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San Francisco Real Estate
February 2023 Report

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Early 2023 Data Suggests Buyers Are Beginning to Jump Back In

December is typically the month that sees the year's lowest level of deal-making activity – i.e. listings accepting offers (going into contract) – which leads to January usually posting the lowest monthly number of closed sales. (Sales typically close 3 to 6 weeks after going into contract.) In the 11-county, greater Bay Area, accepted-offer activity in December 2022 and closed sales volume in January 2023 generally hit their lowest monthly points in 14 to 15 years. (SF hit lower points in listings going into contract in January 2019 and, after the pandemic hit, in April 2020.)

Typically, after the long holiday slowdown, the market just begins to wake up in mid-January before accelerating into spring. That being said, inflation has dropped substantially since June and interest rates since November, home prices are well down from last spring, stock markets are up 8% (S&P) to 15% (Nasdaq) YTD as of 2/3/23 (albeit with continuing volatility), and despite escalating layoffs in high tech, early indications in 2023 point to rebounding buyer demand. Open house traffic has jumped, more buyers are requesting listing disclosure packages, and there have been increasing reports of multiple offers and (often unexpected) overbidding of asking price. Based on this preliminary data (much of it still anecdotal*), it appears that buyer demand severely repressed by economic conditions in the 2nd half of 2022 has begun to bounce back.

A similar rebound began in mid-late summer 2022 for similar reasons – a significant drop in mortgage rates and a large rise in stock markets – which then quickly faded when positive economic developments went into reverse. Market activity then slowed further through the rest of 2022. There are currently considerable hopes for a more lasting economic recovery in 2023.

During the long high-tech and pandemic housing boom – which peaked in April/May 2022 – as each new year began, the classic dynamic was for buyers to jump back into the market much more

quickly than sellers, creating an immediate imbalance between supply and demand. Too few new listings compared to the quantity of motivated buyers sparked often ferocious bidding wars, leading to considerable home price gains virtually every spring. It is too early to conclude, after the general price declines and steep drops in market activity seen in the 2nd half of 2022, that a sustained recovery in market conditions is now underway, and if it is, how quickly it will develop and its impact on prices in 2023. Many economic conditions remain challenging – with critical indicators still much weaker on a year-over-year basis – and forecasts by economists and analysts vary widely. Hopefully, economic conditions will continue to improve, providing the foundation for the recovery in real estate. In the meantime, preliminary indicators are surprisingly positive, and the CEO of Compass recently stated his belief that Q4 2022 saw the bottom of the market.

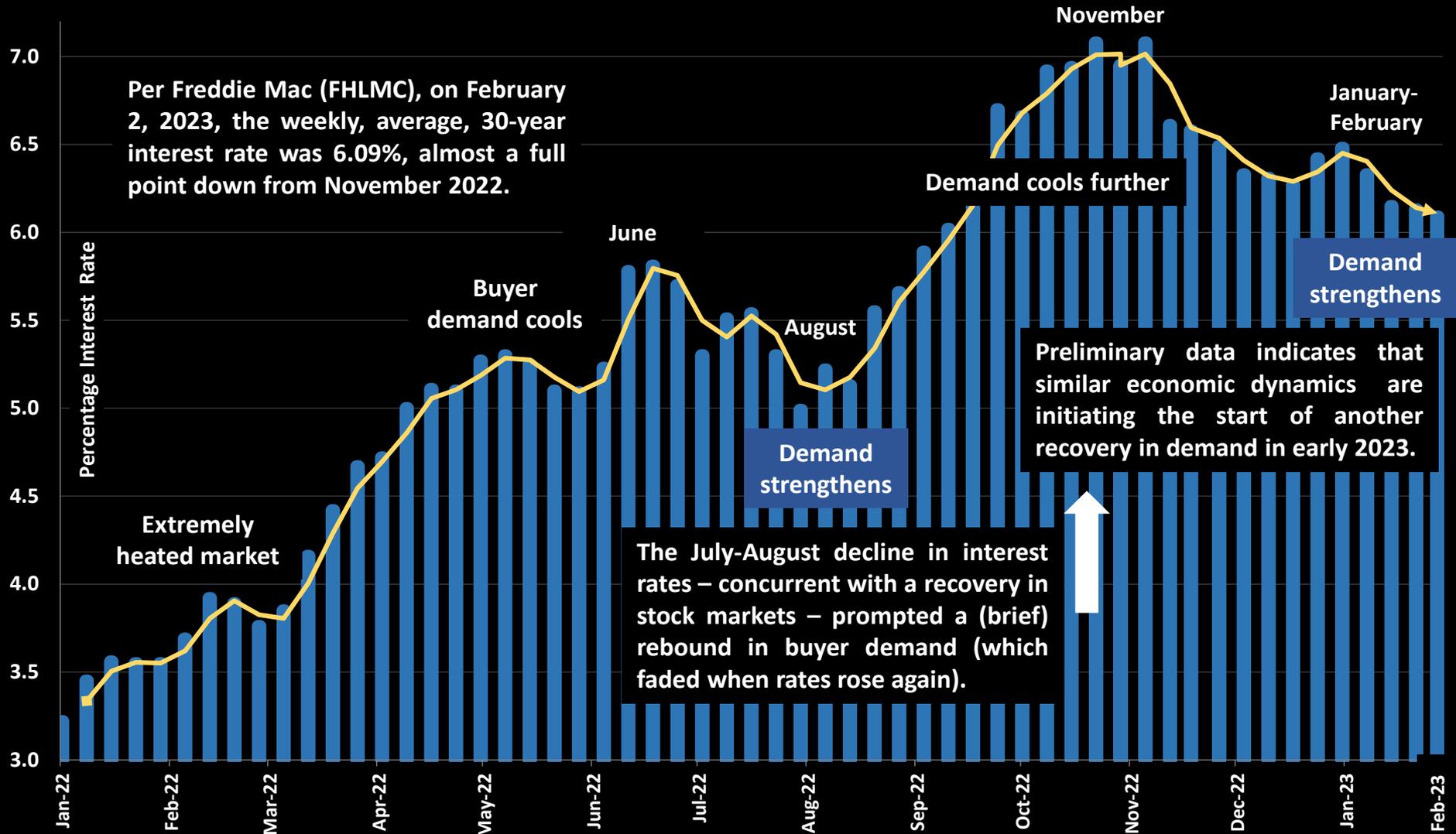
The “spring market,” which can begin as early as February in the Bay Area, is typically the biggest selling season of the year, especially for luxury homes, and more data regarding new listings coming on market, listings going into contract, sales volumes, speed of sale, overbidding and sales prices will soon become available.*

* Most “hard” data in real estate is based on closed, recorded sales, a *lagging indicator* which generally reflects deal-making activity in the *previous* month, when offers were negotiated. January sales, the basis for many analyses in this report, mostly reflect the December 2022 market when new listing activity and buyer demand were typically at their lowest ebb in years. February and March listing and sales data will begin to better reflect early 2023 conditions.

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Mortgage Interest Rates, 2022 - 2023 YTD

30-Year Conforming Fixed-Rate Loans, Weekly Average Readings

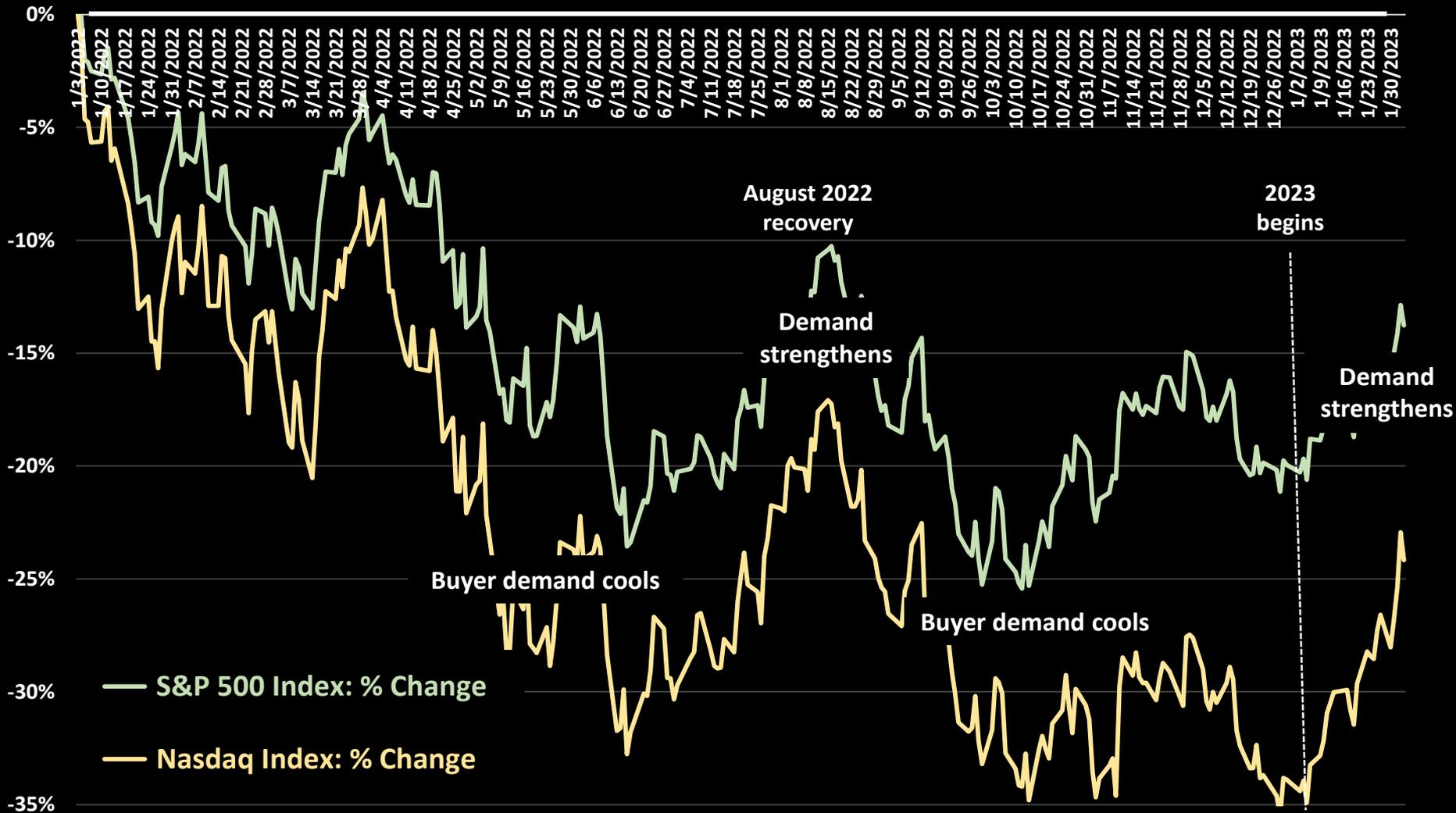


2-month moving trend line. Freddie Mac, 30-Year Fixed Rate Mortgage Average in the United States, retrieved from Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; <https://fred.stlouisfed.org/series/MORTGAGE30US>. Data from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed. All numbers approximate.

Financial Markets since 2022 Began

Percentage Declines, January 3, 2022 – February 3, 2023

The market has seen high volatility with several fast, large reversals of direction over the past 13 months.



Last reading, end of day 2/3/23. Data per MarketWatch.com, daily closing prices. Data from source deemed reliable, but may contain errors and subject to revision. Financial market values change constantly and all numbers should be considered approximate.

San Francisco House Price Trends since 1990

Monthly Median House Sales Prices, 3-Month Rolling Average

Median sales price is that price at which half the sales occurred for more and half for less. It is a very general statistic, disguising an enormous range of sales prices in the underlying sales. It is often affected by other factors besides changes in fair market value. Monthly and seasonal fluctuations are common, which explain many of the regular ups and downs in this chart. Longer-term trends are much more meaningful than short-term changes.

Year over year, the 3-month rolling, median house sales price in January 2023, \$1,500,000, was down about 16.5%.



3-month rolling average of monthly median sales prices for “existing” houses, per CA Association of Realtors or NorCal MLS Alliance. 2-period moving trend line. Analysis may contain errors and subject to revision. All numbers approximate, and may change with late-reported sales.



San Francisco House Prices

Median HOUSE Sales Prices by Bedroom Count*

Early 2023 Update
Selected District Markets

Realtor District Markets	2-Bedroom House	3-Bedroom House	4-Bedroom House	5+ Bedroom House
Richmond District, Lone Mountain (District 1 South)	\$1,300,000	\$1,650,000	\$2,300,000	\$2,125,000
Sea Cliff, Lake Street, Jordan Park (District 1 North)		\$2,700,000	\$4,200,000	\$4,450,000
Sunset, Parkside, GG Heights (District 2)	\$1,360,000	\$1,505,500	\$1,712,500	\$1,800,000
Lakeside, Lakeshore, Ingleside, Oceanview (District 3)	\$1,070,000	\$1,450,000	\$1,675,000	\$2,200,000
St. Francis Wood, Forest Hill, West Portal (Dist. 4 West)		\$2,087,500	\$2,562,500	\$3,500,000
Miraloma Park, Midtown Terrace, Sunnyside (Dist. 4 East)	\$1,245,000	\$1,665,000	\$1,800,000	\$2,200,000
Noe, Eureka & Cole Valleys; Ashbury Heights (District 5)	\$1,610,000	2,276,500	\$3,487,500	\$3,270,000
Lower Pacific Heights, Alamo Square, Hayes Valley (District 6)			\$3,000,000	\$3,749,500
Pacific/Presidio Heights, Cow Hollow, Marina (District 7)		\$3,300,000	\$4,635,000	\$8,150,000
Potrero Hill, Bernal Heights, Inner Mission (District 9)	\$1,300,000	\$1,805,000	\$1,787,500	\$2,752,500
Bayview, Excelsior, Portola, Visitacion Valley (District 10)	\$1,000,000	\$1,100,000	\$1,245,000	\$1,136,000

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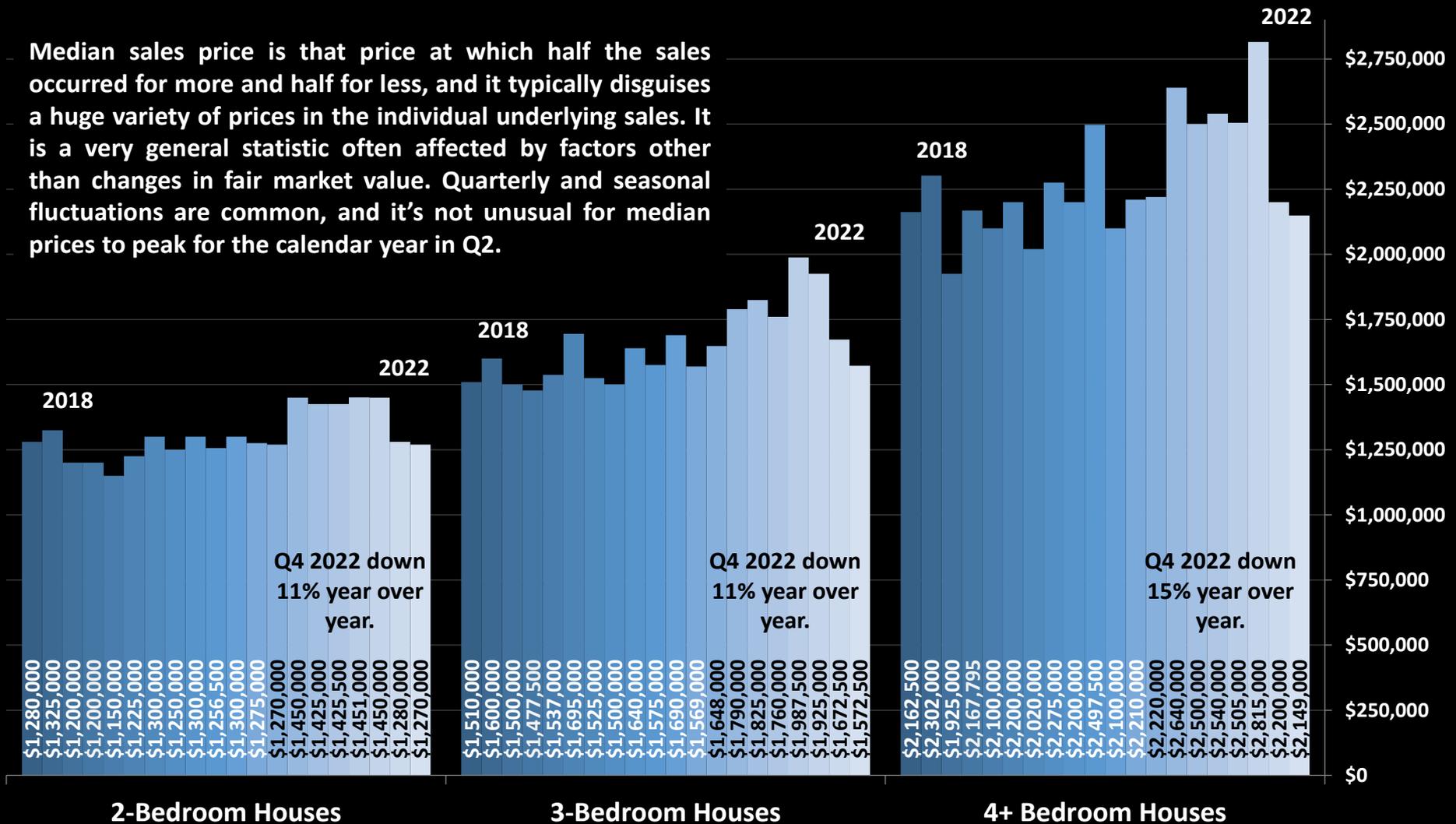


San Francisco House Price Trends – by Bedroom Count

Median House Sales Prices, by Quarter, Q1 2018 – Q4 2022

By Quarter

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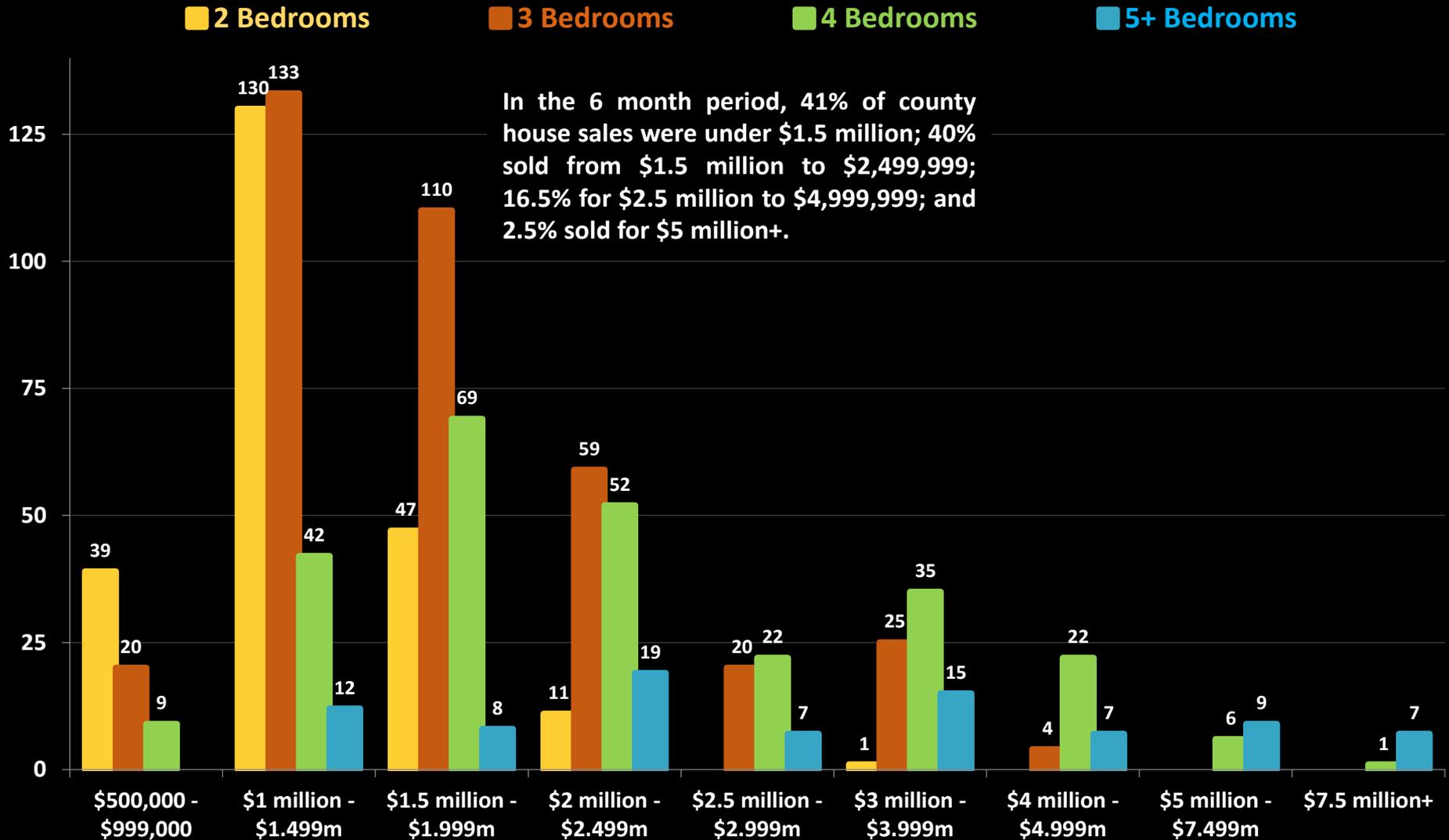


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San Francisco 2+ Bedroom House Sales

6 Months Sales by Price Segment & Bedroom Count

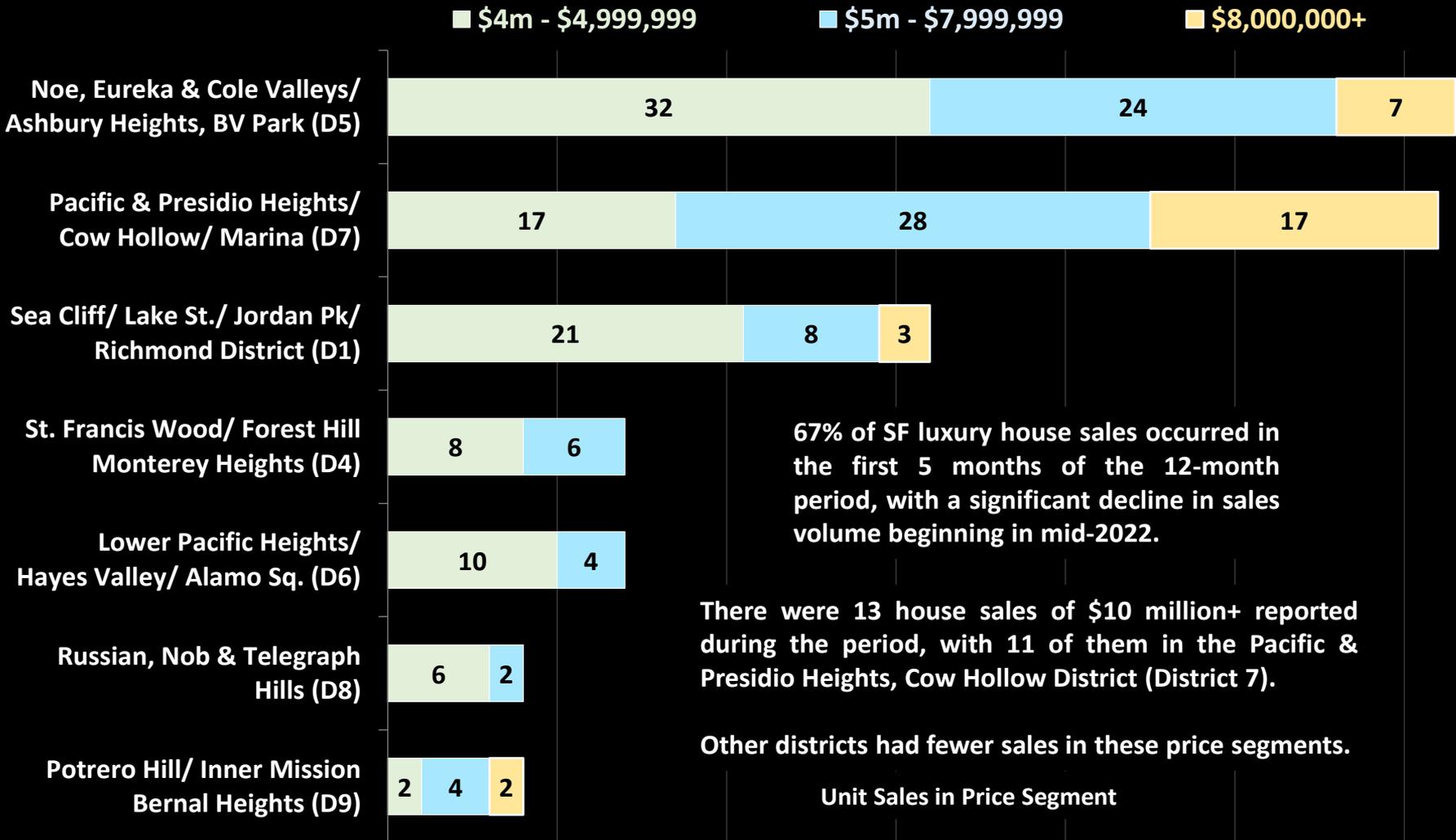


6 months SFARMLS sales through late January 2023, per Broker Metrics. Data derived from sources deemed reliable, but may contain errors and subject to revision. All numbers approximate, and change constantly as new activity is reported.

San Francisco Luxury HOUSE Market

House Sales of \$4,000,000+, by District, 12 Months Sales*

Early 2023 Report



* 12 months sales reported to NorCal MLS Alliance through late January 2023 (plus a few media-reported sales). Not all luxury home sales are reported to MLS. Neighborhood groupings correspond to SF Realtor districts, which often include adjacent neighborhoods not listed. Data from sources deemed reliable but may contain errors and subject to revision. All numbers approximate.

Market Demand by Price Segment

San Francisco, Percentage of HOUSE Listings Going into Contract

The percentage of HOUSE listings going under contract (accepting offers) within the month, also known as the absorption rate, measures the level of buyer demand as compared to the supply of available listings: The higher the percentage, the stronger the market. All 3 price segments below hit higher percentages during spring 2022, then declined in the face of changing economic conditions. In the second half of 2022, demand weakened most in the highest price segment. (The luxury market typically slows more dramatically during the mid-summer and mid-winter holidays.) Market seasonality is usually a major factor in demand. What occurs during the early spring market will be the next major indicator of market direction.



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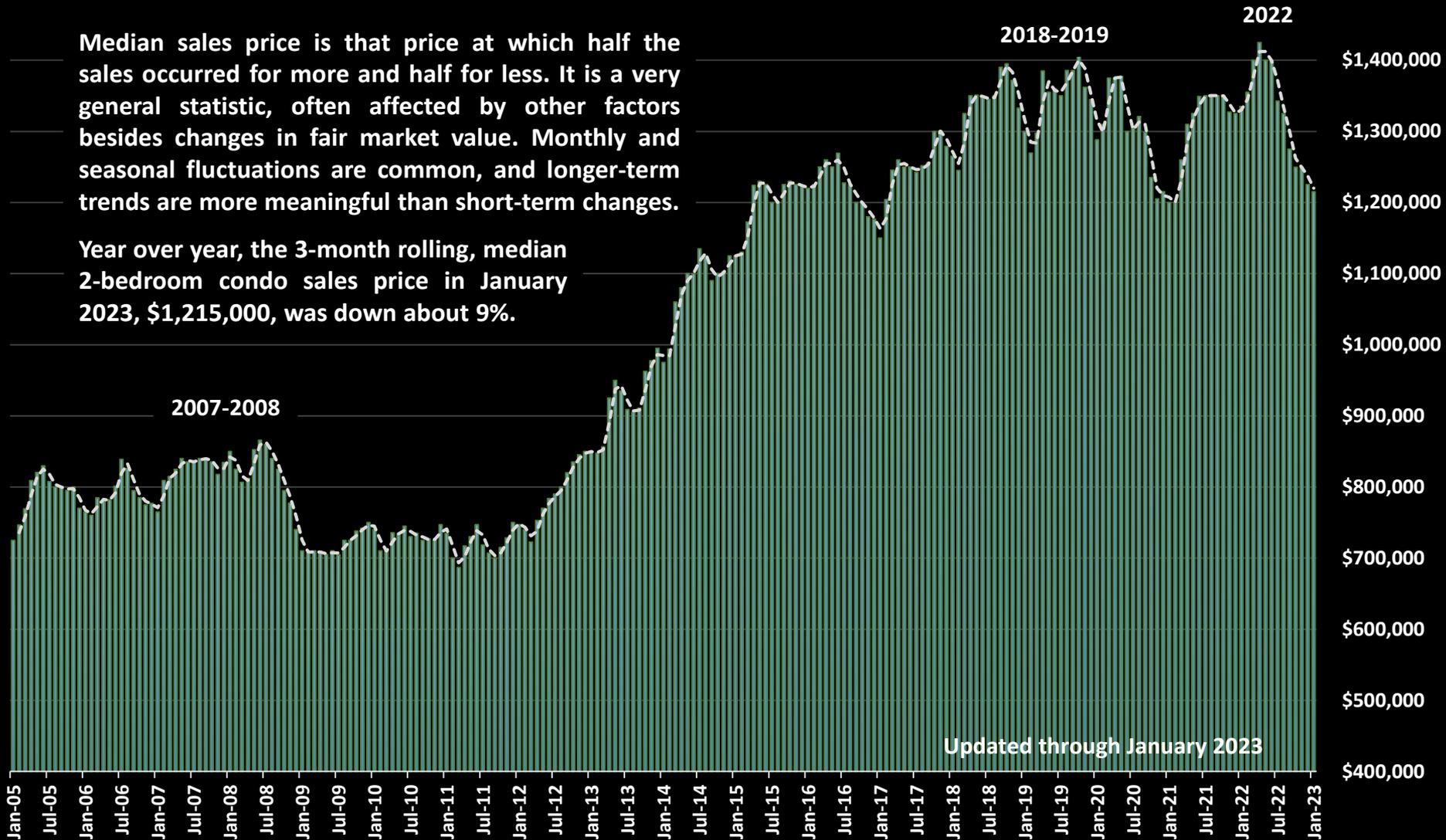


San Francisco Condo Price Trends since 2005

3-Month Rolling, Median 2-BR Condo Sales Prices

Median sales price is that price at which half the sales occurred for more and half for less. It is a very general statistic, often affected by other factors besides changes in fair market value. Monthly and seasonal fluctuations are common, and longer-term trends are more meaningful than short-term changes.

Year over year, the 3-month rolling, median 2-bedroom condo sales price in January 2023, \$1,215,000, was down about 9%.



Updated through January 2023

3-month rolling median 2-bedroom condo sales prices reported to NorCal MLS Alliance, per Infosparks. 2-period moving trend line. Analysis may contain errors and subject to revision. All numbers approximate, and may change with late-reported sales.



San Francisco Condo Prices

Median CONDO Sales Prices by Bedroom Count*

Early 2023 Update
Selected District Markets

Realtor District Markets	1-Bedroom Condo	2-Bedroom Condo	3-Bedroom Condo
Hunter's & Candlestick Points, Bayview, Crocker Amazon (District 10)	\$525,000	\$694,500	\$940,000
Van Ness/Civic Center, Downtown (District 8 South)	\$548,500	\$1,005,000	
South of Market/SoMa (Mid-District 9)	\$675,000	\$950,000	
Potrero Hill, Bernal Heights, Inner Mission, Dogpatch (District 9 South)	\$824,000	\$1,150,000	\$1,390,000
Lower Pacific Heights, Alamo Square, Hayes Valley, NoPa (District 6)	\$727,500	\$1,244,500	\$1,515,000
Richmond District, Lake Street, Jordan Park/Laurel Heights (District 1)	\$845,000	\$1,320,000	\$1,610,000
Noe, Eureka & Cole Valleys; Ashbury Heights; Mission Dolores (District 5)	\$785,000	\$1,375,000	\$1,812,500
South Beach, Mission Bay, Yerba Buena (District 9 North)	\$800,000	\$1,388,000	\$2,900,000
Russian, Nob & Telegraph Hills; North Beach, Financial Dist. (District 8 North)	\$898,000	\$1,280,000	\$1,900,000
Pacific/Presidio Heights, Cow Hollow, Marina (District 7)	\$1,060,000	\$1,575,000	\$2,050,000

Median sales price is that price at which half the sales occurred for more and half for less: It is a very general statistic, affected by numerous factors beyond bedroom count. District areas often include other adjacent neighborhoods. Neighborhoods within areas delineated often have varying values and characteristics. Some areas had very few sales within the segments delineated. The floor a unit is on – and the views offered – can play an enormous role in condo values, especially in high-rises.

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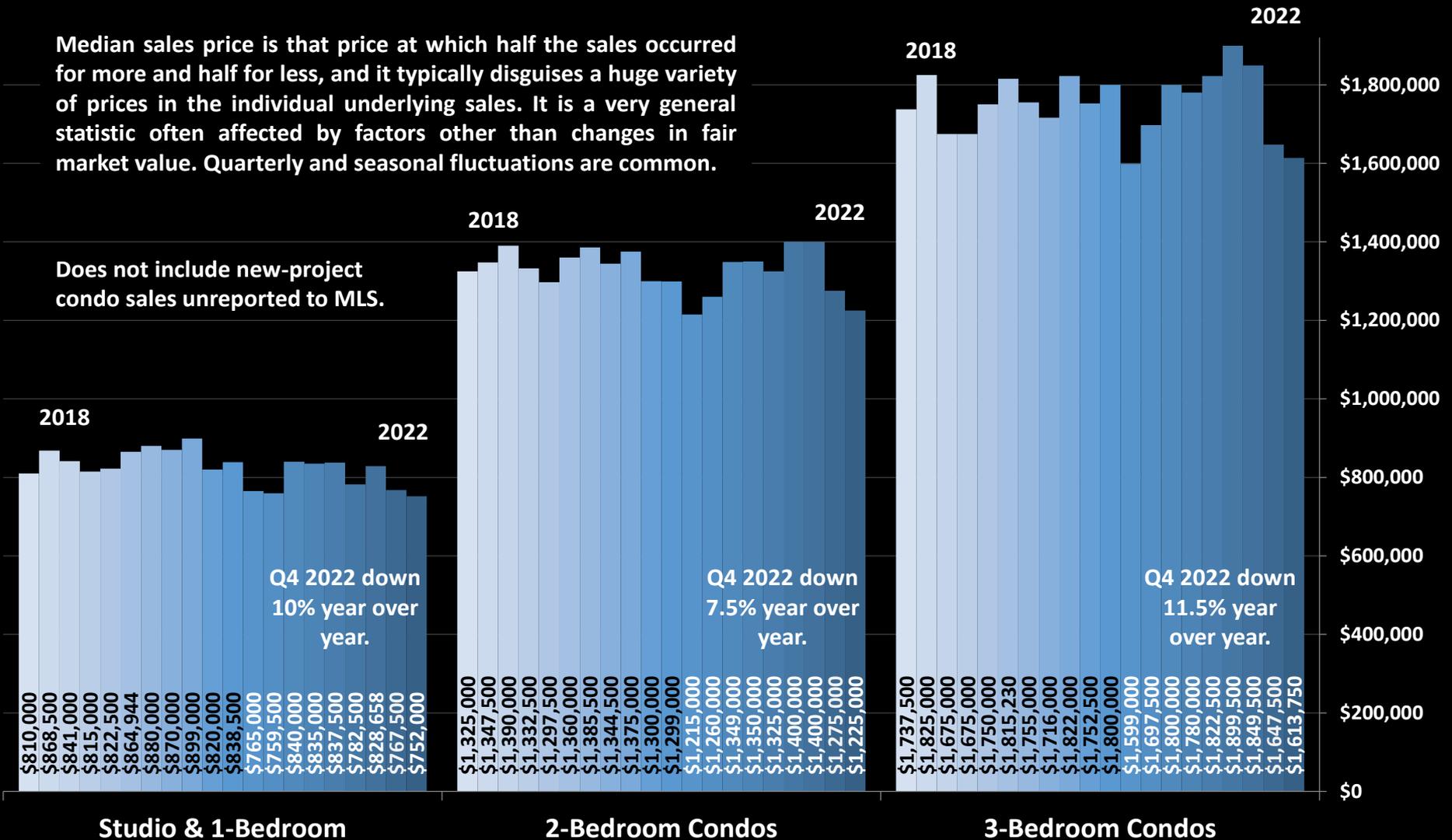
San Francisco Condo Price Trends – by Bedroom Count

Median Condo Sales Prices, by Quarter, Q1 2018 – Q4 2022

By Quarter

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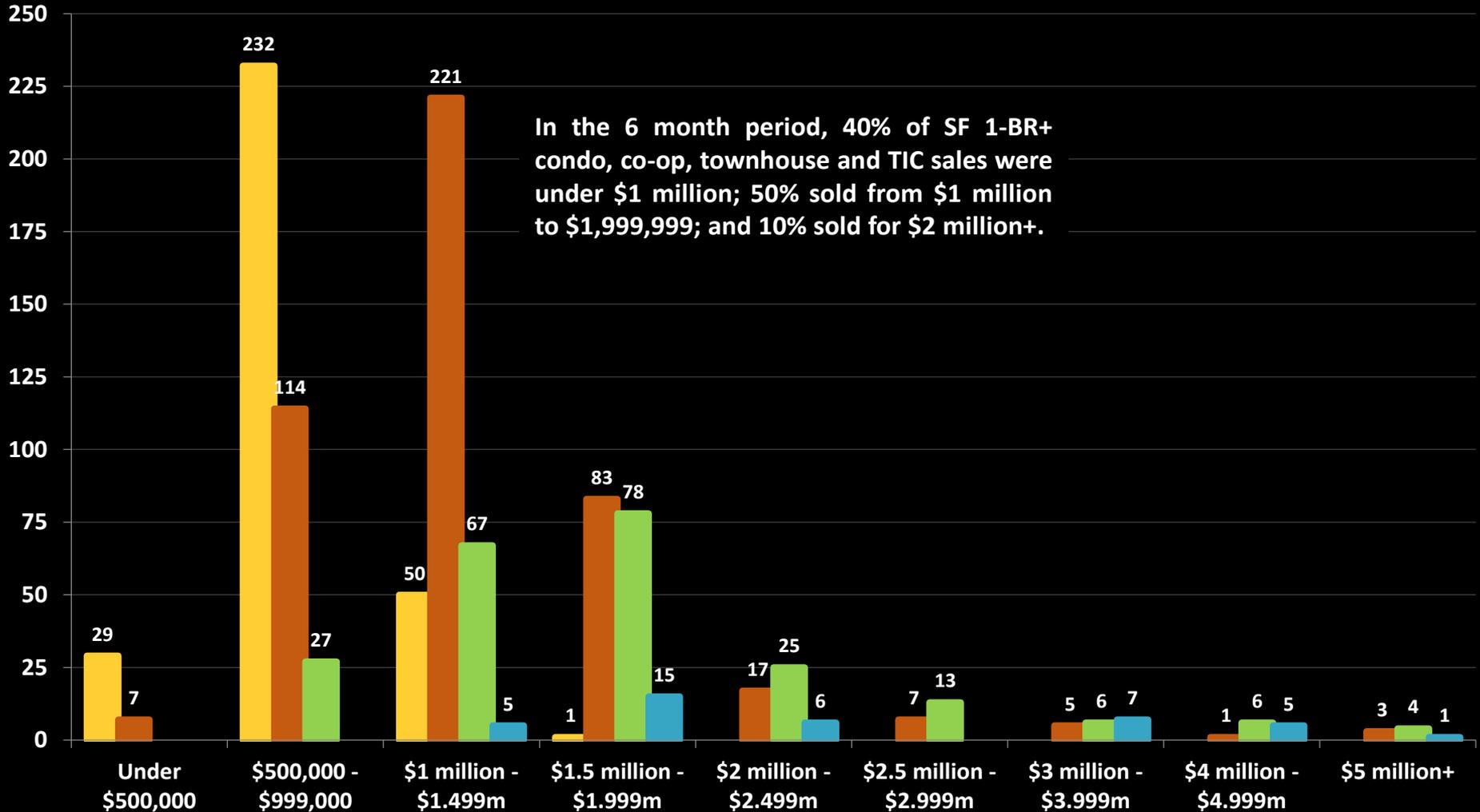
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San Francisco 1+ Bedroom Condo, Co-op, Townhouse, TIC Sales

6 Months Sales by Price Segment & Bedroom Count

■ 1 Bedroom
 ■ 2 Bedrooms
 ■ 3 Bedrooms
 ■ 4 Bedrooms



In the 6 month period, 40% of SF 1-BR+ condo, co-op, townhouse and TIC sales were under \$1 million; 50% sold from \$1 million to \$1,999,999; and 10% sold for \$2 million+.

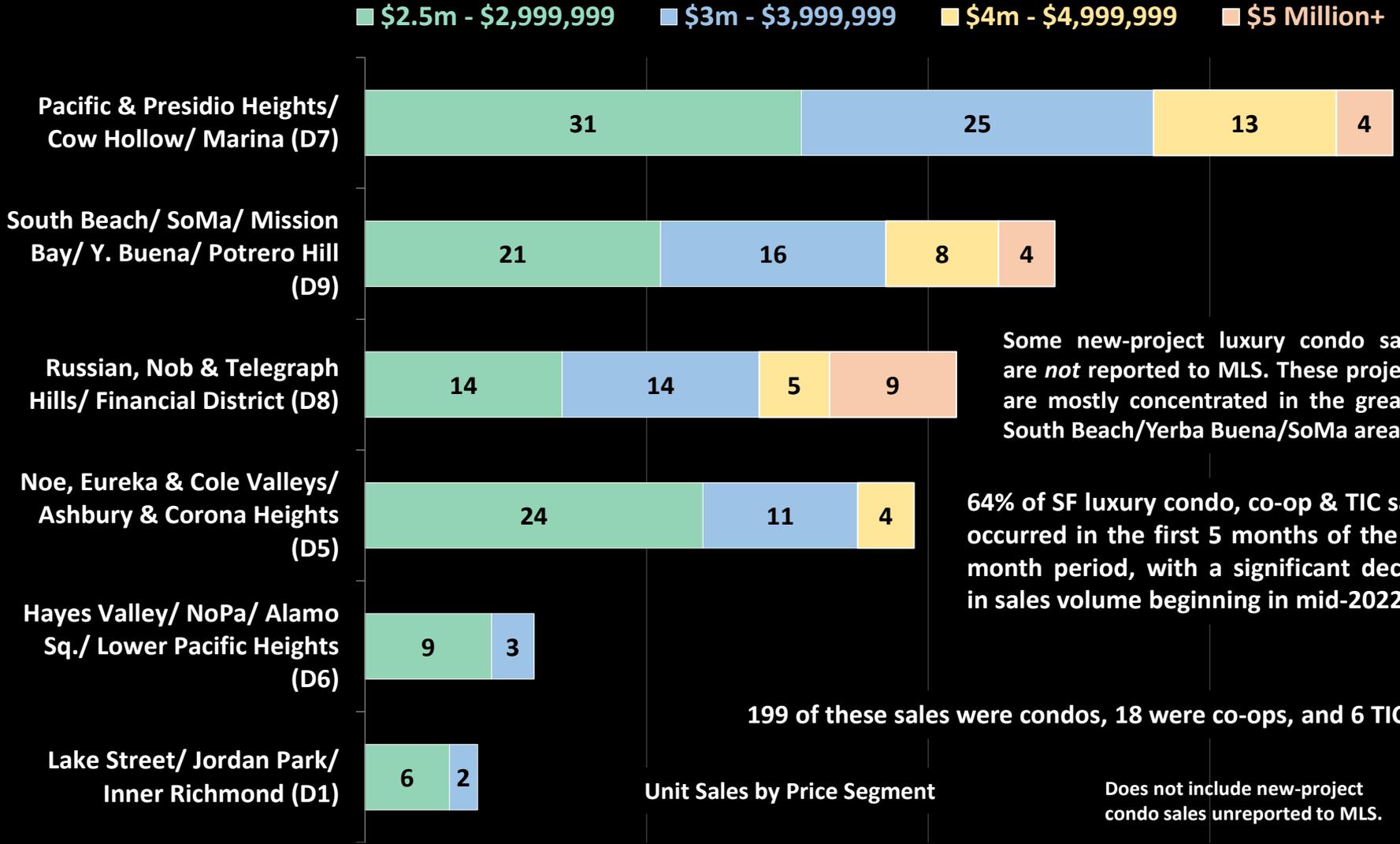
6 months SFARMLS sales through late January 2023, per Broker Metrics. Does not include new-project condo sales unreported to MLS. Data derived from sources deemed reliable, but may contain errors and subject to revision. All numbers approximate, and change constantly as new activity is reported.



San Francisco Luxury Condo, Co-op & TIC Market

Sales Prices of \$2.5 Million+, by District, 12 Months Sales*

Early 2023 Report



Some new-project luxury condo sales are *not* reported to MLS. These projects are mostly concentrated in the greater South Beach/Yerba Buena/SoMa area.

64% of SF luxury condo, co-op & TIC sales occurred in the first 5 months of the 12-month period, with a significant decline in sales volume beginning in mid-2022.

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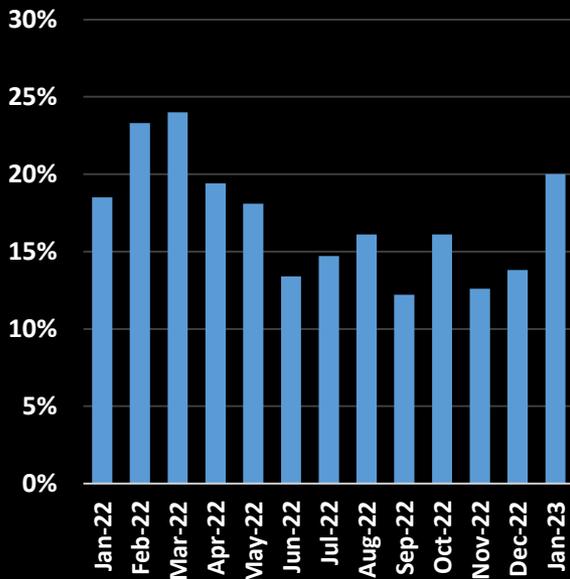


Market Demand by Price Segment

San Francisco, Percentage of CONDO, CO-OP & TIC Listings Going into Contract

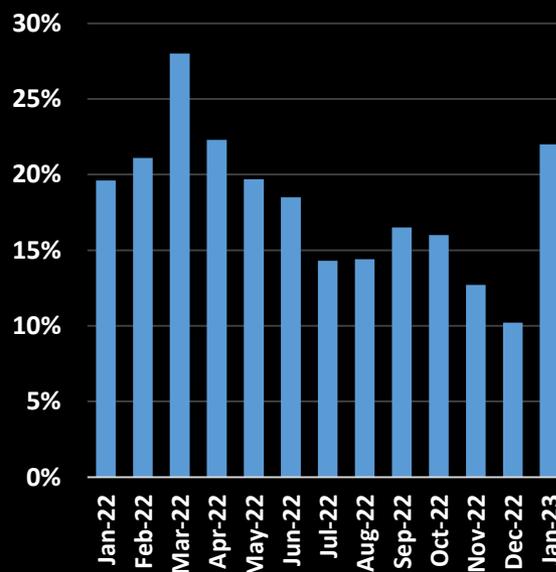
The percentage of condo, co-op & TIC listings going under contract (accepting offers), also known as the absorption rate, measures the level of buyer demand as compared to the supply of available listings: The higher the percentage, the stronger the market. All 3 price segments below hit higher percentages during Q1 2022, then declined in the face of changing economic conditions. In the second half of 2022, demand weakened most in the highest price segment. (The luxury market typically slows more dramatically during the mid-summer and mid-winter holidays.) Percentages began climbing in January 2023: Market seasonality is usually a major factor in demand. What occurs during the early spring market will be the next major indicator of market direction.

Prices up to \$1,000,000



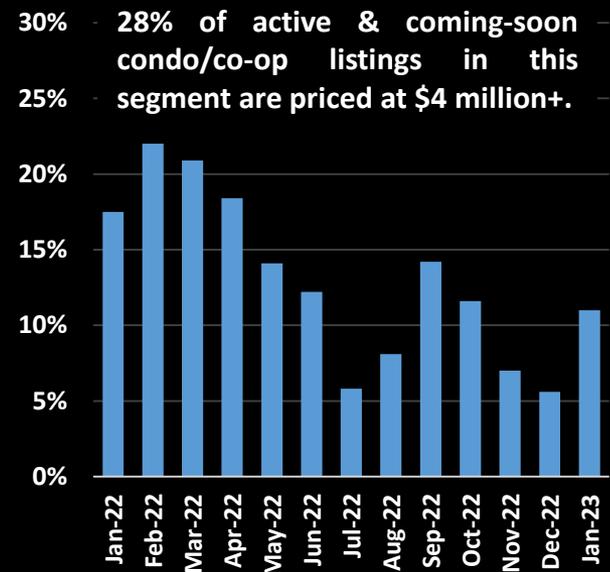
■ % of Properties Under Contract

\$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000



■ % of Properties Under Contract

Prices \$2,000,000+



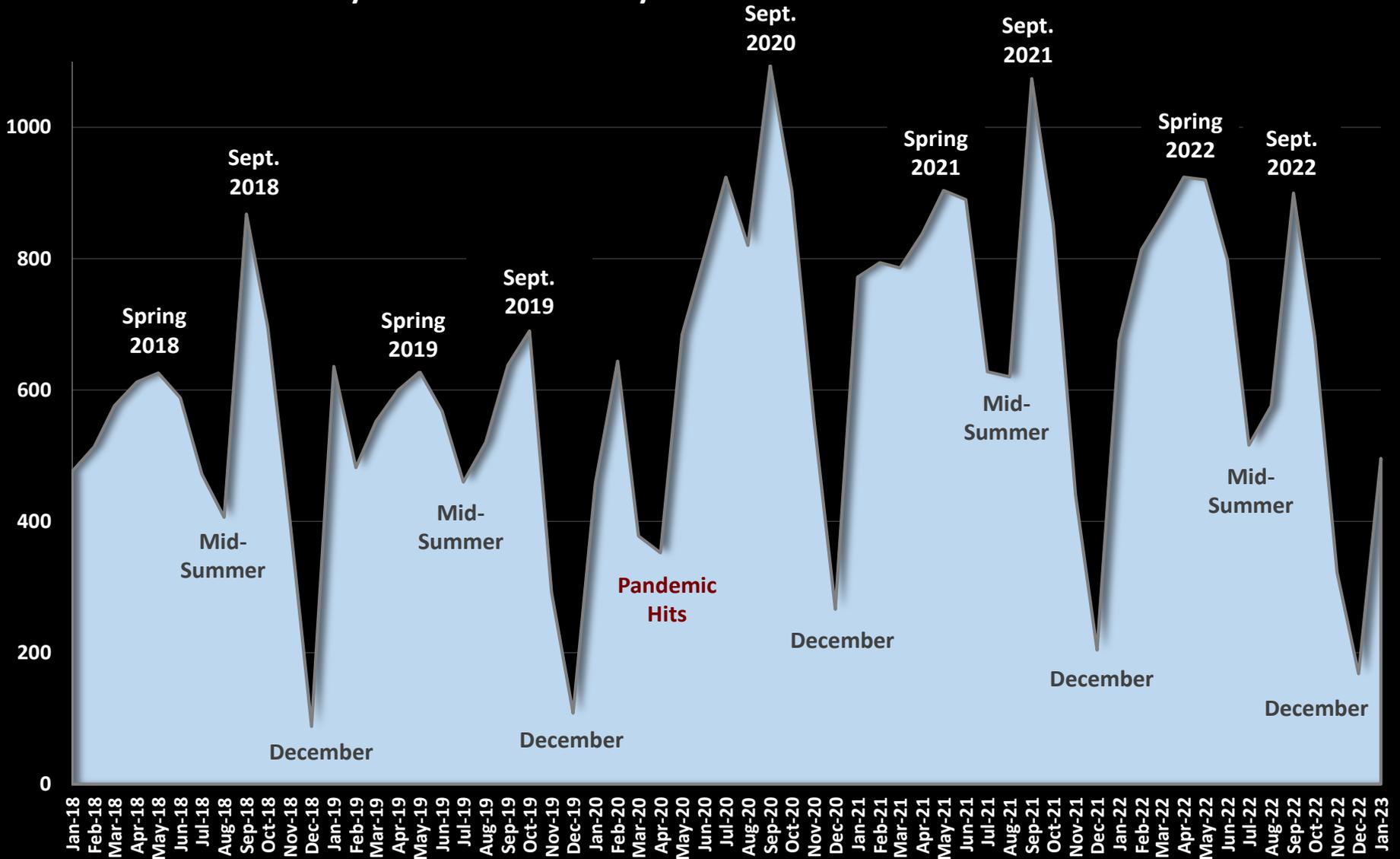
■ % of Properties Under Contract

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New Listings Coming on Market

San Francisco Market Dynamics & Seasonality

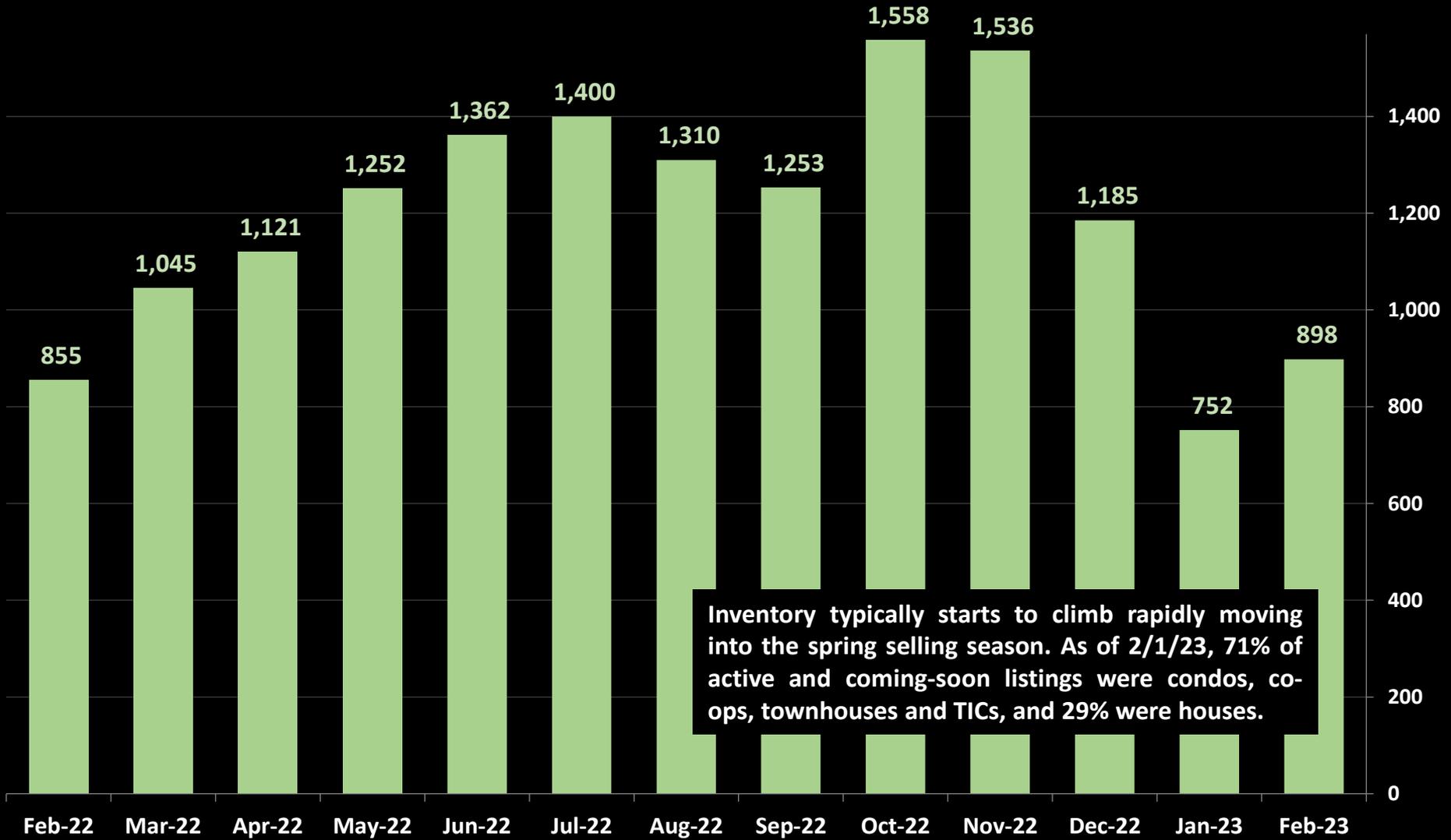


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San Francisco Homes Market

Active & Coming-Soon Listings on 1st of Month*



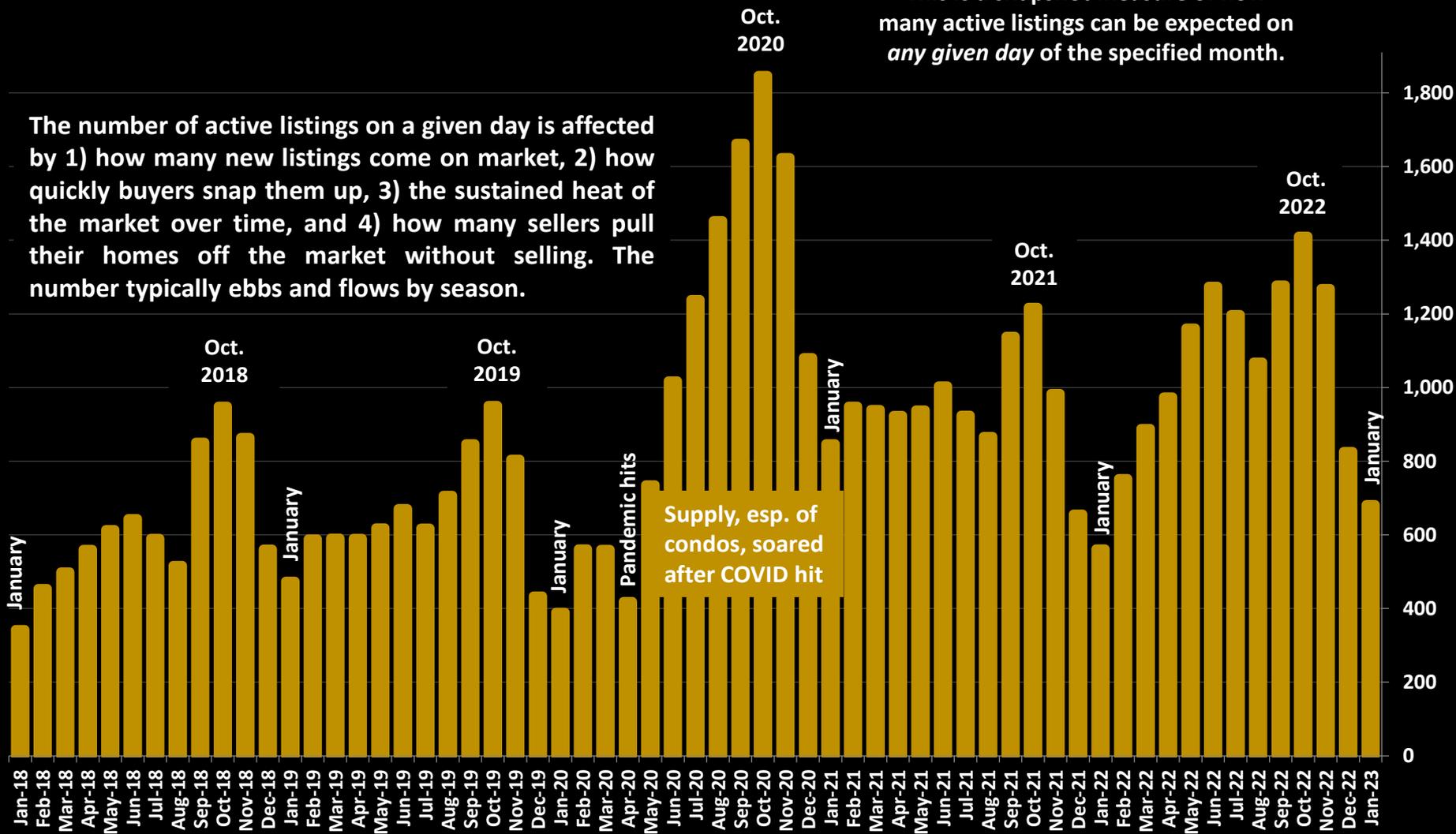
* Houses, condos, co-ops, TICs, townhouses: Active/Coming-Soon listings posted to NorCal MLS Alliance. Does not include new-project condos not listed on MLS. Data from sources deemed reliable, but may contain errors and subject to revision. All numbers approximate. The # of active listings changes constantly.

Active Listings on Market – Longer-Term Trends

San Francisco Market Dynamics & Seasonality

This is a snapshot measure of how many active listings can be expected on any given day of the specified month.

The number of active listings on a given day is affected by 1) how many new listings come on market, 2) how quickly buyers snap them up, 3) the sustained heat of the market over time, and 4) how many sellers pull their homes off the market without selling. The number typically ebbs and flows by season.



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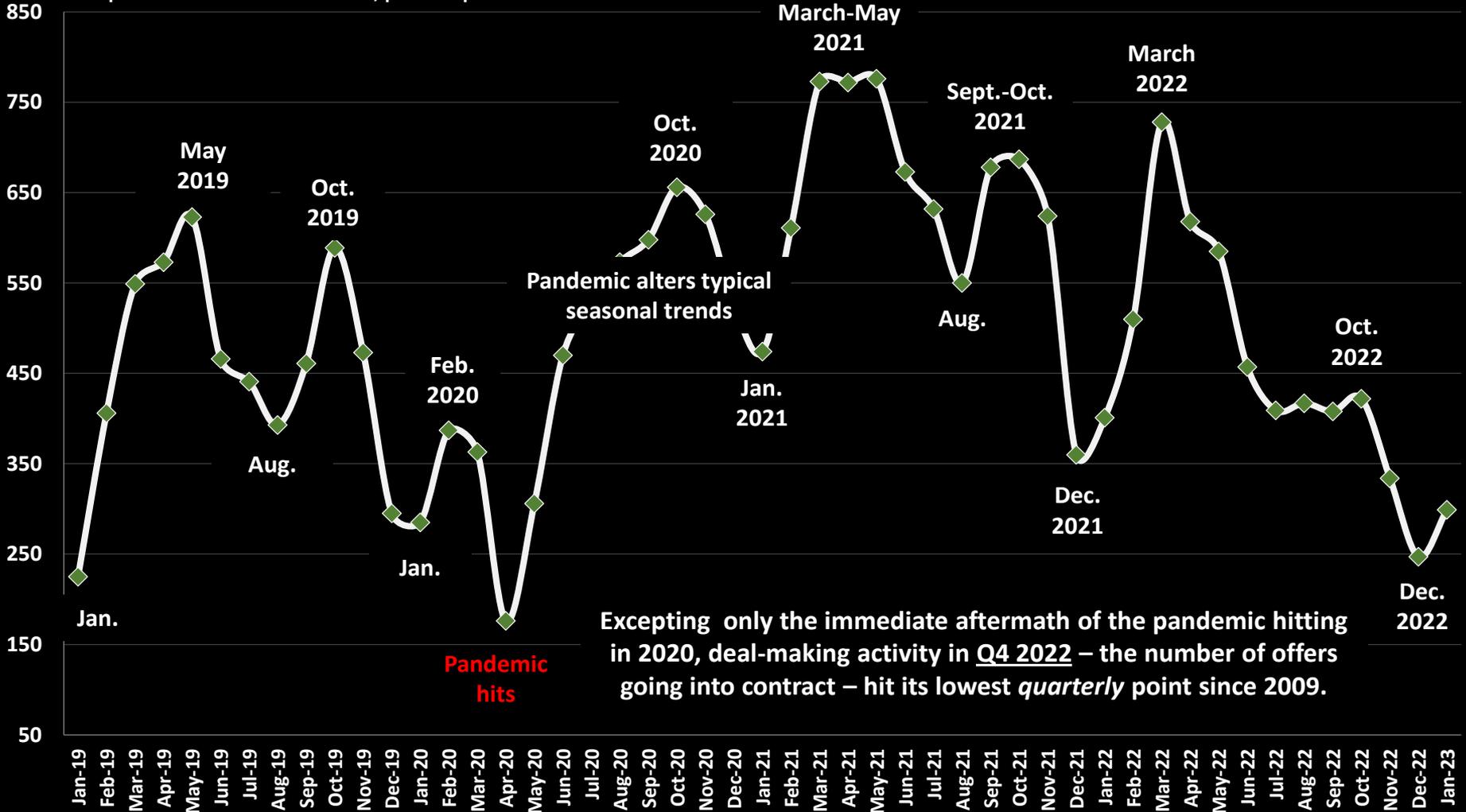


Listings Accepting Offers- Longer-Term Trends

San Francisco Market Dynamics & Seasonality

Market activity, as defined by offers being negotiated and accepted, ebbs and flows dramatically by season, typically climbing rapidly to peak in spring.

House, condo, co-op, TIC, townhouse activity reported to NorCal MLS Alliance, per Infosparks



Excepting only the immediate aftermath of the pandemic hitting in 2020, deal-making activity in Q4 2022 – the number of offers going into contract – hit its lowest *quarterly* point since 2009.

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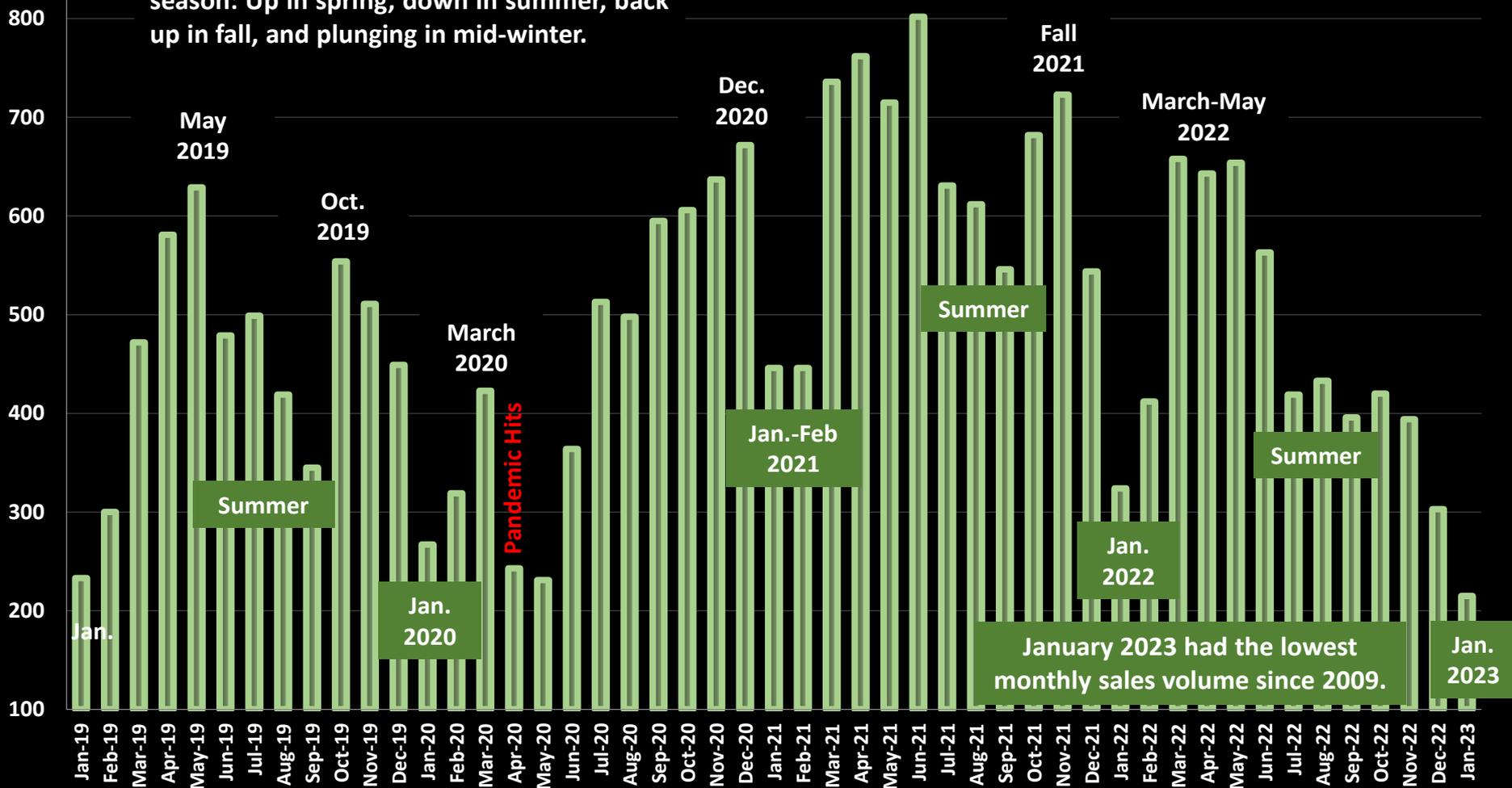
Monthly Sales Volume – Longer-Term Trends

San Francisco Market Dynamics & Seasonality

Sales in one month mostly reflect accepted-offer activity in the *previous* month.

Sales volume usually ebbs and flows by season: Up in spring, down in summer, back up in fall, and plunging in mid-winter.

Chart does not include new-project condo sales unreported to MLS.



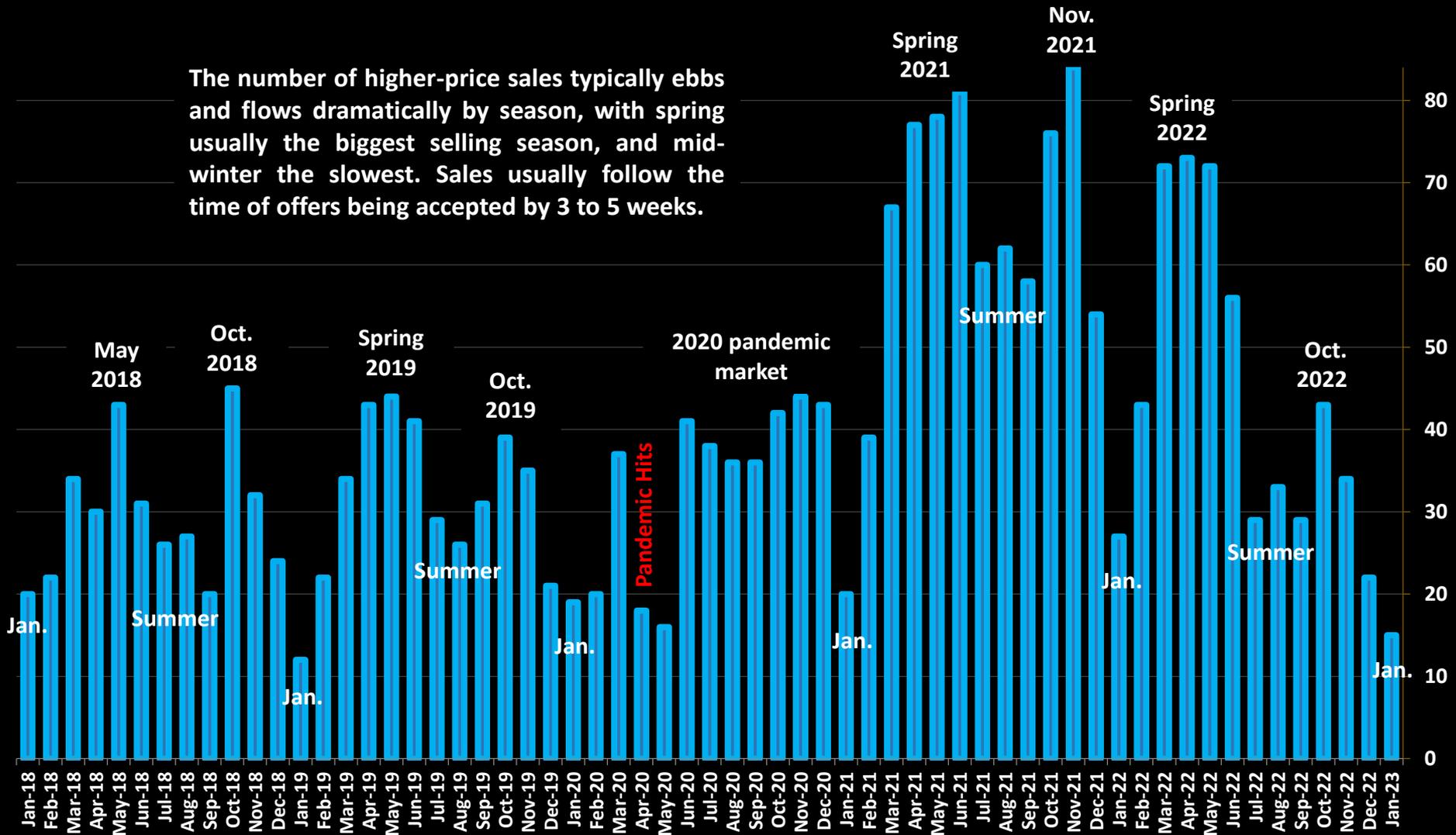
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San Francisco Higher-Price Home Sales

Homes Selling for \$3 Million+: Market Dynamics & Seasonality

The number of higher-price sales typically ebbs and flows dramatically by season, with spring usually the biggest selling season, and mid-winter the slowest. Sales usually follow the time of offers being accepted by 3 to 5 weeks.



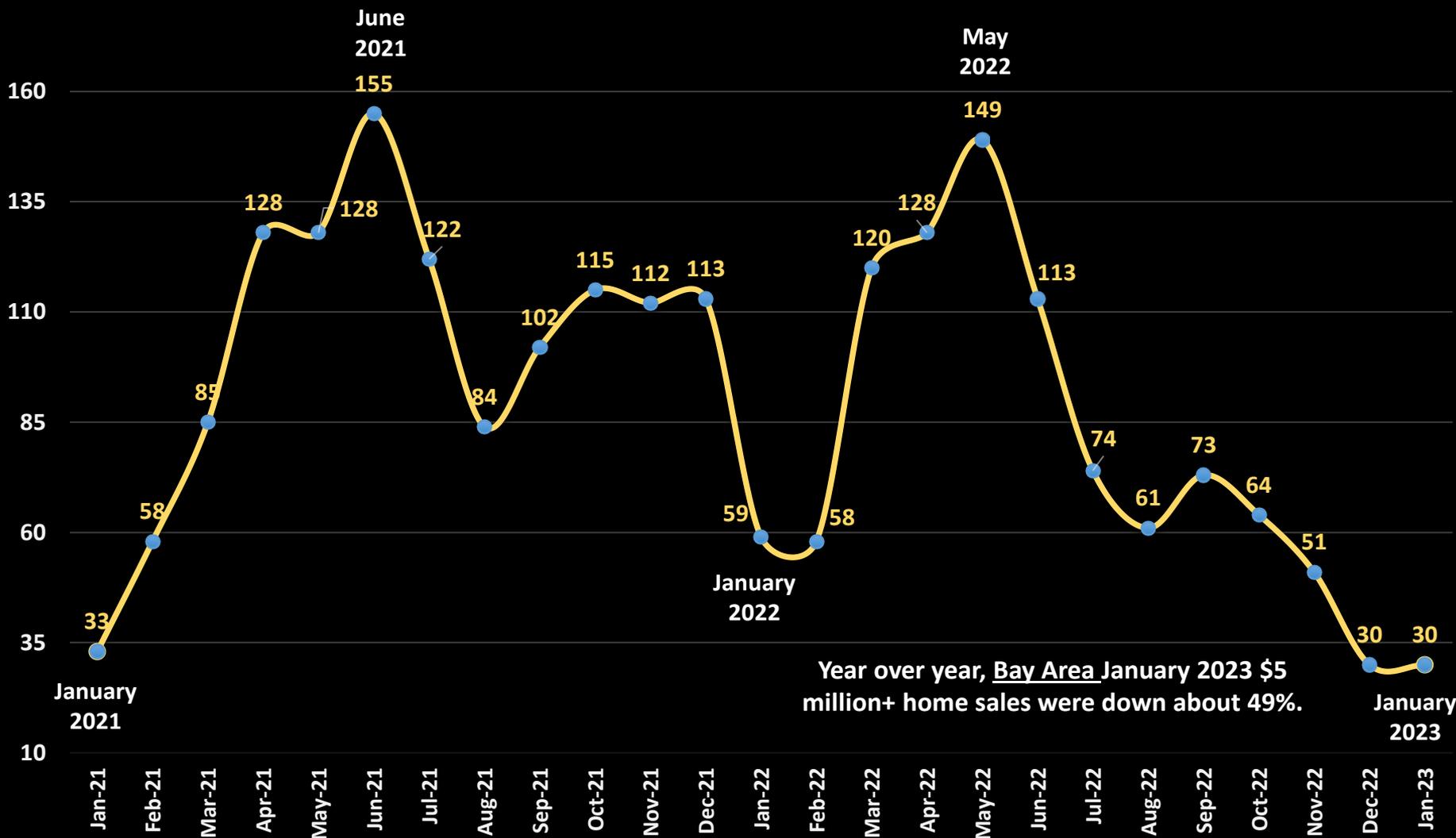
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Ultra-Luxury Home Sales, \$5 Million+*

Bay Area Luxury Home Market since January 2021

For 10 Bay Area Counties

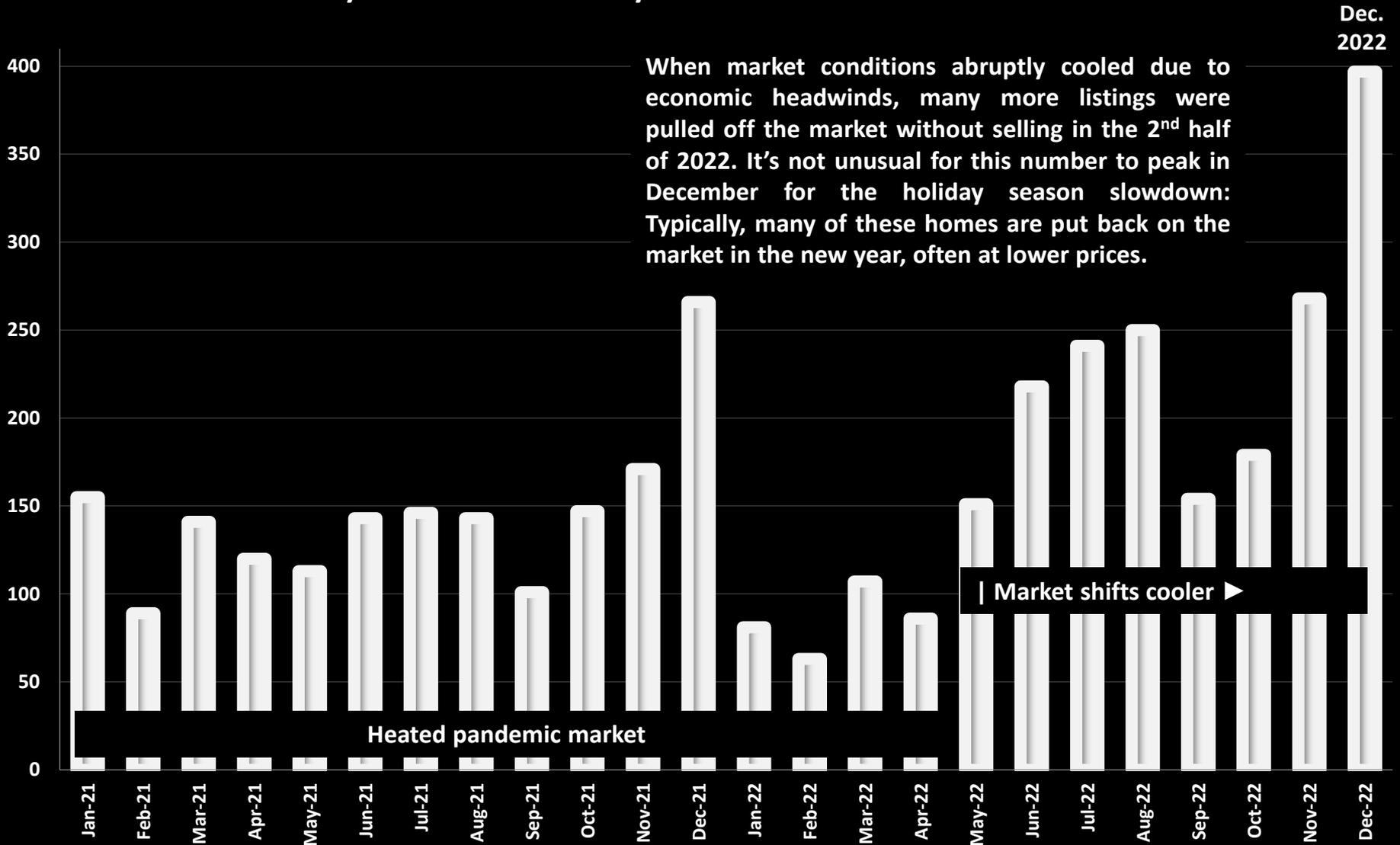


*Per residential sales reported to NorCal MLS Alliance for 10 Bay Area Counties, Napa to Monterey (excluding Solano), per Infosparks. Data from sources deemed reliable, but may contain errors and subject to revision. Last month estimated from data available early the following month. All numbers approximate, and may change with late-reported sales. Not all luxury sales are reported to MLS.



Listings Expired or Withdrawn from Market (No Sale)

San Francisco Market Dynamics & Seasonality



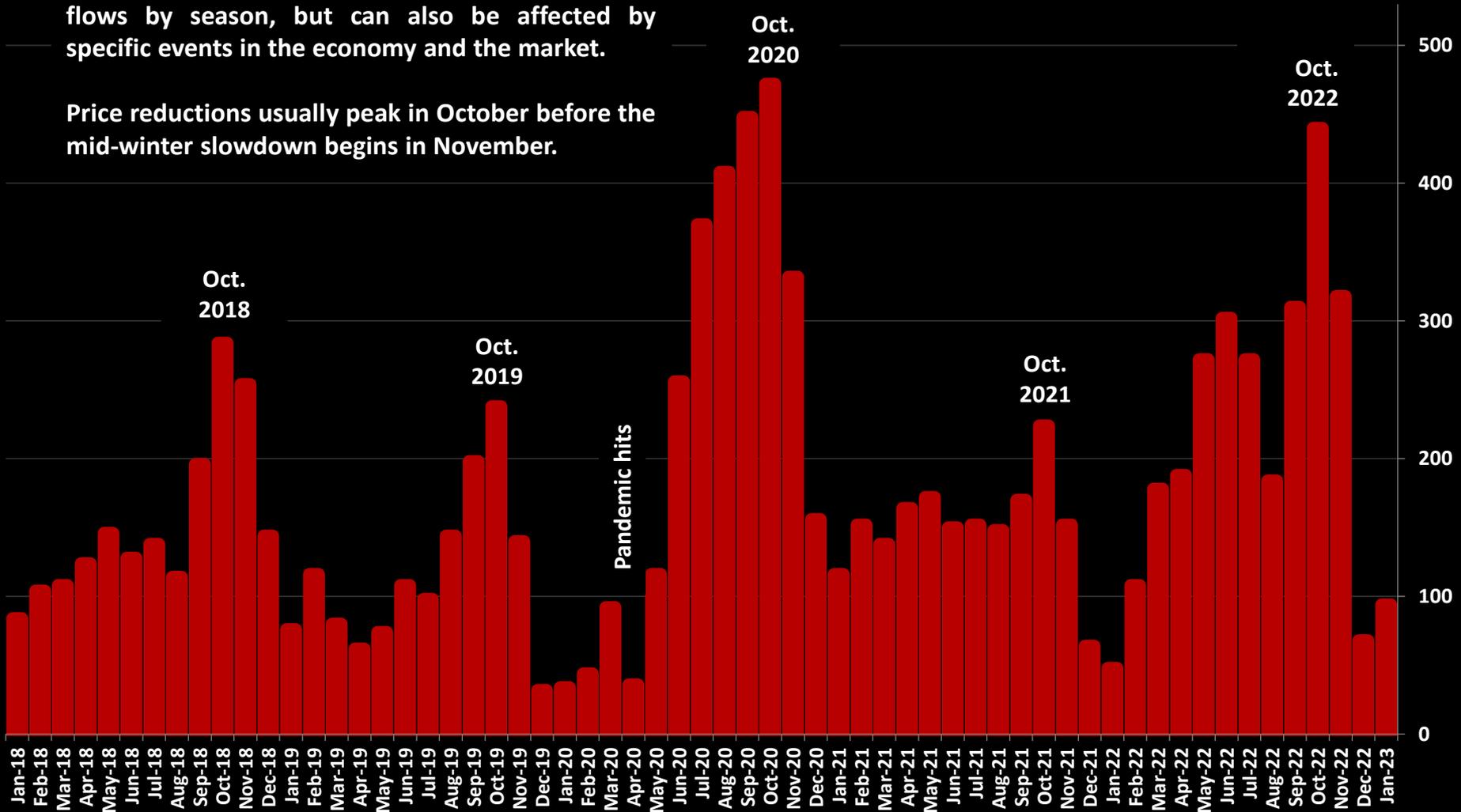
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Price Reductions on Active Listings

San Francisco Market Dynamics & Seasonality

The number of price reductions typically ebbs and flows by season, but can also be affected by specific events in the economy and the market.

Price reductions usually peak in October before the mid-winter slowdown begins in November.

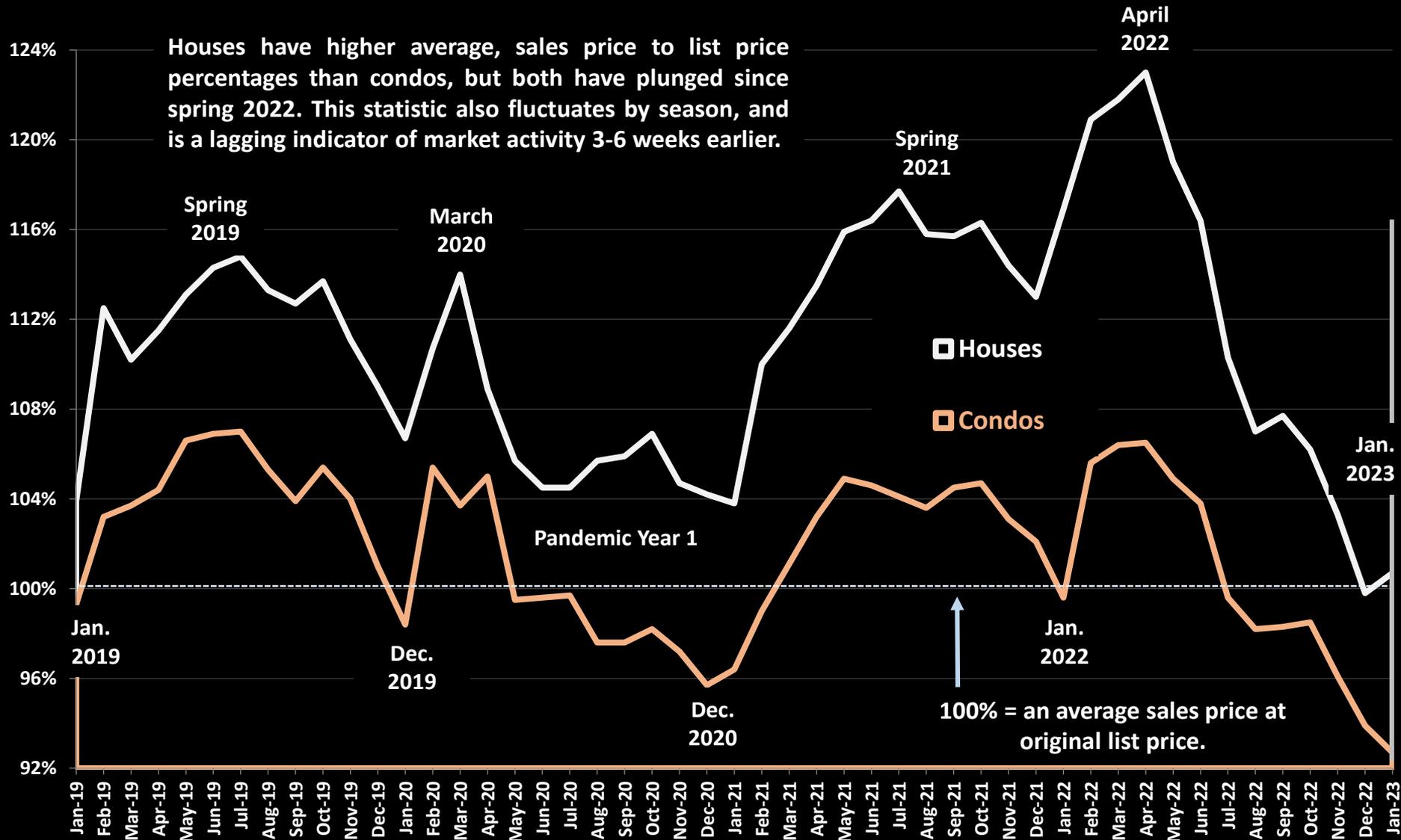


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Average Sales Price to Original List Price Percentage

San Francisco Over/Under Bidding: Market Dynamics & Seasonality



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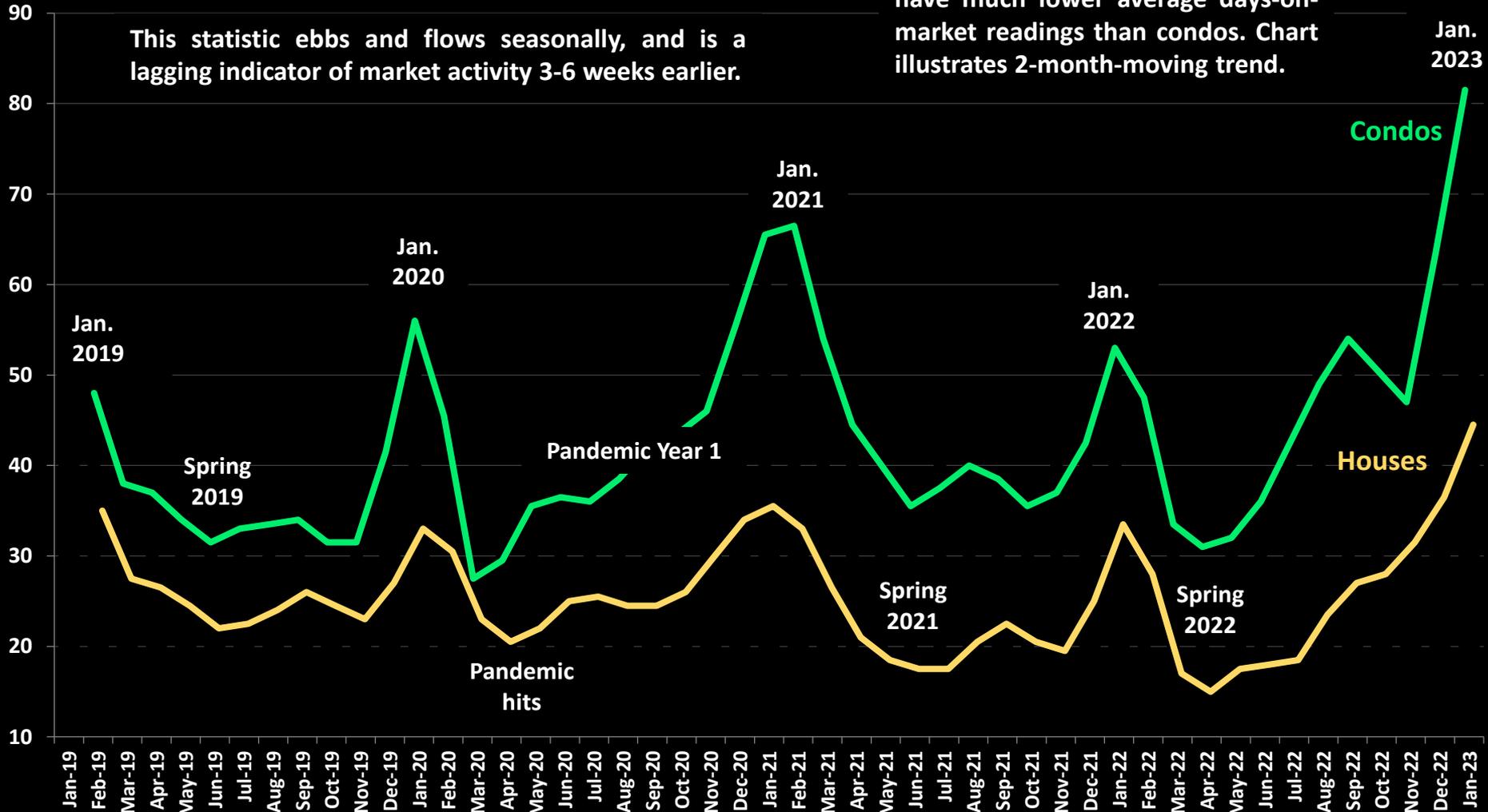


Average Days on Market – Sold Listings

San Francisco Market Dynamics & Seasonality

Measuring how long it takes for sold listings to accept offers. Houses have much lower average days-on-market readings than condos. Chart illustrates 2-month-moving trend.

This statistic ebbs and flows seasonally, and is a lagging indicator of market activity 3-6 weeks earlier.



2-month-period trend lines: Sales reported to NorCal MLS Alliance, per Infosparks. "Condos" include co-op and TIC sales. Data derived from sources deemed reliable, but may contain errors and subject to revision. All numbers approximate, and may change with late-reported sales.



San Francisco Bay Area Population & Migration

Updated Population Data for the Greater Bay Area

In late January 2023, the California Department of Finance released updated county population estimates. The attached charts illustrate annual population figures through July 1st 2022, as well as estimated data on net domestic migration, net foreign migration, and natural cause changes (births and deaths).*

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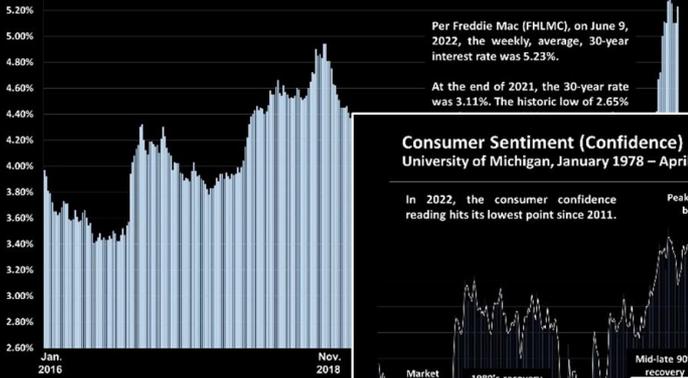


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Mortgage Interest Rate Trends, 2016 – Present

30-Year Conforming Fixed-Rate Loans, Weekly Average Readings

Rates published by the FHLMC



Per Freddie Mac (FHLMC), on June 9, 2022, the weekly, average, 30-year interest rate was 5.23%.

At the end of 2021, the 30-year rate was 3.11%. The historic low of 2.65%

Interest rates may fluctuate suddenly and dramatically, and changes. Data from sources deemed reliable but not guaranteed. Home loans should consult with a qualified mortgage professional.

Consumer Sentiment (Confidence) Index

University of Michigan, January 1978 – April 2022

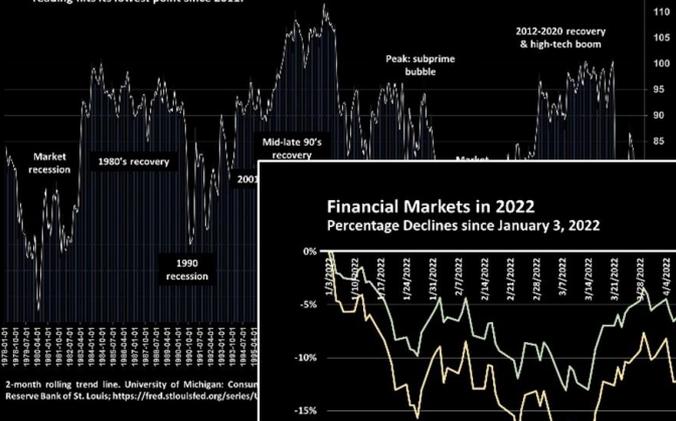
As published by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis

In 2022, the consumer confidence reading hits its lowest point since 2011.

Peak: dotcom bubble

2012-2020 recovery & high-tech boom

Peak: subprime bubble

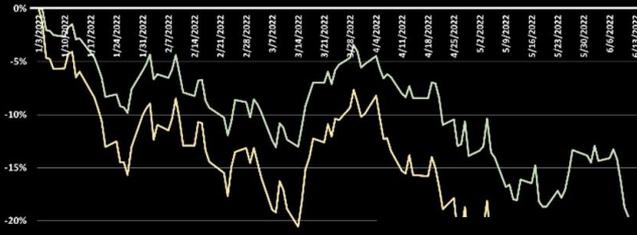


2-month rolling trend line. University of Michigan. Consumer Sentiment Index. Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. <https://fred.stlouisfed.org/series/UCS>

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Financial Markets in 2022

Percentage Declines since January 3, 2022

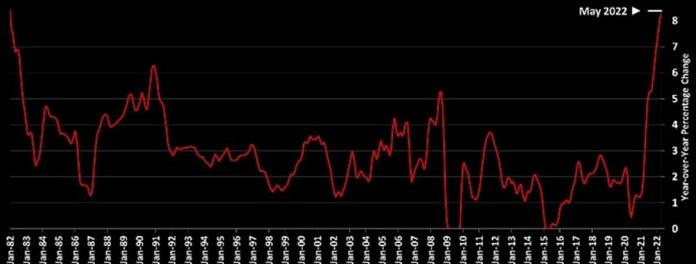


— S&P 500 Index: 2022 YTD Change
— Nasdaq Index: 2022 YTD Change

Last reading as of 6/13/22 AM. Data per MarketWatch.com, daily closing price reading. Data from source deemed reliable, but may contain errors and subject to revision. Financial markets change constantly and all numbers should be considered as approximate.

Inflation: Consumer Price Index, 1982 – 2022*

3-Month-Rolling Average, Year-over-Year % Change



*3 month rolling average of Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers: All Items in U.S. City Average (CPIAUCSL), retrieved from FRED, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. <https://fred.stlouisfed.org/series/CPIAUCSL>, June 2022. Data from U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. All Items (CPIAUCSL) is a price index of a basket of goods and services paid for by urban consumers. This particular index includes roughly 88 percent of the total population. Data from sources deemed reliable, but may contain errors and subject to revision. All numbers approximate.

Factors in Bay Area Real Estate Markets

Many of these factors' effects can swing both positive and negative; sometimes effects are deeply counter-intuitive (e.g. a pandemic causing a fierce housing boom). Economic, political, social and ecological dynamics constantly change and interact in difficult-to-predict ways. Market-changing developments can percolate gradually, or arise quickly and unexpectedly. The impact of specific factors can vary by market segment.

Local economic conditions: High-tech booms, employment, housing affordability & development, venture capital & foreign investment, pro/anti-business sentiment, etc.

Interest rates Stock markets Inflation Consumer confidence

Household wealth; personal, corporate, govt. debt levels Massive, governmental economic interventions (including by the Fed); post 9/11/2001, post 9/2008, post 3/2020

Natural disasters such as COVID, 1989 earthquake, 2017-21 fires, drought

Domestic & foreign migration; federal immigration policy; demographic changes

Tax law e.g. real estate tax benefits & credits, 2017 SALT-deduction limitation Rental market dynamics State income tax disparities

International economic/political events, e.g. large oil price swings, military/economic conflict, foreign economic crises, 9/11, 2015 Chinese stock market crash

Local, state & national politics Social and quality of life issues: Crime, homelessness, cost of living, economic inequality, partisan politics, etc.

Financial industry manipulation, fraud, engineering, recklessness, e.g. junk bonds, S&L collapse, predatory lending, abandonment of risk mgmt. & underwriting standards, CDOs & rating-agency deceit, insider trading, over-leveraged investing; irrational exuberance

Statistics are generalities, essentially summaries of widely disparate data generated by dozens, hundreds or thousands of unique, individual sales occurring within different time periods. They are best seen not as precise measurements, but as broad, comparative indicators, with reasonable margins of error. Anomalous fluctuations in statistics are not uncommon, especially in smaller, expensive market segments. Last period data should be considered estimates that may change with late-reported data. Different analytics programs sometimes define statistics – such as “active listings,” “days on market,” and “months supply of inventory” – differently: what is most meaningful are not specific calculations but the *trends* they illustrate. Most listing and sales data derives from the local or regional multi-listing service (MLS) of the area specified in the analysis, but not all listings or sales are reported to MLS and these won’t be reflected in the data. “Homes” signifies real-property, single-household housing units: houses, condos, co-ops, townhouses, duets and TICs (but not mobile homes), as applicable to each market. City/town names refer specifically to the named cities and towns, unless otherwise delineated. Multi-county metro areas will be specified as such. Data from sources deemed reliable, but may contain errors and subject to revision. All numbers to be considered approximate.

Many aspects of value cannot be adequately reflected in median and average statistics: curb appeal, age, condition, amenities, views, lot size, quality of outdoor space, “bonus” rooms, additional parking, quality of location *within* the neighborhood, and so on. How any of these statistics apply to any particular home is unknown without a specific comparative market analysis.

Median Sales Price is that price at which half the properties sold for more and half for less. It may be affected by seasonality, “unusual” events, or changes in inventory and buying trends, as well as by changes in fair market value. The median sales price for an area will often conceal an enormous variety of sales prices in the underlying individual sales.

Dollar per Square Foot is based upon the home’s interior living space and does not include garages, unfinished attics and basements, rooms built without permit, patios, decks or yards (though all those can add value to a home). These figures are usually derived from appraisals or tax records, but are sometimes unreliable (especially for older homes) or unreported altogether. The calculation can only be made on those home sales that reported square footage.

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