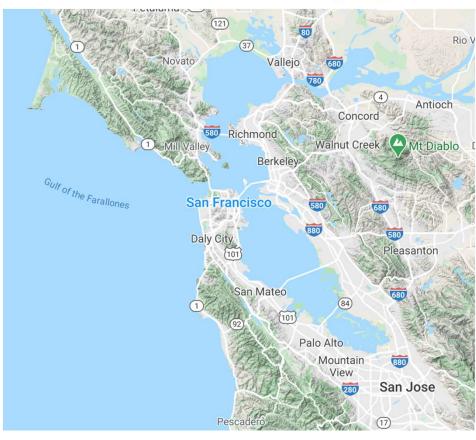


Bay Area Counties









Population: 7.75 Million (2019)



	Contra Costa County	Alameda County	San Francisco County	Santa Clara County	San Mateo County	
Population 2019	1,153,526	1,671,329	881,549	1,927,852	766,573	
Population 2010	1,049,025	1,510,271	805,235	1,781,642	718,451	
Population growth 2010-2019	9.90%	10.70%	9.50%	8.20%	6.70%	

https://worldpopulationreview.com/us-counties/ca/san-mateo-county-population https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/santaclaracountycalifornia,sanmateocountycalifornia/PST045219

Data sourced from US census.gov

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	Growth 2010-2019		
Texas	15.3%		
California	6.1%		
New York	0.4%		
US Average	6.3%		



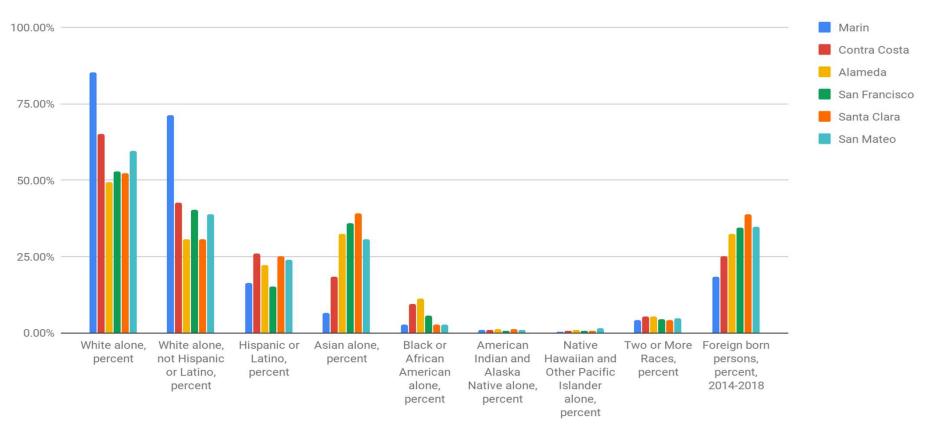
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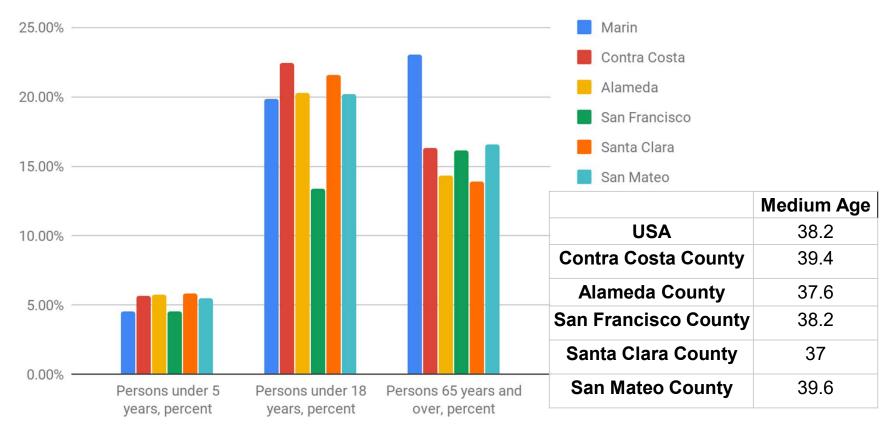
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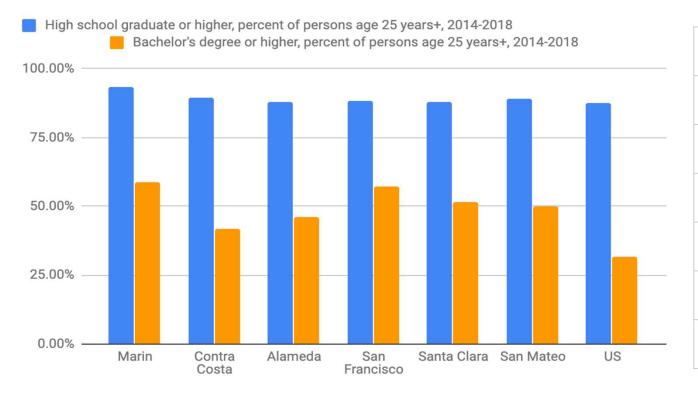
Age Distribution





Education

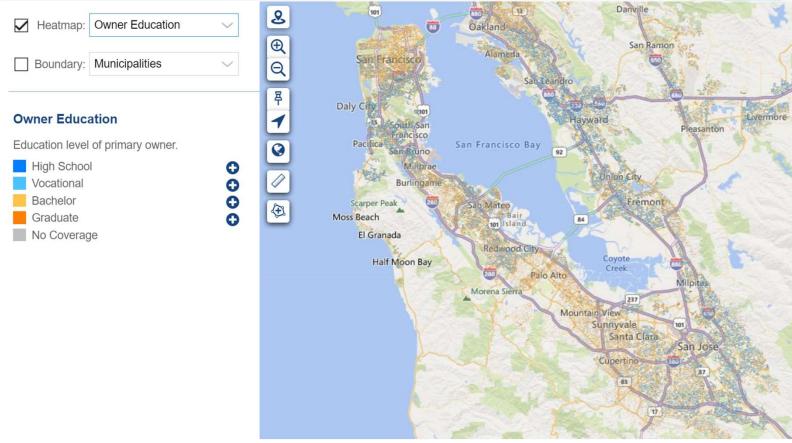




	Bachelor +
USA	31.5%
Contra Costa County	41.7%
Alameda County	46%
San Francisco County	57.1%
Santa Clara County	51.3%
San Mateo County	49.9%

Education





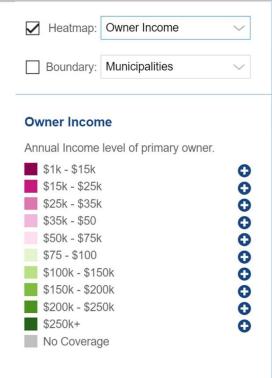
Household Income

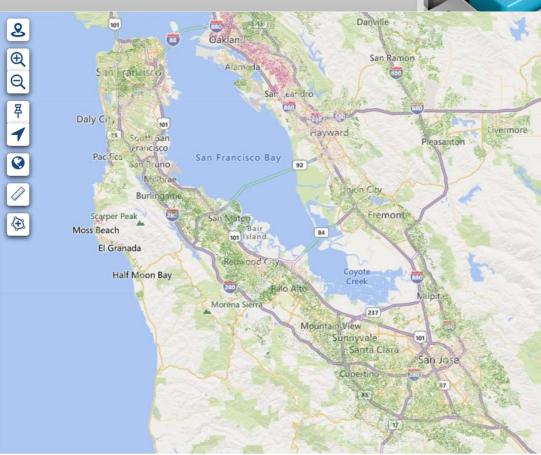


Median household income	Contra Costa \$93,712	Alameda \$92,574	San Francisco \$104,552	Santa Clara \$116,178	San Mateo \$113,776	US \$60,293
Per capita income	\$45,524	\$44,283	\$64,157	\$52,451	\$57,375	\$32,621
Persons in poverty, percent	7.80%	9.00%	10.10%	7.30%	6.80%	11.80%

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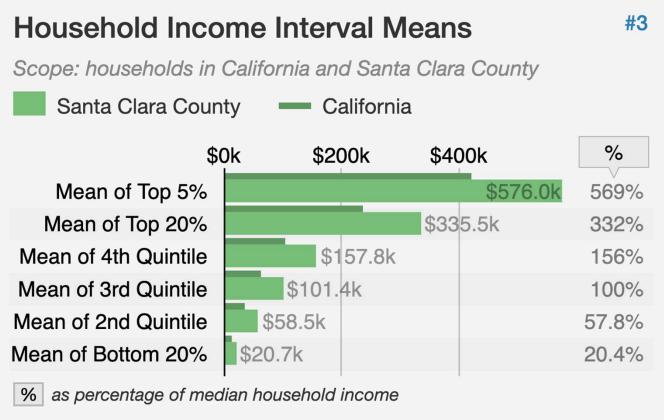






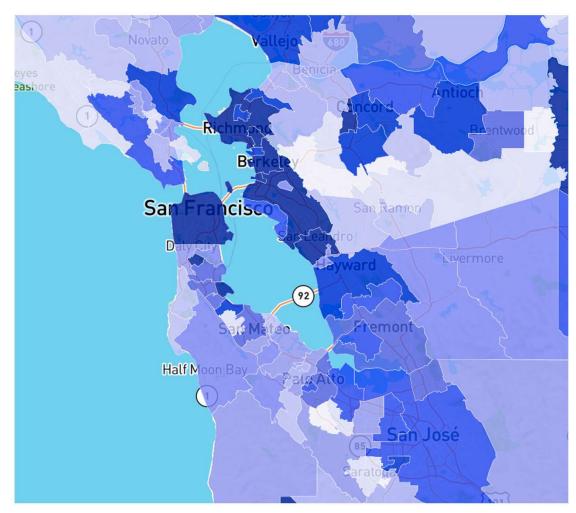
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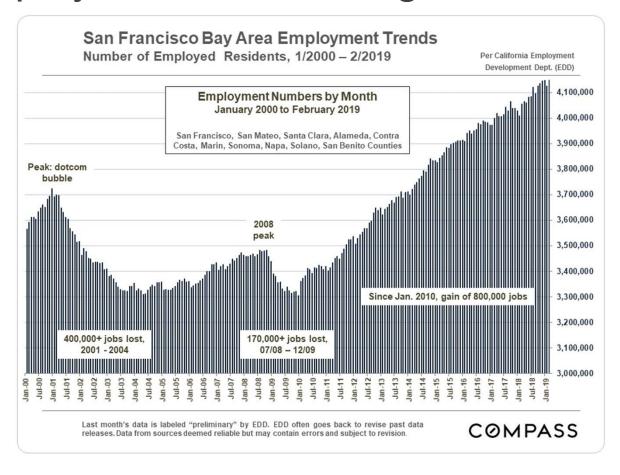
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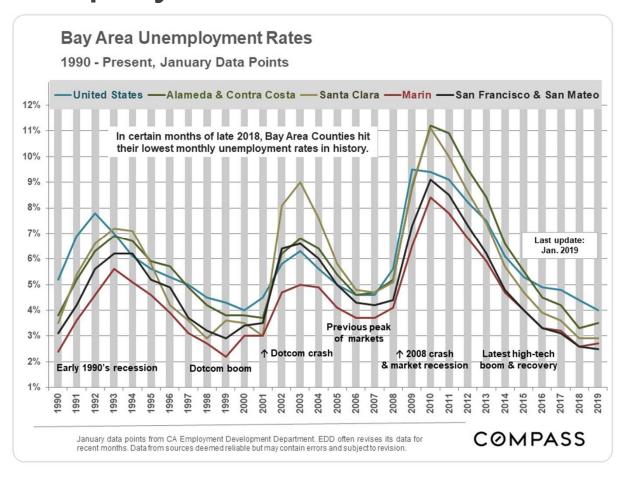


Employment Trends: High Tech Boom





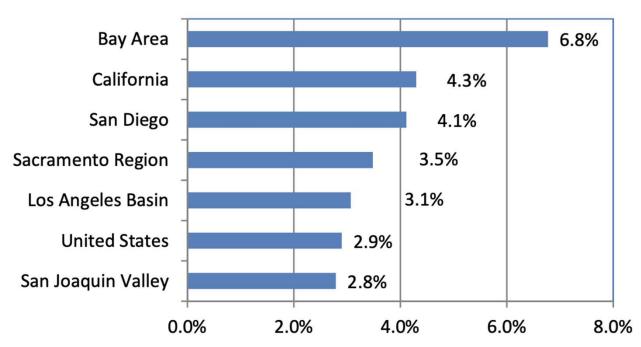
Unemployment Rate



Economy



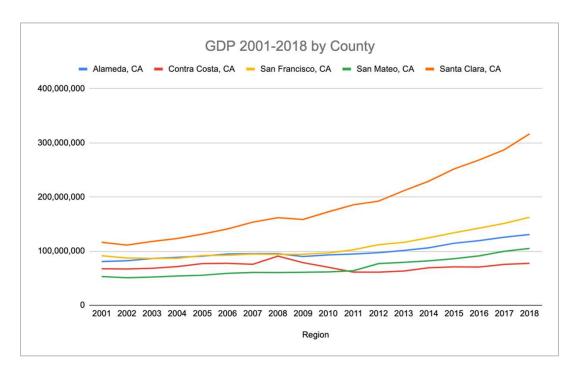
Real GDP Growth in 2018



https://www.ccsce.com/PDF/Numbers-Jan2020_2018-California-Regional-Economy-Rankings.pd

Economy





Real GDP from 2001 to 2018:

Santa Clara County almost tripled, outperforms all other countries;

San Mateo County doubled, followed by San Francisco County and Alameda County;

Contra Costa County remained unchanged.



Gentrification

Displacement Typology

Lower income (LI) tracts

- Not Losing Low Income Households
- At Risk of Gentrification and/or

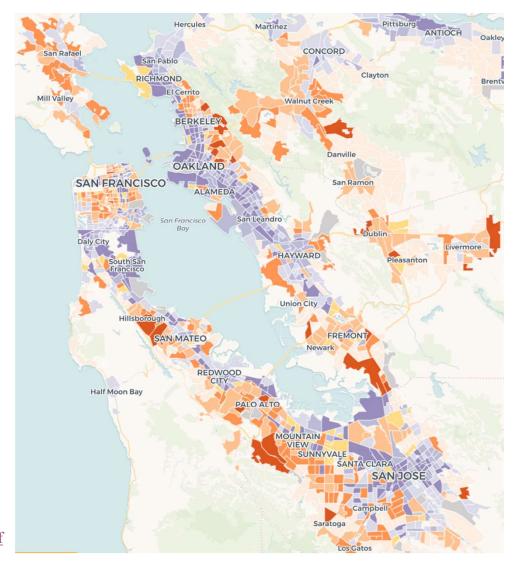
Displacement

Ongoing Gentrification and/or Displacement

Moderate to high income (MHI) tracts

- Advanced Gentrification
- Not Losing Low Income Households
- At Risk of Exclusion
- Ongoing Exclusion
- Advanced Exclusion

https://www.urbandisplacement.org/map/sf







CoreLogic S&P Case-Shiller Home Price Index: Appreciation since 1987 United States vs. San Francisco Metro-Area High-Price-Tier Index

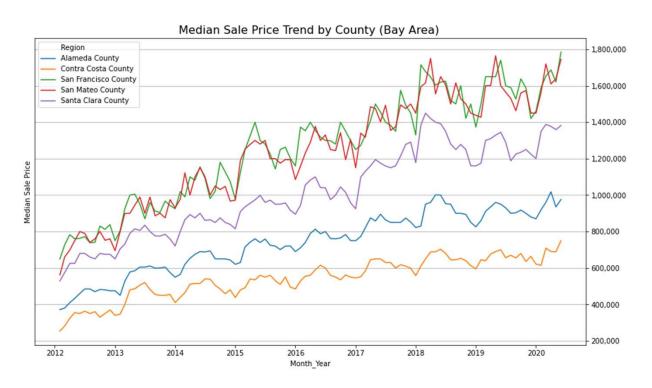
Not seasonally adjusted



city of San Francisco better than other tiers. https://my.spindices.com/index-family/real-estate/sp-corelogic-case-shiller

Median Sale Price Trend





All counties show similar trends and great appreciation from 2012-2020. Appreciation percentage is far above the national rate.

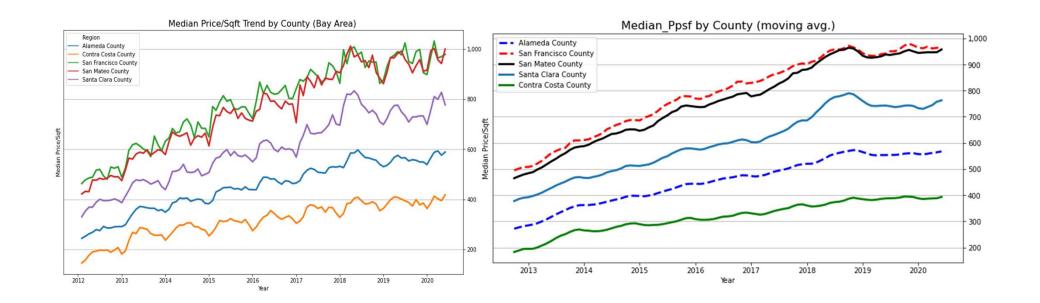
Seasonal effect in all counties: Price increases in Spring, peaks in summer, and decreases in Fall.

Sale price in San Francisco County and San Mateo County are highest ~\$1.75M, followed by Santa Clara County ~\$1.4M, Alameda County ~\$1M, Contra Costa \$750K.

Price/SqFt Ratio

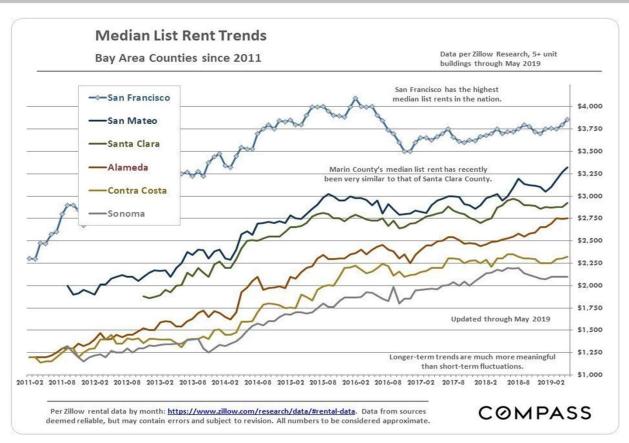


San Francisco and San Mateo counties' median price/sqft is ~\$1000/sqft, higher than than other counties. Santa Clara County: ~\$800/sqft, Alameda County: ~\$600/sqft, Conta Costa County: ~\$400/sqft



Rental Trend





Rent in all counties show overall increase in the recent 10 years.

San Franciso has the highest rent among all cities in the US.

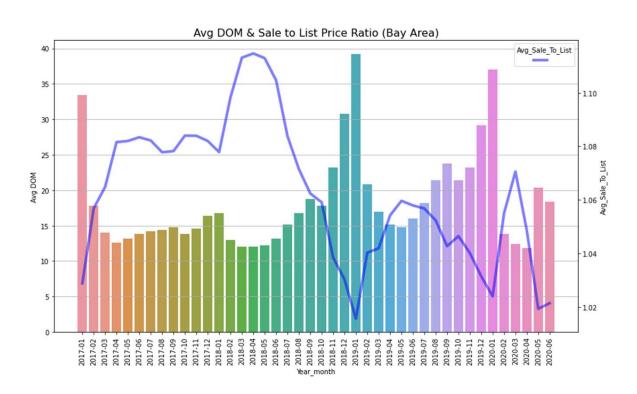
Alameda demontrates the largest increase in rent, more than 100% in 10 years. Rent in other counties increases for 50~85% in 10 years.

Rent increases repaidly from 2011 to 2016, then stay relatively flat in San Mateo, Santa Clara & Alameda counties;

Rent dips in San Francisco in 2016, corresponding to the housing price plateau

Avg DOM & Sale to List Price Ratio





Sales to list price ratio climbs as days on market decreases. Short DOM and high Sale to Price ratio indicates a seller market: the listed houses are going into contract relatively quickly.

For most of the time, days on market are below 15 days, indicating a very strong demand; In 2019 down trend, days on market climb to nearly 40 days in winter, but within 15 days in summer. In certain counties like Santa Clara, days on market are 7 days in 2018.

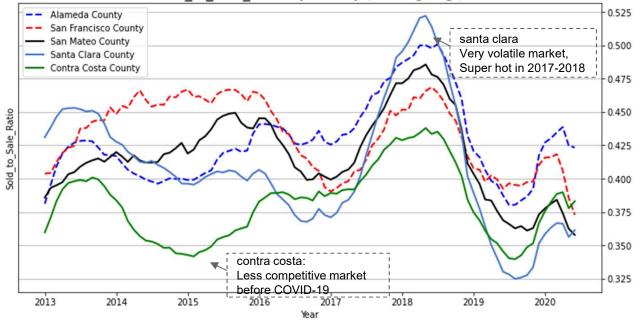
sale to list price ratio is always larger than 1 indicating bidding wars, sale price is sometimes going over 10% above the listing price. In some counties, 20% over listing is normal.

Number of Homes For Sale vs Sold



Number of Homes for Sale: Supply Number of Homes Sold: Demand

Sold to Sale Ratio by County (moving avg.)



Demand vs supply: Larger ratio indicates stronger demand and hotter market.

Between 2014 and 2016, San Francisco & San Mateo counties demonstrate strongest demand, corresponding to fastest appreciation in price.

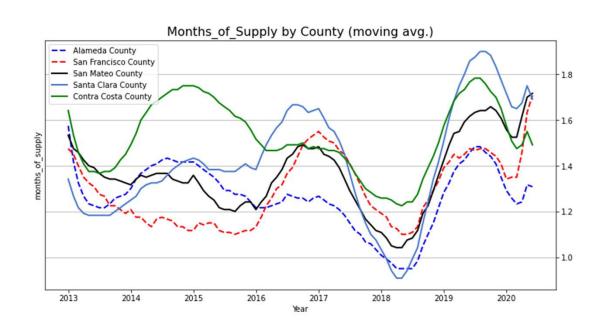
Santa Clara shows sharp increase in demand in 2017-2018 then sharp decrease in demand in 2018-2019.

Contra Costa shows lowest ratio among 5 counites in most of the time, but starts to pick up very quickly after COVID-19 pandemic as a result of WFH because people are moving out of city to suburban area.

Months of Inventory



0-4 months of inventory is considered a seller's market because houses will be sold very quickly.



Months of inventory curves & For sale vs Sold ratio curves are almost reversed.

Inventory in bay area is always low, 6 months moving area is always below 2 months, even below 1 month during 2018 in Santa Clara & Alameda.

San Francisco inventory is usually low but starts to increase rapidly as a result of COVID-19 effect in 2020