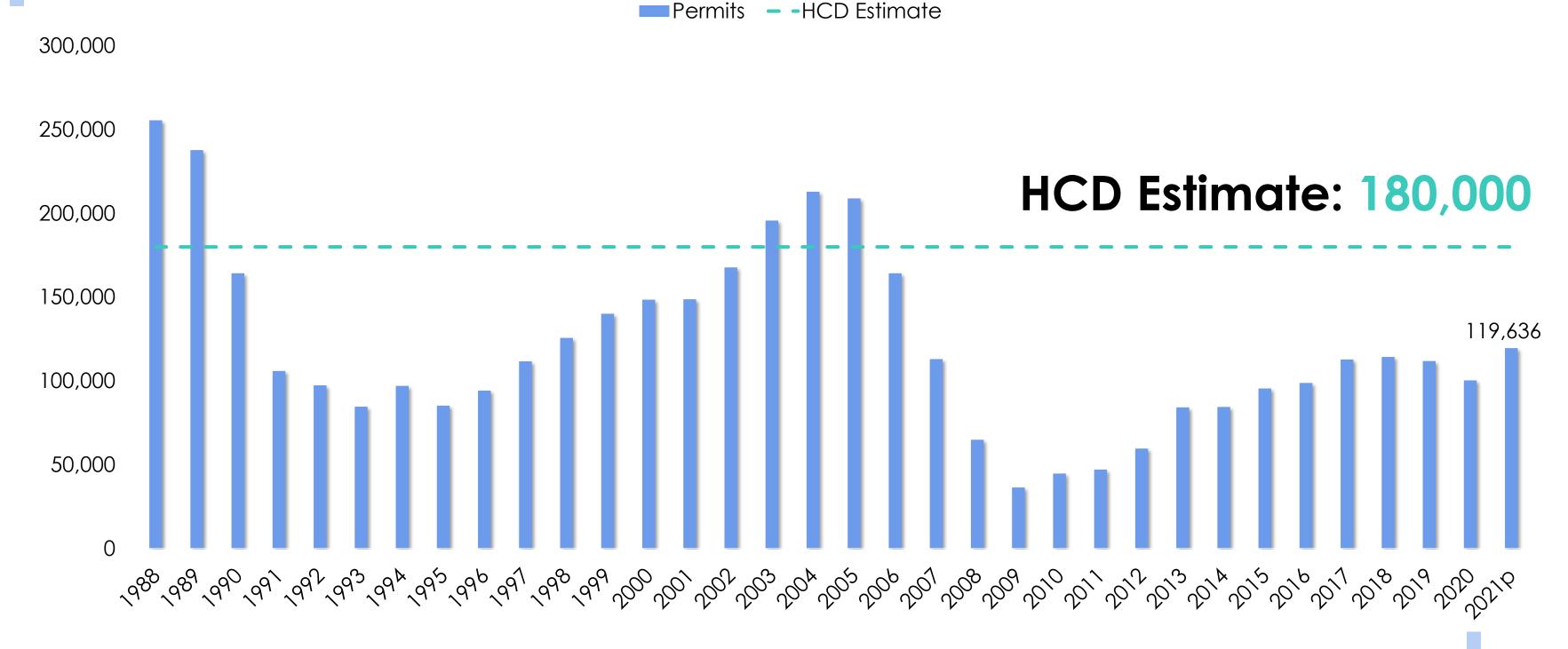


The need for housing is MORE urgent than ever



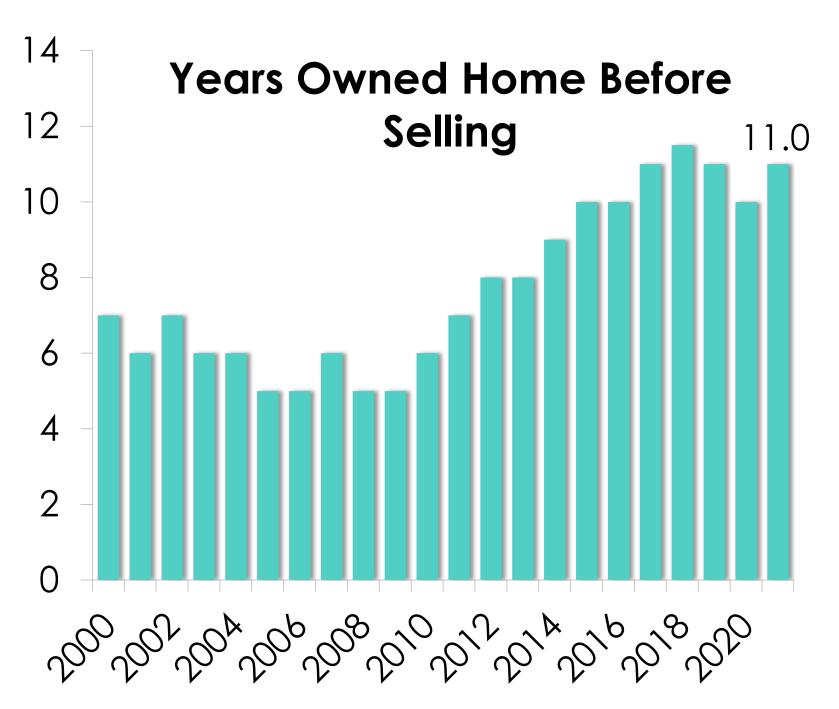
Number of new housing units off by all measures...

California Housing Permits





So people stay in their homes longer



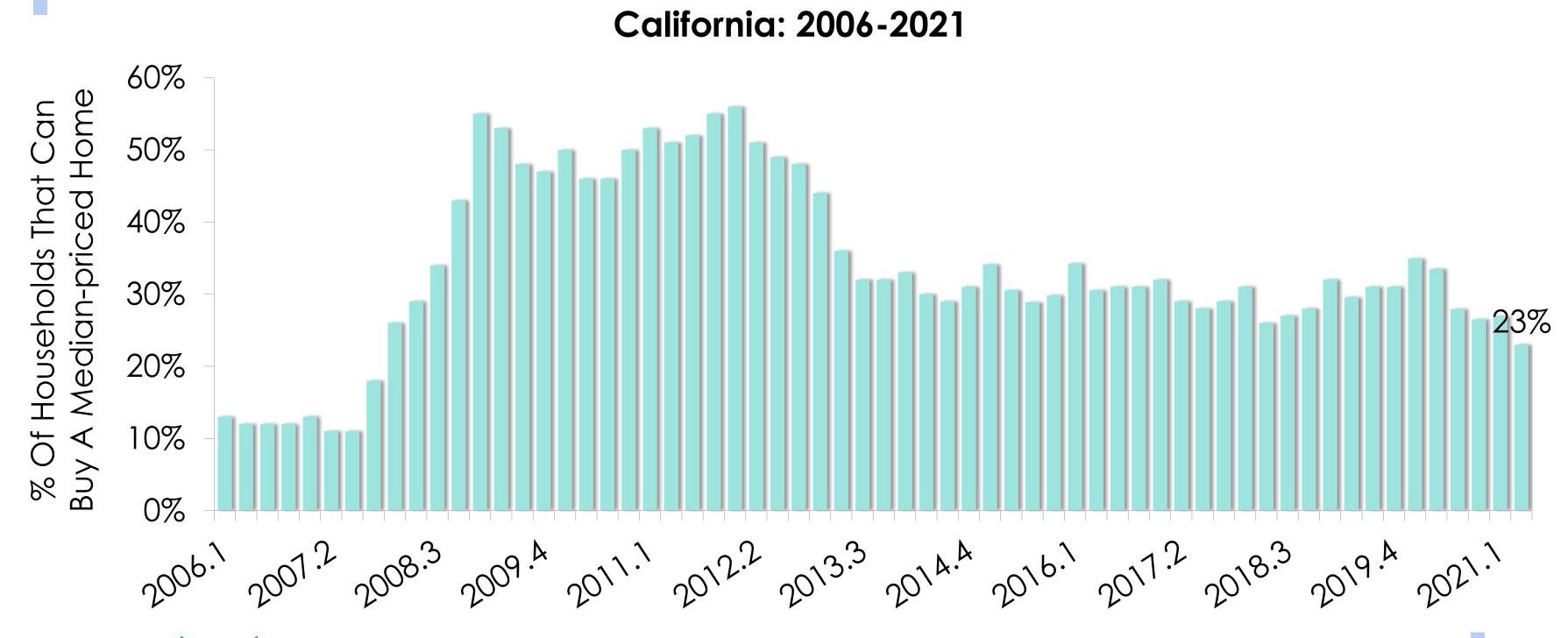
Long-Time Homeowners are not moving as in the past because:

- Low rate on current mortgage
- Low property taxes
- Capital gains hit
- Where can I afford to go?
- Remodel and stay





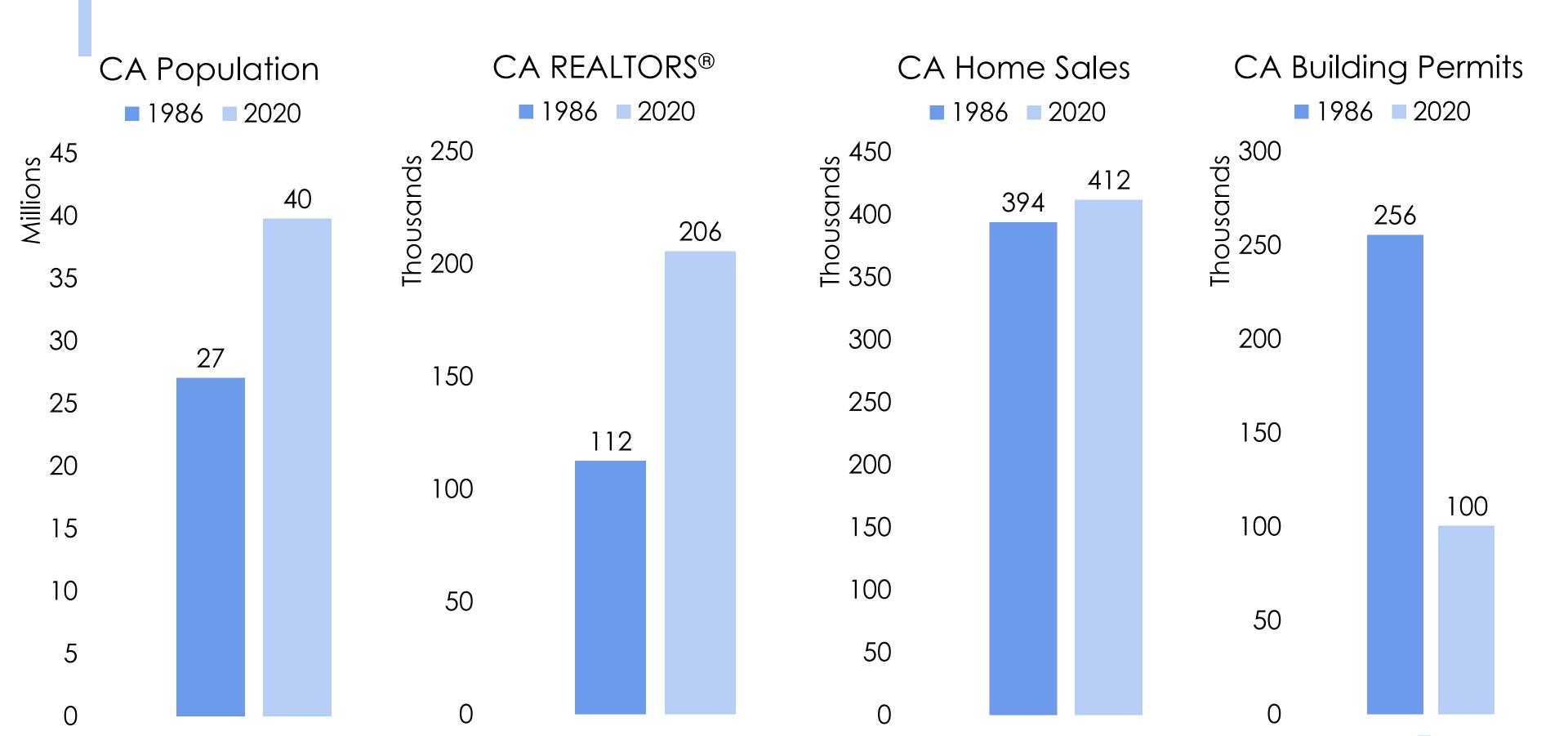
Affordability deteriorating even with lower rates







Roots of the California housing crisis



Many disparate external forces converging...

The Good News

- The econ. tide is rising
- Lid on COVID (for now)
- Buyers want to buy (a lot)
- Market still attractive for sellers
- Rates will be favorable
- Sales will stay solid next year
- Home prices will keep rising

The Bad News

- We still don't build enough
- COVID made problems worse
- Big challenges for FTBs
- Small rate changes hurt a lot
- Headwinds for homeownership
- Industry disruption accelerating
- Rising tide lifting some boats

