REAL ESTATE MARKET UPDATE: Economic Outlook for Metro DC Real Estate 2022 And Beyond

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Agenda

- Economic Conditions
- Builder Sentiment
- Home Value Analysis
- Housing Market Performance



Moving parts

- A war in Ukraine
- Stock market volatility
- A (sometimes) inverted yield curve
- 40 year high in inflation with geopolitical influences
- Fastest jump in oil prices on record
- New aggressive Fed policy domestically
- Recent spike in mortgage rates
- Strong housing demand
- Robust labor market

Those that want jobs have jobs

Unemployment Rate and High Income Recovered

Metro	Unemployment Rate	High Income Percent Recovered
Austin	3.3%	117%
Dallas	4.2%	109%
Jacksonville	3.0%	108%
Tampa	3.2%	107%
Raleigh	3.3%	107%
Nashville	2.9%	106%
Miami	3.7%	106%
Atlanta	3.2%	105%
Indianapolis	2.4%	105%
Seattle	3.9%	104%
San Antonio	4.5%	104%
Orlando	3.8%	104%
Denver	4.3%	103%
Charlotte	3.9%	103%
San Diego	4.9%	103%
Salt Lake City	2.4%	103%
San Francisco	4.3%	101%
Houston	5.3%	100%
Washington, DC	4.3%	99%
Los Angeles/OC	6.5%	98%

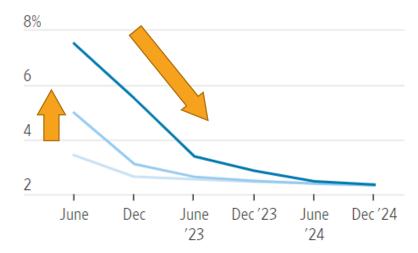
Source: BLS; Zonda



Wage-Price Spiral

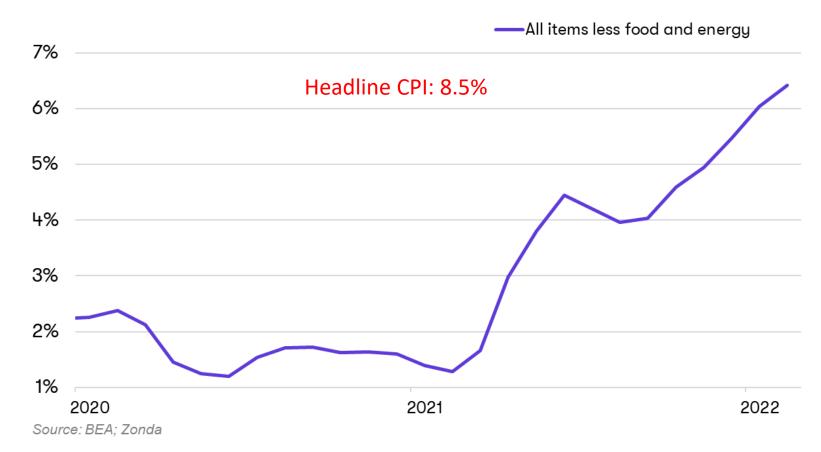
Consumer-Price Index, forecasted yearover-year percentage change

Apr '22 forecastOct '21 forecast

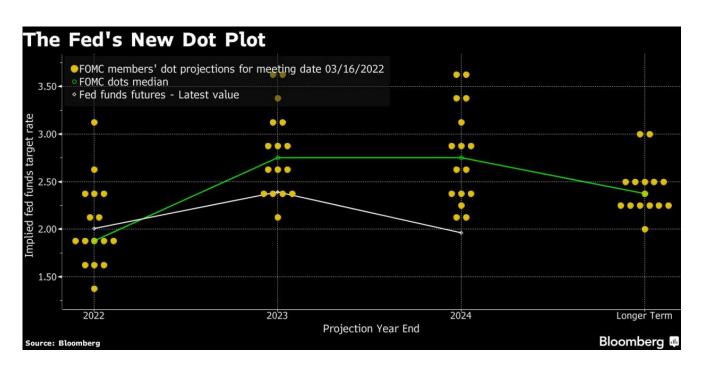


Source: Wall Street Journal surveys of economists

Core CPI YOY

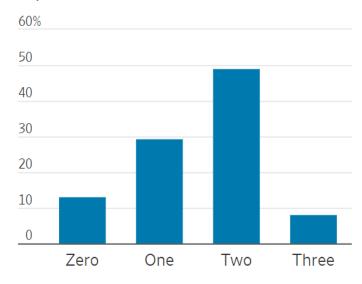


An attempt to intentionally slow the strong economy



"If we think it's appropriate to raise [by a half point] at a meeting or meetings, we will do so"

Percentage of economists by the number of 50 basis-point interest rate increases they expect in 2022

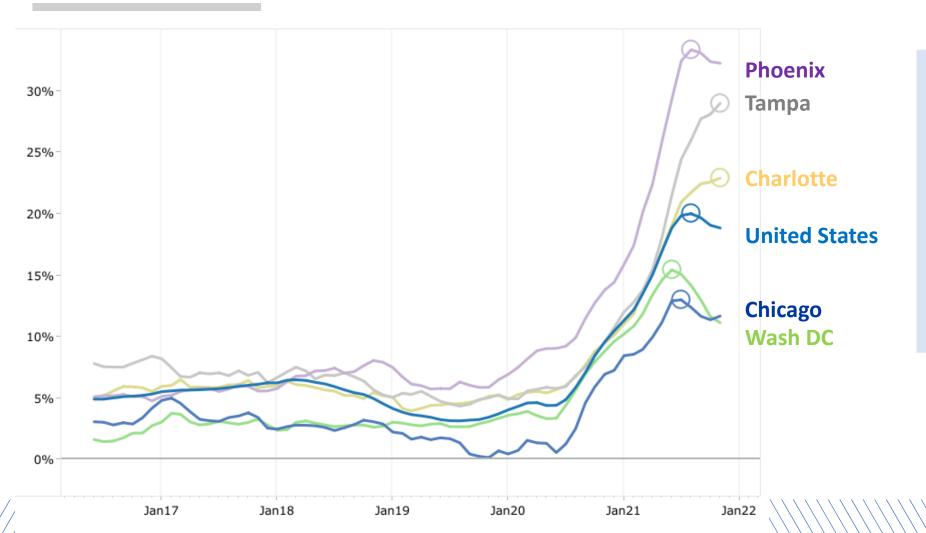


Source: Wall Street Journal survey of economists, April 1-5, 2022

Hard or soft landing?

Home Value to Income Analysis

Case Shiller Home Price Index Y-O-Y Percentage Change (Dec)



Slow and steady price appreciation provides more certainty

Source: S&P CoreLogic Case-Shiller Home Price Index

John Wake, RealEstateDecoded.com

Home Prices up Nearly 20% YOY

Home Value Appreciation by Metro

Metro	Bottom Tier	Middle Tier	Top Tier
Austin	48%	45%	46%
Raleigh	33%	33%	32%
Phoenix	32%	31%	32%
Tampa	32%	31%	32%
Dallas	27%	28%	29%
Charlotte	29%	29%	27%
Orlando	26%	27%	27%
Seattle	23%	24%	24%
Denver	22%	24%	23%
Indianapolis	21%	20%	20%
Los Angeles/OC	18%	19%	19%
Houston	20%	20%	19%
Washington, DC	12%	12%	12%

New Home Price Appreciation by Tier

Metro	Entry Level YOY	Move Up YOY	Luxury YOY
Seattle	16%	25%	29%
Dallas	15%	24%	28%
Los Angeles/OC	12%	21%	23%
Tampa	30%	25%	23%
Phoenix	23%	23%	23%
Charlotte	15%	20%	20%
Denver	13%	16%	17%
Orlando	22%	23%	17%
Indianapolis	21%	21%	15%
Raleigh	12%	17%	15%
Austin	28%	27%	11%
Houston	18%	18%	10%
Washington, DC	13%	9%	-3%

Source: Zillow; Zonda

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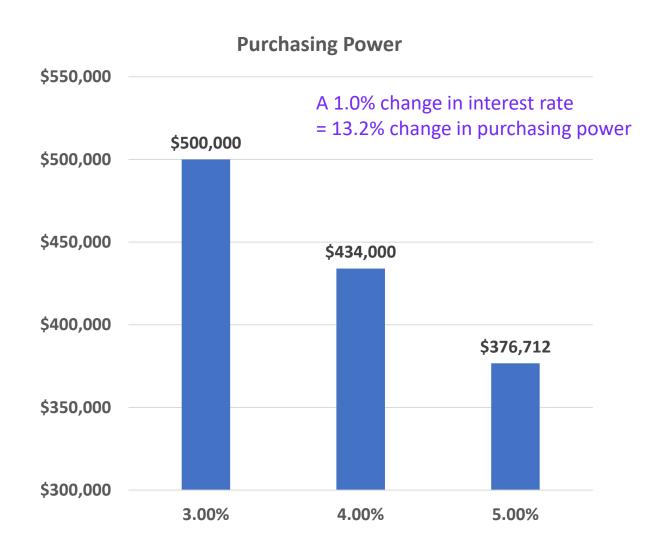
30-Year Fixed Mortgage Rates



Lock-In Effect

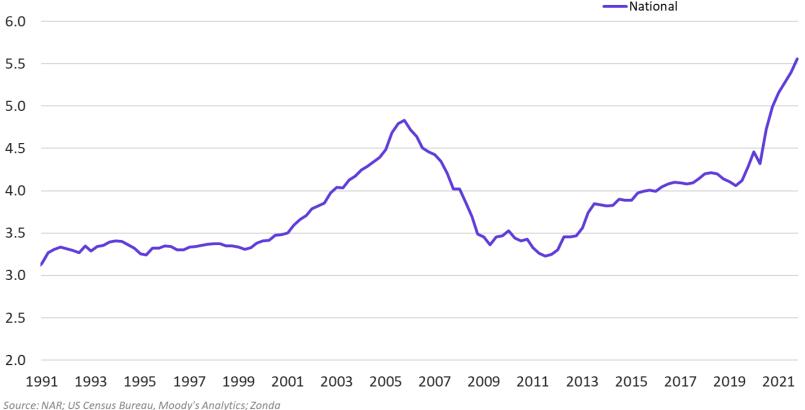
As rates rise, households will be locked into low-rate mortgages

The impact is significant for some buyers



Home price to income levels are noteworthy

Historical Median Resale Single-Family Price to Income Ratio

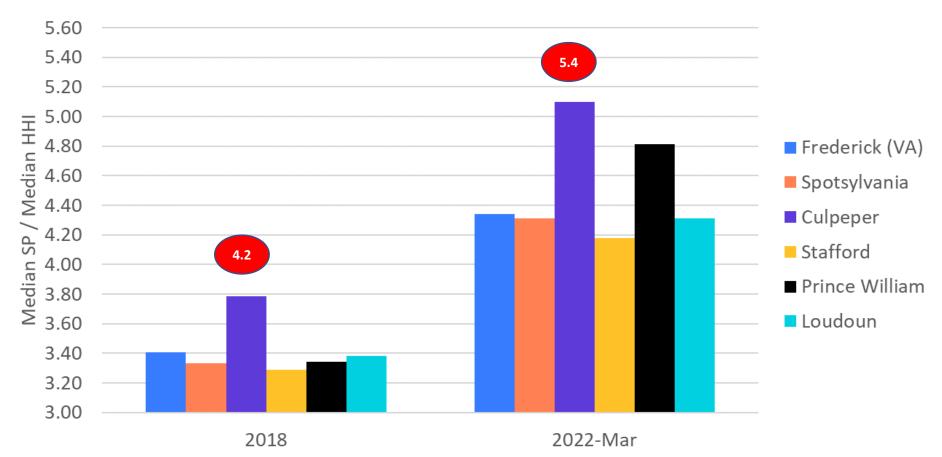


The Price-to-income ratio has reached 30-year highs

Source: NAR; US Census Bureau, Moody's Analytics; Zonda

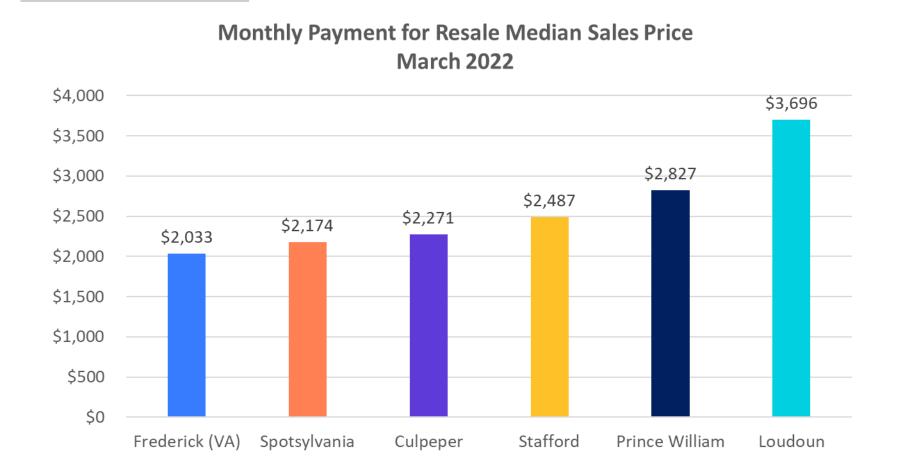
Area home values are more affordable than national average





Worsening
affordability
creates need for
missing middle
housing

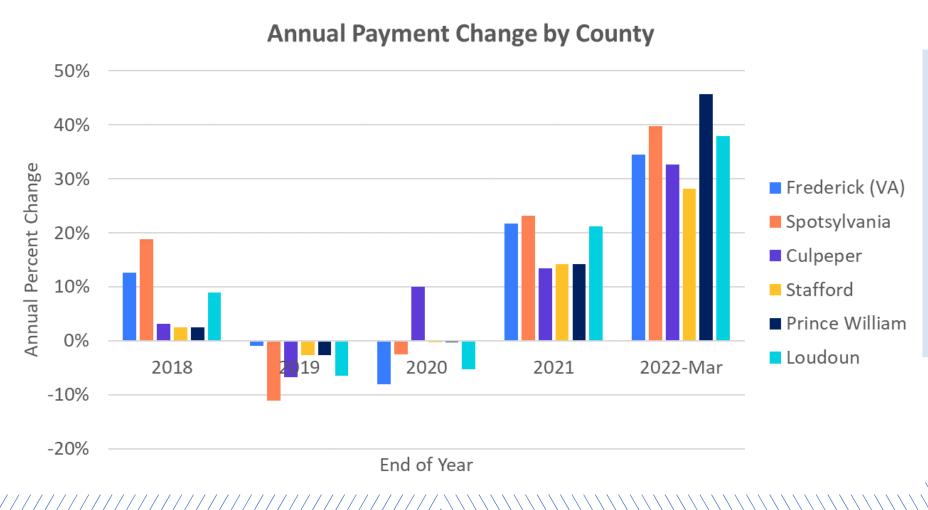
P&I Payment on Median Sales Price



5.11% Interest Rate on 30-yr Fixed Rate Mortgage

County	Median SP	
Frederick (VA)	\$381,683	
Spotsylvania	\$382,225	
Culpeper	\$411,438	
Stafford	\$414,319	
Prince William	\$450,625	
Loudoun	\$592,750	

Monthly Payments grew 30% to 40% over last 12 months

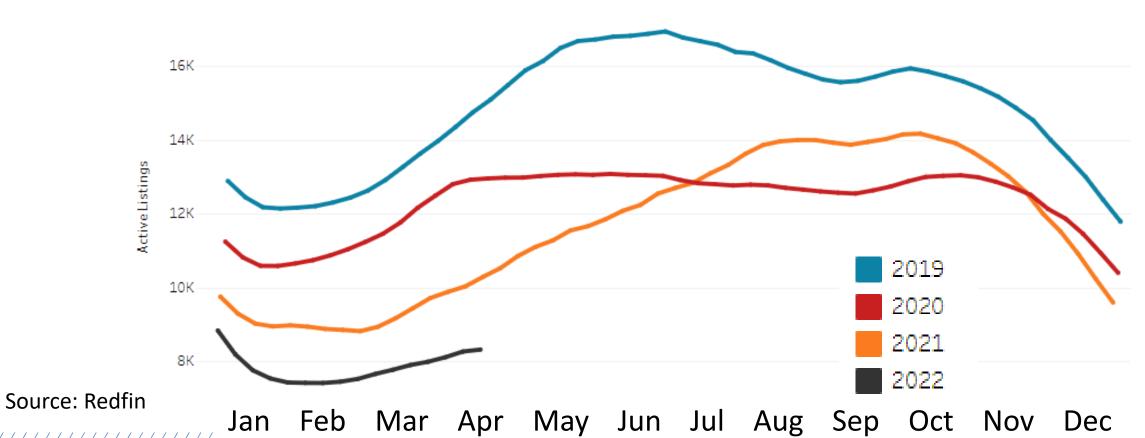


Outer markets
have seen
extraordinary
increase in median
prices

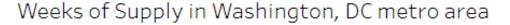
Housing Market Conditions

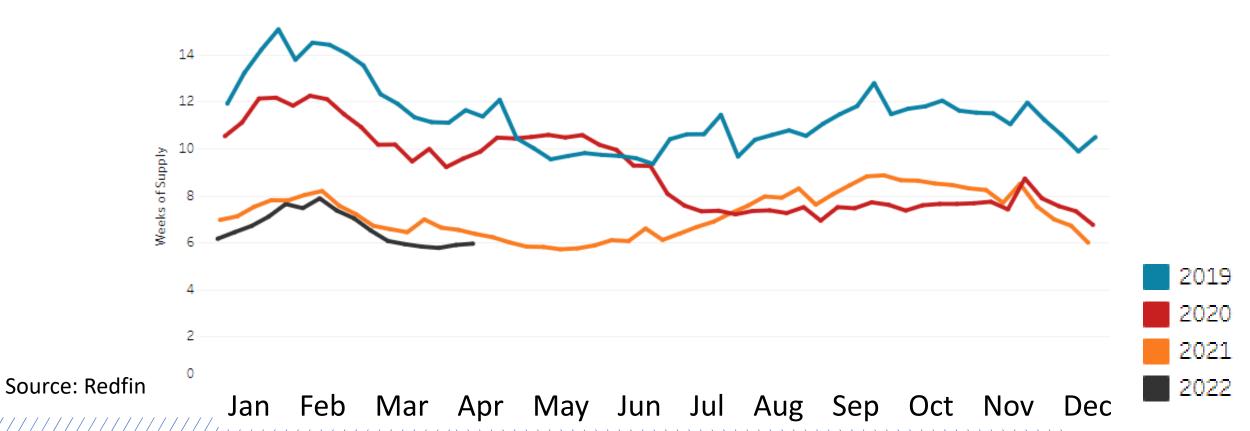
Active Listings is at an all-time low

Active Listings in Washington, DC metro area

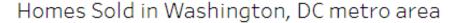


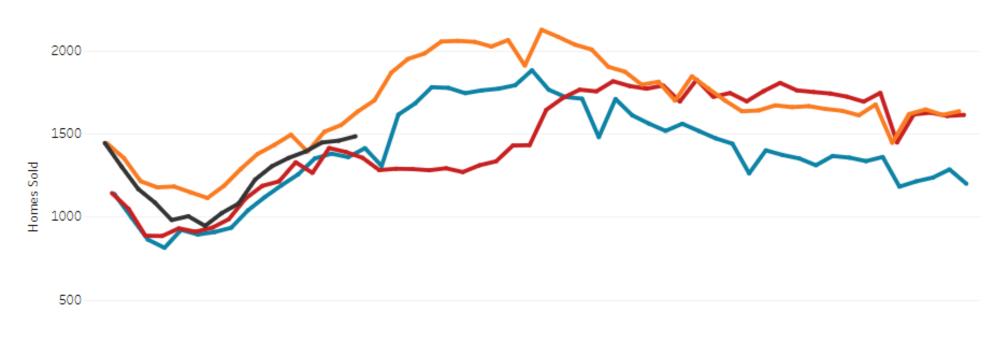
Listing Inventory is at and similar to 2021





Sales volume is similar to previous years





Source: Redfin

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Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec

2019

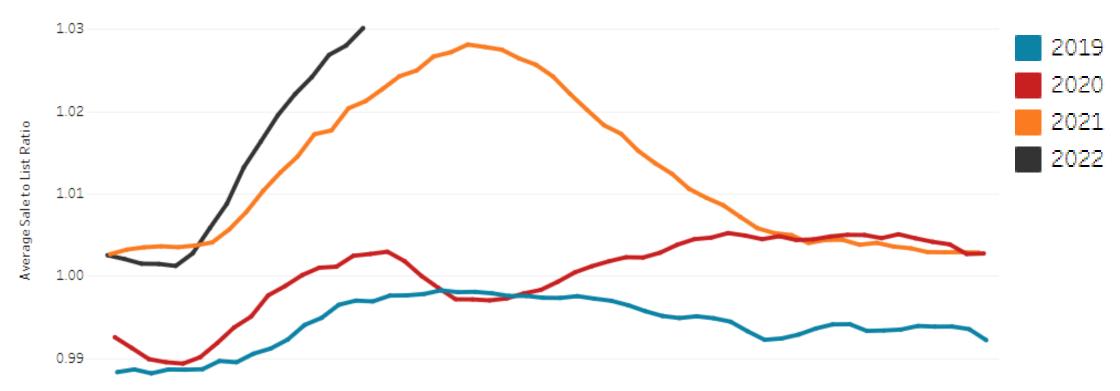
2020

2021

2022

Sale prices are reaching frenzied stage -3% above asking prices

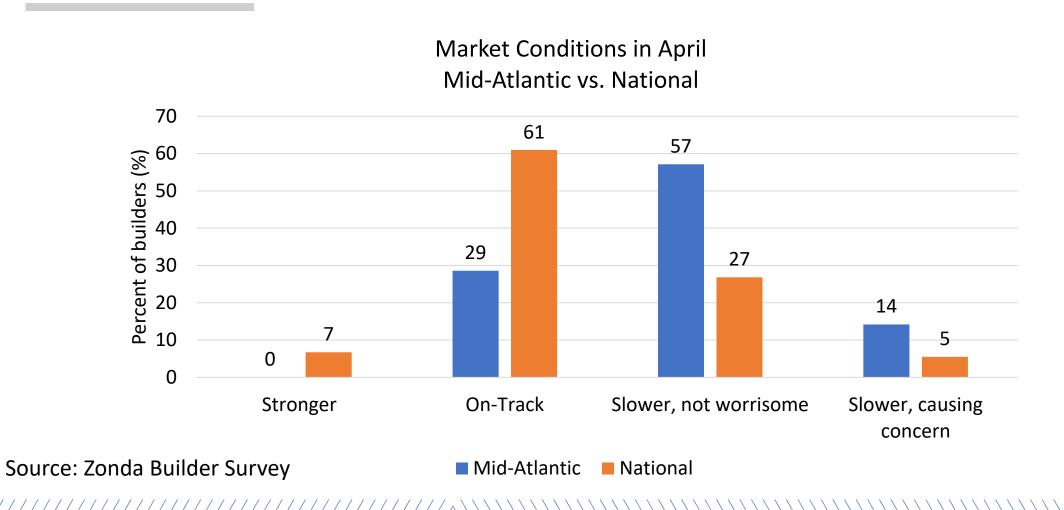
Average Sale to List Ratio in Washington, DC metro area



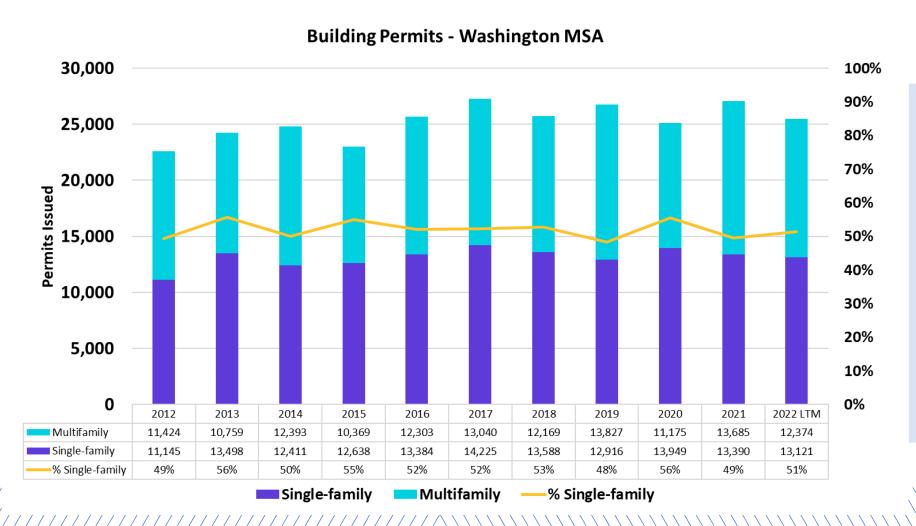
Source: Redfin

Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec

How is the April market shaping up compared to your expectations?



Permits have been stable over time with just over half of development as single-family



Metro DC development has been stable since 2016 –

25K to 27K permits and just over 50% Single-family

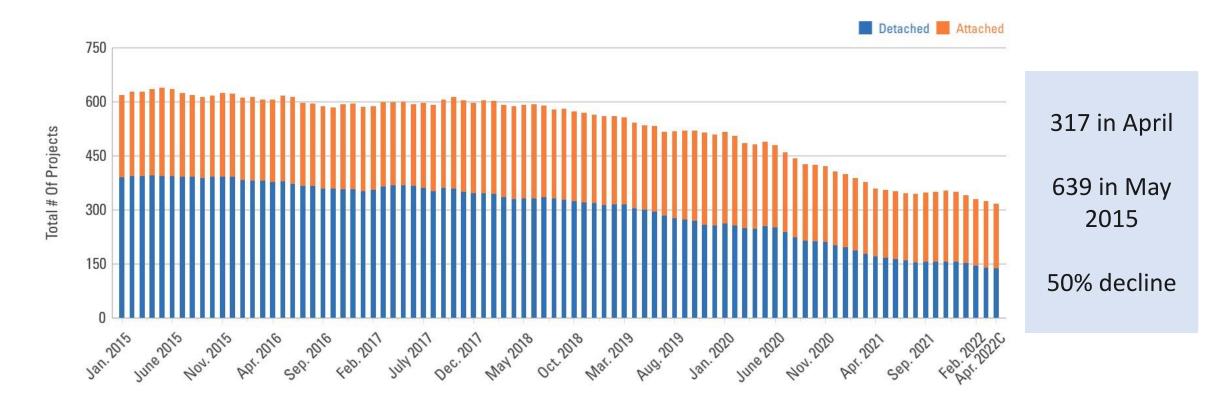
Source: Census

Active Projects



Change over 2021: -41 Change over month: -6

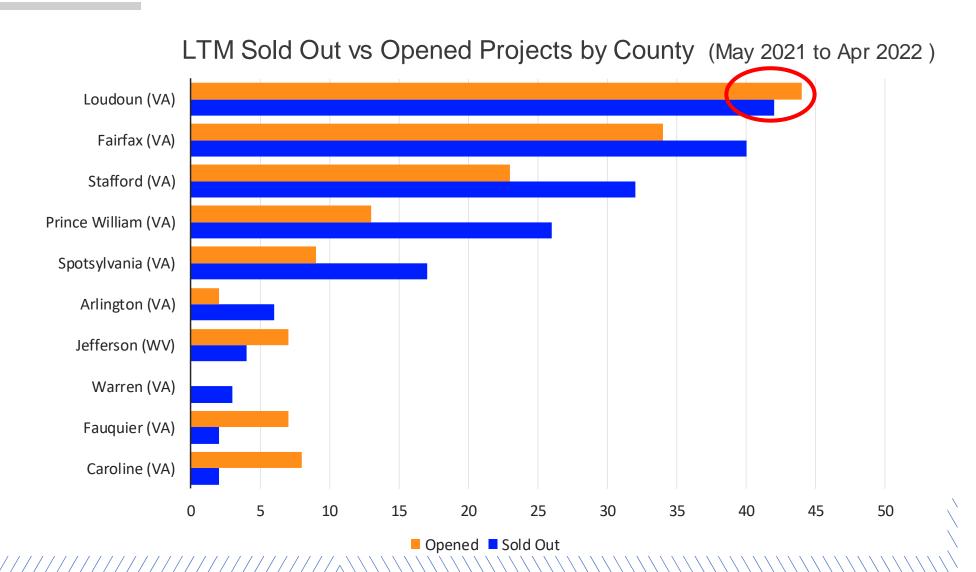
Updated 04-25-2022



Minimum: 317 in Apr. 2022 Maximum: 639 in May 2015 Historical Average: 527

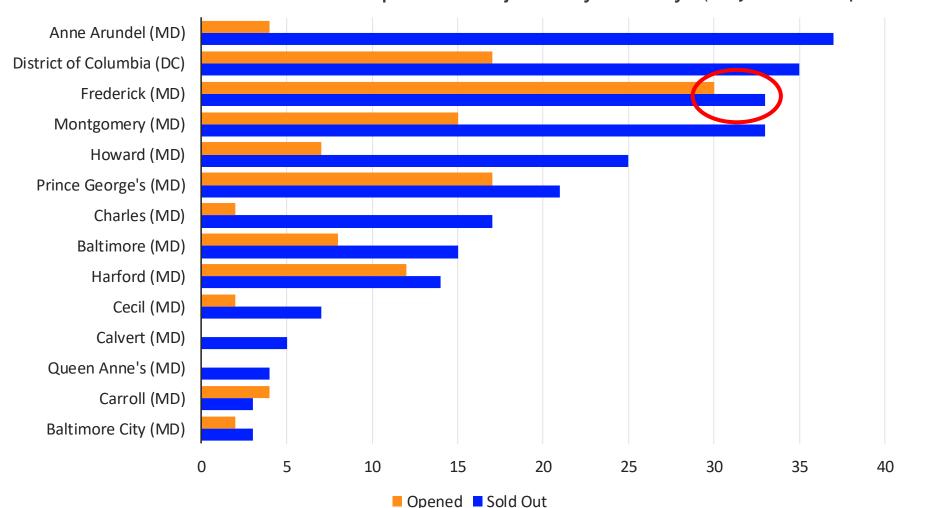
Source: Zonda by Meyers Research

Loudoun County has replaced sold out projects. Other NoVA counties have fallen short



Sub MD counties have not replaced sold out projects. Frederick, Prince George's, and Harford are closest to full replacement.

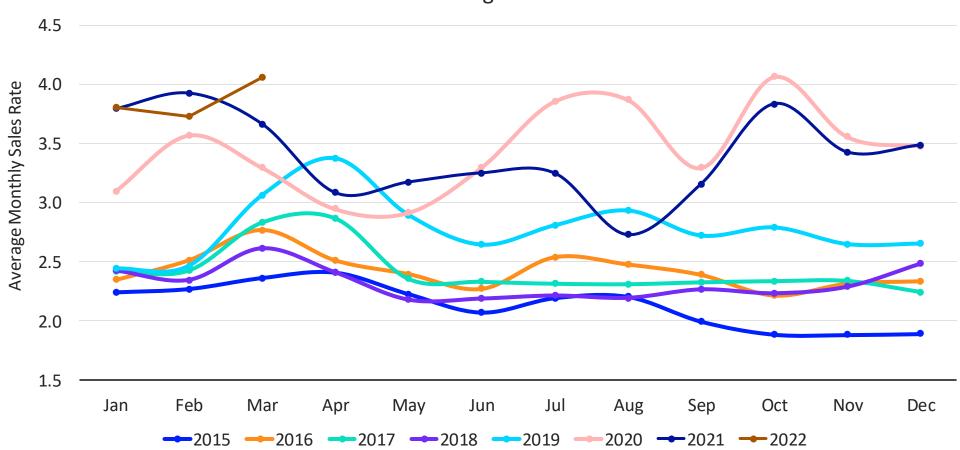
LTM Sold Out vs Opened Projects by County (May 2021 to Apr 2022)



NoVA Sales rate for 2022 is matching 2021 with 3.5 to 4.0 sales per month

Average Monthly Sales Rate by Year

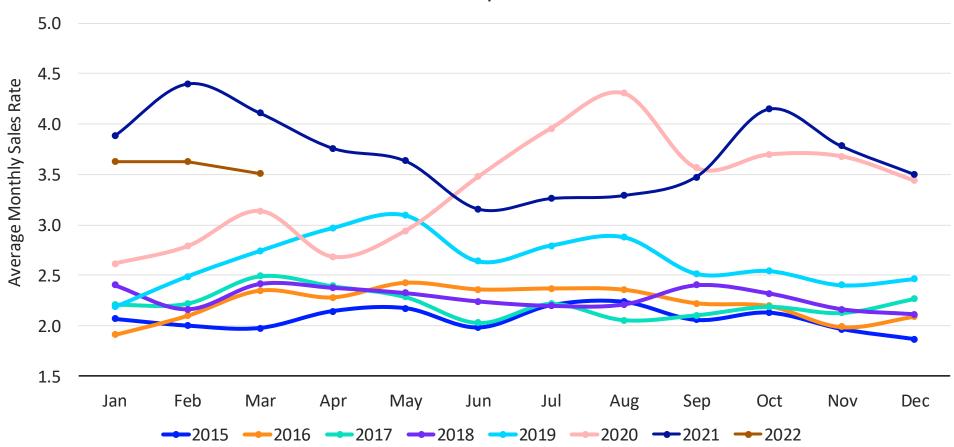
Northern Virginia Market



Sub. MD Sales rate for 2022 is lower than 2021 with 3.5 to 4.0 sales per month.

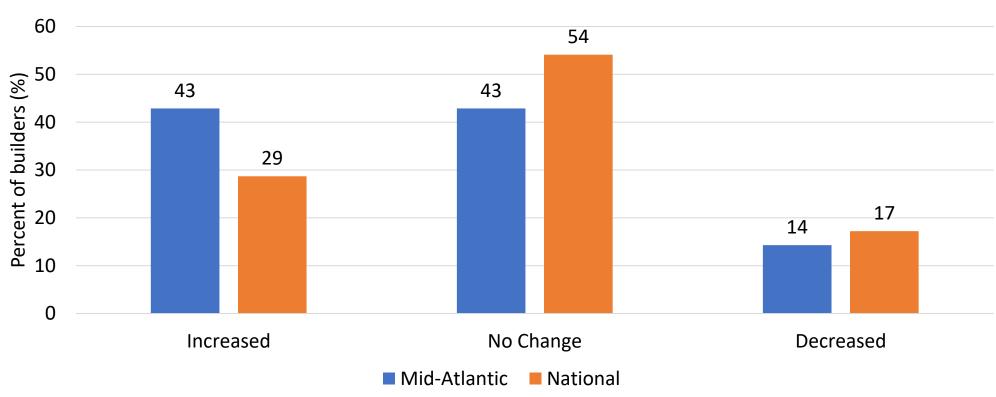


Suburban Maryland Market



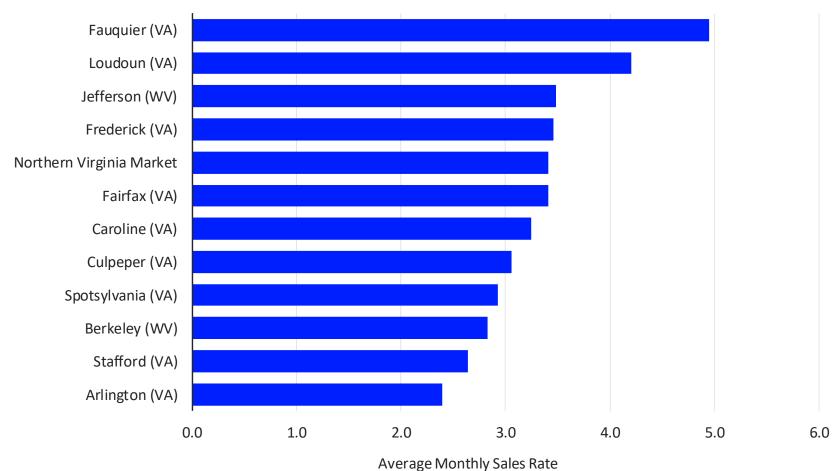
How have gross sales been in March compared to February?





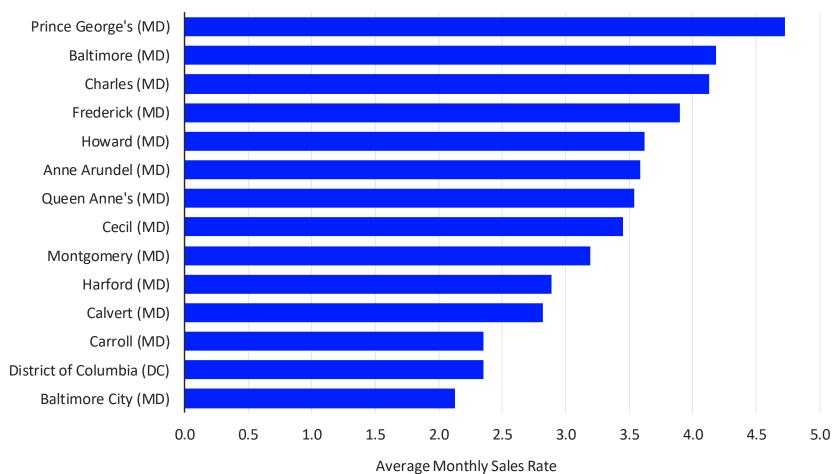
Sales rates are capped, run from 2.5 to nearly 5.0 per month. Lower sales pace found in outer markets.





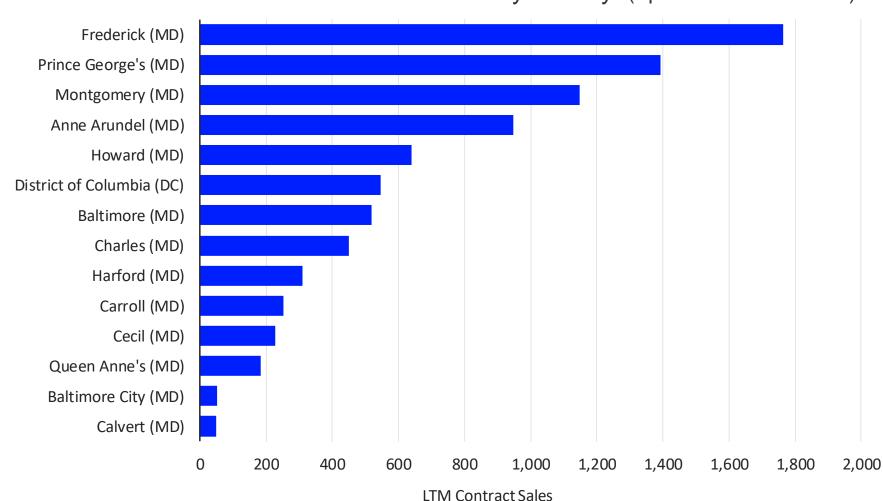
Sub. MD sales are similar to NoVA.





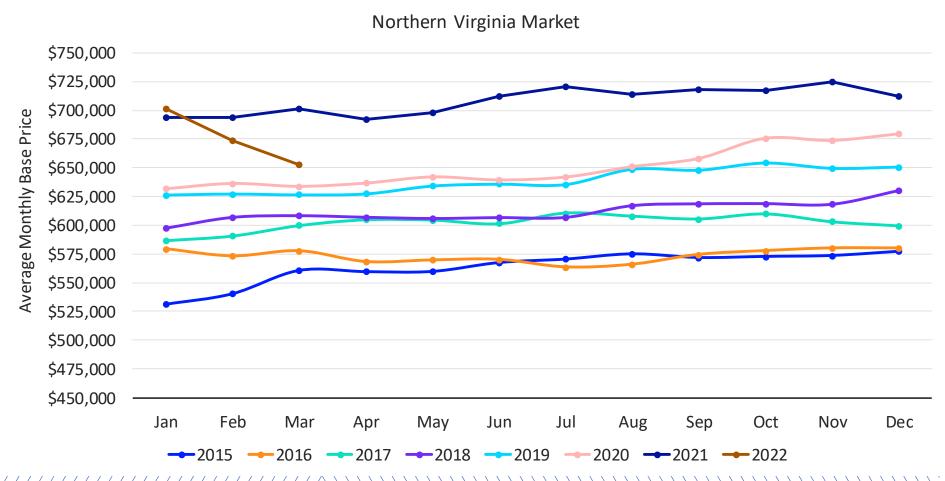
Frederick leads sales Sub. MD followed by Prince George's and Montgomery.

LTM Contract Sales by County (Apr 2021 to Mar 2022)



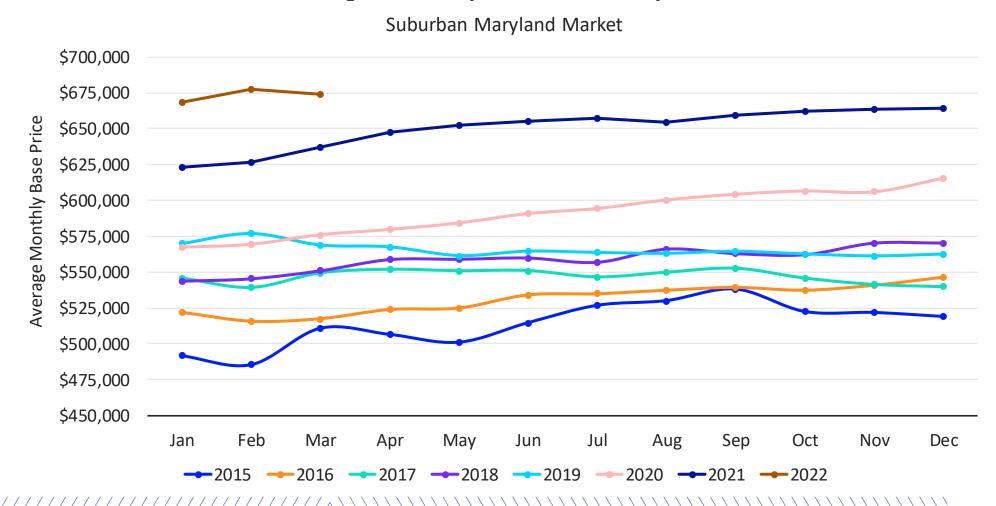
Average Base Prices are declining as more affordable projects are delivered in the outer markets.



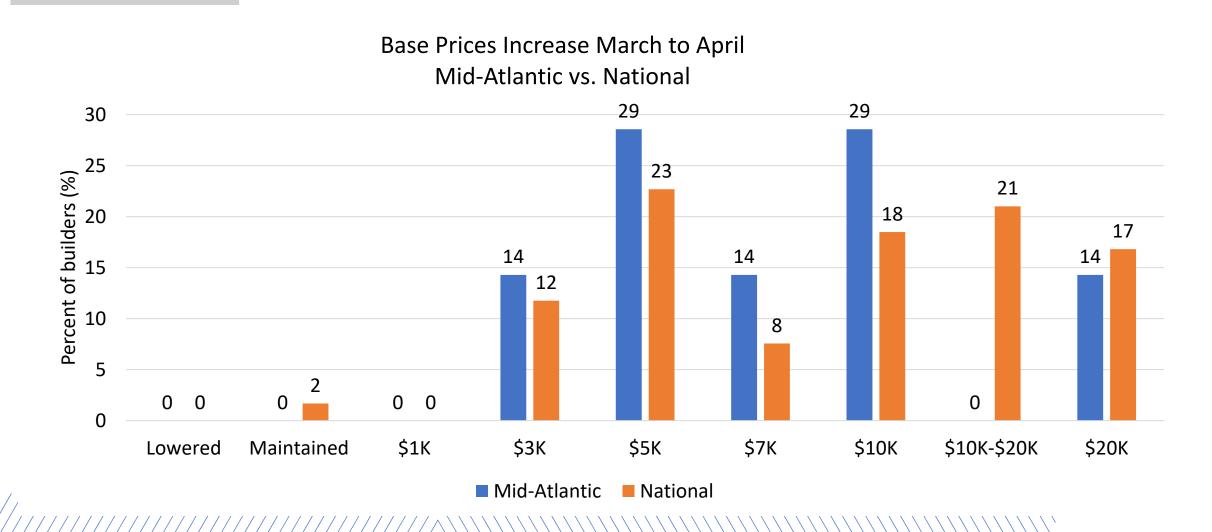


Sub. MD average base prices are significantly higher in 2022 than last year.

Average Monthly Base Price by Year



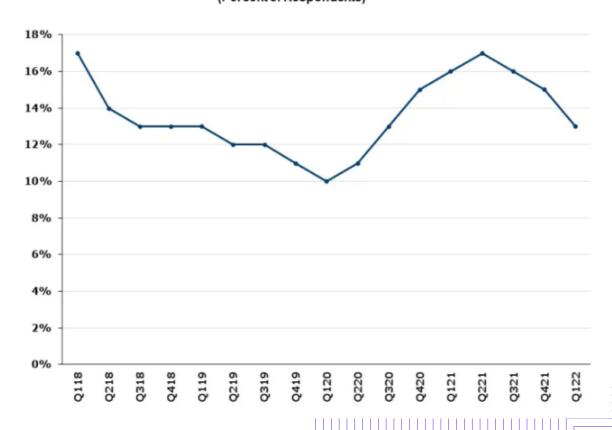
Base Price increases ranged from \$3K to \$20K locally



Forecasts and Final Thoughts

Monitoring Sentiment







Supply Challenges Continue

64% Yes

Government Services

(66% yes last month)

94% Yes

Supply Disruptions

(93% yes last month)

88% Yes

Labor Shortages

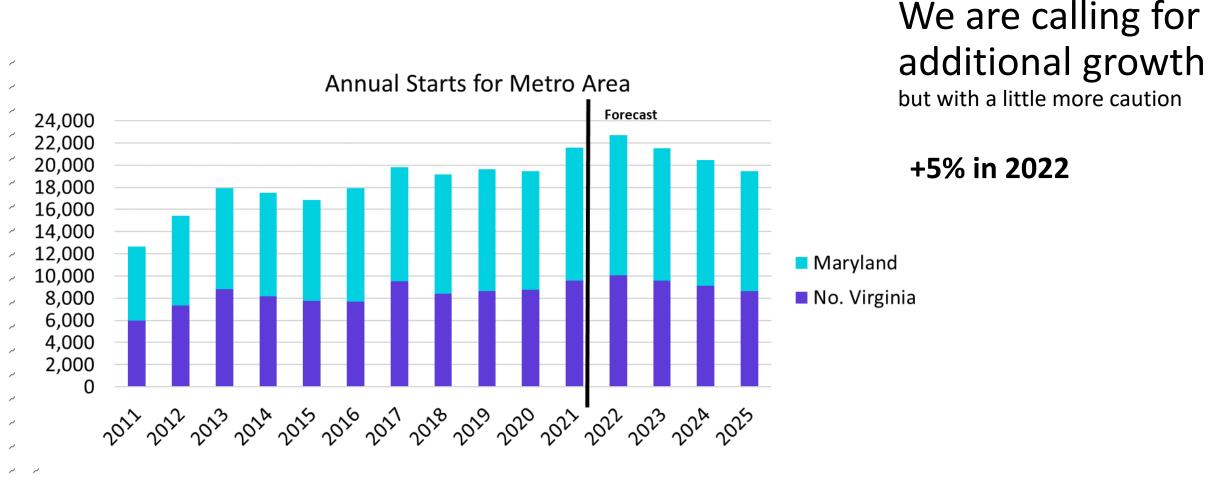
(79% yes last month)

65% Yes

Land Disruptions

(59% yes last month)

Source: Zonda



Push / Pull For Housing

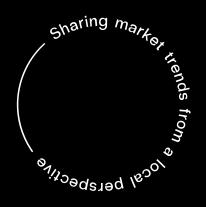
Tailwinds

- Demographic Tailwinds
- Remote Work Appears
 Somewhat Lasting
- Years of Under Supply

Headwinds

- Geopolitical Concerns
- Affordability
- Inflation / Stagflation
- Growing Risk of "R"
- Lock in Effect
- Builders Have Significant Backlog
- Additional Supply Over Next 24 Months

Thank You!



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