

# Housing Supply – Demand Dynamics

## Home Price Correction Unlikely

Home prices have been on a rise despite the coronavirus pandemic given the continuously strong housing demand, low borrowing costs and historically low inventory of homes for sale.

- Sales of previously-owned homes rose 26.6% year-over-year to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.85M, the highest level since 2005.
- Home prices have increased 6.7% during the similar time frame.

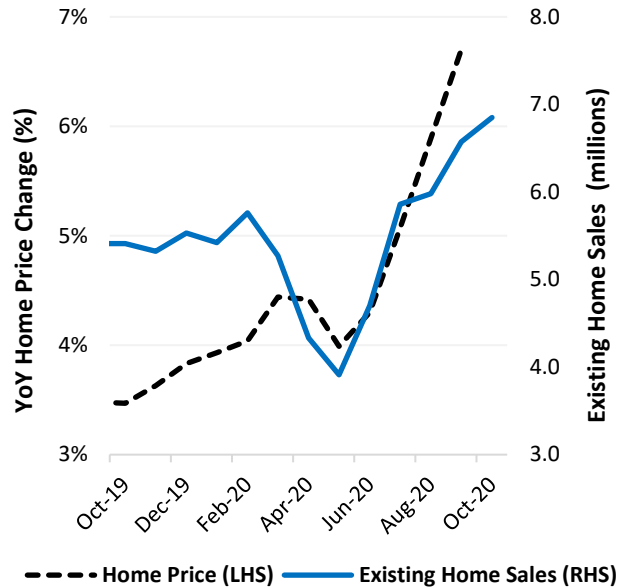
Many wonder, if the experienced price growth and the overall high level of valuations in certain parts of the country, as well as higher levels of mortgage delinquencies are indications of an impending home price correction.

*We remain optimistic and expect the housing market to remain positive and even strong in some parts of the country given the prevailing supply-demand dynamics.*

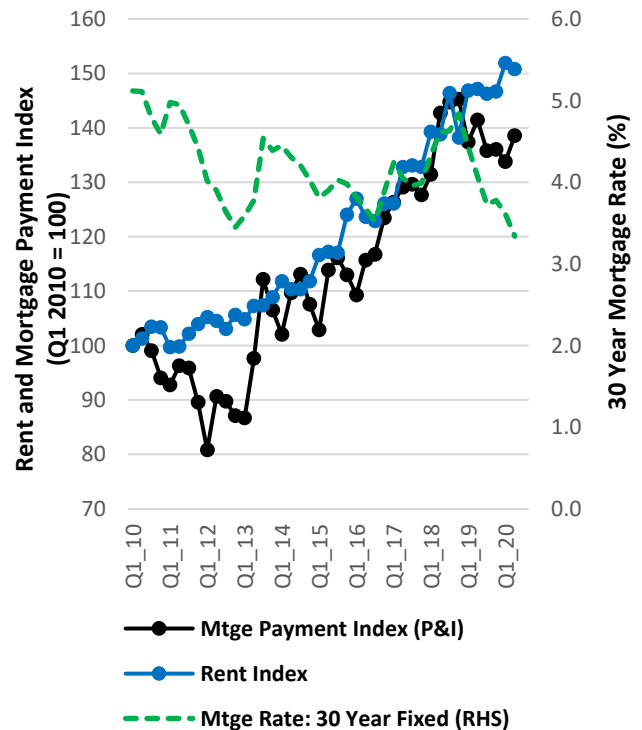
### Strong demand continues to be driven by:

- Historically low rates and relatively high affordability supporting ownership.
- Rising appetite for spacious suburban housing given widely prevalent ability to work remotely and declining co-living arrangements observed in high density cities due to COVID concerns.
- Recovering economy.
- Lack of competitively priced rental supply as rent increases in cities and suburbs over the past few years have outpaced a comparable mortgage payments.

### Home Price Change (YoY) vs. Existing Home Sales



### At the National level, rents have increased faster than the commensurate Principal & Interest Payment for a Mortgage.



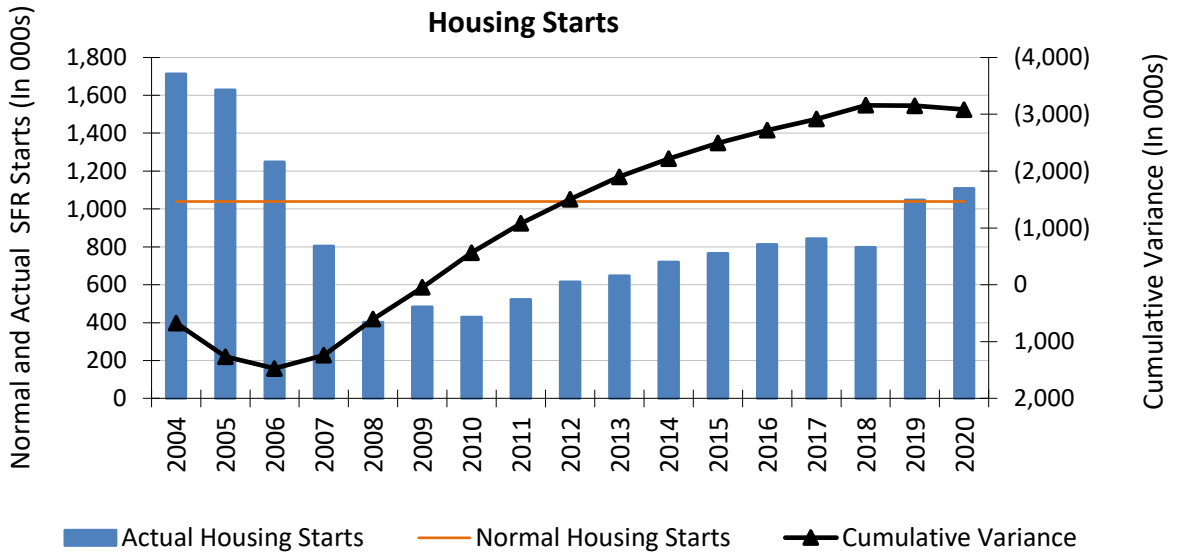
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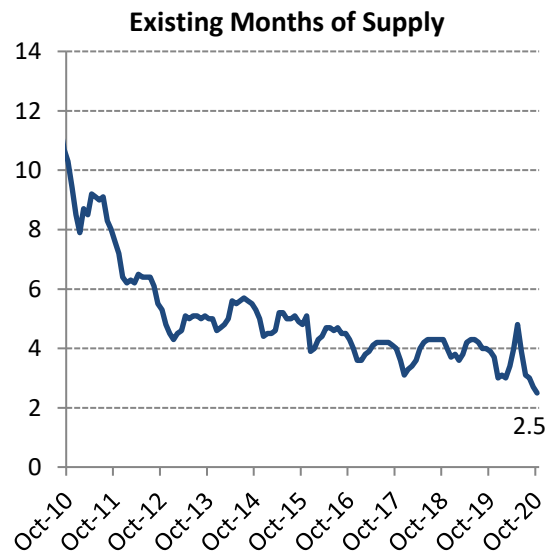
### New Home Construction + Existing Homes for Sale + Distressed Properties

#### Inadequate Supply

- **New home construction** has lagged historical norms for years. Even with the recent uptick in construction activity, the housing market has been left with a shortage of approximately 3MM units.



- **Inventory of existing homes for sale** stands at 2.5 months, representing historic lows and reflecting prevailing shortages of homes for sales.
- Even the **potential addition of distressed properties** stemming from the ongoing pandemic is not expected to affect the housing market significantly. As discussed in our previous article “Great Financial Crisis (2008) vs. COVID-19 Pandemic (2020)” (key discussion points have been provided on page 3 for reference); in the unlikely scenario that 30% of delinquent homes or 1.5M properties liquidate soon, the overall supply-demand relationship will remain largely unchanged.
- An increase in the estimated Months of Supply to ~6 months is expected to have a minimal price impact, if any at all.



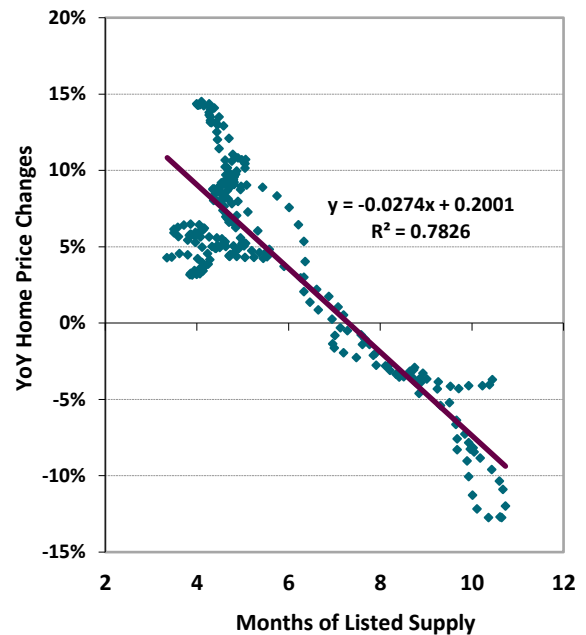
# COVID-19 Pandemic Impact on Housing Supply

## Estimated Housing Supply from COVID-19 Pandemic if Modifications are Unsuccessful

- As a result of the pandemic, total delinquencies in outstanding U.S. mortgages increased to 8.9%<sup>1</sup> in Q2 2020 compared to 4.55% at the end of Q4 2019. Based on this delinquency statistic, we attempt to estimate the number of housing units that could enter the market as distressed sales with the potential negative impact to home prices.
- We estimate that 1.5mm properties could be added to the housing supply (see chart below) based on the assumptions developed in the table below.
- This assumption is impractical as it would take multiple years for Servicers to foreclose and ultimately list properties for sale. Nevertheless, the resulting increase in months of supply to 6 months vs. the current level of 3 months would possibly result in no home price appreciation until the supply is absorbed.

### Estimated Housing Supply from COVID-19 Pandemic if modifications are unsuccessful

(a)	Total Mortgage Debt Outstanding <sup>2</sup>	\$11.3 trillion
(b)	Average Balance	\$230,000
(c) = (a)/(b)	# of Single-Family Units	49,130,435
(d)	Total Mortgage 30, 60, 90 Day Delinquencies	8.2%
(e)	Total Foreclosure %	0.7%
(f)	30, 60, 90 Day Delinquency Pull-through <sup>3</sup>	30%
= [(c)*(d)*(f)] + [(c)*(e)]	Total Estimated Supply from Pandemic	1,545,643
	<b>Estimated Months of Supply<sup>4</sup></b>	<b>6</b>



\*Months of Supply is 6m average moved forward 6m

<sup>1</sup> Mortgage Bankers Association ("MBA") reported 30, 60, 90 day delinquent seasonally-adjusted % plus Foreclosure %

<sup>2</sup> Urban Institute – Housing Finance At A Glance: A Monthly Chart book September 2020

<sup>3</sup> Assumes 30% of 30, 60, 90 day delinquencies will eventually be listed in the market - similar to the GFC crisis.

<sup>4</sup> Months of Supply estimate assumes existing home sales are 5.53 million units (December 2019 level) and current property listings of 1.5 million units (<https://www.realtor.com/research/data/>)

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