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Key demand factors:

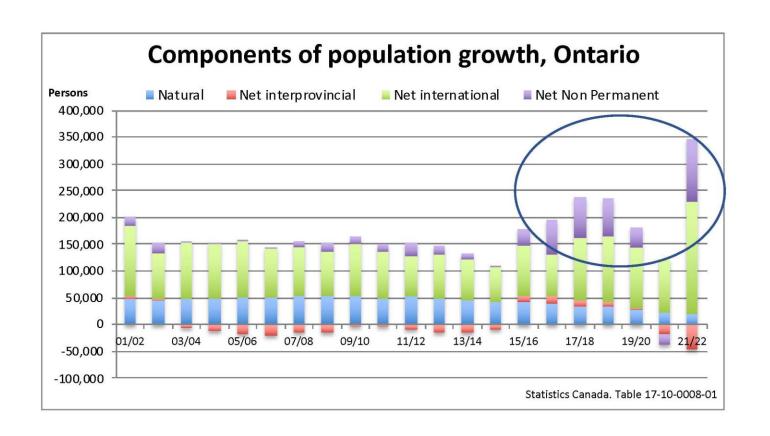
Quantity of demand Quality of demand

- Recent and planned targets for immigration (plus domestic migration)
- Capacity to pay mortgage rates, incomes and associated leverage
- Accumulated equity "supercharged demand"

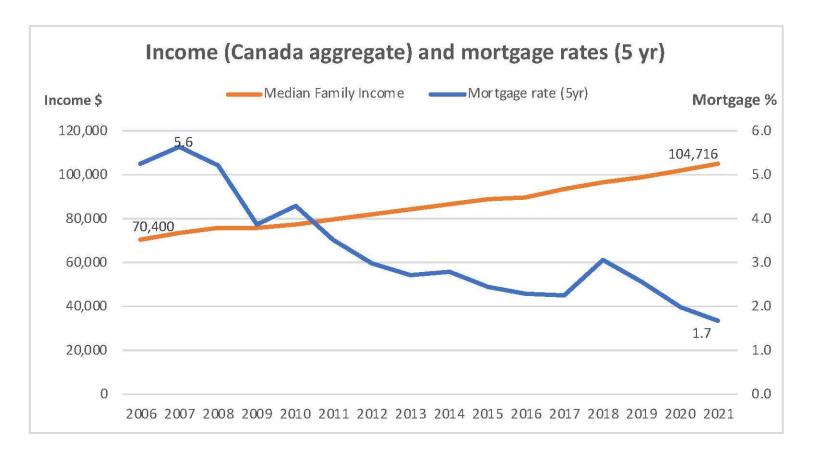
Recent surge in Migration 2017-19 (same across Canada)

Mainly from "nonpermanent residents" =rental

vs. inelastic supply

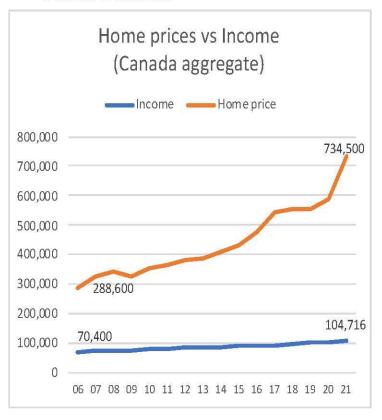


Quality of Demand:
Rising income,
declining mortgage
rates combine to
create increased
leverage capacity



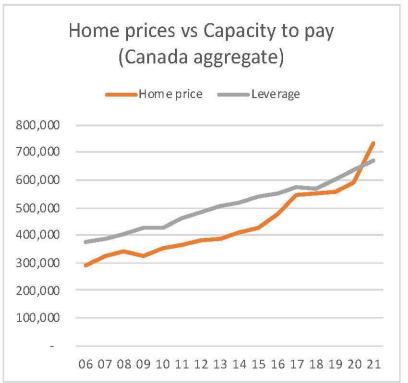
Quality of Demand Price to Income vs. Leverage effect

Price: Income



Impact of % interest rate

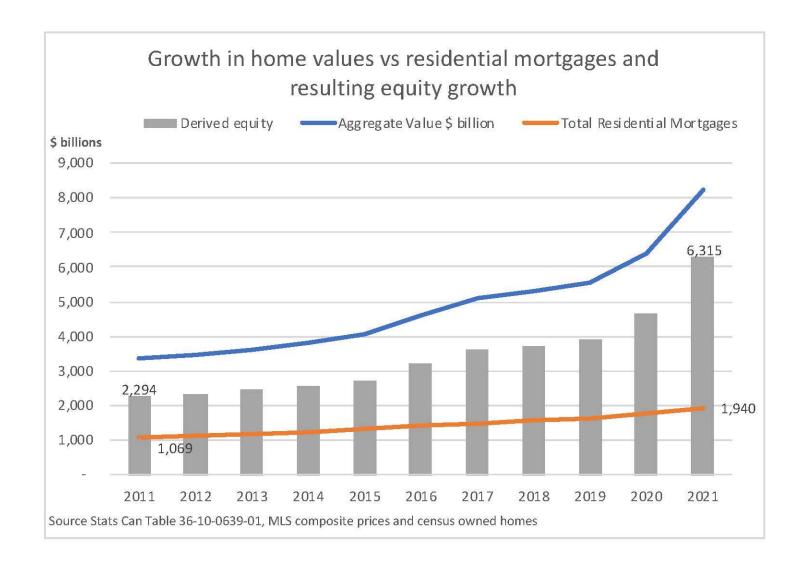
+ incr income = leverage effect



And leverage further aided by appreciating equity of existing owners = "super charged demand"

2011-2021:

- Total residential mortgage debt doubled from \$1B to \$2 billion
- Derived equity gain up by \$4 Trillion
- 2019-21 Equity increase 8x greater than debt
- Fuels capacity to pay
- = super charged demand
- BUT only 5% of all households active each year – so does take many to generate price trends



Do need to increase supply; but its demand factors that influence prices & rents

With high immigration targets

 (and much of this flowing to GTHA) so do need to expand supply there

BUT increased and accelerated supply will not, alone slow price trend

(BoC doing more by reversing mortgage rate trend = suppressing demand)

Don't need **just any** new supply; need **more affordable** new supply

 Many lower income households lack "effective demand" - Can governments influence or dictate prices and rents?









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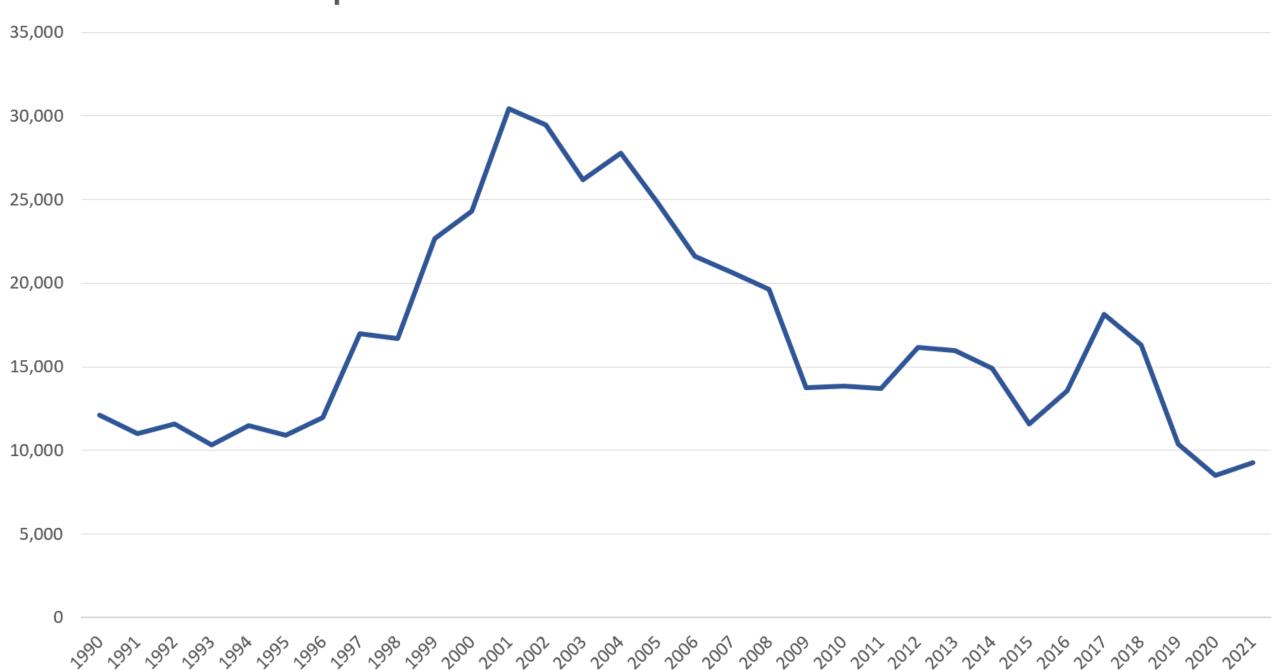
Allow "as of right" residential housing up to four units and up to four storeys on a single residential lot



this is what gentrification looks like folks

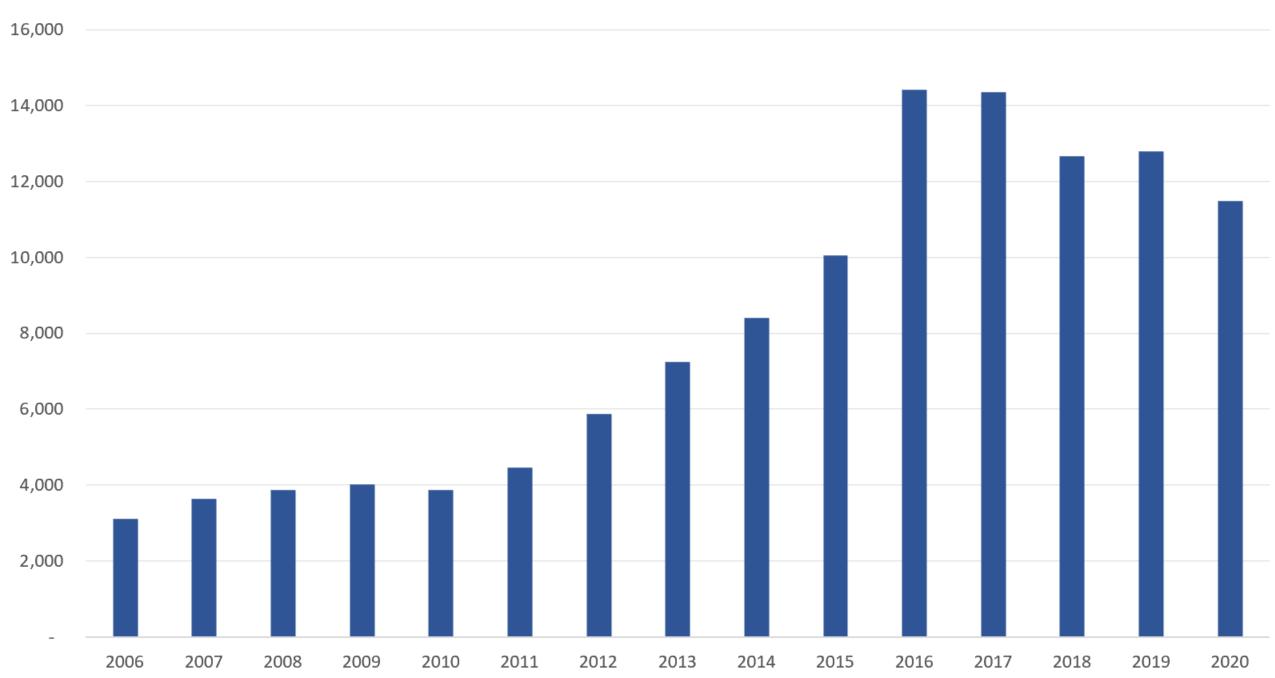


Low-Rise Home Completions - Toronto CMA

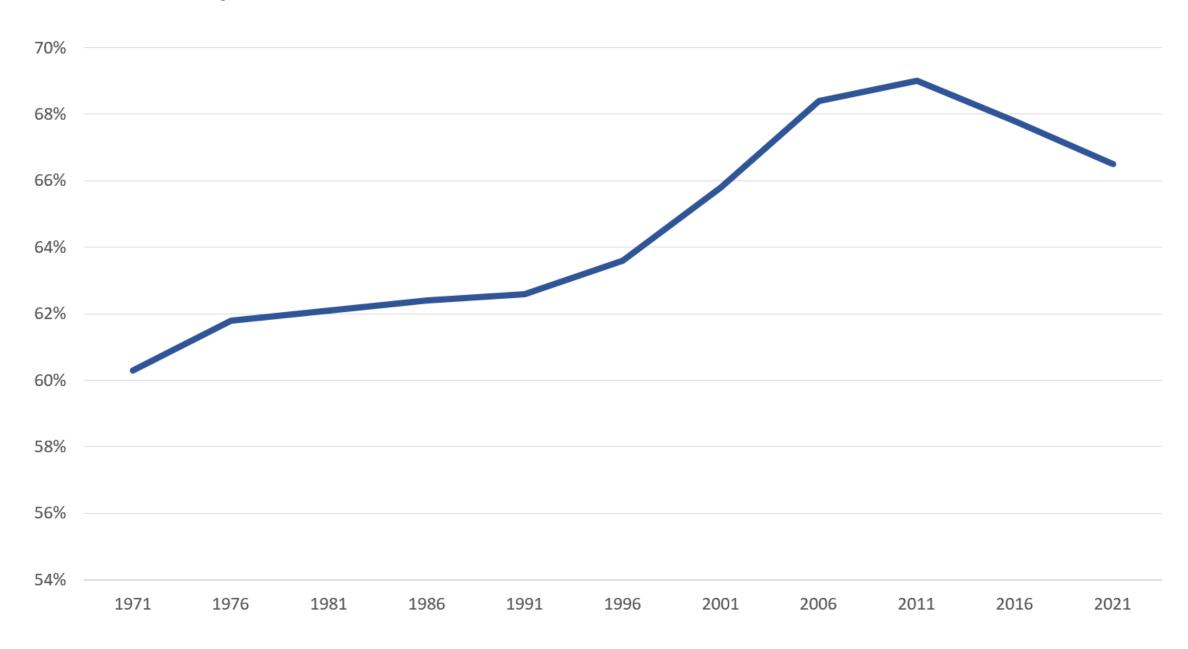


Small-time landlords ... provide rental stock to Canadian families and individuals. And so we don't want to negatively affect them because they are actually providing a rental service to a lot of people.

Number of Low-Rise Homes Converted to Rentals - GTA



Homeownership Rate in Canada







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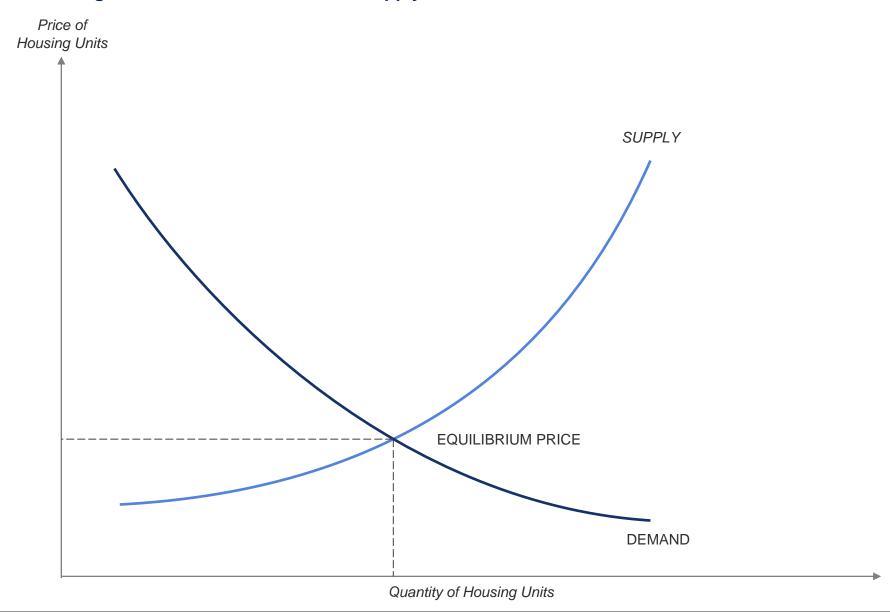




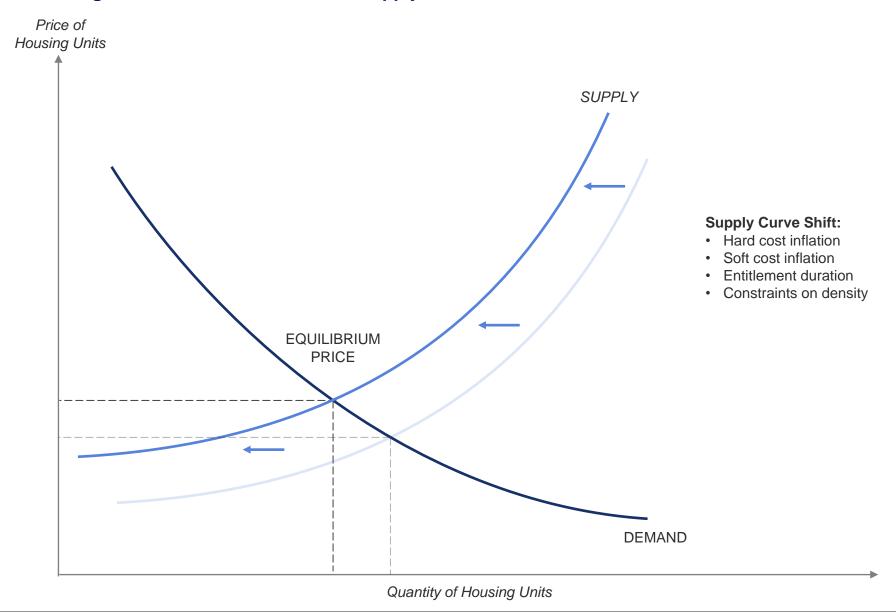
Rental Housing Demand = Households x Cash

For-Sale Housing Demand:
Households x Cash x Credit x Subsidies

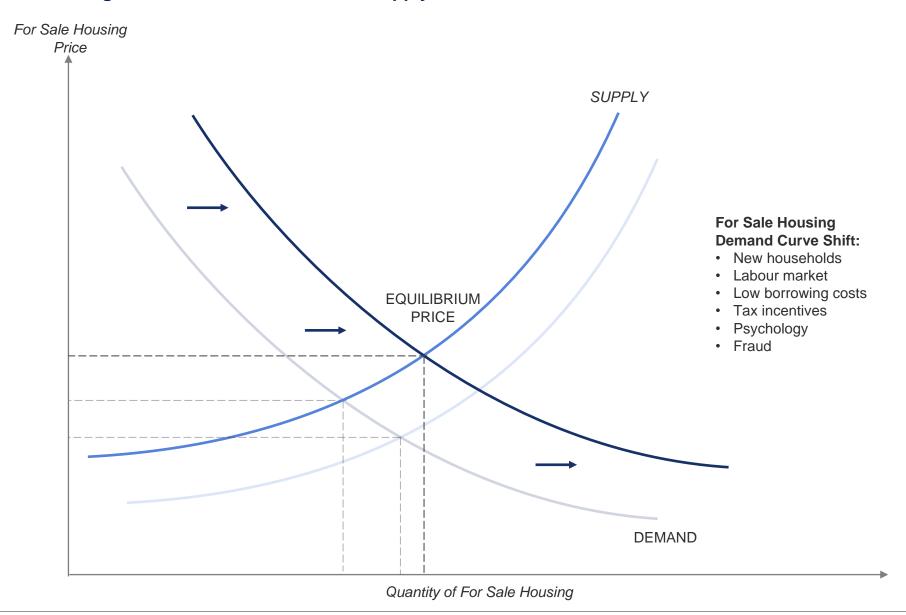




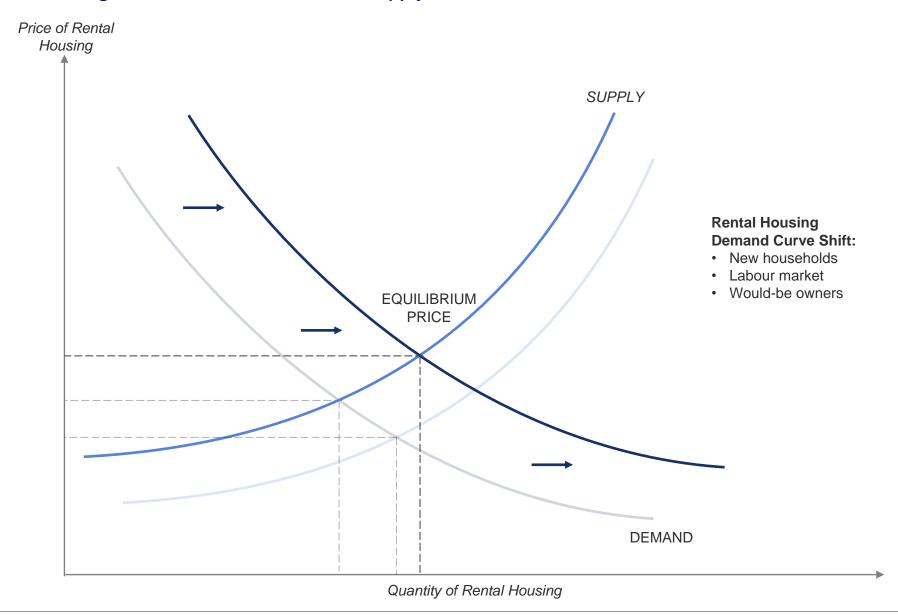




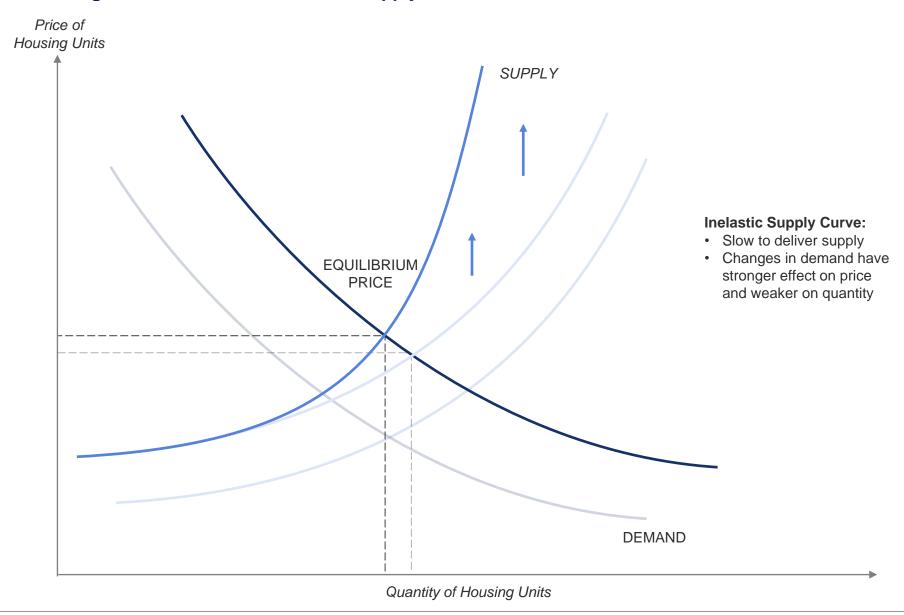






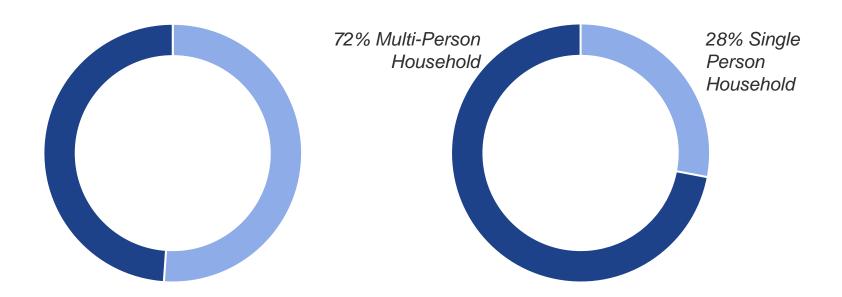








Composition of Q3 2022 GTA Condo Launches Composition of Actual GTA Households



Data from Urbanation and CMHC

49% Suitable for

Multi-Person Household

51% Suitable for

Single Person Household*





^{*} Units Suitable for Single Person Household counted as studios, 1 bedrooms, and half of 1 bedroom plus dens launched



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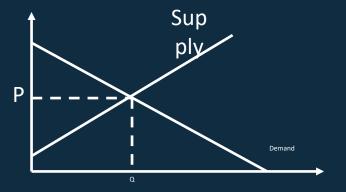


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GTA Housing Outlook in 3 Headlines

Toronto developers expected to delay 10,000 units as slowdown hits condo presales



Rental apartment construction slumps in Toronto as building costs rise

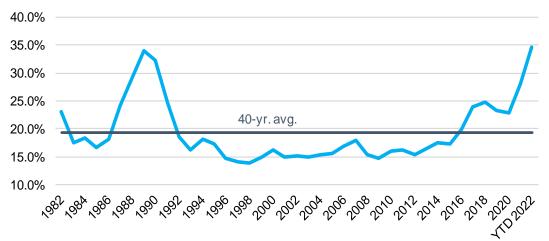


Ottawa aims to welcome 500,000 immigrants per year by 2025



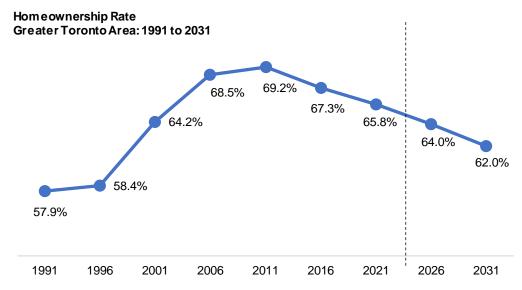
Generational Low for Affordability Creates Headwinds for Ownership Demand

Mortgage Payment on Average Priced GTA Home as % of Average Family Income*



^{*}Assumes 20% down payment, 25-year amortization, discounted 5-year fixed mortgage rates and average incomes for non-elderly families.

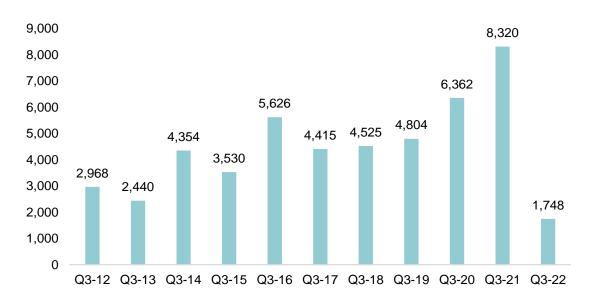
Source: Urbanation, Statistiics Canada, TRREB



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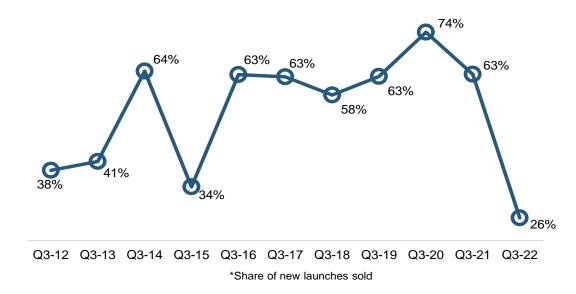
New Condo Sales Drop 79% Y/Y as Investors Retreat

GTA New Condominium Apartment Sales, Q3 Periods



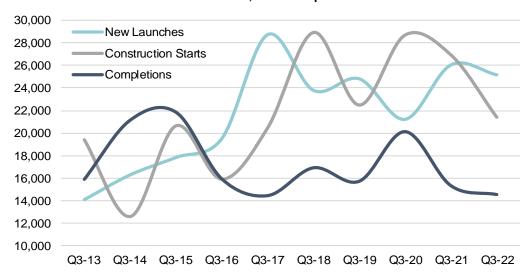
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GTA New Condominium Launch Absorption Rates*



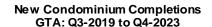
Slower New Condo Demand -> Fewer Presale Launches -> Reduced Construction -> Decline in Completions (5-Year Cycle)

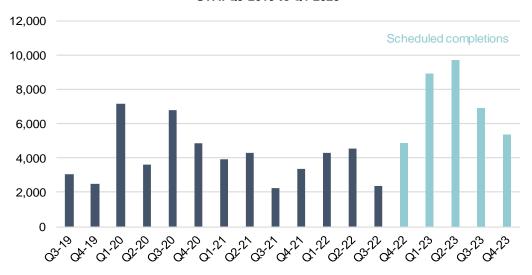
New Condominium Launches, Starts, and Completions GTA: 2013 to 2022, 12-month periods to Q3



Source: Urbanation

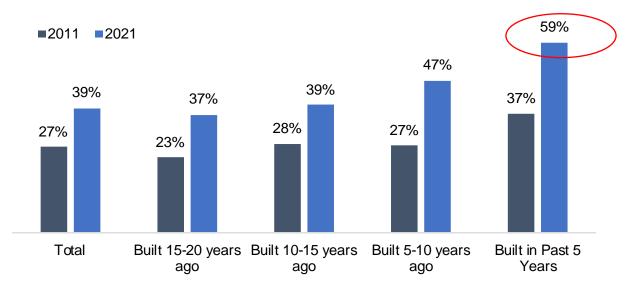
Condo Completions Expected to Hit Record High in 2022 at 31,000 Units





GTA Rental Market Relies Heavily on Condo Investors

Share of Condominiums Used as Rentals by Period of Construction Toronto CMA: 2011-2021



Source: Statistics Canada, Urbanation

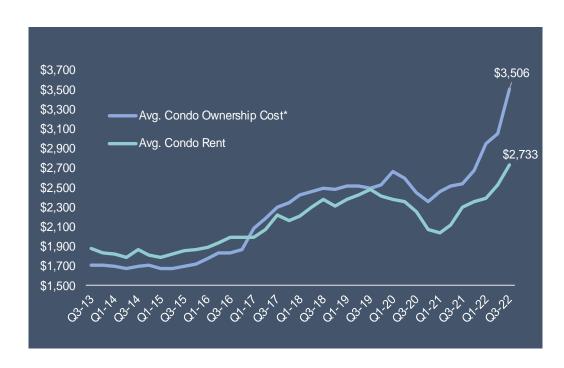
Record Gap between New & Resale Condo Prices Reducing Investor Appeal

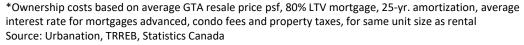
New vs. Resale Average Condo Price PSF GTA: Q3-2017 to Q3-2022



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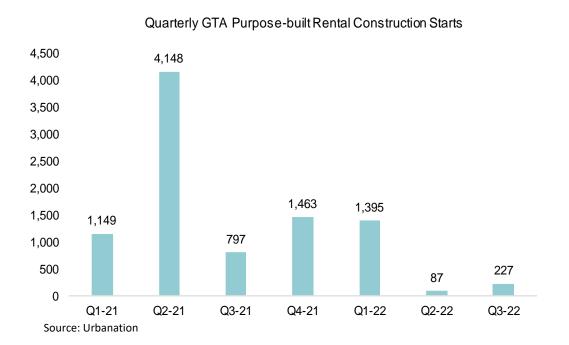
Record Cost Advantage for Renting over Owning

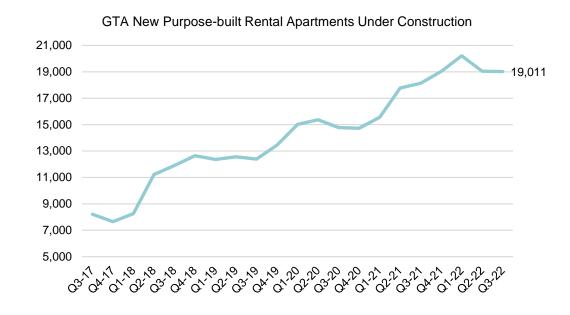






Rental Construction Stalling at the Wrong Time





	3-yr Change to Q3-2022
Residential high-rise construction costs	42%
Rents	12%

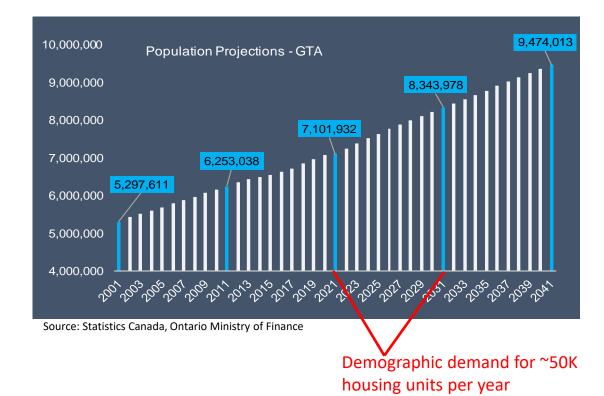
Long-term Deviation Between Housing Demand & Supply Expected to Continue

➤ Housing starts averaged 41,000/year over past 10 and 20 years



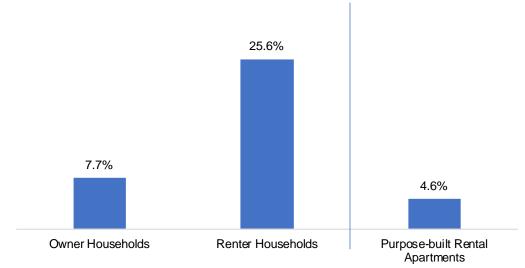
Source: CMHC

➤ Under medium growth scenario, GTA population projected to increase by 1.24 million from 2021-2031, compared to 849K increase from 2011-2021



Massive Gap Between Rental Demand and Supply Growth

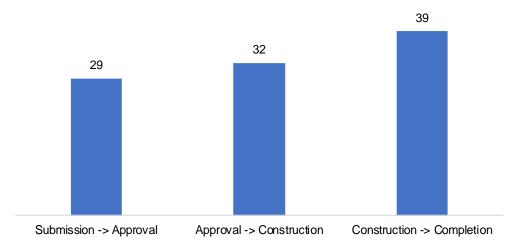
10-Year Growth in Households by Tenure Greater Toronto Area: 2021 vs. 2011



Source: Statistics Canada, CMHC, Urbanation

➤ Avg time from application submission to project completion is 100 months

Average Purpose-Built Rental Development Timeline in Months City of Toronto, projects completed since 2018



Source: Urbanation