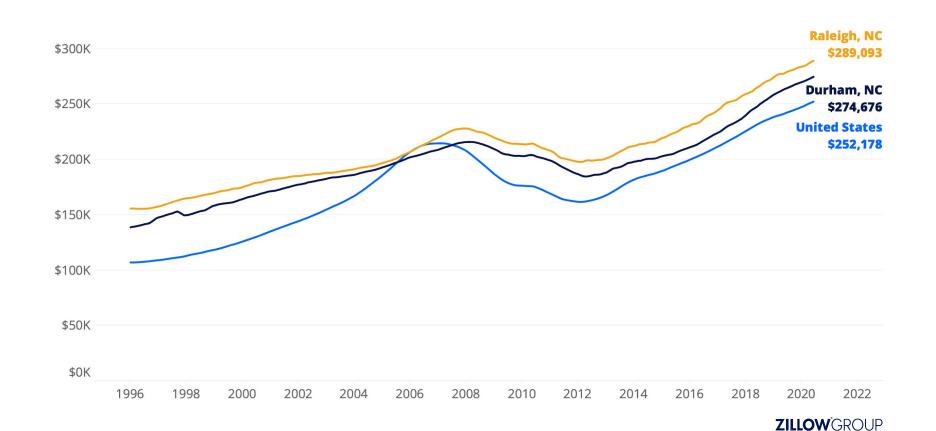
### Raleigh Housing Market Overview

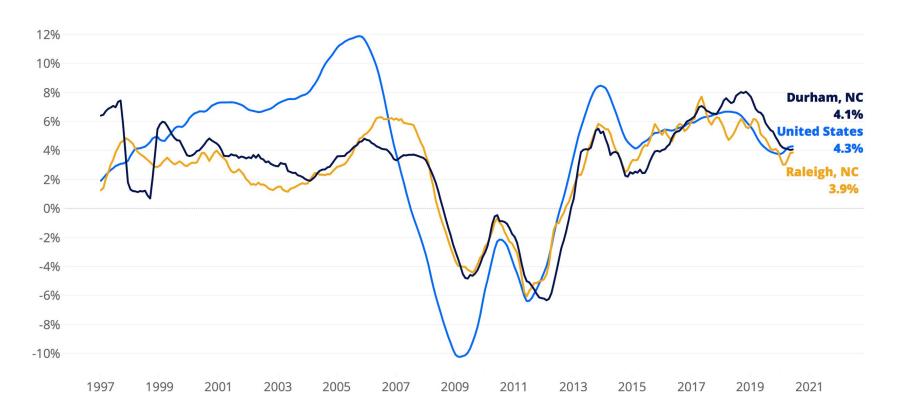
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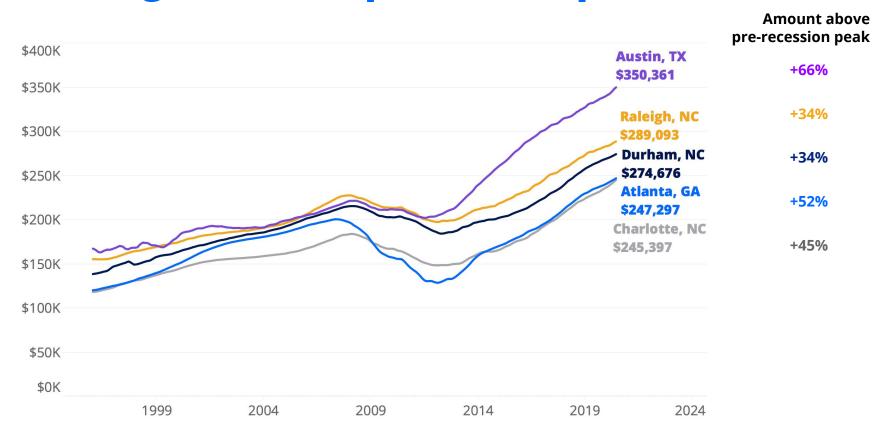
#### Raleigh and Durham markets relatively stable



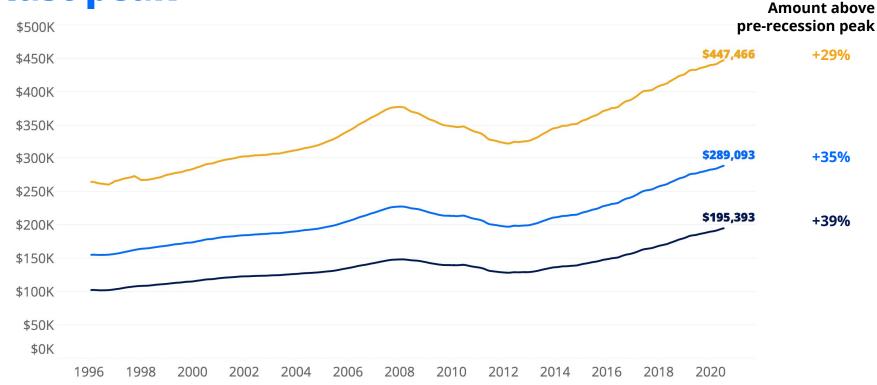
#### **Home value growth slowing since 2019**



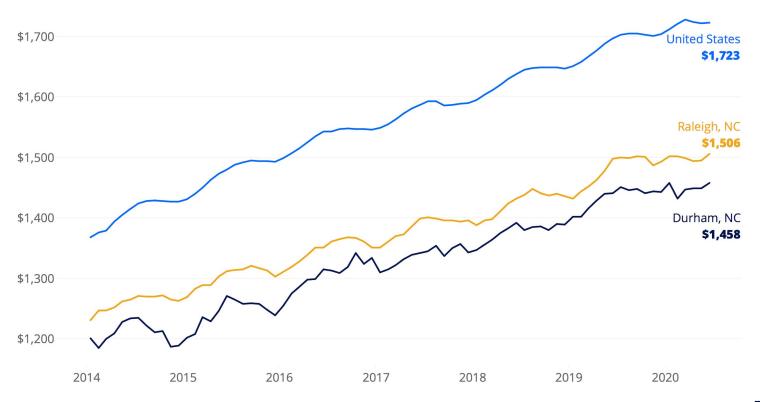
#### Stable growth compared with peer metros



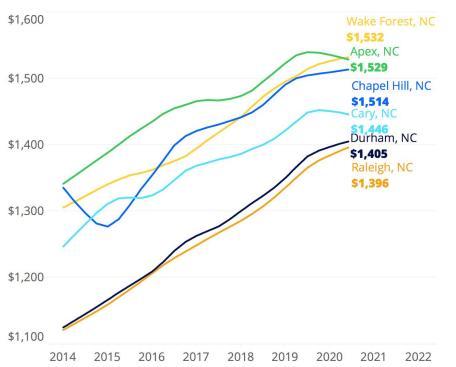
Lower-priced homes growing fastest since last peak

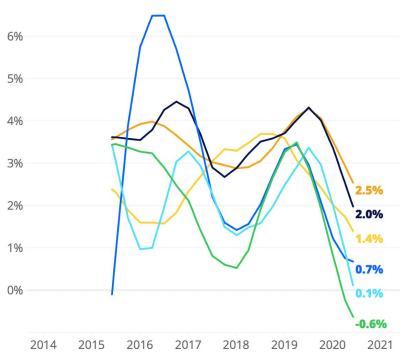


## Rents have grown steadily, but are starting to slow



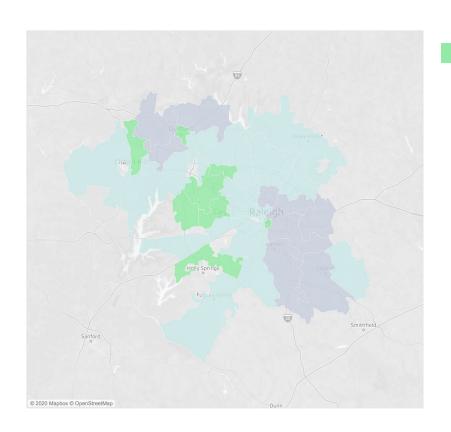
#### Rents have grown unevenly across cities





#### **Five-year rental value growth**

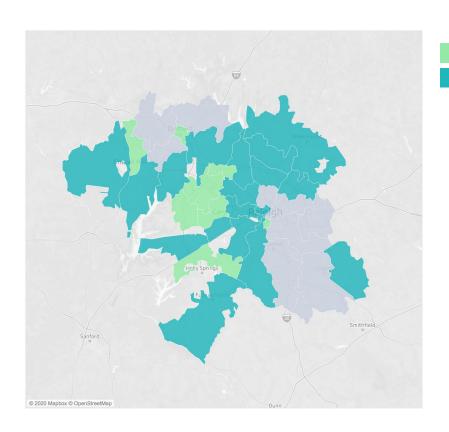
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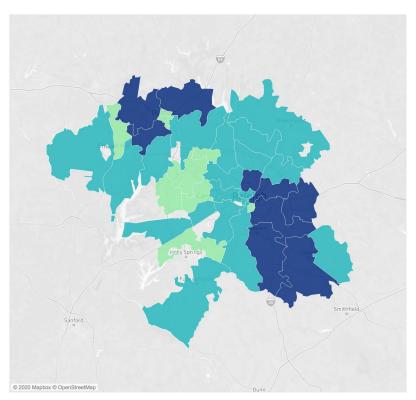
#### **Five-year rental value growth**

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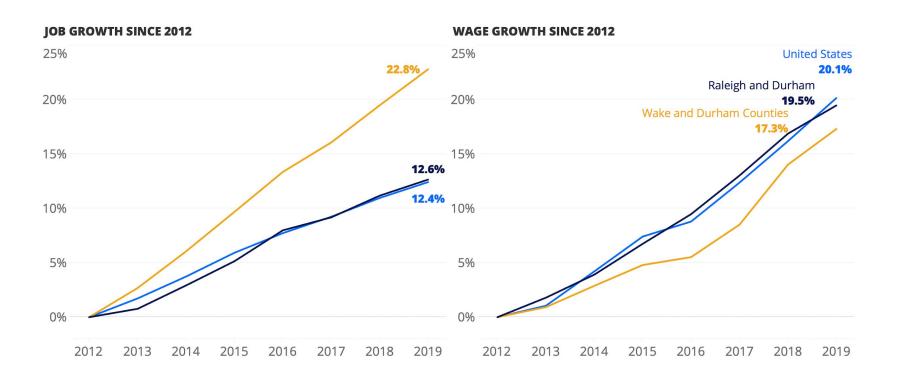
#### **Five-year rental value growth**





### **Drivers**

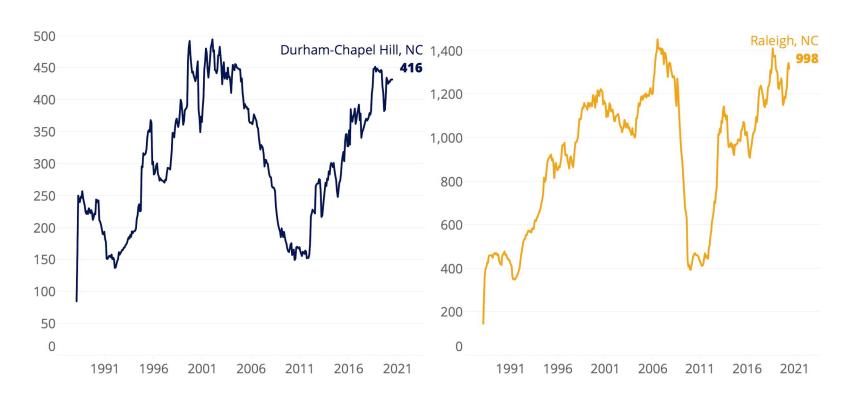
#### Job growth surging in main counties, wages lag



#### Raleigh inventory has fallen sharply

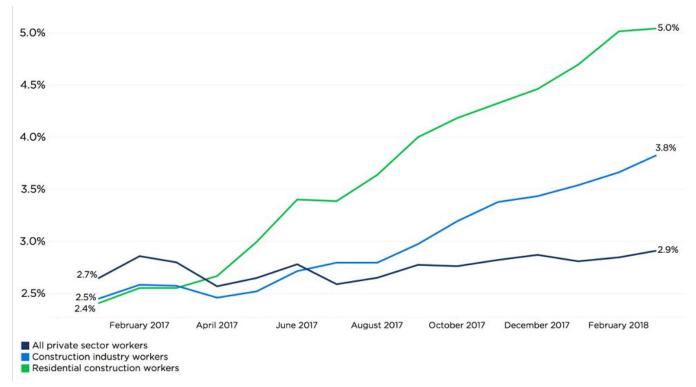


#### **Construction only recently rebounded**

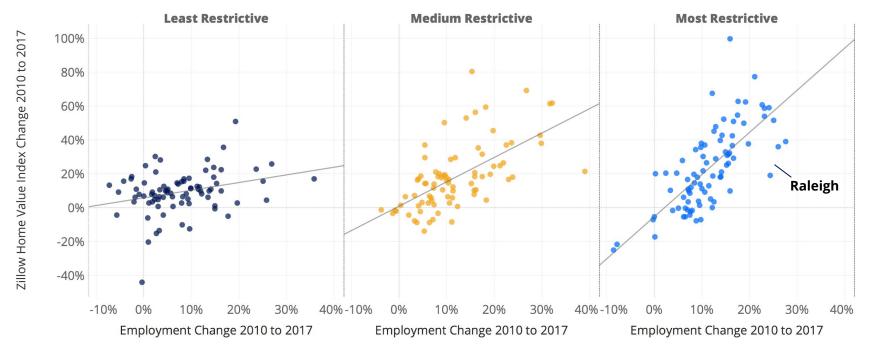


#### **Construction wages steadily climbing**

**Year-over-Year % Wage Growth (12-month moving average)** 

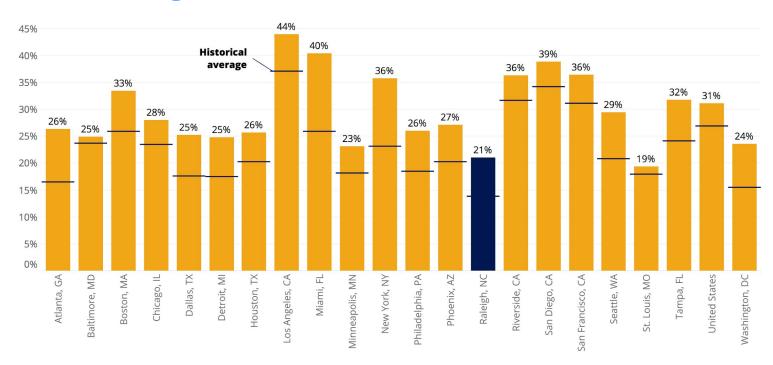


## Cities with the most land use restrictions see their home values grow faster when new jobs come to town

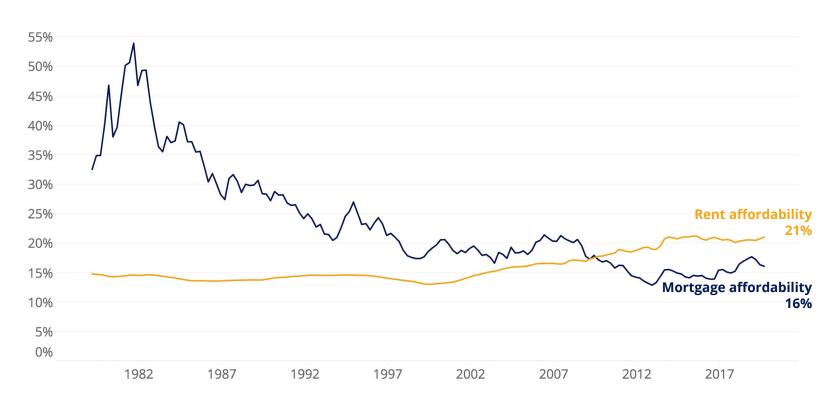


## Where does that leave us

## Share of income necessary for typical rental at historic high

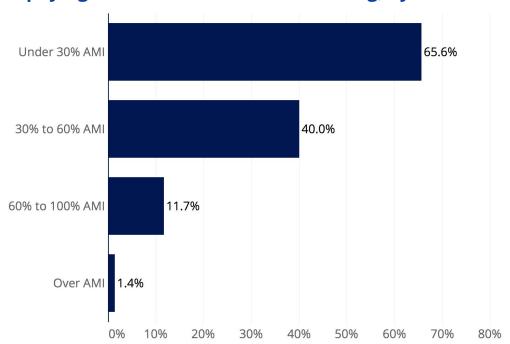


#### Renters more affected by rising unaffordability

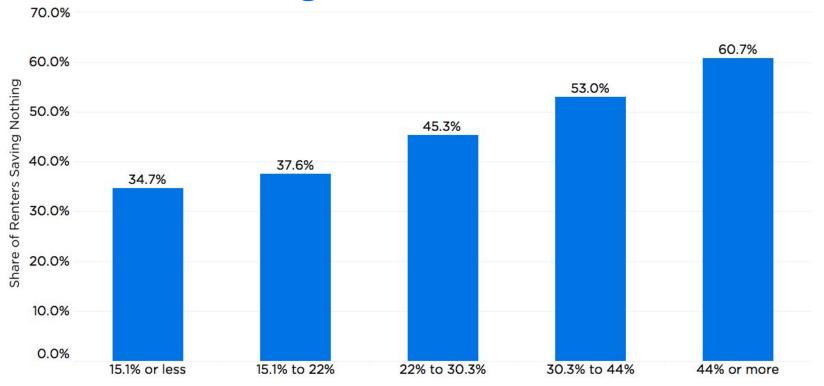


## Housing cost burden highest for lowest income

Share paying over 30% of income to housing, by AMI status

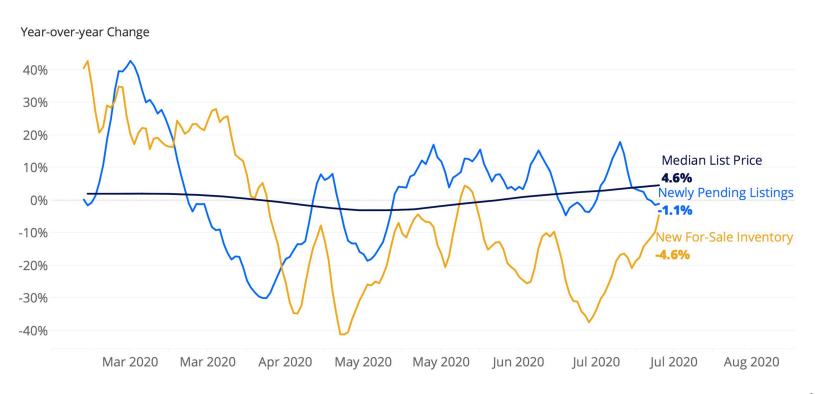


## Higher rent burdens increase likelihood of nothing left over for savings



# The Market During COVID-19

#### **Buyers have returned faster than sellers**



#### Homes selling more quickly than last June



#### **Traffic to for-sale listings have rebounded**

#### Year-over year page views for for-sale listings

