

## A Look Into the Crystal Ball

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#### **Polling Question**



What do you expect the 30-year mortgage rate to be in 6 months (note: the Nov. 19 Freddie Mac survey rate was 2.72%)?

- a. Above 3%
- b. Between 2.75% and 3%
- c. Between 2.5% and 2.75%
- d. Below 2.5%

There is no correct answer

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#### The Economy and the Fed



#### Is it still a "V-shaped recovery"?

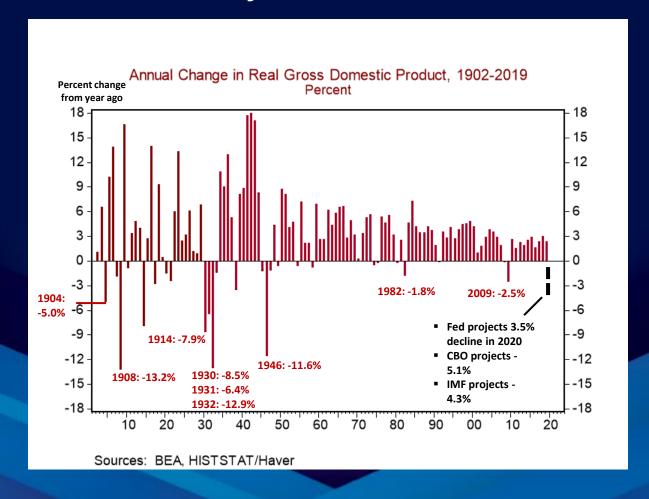
- The economy is growing but slowing.
- A resurgence in virus spread and lack of federal income support jeopardize the recovery while we deploy the vaccine.

#### The Fed: Out of ammunition?

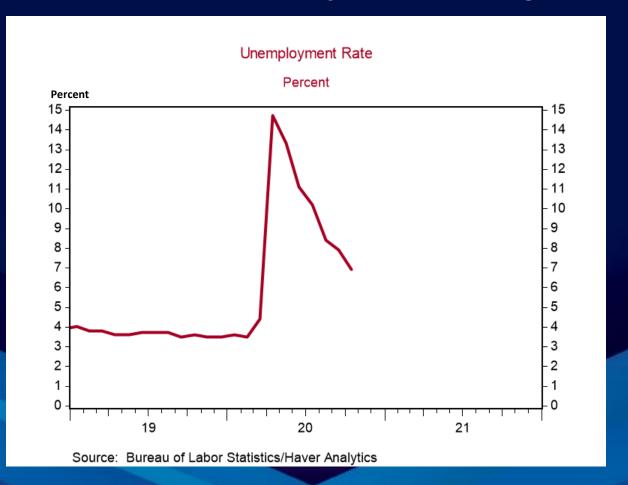
- Monetary policy is "amped up to 11" already.
- Fed credit-market policies not adding much because markets are OK.

A resurgence in virus spread and failure to provide a federal incomesupport package could push us into a double-dip recession in 2021.

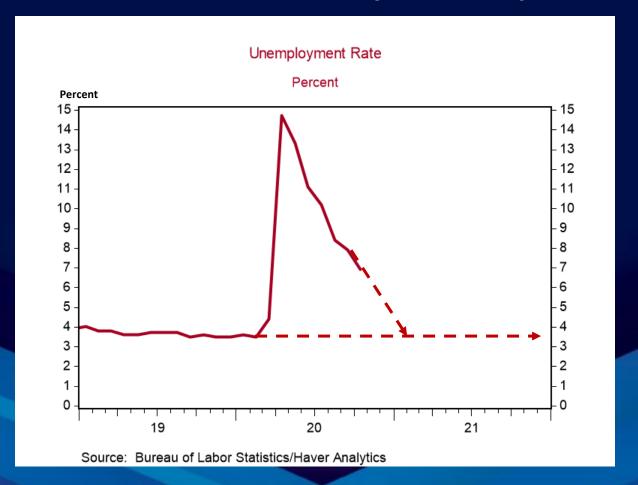
#### 2020 Economy Will Be Worst Year Since 1946



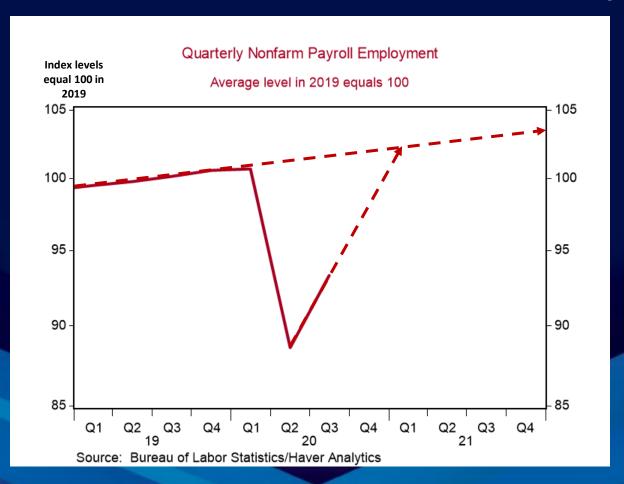
### The Good News: Unemployment is Dropping Fast



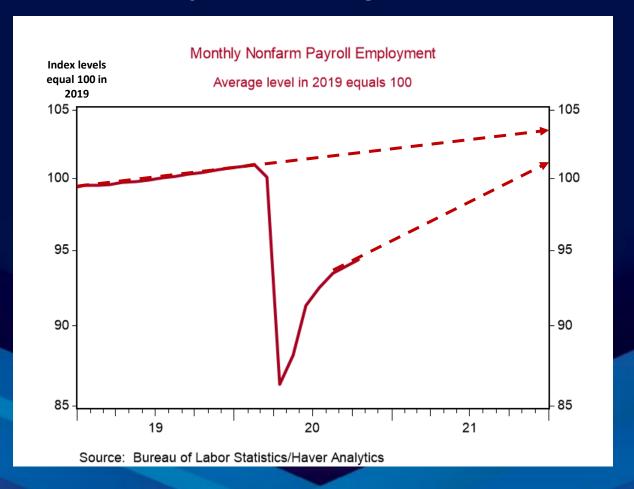
# Return to Pre-COVID Unemployment in early 2021?



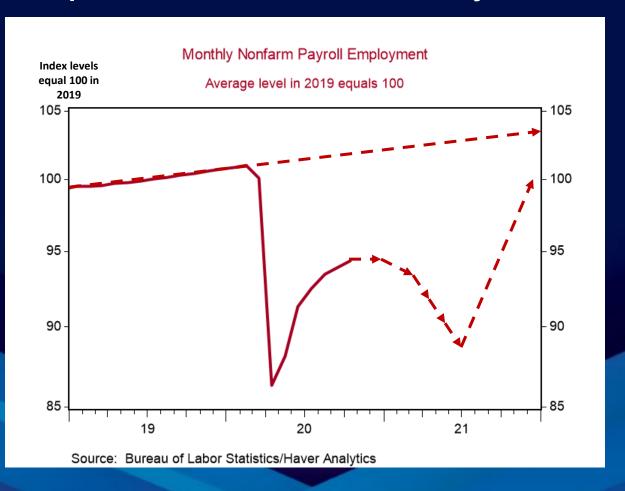
#### The Bad News: What Looked Like A V-Shaped Recovery...



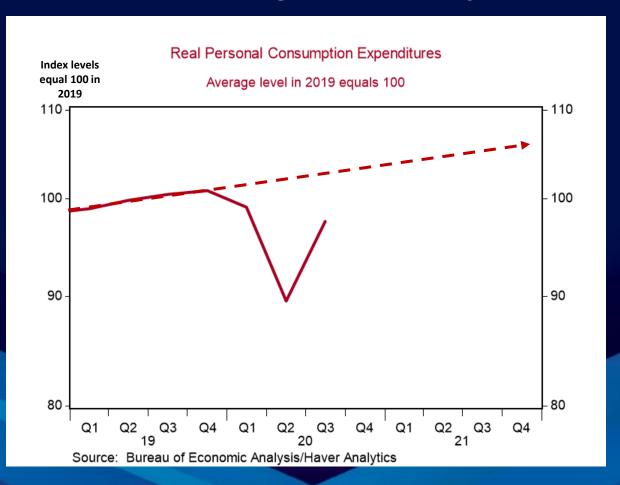
#### ... Actually Slowed During Summer and Fall



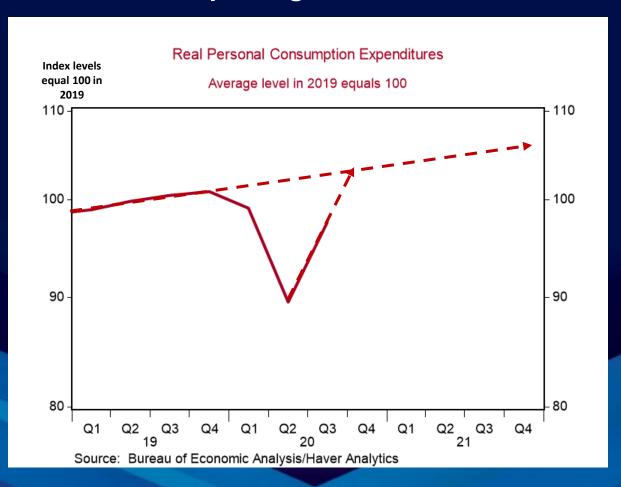
#### A Double-Dip Recession is Possible before Everyone is Vaccinated



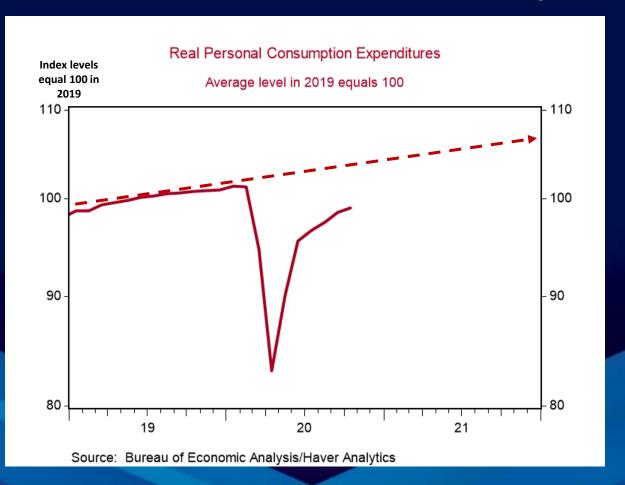
#### **Consumer Spending Was Boosted by Stimulus**



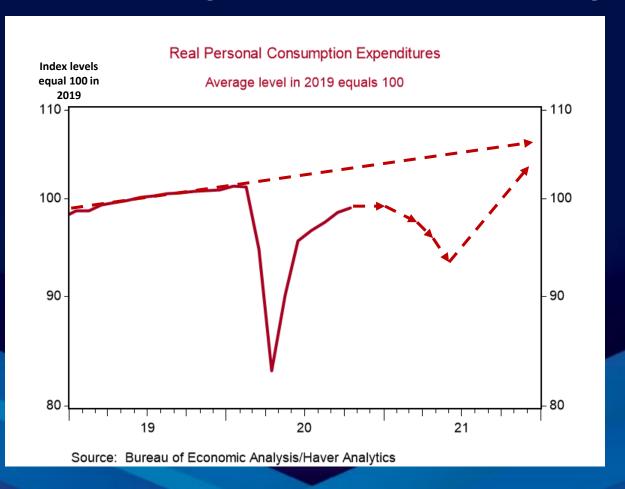
#### Consumer Spending Also Looked Like A "V"



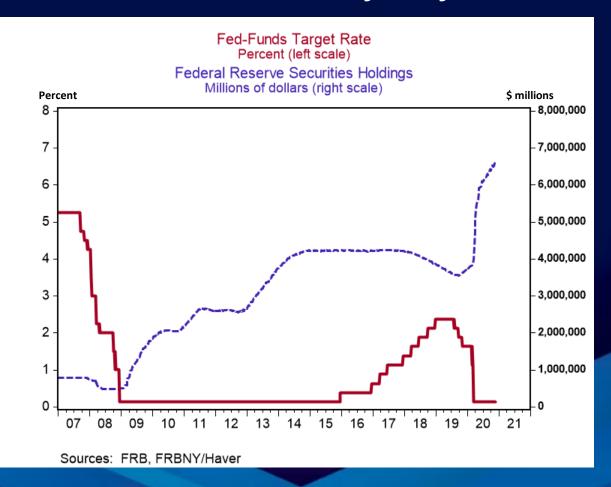
#### **But Federal Income Support Faded Away**



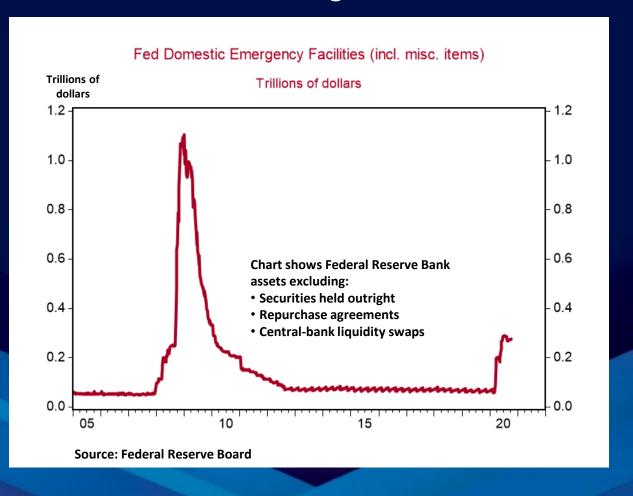
#### Without New Fiscal Package and Control of COVID, Spending May Stall



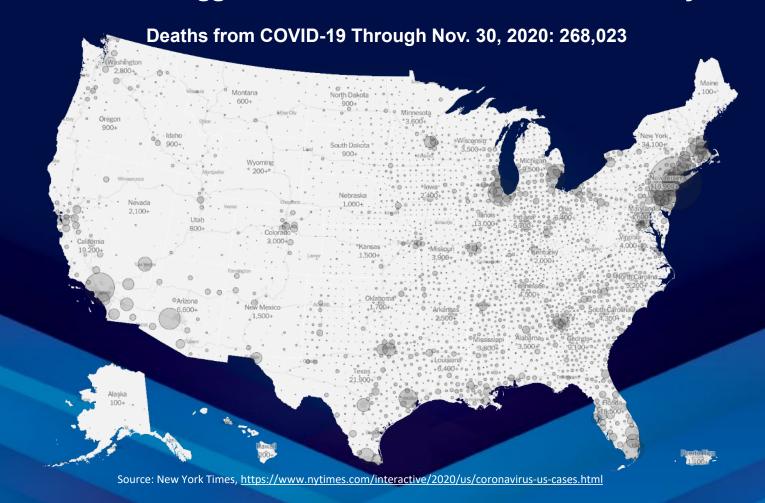
#### What More Can Monetary Policy Do?



#### Fed Credit-Market Facilities Are Doing Little; Markets Don't Need Them



#### COVID Remains Biggest Risk: Deaths Could Exceed 300,000 by Year-End



#### In Sum: The Fed is doing what it can but that isn't enough



- What we thought was a "V-shaped recovery" is fading fast.
- Large-scale fiscal stimulus is waning.
- COVID is surging again.
- The Fed has done about everything it can do.
- If we don't get better control of COVID and there is not a second federal income-support package, we're at risk of a double-dip recession in early 2021.

#### **Polling Question**



Are you or your clients processing foreclosures on loans that are not specifically covered by the CARES Act or other moratoria?

- a. Yes
- b. No
- c. Yes, but only vacant/abandoned properties

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# The U.S. Economy and Commercial Real Estate

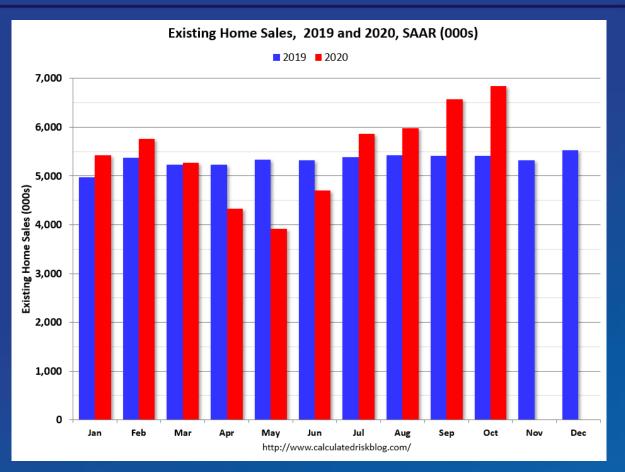
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# **The Housing Market**

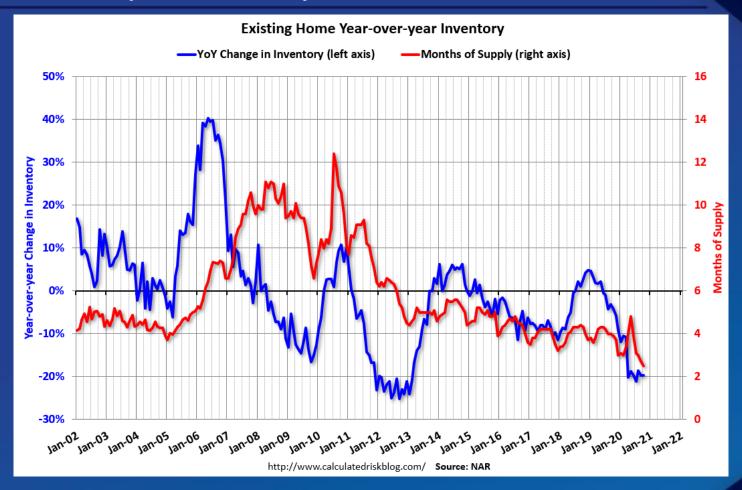
#### Existing Home Sales Surpass 2019 Sales





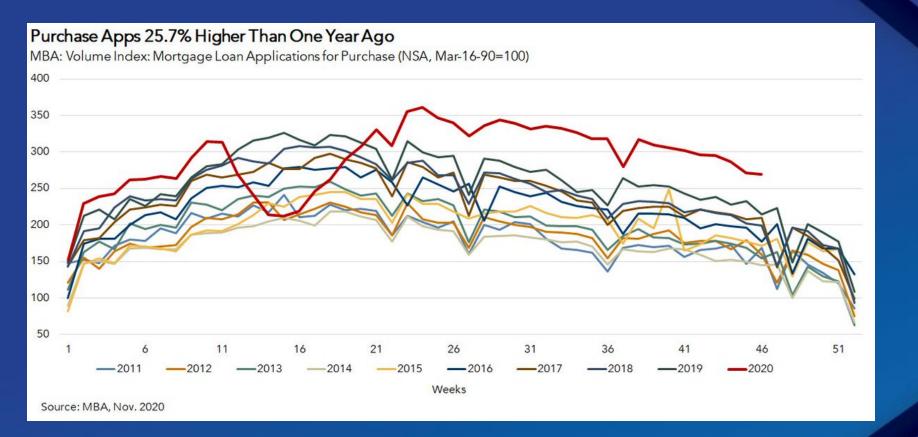
#### **Despite Historically Low Inventory**





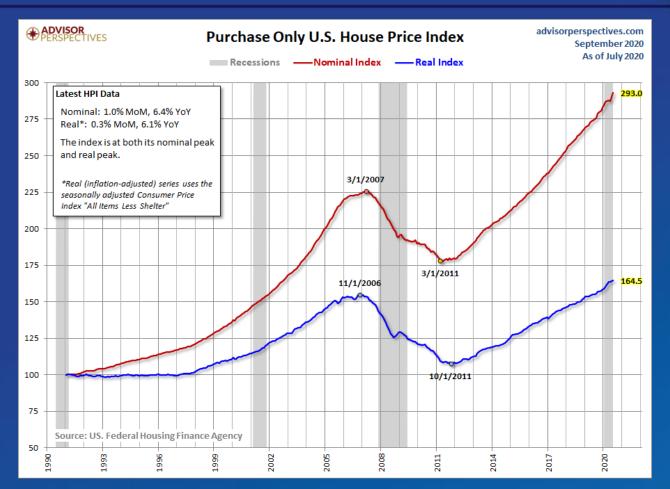
#### **But Demand Remains Strong**





#### **Driving Prices to Record Highs**



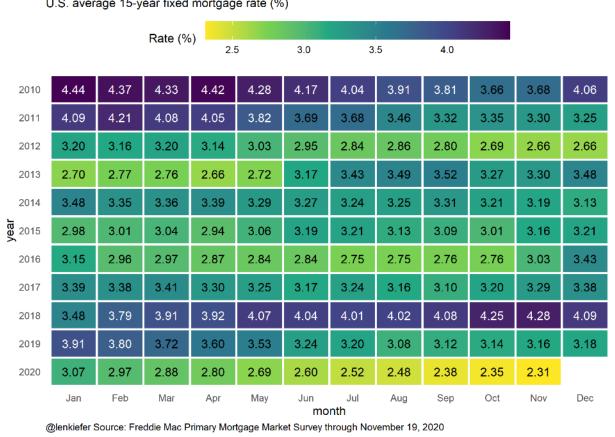


#### But Low Mortgage Rates Help Offset Costs



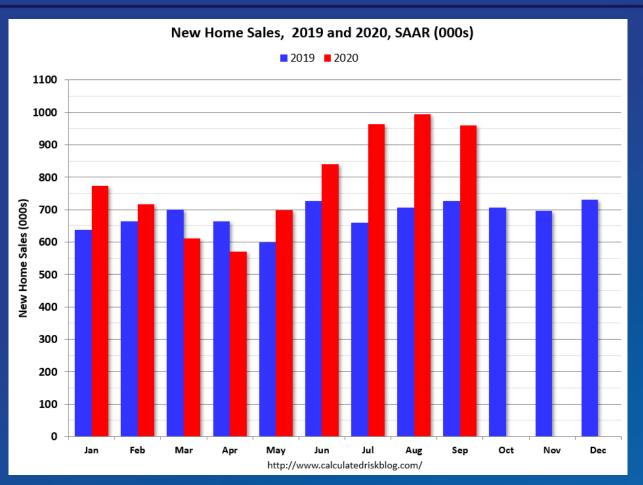
#### Monthly average mortgage rates by year

U.S. average 15-year fixed mortgage rate (%)



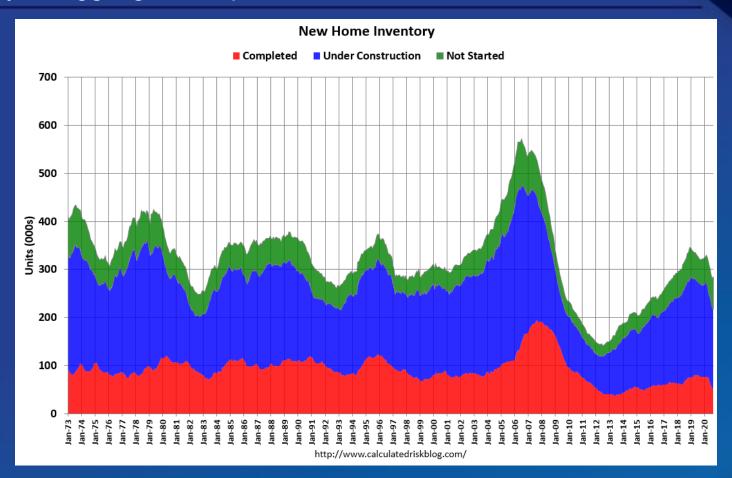
#### New Home Sales Exceptionally Strong





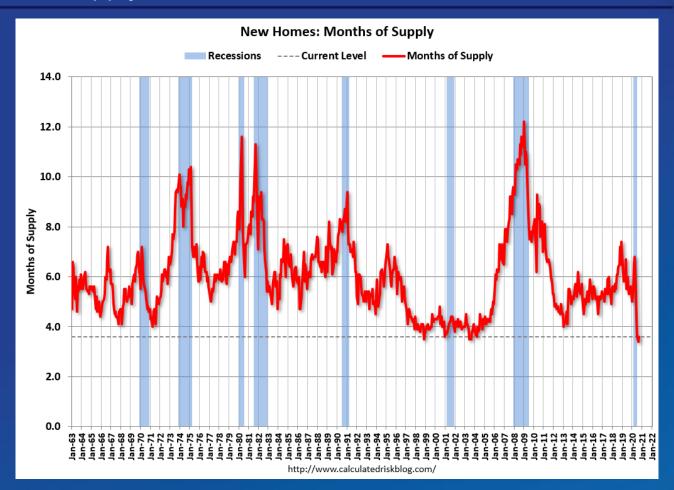
#### Inventory Struggling to Keep Pace





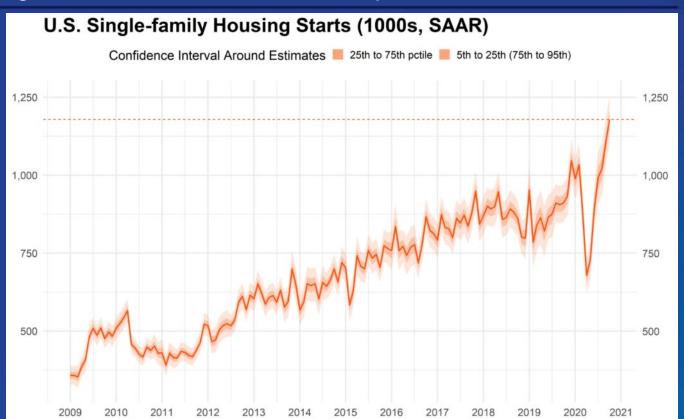
#### And Months of Supply at All-Time Low





#### But Housing Starts Offer a Glimmer of Hope





Source: U.S. Census Bureau and Department of Housing and Urban Development Confidence interval based on normal distribution given relative standard error. Dotted line at October 2020 estimate

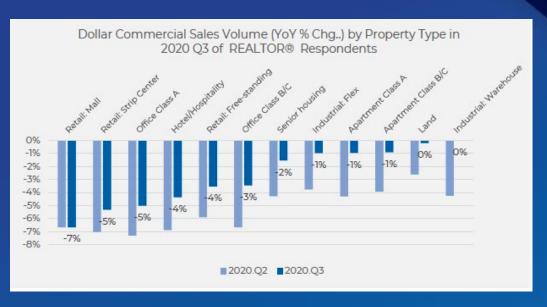


# **The CRE Market**

#### **CRE Sales Have Suffered from COVID-19**

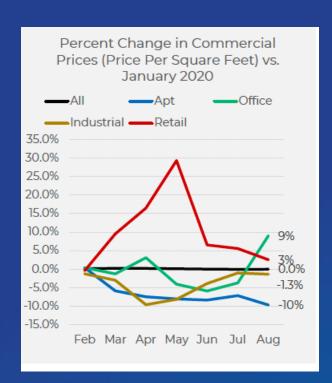


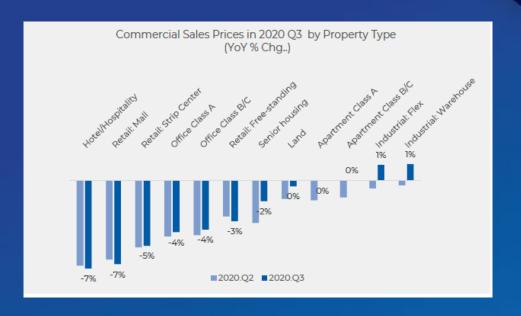




## Prices Have Also Dropped in Most Sectors

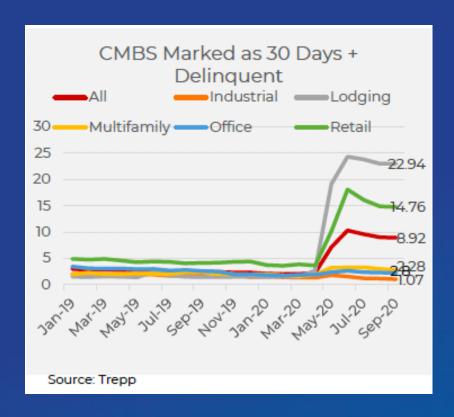






## Delinquencies Up, But May Be Improving





**53%** of respondents reported an increase in tenants with missed/late/partial residential apartment rent (48% in 2020 Q2)

**54%** of respondents reported an increase in missed/late/partial rent payment for office, retail, industrial space (55% in 2020 Q2)

**65%** of respondents reported an increase in tenants who get rent concessions (53% in 2020 Q2)

37% of respondents reported an increase in co-tenancy clauses in retail properties (20% in 2020 Q2)

## Leasing Volume Down, Vacancy Rates Up



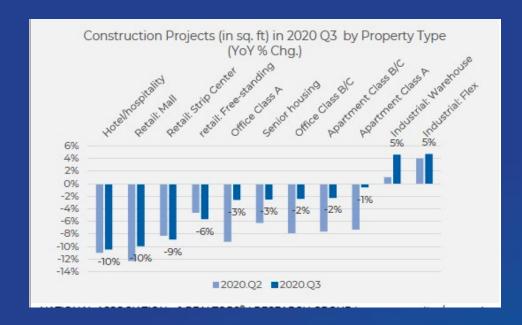


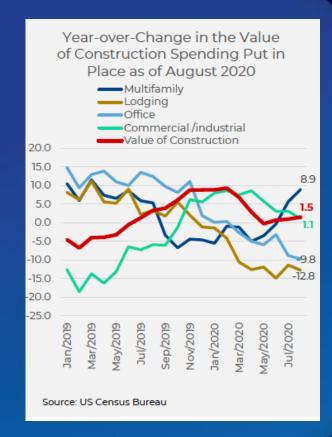


Cushman and Wakefield U.S. Office MarketBeat Reports, https://www.cushmanwakefield.com/en/unitedstates/insights/us-marketbeats/us-office-marketbeat-reports

#### Construction Delayed, But Showing Life







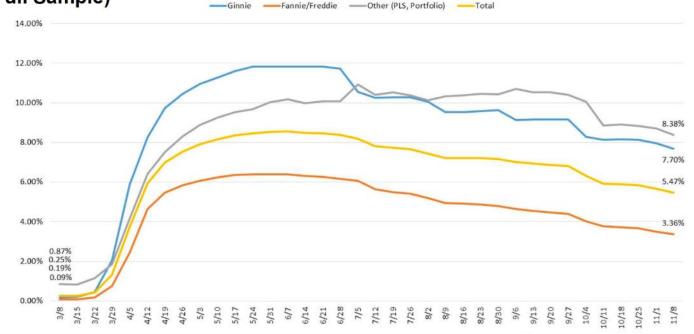


# Distressed Inventory: Forbearance & Foreclosures

## <5.5% of Mortgages are in Forbearance







Source: MBA's Weekly Forbearance and Call Volume Survey, as of 11/8/20 © 2020 Mortgage Bankers Association (MBA). All Rights Reserved.

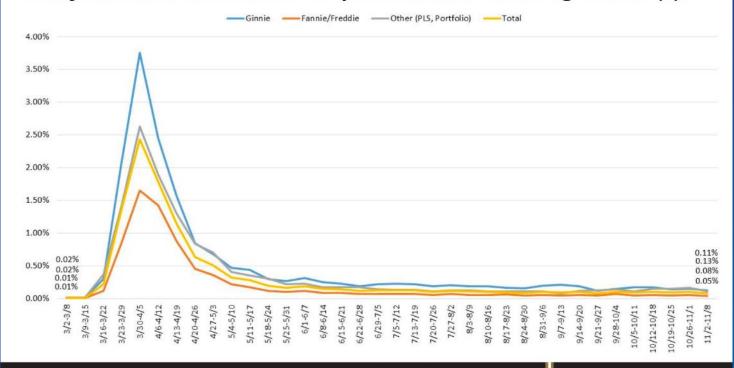
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#### Forbearance Requests Peaked in March



#### Weekly Borrower Forbearance Requests as % of Servicing Volume (#)

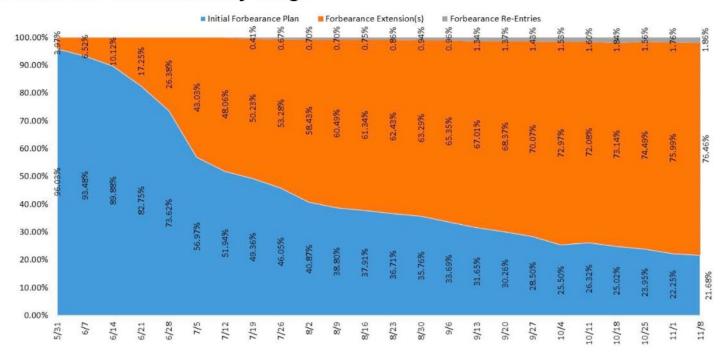


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#### 76% of Forbearances are Extensions



#### % Loans in Forbearance by Stage

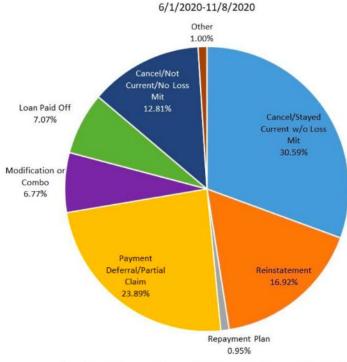


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#### 81% of Exits are Successful



#### % of Cumulative Forbearance Exits by Reason

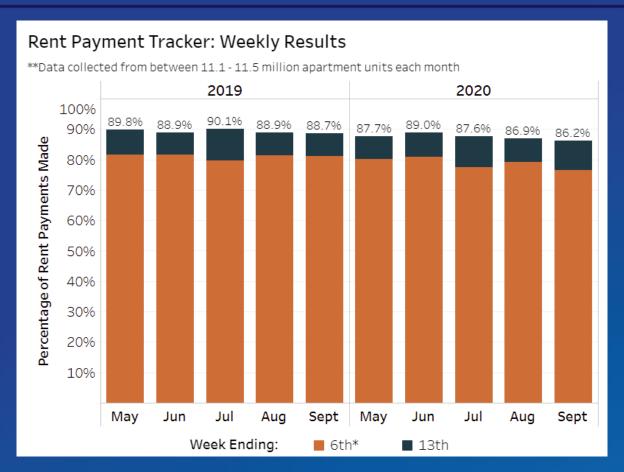


Cumulative Forbearance Exits as a % of Average Servicing Portfolio: 4.90%



## Rent Payments off by ~2% from 2019

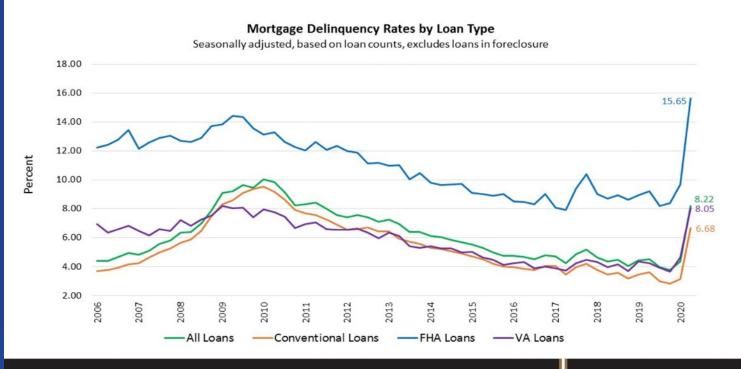




#### Forbearance Program Fueled Delinquencies



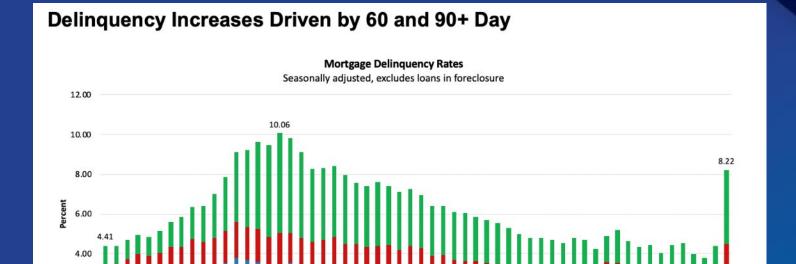
#### Mortgage Delinquencies Spiked in Q2 2020



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## Loans in Forbearance = Longer Delinquency





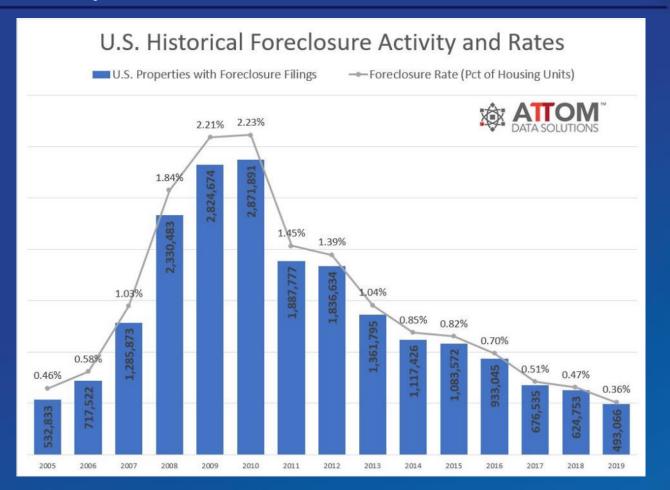
■ 30 Days ■ 60 Days ■ 90+ Days

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## Foreclosure Activity at Pre-Recession Low





## **Polling Question**



How do you expect your organization's foreclosure volumes in 2021 to compare to 2020?

- a. No change
- b. 1% to 10% increase
- c. 11% to 30% increase
- d. 31% to 50% increase
- e. Increase more than 50%

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## **Sizing Present & Future Foreclosure Volume**



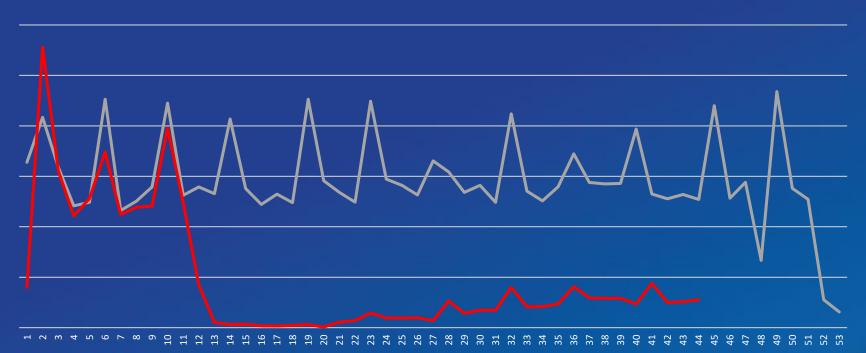
#### Through the prism of three questions:

- How big is the building foreclosure backlog?
- Where and what type of foreclosure volume is already returning?
- What could the next five years look like?



#### 85,000 non-forbearance delayed foreclosures

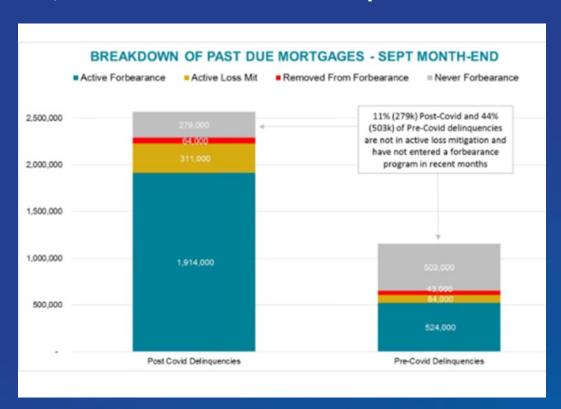
**—2019 —2020** 



Source: Auction.com



#### 900,000 non-forbearance delinquencies



## 3.7 million loans 30 days or more past due

2.4 million in active forbearance (65 percent)

782K never in forbearance (21 percent)

395K exited in loss mitt (11 percent)

107K exited no loss mitt (3 percent)\*



#### 1.8 million seriously delinquent in forbearance

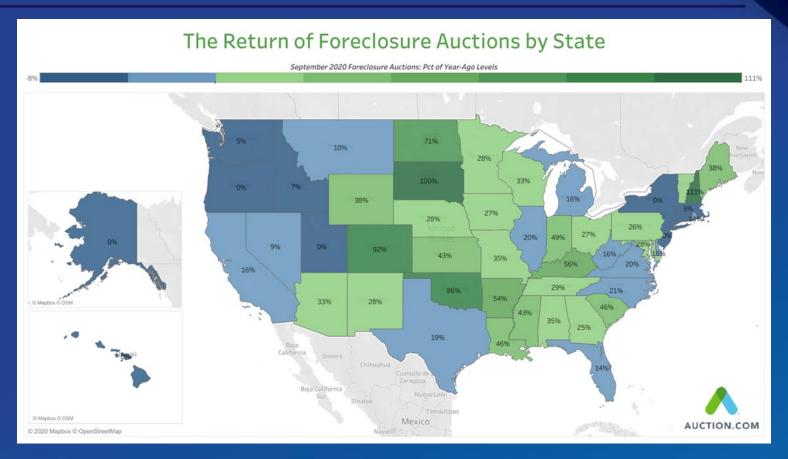




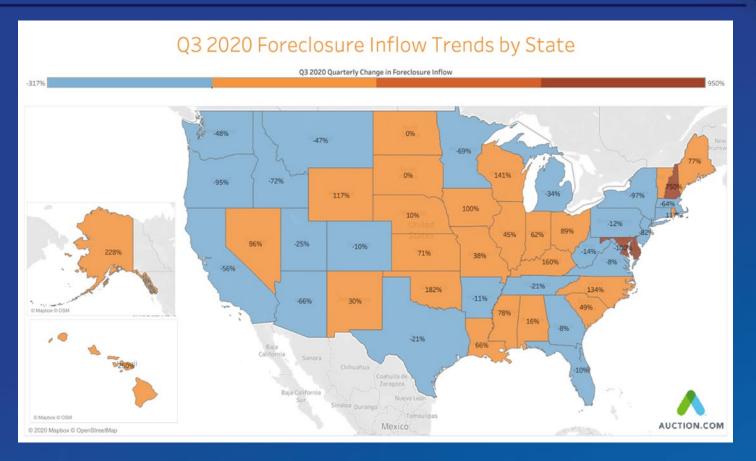
# 1.1 million total backlog of properties likely to start foreclosure soon after foreclosure moratoria are lifted

- 85,000+ non-forbearance foreclosures likely to restart foreclosure process soon after moratoria are lifted
- ~900K of the 1.2 million non-forbearance DQ (those not in loss mitigation) likely to move into foreclosure process within 120 days after moratoria are lifted
- Based on to-date forbearance exit outcomes from MBA, 160,000 of 1.8 million SDQ in forbearance (9%) likely to exit still in default with no loss mitigation by Q2 2021





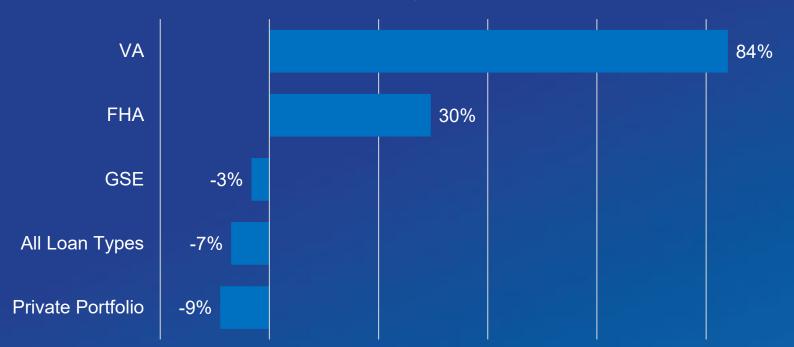






#### Foreclosure Inflow Trends by Loan TYpe

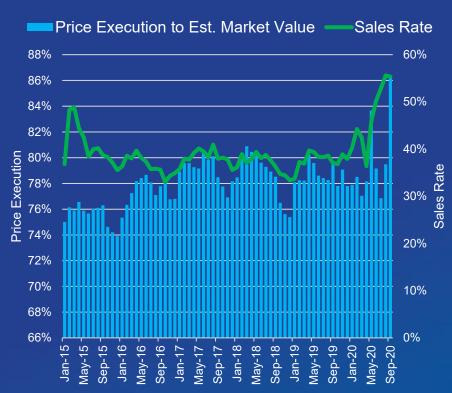
Q3 2020 QoQ Change in Foreclosure Inflow



Source: Auction.com



#### Foreclosure Auction Demand Trends



#### **REO Auction Demand Trends**

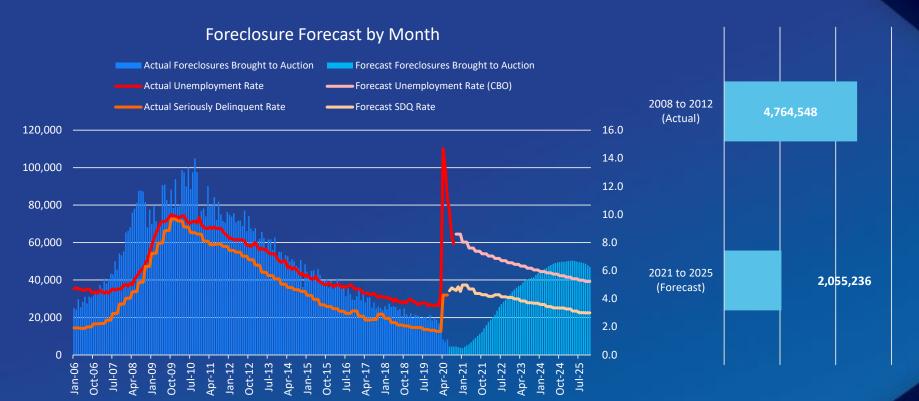


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#### What Could the Next Five Years Look Like?

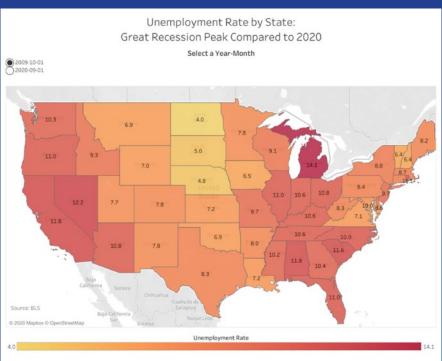


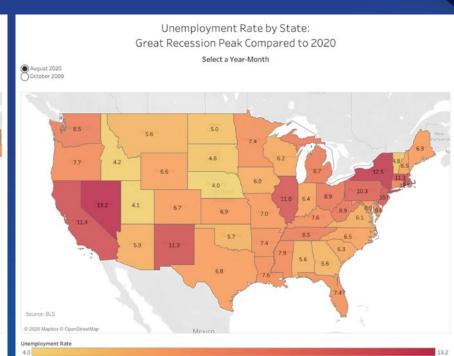
#### 1.5 to 2 million completed foreclosures in next five years



#### What Could the Next Five Years Look Like?



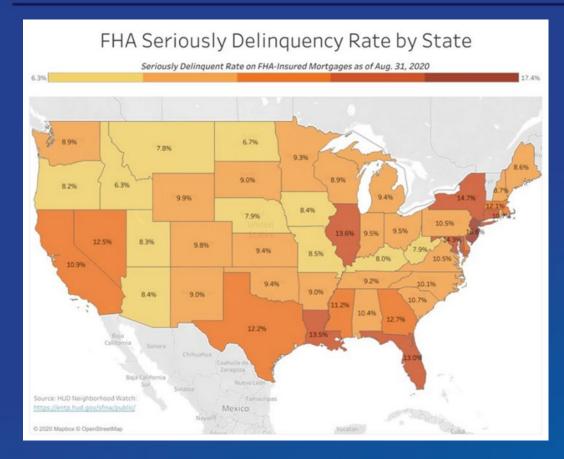




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#### What Could the Next Five Years Look Like?





Highest SDQ rates in DC, NJ, PR, HI, NY

Highest volume of SDQ FHA-insured loans TX, FL, CA, GA, NY

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